FROM THE HEAD MASTER

SCHOOL HISTORY IN THE MAKING – OFFICIAL PRESENTATION OF JERSEYS TO INAUGURAL 1ST XVIII.

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice
George Eliot (1819-1880)

I often find myself on public occasions such as Open Days, extolling the virtues of choice within the context of education in a boys’ school. After all, Trinity is indeed a boys’ school by choice and not by chance. As such, we know that our boys thrive when they can exercise a good degree of choice both in and outside the classroom within the broad range of educational, sporting and co-curricular activities we offer at Trinity. It is not surprising to note that as the School has grown and developed over more than 100 years, our capacity to broaden the choice of our offerings for our boys has also increased. Academically, we now offer the HSC programme with some 37 subject choices; the IB Diploma programme that asks students to select from 21 courses; as well as our TVAC/RTO programmes and school-based traineeships being viable options for the boys to consider. In relation to sport and co-curricular, there is also great opportunity to exercise personal choice from some 17 sporting activities and 50 co-curricular activities on offer.

My purpose in making the aforementioned observations is to underline the fact that at today’s Quad Assembly, we did indeed see history in the making when we welcomed Mr Lewis Roberts-Thomson, a two-time Premiership player from the Sydney Swans, (a retired veteran of some 179 games for the Swans), to present jerseys to our boys who will be representing Trinity in the School’s inaugural 1st XVIII – that will participate in this year’s CAS/GPS AFL competition. I can personally recall a similar historic occasion back in 1975 when Trinity fielded its first football (then known as soccer) team in the CAS competition. I have every confidence that our “pioneer representatives” will lay down a solid foundation for those who follow to build upon in the years to come. Their game this weekend is against St. Joseph’s College. As for our other winter sporting teams, they will all no doubt come under “close examination” tomorrow when we take up Round 2 of the CAS winter competition, hosting Waverley College.

from left to right: The 1st XVIII players with their jerseys together with former Sydney Swan: Mr Lewis Roberts-Thomson, Mr Chris Barnes (Coach) and the Head Master. CAS 1st IV Tennis players with Director of Tennis Mr Jeremy Dykgraaff and the Head Master.
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION – A GROWING CAREER OPTION FOR BOYS AT THE SCHOOL

Trinity is experiencing an increase in the number of boys studying a Vocational Education and Training (VET) course, attracting one in three Years 11 and 12 students. This year in NSW, approximately 22,969 students are enrolled in at least one HSC Vocational Educational and Training or VET course. Of these, 20,466 are enrolled in one or more of the VET curriculum frameworks across our schools in NSW. This mirrors a broader trend with one third of Years 11 and 12 students across the state now undertaking a VET course as part of their Higher School Certificate*.


The VET courses currently on offer at the School are in Certificate II in Construction Pathways, Certificate II in Electrotechnology (Career Start), Certificate II in Hospitality, Certificate III in Entertainment (Live Production and Services) and Certificate III in Information Digital Media and Technology. The programme is packaged within the standard HSC course, providing boys with both an ATAR and VET qualifications.

Our School’s VET programme is focused on engaging boys in practical and meaningful education that equips them with industry-recognised skills while exercising and expanding boys’ minds and imaginations, and it’s all part of our commitment to providing an extensive range of education programmes to help boys realise their talents, passions and purpose in life.

For each, Trinity has experienced educators trained to teach and assess these courses at the School. All the VET courses have a mandatory work placement component, amounting to one week in each of the two years, for each course.

Each course is an instructional course that helps to encourage and engage students to develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills which they will carry with them throughout their lifetimes. We have seen VET courses help our students make career decisions, give them a head start, and make their potential career paths within a cross section of fields. As a vocational course, students are given multiple opportunities to show competence in a variety of topics offered.

At Trinity, students carry out a range of practical tasks which simulate trade-based activities, some of which involve the identification of electrical cables, connection of plugs and sockets, sheet metal fabrication, basic circuit wiring, the construction of an electric motor, and the connection of instruments and apparatus to low voltage power supplies. Students also cover basic electrical theory which provides them with an understanding of the characteristics of electricity.

Upon successful completion of all competencies within the course at the end of Year 12, students achieve a Certificate II in Electrotechnology (Career Start). Students can continue pathway studies and training which progress their Electrotechnology qualification to Certificate level III or IV, to Diploma standard or to possible future university level qualifications. It has been very encouraging to see several students over the past few years commence apprenticeships within the electrical industry and pursue pathways within the trade. Hayden Wright (2012), currently undertaking an Advanced Diploma of Electronic Engineering, has said that the experiences gained at Trinity benefited him greatly by improving his employment opportunities, and helped him in the early stage of his studies at TAFE. Ellis Tsekouras (2010), now employed by Ausgrid as an apprentice, has completed his Certificate III and is currently enrolled in a Diploma in Electrical Engineering and plans to continue his studies in electrical engineering at university. He said that he feels that he is a step ahead of the other apprentices, and that by doing Electrotechnology at school, he was able to hit the ground running when he commenced his apprenticeship.

Vocational Excellence News: We were delighted to report last year that Christopher Molla (13Ta/2015) was shortlisted for the NSW State Training Awards for the category of VET in Schools Student of Year Award. Christopher was recognised for his VET Construction work and projects within his School Based Traineeship programme. Being shortlisted from many Schools and RTOs that enter these prestigious VET awards is a wonderful achievement. Further significance was seen in the awarding of the Australian Vocational Prize in National Recognition of Outstanding Vocational Achievement and Excellence in Secondary Education to Mr. Bayley Farrow (13Ke/2014).

Bayley was nominated for the 2014 Australian Vocational Prize for his work in the area of Construction Pathways in the Vocational Education, School Based Traineeship programme at Trinity Grammar School.

The Australian Vocational Student Prize recognises the achievements of Students who completed their senior secondary studies while undertaking vocational education and training while at School. These awards promote the benefits of vocational education and reflect the commitment of the School in ensuring students not only have skills for enhanced employment opportunities, but also have the skills our employers need, and that are central to Australia’s economic growth. The Honourable Anthony Albanese MP, was present at Quad Assembly to award his citation for the 2014 Australian Vocational Prize. Congratulations, Bayley! It is encouraging to see that this
programme has provided our boys with significant awards and further pathways in securing apprenticeships with employment opportunities after Year 12.

