FROM THE HEAD MASTER

FINAL ROUND OF CAS SUMMER SEASON FIXTURES

This year’s summer season of sporting engagements for most sports (not including CAS Swimming and Diving) comes to a challenging end this Saturday with our last CAS competition round against Barker. It is therefore appropriate to acknowledge the fine work of all our coaches in our Summer sporting programme. In particular, I would like to record the School’s appreciation to those who have shouldered additional responsibilities in various roles.

Director of Sport and Co-curricular Sportsmaster  Mr John Allen  Mr Hugo Engele

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The efforts of our senior coaches and all our other support coaching staff numbering some 154 across all sports have done a fine job in ensuring our boys have gained the most from their sporting engagements over these past two terms. To them we offer our appreciation and sincere “thank you” for a job well done. In the same vein, I would like to thank the Mums and Dads who have battled Sydney’s Saturday morning traffic to get their sons to venues far and wide and who have continued to encourage their boy during times of victory as well as when they came “second”. Well done, Mums and Dads!

SPORTING REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

Congratulations to the following boys who have been selected for representative Cricket teams:

> Julian Dimas (C) (12Ta)
> Austin Waugh (11St)
> Liam Scott (10We)

The NSW Schoolboy Cricket week gets under way next week and Trinity has three members of the First XI representing the CAS in what is an excellent standard of Cricket. We wish Julian Dimas (12Ta), Austin Waugh (11St) and Liam Scott (10We) all the best for the carnival.

Last week it was reported that Liam was away representing NSW Under 15s in the National Cricket championships held in Brisbane. Liam performed admirably in the tournament with both bat and ball and we are especially pleased to report that he has been selected in the Australian Under 16 team. He will be playing for the national side against the other state sides in the National under 17 tournament in September this year, and then he will have the opportunity of playing in a one day tournament against Pakistan in Dubai across the summer holidays.
A REMINDER TO PARENTS | SAFETY AROUND SCHOOL ZONES
If you break the traffic rules in a school zone you are putting children at risk.

Safety tips for drivers around school zones.
> You must stop for pedestrians at a pedestrian crossing.
> Always drop-off or pick-up your child from suitable and legal parking spots, even if this means walking further away from the school.
> Never double park.
> Never park across a pedestrian crossing.
> Never perform a U-turn in close proximity to the school, or over double lines, or on the pedestrian crossing.
> Make sure all children in the car use the footpath-side door (safety door) when getting in and out of a car.
> Always ensure children are secured in their appropriate for age child restraint. Preferably seat children in the back seat of a car for safety. Penalty: Unrestrained child $311 + 3 demerit points
> Make sure the hand brake is applied when the vehicle is stationary.
> Make sure everything is organised before coming to school so that the drop off is as fast as safely possible.
> Ensure items in the car are safely in the boot or on the floor

Parking and Traffic Rules – Choosing Safety over Convenience

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Other Traffic Rules

Footpaths & Nature Strips
> You may not stop on any footpath or nature strip, or even a driveway crossing a footpath or nature strip FOR ANY REASON.
> Why is it there? You could easily run over a child or force pedestrians onto the road to get around you.
> Penalty $173.00 + 2 Demerit points (School Zone)

Intersections
> You must not stop within 10 Metres of an (unsignalised) intersection
> Why is it there? To ensure that there is a clear view of vehicles and children crossing the road at the intersection.
> Penalty $242.00

Double Parking
> You may not stop on the road adjacent to another vehicle at any time; even to drop off or pick up passengers.
> Why is it there? Double parking forces other cars to go around you causing traffic congestion and reduces the view of drivers and children crossing the road.
> Penalty $311.00 + 2 Demerit points (School Zone)

Driveways
> You may stop over the entrance of a driveway to pick up or set down passengers, but you may not wait there or leave your vehicle unattended.
> Penalty $173.00 + 2 Demerit points (School Zone)

Fines as at 1 July 2014
FURTHER OUTSTANDING NEWS FROM THE CLASS OF 2015

It is my great pleasure to inform the School community of further outstanding news regarding the academic achievements of the Year 12 Class of 2015. Following a process of re-moderation, Alexander Connolly (Ar) has now been awarded an IB score of 45. A wonderful and well-deserved result for Alexander. We now have six Trinity students who achieved the perfect IB score of 45, equating to an ATAR of 99.95 and equal first in the world. This is on top of a further four students receiving near perfect scores of 44 (ATAR of 99.85). The School’s overall IB results are now certainly among the best in the country.

The School is pleased to offer a challenging and stimulating academic programme, whether it be the HSC, IB or TVAC pathway, providing our boys with a choice of education to cater for their different needs and interests. Again, well done to the Class of 2015 for their hard work and focus, the staff who guided them, and the boys’ families for their support.

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
2016 SOCIETY OF THE ARTS SCHOLARS
At Wednesday’s Quad Assembly this week I was delighted to be able to present badges to the 2016 Society of the Arts Scholars

> Thomas Hallworth (11WJ) – Music
> Peter Kostoglou (11Sc) – Drama
> Luc Velez (11WH) – Visual Arts

All three students display keen interest and commitment to their studies in the arts and I am sure will be excellent ambassadors for the School. I believe they will also grow personally through their roles as scholars, gaining confidence, social skills and inspiration from the professional musicians and artists involved in the Society of the Arts programme. **Head Master**

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**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, 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 1: March 1, 15, 29
Term 2: May 3, 17, 31, June 14

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
e-mail gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Margaret Chu (Summer Hill) mobile 0433 124 523

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**The Trinity app**

The new Trinity app is now available from the App Store and from Google play for you to download. The new app has been designed to provide up to date information for our on the go community. Information such as sporting fixtures, wet weather updates, calendar dates and even the latest newsletters.

It will also allow you to notify the School of your son’s absence and provides an avenue to contact certain staff and leaders of our community groups. We hope the new app makes life just that little bit easier. Please email any feedback you may have to info@trinity.nsw.edu.au

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**NEWS FROM THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY**

**GAME DAY**
**Monday, February 29**

On Monday we celebrated the Leap Year with a Game Day! During Recess and Lunch the Library brought out classics like chess and dominos as well as “family favourites” such as Connect 4 and Mastermind. There were jigsaw puzzles for more solitary pursuits and Giant Jenga for those who really wanted to get their adrenalin pumping. All in all, it was a fun day, albeit a bit noisy, during which students participated in games of skill and chance whilst enjoying free time with their cohorts.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DR. SUESS, Wednesday March 2**

“I like nonsense, it wakes up the brain cells. Fantasy is a necessary ingredient in living.”

Theodor Geisel

On Wednesday it was all about the unique worldview of the man who was born Theodor Seuss Geisel as the Library celebrated the birthday of beloved children’s author and illustrator, Dr Seuss. Thing 1 and Thing 2 appeared earlier this week on the Think | Play | Discuss board, asking students for their favourite quotes from his many books – a difficult choice to make! Our favourite is this wonderful quote that sums up what reading is all about!

_The more that you read, the more things that you’ll know._
_The more you learn, the more places you’ll go!_ Dr Seuss

Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian
Wednesday, 2 March, saw another important development in the range of curriculum offerings available to our TVAC boys. Year 11 TVAC students were offered the opportunity to be involved in a School Based Traineeship (SBT) programme, to assist them in their transition from school to the workplace as part of their two years of senior study.

Offering SBTs, something very unusual among schools such as Trinity, demonstrates the School’s commitment to try to accommodate the varying needs and aptitudes of our boys through the range of academic options we offer to them in their senior years. Year 11 TVAC students and their parents signed contracts at the information evening.

> **Andrew SABER (12Ho)** is linked with Technique Build
> **George VARVARESSOS (11La)** is linked with Axis Plumbing Group
> **Nicholas CAPOVILLA (11Ho), Nicholas GRIFFITHS (11Ta), Alan LO (11Hi)** are linked with Dean Brown Constructions
> **Avery FREEMAN (11He)** is linked with Trippas White Group Pty Ltd
> **Kean MCCAW (11He), Connor McGIMPSEY (11Yo)** are linked with Carrington Electrical
> **Reece GIAKOUMATOS (11Du)** is linked with SBT Contracting
> **Kieran MARTIN (11Du)** is linked with Electromaster Holdings

School Based Traineeships provide a school-to-work pathway that allows students to undertake approved training in conjunction with employment in order to enhance their skill level and future employment prospects. At the same time, they gain credit towards their HSC. The term of a school based traineeship extends from the commencement date until 31 December of the HSC year.

School Based Traineeships provide students with the opportunity to attain nationally recognised Vocational Education and Training qualifications, as well as their HSC, while gaining valuable work skills and experience through paid employment.

