20TH ANNIVERSARY OF TRINITY’S ANNUAL ARTS FESTIVAL

Trinity Grammar School would not be the holistic, vibrant institution it is today if it weren’t for the vision and high calibre of the visual arts. Centenary Reflections, Max Bonnell.

As we embark on this year’s Arts Festival, we also note and celebrate an important milestone – the 20th Anniversary of our Annual Arts Festival. The Arts Festival is very much an enriching highlight beyond the normal classroom and co-curricular exposures we give our boys to this important facet of a Trinity education. Within the context of boys’ education, particularly in the Middle School years, where evidence suggests that many students become “disengaged and alienated” in their schooling environment, the arts have a significant role to play in the social education of our boys. The evidence is compelling: that when well taught, as is the case at Trinity, the arts provide our boys with authentic learning experiences that engage their minds, hearts and bodies. Although learning in other disciplines may often focus on the development of a single skill or talent, the arts regularly engage multiple skills and abilities.

I trust all families will take full advantage of the many highlights in this year’s Festival programme, and explore at least one or two of the special events. In closing, I would like to record the School’s appreciation to our Director of Creative Arts, Mr Kell Daniels, his team and our creative arts faculty members for putting together such an exciting 2016 Festival programme for our enjoyment.

Engagement in the arts – whether that be the Visual Arts, Dance, Music, Theatre or other disciplines – nurtures the development of the cognitive, social and personal competencies.
SENIOR SCHOOL GPA AWARDS

This week, we had the pleasure of presenting GPA Awards to the following Senior School boys who, in Semester One, achieved a Grade Point Average of 13 or higher. These boys deserve our congratulations.

Year 10
- Jonno Batson (WH)
- Jayann Chen (Ta)
- Stanley Chen (We)
- Alexander Ciarroni (WJ)
- Angus Clark (WH)
- Talis Coman (Yo)
- Ishaan Dhawan (Ar)
- Darren He (La)
- Lelland Hui (Fo)
- Nicholas Hui (Fo)
- Justin Kim (He)
- Alexander Kolesnikoff (Ho)
- Calvin Li (Ar)
- Leon Liang (La)
- Kahou Lin (Ke)
- Ben Liu (Sc)
- Alexander Maloof (Hi)
- Benjamin On (Ta)
- Nicholas Pavic (La)
- Nicholas Perera (La)
- Saachin Simpson (WH)
- Nicholas Testa (Mu)
- Matthew Turner (Ho)
- William Xie (Fo)
- Shane Zhang (Mu)
- Jonathan Zheng (WH)

Year 11
- Niko Acosta (Sc)
- Oscar Chaffey (Fo)
- Ray Chan (We)
- Benjamin Davies (WJ)
- Michael Ellis (Ta)
- Monty Hannaford (Du)
- Lachlan Hayward (Fo)
- Declan Heim (We)
- Elliot Ho (He)
- James Kapaniris (WH)
- Nakul Kaushik (Mu)
- Patrick Kearney (Ho)
- Brian Kim (WH)
- Peter Kostoglou (Sc)
- Neil Lu (Yo)
- Austin Marandos (Yo)
- Kieren Pearson (Ta)
- Aruren Ravichandran (Ho)
- Tom Salmon (Ta)

Year 12
- Michael Amin (WH)
- Gregory Chen (Sc)
- Anthony Cho (Du)
- Travis Fleming (WJ)
- Joseph Latif (WJ)
- Nicholas Lee (WH)
- Michael Lipman (Du)
- Andrew Makram (WJ)
- Joseph Michael (Fo)
- Michael Pahos (Hi)
- Sidharth Parulekar (Du)
- Tom Pigott (Ta)
- Lachlan Rickards-Tang (Ho)
- James Saab (We)
- Reece Sekulovski (La)
- Michael Thomas (Hi)
- Angus Webster (WJ)
- Victor Wu (Mu)
- Soroush Zand (Ar)

COURSE SELECTIONS FOR 2017

Parents and boys in Years 7, 8 and 10 are currently considering course selection options for the upcoming academic year. A reminder that the deadline for submission of 2017 course selections in these Year groups is Wednesday 1st June. If there are any questions or difficulties with this process, please do not hesitate to call the Curriculum Office on 9581 6135.

HSC or IB?

The School is fortunate to be large enough to offer two alternative programmes to cater for the different needs and interests of boys in Years 11 and 12. The Higher School Certificate (HSC) and International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme (DP) are programmes with integrity and rigour, and while the courses have much in common, there are important differences. These were presented at the Courses Information Night last Thursday, and are also outlined below.
TRINITY ARTS FESTIVAL

HOUSE SERVICE

HENDERSON, MURPHY & SCHOOL

The James Wilson Hogg Assembly Hall
on Sunday 5th June 2016 at 6.30pm

HSC at a glance

> Entrée to virtually all post-school opportunities.
> Well-recognised university entry credentials.
> Has reasonable currency internationally.
> Offers a breadth which accommodates serious academic study as well as highly focused vocational study.
> Opportunity for considerable specialisation.
> Opportunity to discontinue some subjects in Year 12 (13 units in Year 11 can be reduced to 10 units in Year 12).
> Within the HSC framework, students can undertake the TVAC pathway.
> Flexibility to complete the credential over a period of up to five years.

IB at a glance

> Taught in many different nations, making it international in the truest sense.
> Syllabuses are developed by educators from around the world and examinations are marked internationally.
> Internationally accepted credentials, understood by Australian and most universities around the world.
> Mandates a breadth of study which some students find desirable. Foreign language study is mandatory. So too are English, Mathematics, an experimental Science and a humanities subject.
> Students study the Theory of Knowledge course; a thoughtful and purposeful inquiry into different ways of knowing, and into different kinds of knowledge.
> Accommodates those boys who may, during Years 11 and 12, move overseas to continue their studies; or boys who come to us from other nations, having already commenced IB studies.

When it comes to making a choice between HSC or IB there is no wrong answer. The decision should take into account a student’s interests and which course is better suited to them. Both courses offer rich opportunities for learning in their final years at Trinity.

From DIRECTOR OF

CAMPUS ADMINISTRATION

TRINITY FIRST XV AND FIRST XI vs KNOX AT

TRINITY Saturday 28th May 2016

Compulsory Attendance for boys in Years 7, 8 and 10 to attend the First XI Football game starting at 10:00am OR the First XV Rugby game starting at 3:00pm.

Students will be informed in the week prior as to which home games they are expected to attend. This will be dependant upon the students own sporting fixture.

School Officers and House Captains are to attend EITHER the First XI Football game OR the First XV Rugby game. Rolls will be marked at each game. Boys MUST wear their full winter uniform. If it is raining on the day please ring the wet weather number (1300 788 477) for details regarding these fixtures. This message is updated throughout the day.

Parent/Visitors – seating arrangements: During the 1st XI Football game parents and visitors are encouraged to bring their own seating and sit on the Eastern side of No 2 Oval. During the 1st XV Rugby game parents and visitors are expected to sit on the Western side of No 1 Oval. There will be NO access to the Eastern side of the field. This area is reserved for teams warming up.

At the conclusion of the games parents are encouraged to meet their sons in the School car park, entry via Victoria St.

Advanced Notice: Compulsory Home games are also on 4/06/16, 18/6/16 and the 30/7/16. (See the School record book for more details.)

