YEAR 12 MAJOR PROJECTS ON DISPLAY

The major works for HSC and IB students in Year 12 were on display this week in Film, Drama and Visual Arts. Very favourable comments were made by those who were able to attend the evening exhibitions. Thank you to the Drama, Film and Visual Arts staff for the guidance and support of our budding creative artists and thank you to their parents for going the extra mile at times to help your sons. Working together, much has been achieved.

TRINITY RECOGNISED AS A CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE IN CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Managing Director of ACpi Training, Mr Allan Gatenby presented to the School at last week’s Head Master’s Assembly an award in recognition of Trinity being a centre of excellence in career development and an award to Dr Fred Osman for his work in helping to establish Trinity as a Registered Training Organisation. In Mr Gatenby’s address to the School he said ‘What impressed me is the collaborative effort of the leadership and staff of Trinity, the community (parents and business) and the Trinity RTO Advisory Board in taking the entrepreneurial step of establishing the RTO as a vehicle to deliver services to a greater range of students and the
community at Trinity. I applaud and encourage such innovation and hope that these awards are not only due recognition but also will serve as inspiration for others. It has become very clear that the commitment, innovative and entrepreneurial approach taken at Trinity to ensure the boys have the best opportunities provided to them has given rise to this excellence award. Trinity is the first school in Australia that we have recognised in this way. Dr Osman’s contribution has no doubt been significant. Again my heartiest congratulations to you and your staff in this achievement.’

FEEDBACK FROM ASHFIELD POLICE

The Police have been doing extra patrols around the School, particularly in Prospect Rd due to the thoughtlessness of a small number of our parents who have continued to break road rules to save themselves a few minutes in the morning when dropping off their sons by illegally parking or doing a U turn over or near the pedestrian crossing. This morning at least six parents were booked. Please, for the sake of our boys drive carefully, park lawfully and be diligent in safe guarding our precious boys.

Peter Green | Acting Head Master

FROM THE DEPUTY HEAD MASTER

ASSIST SCHOLARSHIPS IN USA 2017/2018 for Students in Year 11 (2017).

These scholarships provide for the selected students a 10-month, fully-funded opportunity to attend an affiliated independent school of the National Association of Independent Schools in the United States. No school fees and no boarding costs are required for these places. The tuition/boarding fees which are waived are as high as US$9,892 or close to 78,500AUD currently.

Requirements of candidates are:
> Must be between 15 – 18 years of age
> High academic and general ability
> Exceptional character and personal suitability references
> Ability to sustain a long-term overseas placement

If selected candidates will need to:
> Pay an administration fee of US$12,750
> Pay the return airfare to the USA, health insurance, and
> Provide their own personal spending money (approx. US$150 per month).

Scholarships in this round are being offered for the period August 2017 to June 2018, allowing the completion of a full year of study and experience in the United States. Students are individually matched to schools with meticulous care, and a very high standard of pastoral oversight is provided by ASSIST personnel throughout the school placement.

Students who are currently in Year 10 and who will be in Year 11 in 2017, in Australian independent schools only, are eligible to apply for ASSIST Scholarships. The closing date for all applications is Monday 19 September 2016.

Applicants must then be endorsed by their School. School Reports and references are needed by Monday 10 October 2016 and are very carefully considered.

For further information and application materials contact:

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Peter Green | Deputy Head Master

ICAS SCIENCE AWARDS 2016

Last Term, students from Years 7-12 participated in the ICAS International Science Competition run by the University of NSW with some superb results. Our students continue to maintain some very high standards, with the achievement of 17 High Distinctions (12 last year), 75 Distinctions (78 last year) and 184 Credits (183 last year). These wonderful results are a great credit to those students who achieved them.

High Distinctions in the ICAS Science Competition were achieved by:
> Justin Yang (7WH)
> Selwyn Chang (8Ar)
> John Choi (8He)
> Michael Lin (8Fo)
> Jonathan Batson (10WH)
> Tallis Coman (10Yo)
> Darren He (10La)
> Flynn Innes (10Mu)
> Justin Kim (10He)
> Alexander Maloof (10Hi)
> Nicholas Perera (10La)
> Nicholas Testa (10Mu)
> William Xie (10Fo)
> Jonathan Zheng (10WH)
> Michael Ellis (11Ta)
> Neil Lu (11Yo)
> Kieren Pearson (11Ta)

Science will continue to make a significant impact on all our lives in the decades ahead, and I am sure that these talented and dedicated young men will make valuable contributions in science in the future.

Dr Timothy Barden | Dean of Science

Congratulations to Brian Kim (11WH) who recently won the New South Wales/ ACT Secondary Schools Concerto Competition! Brian played Mozart’s Concerto in D Major for flute and this is the first time Trinity has won the competition. Well done, Brian!

image: Mr Phil Pratt, Director of Music, Brian Kim (11WH) and Mr Craig Sandwell, Senior Master
YEARS EXAMINATIONS IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL

In Senior School, the traditional examination hall experience is important training for the high-stakes examinations every boy will face at the end of Year 12. The following are a few reminders for Senior School boys about these examinations.

1. Senior School students only attend school when they have examinations. Thus, they may come in at lunchtime for an afternoon examination, or leave following a morning examination. What they may not do is leave the School grounds between a morning and an afternoon session. Arriving late and departing early is a privilege which must be respected; boys are expected to travel directly to and from the School, and not deviate via shopping centres and the like.

2. Many boys will find they have two examinations on the one day. Such scheduling is inevitable. Some boys will have two examinations on the one day in their HSC or IB examinations, and also when they undertake university examinations. A day with two examinations may be demanding, but it is something that is part of the life of a student and must be accepted and prepared for.

3. Absence from an examination should only be due to illness or an emergency situation. Illness must be verified by a medical certificate, other circumstances by a detailed letter from a parent. This evidence must be brought to the Curriculum Office, and, if possible, a make-up time will be arranged by Mrs O’Bree. Make-up sessions will be arranged as early as possible, and this could even be the day the boy returns to school.

4. There is a strict rule that notes, mobile phones, computers, iPads, smart watches and other items which have the potential to be used in malpractice may not be brought into the examination room. Boys are warned that having such an item in their possession once the examination has started is, in and of itself, a breach of the rules, and will be treated as malpractice. It will not be necessary to prove that the item was actually used.

5. All Senior School boys are required to sign a statement of integrity for each examination they sit, which reads:

*The School defines malpractice, or cheating, as “dishonest behaviour by a student that gives them an unfair advantage over others”. I certify that my attempt at this Assessment task does not involve any malpractice or cheating.*

The statement will act as a reminder to those few boys who may be tempted to claim that they had never been told that practices such as using notes in an examination are not allowed.

6. Every now and then, a boy arrives to undertake an examination at the wrong time – and almost always after everyone else has done it – then claims that he misread the timetable. While in no way alleging that such boys have not made an honest mistake, the potential for abuse, were such claims accepted, is only too clear. Hence, we must enforce a very strict rule that no account can be taken of an alleged misreading of the timetable, and a mark of zero (0) will be the outcome. It is thus imperative that boys work only from the final examination timetable, which is available in hard copy, as well as posted on the School’s Community Website, and that they double- and triple-check that they have the correct sessions noted.

It is important that these matters are clearly understood from the outset, so all boys know their responsibilities and act accordingly.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
TRINITY NEWSLETTERS ARE GOING DIGITAL

The Head Master’s Bulletin, the Prep News and Junior School News letters will be going digital from August 19, 2016.

We are continually working at improving the way we communicate the latest news and information to our community. When you receive the new version on August 19, please spend a little time familiarising yourself on how to navigate your way around the new format.

This new version of the Bulletin and Newsletters will only be available online.

