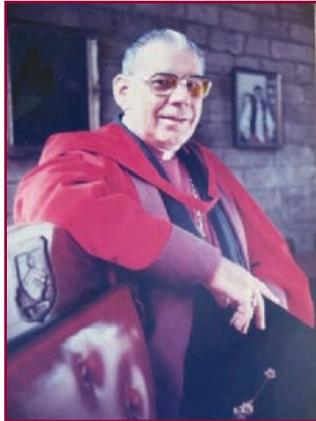




Death of Bishop Max Thomas, MA, BD (Syd), ThD (GTS) 23 August 1926 – 8 October 2008



**Resident
student
1943-47**

**Warden
1985-1994**

*Sermon by the present Warden on the occasion of the Memorial for
Bishop Max Thomas on 30 November 2008 in the College
Chapel.*

To Be or To Be More Fully?

On 14 November Elaine wrote to me that she had received 'so many wonderful letters of appreciation of Max's life and work from College members and also from former students.' She added 'Max loved the College and all that it stands for, from the time he was a student there during the war years, when Canon Arthur Garnsey was Warden.'

Elaine wrote that she was privileged to be at the Women's College at the same time, with the Hon Camilla Wedgwood and then Betty Archdale as Principal.

'To be invited to return to St Paul's in 1984 was the culmination of a lifelong but seemingly impossible dream and he treasured the years he spent there as Warden. In fact he said it was probably the most demanding and yet most rewarding of all his life's work and he gave of his very best to the College he loved.'

The *Kontakion* on the front of the Service booklet is there at Elaine's request and reads:

*'With the saints give rest, O Christ, to the soul of Thy servant
where there is neither sickness nor sorrow nor sighing, but life
everlasting. Alleluia, Alleluia! Alleluia!'*

When I began to prepare this Sermon, the word 'vanishing' seemed to me to sit with some emphasis in my mind and this was followed by images and examples of vanishing that have struck me down the years.

I associate vanishing point with a point on the horizon to which parallel railway lines tend to merge – an optical puzzle that occupies the minds of children. Stanley Kubrick played with this idea in *2001 A Space Odyssey* where, as the traveling human moves into some future and transcendental realm, something beyond, this is depicted by a kaleidoscopic stream of psychedelically coloured lines moving seemingly infinitely and rapidly towards a converging and cosmic vanishing point.

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Intercollegiate Sport



Photo: The Warden

The College VIII had a convincing rowing win on the Olympic course at Penrith on April 1 in the time of 5 min 59.83 sec with a margin of 12 sec over St Andrew's. In cricket, the College XI achieved third place and the swimmers had a resounding victory for the third year in a row.



Photos: The Senior Tutor

Public Speaking

Patrick Bateman (2006-) recently won the Worlds Public Speaking Tournament, while **Steve Hind** (2006-08), **Tim Mooney** (2005-08) and **Sam Greenland** (Sub-Warden) also broke to the Octofinals in the debating championship. Mooney was ranked 2nd best debater in the world and Steve was ranked 5th. **Chris Croke** (2005-06) was also a breaking adjudicator.

My late father, when being treated for diabetes in his seventies, had an experience somewhat like Kubrick's cinematic vision when visiting an eye specialist who shone a small laser through his pupil with the aim of testing his retina. Dad, who had run Kubrick from the cinema's projection room, said that the laser provoked in his eye an experience just like the one in *Space Odyssey* only 'inside my head' and at the same time he told me that it provoked in him a great sense of comfort or sense of providential care. Dad has now vanished over his own horizon in death.

Some of the Greek philosophers in the pre-cinema age, when considering the fact that we exist, yet seem to exist only for a while, explored the idea that this stream of being, beginning so mysteriously with our conception and birth, does not simply come to nothing, does not simply cease, does not absolutely vanish but moves seamlessly on into an eternity that from here we can only imagine and hope for. Being, as we know it, leads on to a new form of being and does not cease. To be or to be, that is their question.

St Paul, whom we have read today, has long since vanished from this world, even as his message and legacy lives on somewhat. But he expresses both a confidence in some form of continuity in the stream of being, in its facticity and in its continuity with what will be; even as he introduces a remarkable sense of transformation, change and difference.