SBTs offer students the chance to undertake a traineeship while still at school. Students who take up this opportunity would still follow the School’s Trinity Vocational Academic Course (TVAC) programme, attend school normally, and achieve the HSC. However, in addition to this, they would be contracted to an employer as an apprentice.

SBT trainees are required to complete at least 100 or 144 or 180 days of on-the-job training (based on the traineeship course) in the form of paid employment as a trainee during Years 11 and 12, as well as their studies for the HSC and their vocational qualification.

This work is paid at traineeship rates and governed by a State or Federal award as specified in the Training Contract. This provides a school-to-work pathway that allows students to undertake approved training in conjunction with employment in order to enhance their skill level and future employment prospects.

When the boys complete their Traineeship, State Training Services will issue a qualification known as a Certificate of Proficiency to show (off-the-job) and (on-the-job) formal training.

If a student wishes to pursue a career in this industry after Year 12 and is successful in gaining further employment, credit is given for the completed traineeship.

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

1. **Andrew Saber (12Ho)**, Amal Saber linked with James Deerness from Technique Build
2. Jason Wagg from Axis Plumbing Group with **George Varvaressos (11La)**
3. David Murrie General Manager Human Resources from Trippas White Group with **Avery Freeman (11He)**
4. Steven Barnett from SBT Contracting with **Reece Giakoumatos (11Du)**
5. Signing of contracts for the School Based Traineeships
Timely Reflections... By Mr Ron Ogier (1966 – 1994) and (1997 – present)

Trinity has quite attractive grounds which give us a most pleasant environment in which to work and play, and often there may be seen manifestations of natural things which are a bit out of the ordinary. This year’s rather humid and warm weather has produced a proliferation of small toadstools on the Quad lawn, the number being in the several dozens. Often such fungi occur in a ring shape, and are reportedly the stools upon which faery folk rest during their revels. With the CAS swimming championships imminent, we look forward, albeit with some sense of not wanting to tempt providence, to having our own revels should we again achieve success in this important event in our sporting calendar. The Quad lawn was mown during the week, removing the crop of toadstools, but lo and behold, the next morning there they were again! In a similar fashion, we are sure that you cannot keep our Swim Squad lads down, and they will rise to the occasion next week! Our team will, of course, need something more substantial than toadstools upon which to sit at any celebrations they may indulge in, and our very best wishes to them for great success next Thursday!

Ron Ogier

2016 SWIM SQUAD SONG 2016

Come swim for the School lads, to victory steer, To add to our tally a thirteenth great year: Your talents call forth now the victory to gain, And give of yourself with your might and your main.

Great of skill in the pool, great of heart are our men: They always are ready, trained up and steady To swim and to conquer again and again!

There’s KOSHNITSKY and HANSEN and CAPOVILLA The RAPTISes, Yus and SALMON will all take us far: With ARTEMI and BAITA and NG moving in Ahead of their opponents to powerfully swim!

ROBERTSON and ROMEO and ZHU and McCABE, Will probably come forth with the swims of the decade: HANSFORD and YEOU are waiting there too, Enthusiastically eager to show what they can do.

GERMANOS and McDONALD, with FLORO and XU, Are more of our stalwarts whose losses are few: They indeed are our champions with many more in turn, Giving their opponents many lessons to learn.

BARRETT is there as well as LEE and MOORE Plus more of our champions GADIEL, EA and HOARE: STREET, LOPEZ and JIANG will be there in force, While PICH will pitch in with great effort of course.

Present their great efforts that nothing can mar; While LECKIE and MILLER, YIM, TSOI and HATOUR To the opposition will be bringers of doom!

McPARTLAND, MARKOVIC, ON, BROWN, FONG and GREEN, Will put their opponents into the class of has been; And JERKOVIC and FILBY, YOUNG, JONES, KAYE and BRYNE Will front up with their best at every turn!

BROUW and LEUNG and the KIMS (there are two) With HUANG will ensure our supporters will keep cheering anew! And CHEN, CHUNG and COOPER with JIN, Are four more of our squad who’ll be swimming to win!

Our cheers from the stands then our men do inspire To do all those things that vict’ry may require: Your strength is our mateship, our support your mainstay, The School is right with you along all the way.

Ron Ogier
85TH CAS SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Thursday, 10th March 2016
Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre

Attendance is compulsory for boys in Years 10 and 11, School Officers and Boarding House students. Voluntary for all other boys. Boys in Year 9 and Year 12 are particularly encouraged to attend. Students in Years 7, 8, 9 and 12 wishing to attend the Championships must collect and return a permission note to Students’ Service Secretary.

The Swimming team will be given lunch on the Head Master’s lawn at 11.15a.m. and at 2:45 pm the Team will leave the School by coach to go to The Aquatic Centre. The other boys who are going to the Championships will be taken by bus to the Aquatic Centre leaving the School from the Prospect Rd/Victoria St bus stops from 3.25p.m. These students will be given a light meal before leaving and will have access to the canteen inside the Aquatic Centre. It is compulsory for boys to travel to the carnival by bus.

Boys must supply a note to Student Services if they are being picked up by a parent/guardian after the Championships have concluded (approximately 8:00pm).

Parents must collect their boys from either the Summer Hill Campus, or the Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre. Buses will transport the boys back to Trinity unless prior arrangements have been made. Please do not make arrangements for boys to leave the Aquatic Centre before the end of the Championships as boys will not be allowed to leave before our School is dismissed.

Buses will return to the Summer Hill Campus by approximately 8:40pm. Parents are encouraged to park in the car park (entry via Victoria St) and arrange to meet your son/s there.

Dress: Grey uniform without blazer (NO Khaki uniforms)

No boys will be given permission to drive a car either to or from the Championships.

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration

GEOGRAPHERS IN THE FIELD

Year 11 Geographers left the classroom to investigate two key dimensions in Geography, these being the spatial and ecological dimensions of two catchment areas, one with considerable human intervention and the other with minimal impact. The site of the field trip was Bantry Bay, an area that is relatively isolated within Sydney’s urban bushland. However, it is surrounded by major roads, watercourses and populated areas of Seaforth and French’s Forest.

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Managing the volume and nature of sport training is important in the prevention of overuse and stress type injuries in adolescent athletes. As some of our students manage significant training loads, across multiple sports, especially at the cross over of seasons, it is timely to reflect on the management of their workload. The physical workload should also be considered in the context of a balanced life including academic, social and rest needs. With regard to training load and stress injury prevention, our Physiotherapist, Mr Tom Lombardo has developed a Stress Fracture Fact Sheet for staff, parents and students. It is included below. Our new Fitness and Wellbeing Manager, Mr Chris Knight, has also established an important role in managing “high-demand” athletes. If you have any concerns about the overall load or training methods your son is undertaking, please contact the MIC of the sport or the Sportsmaster.

John Allen | Director of Sport and Co-curricular Activities

**What is a stress fracture?**

A stress fracture is a break in the bone (usually an area called the *pars inter-articularis*) which most often develops as a result of repetitive stress and overuse associated with sports participation – particularly sports involving lumbar spine extension and rotation. Pars Bone stress is a common injury in adolescent athletes which develops over time with excessive loads and inadequate rest and can progress to a complete fracture through the bone if not identified early. Adolescents are uniquely vulnerable as their musculoskeletal system is still developing. Symptoms are generally present during/post activity and improve with rest only to recur again with resumption of activity.

**Key Statistic**

Research suggests 30% of adolescent athletes will complain of low back pain and approximately 50% of these will be due to pars stress fractures.

Other than prevention, prompt diagnosis and management generally allows for full bony healing and no resulting long term complications. Progressive lesions which are not identified and missed can lead to degenerative back conditions including disc herniation and nerve impingement.

**Pars bone stress injuries** are often mis-diagnosed (including by health professionals) and can occur at ANY age during adolescence. Therefore a high index of suspicion should be present in any adolescent athlete with low back pain persisting greater than two to three weeks (particularly those involved in high risk sports) – these generally should be imaged with an appropriate scan – ie MRI/Bone Scan/CT scan. X-rays are almost always negative in the early stages of this injury and by the time the lesion is visible on X-ray the propensity for healing is significantly reduced. Back pain in an adolescent athlete is NOT “normal” and the cause must be unequivocally identified.