![Image of a laptop and smartphone with the Trinity Grammar School website displayed]
23RD BURWOOD SANDAKAN | REMEMBRANCE SERVICE 2016

The 7th of August 2016 marked the 23rd Annual Burwood Sandakan Remembrance Service held in Burwood Park at the Sandakan Memorial. This was a Commemorative Service to remember the Australian and British Prisoners of War who lost their lives at this camp.

What is Sandakan and what is its significance?

Sandakan is situated on the north-eastern coast of Borneo in Malaysia. Being in the tropics it is a hot and humid location predominately consisting of jungle terrain.

During their occupation, the Japanese established a prisoner of war camp to hold their captive enemies. The prisoners were forced to work at gunpoint, and were often beaten whilst also receiving very little food. By January 1945, the damage from air raids was so great, that work on the airstrip was completely stopped. By this time, of the original 2500 prisoners only 1900 remained. With Allied landings anticipated, the remaining prisoners were moved westward into the mountains to the town of Ranau, approximately 260 km away, by three death marches. Despite the journey being nine days, they were given only four days’ worth of rations. Due to a combination of a lack of food and brutal treatment at the hands of the Japanese, there were only 38 prisoners left alive at Ranau by the end of July. They were killed by the guards during August, possibly up to 12 days after the end of the war on 14 August. Of the original 2500 servicemen imprisoned, only six managed to escape, and these were the only survivors.

SANDAKAN REMEMBRANCE SERVICE Burwood 2016

Led by Catafalque party commander CDTSGT Dario Bossi (11St), the Catafalque Party, consisting of CDTSGT William Ward (11St), CDTCPL Kevin Finnerty (10WJ), CDTCPL Nicholas Perera (10La) and CDTCPL Ben Austin (10Hi) (Reserve), slow-marched down the pathway from the ANZAC Commemorative Arch to the Sandakan Memorial. Taking position around the memorial, the party was brought to the rest on arms position.

Various speeches served to remind all attendees of the enormous sacrifice and loss of life made by our local service men during the Sandakan March. Wreaths were laid at the Memorial in tribute to the fallen. CDTWO2 Sam Otton (11Ta) then read the Ode of Remembrance before the Last Post and Rouse were sounded. Special mention must go to CDTSGT Siddh Rawal (11Mu) for his faultless lowering and raising of the flag. After this point of the parade, the Catafalque Party was dismounted and the Remembrance Ceremony was closed.

Thanks should also go to Dr De Lany, and CPT Bishop for facilitating and arranging the Trinity involvement. In addition, special thanks must go to CDTCPL Aathavan Srinivasan (10St) and CDTWO2 Joshua Mitchell (11Yo) for their support and assistance on the day.

By CDTCPL Kevin Finnerty (10WJ), CDTCPL Nicholas Perera (10La) and CDTWO2 Samuel Otton (11Ta).
A packed Orchestra Room on Tuesday evening was treated to an hour of beautiful guitar music, played by Spaniard Ricardo Gallén. Playing as if he was the only one in the room, he created quiet, focussed beauty that drew the audience in.

His program included a mix of Latin American composers, some familiar, others less so, including Villa-Lobos, Antonio Lauro, Agustín Barrios and Leo Brouwer. Each piece was played with intensity and charm.

Trinity was lucky to have him as a guest performer – his only concert in Sydney – as he makes his way to Adelaide to perform with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra at the Guitar Festival there.

Paula Herlinger | Library Services Specialist

DIARY DATE | Next concert
Wednesday 26 October, 7.30pm, Orchestra Room

PRRIM
An all-star trio featuring koto master Satsuki Odamura, South Indian percussionist Tunji Beier and Australian Art Orchestra’s Adrian Sherriff on bass trombone.

Fluid improvisations and original compositions draw on a deep wellspring of traditional sources, from South Indian to Japanese and Indonesian music - with a splash of jazz!

Tickets: Book online at http://trybooking.com/MQCK

The first round of the CAS Debating Competition commenced on Friday 22nd July against Cranbrook while round 2 took place on Friday 29th against Barker. After an extensive mid-season break in Term 2, featuring trial debates and continued training with coaches, all debaters were eager to return to action. Overall, both Round 1 and Round 2 were positive nights for Trinity, winning 6 debates out of 11 on both nights. The Middle School boys set the tone early against Cranbrook, with the 7A, 8A and 9A teams being successful. Special mention must go to the Year 7 boys, who in their first CAS debating fixture have continued their rich run of form which saw them make it to the ISDA semi-finals. The younger teams backed up their fantastic performances a week later with pleasing results against Barker, with the 7B, 7A, 8B, 9B and 9A teams winning. These students will be the future leaders of the Society in the years to come and it was excellent to see such prowess from the younger debaters.

The 10B team, bolstered by a shift in their line-up, opened their season with a well-deserved victory. The 10A side, who debated extremely well and showcased great general knowledge, were unlucky to lose, yet, they assure me, a change in fortune is right around the corner! In the Opens, both the 3rd III and 2nd III, who feature a combination of Year 11 and Year 12 students, posted convincing victories against Cranbrook, while even the social debating team, the 4th III triumphed. Barker in round 2 provided a more difficult challenge with only the 3rd III prevailing, and the 2nd III being defeated in a close debate.

The 1st III, featuring Jimmy Katsikas (12Hi) and Sidharth Parulekar (12Du), were hoping to continue the form they exhibited in the back end of the ISDA competition in their bid for the CAS Debating Shield. In round 1, they debated the topic, That history classes should refrain from characterising the villains of history as monsters. The 1st III contextualised the debate well, offering detailed analysis on the need to encourage history students to form their own conclusions on personalities of history and to further develop student research and inquisitiveness. Unfortunately, the result was not what the 1st III were hoping for and were rightfully disappointed. In round 2, the 1st III were looking to settle the scores against Barker after a dubious decision earlier in the year. They debated the topic, That developing nations should aggressively exploit their natural resources. The 1st III opposed the topic, advocating for the importance of environmental sustainability and long-term economic prospects. The 1st III improved on their previous week’s performance against Cranbrook, however, lacked the conviction to convince all adjudicators that they were deserved winners. In a split decision, the 1st III were narrowly defeated.

The Debating Society has started the season extremely well. However, they need to maintain their determination and focus against St Aloysius’ tonight. Trinity must strive their hardest to win each and every debate and to cement their standing in the CAS competition. It will be the final home debate of the season and for the Year 12 debaters, their final time to represent their School at home. As such, I would like to thank each Year 12 Debater for their commitment and the positive influence they have all had upon the debating society for the past six years.

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

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Margaret Chu (Summer Hill)
mobile 0433 124 523

NEWS FROM
THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

NATIONAL SCIENCE WEEK 13-21 AUGUST

National Science Week is Australia’s annual celebration of science and technology. It’s an opportunity to acknowledge the contributions of Australian scientists to the world of knowledge. It also aims to encourage an interest in science pursuits and curiosity in the world we live in. The Library is joining in with displays about autonomous technology – drones, droids and robots! Come and take a look, make your own mini-robot, add your voice to the Think|Play|Discuss board and borrow some science fiction while you’re at it!

BOARD GAME OLYMPICS – WHERE HEROES ARE MADE

Take the spirit of the Olympic Games, apply it to the gruelling arena of Mind Sports and make it fit into lunch time rounds and you have the Board Game Olympics. On Thursday the Library held the first round with four teams representing fictional lands. Competitors tested their cerebral fitness for a chance at first round glory. It was a close competition but Narnia won the day, followed by the Lands of Middle Earth, Neverland and Oz. Watch this space as next week’s round will feature another set of four teams, with the overall winners facing each other in a Giant Jenga play-off for top place.

Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian
Not so much a Timely Reflection but a memory inspired by The Academic Focus this week. When in Year 12 (the old 6th form or Matriculation Class) I had THREE exams on the one day, two of them being during the very same three hour period in the morning! To overcome this, I had to drop one of my subjects altogether (the problem was noted at the start of the year) and as it was the timetabled afternoon subject, I was left with the two morning exams. I had to stay in the exam room the whole time, having to bring a lunch (I recall that mum packed me sardine and onion sandwiches, – a favourite at the time – a dish that still reminds me of the contretemps of the Victorian examination people!) As to which subjects were involved, I am sure that the 1950 equivalents of our Mr David Latimer and Mr David Dixon would have approved of my choice, while Mr Edward Habkouk would have been disappointed!

On another more serious topic, last Saturday and this coming Monday are anniversaries of two most significant occasions: the 6th of August was the 71st anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the 15th of August will be anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In Year 7 (Form 1), I remember very well going to get the morning paper which had fallen from its accustomed place between the double gates of the drive way, and was lying open upside down on the ground. As I walked down the drive towards it, I saw this strange mushroom shaped cloud – the first time I saw a picture of the atomic bomb. How fortunate we have been that the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been the only ones dropped in anger! May they never be used again.

August 15 was a more pleasant occasion. The second term exams had just finished. I had prevailed upon Mum to let me stay home as I was exhausted by the intellectual effort of the exams. She agreed, but around about nine thirty in the morning a huge cacophony of bells, sirens and whistles announced of the end of the war. I experienced a remarkable recovery, (after some discussion with Mum, who was inclined to be difficult, as in her opinion if I was too sick to go to school, I was too sick to get up!) I went down town and joined in the celebrations. My sister, who was in Year 11 (Fifth Form) had just started an exam when the news came through. Students and teachers alike abandoned the exam – question and answer papers were torn up into an impromptu celebratory confetti and celebration became the order of the day! (The High School boys later defended their school with fire hoses against the invasion of their rivals, the Technical School lads! One lesson I learned from all this was never to pretend you are too sick to go to School as you never know what you might miss out on!) We were granted a two day holiday by the Government, too, though possibly the unfortunate teachers had to reset the exams in question!

When I eventually went home for lunch, my mother was sadly upset because as she and her neighbours gathered in the street to celebrate, one of her friends had just received, barely an hour after the bells and whistles sounded the peace, the telegram stating that her husband had been killed. Such, as is said, is life.

We have had, by and large, seventy one years of peace, though once or twice, such as the Cuban crisis of 1962 we have come close to disaster. Perhaps the point of all this is that we need to be both thankful that our lives have been so fortunate, and that we must be vigilant that such liberty and peace that we now have is maintained. Remember too, young men of Trinity, that you are the future and you will be instrumental in helping this to be so.

Ron Ogier
CAS TRACK AND FIELD

Next week will see the commencement of the 2016 CAS Track and Field season. For those who are a part of the Track and Field community, I hope the anticipation of being part of a team of dedicated athletes at the biggest sporting event in the School calendar stirs the butterflies in your stomach. At our season launch on Wednesday, all athletes were issued with individual training cards for the season as well as a copy of the Track and Field handbook, which contains a range of information including competition dates, programmes, training schedules, bus information, coaching staff, uniform requirements, parent support group, major awards, arrangements for the final week, reminders for CAS day, CAS lane draw, performance standards, CAS rules and records, RSVP card for the end of season function, as well as details relating to the upcoming All Schools competitions. Boys who would still like to join the squad should see me in the Sport Directors’ Office, behind Student Services.

Unfortunately, this year’s season is again a week shorter than usual (only 4 weeks and 4 days long!). We are therefore unable to hold our traditional training camp and School Championships at Narrabeen. We have instead organised the School Championships to be held on Tuesday 16th August starting 2.30pm at the Ridge Athletics Centre, New Illawarra Road, Illawong. Friends of Track and Field are kindly organising a BBQ at the completion of the Championships for all athletes and parents to enjoy.

A summary of the key dates for the season appears below:

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After last year’s second place to Barker by just 5 points, many athletes have trained tirelessly throughout the year, ‘rain, hail or shine’, in preparation for the big day on September 15. I also realise the Track and Field season falls within a very busy period of the School calendar. It is vitally important that all athletes incorporate a healthy balance between work, rest and training in their weekly schedules. Athletes should not hesitate in seeing me if they are having any difficulties with their training programme or competition schedule.

The Track and Field Parent Support Group (Friends of Track and Field) provides wonderful assistance throughout the season. Most importantly, the group provides great encouragement each Saturday. This helps to generate a special culture within the Track and Field community. I hope parents will again this year be able to offer their support.

For me, winning isn’t something that happens suddenly on the track or the field. Winning is something that builds over time with the knowledge of all the hard work and consistent training performances that have taken place throughout the year. We have the ability to win back the Championship. Most importantly, we must continue to be the best team we can be!

Finally, I would like to express my gratitude to all boys committing to this year’s Track and Field season, and I hope that you are able to challenge the limits of your athletic potential.

“Dream it, believe it, set your goals and you can achieve it!”

Andrew Murphy | Director of Athletic Development and MIC of Track and Field
The cliché, “Rome wasn’t built in a day” captures the way in which the Trinity teams, by and large, have developed during this rugby season. Our players have transformed from individuals with personal aspirations for the season, into collaborative cogs of cohesive units that have unified with a common goal.

It is always interesting to note the comments from coaches of the lower grade teams, whose players don’t always have experience of winning games that the boys display a desire to score tries despite points accumulating on the scoreboard in favour of the opposition. The scores published in the Head Master’s Bulletin every week do not provide the whole picture of the coaches’ efforts and the players’ willingness to attend training on cold, wet miserable afternoons. This resilient attitude from our boys is not contained in the quantified results table. Add to this the combined efforts of our boys to score a try at the closing stages of their games, and the larger picture finally begins to take shape.

Having had the opportunity to referee a number of lower grade games, the pattern appears to be consistent in that the entire team buys into the goal of scoring the try. Admittedly, this seems to occur in the closing stages of the game, but it manifests nevertheless. The forwards support the ball carrier, ball is secured and recycled, shifted wide and followed by the inevitable try. This taste of success, even by scoring a single try, is what the boys remember, not necessarily that they have posted another loss.

Bamboo requires volumes of water before the shoots sprout; our Rugby players are slowly learning the skills of a game containing both life lessons and enjoyment opportunities. Like Michelangelo, our players (many of them in the lower grades) are beginning to see the angel in the block of marble and are slowly chipping away to release it.

1ST XV

The score on the board, when the final whistle blew, was not a clear indication of how close the Trinity First XV had been to disrupting the CAS leader board. For the opening twenty minutes of the first half, the Trinity Firsts defended confidently against a sustained and relentless Knox attack, which had attempted to crack the Green defence through the middle, out wide and around the fringes of the ruck, but the Trinity players remained resolute defenders, led by a courageous and combative Liam Rasch (12WJ). Matthew Stead (11Hi) remained a nuisance over the ball, disrupting Knox’s efforts to quickly recycle ball and Sipu Tuituvaki (12Ho) challenged Knox’s defensive alignment whenever he ran with the ball. Ryan Longville (12Mu), in his usual style, countered the opposition’s line speed with his own and frequently exposed openings, but was unable to capitalise as the Knox flankers were quick to reclaim the ball before the Trinity forwards could support him in time.