He takes it as observable that boundaries and limits evident in nature are there to be crossed. Wheat or corn seed ceases to be identifiable as such. It dies, but the flower of the field supplants it, the crop grows in its new and richer form. He sees a glorious continuity beginning in and moving seamlessly beyond nature - whereby the God above all and in all life, moves life seamlessly to its next appropriate form. Being is in good hands. To be or to be, that was the question.

But Paul is not simply an earlier Kant or Wittgenstein or Mansell concerned with the linguistic and deeper limits of human experience, with what can be said, what can not be said, and with what must therefore be passed over in silence.

Paul had a sense of the sovereign power of God that gives him the confidence of continuity between the world in which he and we live, of the world to come, and in the God who sustains and transforms life into new forms. He claims Apostolic status, not less than that of Peter, because he has seen and been overwhelmed by the definitive example of this transformation in human being. Perhaps we would talk of visionary experience, but we would also have to talk of a core to any Pauline vision from which core the Christ who was dead, dead buried and entombed, addressed Paul in an immediate and absolute way - to convince him that the stream of being not only flowed on and upwards into God's realm, but transformed the frailty of the human body in a way otherwise unimaginable splendour, compared with which even the Olympian Athletes' form (about which Paul the sports fan knew a thing or two).

Jesus appeared to him (as last, least but by no means the inferior of the Apostles) from this heavenly realm as the definitive exemplar of the general human prospect in

God's eternity. Paul can only respond, not only with confidence in the continuity of God's providence, but with a string of affirmatively transcendent negatives by which a sense of the resurrected, the lifted up and 'standing up new body is imagined'. What Paul saw, we are invited to imagine. Thus we are left with St Paul's string of transcendent negatives to get a positive sense of what he means. From perishable to **imperishable**, from dis-honour to honour or glory, from weakness to power, from natural or physical to spiritual or Spirit-filled. Thus the pneuma, or breath or spirit or geist of God so informs the human by Grace and gift that the journey into God's eternity is resplendent in a manifest human but transformed form.

Otherwise and anyhow, so much of human life is indeed about getting ready to vanish and to vanish absolutely. We think of our own forebears, or friends and family now gone. We think of the former and earlier centuries, we think of the endurance of culture in which something is handed on while many things vanish, individuals, epochs, cities and civilization. We think of events and persons half remembered or even forgotten.

As we read in Psalm 103:16 where the human is likened to flower of the field - "For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more." (KJV)

Shelley says in *Ozymandius*

*And on the pedestal these words appear:
'My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings;
Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair!'
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.*

The Christian message that Max lived by was based on a non-vanishing view of life. This involved the manifestation and appearance of the Jesus as raised Christ and Lord.

There was a vanishing. There was an empty tomb from which the body had vanished. This was a vanishing not due to theft or misadventure. It was the vanishing that said 'Get ready for something else'.

Finally I axe you a question, as some say. An old Philosophy 1 question. Take an axe, break and replace the handle. Is it the same axe? Lose the head of the axe and replace it? Is it the same axe? We can discuss this over tea. Let us axe the same question of this College. What makes it the same College whether of Hose, Hey-Sharp, Radford, Garnsey, Arnott, Bennie, Thomas or even Head? And given that the residents and the Council 'rolls over' too. We can say it is core values, we can say it is the handing on of tradition and charism; all true.

At this Service, I can affirm that the core goes back to that vanishing from the tomb, that transformed Jesus who appeared to St Paul, those core events of our culture that say 'All vanishings are relativized, are vanishings in hope, are founded in the hope of the appearing of Jesus Christ and in the present stirrings of his Spirit. For which dynamic in Max's life, we give grateful thanks to God.

Paulines wishing to commemorate the late Warden's life and contribution to College in an appropriate way or ways, are invited to communicate with the present Warden, the Rev'd Canon Dr Ivan Head.

