SCHOOL OFFICERS’ CAMP

It is always a pleasure to spend some time with our students in an “outside the classroom” environment, whether that be on the sports field, at Cadet Camp, or on a Duke of Edinburgh Award expedition, and such proved the case again from my perspective at this year’s School Officers’ Camp, held on Sunday, 24th July to Tuesday, 26th July.

This annual camp, which I lead with the support of senior staff and the Chaplain, is part of the preparation for our incoming Student Leaders. Once again, I am pleased to report that I found the boys positive and committed to engaging with all aspects of the programme and their insights, although divergent on occasions, were constructively positive in their intent, and reflected on the growing maturity and awareness of our emerging senior leadership group.

The boys attending the camp are required to prepare some comments in relation to the School’s stated Educational Aims (found in the front section of the School Handbook) in terms of their understanding of what was meant by that particular Aim and to what extent the School was successful in achieving it and further, what might they do as incoming School Officers to continue to promote that particular Aim within the School.

While circulating through the five sub-groups, led by Mr Webster, Dr De Lany, Mr Wirth, Mr Yarad and Mr Green, that were discussing these Aims, I couldn’t help but be impressed by the obvious thorough preparation and the thoughtful comments being expressed in relation to our School Aims.

As part of the Camp Programme, we also had the opportunity to participate in simulation exercises which provided the boys with the opportunity to work in teams and to learn more about how teams function and how to get the best out of a team approach to dealing with problems. I also presented, for the boys to consider, some material on Leadership Theories and the concept of Christian leadership, in particular the School’s focus on the Christian concept of servant leadership, as seen in the Scriptures and as exemplified in the life of Jesus.

Individual student responses to a questionnaire about aspects of School life, which included an evaluation of what was seen as the School’s current strengths, as well as what areas we need to improve on, with a view of making “Trinity better tomorrow than it is today” will be discussed in subsequent meetings held in the remaining weeks of this year.

All in all, it was an impressive start to the boys’ emerging role as our new Student Leadership Team and one that reflects positively on the choices made by students and staff who elected the boys to hold School Office. Finally, I would like to record my personal thanks to the senior staff who attended the camp for their invaluable contributions to the success of this year’s School Officers’ Camp.

CAS WINTER SPORT | ROUND 8

For many of our senior boys, this Saturday, when we play St. Aloysius’ in Round 8 of the winter competition, will represent the last time they will be able to do so for the School on home turf – one of the many “last” experiences ahead of them as they draw to the end of their secondary schooling career. I wish all teams the very best in their encounters against our traditional opponents, who always play above themselves when they see Trinity on the roster! I take this opportunity, also, to thank all the staff and Assistant Coaches for the way they have continued to encourage and develop the potential of our players.
COMPOSITION CONCERT

It was a great delight to attend the Composition Concert on Thursday evening with wonderful and inspiring performances of music that had been written by Trinity student composers from Years 8 to 12. Compositions from 19 composers were presented and these featured a wide range of genres. Congratulations to all composers and to students and staff who helped in the performances.

Congratulations to the Music staff and in particular Dr Andree Greenwell and Ms Fiona Hill whose inspiration, talents, time and energy helped to get the students to the high standard that was so evident. Thank you to the members of the Audio Visual Department for their faultless support of the players and for making the recordings of the performances, most of which will be used by the Year 12 student as part of their HSC assessment.

YEAR 12 INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY AND DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY MAJOR WORKS FOR 2016

On Thursday evening the annual display of major works for Year 12 students in the Design and Technology Department was held in the Design Centre. As in previous years, the stunning furniture that the students produced showed a high level of design and craftsmanship. The various design projects exhibited a high level creativity with many unique ideas being presented in the work on display. The Industrial Technology projects had a wide range, including an artist’s table, bamboo inspired Asian room divider, Asian lamp stand, rocking chair, hall tables, marquetry dining table, jewellery box and TV stand. While the Design and Technology projects included a magazine to help photographers know where to take the best photographs, an ‘M-bar to put clips on reinforcement mesh, folding artist’s easel and chair, a design for Strathfield Town Centre redevelopment, an ergonomically designed house for low vision occupants and a multi-purpose pen.

Congratulations to all students and in particular their teachers Mr Michael Spratt, Mr Michael Leadbeater, Mr Dave Davies and Mr Stephen Heanly.

Peter Green | Deputy Head Master
**ACADEMIC FOCUS**

**UAC SCHEMES FOR LONG TERM DISADVANTAGE (EAS) AND USING NON-ATAR CRITERIA (SRS)**

**Educational Access Schemes**

The School has a well-developed misadventure policy which deals fairly and successfully to ensure that boys do not suffer disadvantage due to illness during examinations or Assessment tasks. However, a boy whose affliction is much longer in duration can access schemes available through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC) which provide an opportunity for redress. It may be an illness spanning months or more, it may be a difficult domestic situation, it may be a matter of socio-economic disadvantage, or some other set of adverse circumstances. In cases such as this, the School can and will often apply misadventure provisions guided by demonstrated learning, but they are not particularly effective in preventing long term academic disadvantage.

The NSW universities, through the Universities Admission Centre (UAC), conduct the Educational Access Scheme (EAS). EAS takes into account any long term disadvantage suffered by a student in Years 11 and / or 12. Successful applicants may be awarded additional ATAR points for their university entry (although there are some high demand courses, such as Medicine, for which these may not be used). UAC requires strict evidence to substantiate applications, including evidence from the School.

Boys who feel they may be eligible to apply can download an application form from the UAC website (http://www.uac.edu.au/eas/), and should commence their application as soon as they receive the form. Eligible boys are strongly advised to consider EAS very carefully. The Master of the Senior School, Dr De Lany, co-ordinates Trinity EAS applications. Please contact him on 9581 6067, or myself on 9581 6135, for further information.

**Schools Recommendation Schemes**

Schools Recommendation Schemes (SRS) are one way institutions make early offers to current Australian Year 12 students. SRS are used by institutions to make offers of undergraduate admission using criteria other than (or in addition to) ATARS. These criteria may include school recommendations, senior secondary studies and personal awards and achievements. Boys who wish to apply can download an application form from the UAC website (http://www.uac.edu.au/srs/).

Applications close Friday 30th September. For further information please contact the Schools Careers Adviser, Dr Osman, on 9581 6040.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
SOCIETY OF THE ARTS

One of Spain’s great classical guitarists, Ricardo Gallén, will be coming to Australia next month for the Adelaide Guitar Festival.

Before he performs as soloist with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, he will be giving a special recital in Sydney for Trinity's Society of the Arts. The program will be focussed on Latin American composers, including a piece written especially for him by Cuban composer Leo Brouwer, plus works by Agustin Barrios, Antonio Lauro and the much-loved “Prelude No. 1” by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Born in Linares, Spain, Gallén began playing classical guitar at the age of four, performing in public just a year later. At the age of ten he entered the Conservatory of Music in Cordoba, embarking on a career which has taken him to the great concert halls of the world. In 2009 he was the youngest professorial appointment at the Franz Liszt Academy in Weimar.

Proudly presented by Trinity Grammar School's Society of the Arts in association with the Cervantes Institute and the Adelaide Guitar Festival.

When Tuesday 9 August, 7.30pm
Where Orchestra Room, Roderick West School of Music
Tickets $20 concession / $30 full. Free admission for Trinity students and Society of the Arts Members.

Bookings click here to book now

Concert duration approx 60 mins (no interval)

Listen online: Ricardo Gallén playing Three Spanish Pieces by Emilio Pujol - https://youtu.be/BJB9o480Hts

NOW SHOWING AT DELMAR GALLERY

JAMES FARDOULYS & DEAN MANNING

If you haven’t had a chance to see our current exhibition, don’t delay! The Air is Free closes this Sunday, 5pm. The gallery is open Saturday and Sunday, 12-5pm.

Sourced from private and public collections, this is the first substantial exhibition in Sydney in decades of one of Australia’s best naïve painters, James Fardoulys (1900 – 1975). Fardoulys’ fantastically idiosyncratic paintings of Australiana are set in dialogue with new works developed in Athens by an artist sharing his Greek heritage, Dean Manning.

If you visit the Archibald Prize currently on show at the Art Gallery of NSW, you’ll see another of Dean Manning’s folk-inspired paintings. Some of his works at Delmar Gallery are still available for purchase (though selling fast).

TRINITY FIRST XV AND FIRST XI vs ALOYSIUS’
at Trinity on Saturday 30th July 2016

Compulsory Attendance for boys in Years 7, 8 and 11 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.

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration

STUDENT UNIFORM WHEN WATCHING SATURDAY SPORT FIXTURES

Compulsory Home Games

> Students watching 1st XV or 1st XI games, irrespective of whether the game is compulsory for their particular Year group, are required to wear FULL SCHOOL UNIFORM.

> Students are not permitted to wear their Trinity tracksuit, or any other item other than their full School uniform.

Away Games and Non-Compulsory Home Games

Students watching 1st XV and 1st XI Away games, or any other home game, and they are not acting as a reserve, have two options:

> Wear their full School uniform

> Wear their full Trinity tracksuit over their sports uniform, with enclosed sports shoes. If the weather is hot, the Head Master may approve that tracksuits do not have to be worn. Boys will be informed of this at the venue on the day.

Note:

Students who are not in the correct uniform will be required to report to the relevant Deputy Master at 8:00am the following Monday morning. If boys wear casual clothing, their parents will be contacted so that the boys’ parents can arrange transport home for them, as they will not be allowed to stay to watch the games.
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH PROGRAMME

INFORMATION EVENING FOR NEW PARTICIPANTS AND THEIR PARENTS

Want to join the Award? Want to know more about the Award? Want to join a Spring Holidays Expedition for new participants? Are you in Years 9 to 12? Are you at least 14 years of age or about to turn 14?

If the answer is yes to any of the above questions then you will need to attend an information session on Wednesday 3rd August at 6pm in Latham Theatre. We will:

> Discuss the Award and all its changes and expectations.
> Provide you with an opportunity to join the second of two yearly intakes to the Award programme.
> Provide you with information about a potential Spring Holidays Expedition for new participants.
> Provide you with advice on purchasing key wilderness hiking equipment, from outdoor equipment specialists Southern Cross Equipment.

This meeting is a compulsory first step in being eligible to participate in the Award and this proposed Spring Holidays Expedition. We look forward to seeing you and or your parent/guardian there on the night. Matthew Hirst | MIC

CREDIT CARD SURCHARGE

For many years now, the School has accepted credit card payment for tuition and other fees and borne the amounts of the processing charges imposed by the banks and credit card companies on these transactions.