The success behind the defence were the structures maintained through clear communication, and when Knox did manage to breach the first line of defenders, the sweepers quickly shut down any momentum the opposition hoped to achieve. Jordan Morris (12Sf), Lachlan Illias (10Sc) and Cooper Chambers (11WJ) combined efficiently defending their zones against hard-running Knox ball carriers. By the close of the first half, Trinity had disrupted the rhythm of the Knox attack, both in the forwards and the backs, and announced its ability to play at the same level as the leading CAS rugby school. Nicholas Driessen (11Yo) and Jack Arraj (12Yo) won every one of their own balls in the lineouts and claimed a few from Knox’s jumpers, disrupting the forward’s rhythm and forcing errors from Knox’s forwards by forcing them on to the back foot.

The second half was also a closely fought contest; however, Knox managed to penetrate Trinity’s defensive and build a lead. In true Trinity fashion though, the boys in Green hit back with tries of their own, bringing the game within reach of an upset, but some opportunities were missed due to hesitancy affecting clinical execution thereby allowing Knox to organise their defences and hold off Trinity’s attacking chances.

While the entire game was exciting, the final eight minutes were doubly exciting, as Trinity players invested all their energy into a final assault; however, Knox held their line with an equal determination until the referee’s final whistle. The boys in Green were disappointed, knowing they had come close to beating a giant of schoolboy rugby. Nevertheless, considering the experience derived by the players, many of whom are not yet in Year 12, 2017 promises to be an exciting year.
3RD XV

Coming off a victorious win against St Aloysius, the 3rdXV were determined to keep the momentum going against a bigger Knox outfit. Trinity entered the match after a good week of training and preparation, with a number of new faces returning from injury including Paddy Harris (11Sc) and Matt Langham (We). Matt wreaked havoc on the opposition whenever he touched the ball, using his pace to break through the line to score two tries on the wing. Patrick Newall (12Yo) and Lachlan Gai were clinical in the ruck, providing quick ball out to the backs. After halftime, Captain Dimitri Koutoulas (12WH) was extremely damaging with his hit-ups, scoring a well-deserved try. With ten minutes left in the game, Will Catterson (12Ka) ran an inside channel out on the wing, breaking through the Knox defence and scoring under the posts. Following a red card in the final minutes, it resulted in Trinity conceding two soft tries. However, it was a great team performance and the 3rdXV thoroughly deserved a solid victory, winning 27-17. The intensity and confidence derived from their performance on Saturday should provide the platform for a strong game against Cranbrook on Saturday.

14A

Trinity 14As headed into the game against Knox knowing they were going to be put under pressure after a tight encounter in their previous fixture. The 1st half was a torrid battle and Knox threw everything at Trinity. Adrian Lagana (8 Ar) was well rewarded for his consistent efforts all season with an early try and this was followed up by yet another barnstorming try from Malachi Hawkes (8 WJ). He has been close to unstoppable this season. With the score at 10-0 at half time, Trinity came out firing in the second half. Luke Hennessy (9 St) scored two remarkable solo tries, including one directly from the kick off, where he stepped and swerved past at least ten defenders to score close to the posts. Christyon Hayek (9 Ke) marked his return from a broken finger with a brilliant try. Joe Nassif (8 He) was sent into the action in the second half and showed what an attacking force he can be as he crashed over the line for a try of his own. Trinity’s attack was flawless in the second half, but it was their desperation in defence in the first half that set up the big victory. Trinity eventually ran away with the game 60-0 in what was their best team performance of the season.

14B

The 14Bs put in a clinical first half performance that resulted in a 17-0 half-time lead. Great team structure and patience allowed Joel Passerini (8Hi) to cross for three tries in the opening 15 minutes that were orchestrated through classic quick hands passing. A small lapse after the main break gave Knox a glimmer of hope; before a try saving tackle from Ben Newall (8Yo) gave the Greens back the momentum. Tactical kicking from George Panopoulos (9Du) kept turning Knox around, while hard running and commitment at the ruck from William Beretov-Miller (8Ho), Angus Mooney (8La) and Michael Nguyen (8Ar) secure Trinity’s sixth and most impressive victory of the season.

Trinity vs Knox

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Sipu Tuitavaki (12Ho), relentless in attack, continuously pressured Knox’s defence.

Luca Hatton-Ward (12Sc), evades the Knox cover defence to score in the corner for Trinity.

Matthew Stead (11Hi), supported by Matthew Doyle (11Hi), seeking an opportunity to penetrate the Knox defensive line.

Jordan Morris (12St) clinically slices through the last line of defence to score under the posts.
FOOTBALL vs KNOX GRAMMAR

Trinity had their second clash with arch rivals Knox Grammar last Friday and Saturday, taking the spoils in 8 encounters, the ‘silver medal’ in 12 matches and all square in two fixtures. Seven games were washed out in the Year 7 and Year 8 programmes. This was an improvement in win percentages over the first round.

The last round of CAS fixtures is upon us tomorrow against Cranbrook. This will be the first occasion we have played our Eastern Suburbs rivals this season except the 1st XI, as Round 5 was washed away on June 4 when Sydney experienced the rain event to top all rain events.

Many teams are either top of the table or second and can achieve premierships or equal championships heading into this Saturday. The 2nd XI are now at the summit of their table, along with the 9As who are equal with their opponents this week with the match a virtual Grand Final. The 9Bs and 8Ds remain unbeaten throughout the season and will be looking to maintain this whilst securing titles. The 7As are second, just one point off the premiership lead and the 8As are equal first and the two teams either side of them, due to goal difference, play each other which should work in Trinity’s favour.

1ST XI vs KNOX

There was plenty of excitement in the air as Trinity boarded the bus to travel up the Pacific Highway to Knox Grammar for our inaugural Friday night CAS Football fixture on their number one oval. After watching the 2nd XI knock over Knox, it was hoped that the 1st XI could do the same. Unfortunately it was not to be, as Trinity lost 0-4 and Knox secured the 1st XI Thomas Grimson Cup.

During the game, midfielders William Piras (12Sc) and Dimitri Valiotis (12La) were tireless in putting pressure on the opposition. Year 9 CAS debutant

Elijah Hooper (9Ar) came on in the second half and held his own at left full back. The opposition kept good possession and while the opposition did not have many opportunities, the ones they did have, they exploited with goals. This serves as a good lesson for Trinity this weekend against Cranbrook.

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

2ND XI vs KNOX – WON 4-1

Trinity headed up to Knox on Friday evening at Knox’s number 1 oval under lights, with both teams level on the top of the 2nds table on 13 points and the same goal difference of +6. Knox had won the corresponding fixture in Round 4 albeit the Green and Whites were the better team on that occasion but came out 0-2 losers on that occasion. Both teams went in knowing a win would put them in pole position going into the final round.

Trinity put tremendous pressure on Knox who began to creak early in the clash and two balls played across the box were narrowly missed by Trinity as Knox were prised open. The breakthrough came when the impressive Christian Lorenzato (11Fo) was brought down in the Knox box and Jordan Kougias (11Ke) stepped up to convert and put a true reflection upon the match. Trinity kept the pedal to the metal and with Dean Bozionelos (11Hi) causing chaos down the right flank and Reece Sekulovski (12La) an ever
dangerous presence on the left flank, an array of corners came and Sekulovski was able to head in two goals as Trinity went up 3-0 inside 25 minutes. This score line continued to the break as the midfield of Kougiass, Soroush Zand (12Ar) and Michael Dutton (11We) dominated proceedings in the midfield and our back five of Joshua Sett-Lee (12), Lachlan Gregory (12Ke), Nick Bishop (12Hi), Tim Semsarian (11ST) and keeper Gabriel Sikh (12We) being resolutely solid throughout the half. The half-time message was to not concede in the first five minutes and keep Knox out of the contest, which Trinity did with aplomb. Twelve minutes into the second stanza, Lorenzato, running off a beautiful through ball, finished with precision around the Knox keeper to put Trinity up 4-0 and the match decided.