**High Risk Periods/Situations:**

> Sudden increase in activity levels following a prolonged period of rest, including post injury.
> Changes in training surface, footwear or other extrinsic factors which may alter load

**Tips for Prevention:**

> Maintaining good physical conditioning during the off season and easing into new sports seasons gradually over a couple of weeks and generally increasing levels of participation in sports progressively.
> Taking at least one day off from sports per week, and ideally several weeks off every several months.
> Avoiding year round participation or participating on multiple teams in the same sport or similar high risk sports at the same time.
> Correct technique for activities which require rotation/extension (ie bowling, throwing, running etc.)
> Complying with known load protocols for particular sports (eg Fast bowling age specific guidelines)
> Maintaining good flexibility in hamstrings and hip flexors, and good strength in the abdominal, lumbar and core muscles.
> Avoiding/minimising high risk weights based exercises (eg. Weighted squats, deadlifts)
> Appropriate dietary intake
> Question adolescent athletes about their symptoms and if in doubt rest from activity until definitive diagnosis obtained, keeping in mind that symptoms may temporarily improve with rest and recur with activity.
> Manage load; prioritising essential training and eliminating non-critical training during periods of large training loads. Communication with various coaching staff who may not be fully aware of all your son's commitments is vital.

**Summary**

*Pars* bone stress injuries are commonly misdiagnosed even by health professionals, however, early identification is essential to bony healing. Adolescents in a sporting population with persistent back pain for more than 2-3 weeks require further imaging beyond x-ray. Appropriately managing load and activity levels is vital to preventing these injuries occurring in the first instance and preventing recurrence.

Tom Lombardo | Physiotherapist
**SOCIETY OF THE ARTS**

**NEXT CONCERT | TUESDAY 15 MARCH, 7.30PM VERONIQUE SERRET AND BREE VAN REYK Violin and Vibes**

Two phenomenally creative and multi-talented musicians come together in a new duo project you simply can’t afford to miss! Violinist Véronique Serret and percussionist Bree van Reyk discovered they shared very catholic musical interests while playing together in outfits as diverse as CODA, ACO and with Sarah Blasko.

With little existing repertoire for vibraphone and violin, van Reyk and Serret have risen to the challenge and will present a highly original, wide-ranging program. Think re-imagined Bach inventions meet Appalachian-influenced folk songs, Finnish reels, deep Congolese grooves and add in newly commissioned Australian works plus self-styled improvisation, and you are in for a wild musical ride!

Serret is currently Concertmaster with the Darwin Symphony Orchestra. Her 2016 international engagements include tours with Sydney Dance Company and Joanna Newsom’s band. 2016 will see van Reyk appear at MOFO and Sydney Festival, tour with the ACO and compose a soundscape for the Venice Architecture Biennale.

Tickets from $20, free for Trinity students and Society of the Arts members. Book online at trybooking.com/JZDT

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**NEXT EXHIBITIONS**

Come along to Delmar Gallery this Saturday 3-5pm for the launch of two new exhibitions! They will be officially opened by the Mayor of Ashfield Council, Councillor Lucille McKenna OAM, at 3.30pm.

**BAGUS 'GONK' PRABOWO**

**GUNUNGAN (cosmic mountain)**

Yogyakarta artist Bagus ‘Gonk’ Prabowo is currently international artist-in-residence at Ashfield Council’s Thirning Villa. He will be in Sydney for three months, and as part of his residency we invited him to present an exhibition of his batik work, soft sculpture and installation centred on the theme of “Gunungan”. In Javanese tradition, Gunungan symbolises peaceful living, guided by sharing, contemplation and appreciation. Bagus has created an interactive artwork which embodies these principles, and involves you as the active gallery visitor! A table and art materials will be provided for you to create your own drawing. You are then invited to take one of Bagus’ drawings in the “Gunungan” installation in exchange for your own, creating an ever-changing cycle of art!

During the exhibition, Bagus will be running a workshop with Years 1 & 2 Trinity students. And on the last day of the exhibition (20 March), you can see a performance version of “Gunungan” at Ashfield Council’s Carnival of Cultures, in which Bagus is participating.

**MIAO TEXTILES**

This is a small focus exhibition featuring the exquisite silk embroidery of the Miao People of southern China. The pieces on exhibition are primarily panels from traditional costumes – festival jackets, baby carriers, back aprons and embellishments. They are also known for their use of batik with natural indigo dyes, and ‘calandering’ technique. The textiles are sourced from a private collector in Sydney.

Gallery opening hours: Wednesday – Sunday, 12-5pm
The exhibitions continue to 20 March
CAS 1 DAY vs CRANBROOK

1ST XI

With Trinity’s premiership aspirations dashed, the First XI headed to Cranbrook with hopes to finish the remainder of the season on a high. Sent in to bat, Trinity lost an early wicket and struggled to find a batsmen to take charge of the innings. Good starts from Austin Waugh (11St), Mark Dedes (11St) and Tane Edmed (10Ho) boosted Trinity’s total on a sluggish outfield, but no batsmen was able to go on and make a big score. Trinity was bowled out for 126.

It is always difficult to defend a score when you are bowled out before the 50 over mark. One of Cranbrook’s opening batsmen solidified their innings and made it hard for Trinity to find a breakthrough. Joshua Weston (12He) and debutant Lachlan Fitch (11Hi) both took a wicket each but wickets were few and far between. Cranbrook closed out the game in the 45th over to secure 6 points and keep themselves in the premiership race along with Knox and Barker, who will all look to take the title out in the final round come Saturday.

Julian Dimas | 1st XI Captain

2ND XI

Trinity 8/189 defeated Cranbrook 83

After a shock loss to Knox last week, the 2nd XI boys were keen to make amends against Cranbrook in order to keep their premiership aspirations alive. The day began brightly for Trinity, with Nick Bishop (12 Hi) scoring 38 and Max Veltro (12 Ho) making 45. They were well supported by Jason Quach (11 Ke) who chipped in with 33. The side was confident of defending 189 and the bowlers did not disappoint. All the bowlers stepped up to the mark and Cranbrook were dismissed for 83, handing Trinity a victory by 106 runs.

3RD XI

TGS 0/118 defeated Cranbrook 5/116

Bowling first, Trinity restricted Cranbrook to a total of 5/116. There was some wayward bowling, but it was fantastic to see Jacob Nasr (11WJ) take a wicket with his second ever ball bowled for TGS! He is new to Cricket and has been working very hard in the nets and deserved his reward. In reply, Trinity’s two opening batsmen set about the run chase with sturdy, sensible batting. George Varvaressos (11La) continued his great form with the bat and finished unbeaten on 64, while Avinash Dilojan (11Mu) provided an excellent foil and he remained 52 not out when Cranbrook’s total was passed with all ten wickets left in the shed.

10A

TGS 4/110 defeated Cranbrook 107

With two key bowlers unavailable for the fixture, Trinity went into the match knowing that the rest of the bowling group would need to step up in order to restrict Cranbrook to a total that could be chased down. Alex Kolesnikoff (10Ho) was carrying a quad strain but put his body on the line for the team and managed to bowl an inspired spell of seam bowling. He had the ball on a string and eventually picked up 3 wickets. Angus Clark (10WH) assumed the captaincy role and the extra responsibility certainly agreed with him. He picked up 3 wickets of his own and led the team’s run chase by scoring a mature 29 not out. Neilesh Fernandes (10We) contributed to the chase with a breezy 19 off 6 balls. 3 wins from 4 one day games has seen the 10As have a solid back half of the season and they will be looking to avenge a heavy first round defeat against Barker on Saturday.

10B

Trinity defeated Cranbrook via forfeit

Unfortunately for the 10B side, Cranbrook only turned up with 5 players so a proper game could not be played. It was pleasing to see that the boys got on with a modified game by mixing up the teams and playing a game of 8 per side. I’m sure the boys will be looking forward to their final game against Barker, with whom they have had epic encounters against in years gone by.

8A

TGS 7/86 defeated Cranbrook 85

The 8A side kept their premiership dreams alive by claiming victory in the top of the table clash against Cranbrook. Bowling first, Trinity did a marvellous job to bowl Cranbrook out for only 85. Spinners were the winners of the day for Trinity. Luca Dimeglio (8La) has been on fire with the ball this season. He picked up another bag of 4 wickets. Sanjay Anandarajah (8Du) also bowled well to pick up 2 wickets of his own. The run chase did not go as smoothly as planned, but the boys found a way to win and victory over Barker next week so should the boys secure the premiership.
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Winning rate: 53% (8 Wins: 7 losses)

After Ben Powell (7Ho) won the toss and elected to field first on a plush TGS 3, Trinity were relentless in restricting their visiting Cranbrook opponents to a modest score. At drinks (16 overs) our aim was around 48 and the boys’ from the East were just 1/49. An inspired spell from Darcy Mooney (7La) 3/16 off 6 overs, well supported by Rory Scott (7We) with 2 ‘poles’ and wickets to Oscar Van Hal (7Mu), Powell and Peter Roser (7Ke), his first for the school, plus a direct hit run out from the impressive Mooney saw Cranbrook limp to 9/104 off their allotted 32 overs. In reply, Rory Scott continued his impressive form by notching up his 3rd half century. He was ably supported by the big hitting Oscar Van Hal, who saw the team home with 30 not out. The total was passed with 6 wickets remaining.