UNIVERSITY HONOUR ROLL & COLLEGE PRIZES 2008

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE**Bachelor of Agricultural Economics**

Hons Class I Timothy Ingate

Hons Class II Div 1 Scott Colvin
Simon Gelling
Jack Greenwood**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**

Hons Class I James Austin

Bachelor of Land and Water Science

Hons Class I Edward Milne

College Prizes Timothy Ingate
Edward Milne**FACULTY OF ARTS****Bachelor of Arts**

Hons Class I & University Medal Christopher Croke (History)

Hons Class I Richard L'Estrange (History)
Timothy Mooney (History)**University Prizes**Roland Brennan FS Burnell Prize for Best Essay
in Greek II or IIIWill Clegg Commonwealth Bank
Scholarship in Government,
G.S.Caird Scholarship in Govt III,
Hedley Bull Prize for International
Politics,
Mayer Prize for Political TheoryCameron Grover Countess E.M.Freehill Scholarship
No 1 for First Year Italian**College Prizes** Richard L'Estrange
Timothy Mooney**FACULTY OF ECONOMICS & BUSINESS****Bachelor of Economics (Hons)**Hons Class I David Robertson
Samuel Thampapillai**Dean's List**

Bachelor of Internatl Studies Will Clegg

College Prizes David Robertson**FACULTY OF ENGINEERING****Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical) (Biomedical)**

Hons Class II Div 1 Mark Flower

Dean's List of ExcellenceEngineering/Commerce David Timms
Evan Walker

Engineering/Science Tim Cordingley

FACULTY OF LAW**Bachelor of Laws**Hons Class I William Ball
Ashley Fontana
Richard Higgins
Cameron McCoy
William Newland
Aaron Rathmell
Thomas Walker

Hons Class II John Nikolic

University PrizesNikolas Kirby McWhinney Prize for
International Law,
Peter Paterson PrizeThomas Nolasco J.H.McClemens Prize No1 for
Criminology,
TF&R Lee Prize for Criminology**College Prizes** William Ball
Ashley Fontana
William Newland
Aaron RathmellJudge Humfry Henschman Prize William Newland
(Final Year Law)**FACULTY OF MEDICINE****Bachelor of Medicine & Bachelor of Surgery**

Hons Joe Dusseldorp

SYDNEY CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC**Bachelor of Music (Performance)**

Hons Class I Jonathan Ryan (Oboe)

FACULTY OF SCIENCE**Bachelor of Science (Adv Maths) (Hons)**

Hons Class I & University Medal Laurence Field

Bachelor of Science (Hons)

Hons Class I & University Medal Thomas Grujic (Physics)

Dean's List of Excellence

Bachelor of Science Edward Cooper

Bachelor of Science/MB BS Martin Seneviratne

University PrizesEdward Cooper Outstanding Achievement in
Cellular & Molecular
Neuroscience PrizeLaurence Field Joye Prize for Mathematics,
Norbert Quirk Prize No. IV for
best Mathematical EssayThomas Grujic Shiroki Prize for Best Honours
Project in Physics

David Llewellyn G.S.Caird Scholarship in Zoology

College Prize Thomas Grujic

OLD PAULINE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

Orlando Gemes (1995-96) became engaged to Ana Maria Suarez in Mexico City on 22 December 2008.

MARRIAGES

Anthony Ruskin Rowe (1999-2001) to Alison Elizabeth Hall (Women's College 2000-01) on 25 October 2008 at St Mark's Church, Darling Point.

Richard Jagger (1995-97) to Gillian Mackenzie (Wesley College) on 1 November 2008 in Sydney.

Tim Andrew Henderson (2000-04) to Elizabeth Heiner (Women's College 2001-04 & sister of **Marcus** 2005-06) on 2 May 2009 at St Benedict's Church, Broadway.

BIRTHS

Alex Bruce (1994-1997) - a son, Hugo William, born 10 September 2008 at Beijing United Hospital, Beijing, China.

Matthew Gerber - a son, Otto Michael Dupen, born 13 January 2009.

DEATHS

Peter Wentworth Russell (1957, '59) 15 January 2003 late of Captains Flat

Garry Munro Blumer, DSO, MID (1949) 3 August 2007

William R Atkins (1945-49) 9 February 2008

Prof Emeritus Peter Owen Alfred Lawe Davies (1946) February 2008

Dr Robert John Lee (1957-62) 12 June 2008 aet 69

Bishop Maxwell McNee Thomas (1943-47, Warden 1985-94) 8 October 2008 in hospital in Victoria after a serious illness, aet 82

Sir Ian McFarlane (1941-44, '46) 22 October 2008

Ross Alexander Stewart Noble (1950-52) 2 December 2008 at Vancouver Island BC, Canada

Dr Leo Vincent Armati (1933-38) 18 December 2008

Peter Benjamin (1948-50) 21 December 2008

Matthew George John Dalco (1981-83) 12 February 2009

Dr Colin Eric Millar Anderson (1935-38) 16 March 2009 at Rose Bay

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 selwyn@usyd.edu.au or by mail to Selwyn Owen at College.