Half time changes with Alex Andreatta (12Du), Chris Monaha (11Mu), Sanjan Naganathan (11Ta) and Michael Tsintominas (12Sc) added verve and vigour to Trinity’s game plan, fitting in seamlessly as we rotated tired legs on the large pitch.

Right on full time a nice Knox build up down their left saw them jag a goal, but it was in the final minute and wasn’t a dampener on a fine all round team performance, as we ran out convincing 4-1 winners and just need to defeat Cranbrook this week to secure the title on our own and along the way beat every one of our CAS rivals at least once.

Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coach

9As vs KNOX – WON 2-0

After a first round defeat and still with injuries, there was a great deal of pressure to perform. The team were determined from the kick-off. Our defence in the first half was impenetrable through the efforts of Sam Harb (9Sc), Elijah Hooper (9Ar), Joshua Brereton (9Hi) and Joshua Andreatta (9Du).

Our midfield dominated and our forwards applied pressure until we got our break midway through the second half when Alex Williams (9St) pounced on another through ball and slotted it through for yet another goal. Joshua Andreatta sealed the victory with a long range shot which floated in and over the Knox keeper’s hands. The final round is our Grand Final. Cranbrook and Trinity share the points at the top of the table. According to the Cranbrook website they are billing this as the game of the season and Trinity as the team to beat and are confident of doing so. Some key players are still out due to injury, but the team will play to plan and with the same tenacity as they have over the last four rounds.

Joe Vaccarella | 9As Coach

9Bs VS KNOX – WON 2-1

After a tense draw away at Curagul, the Trinity 9Bs were eager to grab all three points in the home fixture. From the outset Trinity asserted their dominance on the game, maintaining possession for long periods of time led skilfully by Oliver Robinson (9Ta) in the middle of the park. Unfortunately, we were unable to turn our control on the game into goals and the result remained at 0-0 at halftime.
Midway through the second half, a break in play led to a goal being scored by Knox through a well-taken set piece. Needing two goals in the final 15 minutes, Trinity were determined to come back. After multiple attacking raids Trinity were able to score successive goals with only minutes remaining. Goal scorers, Joshua Borgnolo (9Mu) and Callum Clayton (9Ar) showed great composure and anticipation with their efforts on goal and these goals may prove vital as the team continues its challenge for the premiership.

Coming into the final round of fixtures, the team remains undefeated and hopes to finish the season with a positive and polished team performance.

Zac Galluzzo | 9Bs Coach

8As vs Knox – DREW 0-0

Knox dominated the match with high amounts of energy and were not afraid to match up physically. Our usual passing game was stopped owing to Knox’s organised defensive structure. Overall, a disappointing performance.

Sam Jacob | 8As Coach

8Bs vs Knox – LOST 1-2

A fiercely contested fixture between the two sides resulted in a great display of fight and heart. Although the football wasn’t the best, the Trinity boys should be commended for their will to win and overcome our CAS rivals in Knox. A going 1-0 up with a lovely counter attack started by George Andary (8Du) and a lovely needle-threading through ball by James Farah (8He) led to a brilliant goal being scored by James Haitidis (8Ta). Trinity’s lack of communication off two corners, however, saw the 8Bs succumb to a 2-1 loss.

Steven Callas | 8Bs Coach

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7Bs vs Knox – LOST 0-2

The 7Bs enjoyed a rare win prior to the game against Knox and were ready to give their best effort against a strong opponent. Unfortunately, a wayward pass from our kick-off led to a Knox goal only seconds after the whistle blew. Trinity rallied and played some excellent football and put a great deal of pressure on the Knox defence. Ben Powell (7Ho) and Adam Pascale (7Ke) showed great tenacity throughout the game, whilst John Lynch (7Yo) showed amazing skills in goals. Knox did break through again late in the match to secure a well-deserved 2-0 win.

Mark Hatton-Ward | 7Bs Coach
TENNIS

Last week ends fixture was against Knox College in round 9 of the CAS Winter competition. Knox must be congratulated for their excellent play across all age groups and grades as they were simply too strong for the majority of Trinity opposition on the day. Trinity was only able to achieve a 24% win rate on the day, with only 4 of the previous 9 undefeated teams, being able to retain their undefeated status. However there were some cracking performances from the green and white with the win rate not being an entirely accurate indicator of the closeness of some of the matches contested. For example the 10As lost after having won more overall games (31-28), the 9As lost with a one game deficit (29-30) whilst the 9B lost on games after the sets were locked a 3 a piece (28-32). Well done to all the boys involved!

The 1st IV travelled to Turramurra Park needing a victory to secure any chance of taking the Premiership. However Knox systematically extinguished any hope of Trinity retaining the Winter Tennis Shield with a strong 7-1 victory over our boys. The Trinity team must be commended for their fighting spirit on the day and for keeping their intensity for the duration of the encounter. As usual the doubles were very close with Knox somehow being able to win all of the sets contested for the second time this season. Trinity did have chances to win all of the doubles sets contested however it was Knox who were able to hold their nerve and convert the more important points at crucial stages in the matches. In the singles the margin was a little wider in Knox’s favour in comparison to the first round encounter earlier in the season. The physically bigger Knox players seemed to handle the wet and super-fast court conditions much better and were able to achieve easy points on serve and better depth through the court, to consolidate the victory. The shining light in the singles for Trinity came in the form of our number 2 player Mathew Nedanovski (9Fo) who played an aggressive brand of high percentage tennis to outclass his opponent 6-2. Well done Mathew! The team will have to finish strongly against Cranbrook tomorrow and in doing so will finish the season as runner up.

Unlike the 2nd IV were unable to play on the allocated hard court surface due to safety concerns and as a result did not get to hit a ball. This was a shame as they were looking to avenge their only loss of the season to Knox in the earlier round of the season. I am sure they will take to the court firing tomorrow in what is usually a very close competition against Cranbrook.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC

10As AND 10Bs

The 10As faced their toughest opponents in Knox, and it proved to be a battle royal indeed! Stanley Chen (10We), playing once more at No.1, struck the ball brilliantly, but one unforced error too many and an inspired adversary, saw him drop his singles set in a tie-break. Jordan Chen (10We) also fought hard, but he too lost a close match. Because both doubles matches also went the way of Knox, we needed a morale boost, and that was provided by the outstanding performances of Alex Scott (10St) and Ishaan Dhawan (10Ar), who triumphed in their singles, respectively 6-1 and 6-0. The best indication of how close this round was is the final games count: Trinity actually won 31 games to Knox’s 28! Truly a case of so close …
The 10Bs had a much more straightforward time of it, winning 5 sets to 1. Nathan Nakhlé (10Ke) was once more the star, winning both his doubles, with Jackson Jap (10He), and his singles at B1, to the tune of 6-2. Dylan Lin (10Du) and Rishi Ramrakhar (10La) were completely untroubled in their matches and continued on their winning way. Only one round to go, and the 10Bs are still undefeated.

Ashley Lucas | 10As and 10Bs Coach

9As AND 9Bs

Trinity and Knox Year 9A and B teams had another close encounter with Knox last Saturday.

After having a draw in the first round the 9As knew they were in for a difficult encounter. Despite the very poor conditions our boys started well in the doubles but were unable to take their opportunities with both Alex Vallozis (9Yo) and Jason Wu (9Ho) and Jonathon Karagiannis (9 Hi) and Justin Slieman (9Ta) going down 5 games to 7.