Ian Moran | MIC Cricket
CAS ROUND 9 vs CRANBROOK

FIRSTS BACK TO THEIR BEST, BUT JOB NOT DONE AS THEY CAPTURE ANOTHER CAS PREMIERSHIP

1ST V

The ‘Green’ machine was in full flight in the Cranbrook Gym on a steamy Friday night as they suffocated their Eastern Suburbs rival in a 44-point drubbing. This victory cemented the A.V. Smith Shield’s returning to Summer Hill, but the Firsts will now need to defeat Barker in the TGS Sports Centre in final game if they wish not to share the Shield with Barker and Knox.

Trinity set the tone early, holding Cranbrook to just six points in the opening quarter (17-6) before exploding through relentless defence and Jayden Tanevski (12La) dominating at both ends of the court, which included 13 points for the period. Firsts’ Captain Jarryd Fernandes (12La) led by example in shutting down and frustrating Cranbrook’s leading scorer, while Riley Smith (12Ke) made a much welcomed return, giving Trinity an intimidating presence at both ends of the court and a big lead at the main break (46-23).

The third quarter saw Davo Hickey (11Ke) find his radar from beyond the arc nailing a triple of triples. Jed Keogh’s (11Ar) hustle was outstanding and also chimed in with a big ‘3’. Sebastian Diaz (10Ta) continues to develop his defensive prowess also causing havoc for the four opponents with his in-your-face defence as Trinity extended their lead to 35 points heading into the last period (77-42). Trinity continued to dominate with the highlight of the second half belonging to Jayden Tanevski, who finished off a Green fast break with a thunderous two-handed dunk which brought the Trinity Boarders and his team-mates to their feet.

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2ND V

Trinity entered the game needing a win to secure at least a joint CAS Premiership. It was always going to be a tough match at Cranbrook on Friday night with our only other loss coming in an away loss on a Friday evening at Aloy’s. The Seconds were under pressure early down 4-16. Although struggling offensively, it was the defensive end of the floor that was the biggest issue, allowing Cranbrook to post 56 points. To the boys’ credit they were only down 12 points at half-time and managed to get the lead down to 7 points with five minutes to play. However, Cranbrook were too good offensively and blew the score out in the final minutes.

Liam Rasch (12WJ) top scored with 14 points and James Spanos (12Ho) contributed with 7 points. Even though this was a disappointing loss for the team, the hard work in the first half of the season has paid off and Trinity is one win away from winning the CAS for the first time since 2008.

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5TH V

The mighty 5ths put in a solid team effort against a non-stop Cranbrook side to win by five points. A quick series of lay-ups gave Trinity an early lead that was kept until the final whistle. Nicholas Lee (12WH) was a constant threat in offence and Angus Davies (12Ho) and Kristof Bryndum (11Sc) were strong on the boards at both ends.

6TH V

It proved a gutsy 24-21 win by the 6ths in the Eastern Suburbs’ cauldron. Lukas Phillips (11Fo) put in a MVP performance with decisive offensive moves and supported this with accurate shooting. James Li (11Sc) and Michael Lipman (12Du) controlled the game well from the point.

8TH V

Aruren Ravichandran (11Ho) appeared fearless, continually driving to the rim and scoring seemingly impossible baskets against Amazonian opposition. Avery Freeman (11He) had his match of the season, defending like a champion and then attacking uncompromisingly. Carl Winkli (11Sc) kept upbeat and driven, constantly encouraging the team to maintain an edge in an emphatic victory.

YEAR 10A

Trinity was eager to take on a Cranbrook side that they have failed to beat in the past two years. The Greens got off to a slow start, trailing for most of the game, but it was Trinity’s second unit who provided the spark off the bench. Key baskets by Cooper Young (He) and Johnathan Zheng (WH) closed the gap with 10 minutes remaining. Great defence by Tom Diorio-de Domeneghi (Yo) and a hot hand by Thomas Corias (Hi) rattled Cranbrook as their lead was diminishing. Nikolas Ginis (Ta) played his best game of the season, as he dominated his opponents at both ends of the court. Then followed a massive ‘and 1’ play by Nikolas to put the Greens in front. Trinity on a roll would not take their foot off the pedal as Justin Jasa (Ho) controlled the tempo to ensure Trinity would get their third win in four games.

YEAR 10D

Another good win for the boys in Green to make it nine in a row. Riley Welfare (St) has been improving all season and played a great game. Mahdi Makki (La) showed passion and determination to ensure a comfortable lead throughout the match. The boys are ready for their final game of the season and will strive to remain undefeated.

YEAR 10G

The 10Gs were too good for Cranbrook and turned around their first round loss with a convincing 11-point win. Special mention to Joe Basta (Ar) and Ethan Athos (Sc), who scored some much needed baskets towards late in the game.

YEAR 10H

Trinity had a very convincing win, limiting Cranbrook’s scoring to just five points. Well done to Jack Osborn (Ar), who found good form and made some excellent baskets under pressure. Alex Cicaroni (WJ) and Ben Jabbour (Ar) continue to work hard and made some good offensive plays throughout the game.

YEAR 9A

Coming up against a smaller Cranbrook side, the Greens dominated from the outset, jumping out early to a 21-4 lead. Richard Zlide (Mu) again was outstanding, scoring a game high 27 points. Trinity continued their dominance into the second half with James Corben (WJ) and Alec Mackenzie (WJ) dominating the paint and helping their Team run away with a big victory.

YEAR 9D

Trinity played with great intensity and control to come out winners against a tough opponent in Cranbrook. Leading the way with strong performances were Zain Rasool (WH), Josh Chen (Fo) and David Guo (Yo). David displayed great defence and also a willingness to contest for offensive rebounds.

YEAR 8A

Without a doubt, this was offensively the best game the 8As have played. Their ball movement at times was sensational and usually resulted in a basket. Christian Diaz (Ta) was rewarded with a couple of good weeks in practice with a great game. Distributing the ball and pushing the fast break as well as converting a few long ‘3s’ of his own. Nicholas Nikiforidis (St) was very strong defensively and helped limit Cranbrook to just 29 points. Overall, it was a really impressive basketball game for this group and a sign of the strength and depth for Trinity Basketball in future years.

YEAR 8B

Trinity were again hit with the injury bug and were a little under manned, but through some strong rebounding on the defensive end and converting those to baskets in the second half, managed to get the ‘W’. Adam Kasanczuk (WH) had his second strong game in a row and is showing what an asset confidence can be. Zak Balzan (Ta) consistently put pressure on the ball defensively and was aggressive on the offensive end. The second half was a much more complete effort for the boys and allowed the team to run away with a double figure win.
YEAR 8C
In a tight contest, the Greens had to be mentally tough to come out with a win. John Varvaris (Du) and Derek Qu (Du) kept Trinity in the lead for most of the game with strong finishing and solid defence, which led to a 10-point win.

YEAR 8D
After a slow start to the game, Trinity found their stride and came out firing in the second half with strong shooting from Alister Buchanan (Ta). Tenacious defence from James Wang (WJ) helped to record a comfortable victory.

YEAR 8H
The Greens had a very competitive game against Shore, winning by 5 points on the road. Trinity finally got their passing game together to move up the court quickly. MVP for this week’s game goes to Ethan Huyhn (Hi). Ethan top scored with 10 points, using his speed on both offence and defence. Tommy Nguyen (Yo) supported well with strong defence and his first long-range basket of the season.

YEAR 7A
In another dominant performance Trinity played their best ‘team’ ball of the season with the boys really focused. Daniel Jackson (Ta) took over at the point and marshalled his teammates with precision, while Thomas Buvac (WJ) was relentless at the defensive end.

YEAR 7E
The 7Es continue to dominate the CAS competition, overcoming Cranbrook convincingly by 19 points. Vangeli Tsintominas (Sc) had an outstanding game, scoring 14 points, while James Kern (WJ) also impressed with his ball-handling and defensive abilities. William Orr (Fo) continued to lock down the key, grabbing numerous rebounds and put-back points.

YEAR 7H
Following a heavy defeat the previous week, it was pleasing to see the 7Hs bounce back to win by 24 points. An improved effort in regard to passing of the ball, plus strong rebounding and more accurate shooting, all contributed to the victory. All the boys should be commended on their enthusiastic display, especially James Pau (Ta), who contributed with 10 points and Nixon Milner (We), who added another 8 points.