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
NEWS FROM
THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

WE GOT THESE HATS!
Along with the Junior and Preparatory School Libraries, the Arthur Holt Library participated in National Simultaneous Storytime on Wednesday. NSS aims to promote the value of reading and literacy amongst young Australians in a unique way - every year a picture book, written and illustrated by an Australian author and illustrator, is read simultaneously in schools, libraries, bookshops and other locations across the country. The book for this year was *I Got This Hat* by Kate and Jol Temple with illustrations by Jon Foye. The illustrations appeared on the big screen as our School Captain John Bechara read the story to a crowd camped out on cushions including a Year 3 class, the AHL Monitors, teachers and librarians. Everyone was encouraged to wear a hat and there was no shortage of interesting headwear to look at. Thanks to everyone who participated in this feel-good event to highlight the importance of books and reading.

A REMINDER ABOUT OVERDUE BOOKS
Last week students may have received an automatic email from our friendly library computer, reminding them to bring their overdue items back. This will happen every month, on the 20th, and is an attempt to reduce the number of fines we issue at the end of the term. Students are encouraged to please return their overdue books, and to let us know if they believe the items in question have already been returned.

Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian

Last night I had the honour of attending the University and Schools Dinner for St Andrew's College, where our Old Boy William McNamara (11/12Sc), received the Fullerton Prize as part of their annual celebration of academic excellence. The prize was presented by the Chancellor of the University of Sydney, Ms Belinda Hutchinson AM. This is an extraordinary achievement amongst some extremely talented fellow students. Congratulations, William!

Stephen Heanly
Director of Community Relations and Development

Fireside Readings
All interested Students and Parents are welcome to attend the Fireside Readings, a celebration of Creative Writing, to be held in The Arthur Holt Library from 7.00 to 8.30pm Tuesday June 7th. On this evening, prize-winners from the Gary Catalano Writing Competition will be reading their work and selected students from different year groups will be showcasing their creative work, including speculative fiction and documentary films. Year 12 Extension 2 students will also read excerpts from their body of work and talk about the writing process.

The special guest of the evening will be Fantasy author and old boy, Christopher Richardson. He will be speaking about his recently published novel, *Empire of the Waves: Voyage of the Moon Child*, as well as answering questions and offering some tips on writing.

Please direct any inquiries to:
Tania Mason | Head of English Department
email tmason@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Date: Friday 24 June 2016 - drop in between 8:30am and 11:30am
Venue: Upstairs in the Terrace Room above the Cafeteria
Menu: Tea, coffee and delicious baked treats. Gluten-free options available
Cost: $10 donation per person – All proceeds to the Cancer Council
RSVP: Monday 20 June 2016 for catering

Donations of baked goods or ingredients for our bakers would be gladly received - please contact Patricia Miller on miller.patricia@y7mail.com
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**TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL DRAMA PRODUCTION | EXPERIMENTAL DRAMA THEATRE**

**MONDAY JUNE 20TH | TUESDAY JUNE 21ST | WEDNESDAY JUNE 22ND | 7:30PM**

**CLICK HERE TO RSVP AND PAY ONLINE**

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Trinity Grammar School | 119 Prospect Road Summer Hill 2130 | www.trinity.nsw.edu.au
A COMEDY BY JOHN BREEN

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FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

WITHIN THE 10 DAY TRINITY ARTS FESTIVAL THIS IS A NIGHT WHERE YOU CAN SAMPLE A TASTE OF TRINITY’S CREATIVE ARTS ALL IN ONE NIGHT

Short performances that repeat every 45 minutes so you can move from one to another
Drama | Music | Artworks | Street performers
Food and Coffee | Light installations
Summer Hill’s Compass Court is the starting point for this great night.

Full programme on our website

June 3

CLICK HERE FOR MORE DETAILS
ABERHART
Three Decades

CLOSING THIS SUNDAY!

Last days to see the extraordinary work of New Zealand’s most eminent photographer at Delmar Gallery!

Laurence Aberhart is one of the few photographers in the world today using an antique, large format camera. This survey exhibition comprises 76 contact prints from 1978 – 2012, including work from Macau, USA, Australia and New Zealand. Digital doesn’t even come close! If you haven’t had the chance to see the exhibition yet, don’t pass up the opportunity to see what photography can really do!

Since he began photographing in the 1970s, Aberhart has used this same camera. Despite its being cumbersome – the whole apparatus weighing 20kg – and requiring papers and film not easy to obtain, he continues to shoot with a century-old, Korona 8” x 10” view camera. Choosing the right conditions, setting up the camera and tripod, framing the shot, loading the film under a black hood and then waiting for the exposure (in the case of his Mt Taranaki photograph in “The Prisoner’s Dream”, five hours) takes a considerable length of time. So too, the process of developing the prints. Eschewing an enlarger, Aberhart makes contact prints and tones them in a gold and/or selenium bath. While he was able to obtain it, he used printing out paper which developed in daylight with exposures between two and six hours.

The qualities of exceptional luminosity and fine detail of his prints are due to this photographic process and Aberhart’s technical prowess. Being disposed to work in such a way suggest his approach to photography is one of consideration, sensitivity and observation. The worlds he invites us to dwell in are often of quiet repose, yet charged with the fullness of lives lived there.

“Aberhart’s images of churches and cemeteries are highly atmospheric. They manage an aesthetic sleight-of-hand that makes them seem both full and empty – devoid of people but redolent of history and nostalgia. In Taranaki from Rahotu, Taranaki, June 1, 2010, a broken stone figure kneels in contemplation of a distant mountain. It’s an image of earthly ruin that looks towards eternity.”

– John McDonald, Spectrum SMH 7-8 May 2016

Click here to view the exhibition catalogue

Gallery open Sat/Sun 12-5pm. Free admission. Part of Head On Photo Festival. Laurence Aberhart is represented in Sydney by Darren Knight Gallery. Prints in the exhibition are for sale. Exhibition curator: Catherine Benz.

Images: LAURENCE ABERHART, Te Hapuku, Te Hauke, Hawke’s Bay, 17 June 1982; Anatomy #5, Dunedin, Otago, 24 October 2012; Auckland, 21 October 1993; silver gelatin, gold and selenium toned, 19.4 x 24.5cm
Timely Reflections... By Mr Ron Ogier (1966 – 1994) and (1997 – present)

Coming to Trinity some years ago now I was greatly impressed by its cultural achievement. The singing of the Chapel Choir; the exhibitions in the Delmar Gallery, then in the old mansion opposite Number 2 Oval; the Concerts of the Society of the Arts; the plays produced by Mr Max Taylor… Over the years this aspect of the School has developed to a standard almost beyond belief, as, building upon this early foundation, the teaching and participation in the performing and visual arts has resulted in our boys producing the most outstanding work. Musicals such as Oliver and Les Miserables came from the older lads, while junior groups produced Smike and Love Rides the Rails. Even parents and friends under Dr John Conroy produced two plays Sleep of Prisoners and Andre Obey’s Noah. The School Orchestral and Band groups also rose to prominence in the local community while overseas tours also took place. Public Speaking and debating were also strong cultural aspects of the School.