Down by two sets, Jason went on and put the team back on track with a solid 6-4 win in his singles, while Jonathon, despite playing some great shots, went down 3 games to 6 in his singles. Determined to keep his unbeaten singles record going, Justin went on and wiped his opponent 6 games to 0 in a great exhibition of consistent tennis in the trying conditions. It came down to who ever won the last set, with Alex having the daunting task of playing a very strong Knox No1 opponent who had beaten him convincingly in the first round. All credit to Alex, for he played a determined set and despite finally losing 6 games to 4, he was right in the set the whole way—a great effort.

Final score 4 sets to 2; 29 games to 30.

The 9 Bs also had a hard match ahead of them as Knox beat them convincingly in the first round. Lachlan Slieman (9Ta) and Aiden Tharmarajah (9WH) started us off well with a solid 6-4 win while Jack Opperman (9Ta) and Dominic Lay (9 St) had a nail-biter, finally losing 7-6 in a tie breaker. Aiden stepped up, showing a good fighting spirit in his singles and despite being down 2-0 early on in the set he fought back, winning 6 games to 4 against a very solid opponent. Dom set us up well with a good 7 games to 5 win against a very consistent opponent while showing a great fighting spirit and never giving up at any stage. Jack had a battle against a very solid opponent who didn’t let him into the match despite a number of great serves and volleys from Jack, going down 6 games to 1. It came down to the last set with Lachlain keen to revenge his loss to Knox in the first round. Despite a very tight set, Lachlan went down 6 games to 2, being very unlucky in many crucial points.

Final score 3 sets all and 28 games to 32.

Michael Leadbeatter | 9As and 9Bs Coach

8As, 8Bs, 8Cs AND 8Ds

Year 8 tennis arrived at Haberfield tennis centre fired up after a big week of training and ready take on the competition favourites, Knox College. It was always going to be a tough fight and sadly from outset Knox proved why they are number one. Our As fought valiantly but sadly Knox were just a class above and should be commended on a dominant performance.

The Bs had a similar day on the courts with Knox proving to be a handful. Thomas Thorpe (85c), our B1 player, led the troops with determination and conviction, securing the first win of the day 7-6 in arguably the game of the day. Sadly from then on Trinity didn’t have much to cheer about with Knox proving once again that they a dominant force.

CAS TENNIS WINTER 2016
SATURDAY 6TH AUGUST ROUND 9 AWAY FIXTURE

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Overall winning rate: 24%. 5 Wins 16 Losses

The Cs and Ds pushed Knox hard in specific fixtures and should be commended for their perseverance on a day filled with injuries. Callum Ferguson (8We) showed why he is possibly the hardest-working boy in NSW playing two sets of singles, winning one and just losing the other. Unfortunately, Year 8 Trinity tennis was brought back to earth against Knox, but are keen to show what we are made of in our last fixture of the season against Cranbrook this weekend.

Ben Cassen | Year 8 Coach

7As AND 7Bs

The Year 7A tennis team had a tough weekend against strong opponents Knox, going down five sets to one. Jordan Itaoui (7WH) and Kevin Lin (7Sc) played a fantastic game of doubles, unfortunately losing their match 5-7. Deon Kontonis (7Fo) came out fighting in his singles match and although putting his best foot forward, he could not come out with the win. Emmanuel Grogan (7Fo) is to be congratulated on winning his successful singles match 6-4.

The Year 7B team also had a tough day on the court, going down five sets to one as well. Liam Ling (7La) and Jim Gong (7Ar) played some great tennis in both their singles and doubles, but Knox were just too strong, not allowing them to win a set. Dylan Lai (7St) and Daniel Tran (7Ta) went all out in their doubles smashing their opponents 6-4, they should be very happy with their performance against a strong school.

Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach
VOLLEYBALL

TRINITY DEFEATED KNOX 3-0 (25-7, 25-9, 25-13)

The boys in Green played this round away at Knox. The team was ready to go from the first point of the match. As the game started, Trinity came out swinging and took the first set strongly with a commanding lead of 25-7. The second set saw the boys continue their dominance in all areas of the game as they pushed and closed the second set 25-9. The final set saw the Knox boys give a final hurrah in attempt to topple the team in Green, but it just wasn’t enough, as Trinity claimed the last set to win a 3-0 game. All focus now is on the last round to see if Trinity can seal the Premiership, and win the CAS/GPS winter volleyball shield as undefeated premiers.

Lewis Jupp (12WH) | 1st VI Captain

TRINITY DEFEATS KNOX 3-0 (25-15, 25-11, 25-15)

In a continuation of Trinity’s hot streak, they burst into the first set, guns blazing ready to take on any opponent they had in their way. The environment was high energy as the team saw how well they played as a team. This brotherhood that they have formed is an amazing one and all should be commended on their attitude on this weekend. I look forward to playing our last fixture together and hope that we can always remain a team, even off the court. A win next week will confirm the CAS premiership, so we need to keep training hard this week in order to achieve that.

Joshua Gereis (12Ar) | 2nd VI Captain

TRINITY DEFEATED KNOX 3-0 (21-19, 23-21, 21-9)

Our second last game of the season was against Knox, and we were raring to get started. We were confident going into the first set, guns blazing ready to take on any opponent they had in their way. The environment was high energy as the team saw how well they played as a team. This brotherhood that they have formed is an amazing one and all should be commended on their attitude on this weekend. I look forward to playing our last fixture together and hope that we can always remain a team, even off the court. A win next week will confirm the CAS premiership, so we need to keep training hard this week in order to achieve that.

Ben Holzwart (11WJ) | 3rd VI Captain

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Saturday 6th August 2016, Riverview

CAS vs GPS

After all the rain last week, the St Ignatius’ hosts had to resort to altering their regular course slightly for their Invitation Cross Country meet last Saturday. However, the adjusted course certainly suited our young guns in the 14s Age Group with the damp conditions underfoot soon firming up as Trinity athletes applied some heat! These fine young Trinitarians are dominating the 14s Age Group this season. On Saturday they recorded an 18pt team result to put 56pts into 2nd placed Grammar and Kings. Patrick Cantlon (7Du) led the wave of Green and White to the line as he placed a fine 2nd. Hot on his heels, and running into form at the right time of the season was Ethan Brou (8Ta) in 3rd. Logan Kaye (9Ho) was as consistent as ever as he was a fine 5th, with Theo Christian (7He) completing our team result only a few places further back in 8th. William Cooper (7Ho) was only paces behind Theo in 9th and William Martin (7WH) dug deep to be 21st with Bill Zhu (9La) also deserving credit as he was 27th. Interestingly we would have still won the teams event if we used our 5th and 6th runners’ finishing positions instead of our 1st and 2nd, and our second team of four would have been 5th in the teams event (there were 14 teams)—an impressive level of depth!

Our 16s were led by one of our newest and most promising young athletes, Joshua Roberts (10We), as he was a fine 8th with Kash Powell (10Ar) a conservative 32nd. Nathaniel Davies (10Ke) and Louis Banning-Taylor (9La) ran together for much of the race and seemed to get lost on the 3rd lap – you’d swear they were playing Pokémon Go and found a Pikachu behind the St Ignatius’ gym – surely not!

The Opens race incorporated the Annual CAS vs GPS slugfest. The GPS were always the favourites heading into the event. However, that didn’t deter the CAS team as they took it to their GPS rivals. Zac Facioni from Cranbrook won in fine style, but despite a concerted effort by Keiren Tall from Barker to stick with Zac, he dropped off in the last lap. This left the door open for the GPS runners to pounce, as they place 2nd and 3rd then 5th and 6th to seal the victory for...
the GPS in a narrow result, GPS 16pts to CAS 22pts. From a Trinity perspective though we were over the moon with the superb, focussed and tenacious run of Benjamin Bishop (9Hi) as he was the 3rd CAS competitor to finish. A sensational result considering he was giving away up to three years to some of his competitors! Jonno Batson (10WH) finished ahead of some of the members of the CAS team as he finished in a stellar 13th place. Nakul Kaushik (11Mu) and Michael Amin (12WH) completed our Open Team in 42nd and 54th places respectively as the team recorded a commendable 5th place.