Ben Morrissey | MIC Basketball

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There were numerous excellent performances across the board last weekend in the Round 9 clash against Cranbrook. The majority of teams bounced back favourably after the previous week’s difficult fixture and overall we were able to achieve a weekly winning rate just shy of 60%. The 9As continued on their winning way in a very close tussle and remain the only undefeated team this season…well done, boys!

The 1st IV had a strong 6-2 win over the lower placed Cranbrook School at Rose Bay. The team were unlucky not to achieve an 8 sets to love win with two very close tiebreakers going against us in the Singles component of the match. Dario Kmet (8Ke) and James McCabe (8St) were once again the backbone of the team, imposing their stamp on all aspects of the match. New comer Joshua Olpindo (11Ar) playing in his debut for the team, handled himself admirably with creditable performances in both the Singles and Doubles components of the match. Unfortunately, in the other crucial match of the round, Knox College were far too strong for both the 9As and 9Bs during this final stage of the season.

The 2nd IV had a strong 7-1 win with replacement Nakul Kaushik (11Mu) acquitting himself with aplomb having come in to replace Joshua Olpindo. Luca Kmet (11Ke) and Kevin Batiwala (12Yo) had strong wins in their singles whilst team stalwart Brendan Slieman (11Ta) replicated his usual brand of uncompromising tennis in another complete performance.

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC Tennis

10As AND 10Bs

Cranbrook were far too strong for both the 10As and 10Bs during this final stage of the CAS competition. The 10As went down 0-6 in sets. The only positive moment was a strong fight back by Alexander Scott (10St) which severely challenged the Cranbrook top player. Unfortunately, at the crucial points of play towards the end of the set, the opposition was just a little more consistent and took the set.

The 10Bs provided stiffer opposition taking many more games and winning the only Trinity set for the entire fixture. There was a very pleasing win for Koray Cankurt (10WH), who, again playing up a grade, took his set 6-3.

William Henry | 10As and 10Bs Coach

9As AND 9Bs

In the absence of our A1 and two B players, many of our Year 9 Tennis team had to rise up one, and some two, higher than their normal positions. Yet, both the 9As and 9Bs were not fazed by the change and got on with playing the best tennis they could muster.

The 9As were determined to continue their undefeated streak for the season; and despite the 2 singles sets of Alexander Vallozis (9Yo) and Jonathan Karagiannis (9Hi) being cut short due to lack of time; Trinity won on games – 28:22. Jason Wu (9Sc) played a close singles game, but pulled all his energy and skill to win his set with a score of 7:5. Jason also succeeded in the doubles game in partnership with Jonathan Karagiannis (9Hi).

The 9Bs were determined to also secure a win against Cranbrook; and with definite flair and good grace these boys did Trinity proud. The doubles partnerships were: Nicholas Field (9WH) and Gregory Aravanis (9We) in the B1 and B2 pair and Quentin Dai (9Du) and Henry Meyer (9Sc) played B3 and B4. Both teams won their doubles sets, 6:1 and 7:6 respectively. Henry Meyer (9Sc) unfortunately was not able to finish his set due to lack of time, but the 9B team were still winners in sets 4:1 (and games 31:18). Well done, team!

Margaret Hanna | 9As and 9Bs Coach

8As AND 8Bs

Trinity played host to Cranbrook at Haberfield Tennis Centre for our last home fixture of the season. Contrary to previous weeks, the 8As suffered a 5-1 loss against a strong Cranbrook outfit. After dropping both doubles sets 6-3 and 7-5 respectively, the boys were unable to level the scores. Special mention must go to Daniel Skarzynski (8We) for his marathon 7-6 win featuring extended rallies and long deuce games that attracted a huge crowd at Haberfield. Andrew Peng (8He) should also be commended on his performance as he fought back from 3-0 down with some entertaining tennis, narrowly losing 6-4.

The 8Bs were able to turn around a poor performance last week with a 3 sets all (23-22) win against Cranbrook. After dropping the doubles early, Toby Brockhouse (8Ho) levelled the scores with a strong singles performance that saw him out-power his opponent (6-4). Scott Lee (8St) was able to emulate Toby’s winning ways with a convincing 6-1 win as his clutch serving kept him in numerous deuce games. These strong single performances saw Trinity edge out Cranbrook by one game for a 23-22 game win.

Joseph Fung | 8As and 8Bs Coach
The 7As arrived at Cranbrook ready to play after a good week of training. Deon Kontonis (7Fo) was unavailable, so Cameron Ong (7St) slotted in at A4 and played doubles with Lachlan Dock. Unfortunately, a lack of time together on court proved costly with the boys going down 0-6. The already established pair of Justin Yang (7WH) and Liam Ling (7La) tried hard, but also met with the same result against a strong and consistent Cranbrook top pairing. The singles was a slight improvement with Justin and Liam both getting two games against their opponents, but unfortunately the team was outgunned by a currently superior skill set. However, there are glimpses that with hard work, dedication and elimination of rust from certain areas of their games, (e.g. double faults, returns and unforced errors) these boys can be serious CAS tennis players down the track. 7Bs—after the match against Knox last week the boys had to pick themselves up against Cranbrook and forget the score line of the week before. Although the boys did not win a set they won considerably more games than the week before and their effort levels in the heat of the Dangar Courts could not be questioned. Ben Prsa (7La) stepped up and played B1 this week and did so well, a good sign for the future. Nathan Xie (7St) took four games off his opponent in singles, Elias Chahine (7Ke) three and special mention to Richard Collins (7Mu) who answered the call to arms in his debut in the Bs and handled himself very well, looking comfortable at this level of play.

Chris Knight | 7As and 7Bs Coach

### CAS TENNIS SUMMER 2015/16

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Overall winning rate: 59%. 13 Wins 9 Losses

### WATER POLO

#### WATER POLO | SATURDAY 27TH FEBRUARY 2016

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#### 1STs

Newington was having another excellent season sitting on top of the table and winning this year’s Trans-Tasman Schools Tournament. Trinity 1sts were sitting at the bottom and were struggling to field a competitive side with key players absent due to injuries and suspensions. With some variation in our attacking plays, the Trinity 1sts caught Newington off guard to be within 2 goals by the end of the 1st quarter. The team fought hard in the second quarter, but were unsuccessful with the opportunities that they generated and so fell further behind on the score board. They continued to play strongly as a team, limiting mistakes and with the ejection count in our favour, crawled back into the game. The team managed to match Newington in the second half goal by goal to finally go down 15-10. This result was one of the best for their season, even though it was a loss. Congratulations to goal scorers: Chris Artemi 7 (15/12Hi), James Artemi (11Hi), Brayden Gossling (11Ar) and George Fournaris (10Hi). A standout performance came from Jack Breerton (12Hi) with his goal keeping.

Andrew Murphy | Director of Track & Field

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### STATE OPEN TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT SOPAC

**Highlights from the weekend:**

- Sebastian Moir (11Hi) competed in the Men’s 400m and produced his first sub 50 second run in a time of 49.79s.
- Old boys Oliver Hoare (15/12St) ran a fantastic 1500m running 3.46.69s to qualify for the World Junior Championships.
- Old boys Nicholas Van Gelder (13/12Ar) defended his State title.
- Robert Lister (10/12He) won his first Senior State medal in the Men’s 800m.

**Results:**

- Sebastian Moir (11Hi) – 400m 49.97s
- Oliver Hoare (15/12St) – 1500m 3.46.69s Gold
- Nicholas Van Gelder (13/12Ar) – Long Jump 7.10m Gold
- Robert Lister (10/12He) – 800m 1:50.25s Silver
- William McNamara (11/12Sc) – 400m 48.17s forth place
- Lewis Horenko (10/12Sc) – 400m 49.11s
- Hamish Weiss (15/12St) – 400m 51.26s

Andrew Murphy | Director of Track & Field

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2NDs
At half time the score was 3-8; however, the boys were playing as good as they had done all season. No doubt the best quality of the Trinity 2nds is that they never give up or take a backward step. At half time the boys were told to work on three things. They did so and won the third quarter 1-0. Noah Thomas (12He) and Lucas Mundy (11Ke) both scored two goals and Matthew Innes (11Ta) one. Overall, an excellent team effort against a fine opposition.

16As
This was a battle of two teams sitting at the top of the leader board. With only 8 players available against a full bench of Newington players, the boys fought hard. The team defended strongly with a press defence and created good scoring opportunities with some accurate shooting. This game came down to the team who would make the least mistakes. Unfortunately, Newington’s 3-1 lead at first quarter proved the difference between the two teams, with Newington grabbing a 9-7 win. Congratulations to Jacob Gadiel (10Mu), Ethan Hansford (10He) and Haydon Johnson (10 Ke).