However, in the last two decades, complementing all this wonderful cultural activity was the inspiration which arose from Trinity’s unique Festival of the Arts, a ten day event occurring in early June and which, under the aegis of Mr Kell Daniels has reached its Twentieth Anniversary this year, and in the next two weeks we will see a plethora of exciting and enjoyable event which will further enhance the cultural aspects of Trinity. Not the least of such events will be, of course, the Gala Concert, the undoubted jewel in Trinity’s cultural crown, while many other events such as the wonderfully (dare one use the word!) cute Kindy Proms, which, while full of musical fun for the “Littl’uns” lays further foundation for their musical appreciation. Many lunch time performances by both our boys’ band groups and outside bands are also greatly appreciated, while this year, to celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the Festival, we have the special Friday Night Fever, when there will be the distinct possibility of one suffering cultural indigestion, so great are the events on offer! Mr Daniels’ work and inspiration for the Festival is truly remarkable, and really, it is morally incumbent upon us to support the Festival as much as we can. Its events are fully detailed in this Bulletin, on line and elsewhere, and as one who has never been disappointed in any way by the previous nineteen Festivals, may I urge you to give fully of that support! You will receive much enjoyment! Ron Ogier
The saying, “it’s darkest before the dawn” pertains particularly to the game of Rugby. When considering the ramifications of this saying, the values of perseverance and resilience come to mind. These growth mindset qualities, developed within the cauldron of sporting competition, evolve to have currency beyond the sporting arena.

At Wednesday’s Head Master’s Assembly, Mr Cheers, the Academic Dean, presented a considerable number of GPA awards. In his address to the students, he emphasised that success is an attitude developed by the two key qualities already mentioned – perseverance and resilience. Without effort and determination to maintain focus on a task, success will remain a nebulous fantasy.

Despite the apparent disparity between academics and sport, the common denominator is a consistent attitude to apply effort in order to complete a task. The Trinity First XV performance against St. Aloysius’ College was an example of tenacity despite circumstance, strength appearing nowhere. By half time, Aloys seemed to be the more dominant team on the field and a replay of 2015 seemed inevitable, but the coaches urged the players to keep to the game plan throughout the second half, and the final result completes the dramatic suspense built during the opening half. The greatest lesson our boys can learn from Rugby is that effort, when combined with the intangible quality of a tenacious attitude, is the formula for managing and overcoming challenges.

1ST XV

The first half performance against Aloys was framed by the team’s desire to translate pressure into points, but the Aloysius’ defence stood firm against determined attacking plays from Trinity. Everything seemed to work for the Aloysius’ First XV, while Trinity was frustrated by frequent penalties and handling errors. Eventually, the first half concluded in a stalemate, with both teams only having scored a try each.

In the second half, momentum shifted in favour of Trinity. There were fewer infringements, particularly at the breakdown as the boys in Green were more immediate in their support of ball carriers and more accurate in their clearance of the breakdown. Sustained ball security translated into pressure on the Aloysius’ defence, which eventually cracked with a well-timed Matthew Langham (11We) run right through the middle of the disorganised forwards who were chasing a wide dummy run.

After that, the proverbial flood gates opened and the Firsts exponentially built on their meagre half time score. The attitude displayed by the boys was testament to their perseverance and adherence to the game plan. The performance and confidence derived from their performance on Saturday should provide the platform for a strong game against Knox on Saturday.

2ND XV

Saturday’s fixture against St.Alo’s was definitely a scrappy and low scoring affair. Trinity was only able to capitalise on one attacking raid in the first half as they struggled to recycle their own ball with constant pressure from the Aloysius back-row. Brian O’Neill (11Sc) scored our only try after a three phase build-up and then a quick switch of play to the blind side. Brian quickly found himself in space and used his pace to avoid a couple of defenders on his 40 run to the try line. Alex Karvountzis (12WH) added the extras. Half-time score, St.Aloysius 10: Trinity 7.

Trinity was its own worst enemy in the second half, refusing to kick for territory and we found it difficult get out of our own half. Late in the second half Trinity was camped in the St.Aloysius red zone and through some relentless pick and drive work from the forwards Harris Vlahopoulos (11St) was able to crash over for a match winning try. Full time score – Trinity 12: St. Aloysius’ 10.

15Bs

Trinity had a solid win 29-20. The team started strongly with some good defence and when they had the ball, had some strong carries and good ball movement brought about the first try. However, through some loose defence and poor ball reception, Trinity allowed Aloys back in the game.

Whenever Trinity had the ball they looked dangerous and through some sleek passing from Angus Macdonald (9Sc), both wingers had space with Alan Nader (9WJ) and Tom Griffin (9Yo) scoring tries showing good speed and agility to get around their opposite number. Halfback Jack Watson (9He) delivered quick ball and was rewarded with a try when he took on the line. Stanley Zhang (10Mu) also scored, a reward for the big prop’s work at weekly training sessions as well as improving each week. The 15B’s Captain, William Bonaccorso (10St), led the team well and played strongly making plenty of ground with some solid carries and direct, hard running.

14As

St Aloysius came out all guns blazing against Trinity and the two teams put on a great display of Rugby which justified each their undefeated status. At half time Trinity took a slender lead of 17-10. From there the sides exchanged tries and the score sat precariously at 22-17, with Aloys’ players and parents alike sensing an upset was on the cards. It was then that Trinity rose to the occasion. Second half tries to Malachi Hawkes (8WJ), Ky Willoughby (8WH) and Christyin Hayek (9Ke) sealed the victory and Trinity ran away with the game 46-17. Special mention must go to Hamzeh Abutaa (8La) who on debut for the As scored a try and was devastating around the park. Ethan Bateman (8WJ) was outstanding at full back, and his retrieval of the ball from seemingly every kick off went a long way to the sides dominance.

14Bs

Trinity’s great form continued, with the Greens putting in their best performance of the season, playing with poise and precision. Angus Mooney (8La) opened Trinity’s account with a strong try in the corner, which was converted by James Coall (8Du) from the sideline. The 14Bs stepped up in the second half with great patience in attack, often putting 12+ phases together which allowed Jack Bermingham (9Mu) to crash over next to the posts. Joel Passerini (8Hi) was devastating with the ball in hand, crossing for a hatrick of tries, but it was Trinity’s incredible ability to control the ball for extended periods of play that impressed all in attendance in what was an excellent TEAM effort.

13As

The 13As’ focus against St Aloysius at Primrose Park was twofold; fast line speed in defence and winning the tackle contest by being first, lowest and most determined to win space beyond the ball. In regard to the latter, Bertie Alcock (7WJ) and Juno Yim (7Ho) were outstanding. They supported the ball carrier and committed with low body height to secure possession. On occasion they hit multiple rucks in succession to ensure the team recycled the ball efficiently. These types of multiple efforts from players across the team facilitated good continuity and, combined with excellent set piece ball from the scrum and lineout, allowed Trinity to score some excellent tries. One of the most memorable tries was a product of evasive footwork from Oliver White (7Fo), after some determined carries and intelligent off-loads from those inside him. The willingness of all boys to plug into the defensive line and...
push up together was much improved. This, and a commitment to winning the tackle contest, will be the most important aspects of the match this coming week.

13Bs

The 13Bs put on a strong performance against Aloys on the weekend getting out to a 5-0 lead thanks to a try by Laurence Curtis (7Sc) at the end of the first half, featuring some courageous play from Leo Byfield (7Ke) to play through a bad knock to his left hand. With some strong attack and good passages of play we were able to maintain our lead. With determined phase play featuring steamrolling runs from Antonio Lazzaro (7Ta) attacking the line and some spirited defence from William Blanchfield (7Ho), the 13Bs were able to hold out against an Aloys’ resurgence to win the match 12-5. The boys played with passion and determination and every player did his job well.