**VOCATIONAL ACADEMIC PATHWAY**

Of importance to Year 10 boys as they think about their future in Year 11, a vocational pathway for Years 11 and 12, called the Trinity Vocational Academic Course (TVAC), has proven itself invaluable for a quite a few boys, and has brought a number of new boys to our community.

The pathway is based on the fact that VET is very much the way of the future in education. Many professionals with university training behind them undertake VET courses relevant to their work. VET courses work in a hierarchy, commencing with Certificate I, but progressing to Associate Diploma, Diploma and even degree level; and the plethora of VET courses on offer represents a broad spectrum of levels of academic demand. Even the five courses offered at Trinity, in microcosm, show the breadth of ability levels involved: Electrotechnology, for example, involves sophisticated Mathematics and applied Physics; electricians are highly trained people, upon whose skills and knowledge the safety of all of us depends.

The TVAC pathway allows students to preserve their eligibility for an ATAR, although in Year 12 they can surrender this if they wish. It can be taken as a complete package, but it need not be – although some aspects can only be accessed by boys who do take on the complete TVAC package. The TVAC pathway is best summarised in the following diagram:

**Structure**

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### Other features

> Opportunity for a School-Based Traineeship

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**Distinguishing features of TVAC**

Any student can avail himself of VET courses on offer at Trinity, and a considerable percentage of boys do take one VET course. However only boys who sign up for the TVAC package will have access to some other features:

> Only TVAC students will be allowed to opt out of an ATAR (and only in Year 12).
> Only TVAC students will be allowed to opt out of the voluntary HSC examinations for their VET courses, but only with parental consent.
> Only TVAC students will be offered General Mathematics 1 in Year 12, for which there is no external HSC examination. (Note: this subject would render the student ineligible for an ATAR.)
> Only TVAC students will have the option of a School-Based Traineeship offered to them. Students involved in these will be supported by the School’s Mentoring Programme.

The School-Based Traineeship option, as part of TVAC, 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. This option enable students to attain a nationally recognised VET qualification as well as their Higher School Certificate (HSC), while gaining valuable work skills and experience through paid employment. At the same time, they gain credit towards their HSC. The student continues to attend school while completing the on-the-job training during allocated days in their work placement period, Service Week and school holidays.

The on-the-job training component is detailed in a Training Plan that forms part of the Training Agreement (approved by the State Training Services), which links to an appropriate award as specified in the Training Contract. This work is paid at traineeship rates and governed by a State or Federal award as specified in the Training Contract. 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. Trinity has provided this service for four years now, with several of our boys having taken the course, one such being Scotland Alexander (’15) who is currently employed with Carrington Electrical as a first year apprentice.

**Subject choice counselling**

While TVAC students would be free to choose their two non-VET electives from those on offer, within the parameters of the electives lines, they would be counselled carefully to try to ensure appropriate choices. Such choices may often be practical ones, but the requirement in most of the practical courses (Design & Technology, Drama, Industrial Technology (Furniture or Multimedia), Music and Visual Arts) for a major HSC work in Year 12 would be an important consideration.

Enquiries concerning TVAC should be directed to Dr Frederick Osman, Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager.

**Dr Frederick Osman**

Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)
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 2: May 17, 31, June 14
Term 3: July 26, August 9, 23, Sept 6
Term 4: Oct 18, Nov 1, 15, 29

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

Contacts:

Greg Webster | Senior Chaplain, Summer Hill
email gwebster@trinity.nsw.edu.au
Margaret Chu (Summer Hill) mobile 0433 124 523

TRINITY FIRST XV & FIRST XI vs Waverley
AT TRINITY Saturday 14th May 2016

Compulsory Attendance for boys in Years 7, 9 and 10 to attend the First XI Football game starting at 10:00am OR the First XV Rugby game starting at 3:00pm.

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

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

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

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

Advanced Notice: Compulsory Home games are also on 28/5/16, 4/06/16, 18/6/16 and the 30/7/16. (See the School Record Book for more details.)

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration

FROM DIRECTOR OF
CAMPUSS ADMINISTRATION

HEAD MASTER’S BULLETIN

HOUSE AND INDIVIDUAL
PORTRAIT PHOTOS

Monday 23rd May 2016

House and Individual Photographs will be taken on Monday 23rd May.

A reminder All students must be in FULL WINTER UNIFORM and have their Trinity ID.

A reminder of the new policy where you will now receive all photographs in which your son/s appears unless you notify Melba Studios to the contrary as outlined below.

If you do not advise Melba Studios, the 12” x 9” sized photographs will be delivered to your home in a protective sleeve at the end of Terms 1, 2 and 3. The sleeve will contain a copy of every photograph in which your son appears.

As this purchase is not compulsory, if you do not wish to receive a sleeve containing all photographs of your son(s) team, portrait, group etc, you need to click here or on the link below to enter the Melba Studios page and tick your specific requests.


If no web entry is received by Melba Studios, the School will consider that you are happy to receive all photographs in which your son is involved. A charge of $20 per group photograph, $40 for a portrait package and $40 for the Year 12 panoramic if your son is in Year 12 will then be added to the term account following the issue of the photographs.

This new system for 2016 means that parents will receive a 20-30% discount on your sports and co curricular photos for the year. It will streamline the production, packing and distribution times, and if you are happy to have a photographic record of your son’s year at School, you don’t need to do anything for this to happen.

If you have any questions at all, please call Melba Studios on phone 9438 4566

Simon Bootle | Campus Logistics Coordinator
INTRODUCING OUR BALMAIN BUS SERVICE...

We are pleased to advise that for your convenience, we are introducing a Balmain bus service, commencing Term 2.

The route is pictured above and times, along with stops, are detailed below.

Should you wish to use this service the cost for each trip is $4.50 which is charged directly to your son’s account.

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If you require any further information, or to register for the service, please contact Reception on 9581 6000.

Craig Sandwell | Senior Master Summer Hill Campus

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
UK CRICKET TOUR FUNDRAISER
SILENT AUCTION

Trinity will be taking a group of 14 Cricket players away on a development tour to the UK in June/July this year. As a fundraiser for the tour, Steve Waugh has generously donated a limited edition, personally signed print of the victorious 1989 Ashes tour where he scored 506 runs at an astonishing average of 126.50. In that series he scored 177 not out at Headingly and followed that up with 152 not out at the home of Cricket, Lords.