As the use of credit cards has increased, these charges have now become prohibitively expensive for the School.

As a service to our community, we will continue to accept credit card payment. However, from the 1st August 2016, the following surcharges will be applied:

• 0.75% for Visa and MasterCard payments; and
• 1.25% for American Express and other accepted card payments.

There are no changes to the other payment methods offered by the School. For information on all payment options, please visit the School’s website https://www.trinity.nsw.edu.au/enrol/#fees-payment-options

The savings achieved by the surcharges will be used to support the academic and pastoral mission of the School and contribute to the continued quality of the educational experience for our students.

If you have any questions about this change or any of the payment options available, please email me at cdungan@trinity.nsw.edu.au or phone 9581 6027.

Yours sincerely,

Campbell Dungan | Bursar

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

SCHOOL PRAYER

Parents and friends are most welcome to come and pray for our boys and the School on Tuesdays, between 8.30am and 9.30am. The Prayer Mornings are run on a rotational basis, on alternate weeks, at the Preparatory School campus and the Summer Hill School campus.

Junior, Middle and Senior Schools Summer Hill – meet at reception in the Junior School Building, on even weeks of term (Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8.)

Term 3: August 9, 23, September 6
Term 4: October 18, November 1, 15, 29

Come and join us so we can encourage each other, help form a sense of community within the School, and genuinely bring the needs of the School community before our great God.

Contacts:
Greg Webster | Senior Chaplain, Summer Hill
danielgraham@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Margaret Chu (Summer Hill)
mobile 0433 124 523
ATA AWARDS

There are a few joys to being a cadet, whether it’s the opportunity to show genuine leadership trekking it along in the bush, or guiding a younger kid in the ways of outdoors, chances too often missed these days. The gifts that are afforded during one’s time in the Army Cadets (AAC) are numerous and well worth one’s while, and simply wearing the Army Cadet’s patch speak multitudes.

There is, however, a signal achievement amongst the Cadet Corps, one earned only after a great amount of experience and skill has been attained. But just having ability is not enough. For over 60 years now, the AAC has run the National Adventure Training Award, a rigorous course where candidates from across the country are selected and attempt to achieve the coveted “Golden Boomerang”. Of the 16000 cadets registered across 212 units around the nation, only 127 received the award this year, and the Trinity Grammar School Army Cadet Unit is proud to say eight of that number were ours.

After completing a selection board of theory, fitness and practical skill (not to mention already having at least three AF Ts beneath our belts), we waited with nervous anticipation early on Sunday 3rd of July. Decked out with packs and webbing, we boarded the buses and were driven north to the Singleton Military Training Area, photographed and broken up into syndicates with other candidates, all of whom were complete strangers to us. After spending a two-hour bus trip with our new comrades, we were again removed from our comfort zones and sorted into syndicates consisting of ten candidates comprising every example of exotic Australian teenagers. We had the rest of the day to familiarise ourselves with the new faces that would become like brothers (or sisters) to us through the hardships to come. Relaxing in the yard of the barracks was not an option; it was camaraderie such experiences being utterly unique, but the ATA is an annual course, and any boys who wish to go through almost certain hardship are welcome to talk about the pain we endured in the ensuing days and our joke would become somewhat of a drive whenever morale would slip and it was camaraderie such as this that carried the cadets from around the country to achieve the great feat that we now have.

Waking up early was to be expected, so the 0530 reveille and 5km slog to the EOR firing range was nothing other than an appetiser. There we had our turn pumping 50 rounds down range straight out of the barrels of the F89 light machine guns. Great fun! We broke up in Packages of four syndicates and moved away from the range. For most of the Trinitarians, that was the last we saw of each other for days.

Waking up before dawn every morning to watch the sun rise was a humbling way to approach the trying tasks the day would have in store, be it hiking around the vast bushland on Singleton range, climbing over a vertical kilometre in one day, navigating your peers along kilometres of ridgeline to get to your next checkpoint before nightfall and pushing your body to its physical limits, yet always managing to take that last step. ATA tested not only cadet values, but also the integrity of the individual; it pushed the candidates far out of their comfort zones and assessed three main traits; courage, mateship and the will to win.

The interesting thing about pain is its subjectivity. It’s the way that you can tread down burning heels and blisters pace after pace. It’s the way that you manage to carry kilos of gear on your packs and still lug 20kg water jerrys to your nightlofts (campsites). It’s the sinking feeling you have when you realise the comms towers you are trying to reach aren’t on that crest, but are in reality 2km away, as the crow flies, on the foreign side of large valley. But somehow, you still manage to plod up the hill, winding through trees, pulling your mates behind you. Straining against fogged minds and knackered legs you still manage that sand bag wall, or maybe, even though you’re exhausted, you still volunteer to take the heavy radio for a stint.

And why?

They say the ATA is for personal achievement, but that’s wrong. Each individual may receive a pin, but the glory lies in the mateship and teamwork fostered in exhaustion and desperation. How else could CDTSgt Jacob Zeitoun (11Ke) pull through with blisters the size of one’s palm on either heel? What drove CDTSgt Nikhil Shaffi (11Mu) and CDTSgt Will Ward (11St) to help the dux through his toughest times? Or maybe it was the willingness of CDTSgt Dario Bossi (11St) to take the radio that got his syndicate across the line. And we cannot forget CDTSgt John Dunn (11La) who suffered on in frost and rain; nor CDTWO2 Joshua Mitchell (11Yo), who, in a syndicate committed to silence, still brought forth camaraderie and friendliness. Not to mention CDTWO2 Salil Barrett (11Ta) hitting checkpoints and guiding his syndicate along rugged legs or CDTWO1 Andrew O’Dea (11La) whose good cheer never diminished.

The pain is naught when compared with the sense of achievement the view across the Hunter fills you with; is void when compared to standing with your friends knowing that all you have done was impossible without them. The 100km or so we trekked, the mountains we scaled and ropes we climbed were worth every minute, every scratch, and every scar, and not only for the pin. As the battle cry goes:

You don’t have the experiences to get the badge, you get the badge to prove you had the experiences.

And what an experience it was too! Nothing has ever felt as well-earned as that shower back at barracks or the badge upon your chest, that contented feeling knowing that you showed your best side and held together even in the thinnest of times. It is an impossibility to express all that we did, our individual experiences being utterly unique, but the ATA is an annual course, and any boys who wish to go through almost certain hardship are welcome to talk about the course, to any student mentioned here and perhaps you too could give it a shot in the coming year.

Many thanks must also go to CDTCUO Ryan Paget (12Mu), CDTCUO Nathaniel Xue (12Hi). CDTCPL Riddhik Patel (10Mu). CDTCPL Nicholas Perera (10La) and CDTCPL Alexander Robey (10Sc) for taking time out of their holidays to assist with the smooth running of the course.

CDTWO2 Salil Barrett (11Ta) and CDTSgt Dario Bossi (11St)

NEWS FROM

THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

Get your stamps at the ready—Library Bingo has arrived at Arthur Holt Library! This is a great way for students to extend their borrowing across our huge range of genres and take up the challenge of reading beyond their comfort zone.

While we won’t stop anyone from choosing books from their favourite genres, why stop there? What about listening to an Audiobook through the Bolinda app, reading a book with a female protagonist, or even tackling a whopping 300+ page read? Not only will your brain thank you for broadening its horizons, but you’ll increase your vocabulary and improve your writing skills. And as if that wasn’t incentive enough, recording five books on your Bingo card entitles you to a Library Departmental Award.

So how do you get involved? It couldn’t be easier:

1. Grab a bingo card from a librarian and check out the book categories,
2. Borrow, read and finish a total of 5 books, each from a different category,
3. Get a Departmental Award!

Library Bingo will run until the end of the semester, so there is plenty of time to rack up those points and collect awards. Not sure where to start? Check out the posters on the windows in the Lounge for some suggestions. Reading has just become even more satisfying - is that even possible?

Ms Yates and Mrs Paterson

IN OTHER CADET NEWS

Congratulations to Old Boy Austin Lau (15/12Ta) on being presented a Pace Stick in recognition of his service to the Trinity Grammar School Army Cadet Unit by the President of the Ashfield sub-branch of the RSL, Mr Kevin Connolly OAM.

A lad of careless habits was Bill, Who had the makings of becoming a prize dill: Banana skins he let fall On path, stairway and hall, For others to slip on and possibly sustain serious injury!!

PLEASE don’t be like Bill! Use the bins for your skins and other rubbish, especially fruit peelings which are particularly dangerous and slippery!

Ron Ogier

Photo shows a banana skin left on the archway staircase to Q1 classrooms!
SPORT ABSENCES

Students have been reminded of their responsibility to attend sport for all training sessions and each Saturday and the need to communicate in writing if there is an issue regarding attendance. A summary of the process for sport absence is listed below:

In the case of INJURY:

> students are expected to attend Saturday sport and assist the team or training group (attendance at training will be dependent upon the nature of the injury and is to be discussed with the MIC and Sportsmaster)

In the case of DEBILITATING ILLNESS OR AN EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCE students must:

> contact the coach directly, or through a team-mate prior to the match or training session (graded/team sport only)
> deliver a medical certificate or letter to the MIC or coach on the day (for training absence) or by the end of the next day the student is at school (for Saturday absence). The letter is to be written and signed by a parent/guardian and should explain the reason for the absence. This letter is the number one priority in explaining absence. Failure to submit a letter renders the absence unexplained, which has implications for our Duty of Care and student accountability. The sanction applied for unexplained absence on Saturday is a 3 hour detention and for weekdays, a 2 hour detention

In the case of exceptional circumstances that are known in advance, such as a FAMILY COMMITMENT:

> parents are required to apply for leave in writing (email or letter) to the Master of the Middle or Senior School prior to the week in question
> students are required to inform their coach well in advance of the commitment so that teams can be adjusted

CODE OF CONDUCT

I would like to encourage all students to continue to be punctual for sport and be well presented in their attire, attitude and behaviour. Boys who are unable to participate in their sport are required to attend their commitment in full school uniform or PE gear and to support and assist their team or group. You will find a copy of the Sport Code of Conduct below, in the Record Book and on the School’s website. A commitment to the Code will facilitate a safe and enjoyable environment in which all can thrive and pursue their best. Hugo Engele | Sportsmaster

TRINITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SPORT CODE OF CONDUCT - EXPECTATIONS

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<td>&gt; Play by the rules, in a spirit of good sportsmanship and accept the official’s decisions at all times.</td>
<td>&gt; Focus upon the boys’ efforts and performance rather than the overall outcome of the game.</td>
<td>&gt; Trinity encourages boys to support their school teams and to be dressed in the School’s uniform while doing so.</td>
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<td>&gt; Play for your enjoyment and not just to please parents and coaches.</td>
<td>&gt; Teach your son that an honest committed effort is as important as victory, so that the result of the game is accepted without undue exuberance or disappointment.</td>
<td>&gt; We look to adults to set an example by their self-control, deportment and dress at matches.</td>
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<td>&gt; Strictly refrain from the use of profanities and the verbal abuse of officials and players.</td>
<td>&gt; Encourage your son to play according to the rules of the game and spirit of fair play at all times.</td>
<td>&gt; We expect support to be enthusiastic but not to be fanatical or designed to heckle, belittle or disturb the opponents. Booping, whistling or playing and beating musical instruments are in bad taste and are unacceptable.</td>
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<td>&gt; Strictly refrain from deliberate fouling or provoking opponents, or abusing equipment.</td>
<td>&gt; Never ridicule your son or another boy for making a mistake or losing a game.</td>
<td>&gt; Support for any team should never encourage violence or rough or illegal play.</td>
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<td>&gt; Work hard for yourself, your team and the School. Strive to improve your skills and your performance.</td>
<td>&gt; Remember boys are involved in organised sports for their benefit and enjoyment.</td>
<td>&gt; Good play from both teams should be applauded generously.</td>
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<td>&gt; Treat all players as you would like to be treated. Respect the rights and dignity of all participants regardless of their ability or background.</td>
<td>&gt; Remember that children learn best from example. Applaud good play by both teams.</td>
<td>&gt; Encroaching onto the field of play and/or the shouting out of suggestions, disapproval or profanities to players, coaches, officials or spectators, in addition to abusive behaviour, both verbal and physical, is not acceptable.</td>
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<td>&gt; Co-operate with your coach, team-mates and opponents. Without them there would be no game.</td>
<td>&gt; Rather than questioning the actions of others in public, direct any concerns you may have about officials, coaches or players to Trinity’s coach, Master in Charge or Sportsmaster. Remember most officials give their time and effort voluntarily for your son’s benefit.</td>
<td>&gt; The area around sporting venues should be left tidy and free of rubbish.</td>
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<td>&gt; Be modest in success and generous in defeat.</td>
<td>&gt; Strictly refrain from any acts of verbal and physical abuse and support all efforts to remove such unacceptable behaviour from sporting activities.</td>
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The Master Chef final contained all the elements of drama to captivate the viewing audience. The task alone to construct a dish devised by Heston Blumenthal seemed nearly insurmountable, but when one of the finalists, achieving the impossible by dragging himself out of the pit of despair (with some encouragement), managed to complete the task, he displayed the strength of character to continue on despite the possibility of failure.

Our players, regardless of grade, sometimes face the menace of defeat week after week, yet still manage to find the character to complete their games, regardless of the scores in favour of the opposition, and return to training the following week to prepare for the next weekend.

Observing the boys at training, the casual observer would never imagine that those boys had endured a defeat the previous weekend due to the intensity invested into their drills and fitness. The notion of the individual is replaced by the team, transforming boys into players with responsibilities to others.

The question could legitimately be asked, of course, whether a culture of losing for some teams is being tolerated and engendered. On the contrary. Paradoxically, it is the losing that teaches the boys how to ‘bounce back’ and refocus their efforts; to look forward. Interestingly, in the NSW Law Society Journal published in May this year, an article entitled ‘Why Failing is the Best Education’ deals with this issue. The long term lessons to be derived from the disappointment teaches that it is the attitude to defeat or failure that provides the framework for resilience and mental fortitude. While winning is a preferred outcome, sustaining an attitude of resilience to finally achieve success is crucial for surviving the challenges that are awaiting the boys beyond the gates of the School.

1ST XV

The Trinity team played a game of patience and containment in the first half and managed to keep in touch with Waverley’s Firsts for most of the half. Despite the quick opening score by Waverley, the Greens remained resolute in their defence and held the robust and skilled opposition in a game of attrition. Jordan Morris (12 St), Cooper Chambers (11WJ) and Lachlan Ilias (10Sc) did an enormous amount of work protecting their channels. When Ryan Longville (12Mu) had the chance he found minor breaks, but the Waverley defence restricted his progress. The statistics would indicate that Waverley remained confined within their half, and their 22, for the majority of the initial half.
This style of play frustrated the Waverley players, translating into balls being knocked on, allowing the Trinity scrum to gain ascendency and slow the momentum of the attack. The scrappy nature of the entire half was a testament to the line speed of the backs and the urgency of the forwards in the rucks. Waverley tried multiple times to breach Trinity’s defence by attacking around the ruck or through the channels defended by the Trinity centres, but the defence held firm. This pattern of defence also meant a defensive mindset, so when breaks did arise, the Trinity players were not able to capitalise on the penetrating opportunities. Waverley, on the other hand, did capitalise on their opportunities and closed the half leading by 19 points to nil.

The momentum swung in favour of Waverley in the second half, assisted by kicking with the wind gusting through Queens Park. The first half defensive effort had sapped Trinity’s players, which opened up opportunities for Waverley to benefit from defensive lapses. Their control of the ball for sustained phases meant that they were able to apply increased pressure on the Trinity players who had to absorb wave after wave of attack. Eventually, their attack swept behind the backs and exposed space on the periphery, allowing them to score a number of tries close to the conclusion of the game.

The Trinity team displayed their ability to play a patient waiting game, which, unfortunately, did not apply sufficient pressure on Waverley, allowing the Blue and Gold players to capitalise on the opportunities when they arose.

**4TH XV**

The 4thXV entered their away fixture at Waverley with a full strength team bolstered by a number of fresh faces in the backline. Trinity began the match with great intent, dominating the opening 10 minutes to take a 6-0 lead, courtesy of 2 penalty goals. Cameron Fawcett (12WH) was extremely damaging with his hit-ups and fearless in defence, setting a great example for the other forwards. However, in difficult windy conditions, keeping Waverley scoreless was always going to be a challenge. A lapse in concentration just before half-time resulted in Trinity conceding a soft try. With the wind behind them in the second half, Trinity pushed on and continued to apply pressure. Jacob Zeitoun was clinical in the ruck, laying a perfect foundation for quick ball out to the backs. A swift backline move resulted in Nicholas Lee (12WH) running an inside channel, breaking through the Waverley defence and with great support, Trinity crashed over for a long awaited try. Captain Michael Pahos (12Hi) was instrumental at fly-half, steering the team around, showcasing excellent game management. It was a great team performance and the 4thXV thoroughly deserved their first victory of the season, winning 18–5. The challenge will be consistency of play and the 4thXV thoroughly deserved their first victory of the season, winning 18–5. The challenge will be consistency as Trinity will aim to build on this performance against St Aloysius.

**16B vs WAVERLEY COLLEGE**

Last Saturday saw the 16Bs play against Waverley College at the early time of 8am. Conditions were very cold and there was quite a gale blowing. Great weather for a Rugby match! This was our first match back after the holiday break.

Trinity started well, competing at the breakdown and supporting each other. Within minutes of the match starting Trinity had scored. Ably led by captain Jacob Taylor-Tighe (10Ta) who had a blockbusting match.

Jacob was everywhere, which in itself caused difficulties for the opposition. His enthusiasm and willingness to take the play to Waverley became infectious, with his teammates following his lead. During the match we certainly took it to the opposition. Everything done at practice started to pay dividends. Good communication between players, low body height when going into the breakdown, making for good placement of the ball ensured that Ned Hatton-Ward (10Sc) at halfback had a good platform to work with.

Stand-in fly half Jonathon Roseworn (10WJ) gained confidence in getting more ball. After initialing running sideways he began to run straight. This running straight by all players ensured Trinity were competitive throughout the match. At the end of the match Trinity were the victors 36 to 7. Well done, gentlemen, on a deserved victory. The challenge now is to see whether we can keep this momentum up for our following three matches.

Just do the basics right – catch and pass, tackle and go forward and you’ll be surprised what might eventuate! See you at training.

**15A**

A great win for the boys in Green and White where a high energy game and desire to play with speed and strong ball carries laid the platform for the day. As usual Alexander Leckie (9Ho) was a burglar close to the ruck and did his usual “belly flop” to open

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Saturday 13th August, 2016

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**Annual Dinner**

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the scoring. Some strong power running and persistence from a kick chase from Jaymeson Ieremea (9WJ) had the Greens ahead at half time. Pleasingly the team went on with the game in the second half, scoring two tries through the centres. The one eventually scored by Ethan Grimmond (9He) was a well worked team try that had good elements of forward play and linking back play. Congratulations on a good all round performance, though further improvement is needed next week.

14A
After a bruising defeat against Newington in the holidays, the 14A side was keen to get back into the winner’s circle against Waverley. The side started off on the front foot with Hunter Keys-Ahearn (8Hi) capitalising on an early error to dive over for a try untouched. From there it was a completely dominant first half of Rugby, with Trinity going into the break leading 38-0. The second half continued in much the same vein and started brilliantly when Matthew Moore (9Ke) came in off his wing to score a fantastic try off the back of a set move that the boys have been working on all season. Trinity eventually finished the match scoring 10 tries in a 58-0 victory. What was especially pleasing about this was the fact that there were 8 different try scorers, highlighting what a great team performance the boys put in.

14B vs WAVERLEY (51-5)

Trinity was focused from the outset, playing disciplined Rugby in windy conditions to post a big score on their way to a resounding victory. First half tries to Ben Newall (8Yo), Kai Young (8We), and Joel Passerini (8Hi) had the Greens on a roll to head to the break 20-0 in front. Joseph Nassif (8He) made an instant impact on his return to score four second half tries, while fast improving Michael Nguyen (8Ar) made the most of his opportunity when he came off the bench to dart through a hole and score next to the posts. Once again it was Trinity’s commitment on defence with Lochlan Prentice (8Mu) setting the tone making plenty of dominant tackles, while the team’s selfless attitude in attack was impressive as they worked hard for each other.

14C

The 14Cs were able to hold off a late surge from Waverley to win 19-17. A strong defensive effort coupled with strong ball running shot Trinity out to an early lead. Michael Nguyen (8Ar) and Aden Forrester (8Ta) should be commended on their commitment to the teams defensive effort. Hopefully the boys can set the win as a platform for the second half of the season. If we continue to improve the intensity and quality of training sessions, strong results like this will follow.