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12. Dimitri Valiotis (12Hi), who was able to beat his man in the Trinity half and then dribble over half way and at the opposition defence. After drawing in a defender, Valiotis played a pinpoint diagonal ball to striker Julian Dimas (12Ta) on the edge of the box, who took a touch to control and then beat the Goal Keeper bottom corner. Trinity took control of the match until 16 minutes later, when St Aloysius were awarded a penalty. When the St Aloysius’ penalty taker cleared the cross bar of both the Football goal and the Rugby post, this was the moment of fortune for Trinity to tighten up defence and not allow

**FOOTBALL**

**BEST PERFORMERS XV**

1. M Hawkes (8WJ) 14A
2. N Boulotos (9Mu) 15C
3. J Yim (7Ho) 13A
4. B Austin (10Hi) 15A
5. W Bonaccurso (10St) 15B
6. L Hennessy (9St) 14A
7. C Howard (12Ho) 2nd XV
8. A Tsetong (10WJ) 15B
9. K Willoughby (8WH) 14A
10. H Hannaford (7Du) 13A
11. A McDonald (9Sc) 15B/A
12. J Morris (12St) 1st XV
13. A Quinlan (9Ho) 14B
14. N Lee (12WH) 4th XV
15. T Kidd (7WH) 13A
the opposition any more chances. This was not to be, as three minutes later, Trinity conceded in general play. Trinity had a brilliant opportunity to go up again on the scoreboard, but the shot went straight at the Goal Keeper. With four minutes left on the clock ,St Aloysius scored from a free kick. Despite Trinity’s attempts, the game finished 2-1 in the opposition’s favour and will serve as a reminder of the need to keep possession, to take your chances and to lock the opposition out when in the lead. Well done to centre back Jordan Kery (11WJ), who has had terrific distribution from the back and to Goal Keeper Zac Kapetanellis (10Ke) who made some fantastic saves.

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

2ND XI vs ST. ALOYSIUS

Trinity were out to reap rewards after the fruitless stalemate against Waverley a week prior and did so in emphatic fashion over a usually hard-to-break-through opponent. The first 10 minutes were dominated by Trinity, who secured no less than seven corners from which in the 10th minute a goal did ensue as Nicholas Chan (12Mu) pounced at the near post to tuck the ball home a drought-breaking goal for the 2nd XI. Trinity continued to press their advantage and near the half-time whistle with the corner count at 10-0, Jordan Kougias (11Ke), Chris Monaha (11Mu) and Michael Dutton (11We) were completely running the middle of the park. Alongside that triumvirate was Will Monaha (12Mu), who instinctively left foot-volleyed a ball from 20 yards which nestled neatly into the St. Aloysius’ goal and sent Trinity into the break in front 2-0. The half-time message of keep the foot on the throttle was adhered to as Trinity increased their lead from a goalmouth scramble from yet another corner as Chris Monaha played a ball towards goal which was adroitly back-heeled into the net by James Saab (12We) in the 8th minute of the second stanza. At 3-0 and with goal difference sure to be a factor in the season’s title, Trinity continued to look for more and were rewarded with two more contenders to rival William Monaha’s first half strike, firstly in the 22nd minute from Christian Lorenzato (11Fo) who lashed home a rasping drive from 25 yards and then a minute later, an exquisite pass from Dutton to Dean Bozionelos (11Ta) on the right flank. He produced a pinpoint cross voraciously volleyed home by Michael Tsintominas (12Sc) as Trinity secured a strong win to get their season on track as they head into the strong challenge of Knox at home this week.

Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coach

10AS vs ST. ALOYSIUS – DREW 0-0

The final score of 0-0 may suggest a game with little attack but that’s the furthest thing from the truth. The game was an open affair where defences and woodwork held firm. St Aloysius started the first half with a bit more intent and hit the crossbar twice. Trinity worked hard and slowly grew into the game and also hit the woodwork twice! Joshua Ward (10Sc) was first with a great header after good lead up work from Nicholas Pizanias (10He), then in the 31st minute Evan Giannaras (10WJ), despite his eventual loss hit an unstoppable volley from outside the box that crashed against the crossbar. There were a few half chances to both sides, but in the end a draw was probably a fair result. Special mention to Sachin Simpson (10WH) who was very solid throughout the match’s duration.

Wally Savor | 10As Coach

10BS vs ST. ALOYSIUS – LOST 0-2

The 10Bs came up against a more enthusiastic and committed St. Aloysius outfit last Saturday at Castle Cove park and were well-beaten with the 2-0 score line reflecting the home side’s superiority on this occasion. Well done to Ricky Chan (10Sc), who as Goal Keeper in his first game back from injury displayed great athleticism and stopped several shots that looked certain to hit the back of the net.

David Brereton | 10Bs Coach

10CS vs ST. ALOYSIUS LOST 0-2

The 10Cs unfortunately went down. However, many positives can be taken from the match. Trinity played a great passing style game for the game’s entirety, putting together our best performance of the season thus far. Special mention to Nicholas Webb (10WH), who created many attacks going forward from the middle of the park but more impressively stopping many advances from the opposition, often putting in courageous tackles at vital moments of the game. Being 1-0 down for a large part of the game, Trinity committed many players in attack towards the end of the match, searching for an equaliser, but unfortunately conceded a late goal to dent our chances. Many thanks to the players who stayed back to act as substitutes for the match and also the entire team for working so hard from the first whistle until the last. A great stepping stone in the right direction, even though we didn’t grab the points on this occasion.

Daniel Saboune | 10Cs Coach

10DS vs ST. ALOYSIUS – WON 2-1

The 10Ds used the wind to feed Tallis Coman (10Ho), as time after time he barnstormed down the right wing, putting in some excellent crosses into the box. This led to the team being up 2-0 at halftime. The goals were scored by William Xie (10Fo) and Tallis Coman. The second half saw the game even up with some very strong defence from both teams. None more so than the defence shown by team captain Lachlan Ferguson (10We) that unfortunately led to a yellow card and a penalty after a foul in the box. Luckily, it was unsuccessful. Best on the field was Leo Kostas (10WH), followed closely by James Luo (10Ar), who combined solidly in defence with quick and exciting attacking runs. St. Aloysius did finally score and the final result was 2-1. Overall a fine team effort and an enjoyable game to watch.

Paul Stenhouse | 10Ds Coach

10ES vs ST. ALOYSIUS’ – WON 5-0

The 10E Football team had a great return to form last week and into this week with another win, this time 5-0 over St Aloysius at
their home ground on Saturday. The goals were shared between Faybian Chow (10Du), Tim Ledden (10Yo), Marcus Mircevski (10St) and Joseph Wang (10WJ). Our goal scorers were supported by a dynamic midfield and a renewed and very solid defensive line. Of particular mention are the great saves from our goalies Daniel Mincheko (10WJ) and Harrison Barden (10Yo), who have both stepped into this role with enthusiasm for the team. Well done team; we're pulling together strongly for the coming season and we look forward to more success in the coming games.

David Davies | 10Es Coach

10FS vs ST. ALOYSIUS – LOST 1-7 VS ST. PATRICK’S

The 10Fs were up against a strong St Patrick’s side, who previously beat us 9-1 earlier in the season. With only 9 players we were up against it from the kick-off and conceded 2 quick goals. To the team’s credit we managed to bring one back through Ryan King (10Ho) and held out St. Patrick’s for the rest of the half with the help of excellent defensive work from Alex Robey (10Sc). William Tran (10Ke) showed off his goalkeeping prowess with outstanding saves, including a penalty. The second half effort was not the team’s best half with the result being 7-1 to St Pat’s.