Mr Woods’ Harriers of the Week: Patrick Cantlon, Joshua Roberts, Benjamin Bishop.

THE BAY RUN 2016

So much for a sleep-in Sunday morning! A large chunk of the Trinity Cross Country fraternity headed to the annual Bay Run around Iron Cove Bay. After all, we consider it our home turf, so we definitely had better show up! However, Thomas Do Canto (03/12WJ) thinks he owns the Bay Run also, as he destroyed the competition in a New Record time of 20min 19secs! Yikes! Mr Woods did a few calculations and ascertained that that equates to a 28min 30sec 10K time, which is only about 40 secs outside what you would need to run for an Olympic qualifier! Yikes #2! The good news for Trinity is that Thomas was our leader in a very fancy Old Boys’ Team. He was joined by Oliver Hoare (15/12St), Cameron Griffith (14/12Yo), Mathew Crowhurst (14/12Ho) and Phillip Mugridge (09/12WJ). These blokes smashed the Teams Event with the combined time of the first four runners roughly three minutes ahead of the 2nd placed team. The following is a summary of the fabulous times recorded by the Trinity runners on Sunday:

- Thomas Do Canto 20min 19secs (Race Record)
- Oliver Hoare 21min 34secs
- Cameron Griffith 21min 56secs
- Benjamin Bishop 23min 45secs
- Jonno Batson 23min 48secs
- Mathew Crowhurst 23min 56secs
- Logan Kaye 24min 02secs
- Nathaniel Davies 24min 42secs
- Joshua Roberts 25min 37secs
- Nicholas Hui (10Fo) 26min 18secs
- Phillip Davies (12Ke) 26min 29secs
- Benjamin Crowhurst (12Ho) 26min 36secs
- William Jeffree (12Ho) 27min 37secs
- Phillip Mugridge 27min 48secs
- Bill Zhu 28min 31secs
- Paul Raptis (12Ta) 28min 27secs
- Sanath Bala (10Ta) 30min 38secs
- Anson Man (10Mu) 30min 59secs
- Nathaniel Xue (12Hi) 36min 06secs

Unfortunately Mr Woods was not able to run this year as he was busy with organisational duties, though one clever and cheeky young Trinitarian suggested he may actually been running a little scared! Hmmm… It was also great to see so many familiar faces at the Bay Run. Please join us next year for a catch up – it’s much better than Facebook!

We look forward to the competition at the CAS Cross Country Championships tomorrow at Sydney Park - I’m excited!

Good running,

Michael Spratt | MIC
**MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS**

**MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS COMPETITION**

It was pleasing to see there were many submissions to and much interest in the problems in Bulletin III 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 the other number is $25 + 11 = 36$. The answer for the Senior School Problem was there are 9 different whole numbers that are factors of 100. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problems have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

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

1. **Years 7-9: Middle School Problem**
   due on Monday 15 August 2016

   A litre of milk can feed either 6 cats or 20 kittens. Suppose there are 3 litres of milk and 15 cats. After all the cats are fed, how many kittens can be fed with the leftover milk? Please show working to justify your answer!

2. **Years 10-12: Senior School Problem**
   due on Monday 15 August 2016

   500 students at Euclid University took a maths exam. 75% of the students passed the exam. Suppose only 10% of the students had failed the exam. How many more passing grades would there have been? 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**

**Scholarships and access schemes**

After you’ve applied for a course, consider also applying through UAC for scholarships and access schemes.

**Equity Scholarships**

These scholarships assist disadvantaged students with the costs associated with higher education.

**Educational Access Schemes**

Most of UACs participating institutions offer Educational Access Schemes to help students who have experienced long-term educational disadvantage gain admission to university.

**Schools Recommendation Schemes**

Institutions use these schemes to make early offers of undergraduate admission to current Australian Year 12 students using criteria other than (or in addition to) ATARs. These criteria include school recommendations, senior secondary studies and personal awards and achievements. Applications for SRS close Friday 30 September!

**Applications open Wednesday 3 August 2016**

**Steps to study through UAC**

1. **Prepare**
   > Check if you’re eligible to apply and satisfy the admission requirements
   > Research your courses
   > Explore what the institutions have to offer and attend their open days

2. **Apply**
   > Apply online
   > You’ll need to provide your personal details and information about your qualifications and choose at least one course
   > Remember to pay the UAC processing charge - it increases progressively if you apply after midnight Friday 30 September 2016.

3. **Manage**
   > You can change your course preferences as many times as you like after you apply by logging in to Check & Change
   > Track your application

4. **Accept**
   > Receive your offers through Check & Change
   > Follow the institution’s instructions for accepting your offer
   > If you don’t get an offer, explore alternative entry options

**Important dates**

- **Friday 30 September 2016**
  Last day for domestic undergraduate students to apply to avoid progressive increases to processing charges

- **Wednesday 30 November 2016**
  EAS applications close for Main Round eligibility letters
  Fri 16 Dec 2016
  ATARs released on UAC’s website from 9am

- **Friday 6 Jan 2017**
  Change your preferences by midnight to have them considered in the Main Round

- **Wednesday 18 Jan 2017**
  Main Round offers released at 6pm

**Click here for more details**

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**Get Ready to Study in 2017!**

Undergraduate applications are open

**Thinking of applying for a course?**

With just one application you can apply for up to nine courses if you’re a domestic student and six courses if you’re an international student.

Your application will remain valid for the entire admissions period (August 2016 to July 2017), so you only need to apply once. You can change your course preferences as many times as you like after you apply by logging in to Check & Change.

If you’re a 2016 Year 12 student, this means that you can apply in August, get back to studying for your HSC, then reconsider your course preferences later.

Visit our website or watch our Year 12 video guides for all the info you’ll need to apply.
Hospitality RSA AND RCG Courses at Trinity Grammar School

The School has organised an optional two day theoretical industry specific training workshops at the School to fulfil the "Statement of Attainment" for: Providing Responsible Service of Alcohol (SITHFAB009A) and Providing Responsible Gaming Services (SITHGAM0006A) as part of the Certificate in Hospitality. The workshops have been designed to provide a guide for those working or intending to work in the following Hospitality industries of RSA and RCG.

The workshops will also reinforce underlying messages in understanding of compliance requirements of the RSA and RCG. The workshops will be delivered by a specific trainer organised by the Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL Club at the School. The workshops will be organised and held in the Terrace Room on Friday 26 August 2016 for the RSA 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 has 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 contact Dr Osman.

UNIVERSITY

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

University of Wollongong
Early Admission for Yr 12s Closes 26 August

The University of Sydney

Applications for the Future Leaders Scheme now open

Following the success of the first year of our Dux Scheme, the scheme now includes School Captains under what will now be called the Future Leaders Scheme. Schools can now nominate eligible students who will be rewarded for their commitment to leadership and academic excellence by offering ATAR concessions to certain courses. For more information sydney.edu.au/access

Sydney Conservatorium of Music
Open Day 27 August. 9.00am to 2.00pm
Macquarie Street
Receive personal advice about applying to the Con, attend a lecture and performances. Contact: 1800 793 864
http://music.sydneys.edu.au/study/open-day/

UQ Pharmacy Experience Day
21 August. 10.00am to 1.00pm
Pharmacy Australia Centre of Excellence, 20 Cornwall Street, Woolloongabba.
Experience Pharmacy with hands on laboratory demonstrations, view the campus and learn about the course from current students and staff. Post grad Medicine pathway is also explained. http://www.uq.edu.au/pharmacy/begin-your-career

National Art School Open Day
29 August. 10.00am to 4.00pm
The involved in art workshops, view the campus and learn about the courses offered. http://seeinspiration.nas.edu.au/#

Western Sydney University Advantage Entry Programs
Your choice of university is an important decision. We believe that success is fuelled by a strong desire and ambition, and if you have the 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

ACU Passion for Business - Early Entry Programme
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. http://www.acu.edu.au/732703

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 http://www.acu.edu.au/880781

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, this 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 results are released
> Students also receive;
> > $5000
> > Apple iPad
> > Union Access Card
> > Additional support
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> To apply
> > Application with personal statement and resume (to Sydney)
> > Application from principal (to Sydney)
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> 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.