REPRESENTATIVE NEWS

Congratulations to the following players selected for the NSW Schoolboys Under 18s team who played at the National Championships over the recent holidays:

**NSW I**
Ryan Longville (12MU)

**NSW II**
Liam Rasch (12WJ)
Jordan Morris (12ST)

These boys participated in a week-long training camp followed by a week-long residential tournament at St. Ignatius’ College, Riverview. At this tournament the “crème de la crème” of Australian Schoolboy Rugby players from across the country played. The result in the Final was NSW II winning against NSW 1 22-7. Trinity can proudly claim a further accolade as Mr Lachlan White, Director of Coaching, coached the winning NSW II team in the final. In addition, Mr Hugo Engele was appointed to coach the Combined States team.

Further good news was received in regard to some Under 16 players who have been selected to tour New Zealand in the October break. Congratulations to:

> Cooper Chambers(11WJ)
> Lachlan Illias (10SC)
> Byron Hollingsworth Dessent (11SC)

These boys competed for CAS U16s in the NSW Schools Championships over the first weekend of the break, where their individual performances earned them the opportunity to represent NSW later in the year. We wish them the best for the tour.
FOOTBALL

A howling wind greeted many of the teams in the reverse fixture against our Eastern Suburbs based opponents last Saturday as the winter weather continued to provide Trinity’s football fraternity with added tests. The Years 7, Year 10 and Opens fixtures all played at the heavily wind affected Queen’s Park which was particularly subjected to nature’s best squalls and generally played havoc with attempts at good football. Overall we improved slightly on our first round against Waverley with 17 wins and 2 draws from 24 matches. Our Years 8, 9 and 10 teams all collected clean sweeps, triumphant in all 12 matches contested in those three middle age groups, certainly a Round 7 highlight. On an individual note, Sam Yip (10La) scored 4 goals to complete a rare double hat trick in the 10Bs 5-4 victory at Queens Park, Owen Duke (9La) completed a memorable hat trick in the 9As 4-1 win at TGS 2 and the 8Bs routed their opponents to the tune of 8-0 with Zac Balzan (8Ta) also netting a hat trick!

1ST XI vs WAVERLEY – LOST 1-2

Queens Park No. 2 provided the perfect cocoon for a gale force westerly to slam into and the 1st XI knew this game would go to the wire as most 1st XI games do at this venue. Waverley were first to open the scoring early in the first half when they aimed a deep free kick outside the far post and it curled back with the assistance of the westerly to go centre of the goal under the cross bar. Early in the second half, Trinity used the wind to their advantage when William Piras (12Sc) curled a corner past everyone and in via the inside of the back post to make it 1-1. Not too long later, Trinity went down to ten men and it was pleasing to see Trinity show plenty of character and fighting spirit in defending their line and trying to score goals. Unfortunately with five minutes left on the clock, Waverley used the extra space to dribble into the Trinity half and deliver a pin point cross between the Trinity defence and the Goal Keeper that was finished by the Waverley striker. Trinity tried their best to equalise in what was left of the game, but three points finished with the opposition. Well done to William Todd (11Ar), who was rock solid at the back; Ryan Maranik (11Ar) and Alex Andreatta (12Du), who won their tackles and had good distribution; and Joshua Hobden (11We), who made some outstanding saves in the second half.

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

FOOTBALL vs WAVERLEY COLLEGE CAS ROUND 7

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2ND XI vs WAVERLEY – WON 1-0

Trinity went into this match knowing only a win would suffice in their quest for the 2nd XI premiership and to erase a less than perfect performance in their preceding match away to Newington the week previous. From the outset at Queens Park 2, a field where the wind blast and chills had to be experienced to be believed, Trinity knuckled down to the task against a physical but less skilled opponent. In the previous encounter we battered Waverley’s bastion, but a man of the match performance from their Goalkeeper kept the result to a 0-0 stalemate.

Trinity’s back four were well-marshalled by Captain Lachlan Gregory (12Ke) and the ever improving Tim Semsarian (11ST). Waverley forays into our half were repelled and from which we transitioned play well into attack in the trying conditions.

A couple of Soroush Zand’s (12Ar) corners went just wide as we pressed for an opener.

We ran with the wind slightly to our backs in the first stanza, but were unable to break the deadlock and at oranges it remained 0-0. With a slightly altered game plan as Trinity were now bearing the brunt of the ferocious gale, we took the lead two minutes into the second stanza after some incisive work down our left resulted in a Waverley defender turning the ball into his own net, finishing it like a No. 9! Waverley’s best opportunities of securing a draw were from set pieces as two efforts came close using the wind to their advantage but Gabriel Sikh (12We) in goal and Darcy Edwards (10WJ), who ably filled in during the second half at centre back, cleaned up these opportunities to maintain the clean sheet. Trinity also went close with an Alex Andreata (12Du) shot being parried by the Waverley Goal Keeper when goal bound. Trinity ended up-toughing out a hard, yet deserved, 1-0 victory. With other results favouring the 2nd XI, Trinity are still in with a strong chance to take the premiership with vital matches to come against St. Aloysius’ and Knox defining our season over the next two Saturdays.

Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coach

10AS vs WAVERLEY – WON 3-0

On a cold and windy morning, the team who could best play to the conditions would always be in position to win. For the second time this year we played for the full 50 minutes with high intensity and good ball movement and thoroughly deserved our 3-0 win. After an early arm wrestle, we scored an opportunistic goal by Max McCluskey-Voigt (10Ar) to go in at half time with a 1-0 lead. The second half saw the boys continue to lift with some positive combinations and solid defensive pressure which paid dividends with our second goal from Zac Lorusso (10He). With the final minutes ticking away, a free kick outside the box saw Evan Giannaros (10WJ) step up and unleash a great shot to finish off a great performance by the whole squad. Special mention goes to Darcy Edwards (10WJ), who led the team by example and Vasi MacMillan (10Ho), who made his 1st appearance for the year after a long term injury.

Wally Savor | 10As Coach

10BS vs WAVERLEY – WON 5-4

The 10Bs were missing three players and were always going to do it tough against a determined Waverley at a freezing and wind-swept Queens Park. Trinity were quicker than Waverley to play a brand of football that best suited the conditions. Two goals from Sam Yip (10La) and a clinical finish by Harrison Haritos (10Ta) saw Trinity jump to a 3 nil lead just before half time. However, complacency crept in and Waverley managed to score three goals either side of half time. Momentum was with our opponents and it took another goal from Sam Yip to again put Trinity ahead midway through the second half. With 5 minutes remaining, Waverley equalised to make the score 4 all. The last play of the day saw Sam Yip with one final opportunity to score from a very acute angle. He delivered. The final whistle was then blown on a great 5-4 win. Everyone played well. Points were awarded to the ‘spine’ - Nicholas Hui (10Fo) in central defence, Joshua Roberts (10We) at centre mid, and Sam Yip for his 4 goal effort up front. Jordan Terzopoulos (10Hi) and Luke Salanitro-Chafei (10WJ) were also both stupendous.

David Brereton | 10Bs Coach

10CS vs WAVERLEY – WON 3-1

The lads approached the first match of the new school term with a new found focus and desire to improve. From the first whistle Trinity came out of the blocks firing, applying a heap of pressure to the opposition. This pressure finally resulted in a goal, but sloppiness in defence soon after allowed Waverley to level the scores minutes before half time. The second half started much like the first, with Trinity playing well but unable to capitalise on their chances. It took something absolutely out of this world by Anthony Grasso (10We) to put Trinity back in the lead, with a better from the halfway line. The opposition tried to respond, but an inspired Raphael Boudib (10Ke) in goals was having none of it. In the end, Trinity was able to score another goal just before the final whistle. In the end, a deserved 3-1 victory. Special mention to all the players, who handled themselves admirably and with a high level of sportsmanship in a very fiery match.

Daniel Saboune | 10cs Coach
10DS vs WAVERLEY WON 3-2

After a 1-all draw with Waverley in the first round and both teams losing in close games to only Knox and Barker respectively, the return game was sure to be close and it was. At half time the score was 2-all, with Tallis Comos (10Yo) and Leo Kostas (10WH) Trinity’s goals. Halfway through the second half James Luo (10Ar) was successful with a long range kick at goal, making the score 3-2. The next fifteen minutes saw both teams attacking without success. The goalkeeper Nathaniel Bull (10Du) and his Waverley opposite number are to be congratulated, as they were called upon time after time to save very difficult shots in extremely windy conditions. The 10Ds’ competition is very tight. The team has so far played eight games with four wins, a draw and three losses, with the home game with Cranbrook cancelled due to rain. Scoring fifteen goals and conceding fourteen. However, in the second round of the CAS competition, the team has won both matches, scoring eight goals and conceding only four.

Paul Stenhouse | 10Ds Coach

10ES vs WAVERLEY WON 4-0

The 10E Football team had a great start to the term last week with 4-0 win, against Waverley at their home ground on Saturday. The windy conditions made for some interesting play from the boys, but they together worked as a team to ensure the ball stayed in Waverley’s half for the bulk of the game. The goals were shared between Matt Vasic (10Ho) with two goals, Lachlan Zeng (10Yo) and Marcus Mircevski (10St) scoring one each. The midfield play and enthusiasm of Adam Nazha (10Mu) fed and supported the attacking players. Thanks again to our goalies Lachlan Zeng and Harrison Barden (10Yo), who have together filled this role with enthusiasm during the season. Well done, team!

David Davies | 10Es Coach

10FS VS ST. ALOYSIUS’ ‘E’ – WON 3-2

The 10Fs finally came together as a team and showed their true potential against a 10E Aloysius team winning 3-2. Ryan King (10Ho) put Trinity on the board early, finishing a fantastic counter attack after Aloysius’ early dominance. Trinity used this momentum to set up multiple opportunities across the half which, however, were wasteful and only Kevin Finnerty (10WJ) managed to score, leaving Trinity ahead by 2. Trinity started the 2nd half too confident and gifted Aloysius an early second half goal. They looked like scoring again until William Tran (10Ke) relieved the pressure, scoring the goal of the season with a 22 yard strike finding the top right corner. Aloysius then unfortunately scored late in the second half, but the 10Fs held on for a well-deserved 3-2 victory.