If you would like to make a bid on this print in support of the Cricket tour please send Ian Moran an email with your bid: imoran@trinity.nsw.edu.au. Please note that the reserve price for the print is $500 and the winner of the auction will be notified on Monday 23rd of May.
Congratulations

Congratulations is to be extended to Benjamin Davies (11WJ) for recognition of his outstanding academic achievement in Year 10 when he recently received an award at the University of Sydney Year 10 Academic Awards Ceremony. The ceremony was held in the university’s historic MacLaurin Hall and was attended by the select number of 2015 high academic achievers from across the state.

Presenting the award was Professor Tyrone Carlin, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Registrar) and Trinity Old Boy (Class of 1990). Professor Carlin gave an inspirational address to the School at this year’s Scholars Assembly and Benjamin was fortunate enough to hear from him again as he addressed the award winners at the ceremony and spoke personally to Benjamin at its conclusion.

Andrew Scott | Director of Curriculum

To register for the camp, students may follow the following link: https://tnet.trinity.nsw.edu.au/admin/Students/Pages/Activity-Registration.aspx

'FUEL CAMP'

Friday 10th June to Sunday 12th June 2016

House Service
Dulwich and Young

The Trinity Grammar School War Memorial Chapel on Sunday 22nd May 2015 at 6.30pm
NEWS FROM
THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

ARE YOU READY FOR TED WEEK?

TED stands for Technology, Education and Design and its mission is "ideas worth spreading*. TED talks are short and interesting, with topics ranging from science to technology to global issues. Next week is AHL TED Week, during which we will be playing a different set of TED talks each lunchtime, except for Tuesday when we invite you for breakfast with TED! There will be a different theme each day:

> Monday - Talks for When You’re Just Done with Earth;
> Tuesday - Talks to Watch during Breakfast;
> Wednesday - Talks to Inspire Smart Conversation;
> Thursday - The Apocalypse Survival Guide;
> Friday - Where Do Ideas Come From?

There’ll be a guessing competition, a photo/video booth where you can record your own ideas worth spreading and you may even find some very interesting teachers TED-talking LIVE! Everyone is welcome to attend, come to one or come to all of them! We look forward to seeing you next week.

WELCOME TO READING CLUB!

The Library held its inaugural Reading Club for students this week. An initiative of our Library Monitors, it provides a place in the Library during busy lunch times where boys can sit together and read in silence. There is only one main rule – no talking at all! Many students found it a welcome respite from the busy productiveness of a school day. Reading Club will be held each Wednesday in the Brainstorm Room, 1.20-1.50pm.

NEW DATABASE AVAILABLE

Explora is EBSCO’s new interface for schools and public libraries. It supports both student research and classroom instruction with a simple search that quickly delivers relevant results including articles, essays and primary source documents. Easy-to-browse categories are organised by popular topic and users can view, save, print and e-mail citations for chosen articles in many different formats. To use Explora, access the Arthur Holt Library website using your school sign on credentials and click on Explora in the Database list.

Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian

The NSW Premier’s Reading Challenge (PRC) for 2016 has now started! The PRC is a state wide reading initiative that aims to encourage in students a love of reading for leisure and pleasure, and to enable students to experience quality literature. It is not a competition but a challenge to each student to read more and to read widely. Years 7-9 are challenged to read twenty books, fifteen of which must be from the PRC Booklists, by **19 August 2016**. If you would like to register for and participate in PRC 2016, or have any questions about it, please see Miss Gaspari.

Addie here for the list of books on the PRC 7-9 List

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**BATTLE OF THE BANDS**

7PM WEDNESDAY 1 JUNE

Trinity Grammar School | James Wilson Hogg Assembly Hall
ACTIVE TRANSPORT, ACTIVE PLAY

Meeting the physical activity recommendations for good health and wellbeing

The 2014 Active Healthy Kids Australia Report Card on Physical Activity For Children and Young People revealed that while involvement in organised sport in Australia is strong, overall physical activity levels in our children and young people are declining. The main reasons for this include a decrease in active transportation and active play and an increase in sedentary behaviour (including screen time). The 2015 Progress Report Card on Active Transport for Children and Young People reinforced the importance of physical activity for children and young people and, specifically, highlighted the role that active transport plays in a healthy life.

The benefits of meeting the recommended levels of physical activity, outlined in the table below, include enhancing a range of health outcomes, optimising cognitive function and developing autonomy. While many of our students would regularly meet the threshold levels, many would not.

Consideration continues to be given to strengthening the School’s formal offerings in sport, co-curricular, PDHPE and the Fundamental and Active Skills at Trinity (FAST) programme, this latter being an integral part of the Prep and Junior Schools’ PDHPE programme.

Positive family and peer behaviour is also vital in encouraging optimal physical activity rates and the development of a life-long, habitual adherence to physical activity in our young men. Some options for parents to consider or continue to promote include:

- Encouraging your son to walk or cycle to and from school
- Arranging for drop off and pick up a few blocks from school, thus facilitating a walk while you beat the traffic in the carpark or around school
- Walking or cycling with your son to school, or part of the journey
- Encouraging your son to combine active transport with public transport
- Facilitating engagement in incidental, active play and physical activity at recess, lunch and at home between stints of academic work and family time
- Managing screen time

Good nutritional practices are also vital to promoting good health. Further, age appropriateness should be carefully considered by parents when encouraging their children to commit to these initiatives. In addition, all active transport options should be combined with thorough parental guidance on road and general safety rules.

**RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CHILDREN (5-12 YEARS) AND YOUNG PEOPLE (13-17 YEARS)**

- Accumulate at least 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity each day
- Undertake a variety of aerobic activities, including some that are vigorous
- On at least three days each week undertake physical activities that strengthen muscles and bones
- Minimise the time being sedentary each day and break up long periods of sitting as much as possible
- Limit screen time to no more than two hours per day

John Allen | Director of Sport and Co-curricular Activities

References:


SPORTS PHYSICIAN AT HOME MATCHES – WINTER SEASON 2016

As part of an on-going approach to fortifying the medical care available to Trinity students engaged in sport, the School has employed a Sports Physician for Home Matches again this Winter season.