TAFE
Qantas Apprenticeship Programme
For Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne airports.

Western Sydney Apprenticeship and Traineeship Expo
Penrith Panthers Exhibition Marquee
6 September. 3.00pm to 8.00pm
135 Mulgoa Road, Penrith

Free Public Entry. Explore apprenticeship and traineeship opportunities. The Expo is the perfect chance to apply for apprenticeships and traineeships from over 100 exhibitors representing industry, businesses, group training companies, registered training organisations. http://tafe.ws/about-wsi/news-and-media-centre/western-sydney-apprenticeship-and-traineeship-expo/

MTA Apprenticeships Plus
Apprenticeships for panel beaters, spray painters, interpreter, heavy vehicle and light vehicle.

Free Automotive Pre Apprenticeship Course
Starts 8 August
Level 1, 8 – 10 Palmer St, Parramatta.
23 week course if wanting an auto apprenticeship. Contact: Michael Wentworth : mwentworth@mtaplus.com.au

Northern Sydney Institute TAFE
Open Day 20 August
St Leonards
Course and career opportunities and campus tour.

South Western Sydney Institute TAFE
Open Day
Granville College. 27 August. 10.00am to 2.00pm
Campbelltown College. 3 September. 10.00am to 2.00pm
Campus tour and course and career opportunities explained. Fun activities. https://swsi.tafensw.edu.au/About-SWSI/Key-Dates#eventDetail

Kenvale Cooking Masterclass
12 August. 9.00am to 3.00pm. Produce desserts

19 August. 9.00am to 3.00pm. Prepare meat dishes
Directed by Dominique Roux-Salembien, a leader in the industry.

SEDA
Open Day for Incoming Year 11s and 12s
23 August and 10 September. 10.00am to 11.00am
NCIE 180 George St Redfern
Do a non ATAR HSC based around sport and music performance. To RSVP contact, info@sedacollege.nsw.edu.au

Flight Centre
Travel Academy Information Session
Level 13, 33 Berry Street, North Sydney
Providing on line and class based training using real Centre experience. Book a tour of the Academy here: http://www.fctravelacademy.com/information-sessions or call 1300 369 649

Williams Business College
Open Day 10 September. 11.00am to 2.00pm.
Tour the new Campus. Apply for one of the Scholarships. Find out more about the Courses. Meet the Lecturers. Employment Support. No ATAR. http://williams.edu.au/open-day cattherine@williams.edu.au 1300922338

SIBT
Open Day and Information Session - Business, I.T., Hospitality, Arts, Engineering and Communication
29 August. 9.30am to 12.30pm
Level 1, 11 York Street, Sydney
Meet current and past students and learn about their diploma programmes and pathway options.

Australian Institute of Fitness
Open Day NSW & ACT
St Leonards. 20 August. 10.00am to 3.00pm. Ground Floor, 40 Oxley Street, St Leonards
Parramatta. 20 August. 10.00am to 3.00pm. Ground Floor, 87 Marsden Street, Parramatta
View the campus and learn about the courses and career opportunities.
http://fitness.edu.au/open-day/

new AusAppPathways 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
Reminder Upcoming Private College Open Days
SAE Quantum – 6th August, Byron Bay and Sydney Campus
JMC Academy – 27th August, Sydney Campus
Endeavour College of Natural Health – 8th October
Australian Natural College of Beauty – 20th August, Pymont
Australian College of Natural Therapies – 20th August, Pymont
APM – 13th August, Sydney
Billy Blue College of Design Open Day – 13th August, Ultimo
William Angliss Institute – 10th September, Sydney
Hotel School – 10th September, Sydney
International College of Management – 14th August, Manly
AIE – 14th August
Le Cordon Blue – 1st September
AFTRS – 10th September
Marcus Oldham College - 14th August
Australian Defence Force Academy Education Award
This award is presented to Year 12 students in recognition of leadership potential and academic and sporting achievements achieved during Year 11. The award includes a tablet device and certificate for you, along with a plaque for your school. There are up to 50 awards available on behalf of the Navy, Army and Air Force, which will be presented to suitable applicants who have applied for entry to the Australia Defence Force Academy (ADFA). Current Year 11 students have until 28 February 2017 to apply for this award. The award is unbonded. That means you do not have to accept an offer to attend ADFA. http://www.defencejobs.gov.au/education/adfa/howToApply/educationAward.aspx

Gapyear.com
A website providing opportunities and advice for students interested in taking a gap year. http://www.gapyear.com/

Job Outlook Career Quiz
The Job Outlook Career Quiz takes students’ answers to a small range of questions and provides them with detailed career profiles for jobs in fields that might suit them. The career profiles include future job prospects, skills needed for that job, vacancies, training opportunities and any relevant reports or links. http://joboutlook.gov.au/pages/careerquiz.aspx

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

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

THIS WEEK...

Friday, 12 August 2016
7:00am Year 9 - Father and Son Breakfast (DH)
12:00pm - 5:00pm Visual Arts - Year 12 HSC & IB - Exhibition continues (DG)
4:30pm Year 7 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (4) returns (Chapel Drive)
6:00pm Debating - CAS Round 4 - Trinity vs St Aloysius’

Saturday, 13 August 2016
CAS - Round 10 - Cranbrook vs Trinity
Cross Country - CAS Championships
9:00 am - 2:00 pm Clothing Shop - Open
12:00pm - 5:00pm Visual Arts - Year 12 HSC & IB - Exhibition continues (DG)
7:30pm Friends of Football Dinner (Canterbury Leagues Club)

Sunday, 14 August 2016
12:00pm - 5:00pm Visual Arts - Year 12 HSC & IB - Exhibition concludes (DG)

Monday, 15 August 2016
Track & Field - Season commences
Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations commence (AH, TR, C1.1)
1:10pm - 1:50pm Chess Competition (Library)

Tuesday, 16 August 2016
Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (AH, TR, C1.1, C0.2)
1:30pm Track & Field - School Championships (The Ridge, Illawong)
1:30pm - 3:00pm Trinity Connection - Meeting (BR)

Wednesday, 17 August 2016
Tennis - CAS vs ISA [Representative]
Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (C1.1, C0.2)
1:10pm - 1:50pm Opens XI V Ashfield Police (No 2 Oval)
1:50pm Rugby - Year 7 vs Junior/Preparatory Schools 1st XI & 1st XV (Oval No. 3)
7:30pm Drama - Year 10 - Performance Night (EDT)

Thursday, 18 August 2016
Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (C1.1, C0.2)
7:00 am Year 8 - Father and Son Breakfast (DH)
10:00 am - 3:20pm Excursion - Year 9 - All Phones Arena - Crash Simulation (Homebush)

Friday, 19 August 2016
Year 11 IB & Year 12 HSC - Trial Examinations continue (C1.1, C0.2)
6:00pm Debating - CAS Round 5 - Knox vs Trinity
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