John Henry | 10Fs Coach

*10F vs St. Patricks  *8F vs Newington
For the third consecutive week Trinity’s tennis players produced exceptional results, this time against a mainly St Aloysius opposition. The weekly winning rate once again topped the 80% mark with the Years 10 and 9 once again producing a clean sweep in their age groups. There was one loss in the Opens division with the Trinity 4th IV losing to St Ignatius’ (Riverview) 1st IV. Congratulations must be extended to the Trinity 5th IV, who played beautifully to defeat St Ignatius’ 2nd IV by a few games in a cliff hanger at Riverview.

The 1st IV in a danger match against third placed St Aloysius played incredibly well and were unlucky not to come away with more points. The first doubles pairing of Dario Kmet (11Ke) and James Artemi (11Hi) started sluggishly and were down a set in no time at all. To their credit they were not satisfied with mediocrity and staged a gutsy come back in the second set, taking it to a tie-breaker. The high quality tie-breaker was neck and neck with a contentious late call give St Aloysius match point, but the Trinity pairing held their nerve, winning the next 3 points to take the win. Meanwhile, on the adjacent court the second pairing of Mathew Nedanovski (9Fo) and James McCabe (8St) converted their 2 sets without too much resistance to continue their undefeated run this season.

In singles Dario Kmet, despite his eventual loss, must be commended for giving the number one CAS ranked player, Mitch Hargreaves, a real run for his money. Dario managed to take the set to 4 games all before Mitch stepped it up to close out the set. With a tad more self-belief and aggression from Dario, the result could have been quite different and I look forward to the return match later in the competition. In the 2nd singles Mathew Nedanovski was simply a man on a mission, thoroughly mesmerising his somewhat dumbfounded opponent 6-1. James McCabe, in a David versus Goliath matchup, was his usual resilient self, taking it to his larger opponent with a high percentage, intelligent game for a 6-2 win. In the final singles match of the encounter newcomer James Artemi had to battle his mental demons as well as his physical opponent and ended up defeating both a in a victory that was crucially important in the larger scheme of things.

Tomorrow this young team are looking to avenge their previous loss to Knox, who thoroughly outplayed them at the end of last season to take the premiership. I believe that the result will be incredibly close if the Trinity team turn up with the right mind set and have the self-discipline to get off to a strong start. What is sure is that the match will be season defining with the winner one crucial step closer to holding the premiership shield aloft at season’s end. Good luck; go hard!

The 2nd IV continued their undefeated run, cruising through with a routine win against a less able St Aloysius team. The 7 sets to 1 win was achieved by all team players combining well in the doubles and playing error free tennis. Senior team stalwarts Kevin Batiwala (12Ho) and Brendan Sleiman (11Ta) won convincingly whilst the new kids on the block Anthony Tsoungranis (10Ke) and Andrew Peng (8He) combined admirably to also win in straight sets. In the singles it was almost a whitewash with the Trinity team securing 3 of the 4 matches on offer to finish a great morning on court. The 2nd IV will also be thoroughly tested against Knox tomorrow as they fight to keep their undefeated record intact.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC

YEAR 10As AND 10Bs

The 10 A/B Team continued its triumphant march against St Aloysius on home turf. All four doubles combinations were just
too good for our opposition, and then came some very ruthless displays in singles. While every player played attractive tennis for at least significant sections of their sets, the following boys won without dropping a game: Alex Scott (10St) at A2, Jordan Chen (10We) at A4, Dylan Lin (10Du) at B1, Nathan Nakhle (10Ke) at B2 and Jackson Jap (10He) at B3. The boys are peaking at the right time, but they cannot afford to be complacent when they take on Knox at Turramurra in the next round. I hope to see more thunderous forehands this Saturday, and hopefully the vast majority of them will be struck by our team!

Ashley Lucas | 10As and 10Bs Coach

YEAR 9As AND 9Bs

Trinity’s 9As and 9Bs continued their undefeated record against St Aloysius on Saturday.

The 9As were too strong again for their opponents, winning 6 sets to 0 and 36 games to 7.

The 9Bs had an even more impressive result, winning 6 sets to 0 and 36 games to 2.

It is pleasing to see all the players still putting in their best efforts even though they were winning easily.

Well done!

Michael Leadbeatter | 9As and 9Bs Coach

YEAR 8As AND 8Bs

The 8A team lost a tight match which was closer than the score line indicated. All team members played well in their doubles though both pairings lost 4-6. Tom Gin (8Yo) and Lee Scott (8St) kept the team in contention with solid singles victories. However, by day’s end the team went down 2 sets to 4, despite an inspiring effort from all.

The 8 B team managed a hard-fought win, on games, after the sets were locked at 3 apiece. Steven Kountounis (8Mu) and Thomas Thorpe (8Sc) were the backbone of the team, winning all their sets to keep the score board ticking over in the gutsy win.

The 8 C and D teams had an internal match and will be looking to compete against Knox tomorrow.

YEAR 7As AND 7Bs

It was another tough weekend for the year 7A tennis team who lost 5-1 to St Aloysius.

In the doubles, both A team pairings where overpowered by strong opponents, losing the first two sets in quick succession. In the singles there were yet again some more tough matches. Jordan Itaoui (7WH) and Kevin Lin (7Sc) both lost 6-2 and 6-3, despite playing some good shots. Emmanuel Grogan (7Fo) played a fantastic match, coming from behind to contest a tie-breaker. Unfortunately, he was outplayed by the A3 opponent in the final stages and just lost. Congratulations must be extended to Deon Kontonis (7Fo) for winning his first played singles match of the season 6-3.

It was another win for the year 7Bs, who smashed St Aloysius 5 sets to 1. Both doubles matches were competitive lasting just under 30 minutes. After winning the doubles, all the boys were eager to get on and play their singles. Liam Ling (7La) and Jim Gong (7Ar) didn’t put a foot wrong, winning their singles 6-0. It was a great first match back for Dylan Lay (7St), who won 6-2. Justin Yang (7WH) played well, but unfortunately went down 3-6. Overall, it was a great day for both teams. Well done, boys!

Danielle Calvi | 8As and 8Bs Coach

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Overall winning rate: 80%. 12 Wins 3 Losses
TRINITY DEFEATED HIGH

This week saw Trinity hosting the GPS Giants and Undefeated champions of last year’s winter volleyball season, Sydney Boys High School. The squad knew this was going to be a hard game but the boys were ready to go from the start. With a lot or errors being made on both sides on the net, the score was keep quite even, but Trinity gained the upper hand and closed the first set 25-23, allowing them to come out with the momentum in the second set. This was also a tightly contested set but once again, Trinity fought hard to win25-22. In the third and fourth sets, High were not going to give up and they fought very hard in defence and reduced their unforced errors, which allowed them to take the 3rd set 25-23 and the fourth set 25-18. This gave them the momentum to go into the fifth, and final, set feeling confident. Trinity had to reset themselves and were determined not to accept a loss on home soil. Trinity came out firing, taking the first four points, gaining a 4-0 advantage, then taking the next few points after some back court defensive saves, leaving the teams to swap sides at 8-4. The 1st VI kept the momentum to carry through to a victory in the set of 15-8. The boys were very happy to have defeated the team that they lost to last year. The boys were happy to beat High but need to not become complacent, but keep working hard to ensure they strive to keep improving week in, week out. Special mentionings this week cannot be given as the whole team performed to such high standard, never giving up. The morale of the team definitely received a boost, and now we return to training to prepare for our next match, against Riverview.