Our physiotherapists and sports trainers will continue to provide our first response to injuries on the field. The Sports Physician may assist our physiotherapists in general injury management and will be available for consultations for boys who have been injured earlier in the day or at off-site venues. Most significantly, however, the Sports Physician will offer expertise in the case of more complex examinations or consultations around head injury, fractures and suturing. Such consultations may be held in the Health Centre and, in the case of suturing, would be undertaken only with the permission of parents. It is envisaged that the Sports Physician’s diagnosis in the case of head injury and concussion will provide boys and parents with the benefits associated with the on-site guidance from a medical doctor. This will represent the first obligatory consultation in the boy’s head injury management plan and may make a potentially long wait in the casualty ward redundant in some cases.

The Sports Physician will be at Summer Hill between 1.00pm and 5.00pm on the following Saturdays; 14th and 28th May, 4th and 18th June, 30th July. The Sports Physician will work closely with our physiotherapists, most notably Tom Lombardo, and will be based near Number 1 Oval. However, they will be mobile and ready to respond to physiotherapists, MICs and coaches in all areas of the school as required.

John Allen | Director of Sport and Co-curricular Activities
ABERHART

Three Decades

“Of the satellite shows [of Head On Photo Festival], the most important is probably Aberhart: Three Decades. One might expect a large survey of work by (arguably) the leading New Zealand photographer to be shown at a public museum. Instead it's at Delmar Gallery, the excellent exhibition space run by Trinity Grammar School” – art critic John McDonald, SMH Spectrum, 7-8 May 2016 (click here to read the article)

If you haven’t had a chance yet to see Laurence Aberhart’s extraordinary photographs, visit the gallery this weekend! The exhibition continues to 22 May, and is open from Wednesday through to Sunday, 12-5pm.

Part of Head On Photo Festival. Aberhart is represented in Sydney by Darren Knight Gallery. Prints in the exhibition are for sale. Exhibition curator: Catherine Benz.

NEXT CONCERT

The Muffat Collective

Sonatas of the French and Italian Baroque
CORELLI – COUPERIN – LECLAIR

Tuesday 17 May 7.30pm at Delmar Gallery

To be performed on period instruments with gut strings by members of Sydney’s newest early music ensemble, The Muffat Collective: Anthony Abouhamad (Harpsichord) - Anton Baba (Viola da Gamba) - Matthew Greco and Rafael Font-Viera (Baroque Violin).

Proudly presented by Trinity Grammar School’s Society of the Arts as part of the 2016 Concert Series.

François Couperin was an incredibly influential French composer, organist and harpsichordist of the late 17th and early 18th centuries. He believed, much like The Muffat Collective’s namesake, Mr Georg Muffat, and a growing number of his contemporaries in France, that by uniting the French and Italian styles, he could “make perfection in music.”

Considering his music to be some of the most thoughtful, sensitive and satisfying to be experienced from the period, The Muffat Collective will be performing Couperin’s mythical L’Apothéose de Corelli along with trio sonatas by two of their favourite composers: Arcangelo Corelli, the “Orpheus” of his age, and the French lace maker and violinist, Jean Marie Leclair.

Members of the ensemble met in the Netherlands where they were based for several years, studying historically-informed performance and playing with Europe’s leading period instrument orchestras. This will be their second programme as The Muffat Collective. The acoustics in Delmar Gallery are perfectly suited to baroque instruments, so if you wish to hear a sublime evening of music, book tickets now!

Tickets: FREE for Trinity Students and Society of the Arts Members
$30 / $20 concession / $10 children under 16 – book online www.trybooking.com/KZYD
Concert duration: approx. 60 mins (no interval)
Light refreshments will be served after the concert.
RUGBY

The laws of Rugby are very strict in terms of controlling indiscreet physical contact within the game. Paradoxically, it is this physical characteristic which characterises the game of Rugby that provides for our boys lessons of self-control and responsibility.

As an educational institution we are in the business of the holistic development of the individual; within the context of Trinity, this being our young men. Our sport condenses emotions and corresponding physical behaviour into a narrow time frame of performance on a green patch of grass, but the benefits translate into life lessons, building character that eventually helps shape and develop our boys into confident young men who take a considered and balanced approach to situations that could otherwise cloud decisions and choices that impact detrimentally on their actions.

These cerebral and self-reflective qualities contained within a physically demanding contact sport provide boys who are navigating the path to manhood with experiences that have currency beyond the sporting arena.

Although Descartes, the great Renaissance philosopher, defined the existentialist nature of humanity in the statement, Cogito, ergo sum (I think, therefore I am), his saying could very easily pertain to the cerebral qualities of the great game of Rugby.

Andrea Folli | MIC Rugby

1ST XV

It was important for the 1st XV to make a positive start to the season against Barker in Round 1. The game was certainly physical where a resolute and determined 1st XV defended firmly throughout the match. The 1st XV should be commended for this defensive effort not allowing Barker to cross their goal line for the entirety of the match. In attack, the 1st XV scored two impressive tries with Captain of the 1st XV Liam Rasch (12WJ) scoring from a lineout maul that broke up leaving a 40 metre run to Barker’s try line. While Matthew Stead (11Hi), in his first game of the season broke three tackles to cross for Trinity’s second try. Despite not taking every opportunity in attack, the 1st XV created many chances to score. Final score 14 – 6 to Trinity. I have no doubt the 1st XV will take this strong defence into their first home game of the season against Waverley, where the Trinity players look forward to the match up.

*Team mantra meaning ‘Challenge’ in Japanese.

14A

After strong performances in the trial games, the 14A side was brimming with confidence as they entered their match against Barker. The match began brightly with Malachi Hawkes (8WJ) asserting his dominance in the opening exchanges and scoring over for two tries in the first 10 minutes. He was unstoppable in the first half, and his third try saw the score line blow out to 27-0 at half time. The second half did not yield as many points as the first, but the side was becoming more and more confident with ball in hand and were shifting the ball with ease from one side of the field to the other. In defence the side was outstanding. They were led by Hunter Keys-Ahearn (8Hi) who was brutal on any Barker player coming his way. Ky Willoughby (8WH) and Reilly Large (9Hi) directed the team around the park well and all boys in the side should be proud of the commitment shown to each other. The score line of 39-5 was reflective of their dominant display.
14B

The Greens put in an impressive performance to start their CAS campaign with Joseph Nassif (8He) bursting through the line to dart away and score a great solo try in the first 10 minutes of the match. William Beretov-Millar (8Ho) confirmed his call up to the 14Bs with a strong run to score just before the break to give Trinity a 12-0 lead. Trinity continued their dominance in the second half with Pierce Foley (8Fo) crashing over after some great lead up work from the forwards. James Coall (8Du) showed great persistence chasing down a kick to pick up the loose ball and score next to the posts cementing a great first up win by this promising young group.