John Henry | 10Fs Coach

MARQUES SIGNS FOR NOTTINGHAM FOREST

Old Boy and Goal Keeper Chris Marques has signed for Nottingham Forest. This is on the back of spending three seasons at Stoke City and being called into camp for the Under Socceroos last week. While in camp last week, Chris played in goals in the second half against the Central Coast Mariners and managed to keep a clean sheet. As noted in last week’s Bulletin, Chris has been training our Goal Keepers late last term and refereed our TGS No 2 fixtures last weekend. We wish Chris well in his new signing and hope the Overseas Football Tour to the UK later this year might be able to cross paths with him.

BILL TURNER CUP

Trinity play Bossley Park on Monday in the Sydney Central Final at Valentine Sports Park. The game kicks off at 12pm. We wish the squad well.

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL CLINIC

In the third week of the July holidays, boys from Kindergarten to Year 9 had the opportunity to partake in a four day Football Clinic. It was conducted in the Sports Centre and on TGS 2. Boys had the opportunity to develop the core skills of ball control, dribbling, 1v1 and striking the ball. Many mini World Cup and Euro tournaments were conducted throughout the week. Of note was how third placed Argentina made it to the Grand Final. With five seconds left on the clock of the Grand Final, Stefano Furlan (4Hi) scored for Argentina. Furlan then went onto score
the winner in Golden Goal. Thank you to all boys for participating and thank you to the coaching staff for their efforts across the week. In particular, thank you to former NSL player David Barrett for his help and organisation with the clinic.

For your information, the next clinic is in the second week of the coming holidays between Tuesday 4th to Friday 7th October. Click here to Register for the October Holiday Football Clinic.

7AS VS SYDNEY FC

On Wednesday night, Trinity played Sydney FC on TGS 2. This is the second time Trinity 7As has played against Sydney FC this year and it was pleasing to see the improvement Trinity has undertaken since their last outing. Improvement was evident through the goal scoring chances created and general possession kept. Unfortunately, Trinity could not maintain this in the second half. It should serve as a lesson to the squad that they should rest (and use the time for study) before the game to prevent them running out of gas in the second half. Thank you to the Head Master for the ten new lights that have been installed around the field late last term as this has improved the experience for those in the middle and those supporting.

LES MURRAY AND FRIENDS OF FOOTBALL DINNER – 13TH AUGUST

Football icon Les Murray and former Socceroo and Trinity Football Coach Wally Savor will be the special guests at the 2016 Friends of Football Dinner. This event kicks off at 730pm on the same day as the last game of the season. Thus it would be a great to way organise a table of parents from your team to celebrate another season of the ‘World Game’. Click on the flyer in this Bulletin to book your tickets and for more information.

Good luck to all teams against St Aloysius’ tomorrow.

Luke Gray | MIC Football

Results vs Waverley

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TRINITY FOOTBALL – TEAM OF THE WEEK

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2. Lachlan Gregory 2nd XI (12Ke)
3. Nicholas Hui 10Bs (10Fo)
4. Tim Semsarian 2nd XI (11ST)
5. Darcy Edwards 10As/2nd XI (10WJ)
6. Leo Kostas 10Ds (10WH)
7. Sam Yip 10Bs (10La)
8. Anthony Grasso 10Cs (10We)
9. Zac Balzan 8Bs (8Ta)
10. Owen Duke 9As (9La)
11. Evan Giannaros 10As (10WJ)
Round 7 of the CAS tennis competition took place last weekend in fresh and windy conditions. Overall it was a very successful weekend for the Trinity Tennis cohort who were able to win every single match against a combined opposition from Waverley and Newington Colleges.

The 1st IV set the pace early in the day, on the artificial clay courts at Kingsford, with a comprehensive 6 sets to 2 victory over Waverley. This win was achieved without the assistance of our Number 1 player who was unavailable for the fixture due to illness. On completion of the match, we had won the majority of sets apart from one doubles and one singles. The number one doubles pairing of Mathew Nedanovski (9Fo) and James McCabe (8St) squandered their first set after leading 4-3 with a higher percentage of unforced errors at the critical stage of the set. Much to their credit they were able to regain their composure and take the next set with a solid display of quality match play. On the adjacent court the second pairing of James Artemi (11Hi) and Brendon Sleiman (11Ta) were in a class above their less able opponents and almost achieved a double bagel, the final score being 6-0, 6-1. Both of these students went on to record big wins in the Singles component of the match with a fine display of dominant tennis. Our Numbers 1 and 2 players had significantly tougher matches with Mathew Nedanovski losing well and James McCabe scrapping through in a tie breaker. Mathew appeared to be battling his mental demons and performed well below his usual high level of play. I am sure he will bounce back to form this weekend as his shot making at training this week has been nothing short of spectacular. James McCabe was reminded of an important lesson, in never under estimating an opponent, when he was pushed to the limit by a young player whom he has easily beaten on a number of occasions. James produced excellent shot making in the tie breaker under pressure to finally put the contest out of reach of the Waverley combatant. The team now sits 3 points off the lead in second place behind front runners Knox College. Tomorrow’s match will be against St Aloysius’ College who sit in 3rd position and are capable of playing excellent tennis. I look forward to seeing if our number one player Dario Kmet (9Ke) has the fire power to knock off the Number One ranked CAS player in what shapes up to being a battle of the Titans. Furthe, I wish the rest of the team good luck in their matches as well.

In other news former Captain of Tennis James Ibrahim (2015) has achieved a milestone in his Tennis career by gaining his first ATP world ranking point after winning a first round match in an ATP sanctioned tournament in Egypt recently. He is currently ranked 1932 in the world and climbing. James who continues to hit with and coach our elite boys, is a great example of the quality of players who have participated in CAS Tennis and also it is a stark reminder that if the dream is big enough, a professional tennis career is not impossible.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC Tennis

10As AND 10Bs

The victory of the 10As and 10Bs over Waverley was even more comprehensive than the success of the first encounter. Every member of both teams played consistent, attacking tennis, and therefore every boy deserves the warmest congratulations. However, I must once more single out Alex Scott (10St) who hit the most delicate half volley winner off a drive from his opponent which I had just begun to applaud for its excellence. It is one thing to play well, but it is another to respond to brilliance with an even more remarkable level of tennis. Alex has done that more than once this season! Both of these teams are undefeated in CAS competition, and if they maintain their focus and determination in every game they play in the final rounds, they should remain so.

Ashley Lucas | 10As and 10Bs Coach

YEAR 9As AND 9Bs

Trinity’s 9As and 9Bs completely outclassed Waverley on Saturday with both teams winning 6 sets to 0. It was an outstanding effort by all the Trinity players.

In the 9As doubles Alex Valiozis (9Yo) and Jason Wu (9Ho) both played some great ground strokes to win their set 6-3 while Jonathon Karagiannis (9Hi) and Justin Sleiman (9Ta) showed how good they are as a pair to win easily 6-1 in very short time. Alex started off the singles well winning 6-0 in very quick time, while Jason also showed his talents by winning 6-2. Jonathon again put on a display of strong ground strokes and some big serves to win 6-2 while Justin continued his unbeaten record with a dominant 6-0 win. The final score was 36 games to 8.

The 9Bs showed how good a team they are by easily outclassing their Waverley opponents without losing a game. 36 games to 0. Lachlan Sleiman (9Ta) and Aiden Tharmarajah (9WH) started off the doubles winning 6-0 with some fantastic ground strokes and solid volleying. Then Jack Opperman (9Ta) and Dominic lay (9St) hit their opponents off the court with their big hitting ground stroke and big serves. In the singles Lachlan didn’t let his opponent into the set with a 6-0 win, while Aiden patiently won 6-0 while his opponent recovered from an on-court injury to easily win 6-0. Jack was dominant again in his singles, intimidating his opponent with his bullet-like serves and great volleying, while

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**CAS TENNIS WINTER 2016**

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VOLLEYBALL

TRINITY DEFEATED ST ALOYSIUS’
3-0 (21-2, 21-10, 21-6)

For our first game back from holidays, we played down a grade, against the St Aloysius’ 4ths team. We maintained our standard of play for all 3 sets, dominating throughout the game. After a short first set, which we won 21 points to 2, we began the second set with some great serving from Ray Chan (11We) and Luke Powell (9Ho), leading to a win of 21 to 10. We finished the game off with a quick set of 21 to 6. We played a strong match, and credit should be given to the St Aloysius’ 4ths for being persistent against a higher grade.

Ben Holzwart (11WJ) | 3rd VI Captain

Dom stepped up as our full time number 4 in the Bs to show how good a player he is becoming by out-classing his opponent 6-0 in a very short time.

I was very pleased to see that despite being much better players than their opposition, they all showed great sportsmanship by still putting in their best efforts even though they were winning easily.

Well done!

Michael Leadbeatter | 9As and 9Bs Coach

YEAR 8

After a couple of weeks break, the 8As arrived at Haberfield filled with excitement and desire. They took to the courts against a Waverley outfit hungry for a win. The boys’ doubles started very well with the team only dropping one game between the two pairings. The singles went in very similar fashion only dropping two games between the four of them. Special mention must go to Tom Jin (8Yo) for a classy performance.

The Bs, Cs and Ds played Newington and we found ourselves in enemy territory. But that didn’t stop the boys from producing an absolute masterclass. All three teams walked away with the win and special mention must go to Andy Nguyen (8La) and Gary Koshnitsky for coming from 5-0 down to suffer a close 6-4 defeat.

Ben Casen | Year 8 Coach

YEAR 7AS AND 7SB REPORT

It was a great win by the year 7A tennis team over the weekend against Waverley. They won the match by 5 sets to 1. The doubles started off very tightly with the number one pairing of Jordan Itaoui (7WH) and Kevin Lin (7Sc) being 2-5 down before coming back to win the match in a tie break. Another close match was played by Emmanuel Grogan (7Fo) and Deon Kontonis (7Fo) who came out and won 7-5.

In the singles, smashing results were achieved by Jordan Itaoui (7WH) and Kevin Lin (7Sc) both of whom won convincingly 6-1. A great match was played by Deon Kontonis (7Fo) who won his singles 6-3. It was a tough game for Emmanuel Grogan, who played some great rallies before eventually going down 1-6. It was a great way for the 7A team to start the new term.

Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach
CROSS COUNTRY

It was a busy couple of days for the Trinity Cross Country fraternity last week. We had 8 boys represent Trinity at the NSW All Schools Championships last Friday and we were at The King’s School, North Parramatta, for their relay event at ‘sparrows’ on Saturday morning. The boys ran superbly on both occasions.

NSW ALL SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS,
Friday 22nd July 2016, Eastern Creek Raceway

Our boys were superb at All Schools last Friday, with Patrick Cantlon (7Du) the stand out as he topped the podium in the 12/13 Years Boys event. The following is a summary of the performance of the other Trinity lads who ran.