Lewis Jupp (12WH) | 1st XI Captain

SYDNEY BOYS HIGH DEFEATED TRINITY
3-1 (22-25, 25-17, 26-24, 26-24)

Unfortunately, the 2nds have broken their undefeated streak. This week proved to be a challenge for the whole team, and it is with great pleasure that I can say I am proud of the boys for giving it their all. The first set was very close at the start, but the points quickly got away from the team. It wasn’t until Ben Davies (11WJ) stepped up to serve that the team managed to win back 9 points in a row to close the gap, but unfortunately they could not close the set. Going into the second, the boys were more determined to pull away a win with Phillip Davies (12Ke) and Eliot Kern (10WJ) putting their bodies on the line to secure the win for the second set. Sydney Boys saw the team very anxious to fight back and win, and so stepped up the competition. It just goes to show that the boys will rise to meet their opponents, fighting through and bringing the set to the end. The intensity levelled out going into the last set, where returning player James Watson (12St) made some great calls as to where there could be an opportunity to steal back some points, but unfortunately our opponents fixed their errors and our team couldn’t make a break going down. Even though we lost this week, the boys should be proud in their efforts and should they look to strengthening their weaknesses, I am positive we can win the rest of the season.

Josh Gereis (12Ar) | 2nd VI Captain

SYDNEY HIGH DEFEATED TRINITY
3-0 (21-8, 21-18, 21-15)

In game 4 of the season, we faced one of the best volleyball schools in the state, Sydney Boys High School. We were nervous, as we had been told of the standard of volleyball at Sydney Boys, though we had trained well prior and were ready. The first set began quite poorly, as the opposition had some amazing servers and spikers. We tried out hardest to return these, but unfortunately our skill level simply wasn’t high enough to reliably receive their serves. We scored few points in the first set, and ended up dropping it 8 points to 21. The second set began much better, with our serving strong and reliable, creating a challenge for their defence. Throughout the set, there were some very strong and accurate spikes and jump serves from Ken Zhang (11We), keeping us in competition with High. Still, our team simply wasn’t as structured as theirs and ultimately this lost us the set 18 points to 21. With a fixed result, Sydney Boys backed off slightly in the final set, deciding to play more for their own amusement, and so we did the same. We seemed to play much better as a result of this, and functioned more smoothly. Consistently strong setting from Omar Fouda (11Ke) gave our hitters plenty of opportunities to penetrate the oppositions defence, and committed back court defence from Alec Mackenzie (9WJ) led to some fantastic rallies. We ended up dropping the third set 15 points to 21. Though we played extremely well as a team, Sydney Boys High School was just too strong, exceeding our expectations.

Ben Holzwar (11WJ) | 3rd VI Captain

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

**BARKER INVITATION**
Saturday 21st May 2016, North Ryde Common

The Trinity Cross Country fraternity headed back to our old familiar stomping ground, North Ryde Common, for the Barker Invitation last Saturday. The common was in great nick, the surface firm and the grass, unusually, had been mown! Barker had chosen to alter the course a little and ‘threw a spanner in the works’ with a very tight, small loop that played havoc with any chance of a good start for many lads in the 14s race. It was then followed by two BIG loops on which the Trinity lads soon stamped their authority, once again, on the teams’ event, which they won by a measly 38pts this week! Yikes! Patrick Cantlon (7Du) once again led the Trinity ‘call to arms’ with a superb 3rd placing. Ethan Brouw (8Ta) soon followed in 6th, he is looking set soon to be challenging once again for ‘line honours’! William Cooper (7Hi) seems to be improving every week and looked very comfortable not far adrift of Ethan in 7th. William ‘Mr Tenacious’ Martin (7WH) somehow managed to snatch the final team spot from Zac Brown (8Ho) on the line, as they were 19th and 20th respectively! I do love this healthy competition amongst our own runners as they push each other just that little bit more each week. Oscar Ballantine-Jones (7Hi) gets better, faster and keener each week; imagine how much more improvement is possible without poking his tongue out at yours truly, and the camera, as he races by!

The 16s were once again a very narrow 2nd in the team’s event. However, arguably the most consistent team in this age group, this week they were 3pts adrift of Scots in 1st. Benjamin Bishop (9Hi) was in stellar form, no doubt buoyed by the 9As Football side’s 2/1 win which obviously proved to be a good warm up, as he surged into a very convincing individual 2nd. Logan Kaye (9Ho) was solid as ever, in 10th, and Tyeson Street (10WJ) had his best run of the season to date coming 18th. Local Ashfield lad, Joshua Roberts (10We) also chose a Football match as his form of warm up, which worked a treat also, as he was 19th.

Our Opens team was 10th. Jonno Batson (10WH) led the way yet again, with a fine 24th. Jonno actually qualifies to compete in the 16s. However, he enjoys the longer 8km distance of the Opens race, running up two age groups each week - to the benefit of our Open Team of course! Michael Amin (12WH) still struggles to believe in his own abilities. I do, and I want him to be determined to stick with Jonno in the weeks ahead! Nathaniel Davies (10Ke) ran well to be 51st and Rory Ding (12Sc) determinedly shored up team responsibilities and improved considerably on previous weeks as he was 58th. Paul Raptis (12Ta) and Sebastian Hahn (11St) ran well and were not far adrift also. I was once again thrilled to see a whole bevy of Trinity lads race out once again to encourage their friend and champion Stephenson superstar Dario Bossi (11St) to the finish line!

Looking more closely at the Team results from the Barker Invitation emphasised that we are particularly strong again this year against our own CAS combatants, for we were placed 1st, 1st and 3rd amongst CAS Teams present last Saturday. Nice, eh? I was also thrilled to hear news that three lads made their way to Centennial Park early on Sunday morning for a long run with Mr Woods, excellent!

**Mr Woods’ Harriers of the Week:**
Oscar Ballantine-Jones, Benjamin Bishop and Paul Raptis.

I look forward once again to witnessing some determined running at the Knox Invitation tomorrow at St Ives, which also serves as the selection meet for CAS athletes to proceed to the CIS Cross Country Championships. Go get ‘em, lads!

Good running!

Michael Spratt | MIC
All good AFL teams have ‘brands’. I’m not talking about sponsors or advertising on their uniform. I’m taking about the brand of football they become known for, even, perhaps, often times feared for! The challenge laid out before the Trinity First XVIII this weekend was to establish a brand that lay the ground work for the future. We highlighted early in the pre-season that we were going to be a ‘running’ team and we have shown signs that this style suits our personnel. We have seen some bone-crunching tackles executed with skill and precision so one might think we could hold up in a contested football style of play. With the inclusion of some tall timber back from injury, one might also think our strengths lie in the air. The answer would come at the end of four tough quarters of AFL against our CAS rivals, Cranbrook.

Once again Blake Byrne (10WH) displayed a deft touch in the ruck contest with 24 hitouts for the game being beyond only 8 times by his opposite number from Cranbrook. He demonstrated he is not just a threat in the air, with a game high 7 handpasses setting up his running mate Josiah Romeo (11Sc), who showed complete disdain for opposition tacklers by driving in a game high 12 inside-50s, from 21 possessions and finishing off with two goals himself. Our wing men were impressive with Ludwig Prossinger (11Sc) showing that last week was no first game fluke with 6 first quarter possessions and Bradley Uglow’s (10He) 5 possessions all poised and precise. Our tall forwards benefited from this silver service with Jed Keogh (11Ar) and Jonathan Hooper (10Ar) taking strong marks and kicking Trinity to a 22-12 opening quarter lead. Our defensive pressure was a focus and Mark Dedes (11St) set the standard with 4 tackles in the first quarter. Joshua Kerr (10We) took up the challenge and laid 5 superb tackles in the second quarter on his way to an amazing 12 tackles for the game leading all in the Green and White.