13A

The team made the long trek up to St Leo’s Oval to do battle with the boys from Barker. As the team started their warm-up, the coaches were a little apprehensive due to the lack of communication and intensity. This was reflected in the first few minutes of the game as we proceeded to allow the ball to bounce off the kick-off and failed to win the shoulder contest at the breakdown. Suddenly the team kicked into gear with some strong, straight running followed by a low driving hit up from Juno Yim (7Ho) that saw him cross the line for our first 5 pointer. The team proceeded to play solid structure as they increased their dominance over Barker scoring some outstanding tries. The elusive running from Theo Kidd (7WJ) proved difficult for Barker to contain, not to mention the straight hard running from Kai Roberts (7La) and Jack Casimir (7WH). The team maintained their intensity for the duration of the game to create a 53-0 score line. As we work towards our game against Waverley, it is imperative that we focus on improving our warm-up intensity, commencing the game with a lower focus in contact and increasing our line speed in defence.

Trinity vs Barker

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* vs Newington
FOOTBALL vs BARKER COLLEGE

Trinity opposed Barker College last Saturday and overall came out second on most occasions. Pleasing results came in wins in 3 of the ‘A’ teams; Years 7, 8 and 10. The Year 7, Year 10 and Opens age groups were away from home, meaning when Trinity meet our northern opponents again in Round 6 on June 18th, more than half of the matches will occur on home soil as we look to claw back ground in the reverse fixtures next month. This weekend we meet Waverley College with the 1st XI at home for the first time in CAS 2016.

1ST XI vs BARKER - LOST 2-6

In the first twenty minutes of the game, Trinity’s numerous chances in the final third were reflected in high number of corners and free kicks. Trinity also had several on one chances with the Barker Goal Keeper that went unfinished. Samuel Harb (9Sc) made a break out wide and whipped in a dangerous cross that was cleared straight up in the air by the Barker defender. William Monaha (12Mu) demonstrated his acrobatic skills when this situation by executing a bicycle kick that the opposition Goal Keeper got finger tips to and knocked out for a corner. Trinity conceded four goals between this point and half time. In the second half, Trinity scored their first goal after Harrison Page (12Yo) made a barnstorming run down the flank, beating the opposition fullback and delivering a cross with speed that deflected off the Barker defender and into the goal. For Trinity’s second goal, Alex Andreotta (12Du) was able to chip a pass in behind the defence for William Piras (12Sc), who beat the Barker Goal Keeper with a header that crossed into the Barker goal. Unfortunately, Trinity conceded two goals in the second half to give Barker the victory for CAS Round 1. Much to be learnt from this game for Trinity and the Green and White will be looking to bounce back positively in their next game at home to Waverley.

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

2ND XI vs BARKER – LOST 0-1

A tight tussle was always on the cards after two stalemates in the corresponding fixtures last year. Trinity looked to use their wide men at 7 and 11 to good effect after being strong areas in our recent trial wins over Shore and St. Patrick’s. An early surge down the right saw Trinity come close inside the first minute but it was thwarted by an organised Barker defence. After a midfield maelstrom where both sides battled to gain an advantage, Barker finished off a well-rehearsed move to take the decisive goal in the 15th minute. Barker’s stubborn defence and counter-attacks. Final score was 2-0, with both goals coming from great counter-attacking plays from the red and blue side.

Steven Callas | 8Bs Coach

8AS vs BARKER – WON 3-1

8As were victorious with yet another showcase of how Trinity football should be played. With a 3-1 win, special mention goes to Hugo Cornish (8We) for stepping up to take the decisive third goal from the penalty spot and to Yianni Plataniotis (8Sc). Arguably a contender for goal of the season, Yianni chipped a ball with his left foot over the defender and then volleyed the shot home into the top right corner with his opposite foot!

Sam Jacob and Steven Callas | 8As Coaches

8BS vs BARKER – LOST 0-2

Trinity had an abundance of chances and perhaps were not playing up to their usual standard, for the 8Bs were defeated by Barker’s stubborn defence and counter-attacks. Final score was 2-0, with both goals coming from great counter-attacking plays from the red and blue side.

Steve Vazouras | 8Cs Coach

8CS vs BARKER – WON 2-0

The 8C football team commenced the CAS season last Saturday with a pleasing 2-0 victory over Barker. All players should be congratulated on their performance. Goal scorers Aryan Rawal (8Mu) in centre midfield and Adam Raiti (8Sc) as a forward had exceptional games, creating havoc in their opponents’ half. Earvin Dizon (8Ta) was unbeatable in goals, highlighted by a brilliant one on one save and Nicholas Schutte (8WJ) and Daniel Gergis (8Fo) as backs continued to impress with covering defence and a safety first attitude.

Steve Vazouras | 8Cs Coach

8DS vs BARKER WON 5-1

The CAS season started strongly for the 8Ds with an impressive 5-1 win at home against Barker College. Strong performances in defence included Daniel Mircevski (8St) and Patrick Webb (8WH), who consistently limited any form of attack from the opposition. The ever-present attacking duo of Asher Wilson (8La) and Jacob Alha (8Ho) combined to score all five goals for Trinity and devastated the Barker defence. An overall solid team performance from the side.

Jonny Dimopoulos | 8Ds Coach

8ES vs BARKER – LOST 2-7

The 8Es were unsuccessful in their first match, losing 7-2 to Barker. Despite the score line, the boys showed a lot of character and excellent teamwork. Standout performances in the second half by Anton Markovic (8Sc) and Jeffrey Li (8WJ) were the high points coming out of the match. A tough loss will certainly give the team a lot to work on for the coming weeks.

Tim Gouganovski | 8Es Coach

8FS vs BARKER - LOST 1-5

Our game against Barker was a tale of two halves. The first half was a sluggish affair with the boys struggling to work together as a team. That being the case, we allowed in five unanswered goals. The second half was a complete reversal of form with all boys putting in a one hundred percent effort, characterised by more acutely focused positional play and persistent movement around the field. While we lost the game, we managed to draw...
the second half. Best players were Derek Qu (8Du) who ran tirelessly; Marco Murania (8Ho) who was fearless in goal and Justin Lin (8La) who scored.