Peter Benjamin (1948-50), whose death is recorded above, wrote the lyrics for *Lola Montez*, the successful musical set in the Australian goldfields.

John Halley (1979-82) was appointed a Senior Counsel in September 2008.

Russell Grove (1969-70) became the longest serving Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of NSW on 25 November last year. Since 1990 he has had the responsibility of advising the Speaker and other MPs on all the parliamentary rules and regulations. We are quite sure his advice has always been first class but some would say that there is little evidence in the 'Bear Pit' that there are any rules at all.

Liam Bathgate (1968-70) has joined Australian Public Affairs which offers a comprehensive set of PR, strategy and policy services in Sydney. He has also established his own company and will take on selected projects independently.

Matthew Gerber (1993-96, 2001-02) is now Manager – Investor Relations & External Affairs with Roc Oil (midcap upstream oil and gas company based in Sydney) where the newly appointed CEO is **Bruce Clement** (1975-76). Matthew actually heard about the job during drinks in Beijing with **Alex Bruce** (1994-97) who works in Roc Oil's China office.

David Evenden (1989-91) spent several years working in the Northern Territory as a solicitor for aboriginal legal aid. He now works as a trial advocate at NSW Legal Aid, specialising in criminal defence work. Along the way he has had plenty of travel and adventure including a trip with **Andrew** (1987-91) and **Mike** (1992, 1994-95) **Martin** to ski the Indian Himalaya.

Ronald Reid (1975-78) is now the Moderator of the Uniting Church in Australia (Synod of NSW & the ACT).

Shane Stanton (2001-03) has been working for a structured asset finance company (now in receivership), and finishes a Masters shortly. He was married in December 2008.

James Terry (2004-06) is an agronomist with Elders in Victoria.

Oliver Cordell (1956-59) is in Warsaw for the next couple of years as accompanying spouse to a Swedish diplomat! He retired from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in 1993 after thirty odd years, following final postings as Ambassador (Hungary) and High Commissioner (Nigeria). He has, with great regret, sold up in Australia and now lives in Sweden. "...it's ok there too actually, but I do miss Australia and alumni functions." Oliver was an old and close friend of (Dr) **Bob Lee** (1957-62), and was very sad to hear of his passing.

Nicholas Hudson (2003-05), who was recently selected to row for Australia, is a project manager with APP Corporation: consultants in construction, urban development, property, and business services.

Orlando Gemes (1995-96) and his fiancé, Ana Maria Suarez, are currently both living and working in London. Orlando is a financier and Ana Maria a human rights lawyer. They will marry in Columbia during the second half of 2009.

James Bain (2003-05), who has only two more years of med school in Canberra to go, reports that **Jules' Cochrane**, (2001-03) has just completed a year as an intern at the Canberra Hospital and **James McIntosh** (2003-05) is working full time in the federal government Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, while studying for a masters in specialist information technology at ANU.

Robert Albert (1953-56, Fellow 1981-2002, Chairman of St Paul's College Foundation 1977-) received the Goldman Sachs JBWere Philanthropy Leadership Award at a glittering function for 700 guests held by the Federal Government's Australia Business Arts Foundation in Melbourne last October. AbaF Awards are Australia's top awards for business-arts partnerships, sponsorships, volunteering and giving.

Michael Hayes (1992-95) married Elizabeth Pepper in 2004 and they have two children (Timothy 4 and Eleanor 1) with a third on the way. After graduation he worked at the John Hunter Hospital in Newcastle before taking years off to travel and then to look after Timothy. Having completed his training in Respiratory and Sleep medicine at Westmead Hospital, he is now working as a consultant at the Calvary Mater Hospital in Newcastle. His wife, Elizabeth, finished her Neurology training in 2006 and manages to work as a Neurologist (albeit part-time) and be a wife and mother.

Oliver Thorn-Seshold (2004-06) is following his passions from his time at College, doing more research into chemistry, as well as wine, cheese and music, in Lyons, France. He will begin his PhD there in September, aiming to develop intelligent imaging drugs for MRI diagnosis of genetic disorders.