Theo Christian (7He) (13th – 12/13 Years Boys)
William Cooper (7Hi) (38th – 12/13 Years Boys)
William Martin (7WH) (75th – 12/13 Years Boys)
Logan Kaye (9Ho) (13th – 14/15 Years Boys)
Ben Bishop (9Hi) (28th – 14/15 Years Boys)
Ethan Brouw (8Ta) (41st – 14/15 Years Boys)
Jonno Batson (10WH) (64th – 16/17 Years Boys)
Nathaniel Davies (10Ke) (98th – 16/17 Years Boys)

It is important to consider that a number of these races included runners from two age groups. It is of course very difficult for the athletes when they are in the younger year group in a race. Excellent results! Incidentally, William Martin was diagnosed as having competed with pneumonia, he is certainly more tenacious than his uncle!

THE KING’S SCHOOL RELAYS,
Saturday 23rd July 2016, The King’s School

Trinity snaffled a decent share of the silverware as the 14s Team and the 16s Team found their way onto the podium last Saturday at The King’s School. It is certainly a luxury for King’s to have the space available to host a Cross Country meet in their school grounds. The course was superb with a mixture of surfaces and some nasty hills as the boys traversed a large portion of King’s Postcode.

The Trinity 14s Team of Ethan Brouw, Logan Kaye, Patrick Cantlon and William Cooper were the first Trinity team to finish at King’s! Yikes! It looked like Jonno Batson was set to pounce on behalf of the Trinity 16s Team after Patrick Cantlon was too strong for Kash Powell (10Ar) as they raced each other in the 3rd leg. However, William had other ideas as Jonno was only able to narrowly close the gap on his much younger, in this case rival, as William anchored, in possibly the best run I have seen from this fine young Trinitarian, the 14s Team to a superb 7th place overall. Needless to say they bagged themselves the Gold as a result! Two places further adrift in 9th overall was the Trinity 16s team of Jonno Batson, Kash Powell, Nathaniel Davies and Lelland Hui (10Fo), who ended up with the Silver Medals in the 16s Years Event.

Things are slowly starting to ‘hot up’ as we rapidly approach the business end of the Cross Country Season. It is only three weeks away to the CAS Cross Country Championships at Sydney Park and I am certainly excited. Put it in your calendar, device or write it on the ‘to do list’ on the fridge now if you are keen to witness the fireworks the Trinity Cross Country lads are going to set off at 10 o’clock in the morning! Planes may have trouble landing nearby at Mascot as a result?!

Good running,

Michael Spratt
9/10 AFL, ROUND 7

The Trinity 9/10 AFL team travelled to a very muddy Picken Oval in Croydon Park on Saturday morning to battle Shore. Having received our final instructions, we took to the field, but as soon as the siren sounded, Shore were on their A game and within the first minute kicked a goal. Our reply was immediate. Bradley Uglow (10He) roved Blake Byrne’s (10WH) tap then delivered a beautiful pass to Jonathan Hooper’s (10Ar) advantage. He out manoeuvred his opponent and showcased his soccer skills to record our first goal. It was an intense first quarter with a terrific performance in the middle from Ben Estelle (9He).

In the second quarter Trinity kicked away from Shore. We played good hard footy and it paid off. This was inspired by our German import Jonas Kostas (10WH), who was first to the ball every time and managed to get it out to a passing teammate, producing a goal assist in his first-ever AFL game. His courage was all the more notable given that he claims that his only previous experience of contact sports is Table Tennis!

The third quarter was one we would rather forget. Shore came out all guns blazing and they had us stunned. Our only player who delivered us some hope in this quarter was Aniket Sharma (10Ta) who kicked an amazing goal from the right forward pocket despite a strong nor’-westerly wind.

A little spray from coach at the 3rd quarter break reminded us that the game hung in the balance. Connor Murphy (9Ta) inspired with his gut-running, and was almost rewarded with a goal. Had he kept his eye on the ball he may have earned another shot at goal. Also lifting the team was the work of Jack Pullinger (10Ho), who went on a very impressive run from half back to half forward, where he backed himself against several opponents. His determination and cool-headedness secured a valuable goal assist.

Thanks to our defensive work led by Josh Kerr (10We) we kept Shore out of their forward 50 for the entire quarter while kicking three goals.

The final score was: Trinity 11.10.76 def. Shore 5.8.38

Blake Byrne (10WH) | Captain 9/10 AFL

7/8 AFL, ROUND 7

The first round back from the holiday break after having a three week rest proved to be a winning formula for the Year 7 and 8 AFL team. From the first bounce Sebastien Buchanan (8Sc) controlled the rucking contests and this enabled our midfielders Blake Toohey (8Ke), Finn Murphy (8Ta) and James Park (8Yo) to gain possession and channel the ball towards our forwards. In the first quarter the forwards had a field day amassing 4 goals and a further 7 behinds, Nicholas Enno (7Hi) continues to menace the opposition team picking up the loose ball and capitalised with two great snaps. Bailey Plumber (8Du) and Matthew Roberts (7Du) provided plenty of height in the forward line which assisted our smaller players to pick up any missed opportunities on the ground. At the half way point Trinity was 8 goals 12 behinds to Waverley 1 behind, with a substantial lead it was a great opportunity to try out new positions and a number of our Year 7 students stepped up playing in the mid field and up forward, Harry William (7WH), Gabriel Willis (7Ho), Aidan Murphy (7Du), Jasper McCullagh (7We), Jack Braga (7Du) and Matthew Roberts (7Du) all had plenty of opportunities and contested well on the ball.

Trinity went on to win the game 12. 18. 90 to Waverley 1. 2. 8.

Goal scorers as follows;
Sebastien Buchanan (8Sc) 2 goals
Nicholas Enno (7Hi) 2 goals
Blake Toohey (8Ke) 2 goals
Seamus O’Connor (8Ho) 1 goal
Jasper McCullagh (7We) 1 goal
Asher Linkous (8Yo) 1 goal
Matthew Robertson (7Du) 1 goal
Bailey Plummer (8Du) 1 goal
Anton Demark (8Sc) 1 goal

Andrew Murphy | Year 7 / 8 Coach
The Trinity Cubs, Scouts and Venturers returned to the hall again this week. There was a definite hum in the hall with scouts on parade after a term break. Not that it was much of a break for Ryan Snowsill (7Ho); Harrison Brown (7Du); and Aiden Murphy (7Du) who completed their Scout Youth Leadership Course.

James Hull (10WH) joined scout leaders from the area to provide catering for NavShield – an orienteering competition for emergency services, rogainers and bushwalkers – that was held this year at Wombeyan Caves. Trinity Scout Leaders and adult helpers, Gemma Bilac, David Snowsill, Gavin Brown and Nick Bilac also competed in the event, coming a respectful 7th in their division, which is a great effort for first time participants as they also obtained a point score above many in the emergency services teams.

After some quick games in the hall, the Cubs and Scouts ventured out for a couple of rounds of their favourite game, sardines, before returning to the scout store room to undertake the 5 litre pot challenge. Each patrol had to prepare gear that is needed for two scouts to go on an overnight hike and fit it into a 5 litre billy with the exception of clothes, sleeping bag and food. It was a great challenge as the Scouts sent the cubs into the store to find certain items. Noting that our large 8 man tents will not fit in a 5 litre billy, the scouts sought to create improvised shelters with a lightweight tarp, some guy ropes and small tent-pegs, a small first aid kit was also packed along with matches, cooking tongs, and knife, fork and spoons. One group also added a candle to use as a fire starter and light, while the other patrol packed some hand sanitiser, being mindful of hygiene at camp.

This weekend the Cubs and Scouts are participating in the Planet Ark National Tree Day on Sunday at Haberfield as they join Scouts and Venturers from Haberfield and other groups in the area.

On Monday the Cubs and Scouts will be participating in World Scout Scarf Day where all active and former Scouts are requested to wear their Scout scarfs in public to make the “Spirit of Scouting” visible: Once a Scout - Always a Scout! The date of the event commemorates the very first Scout Camp on Brownsea Island in 1907. Of course, the scarf is only a symbol, albeit a strong one, for the Scout Promise and for our mission to leave the world as a bit better a place than we had found it.

Congratulations to Ryan Snowsill and Aiden Murphy who have both been appointed Assistant Patrol Leaders. Also to the following scouts for badges completed over the holiday break:

> Paul Audi (7Ar) – Pioneer Citizenship; proficiency badges in Fire Awareness, Art, and Collector
> Aiden Murphy (7Du) – proficiency badges in Individual Sports, Information Technology, and Trade

All students interested in Scouting are welcome at 3rd Summer Hill (Trinity Grammar) – the Group is currently running programmes for all Trinity boys from 7.5 years up to 10.5 years (Cubs); 10 years up to 15 years (Scouts); and 15 years up to 18 years (Venturers). The Group meets in the Old Gymnasium at Summer Hill Campus on Tuesday evenings from 6pm to 7.30pm.

Leader Contact:
Group Leader: David Hull (Chil)
mobile 0411 853 798
group email 3rd.summer.hill@TrinityScouts.com

Lachlan White | MIC Scouts

MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS

It was pleasing to see there were many submissions to and much interest in the problems in Bulletin I from both Middle School and Senior School boys interested in experiencing Mathematics. Every correct solution will go into the draw for the chance to win a major prize at the end of each term.

Congratulations to last week’s winners, Christian Becvarovski (7Ar) and Flynn Innes (10Mu) for having the first correct solutions drawn from the Middle School and Senior School boxes. Would they please see Dr Osman for their weekly winning prize.

The answer for the Middle School Problem was 40 can expressed as the sum of two prime numbers in 3 ways. The answer for the Senior School Problem was that 20 terms are odd. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

ITS HISTORY AND FUTURE REFLECTIONS (22 OVER 7)
by Flynn Innes (10Mu)

The “Mathematics Club” at the School was pleased to celebrate Pi Day (22 over 7) on the Twenty-second day of the Seventh Month by a special event on “Pi: Its History and Future” presented by Hugh Colburn.

Hugh Colburn has taught mathematics and computer science at school, technical college, polytechnic and university levels and has extensive experience in engineering and financial mathematics. Hugh has presented for the TGS Mathematics Club on a number of occasions in 2013-2015. The Mathematics Club was very fortunate to have Hugh Colburn to give his time and share his Mathematical interest with our boys.