16Bs
The 16Bs started the season well, but under the pressure of a well organised Newington team, the 16Bs struggled to play their normal game. Questionable passing and selection choices enabled for easy turnovers, constantly forcing the team to spend more time defending than attacking. There were some flashes of brilliance by Mackenzie Gavin (10Hi) and Alexander Tsubing (10WJ) but not enough to hold off the Newington team.

Congratulations to goal scorers: Nathan Rohr (10Ho), Ethan Thomas (10He) and Mackenzie Gavin.

15s
The 15s have been performing well all season and a win against Newington would definitely indicate how strong this team is. Each quarter the team was given an objective. The first quarter was to be in the lead. It was 5-0. The second quarter was to hold Newington goal-less. It was 9-0. The second half was to hold out with no goals against. The score finished 18-2. This was a tidy team performance and again the teamwork shown and the results they achieve each week demonstrate how much effort and dedication they have for the sport. Congratulations to goal scorers: Owen Duke (9La), Reilly large (9Hi) Jack Opperman (9Ta). Ryan Hansen (9We), Oliver Buchanan (9Sc), Oscar Jones (9La) and Alexander Leckie (9Ho).

14As
Facing the strongest team in the competition without our regular goalkeeper proved a daunting task. The opposition jumped away to an early lead. After some adjustments our defence led by a stout effort with Lewis Dobbin (8Du) we were enabled to gain some composure. A few inspirational goals from Kai Young (8We) lifted the team to fight back to level at 8–8, but fell just short of a victory. Playing his first game in goal, Garry Koshnitsky (8Mu) produced an impressive display.

14Bs
This week Trinity faced a tough loss against the undefeated Newington team. Strong efforts from James Browning (8Du) both on the field and in goals, kept the game in contention with strong defence from Basil Georgas (8Fo) and Elliott Lacey (8Hi) preventing multiple goals in the 2nd half. Unfortunately, the team could not rally back, but the team still produced a solid performance.

13 GREENs
The key to this game was the first half, where defence was our downfall and we let the other team score several easy counterattack goals to lead 6-2. The second half was much improved with fairly strong defence from the boys who made sure that they were goal side between their player and the goal. Special mention goes to Euan Germanos (7He). Matthew Robertson (7Du) and Matthew Jerkovic (7Hi) for all scoring goals, and to Michael McPartland (7Hi) for multiple steals throughout the match. However, if we want to win our last game this week, we’ll have to ensure we keep a high level of defence for the whole match.

13 WHITE
A tough contest met the 13 Whites on Saturday against Waverley College. Waverley rotated many of their As players in the game against our Whites and with their very strong attack and defence meant our goal opportunities were limited. The game started at a fast pace and by the second quarter the scoring opportunities were hard to come by, with Trinity being outswum by their opponents. All boys played extremely well by sticking to the game plan, especially in the first half of the match, limiting Waverley’s attempts to counter. Marking-up in defence is improving, as is passing and eye contact. It is great to see the continued improvement in working as a team and sticking to the game plans practised during training. Special mention must go to our exceptional goalkeeper Ben Kick (WJ) who managed to block many goals throughout the entirety of the game from. Well done to all boys involved!

James Martin | MIC Water Polo
GOLF

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS GOLF SERIES, MASSEY PARK GOLF CLUB | Saturday 27th February, 2016

ROUND 7

I’m not quite sure what I provoked in last week’s Bulletin Report, but apparently the Trinity Grammar School Head Master’s Bulletin received more hits than iTunes during Nova’s fresh 40 countdown last Saturday! Woo-hoo! Maybe it was just Ejun Choi’s (10Ho) fan Club ‘Googleing’ away? Anyway, it was super to be back at the super friendly Massey Park Golf Club where Trinity always seems to play super-bly! Unfortunately though, we had two matches in the bag before we began, with the Knox II team forfeiting two matches. They may have been nervous to take on Tyler Beverley-Smith (7Ta) and Peter Kostoglou (11Sc), who are steadily running into form as the season progresses. They both enjoyed a practice round and a friendly match against each other, in which, apparently, Tyler prevailed!

Nathan Finn (11Ar) struck the ball extremely well for the second week in a row and secured an emphatic victory 6 and 5. Our leader Ejun was in a hard-fought encounter with a fine young golfer from Knox, the match not being finalised until the 18th green. Ejun played the hole superbly, bombing it off the tee and plonking his second comfortably onto the short green stuff for two, to set up a fine par and a win on the last 1up.

We now have two weeks off with the finale of the Independent Schools Golf Series for the 2015/16 season not scheduled until the 19th March! Although we are out of the running, we can hold our heads proudly aloft with a solid result in the last round. Much practise between now and then will be the key!

Good golfing,

Michael Spratt | MIC

CHESS

On the 26th of February, the Trinity Chess Team set out to battle it out against Cranbrook. The boys encouraged one another as the upcoming match against Cranbrook needed the team to win a majority of matches in order to gain enough points to keep hold of the CJS Purdy Cup for the fifth year in a row. With two matches to go including this one, the CAS season is drawing to a close. No matter how sad it may be, the final match at St Aloysius and subsequently, handball match for the Year 12 boys, had to come eventually and has now come to a close. While it may be the penultimate match, next week in which we will be playing Barker at Trinity, this makes the last time the Year 12 boys played at St Aloysius’ College.

The Junior Division against Cranbrook had two forfeited boards and had won both of their two matches which meant a complete reversal of scores from last week with all their matches won. The Intermediate team, while they did not do particularly well this week, finished with a draw, a win and two losses. Special mention goes to Kevin Cloke (9Du) who pulled a miraculous comeback after being a queen and a knight down for twenty minutes of his match and with that comeback, managed to produce a win against Cranbrook. The Senior Division had a strong victory with three wins and one loss. Calvin Fong (12Ta) played a close game but didn’t manage to win against the very tough opponent. Overall the scores added up to 8.5-3.5.

With the penultimate match having come to a close, the Trinity Grammar Chess team will look towards the future with the final of CAS Chess competition for the year against Barker. The match will be played at Trinity and will decide whether Trinity will bring the CJS Cup for the fifth year in a row, making Trinity the longest holders of the cup. I hope that the boys stay well for the final upcoming match.

Take care, everyone.

Nam Phu (12Fo) | Chess Captain
FOOTBALL

Rugby players have been training hard in the new year, preparing for the upcoming season with a number of different sessions being on offer to boys. Halfbacks and Throwers have been working skill acquisition and improvement each recess on Mondays. Pass and throw improvements have been seen by all in attendance.

On Tuesday mornings before school, kicking skills sessions have been taking place where students have been learning about improving the skills of kicking along with understanding some of the technical aspects of in game kicking. This is open to all boys.

The usual strength and conditioning sessions have occurred on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, with a special front row session tacking place with Waratah Coach Cameron Blades.

Field sessions where players have learnt about tactical and technical aspects surrounding how Trinity is going to play in 2016.

Keep up the hard work boys!

Lachlan White | Director of Rugby

WELCOME TO FOOTBALL SEASON 2016

The Football Season is upon us with healthy numbers signing up to trial for Football teams for the 2016 Season. Trials for all boys start in Week 7 and will continue upon their return from Service Week.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS CUP – 1ST XI

Due to maintenance work on No. 2 oval, Trinity’s Round One Independent Schools Cup clash against CAS rival Waverley was organised at Trinity’s home away from home, Arlington Oval, a former venue of the 1938 British Empire Games.

Early on, both teams sought to establish possession and it was Trinity who had the first chance to score, missing a chip over the Waverley Goal Keeper, who was off his line. 15 minutes into the match, Trinity conceded an own goal from outside the box when intercepting a killer pass by Waverley. Soon after, Trinity had another chance via the left foot of William Monaha (12Mu) that was saved in the bottom corner of the goal by the Waverley Goal Keeper.

In the second half, Luca Kmet (11Ke) came on and made an instant impact through his passing and dribbling at the opposition defence.

Unfortunately, numerous chances created in the second half by Trinity were squandered and the killer blow came at the other end late in the game. With some extra numbers towards half way for a defensive corner, Trinity conceded a second goal off a scramble in the six yard box. The 0-2 score line concluded Trinity’s fate in the competition. Well done to midfielder Dimitri Valiotis (12Hi) who put his body on the line throughout the game by blocking shots and winning many tackles.

While the result was very disappointing for the Green and White, the positive is that Trinity created many chances. With many pre CAS 1st XI trial games to come, the 1st XI will only get better and better with their precision in front of goal.