James Cockayne (1996-98) is the inaugural winner of the University of Sydney-WUN International and Comparative Criminal Justice Network Fellowship. He is currently based in New York at the International Peace Institute (IPI), a major NGO which advises governments and the UN on peace and security issues.

When only 25, James was appointed director of the Australian Government's Transnational Crime and Extradition Units, where he led a team that provided the government with advice on international criminal law issues, including response to the Bali bombings, Australia's obligations in relation to the International Criminal Court and legal aspects of military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq.

He also negotiated with the US government over its efforts to protect their citizens from the International Criminal Court's jurisdiction. Prior to joining the IPI, James worked on war crimes trials in both East and West Africa, including in the Chambers of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and in the Defence Office of the Special Court for Sierra Leone.

Ben Juratowitch (1998) completed his Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, where he took a BCL, and wrote a doctoral thesis in law. His thesis has subsequently been published as a book: *Retroactivity and the Common Law*. Interested lawyers can read a review of it by Lord Nicholls in the *Law Quarterly Review* (October 2008, p 712). Ben is now working in the Paris office of the law firm Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer in their international arbitration and public international law practice groups. He and his wife Ingrid now have a daughter, Saskia.

Alexander Maroya (1991-94) is currently a policy adviser at Universities Australia (the university sector's peak organisation), an adjunct Fellow in Politics at the Australian National University and Chair of the Darfur Australia Network.

Aaron Rathmell (2005-09) has won the prestigious Peter Cameron Law Scholarship which will take him to Oxford where he will read for a BCL while resident in Exeter College which was founded in 1314. Aaron, who is currently Assistant Sub-Warden here, is the third recipient of this award; the inaugural recipient being **Oliver Jones** (2004-06).

Ralph Goninan (2003-06) has recently returned from five weeks in the army when he completed his First Appointment Course at RAMCO and graduated as a Lieutenant in the Royal Australian Combat Engineers. Significantly, but not surprisingly, Ralph graduated first in his class and received the Sword of Honour which is awarded to the graduate who displays exemplary conduct and performance of duty, and is the most outstanding in the course.

1989 REUNION



Almost 40 fReshers of 1989, plus a few from the period, met in The Salisbury on 6 March for a twenty-year reunion barbecue organized by **Gavin Shepherd** (1989-90). By any yardstick it was a roaring success thanks to Gavin's enthusiasm, energy and attention to detail. The afterparty at the Marly is reputed to be much more than one last drink on the way home!



Buried Treasure in the College Library

There was a library included among first College buildings, in 1856-57, although it was used as the Chapel before being pulled down to make way for what is now the Radford wing, in 1914. Presumably bookshelves were put up instead in one of the spare student rooms. It was not a great time for the College library from the point of view of accommodation. All the same, a fairly remarkable collection was assembled in these years, starting in 1862 with 200 volumes donated by William Charles Wentworth, the father of the New South Wales constitution and founder of the University. About the same time the first Chancellor, Sir Charles Nicholson, also gave a substantial number.

At this point St Paul's College was struggling to attract anything like a satisfactory number of students. These donations suggest that two of the leading men in the University, at least, had some faith in its future. But the books began to accumulate mainly from 1879, when the Reverend William Hey Sharp became Warden. This was a time when the College started to move forward in various ways.

Hey Sharp had been appointed in preference to the Reverend E.G. Hodgson, inspector of schools in the Sydney Diocese. But Hodgson had been a keen contender, and with unusual generosity he immediately put himself at Hey Sharp's disposal, as his assistant and deputy. He became Vice-Warden (which was a continuing appointment in those days) and he and Hey Sharp worked closely together for the next four years. Both of them were energetic, up-to-date thinkers, highly regarded in the Anglican world, and they were a formidable team, especially as Hodgson served at the same time on the College Council. The business of the College took on new life and purpose, at the same time as student numbers started to grow big enough to fill the original building.

It was probably Hodgson who attended to the library, although one of the students, Francis Morrish, volunteered for the task of "rearranging the books". The Fellows voted Morrish three guineas for his pains. Hodgson expanded the teaching of Divinity and the College bought a large number of religious texts. But the most substantial addition at this point was about three hundred books which had belonged to the great English scholar of languages Percy Smythe, eighth Viscount Strangford, which were bought for the College by the Bishop of Sydney, Alfred Barry (whose portrait hangs in the Hall). Lord Strangford's main interest had been the Middle-East, but his books included language texts from all over Europe.