Latecomers Jarryd Fernandes (12La) and Nathaniel Davies (10Ke) entered the fray in the 2nd quarter. The captain’s 8 possessions, 3 inside-50s along with 4 strong marks were complemented by Nathaniel’s 5 possessions, earned through frantic attack on the ball quite often just managing to get a touch or a foot to the ball to keep it away from the opposition. Another strong marking day from John Dunn (11La) saw him kick his 2nd goal of the season with Jarryd Fernandes on his way to an incredible 13 marks for the game. Jonathan Hooper joined the tackling party with 6 for the game and Mark Dedes’ 6 marks in the forward line gave Trinity plenty of scoring opportunities. The final blow was struck by our specialist “big moment” bomber, Jake Kerry, whose classy goal in the final minutes put Trinity out of reach of a valiant Cranbrook.

So as the song rang out against the backdrop of the historic SCG, was Trinity’s brand set in stone? Would it be the clarion call for generations to come? Would tales of one-handed marks and incredible tackling numbers carry on and be told as through written by Banjo Patterson and imagined in a grainy sepia tone by those lucky enough to witness this day? Would opposition players feel a deep sinking feeling when realizing this week’s game was against the mighty Green Wave of Trinity?

Not yet.

But one vital piece of the puzzle was set firmly in place for the remaining games to complete.

Trinity AFL would fight.

For our School, and our team-mates.

All… game… long!

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Chris Barnes | MIC
DEBATING

On the night of Friday 6th May, the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition was held at St. Joseph’s College. Known as the most prestigious schoolboy speaking competition in the state, with our current Prime Minister a former winner, it comprises 14 CAS and GPS Schools.

Competitors had to give an impromptu speech on one of the following topics. 1. Everything is Turning to White; 2. Forgiveness is only an attribute of the strong; and 3. Those who do not move do not notice their chains.

Trinity were admirably represented by Sidharth Parulekar (12Du), speaking on the 3rd topic. Sidharth spoke clearly, giving an entertaining and thought-provoking oration. Whilst many of the other orators took predictable interpretations of this topic, Sidharth boldly chose to speak on alcoholism in Australia’s Cultural identity and the chains being revealed by Sydney’s current lockout laws.

On behalf of the whole debating society, may I convey our collective congratulations on a job well done! I would also like to extend my appreciation and thanks to all those who made their way to St. Joseph’s to support Sid and represent Trinity. It is wonderful to see that Oratory is alive and well at TGS.

Michael Pahos (12Hi) | Captain of Debating and Oratory

CAREERS

Upcoming Trinity Lunch Career Education Sessions in Term II:

Tuesday 31 May 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
US University Pathways - The presentation will address the US University system and include the reasons to study full degrees in the US as well as the US undergraduate academic structure.

Tuesday 7 June 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Australian Catholic University – Presentation on Tertiary Courses – Be inspired – discover why The Australian Catholic University is the place for you!

Thursday 9 June 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Notre Dame University – Presentation on Tertiary Courses – Be inspired – discover why Notre Dame is the place for you!
Friday 10 June 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre

UNSW – Co-op Programme on a Career Development Scholarship that develops scholars into professionals, not just graduates at the end of their university degree.

All Career Education details, timelines and events for students will be advertised on the Library Career Notice Boards and in this online Careers Section or alternatively come and see me.

Get yourself familiar with following CAREERS websites:

My High Schools Careers Website:
Trinity subscribes to a careers service which allows students and parents to be kept up to date with Careers News and Events. To access this information go to the website www.mhscareers.com and then login with: Trinity and the Password: mhs2016

Careersworks Website:
Is an organised grouping of careers resources and sources for secondary students, parents, teachers and careers advisers. To access this information go to the website www.careersworks.com.au and then Password: next

JobJump Website:
To access this information go to the website www.jobjump.com.au and then type the first couple of letters of Trinity in the first white box on the right hand side and when the name of your school appears in blue on the screen, simply click on it and it will enter into the first box. Then enter your email address (preferably your home email address for students, as your school email is lost at the end of Year 12) and click Login. Enter the Password: trinity and then answer a couple of brief questions to register.

CADETSHIPS IN ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY:

Engineering & Technology Cadetships (ETCAD) Programme
Opens on 26 April and applications close 17 June. Run by Professional Cadetships Australia. The 2016 Programme provides Year 12 students with the opportunity to apply for a Technology Cadetship at Westpac. On completion of their cadetship, Technology Cadets are well-placed to pursue a career in IT and in business. (This year Rolls-Royce will not be offering Engineering Cadetships). Information on the ETCAD Programme may be found at www.etcad.com.au

UNIVERSITY:

University of Sydney Scholarships Information Evening for Year 12
22 June, Tips on completing scholarship applications, and hear from our students about their scholarship experience. Students will also have the opportunity to learn more about our on-campus accommodation options and the scholarships available. To register http://bit.ly/Scholarship-Info-Evening

University of Notre Dame Australia Course Info Evening
1 June, learn more about course/s of interest and the student experience at Notre Dame. Applications can be submitted on the night and if eligible, students will have the chance to interview for a place with a member of our academic staff. For more info call 02 8204 4404 or email sydney@nd.edu.au

Notre Dame: Getting to Know Nursing
7th June 2016, 6pm, 160 Oxford St, Darlinghurst
For students interested in a career in nursing, the event will provide the opportunity to speak to academic staff and a guest speaker, who will give an insight into what a career in nursing is like.
http://www.nd.edu.au/events/2016/getting-to-know-nursing

UNSW Scholarship Information Evening
22 June. 6.15pm to 8.00pm
Sir John Clancy Auditorium, UNSW Kensington
Year 11 and 12 students and their parents on the application process. Register below at: https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/scholarships-information-evening-2016

UWS: Parent Information Evening
Penrith Campus: 3rd August
Parramatta Campus: 21st July
Campbelltown Campus: 26th July
Students and their families may attend to learn about how the ATAR works and the range of university entry options available. Attendees will also learn about fees, HECS-HELP loans, and all that UWS has to offer.
http://future.uws.edu.au/future_students_home/events_at_uws/parent_information_evening

Fresh Science at UNSW
26 July. Session A: 10:00am to 12:15pm. Session B: 10:15am to 12:30pm. Students and teachers are invited to hear the state’s brightest new researchers talk about their research, results and discoveries. Two free, one hour forums will be held on campus where five researchers will each present for five minutes followed by questions. The forum will be combined with science activities and tours of the campus hosted by UNSW Science. Go to https://www.science.unsw.edu.au/events/fresh-science-unsw-2016 to register. Limited places.

UNSW Elite Athletes and Performers Bonus Point Guide
University of Sydney Scholarships Information Evening

University of Sydney
2016-20 Strategic Plan
The University of Sydney is planning to reform its undergraduate degree programs and increase research funding. The main changes to undergraduate degrees will be the introduction of a Bachelor of Advanced Studies as a four year course option, designed to better prepare students for the workforce. http://sydney.edu.au/news-opinion/news/2016/04/01/university-of-sydney-launches-2016-20-strategic-plan-.html

UniLink
UniLink has developed a range of pathways to university that provide much more flexibility and affordability for students in regional areas. UniLink pathways are tailored to suit different people with different needs and interests.