Bill Pratt | 8Fs Coach

1ST XI vs METROPOLITAN CATHOLIC COLLEGES (MCC) – DRAW 1-1

On Wednesday afternoon, Trinity’s No. 2 played host to the annual friendly fixture between Trinity and the MCC. The game is used as a trial by MCC before they compete at the NSW Combined Catholic Colleges Championships. For Trinity it was a great opportunity to improve areas from Saturday and for several boys to have their first game in the 1st XI. The game was of a terrific standard with the MCC team comprising Premier League players from across Sydney. Goal Keeper Zac Kapetanellis (10Ke), in his first game for the 1st XI, made terrific saves and combined well with his defensive line. Elijah Hooper (9Ar) too made his first appearance and held his own at right back with some clever passing and strong tackles. Jason Doric (11We) in his first game since March, was energetic and kept possession under pressure. Reece Sekulovski (12La) in his return from injury, highlighted his attacking power by taking a shot that tested the strength of the cross bar. The rebound fell into the feet of Felix Kerameas (11Fo) who, with quick feet, beat a player and put a cross in. Nick Chan (12Mu) and William Monaha (12Mu) made runs into the box at speed. The cross was partially intercepted by the opposition with the clearance falling into the feet of Sekulovski who drilled the ball into the back of the net. Final score – 1-1 and a confidence boosting performance leading into CAS Round 2.
The Winter CAS Tennis season commenced last weekend with a tough first round fixture against Barker College. Barker, who traditionally provide stiff competition across the board, were on this occasion unable to convert many wins against a dedicated Trinity Tennis cohort. Credit must be extended to all the Trinity teams with 18 out of 20 managing a win against their Barker opposition.

The 1st IV set the pace early in the day with an 8 sets to love romp on the hard courts at Hornsby. New team member James Artemi (11Hi) playing in his first ever match for the School combined beautifully with James McCabe (8St) in the crucial doubles component of the match, the pair winning to the tune of 6-3, 6-4. Both boys followed up their excellent doubles teamwork with comprehensive wins in their respective singles encounters. On the adjacent court the first pairing of Dario Kmet (9Ke) and Mathew Nedanovski (9Fo) were even more dominant, winning their doubles 6-2, 6-0. Mathew returning from injury must be commended for his gutsy 7-6 singles win where he came from behind to triumph in the tie breaker. Dario Kmet was simply in another class against his less able opponent winning in quick time 6-1.

The 2nd IV were nearly as dominant and most likely would have won 8 sets to love if they had been able to complete the final singles encounter of the match. However, they were beaten by the clock and had to split the final set, giving the opposition half a point, with the final result being 7.5 to .5 in Trinity’s favour. Despite this, it was a great start to the season with all team members playing a non-compromising brand of power tennis. Kevin Batiwala (12Ho) and Anthony Tsoungranjis (10Ke) must be commended for their gritty determination in outperforming their singles opponents in very close matches. Both students won 7-5. All remaining Open teams continued the winning trend and must also be congratulated for their Sportsmanship on the day.

Tomorrow’s second round fixture will be against Waverley College and I am confident that all teams will be able to continue their positive style of play.

Good luck to all players and coaches!

Jeremy Dykgraaff | MIC Tennis

10As AND 10Bs
The 10As began the winter season against Barker in superb fashion, not just because they won 6 sets to 0, but because three of the singles sets were very close affairs in which our opponents fought very hard. Stanley Chen (A1) (10We), Alex Scott (A2) (10St) and Jordan Chen (A4) (10We) all needed to concentrate fiercely and play some of their best tennis. The 10Bs had an easier time of it, but deserve congratulations nonetheless. Nathan Nakhle (B2) (10Ke), Jackson Jap (B3) (10He) and Rishi Ramakha (B4) (10La) won their singles matches for a total loss of two games!

Ashley Lucas | 10As and 10Bs Coach

9As AND 9Bs
The Trinity 9As and 9Bs started the season with a strong victory over Barker. In the 9As Alex Valiozis (9Yo) and Jason Wu (9Ho) started us off well with a tight, come from behind, 6 games to 4 win. In contrast, Johnathon Karaglannis (9 Hi) and Justin Slieman (9Ta) easily out classed their opposition with a 6 games to 1 victory.

Alex came up against a strong opponent in the singles and despite going down 6-0 he played well. Jason, Johnathon and Justin all made short work of their singles, winning 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1. Final score 6 sets to 0 30 games to 13.

Andrew Peng (8He) 2nd IV Tennis

The 9Bs showed their domination in a 6 sets to 0, 36 games to 5 white-wash. Lachlan Slieman (9Ta) paired up with Aiden Tharmarajah (9W) winning their doubles 6-0 being followed by an equally dominant win 6-1 by Arthur Wang (9Du) and Jack Opperman (9Ta). All players won their respective singles well, again out classing their opposition. Well done by all.

Michael Leadbeatter | 9As and 9Bs Coach

8As AND 8Bs
The 8As and 8Bs started their season in a positive manner against Barker. Although the As lost (2-4, 26-30), there were a number of impressive results gained individually. David Lee (8Wh) proved too powerful for his opponent winning a close 6-4 match. Scott Lee (8St) recorded the best result winning his match (6-0) with a display of consistency and clever shot making.

The Bs dominated their opponents with a commanding 6-0, 36-4 win. The doubles pairings of Selwyn Chang (8Ar) and Garry Koshnitsky (8Mu), Thomas Thorpe (8Sc) and Stephen Kountouris 8(Mu) showed excellent teamwork and communication to win comfortably. The momentum was continued with all players recording solid victories in their singles matches.

Kenson Low | 8As and 8Bs Coach

7As AND Bs
It was a strong start for the Year 7A tennis team who smashed Barker 6 sets to 0. Starting with the doubles, the top seedings of Jordan Itauoi (7Wh) and Kevin Lin (7Sc) took out their match 6-2. The second pairing of Emmanuel Grogan (7Fo) and Liam Ling (7La) did well by not dropping a game, winning 6-0. In the
singles, all the boys played exceptionally well and at no stage looked like losing. Jordan Itaoui and Emmanuel Grogan both won 6-3, whilst Lian Ling and Kevin Lin won easily, conceding minimal games. It was a great day from all the As! Hopefully their performance will continue in the upcoming weeks.