In 1887 one of the original Fellows of the College, A.T. Holroyd, left his entire library to the College. Holroyd was a man of broad interests, a qualified doctor and lawyer who had made some remarkable journeys in the Middle-East. But he died in debt, and it does not look as if his books ever found their way to us. They would have been a neat addition to the Strangford collection. The last big donation came in 1892 from the Bishop of Grafton and Armidale, J.F. Turner, who had been a Fellow in the 1870s. His books included some early Australian material which is

now fairly rare, and a very interesting collection of pamphlets.

Nicholson, Strangford and Turner were all keen collectors of old books. The College owns more than twenty publications from the English Civil War period (1640s and '50s), including nine pamphlets written by the republican minister, Edmund Calamy, one of the advisors of Oliver Cromwell, which once belonged to Nicholson. Probably our most valuable volume is an original edition of Thomas Hobbes' *Leviathan*, one of the seminal texts of early modern political thought, published in London in 1651. It is not clear how it came to us, but it seems to have been in the College library by the time Hodgson arrived.

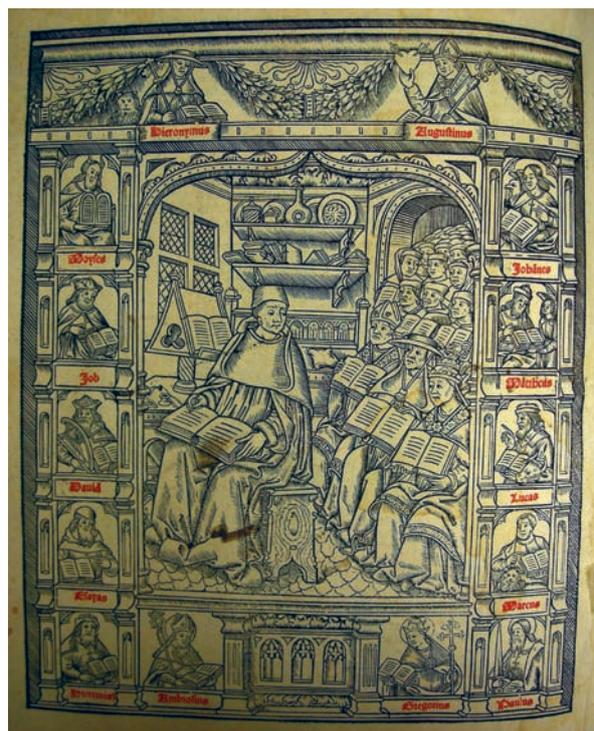
Altogether we have ten books from the sixteenth century and 52 from the seventeenth century. The oldest of all dates from 1517, about sixty years after Gutenberg's invention of printing. It is an enormous volume, a work of canon law, all in Latin, by an obscure twelfth-century Italian monk known as Gratian, and it was printed at Lyons in intricate red and black.

Another very old book, Carlo Sigonio's *Regum consulum dictorum*, once belonged to Canon Garnsey, the sixth Warden. It was printed in Venice in 1555 by the celebrated Aldine Press, the first press in the world to use italics. It sports the celebrated dolphin and anchor, "perhaps the most famous of all printer's marks". Some of the College's most valuable books, including this one, were sent on loan to the Rare Books section of the Fisher Library in 1991, but the rest are in the College Archives, awaiting proper storage and display.

Alan Atkinson

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

Below: The frontispiece from Gratian's *Decretum* (1517)



COLLEGE DINNER IN ASIA

A College Dinner for Asian Paulines, their friends and Paulines visiting Asia, will be held later in the year, most likely at the British Club in Bangkok. The function is being co-ordinated by Warwick Newton whose email address is:

warwick_newton@hotmail.com

UNION TRAVEL AND STUDY AWARDS

In 2008 the Union Committee commenced its Travel and Study Awards scheme, inviting current students who require assistance with travel and study costs in order to undertake an unusual and noteworthy project related to their academic work to apply for an Award. The scheme Manifesto will soon be posted on the College website. 2008 recipients were:

William Clegg, Bachelor of International Studies (Hons), Third Year.

Project: research in the United Kingdom, Ireland, the USA and Afghanistan for a thesis state building projects in Afghanistan over the last 30 years.

Michael Begg, Bachelor of Agricultural Economics, Third Year.