The desire to understand π, the challenge (and originally the need) to calculate ever more accurate values of π - the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter - has captured mathematicians, great and less great, for many, many centuries. With the substantial development of computer technology in the 1950s, was computed to thousands and then millions of digits. These computations were greatly facilitated by the discovery soon after of advanced algorithms for the underlying high-precision arithmetic operations. And, especially recently, π has provided many compelling examples of experimental (or computational) mathematics. π uniquely in mathematics, is pervasive in popular culture and the popular imagination. Fascination with π is evidenced by many recent popular books, television shows, and movies – even perfume – that mentioned π.

From antiquity, mathematicians have known that the ratio, denoted by π, of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, is a constant. Archimedes, without using decimal points or the number zero, calculated that value over two thousand years ago, with more than 99% accuracy. It is also one of the four fundamental mathematical constants in Euler’s formula.

This talk discussed why this simple ratio is so important, how it is approximated and provided some examples of the many areas in mathematics and physics, with no obvious connections to circles, in which π appears. The presentation entailed many wonderful facts about π, including the history of π (as it turns out π dates back to approximately 3000BC), how it came about and the various approximations of it throughout the ages. He showed
us just how important a number like Pi is and how integral it is to our world of numbers. Much to their surprise the boys discovered that Pi is involved with the number of needles that cross lines on the floor if you scatter them randomly, integrals, trigonometry and even the Babylonian number system.

The talk further discussed the mystery and fascination that surrounds Pi. We saw that Pi is an elusive number, being both irrational (it cannot be represented as a ratio of whole numbers, and therefore has an infinite non-repeating decimal expansion) and transcendental (it cannot be reproduced from 1 using only the algebraic operations: addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and nth roots). The proof of the latter finally put paid, in the 18th century, to the problem of squaring the circle: with straight edge and compass it is impossible to produce a square with the same area as a given circle.

As we have seen, the life of Pi captures a great deal of mathematics — algebraic, geometric and analytic, both pure and applied — along with some history and philosophy. The Mathematics Club thanks Mr. Colburn for his stimulating presentation on Pi: Its History and Future. Our thanks also go to Dr Frederick Osman and Mr Scott for organising the event and a big thank you to Mr Ogier for baking some beautiful Apple Pies for the Mathematics Staff.

**THIS WEEK’S PROBLEM FOR BULLETIN II:**

1. **Years 7-9: Middle School Problem**
   due on Monday 1 August 2016
   
   A telephone call costs 25c for the first three minutes and 3c for each additional minute. If Jason pays 40c for a call, for how many minutes does the call last? Please show working to justify your answer!

2. **Years 10-12: Senior School Problem**
   due on Monday 1 August 2016
   
   The product of two whole numbers is 48. The average of the two numbers is 8. Find the larger of the two numbers. Please show working to justify your answer!

   Please place your name and House group with your submission by Monday lunch-time (1.10PM) at the Mathematics Department Office.

   **Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club**

**CAREERS**

Get Ready to Study in 2017!

University Admission Centre (UAC) applications open on **Wednesday 3 August 2016**. We recommend Year 12 students to apply by **Friday 30 September 2016**, before the processing charge starts to increase. Processing charges for 2016 from UAC is set as **$41.00**. Each student will require to pay this charge after they apply through UAC.

After students apply, they can change their course preferences as many times as they like for no extra cost. Many students wait to receive their ATAR before they make their final decision. In fact, they will have until **Friday 6 January 2017** to finalise their preferences for the Main Round of offers to semester 1 courses.

If students are applying for scholarships, they will need a UAC number, however, this number isn’t generated until they apply through UAC from **Wednesday 3 August 2016**. For **Year 12/HSC applicants** – Will apply through UAC, and will use their BOSTES number ONLY, and UAC PIN (which they will receive by mail to their home address in August) when first applying through the UAC site. Their UAC application number has nine digits and is issued when they apply.

For **Year 12/IB applicants** – Will need to use your Personal Code (6 alphanumeric like abc123)

**For Year 12/IB applicants** – The UAC PIN is the first four digits of their date of birth. For example, if their birthday is 3 October, the UAC PIN is 0310; if their birthday is 17 May, the UAC PIN is 1705.

Once students start their UAC application, their UAC number is then generated and this will be used throughout the application period.

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workshops will be organised and held in the Terrace Room on Friday 26 August 2016 for the RSC Training and Monday 29 August 2016 for the RCG Training from 8:30AM – 3:30PM. The students will be expected to wear their School uniform during the training sessions. Supervision arrangements have been organised for Students during the training sessions in the Terrace Room. There will be a maximum of 30 students per session.

The cost of the training will be $160 for both the RSA and RCG Training Certificates. If interested, please complete the Online Community Directory with Payment by Friday 12 August if you would like to participate in this two day training. Please remember places will be limited to a maximum of 30 students per session and you need to pay for the course in the Online Community Directory to confirm your place. For further details please Dr Osman.

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.mhs-careers.com and then login with: Trinity and the Password: mhs2016

Careersworks Website:

CAREERWORKS is a directory of careers resources and sources for secondary students and those who care for them. Including HSC, ATAR, BOSTES, UAC, bonus points, EAS, SRS, universities, scholarships, fees, subject selection, apprenticeships, the RoSA, USI, TAFE, industry areas, jobs, gap year, resumes, profiles/tests, uni open days, international students, disability, employment and much more.

CAREERWORKS is a student friendly website based on “back to the source” for all information.

CAREERWORKS is accessible anywhere, anytime from any online device including mobile phones, iPads, laptops and tablets. To access this information visit the website at: www.careersworks.com Password: start

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.

5 point summary to know about JobJump:

1. Register successfully on JobJump. 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.

2. Have a support person such as a parent also register.

3. Demonstrate ability to use My ATAR on the JobJump site.

4. Have investigated the Scholarships and Interstate/Overseas menu items.

5. Investigate possible career options as demonstrated at the meeting by applying the career search found on the Career Explorer - Find My Career menu item (see the 3 coloured bubbles then Click Here on this page).

UNIVERSITY

Open Day Reminders
University of Sydney - 27th August 2016, 9am to 4pm
UNSW - 3rd September 2016
Macquarie University - 20th August 2016, 10am to 3pm
Western Sydney University - 28th August 2016, 10am to 2pm, Parramatta South Campus
University of Newcastle - 20th August 2016, 10am to 4pm
University of Wollongong - 13th August 2016
UTS - 27th August 2016, 9am to 4pm
ANU - 27th August 2016, 9am to 4pm
University of Canberra - 27th August 2016

Western Sydney University Parent Information Evening
Parramatta Campus 21st July 2016
Campbelltown Campus 26th July 2016
Penrith Campus 3rd August 2016

The information evenings will give parents the chance to obtain information on how to demonstrate ATAR cut offs, HECS-HELP, the Western Sydney University experience and what the university has to offer. http://www.westernsydney.edu.au/future/future_students_home/events/parent_information_evening

Western Sydney University Advantage Entry Programs
Your choice of university is an important decision. We believe that success is fuelled by a strong drive and determination to succeed, then Western Sydney University offers you an unlimited world of potential. If you are interested to receive up to 10 bonus ATAR points for a range of UWS schemes:

> regional bonus points
> subject bonus points
> early offer program
> educational access scheme
> elite athlete and performer bonus scheme.

Please explore the following website link http://uws.edu.au/informationabout/uwsadvantage

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.theacademy.edu.au/scholarships

ACU Passion for Business - Early Entry Program
If you are a domestic or international student currently studying Year 12 in Australia and have completed, or are completing, a business related subject in Year 11 and/or Year 12, you are eligible to apply for entry to ACU through the P4B Program. Applications close 14 September 2016.


ACU Passion for Law and Commerce - Early Entry Program
If your passion is law and commerce, we will show you how to combine the two to provide you with the skills and opportunities to work in both the courtroom and the boardroom.

Applications close, 16 September, 2016

ACU New courses in 2017
B Science: This course will include the ACU core curriculum, community engagement and work integrated learning. The majors will be Biology and Chemistry.

B Teaching/B Science: This is a four-year program that will qualify students to teach general science to Year 10 and discipline science to Year 12. It will include the Religious Education units required to teach in Catholic schools.

B Theology/B Philosophy: This is a four-year dual degree program designed to engage students critically with questions of meaning, reality, knowledge and value in light of the Catholic
intellectual tradition.


**UNE Early Entry**

**Final deadline 30 September.**

See your Careers Adviser to arrange asap. Select up to 3 degree options. Apply directly to UNE online. No application fees. Know earlier (November*) that you have a place at UNE to relieve the pressure of waiting for results, and let you plan your big move. No UAC/QTAC applications required - Applying through UNE Early Entry does not prevent you from making another application through a tertiary admissions centre so it's a great way to increase your chances of getting into the course you want.

http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry/apply-online

**University of Sydney**

**Alternative Access Schemes**

The differences between the Broadway and the E12 scheme and its benefit if it applies:

**Broadway**

> Applies to all courses except double degrees with postgrad med/dentistry

> Up to 5 ATAR points concession, however, varies with demand. Eg law double degree allowed students 1.25 ATAR points below 99.5 last year

> Not early entry

> Requires students to prove financial disadvantage though UAC educational access scheme uac.edu.au/eas if the student is not from a LowSES School

> No application to Sydney needed – just ensuring that we are down as a preference will mean that it automatically merges with the UAC EAS application

> Only 600 places offered through scheme.

**E12**

> Applies to 69 course at Sydney

> Early entry scheme – eligible students who meet HSC subject requirements and predetermined ATAR will know they have a place once result are released

> Students also receive;

> > $5000

> > Apple iPad

> > Union Access Card

> > Additional support

> To apply

> > Application with personal statement and resume (to Sydney)

> > Application from principal (to Sydney)

> > If required students will be interviewed by relevant faculties

> Requires students to prove financial disadvantage though UAC educational access scheme uac.edu.au/eas if the student is not from a LowSES School

> Numbers allowed through scheme vary from year to year

> Due 2 September

There are some great resources online including a how to apply page, which has fantastic hints and tips slideshow on the sidebar. These could be a useful resource to print out for any interested students.

**UTS**

**Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme - Round 2Applications**

> Round 2 Applications Open: 15th July

> Round 2 Applications Close: 30th September

The Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship Programme provides students with $15, 500 per year of study, and two six month full-time industry placements with sponsor organisations. There are two rounds of applications in 2016 for the 2017 intake. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/information-technology/essential-information/how-apply/how-apply-bit

**Sydney City School of Law**

Sydney City School of Law is a private college offering a Bachelor of Laws focused more on practical skills and accredited by TEQSA and LPAB.