The 7B team unfortunately lost a very close match after having to concede 2 sets due to player illness. To their credit, the boys still managed to tie the sets at 3-all but lost on count-back of games. A great effort was shown by Justin Yang (7WH) and Joseph Coorey (7St) in their doubles match coming from behind to win 7-5. I was very proud of their determination. In the singles Nikhil Kapoor (7Yo) had to step up in rank and play in the B3 position, which he did displaying a great attitude. This, combined with his strong tennis, resulted in a convincingly 6-1 win. Justin Yang (7WH) also played well with a 6-2 singles win. Due to a couple of forfeits the Bs start to the season was very strong but unfortunate.

Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach

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Overall winning rate: 82%. 18 Wins 4 Losses

TRINITY DEFEATED RIVERVIEW 3-1 (20-22, 25-19, 25-18)

The competition really ramped up this week against Riverview. The team was there early to support the Firsts and get a head start on their warmup, building team camaraderie. The first set proved to be a challenge for the team, who took time to warm up to their opponents’ style of play. This effort was an amazing comeback for the team with amazing defence from Philip Davies (12Ke) and Matthew West (12Du) picking up the middle and serving well.

The team with it being one of his first games, playing strongly on his passing, making good work of the backcourt. Rookie to the team Ollie Arkell (11WJ) played a very consistent game for the team with it being one of his first games, playing strongly through the middle and serving well.

Lewis Jupp (12WH) | 1st VI Captain

TRINITY LOST TO RIVERVIEW 2-1 (20-22,21-19, 19-21)

Our second game of the season showed some tough competition against St Ignatius Riverview. The first set was extremely challenging, but thanks to our communication we were able to keep the pressure on the other team. While we had a few too many missed serves, we returned theirs consistently, managing to keep the scores level and neck, although St Ignatius came away with the first set 22 points to 20. The second set was important, and as we were warm and fired up, we had improved concentration and teamwork. Again, their serves were vigorous and proved a challenge, but thanks to the committed back court defence of Luke Powell (9Ho), we returned most of them. The second set also saw some great spiking from Zac Papachatzis (12Mu), which pierced through their defence, ultimately winning us the set 21 points to 19. The third set was the decider, and so tension was high. We got off to a bad start, with the star server of the opposition scoring multiple aces, though again our communication helped us push back against them. In play, the setting of Omar Fouda (11Ke) was what really kept us afloat, with his pinpoint accuracy and flexibility. We ended up losing the third set 19 points to 21, though it was an exciting end to an exciting match. Full credit to St Ignatius Riverview, as they had some tremendous players and worked well as a team, and we look forward to playing them again.

Josh Gereis (12Ar) | 2nd VI Captain

TRINITY DEFEATED RIVERVIEW 3-0 (25-19, 25-20, 25-18)

This week’s game saw the 1st VI away at Riverview playing against a good side with some very tall players. Both teams seemed fairly evenly matched in the warm up, with strong hits coming from both sides of the net. But when the first set kicked off, Trinity picked up the level they were playing at and started playing more consistent Volleyball to push Riverview and take out the first set. When the second set started, the boys picked up the pressure on the opposing team by increasing the power put into serves, and applying a bit more pace to the game. These changes allowed Trinity to get the upper hand and finish the second set more strongly than the first. The third set saw Trinity pick up their game even more and try some new manoeuvres that they hadn’t done before, such as running certain combinations, allowing the Firsts to close the game 3-0 in a fun and enjoyable encounter with the Riverview side.

Special mention for the week must go to Angus Webster (12WJ) Peter Braga (11Du), and Hugh Sixsmith (11Sc) for attacking strongly from the outside and opposite positions, allowing Trinity the firepower in front court. Special mention also to the middles, Tom Mackenzie (11WJ), Matt Rorie (11Fo) and Ollie Arkell (11WJ) for playing very strongly through the middle of the court and getting some great blocks up on the net, making life easier for the defence. That being said, mention goes to our libero Jared Attia (12Yo) for playing well and not making many errors on his passing, making good work of the backcourt. Rookie to the team Ollie Arkell (11WJ) played a very consistent game for the team with it being one of his first games, playing strongly through the middle and serving well.

Ben Holzwart (WJ) | 3rd VI Captain
2016 NSW ALL SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS (SOPAC, FRIDAY 6TH MAY 2016)

Last Friday, 23 swimmers from Trinity’s CAS Swimming Team were selected by the Combined Independent Schools (CIS) organisation to compete in the NSW All Schools Swimming Championships. The competition ran over a full day at Sydney Olympic Park Aquatic Centre.

The competition was fast, with the opportunity to represent NSW at the National School Sport Swimming Championships later this year in Darwin on the line. Our Trinity swimmers produced a large number of podium performances, with many now having an anxious wait for the touring team to be announced.

A few highlights of the meet were Nathan Zhu (11Ke) winning both the 17-19 years 100m Breaststroke (1:06.66) and the 17-19 years 200m Breaststroke in a new record time (2:22.62). Samuel Xu (8WH) had a tough fought victory in the 13 years 50m Breaststroke (33.46), David Kim (8WH) won the 14 Years 50m Breaststroke by 0.01 of a second (32.19), and Trinity placing 1st and 2nd in the 12-14 years 200m Butterfly with Dominic Lopez (8Ke) (2:18.65) and Logan Kaye (9Ho) (2:22.86).

First place also went to the 12-14 years 4X50m Medley Relay in a time of 1.59.48 by the young team of up and coming swimmers-Garry Koshnitsky (8Mu), David Kim (8WH), Dominic Lopez (8Ke) and Andy Lee (7Fo).

Below is the table of our swimmers full results. Many thanks to Nicholas Capovilla (11Ho) for his assistance with collating the results.

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Boys 12-14 4x50 Medley Relay | Garry Kosnitsky | David Kim | Dominic Lopez | Andy Lee
1st – 1.59.48

Boys 15-16 4x50 Medley Relay | Angus McDonald | Patrick Jiang | Ryan Hansen | Martin Floro
2nd – 1.54.45

Congratulations to all the swimmers for their contributions and outstanding efforts. We wish you all the best for the upcoming NSW team announcements.