Q&A WITH SPECIAL GUEST

Trinity’s Sports Centre played host to a Q&A with Mr John Gibson (pictuted below) on Friday at lunchtime. John played over 300 National Soccer League games, was part of the Olyroos at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and is the current Perth Glory National Youth League Head Coach. All interested players in attendance had the chance to learn about his career, to discuss the ingredients neccessary to become a professional footballer and to ask questions about the recent rise of Perth Glory on the A-League Ladder.

Luke Gray | MIC Football
MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS

COMPETITION

It was pleasing to see there were many submissions to and much interest in the problems in Bulletin V 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, Jayden Chan (7St) and Jed Keogh (11Ar) 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 362,880 different seating arrangements. The answer for the Senior School Problem was the layers would stack up for a total of 140. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

THIS WEEK’S PROBLEM FOR BULLETIN VI:

1. Years 7-9: Middle School Problem due on Monday 7 March 2016
Harry owes Sam $30. Sam owes Phil $20. Phil owes Harry $50. Which of the following will settle the debts?

(a) Harry could give Phil $50.
(b) Sam could give Phil $20 and Harry could give Sam $40.
(c) Harry could give Phil $20 and Sam could give Phil $10.
(d) Sam and Phil could give Harry $50 total.
(e) Phil could give Harry $20 and could give Sam $10.
Please show working to justify your answer!

2. Years 10-12: Senior School Problem due on Monday 7 March 2016
This figure shown below is a rectangle, and has been divided into various triangles in which the areas of the triangles are shown. Find the area of the rectangle. (Hint: show that a=b, then find c).

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

NEW INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL AND PROCEEDINGS OF YOUNG ARCHIMEDES

CALL FOR STUDENT PAPERS

The Mathematics Club has initiated a new and unique Journal and Proceedings of Young Archimedes which publishes academic online papers of secondary students in the fields of Mathematics Applications and provides a forum to exchange mathematical ideas, activities, and/or sharing and interpreting high school research.

Manuscripts will be reviewed by the Editor, in consultation with the Associate Editors, to decide whether the paper will be considered for publication in the Journal. Issues are scheduled to be published in June and December. An electronic version of each issue is posted to the Trinity Grammar School Mathematics Club web site http://www.trinity.nsw.edu.au/1_senior/spirit_maths.html as a formal publication.

Aims Of This New Initiative:
1. The Journal and Proceedings of Young Archimedes publishes academic online papers of secondary students in the fields of Mathematics Applications.
2. To provide a forum to exchange mathematical ideas, activities, and/or sharing and interpreting high school research.
3. To pioneer a new field of educational endeavour to be the first Mathematics International Journal publication for High Schoolers.
4. All Trinity students who are interested in unique mathematical ideas, activities, and/or sharing interpreting high school research are encouraged to submit a paper. All students completing HSC and/or IB essays or projects with relevance to the fields of Mathematics Applications are highly encouraged to submit a paper for refereeing within the Journal and Proceedings of Young Archimedes.

Outcomes:
1. Issues are scheduled to be published in June and December of each Year.
2. A Maximum of 6 long papers (max 6 pages) or 12 short papers (max 3 pages) for each issue.
3. An electronic version of each issue is posted on the Trinity Grammar School Mathematics Club web site publication.

Enquiries relating to submission and production of articles should refer to the Style Guide (see the link below) or direct any enquires to Dr Frederick Osman on fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au

Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club

CLICK HERE TO VIEW THE STYLE GUIDE
Trinity Grammar School Mathematics Club is pleased to present:

Mathematics Discovery Evening!
WEDNESDAY 9TH MARCH 2016

Join us and have your say!

An evening of mathematical discovery and enrichment. Our engaging panel of experts will inspire, entertain and educate through their passion for Maths in a thoroughly interactive way!

Discussion topics will include:

→ Why do we need Maths?
→ What can I do with Maths?
→ How can I get good at Maths?
→ Is Maths discovered or created?
→ What is the best way to teach Maths?
→ The importance of consistent revision?
→ How relevant is Maths after high school?
→ How to write effective maths revision notes?
→ What are the grand Mathematical challenges that keep us awake at night?

And YOU can join the conversation by submitting a question at http://tinyurl.com/TrinityMath prior to the event. The best questions will not only shape the debate, but prizes will be on offer.

Our panel of experts:

**FORUM HOSTS**

Chris Tisdell (Associate Dean, UNSW Science) and Susannah Waters (Mathematics Communications Officer and Journalist, UNSW)

Katrina Iannella is the student ambassador for The School for Excellence (TSFX) and is passionate about harnessing students’ learning potential. She works with several Sydney schools to provide educational services designed to maximise Year 11 and 12 academic results. With the help of TSFX, Katrina completed the HSC in 2013 and received an ATAR of 97.95 and is now undertaking a Bachelor of Commerce/Science at UNSW.

Shane Keating – is a lecturer and a researcher at the UNSW School of Mathematics and Statistics. His research examines the mathematics of fluids in nature, from Earth’s atmosphere and ocean to turbulence in the Sun. Shane’s favourite part of his job is that he get so to bring his research into the classroom and show students how mathematics can be used to understand the world around us.

Thomas Britz – is a lecturer at the School of Mathematics and Statistics, UNSW, and loves his job since it combines the best parts of being an inventor, teacher and altruist. He often dreams of having time for adventure, books, games, and sleep.

Gordana Popovic – is currently studying a PhD in Statistics and Statistical Ecology. She is working to improve methods for modelling communities of species. These methods help ecologists discover how species numbers are affected by the environment (e.g. temperature) and how species interact with one another. In her free time she frolics at the beach and rock climbs.

Shane Scott – is an experienced teacher of NSW Mathematics courses to HSC level at Trinity Grammar School. He is an executive member of the Mathematical Association of New South Wales. He has won the NSW Premier’s Scholarship for Mathematical Teaching and has travelled to Germany, UK and the US to attend and present at International Schools and Mathematics conferences.

**DETAILS**

**DATE** WEDNESDAY 9TH MARCH 2016

**TIME** 6:00pm-8:00pm
(Refreshments will also be served)

**COST** FREE!

**WHERE** Trinity Grammar School
Latham Theatre

Students and parents are welcome to attend this special event!

Event supported by:
Mathematics to become a prerequisite for University of Sydney admission from 2019

The University of Sydney will lead the charge to address the national crisis in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) by introducing mathematically prerequisites for a number of its courses from 2019. Amid growing concerns over falling standards in subjects requiring mathematics, the University of Sydney will become the first university in NSW to require year 12 students to have completed at least two-unit mathematics for 61 of its courses in order to meet requirements for admission. The changes, which apply from 2019 in order to allow sufficient time for current year 10 students to select senior subjects which fulfil new entry requirements, will impact a range of courses, including economics, commerce, engineering and IT, psychology, pharmacy, vet science and science.

The changes were passed by the University of Sydney’s Academic Board in December 2015. The full list of courses affected by the new prerequisites is available online. The new prerequisites will be listed in the 2016 Universities Admissions Centre (UAC) Year 10 guide, distributed to schools in May 2016, and are set to apply to admissions for 2019.

Expos and Forums:

The HSC and Careers Expo at Moore Park brings together exhibitors including tertiary institutions, training organisations, employers, providers of HSC, career and gap year resources and information. Now in its 8th year The Expo attracts highly motivated visitors to an event clearly targeted to their needs.

Expo Times
Thursday 2 June, 9am-3pm, Friday 3 June, 9am-3pm
Saturday 4 June, 10am-3pm, Sunday 5 June, 10am-3pm

The Western Sydney Careers Expo at Sydney Olympic Park will provide information on universities, TAFE colleges and training providers; employers and employment services; career counsellors and advisers; organisations with apprenticeship information and opportunities; providers of work and study skills programmes; providers of HSC resources, lecture programmes and information services; student support services; providers of tutoring services and providers of international exchange and gap year programmes.

Expo Times
Thursday 16 June, 9am-3pm, Friday 17 June, 9am-3pm,
Saturday 18 June, 10am-3pm and Sunday 19 June, 10am-3pm

On Thursday 19 May 2016, the School will host a joint OTU/RTO Careers and Industry Expo at Summer Hill Campus from 5PM to 7PM in the Centenary Centre. The event is dedicated to all career areas and vocational education training both traditional and non-traditional trades will be show-cased.

What’s on offer for Students?
This EXPO is an ideal platform to promote apprenticeships, cadetships, jobs and education and training in these areas. Visitors to the Careers Expo will be taken on a unique ‘journey’ of career advice, interaction education and training options. The event is designed to facilitate ALL students (Year 10-12) with both an academic and vocational focus.