The Great Southern Institute of Technology
The Great Southern Institute of Technology has partnered with universities across Australia to provide flexible and alternative pathways into a wide range of undergraduate degrees. http://www.unilink.wa.edu.au/

UTS Law Information Evening
22 June. 6pm to 8pm. Law entry pathways, scholarships, practical learning, student life overseas experience. To register http://www.uts.edu.au/about/faculty-law/events/law-undergraduate-info-evening

Medical Imaging at UC
New Bachelor of Medical Radiation Science (Medical Imaging). Also new is the Radiation Oncology Centre opening in 2017. This new centre will allow UC students access to an advanced facility where they will be able to do clinical placements. See more at: http://www.canberra.edu.au/coursesandunits/course?course_cd=319JA

UNSW Career Paths in Music, Theatre and Performance
31 May . 6.00pm to 7.30pm. Lo Myers Studio, UNSW Kensington Career paths in the music, theatre and performance from the degrees. https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/career-paths-music-theatre-and-performance

University of Sydney
New in 2017 Bachelor of Pharmacy and Management
The Faculty of Pharmacy will introduce a new five-year Bachelor of Pharmacy and Management degree. This innovative course provides students with a unique combination of pharmacy as well as business knowledge and skills. More information on http://sydney.edu.au/courses/bachelor-of-pharmacy-and-management/

UNSW
Law Admission Test Information: Admission to Undergraduate Law at UNSW is changing. For entry in 2017 and beyond, we are broadening our assessment of applicants for entry to our Undergraduate Law Dual Degree programmes. We are introducing a new test, the Law Admission Test or ‘LAT’, to give students the opportunity to demonstrate their suitability for the Law programme and allow us to better assess applicants. A student’s LAT result, together with theirATAR (or equivalent), will provide us with a more rounded view of their aptitudes and skills for our Law programme. https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/law-admission-test-lat-information-evening

Bond University
Medical Programme: Bond’s Medical Programme comprises two sequential degrees - the Bachelor of Medical Studies (BMedSt) and the Doctor of Medicine (MD). All students selected for entry into the Medical Programme will have to complete both the BMedSt and MD to be eligible for registration as a medical practitioner in any state or territory in Australia or New Zealand. Both degrees are awarded at the completion of Year 5. https://bond.edu.au/program/medical-program

Western Sydney University
The Academy Scholarships: Excel in your studies and contribute to your community and you may receive: VC Leadership Scholarship, $10 000 per year. Dean’s Scholarship and Academic Excellence Scholarship, $5 000 per year. http://www.thetheacademy.edu.au/scholarships

University of Western Sydney College
Foundation and Diploma: Foundation Studies allow guaranteed entry to an undergraduate degree at the University of Western Sydney. An ATAR is not required for entry. From Foundation Studies students can enter the first year of an undergraduate degree or complete a Diploma, which allows them entry into the second year of an undergraduate degree. https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/thecollege/courses_and_pathways/foundation_studies

Notre Dame: Business – Law – Arts Symposium
21st June 2016, 10am to 2pm, 104 Broadway, Chippendale. Registrations are now open for the Business – Law – Arts Symposium, the event is for students in Years 11 and 12. The day will provide information on different career opportunities available through degrees in Business, Law and Arts as well as curriculum support for students and teachers and allow students to hear from academic staff on current issues. http://www.nd.edu.au/events/2016/business-law-arts-symposium

CQU University Sydney: Bachelor of Science (Chiropractic)
There is a great demand for qualified and registered chiropractors. This career delivers work-life balance, travel and self employment opportunities. Students at our CBD campus learn from an award winning faculty using the best available facilities. https://www.cqu.edu.au/courses-and-programs/study-areas/health/undergraduate/bachelor-of-science-chiropractic

Bond University: Medical Programme: Comprises two sequential degrees - The Bachelor of Medical Studies (BMedSt) and the Doctor Medicine (MD). It is designed to equip graduates with the knowledge, skills and attributes that a doctor requires to effectively practise medicine in today's complex health care environment. https://bond.edu.au/program/medical-program

Guaranteed pathways into UOW
UOW College offers 28 week courses that can guarantee students entry into the first or second year of a range of UOW undergraduate degrees (subject to meeting UOW entry requirements). For information visit http://www.uowcollege.edu.au/pathway/index.html

UMAT 2016
UMAT is a test that is used specifically to assist with the selection of students into the medicine, dentistry and health science degree programmes at undergraduate level at the universities listed on the website. Registrations for UMAT 2016 are now open and close 5:00pm (AEST) 3rd June 2016. The test takes place nationally on Wed 27th July 2016. https://umat.acer.edu.au/

GENERAL:
Bonus Points Reference
Lists bonus points by HSC subjects across all universities. Available as a PDF with update in November. Enquires: directory@grad.com.au

ATARs by Subject Area
The Graduate Connection has released the 2017 edition of the directoryundergraduate which lists ATARs by area of study rather than by institution. It provides a guide to entry scores by publishing three entry scores - publishedATAR, publishedATAR
less HSC subject bonus points and published ATAR less both subject and regional/disadvantage schools bonus points.

William Angliss Scholarships
Close 27th May 2016
There is a range of scholarships available to students throughout Australia, valued from $2500 to $3000.
http://www.angliss.edu.au/future-students/scholarship-information

ACPE Academy Blog
The ACPE Academy Blog provides a range of exercise and fitness career advice suitable for anyone thinking about exploring a career within the fitness industry.
http://blog.acpe.edu.au/

ACU Elite Athlete Programme
ACU’s Elite Athlete Programme has been established to support future and current students who have maintained a record of excellence in sporting performance throughout their studies and wish to pursue a sporting career alongside an academic one. Future students deemed to be Elite Athletes will be eligible to receive up to five bonus points towards an entry score and greater flexibility when studying at ACU.
http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/elite_athlete_program#1

Ernst and Young Cadetship Information Evening
1 June. 5.30pm. 680 George St, Sydney. Yr 12s can talk to current cadets and business reps. https://www.facebook.com/events/130660967334499/

High School Careers Expo - Sydney
14 June. 5pm to 7pm. Hilton Hotel, 488 George Street, Sydney. A free event for Year 10, 11 and 12 high school students, parents and careers advisers. Meet recruiters from employers including: Accenture, Arup, ATO, Cisco, Deloitte, Honeywell, IMC, Macquarie Bank, NSW Government, PwC, Reserve Bank. Register via: https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/high-school-careers-expo-sydney-tickets-24836662125 Contact events@aage.com.au

UOW HSC Study Days
Business Studies. 21 June. 9.45am to 2.15pm
Maths HSC Revision Day. 24 June. 8.30am to 2.45pm
Economics. 6 September. 9.45am to 2.15pm

Australian Catholic University HSC Enrichment Day
8 July. North Sydney Campus

Young Archimedes Mathematics Forum
18th July 2016, 8am to 4pm, Centenary Centre, Trinity Grammar School, 119 Prospect Rd, Summer Hill. The forum will provide an opportunity for secondary students in years 7 to 9, to develop their extra-curricular mathematical abilities. The aim is to motivate students with mathematical ideas and tasks to develop new skills and concepts.

Dr Frederick Osman | Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)
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