**ATAR = 85**

**BONUS POINTS = up to 20**

> The TOP Subject Bonus Points (achieve band 6, 5, 4 in a range of subjects, and you can get up to 10 bonus points for certain subjects)

> The TOP Indigenous Entry Programme (up to 5 bonus points)

> Elite Athletes and Performers Entry Scheme (5 bonus points to those who have excelled in areas of sport, academia, leadership, and/or cultural pursuit at an elite level. Activities and/or commitments must have been undertaken in Year 11 and/or 12.)

> School Captain (up to 7 bonus points to school captains who prove leadership and community involvement. However, school captain points cannot be combined with the points gained from the Elite Athletes and Performers Entry Scheme.)

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

1. Principal's Outstanding Award

> Value: Full scholarship p.a. + Allowance: $10,000 p.a. (subject to achieving a minimum GPA of 4.0 each year as a full time student).

> Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 98.0 (93 for international students) or above (excluding bonus points).

2. TOP’s Outstanding Achievement Award

> Value: Full scholarship p.a.

> Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 95.0 (90 for international students) or above (excluding bonus points).

3. Sydney City School of Law Award

> Value: $1,000 - $9,000 p.a.

> Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 90.0 (87 for international students) or above (excluding bonus points).

4. Young Achiever

> Duration: 1st year of course.

> Value: $1,000 - $6,000 p.a.

> Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 85.0 or above.

5. Dean’s Award

> Duration: 1st year of course.

> Value: $1,000 - $6,000 p.a.

> Available to Current school leavers with an ATAR or equivalent of 85.0 or above.

6. Innovative Minds Scholarship

> Duration: awarded once in the first semester/trimester.

> Value: $100 - $1000 per term

> Available to all students who meet the minimum eligibility criteria.

**UTS Handbook 2016 – Scholarships**

Links are provided to a wide range of scholarships offered at UTS. Some of these include faculty scholarships, Vice-Chancellor’s scholarships, equity scholarships, diversity access, indigenous scholarships and more. http://www.handbook.uts.edu.au/general/scholarships.html
PATHWAYS

If you haven’t achieved a mark of 85 in ATAR even in combination with the bonus points, Top Education Institute offers you 2 options to still fulfil your dream of doing law.

Achieve an ATAR between 50 and 84 and you can get admitted into our Bachelor of International Business.

Students who score a Credit 65 average or above in the first semester (4 subjects) will be eligible to transfer to the Bachelor of Laws and get credit for those 4 subjects.

If ATAR is below 50, you can get admitted into our Diploma of Business.

After successfully completing 8 subjects (2 semesters), these students will be able to transfer to the Bachelor of Laws and get credit for 4 subjects.

EARLY OFFERS

Both the School of Law and the School of Business offer students the opportunity of reserving a place into one of our programmes before sitting the HSC exams.
Applications can be sent between 1st July and 30th November.

How to reserve your spot? Easy, in only three steps.
1. Express your interest at www.top.edu.au
2. Receive a ‘Reserve your SPOT @ TOP’ letter from Admissions
3. Formally apply and accept through UAC to secure your spot and $500 scholarship

COURSE FEES

$48,000 for 4 years ($1,500/unit; the course consists of 32 units) FEE-HELP is available.

University of Wollongong:
Early Admission
Applications open: 1st August 2016
University of Wollongong early admission enables students to gain entry into university before receiving their ATAR.
For more information visit:

UNSW
Elite Athletes and Performers Bonus Point Guide

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

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

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

ATARs by Subject Area

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

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

TAFE

newAusAppPathways smartphone app

Smart search for Australian Apprenticeship ideas. The app helps students explore potential Australian Apprenticeships career ideas based on their interests. Searches can be filtered by state and school-based apprenticeship availability. AusAppPathways is free and available for Apple and Android devices. For more information and to download the app, visit http://www.ausapp.com.au/

COLLEGES

Dual Diploma Business and Leadership & Management
Bedford College is now offering the option to enrol in a Dual Diploma in Business and Leadership and Management. Graduates are provided with qualifications to work in a range of business/management roles, increasing further employment and education opportunities. To find out more visit: www.bedford.edu.au or call 1300 174 174.

Criminology major available at ACAP

ACAP now offers a second major in Criminology to its Bachelor of Psychological Science students. Eleven criminology units are required in addition to the psychology subjects. Do the Bachelor programme on-campus in Sydney and the criminology units online. For details, email info.acap@navitas.com or call 1800 061 199.

Think Education Scholarships

Demonstrate talent and motivation in your specific field offered at Think. View closing dates: http://www.think.edu.au/studying-at-think/scholarships

KENT Institute Australia Information Brochure Sydney
Accounting and Business

Australian College of Journalism Course Guide
http://www.acj.edu.au/?enquiry_sent&uuid=cb29edca-03ea-41b6-81b5-aa958c293c76&form_position=lead_sidebar

GENERAL:

UAC Education Access Scheme
EAS applications open on the 3rd of August 2016 for 2017. The UAC website provides information booklets on applications and eligibility requirements.
http://www.uac.edu.au/eas/
UAC Schoolink Events
The dates for the various events can be found on the link below. They include information about ATAR, HSC subject choices, bonus points and the selection process. http://www.uac.edu.au/schoolink/events.shtml

13 ways to study more effectively http://this.deakin.edu.au/study/13-simple-ways-to-study-more-effectively

CG Spectrum

Employability Skills
Former Socceroo Captain Paul Wade left school after Year 11 to become an apprentice Mechanical Draftsman staying in the air conditioning industry for 13 years. He made 118 appearances in the Green and Gold became a journalist, TV host and now commentator. All whilst living with Epilepsy resulting in brain surgery. This will inspire young people to take ownership. Enquiries wadey06@gmail.com

Pre-HSC Trial English Tutorial Sessions
Every Tuesday up to 30 August. 5pm to 7pm. For HSC English students who need guidance, advice and strategies towards a Band 6 in English. Cost $5 per session, bookings required http://www.parracity.nsw.gov.au/play/facilities/library/just_for.../students

National Computer Science School Challenge
Begins 1 August. Finishes 4 September. Programming competition over five weeks teaches how to program. https://groklearning.com/challenge/

National History Challenge. Triumph or Tragedy?

Sydney Science Forum

Careers in Maths
The American Mathematical Society website has a lot of information for young mathematicians. In particular the section “See where math is used” is very good for career planning. http://www.ams.org/programs/students/students/

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

THIS WEEK...

Friday, 29 July 2016
12:40pm - 3:40pm Photographs - Years 7 [Winter Sport] (Chapel Drive)
4:30pm Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (2) returns (Chapel Drive)
6:00pm Debating - CAS Round 2 - Trinity vs Barker (Supper DH 6pm)

Saturday, 30 July 2016
CAS - Round 8 - Trinity vs St. Aloysius’ Years 6, 7, 8 & 11 [compulsory] (Middle School Housemasters) (Football Afternoon Tea 12:15pm DH)
8:00am - 5:00pm Friends of Trinity BBQ (Maintenance Breezeway)
10:00am Cross Country - CAS vs GPS (St. Ives)
3:00pm - 5:00pm Class of 86 Reunion (TR)

Sunday, 31 July 2016
5:00pm Society of the Arts - Exhibition concludes (DG)

Monday, 1 August 2016
7:30am Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (3) departs (Chapel Drive)
10:00am - 4:00pm Football - Bill Turner Cup (Greystanes)

Tuesday, 2 August 2016
7:30am Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (2) continues
7:00pm OTU - Executive Committee - Meeting (TR)
7:30pm P & F - Annual General Meeting (TR)

Wednesday, 3 August 2016
7:30am Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (2) continues
9:00am Summer Hill Auxiliary Meeting at Cafe Envy
6:00pm - 7:30pm Duke of Ed Information Evening (LT)

Thursday, 4 August 2016
7:30am Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (2) continues
12:40pm Photographs - Year 12 [Years Pre K/K-12 Group, Prefects, House Captains & Year 12 Committee] (No. 1 Oval)

Friday, 5 August 2016
4:30pm Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (3) returns (Chapel Drive)
5:00pm - 9:00pm Boarders Dinner with PLC (DH, EDT)
6:00pm Debating - CAS Round 3 - Waverley vs Trinity

Milton Cujes | Head Master | Friday 29 July 2016
YEARS K TO 9 FOOTBALL CLINIC
OCTOBER SCHOOL HOLIDAYS
TUESDAY 4TH OCTOBER TO FRIDAY 7TH OCTOBER

Boys from Kindergarten to Year 9 have a magnificent opportunity to attend the Trinity Grammar School Football Clinic in the October Holidays. Benefits of participating at this camp include:

- 24 hours of football tuition over four days.
- Participants train as per the Football Federation Australia National Curriculum.
- 5-8 year old participants focus on natural development (in Striking the Ball, Running with the Ball and 1v1) through fun football exercises and games.
- 9-13 year old participants focus exclusively on improving their technical skills in the areas of first touch, striking the ball, running with the ball and 1v1.
- 14-15 year old participants focus on improving the above technical skills and learning how to apply these core skills in a functional way.
- Middle School participants have opportunity to partake in video analysis using Game Breaker Software. The video analysis viewing facility includes the newly refurbished 110 seat Latham Theatre.
- Training facilities include a synthetic all weather football field and three indoor basketball courts.
- Participants play in mini tournaments that replicate the 'A-League/Champions League/World Cup'.
- Participants are tiered according to their playing level.
- All participants receive BBQ on Monday and Thursday.
- Drinks and fruit provided each day.
- Coaching Staff are fully qualified coaches who were former distinguished Football players. Leading coaches will be David Barrett and Luke Gray, both current school teachers at Westfield’s Sports High and Trinity Grammar School respectively. David played well over 300 National Soccer League games and Luke is MIC and Director of Football Coaching at Trinity and is the current 1st XI coach.
- See the following link for footage from the 2015 April Holiday Clinic https://youtu.be/5Oj9_gbgiq4

THE DETAILS

Where 
Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill

When 
Tuesday 4th October to Friday 7th October

Time 
9am to 3pm (check in at 8:45am Tuesday only)

Bring 
Football boots, indoor shoes, sunscreen, hat, and water bottle. Bring your own Football.

Cost 
$280. BOOKING and PAYMENT made by clicking on the following link at Trinity Online Community Website.

IF BAD WEATHER 
No Cancellations

CANCELLATION FEE 
20% cancellation fee occurs after Wednesday 21st September, 2016

Enquiries To: Mr Luke Gray email lgray@trinity.nsw.edu.au or mobile 0406 236 768

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER ONLINE