For further enquiries please contact Dr Fred Osman 02 9581 6040
or email fosman@trinity.nsw.edu.au
or Mr Stephen Heanly 02 9581 6065 or email sheanly@trinity.nsw.edu.au
OTU/RTO Careers and Industry Expo:

On Thursday 19th May, the School will host a joint OTU/RTO Careers and Industry Expo at Summer Hill Campus from 5PM in the Centenary Centre. The event is dedicated to all career areas and vocational education training both traditional and non-traditional trades will be show-cased along with the opportunity to speak with Old Boys, individually, about a wide range of careers.

Trinity Grammar School Life Skills Careers Programme:

There are 4 Sessions in the Latham Theatre which are compulsory for all Year 10 students:

Session 1: Career Foundations and Vocational Opportunities
Session 2: Personal Profiling and Resume Building Programme
Session 3: Work Readiness Programme
Session 4: Apprenticeships, Traineeships and University Study Programme

The optional lunch sessions in the Latham Theatre for students in (Years 10-12) will provide an academic and vocational focus to help with career advice, interaction education and training options.

Upcoming Trinity Lunch Career Education Sessions:

Monday 21 March 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Crimson Consulting – US and UK University Admissions

Tuesday 22 March 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Education USA – Information Session and Application Process!

Thursday 24 March 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Working in Medicine – MedEntry UMAT Preparation

All Career Education details, timelines and events for students will be advertised on the Library Career Notice Boards and in this online Careers Section or alternatively come and see me in Q0.2.

CADETSHIPS IN BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY:

Business Cadetships Programme
Opens on 7 March and applications close 11 May. Run by Professional Cadetships Australia. Year 12 students apply online at www.businesscadetships.com.au (Under the Programme, UBS will continue to offer cadetship opportunities across the firm. Information on the Program is provided on our website).

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

UNIVERSITY:

University of Western Sydney

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

University of Western Sydney College

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

US College Fair
10 March. 5pm to 7pm
Redlands Hall, Redlands School, Cremorne

UNSW

Year 12 Medicine Information Evening
24 March. 6pm to 8pm. Sir John Clancy Auditorium, UNSW Kensington. Application advice, admissions. Included are tip for the UMAT exam. https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/year-12-medicine-information-evening

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

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

University of Sydney: Dr Karl Short Back and Science

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

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

UTS: Insearch Information Session
10th March 2016, 5pm to 7pm, 187 Thomas Street, Sydney. The Insearch pathway offers Diplomas for prospective students to undertake if they did not meet the ATAR requirement for their desired course. The Diplomas are offered as 8, 12 or 16 month courses. http://www.insearch.edu.au/Campaigns/imnotanumber
QS World University Rankings 2015/16
The QS World University Rankings for 2015/2016 have been released, with the Australian National University ranked 19th globally, being first in Australia. The top 10 universities in Australia according to these rankings are:

1. Australian National University (19)
2. The University of Melbourne (42)
3. The University of Sydney (45)
4. The University of New South Wales (46)
5. The University of Queensland (46)
6. Monash University (67)
7. The University of Western Australia (98)
8. The University of Adelaide (113)
9. University of Technology, Sydney (218)
10. Macquarie University (229)


UNSW Engineering

Through engineers’ eyes: engineering mechanics by experiment, analysis and design: 18th April 2016, 12pm. This free online course will provide information on the techniques of engineering mechanics as well as using the theory to interpret experiment and designs. The course consists of four hours per week over a seven week period. https://www.engineering.unsw.edu.au/apply-now/onlinecourses-through-engineers-eyes-engineering-mechanics-by-experiment-analysis

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

GENERAL:

All About UAC for Student Advisers
This resource provides information on how to explain the ATAR, applying through UAC, HSC subject choice and Offers. http://www.uac.edu.au/documents/publications/All-about-UAC-advisers.pdf

JMC Information Session
7th March 2016, 6pm to 7pm, 561 Harris Street, Ultimo NSW 2007

Bedford College Courses
Bedford College offers Diploma courses and Certificates in Management, Business and Child Care. There are also courses which fall under the Smart and Skilled programme, which provides government subsidy for training. http://www.bedford.edu.au/

College of Event Management Information Session
18th March 2016, Level 9 Foveaux Street, Struy Hills
Staff and lecturers will talk about the Diploma of Events and Certificate III in Events, as well as answer questions and provide information on different career opportunities. http://www.collegeofeventmanagement.com.au/information-sessions/

Australian Careers Business College
ACBC offers qualifications in numerous areas of study, these include but are not limited to accounting, child care, legal services, business administration, counselling and marketing. http://acbc.nsw.edu.au/

Defence Jobs Australia Information Sessions

National Institute of Education: Simulated UMAT Day Workshop
19th March 2016, UNSW Kensington Campus
22nd May 2016, UNSW Kensington Campus
14th July 2016, UNSW Kensington Campus
5th March 2016, Canberra Grammar School
16th July 2016, Canberra Grammar School
The workshops cover every section of the UMAT test and also the styles of questions. Registrations are now open. http://nie.edu.au/simulated-umat-day-workshop

TSFX Free HSC Survival Guide
The School for Excellence (TSFX) have put together a 36 page guide to help Year 12 students achieve the best possible marks in end of school exams. The guide has advice about goal setting, managing stress and procrastination, time management skills, effective learning techniques, planning study timetables and more. Download it here: http://www.tsfx.com.au/hsc-survival-guide-edge-teachers

TSFX Mastering the Exams
June 2016, University of Sydney
The programme is for Year 11 and 12 students with information on skills and strategies that can be used during exam periods. http://www.tsfx.com.au/category-hsc-program/exam-strategy-lectures/

Meet A Keeper Days at Taronga
MAK is a one-day programme for students 14 years and over who have expressed a keen interest in a career at the Zoo. The day includes a seminar presented by a panel of Zookeepers and other Zoo staff. Students will learn about aspects of zookeeping, including qualifications, career opportunities, core responsibilities, careers structures and wages. Afterwards students will explore the Zoo and enjoy a mystery “behind-the-scenes” animal tour. Please note all Meet a Keeper days are being run in the first term in 2016, to assist students with subject choices for 2017. For booking forms and information visit https://taronga.org.au/education/sydney/meet-keeper

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### THIS WEEK...

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**Saturday, 5 March 2016**

- CAS - Round 10 - Trinity vs Barker
- 9:00am - 2:00pm Clothing Shop - Open
- 12:00pm - 1:00pm 1st Cricket Lunch (DH)
- 12:45pm - 1:45pm 1sts Basketball Afternoon Tea (TR)
- 3:00pm - 5:00pm Delmar Gallery Exhibition Opening

**Sunday, 6 March 2016**

- Swimming - NSW State Open Championships conclude (SOPAC)
- 11:00am - 1:00pm CIS Waterpolo Training Camp (Pool)
- 3:00pm - 5:00pm Society of the Arts - Exhibition official opening (DG)
- 6:30pm House Service - Hilliard, Holwood and Stephenson (AH) (Supper Cafeteria 7.00pm) -

**Monday, 7 March 2016**

- Cricket - NSW Schools' Cricket Week commences
- 8:30am - 1:00pm Excursion Year 12 English - Hamlet Symposium (Seymour Centre)
- 6:30pm Music - Soloists' Competition finals (OR)

**Tuesday, 8 March 2016**

- 7:30am Swimming - CAS Swimming Team Sprint Training (TGS Pool)
- 7:45am - 8:20am Swimming - CAS Swimming Team Breakfast
- 8:00am Track & Field Junior Championships (Perth)

**Wednesday, 9 March 2016**

- Berea - Mission commences
- 9:00am Tennis - GPS vs CAS [Representative] (SOPAC)
- 6:00pm - 8:00pm Mathematics Club Discovery Evening (LT)

**Thursday, 10 March 2016**

- 11:00am - 2:30pm CAS Swimming - Team Building Lunch (AH 1.00pm - 2.00pm) (TR 11.00am - 2.30pm)
- 3:40pm - 8:00pm Boarders Excursion - CAS Swimming (SOPAC)
- 4:30pm Diving - CAS Championships (SOPAC)
- 5:00pm Swimming - CAS Years 10 & 11 - 85th Championship (SOPAC)

**Friday, 11 March 2016**

- Cricket - NSW Schools' Cricket Week concludes
- 10:50am - 2:00pm Worlds Greatest Shave Volunteers (Quad - Recess & Lunch)
- 12:40pm Photographs - Years 7-12 [CAS Swimming Squad and Diving Team] (HM Lawn)
- 6:00pm Debating - FED Round 4 - Trinity vs Newington (Supper DH 6.00pm)
- 6:00pm Debating - ISDA Round 4 - Barker vs Trinity