Project: research in Laos for a thesis on the effects of agricultural policies such as "Cattlebank" on poverty in rural areas.

Patrick Bateman, Bachelor of Arts (Hons), Bachelor of Laws, Third Year.

Project: research in the United Kingdom for an Arts thesis on the failures of modern political parties, using the Conservative Party's experience in Britain as a primary example.

We hope to publish some information about the results achieved by the Award recipients in later *Boomalakkas* or the *Pauline*.

Matthew S White

Hon. Secretary, St Paul's College Union

INTERNATIONAL ROWING REPRESENTATIVES

At the recent National Selection Trials, the following were chosen to row for Australia.

Fergus Pragnell (2004-06): Open Men's Eight,
Nick Hudson (2003-05): Open Men's Quad Scull,
Sasha Belonogoff (2009-): U/23 Men's Quad Scull,
Ed White (2007-08): U/23 Men's LW coxless Four, while **Henry Mander** (2007-08), **Cam Girdlestone** (2007-) and **Toby Ledgerwood** (2008-)(reserve) are away in China, rowing for Sydney University in an international universities regatta, called the Dragon Boat Race Day, funded by the Chinese Government.

St Paul's College Union and
Her Majesty, the Queen Empress Victoria,
invite you to

VICTORIANA! 2009

in

BAVARIA

The 46th Annual Production

17, 18, 24, 25 July 2009

Following the overwhelming success of Her Majesty's *petit voyage* to France, the Empire's closest ally and most bitter enemy, Queen Victoria, Empress of India, has approved similar celebrations in 2009.

Meine Damen und Herren! This year *Victoriana!* is hitting Wagnerian proportions. Loosen your lederhosen for eine kleine Nacht of Lieder, Ländler, Leitmotifs and Luftkissenboots. Start steeling your stomachs for an incomparable combination of Schnitzel, Strudel and Schwarzwaldkirschtorte, with a few Swans thrown in. A more perfect match has not been seen since Tristan met Isolde or Beer came with Bratwurst. Whether it's Oompa Bands, Valkyries or Rhine Maidens, no Grotto will be left unplumbed, no Bow-bow will be left unbattered, and no Kraut will be left unsauered.

Willkommen in Bavaria!

For more information and bookings

www.stpauls.edu.au



IMPORTANT DATES 2009

9 May Fathers' & Sons' Dinner
 21 May Choir Concert, Chapel 8 pm
 5 June Lectures cease
 6 June Study Vacation (until 14 June)
 15 June University Exams (until 26 June)
 27 June Vacation (until 26 July)

July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 Victoriana!

27 July Semester 2 lectures begin
 24 Aug Palladian Cup (John's)
 31 Aug Palladian Cup (Andrew's)
 5 Sept Mothers' & Sons' Dinner
 26 Sept Mid-semester break (until 4 Oct)
 15 Oct Choir Concert, Chapel 8 pm
 27 Oct Valedictory Evensong & Dinner
 31 Oct Study Vacation (until 8 Nov)
 9 Nov University Exams (until 20 Nov)
 24 Nov College Carol Service
 21 Nov End of Semester 2



Rawson Cup 2009

CRICKET – W,A,P,J

ROWING – P,A,W,J

SWIMMING P,J,A,W

RUGBY 18,26 May, 3, (4) June,

SOCCER 17,21,26,(28) August

TENNIS 4,7,9,(11) September

BASKETBALL 10,11,14,15,16 Sept

ATHLETICS 22 Sept at Olympic Park

These dates might be changed at short notice. It is advisable to check the College website

www.stpauls.edu.au

a week before the advertised date.



Choir Concert

COLLEGE CHAPEL

**21 May 2009
8 pm**

works by

Haydn, Lotti, Schubert and Purcell

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

College Cufflinks

Good quality engraved gold plate, enamel filled and resin coated cufflinks are currently available and attractively priced. For Australian residents, a boxed pair is \$33 (GST & postage incl) and an unboxed pair is \$27.50 (GST & postage incl). Send your Visa/Mastercard details via fax to Alumni Office 9519 7246 or by email to selwyn@usyd.edu.au. Alternately, send your cheque, made payable to St Paul's College, to The Alumni Office, St Paul's College, 9 City Road, Camperdown NSW 2050. A boxed pair sent to a UK or USA address would cost AU\$38.20. Ask for a quote to send to other countries.