Benjamin Tuxford | Director of Swimming

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**OTU CAREERS AND INDUSTRY EXPO**

**THURSDAY 19 MAY 2016 | 5PM TO 7PM**

**IN THE CENTENARY CENTRE, SUMMER HILL CAMPUS**

119 PROSPECT ROAD, SUMMER HILL

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

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Proudly supported by:

Old Trinitarians’ Union and the Trinity Grammar School Registered Training Organisation
On a seemingly apocalyptic Saturday morning, the Trinity Cross Country fraternity headed towards St Ives Showground with trepidation. However, to the delight of all, the smoke cleared and racing began soon after 10am. The course is brutal at St Ives and is a ‘real’ Cross Country course, with uneven ground, plenty of hills and much of the race on ‘single track’ through the bush. Many of our number took a tumble and returned caked in blood and mud and there was even a report of one athlete running into a tree and then subsequently managing to get lost with a mate! He shall remain nameless after I picked on him in last week’s Bulletin. The advertised distance of 6km in the 16 years event proved to be 7.1km, according to a number of boys’ GPS equipped wrist bands, and the Opens blew out from 8km to be actually 9.5km. Yikes! Anyway, there were no serious injuries and all lads seemed to be the better for the struggle come races’ end.

The Trinity 14s team showed their depth. Missing a couple of athletes due to racing at Homebush in the Sydney 10, William Cooper (7Hi) stepped up to lead the team to the line with a fine 6th place. Incidentally it was with great mirth that dad Brett Cooper (‘92) gave us a demo pre-race of the running style that took him to CAS glory, or infamy, many years ago! Not far adrift, with a new suitably swift coiffure, was Zac Brown (8Ho) 13th. Bill Zhu (9La) was a determined 23rd and Oscar Ballantine-Jones (7Hi) impressed once again in 41st to complete our team as it finished 2nd.

In a very competitive Age Group the 16s ran well to be 7th in the team’s event. Anson Man (10Mu) had his best run in the Green and White to date and seems to be ‘backing himself’ a little more confidently each week as he finished a commendable 24th. Joshua Roberts (10We) debuted in fine fashion as he finished 26th; we do hope he enjoyed himself and can make it more regularly. He has much potential.

The Opens performed admirably as they were 8th in the team’s event. Jonno Batson (10WH) led as he finished an excellent 16th. Michael Amin (12WH) and Nakul Kaushik (11Mu) teamed up to be 48th and 49th respectively. It is only a matter of time and these will force their way into the upper echelons of the field, well, at least the top 30 which should be their goal! Benjamin Crowhurst (12Ho) finally was able to manage the Saturday juggle, with the assistance of Cross Country stalwart, coach and older brother Matthew (14/12Ho), as he was a tenacious 57th. He immediately raced off to a Rugby match at Barker!

Another fine day of Cross Country for the lads in the Green and White.

Mr Wood Harriers of the Week:
William Cooper, Anson Man and Michael Amin.

There is no rest on the horizon as we head to Sydney Park, and its hills, for the Newington Invitation tomorrow!

Good running,

Michael Spratt | MIC
YEARS 7 AND 8

The first game of the season for the Year 7 and 8 AFL team was up against Barker at ESL Hall Ryde. All 21 boys were excited in the warm up and the anticipation to start a fresh season was evident from the first bounce of the ball. The game showed that our team was going to be very competitive with so many athletic players running hard for the ball, our centres Nicholas Nikiforidis (8St), Finn Murphy (8Ta), Blake Toohey (8Ke) and Luke Nichol (8He) streamed the ball out of the middle with speed and gave our forwards plenty of opportunities to score.

The defensive wall stood strong and applied pressure for the majority of the game, Seamus O’Connor (8Ho), Sebastian Buchanan (8Sc), Jack Braga (7Du), Matthew Uglow (8He), Jonathan Titmarsh (8Du), Matthew Robertson (7Du) and Jack Nichol (8He) spread the ball off the back flanks into our wing men James Park (8Yo) and Alister Buchanan (8Ta), the space enabled plenty of running which paid dividends on the score board.

The mosquito fleet up forward pounced all over the incoming ball to have a field day in front of goal, Matthew Uglow top scored with 3 majors, Joshua Louttit (8WJ) kicked two great snaps along with Blake Toohey’s double, whilst Anton Demark (8Sc), Asher Linkous (8Yo), Nicholas Enno (7Hi), Gabriel Willis (7Ho) and Jake Keogh (8WJ) assisted in some great turn overs.

Harry Williams (7WH), Jasper McCullagh (7We), Nicholas Nikiforidis, Jack Nichol, and Jonathan Titmarsh all posted single goals in an all-round performance from the Green Wave.

Overall it was a great team effort with the entire team contributing to the end result Trinity 12.7.79 def Barker 6.4.40.

Chris Barnes | Year 7 and 8 Coach

Congratulations to Ryan Snowsill (7Ho) who has been awarded a Pioneer level Campcraft Badge and Lanyard. A Significant achievement that has been achieved with great diligence. BRAVO Ryan

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group email 3rd.summer.hill@TrinityScouts.com

Lachlan White | MIC Scouts

CONGRATULATIONS

Riley Smith’s (12Ke) outstanding season continued with his selection in the NSWCIS Team this week. Early in June, he will head to Gosford Sports Stadium to play in the NSW All Schools Championship against CHS (Public Schools) and CCC (Catholic Schools) where a NSW All Schools Team will be selected.

Ben Morrissey | MIC Basketball
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 II 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 Oshin Vats (10Du) 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 least number of metres of additional fencing needed is 4 m. The answer for the Senior School Problem was the 75th term of the sequence is 86. Complete worked solutions for the Middle School and Senior School problem have been posted outside the Mathematics Department office.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE INTERACTIVE EVENT ON ASTRONOMICAL ADVENTURES IN ANTARCTICA

By Joshua Gereis (12Ar) and Victor Wu (12Mu)

On Wednesday, May 11, many parents and students gathered in the Science block to hear of truly astronomical figures and had an opportunity to study the night sky made up of billions of galaxies, and trillions and trillions of stars in a special Mathematics Club interactive event organised in conjunction with the UNSW Astronomy Outreach. The Mathematics Club took this opportunity to educate the boys in explaining the mathematics and science of the world in an enjoyable format. The event consisted of an interactive session on Astronomical Slide Show on Astronomical Adventures in Antarctica by Matthew Freeman and a telescope workshop presented by Shaila Akhter and concluded with a viewing on the roof of the Science block.

Matthew Freeman began his presentation by changing our perspectives on how we see the 100% clean environment that it is. Matthew spoke about how his research looks at molecular clouds, but more specifically how he looks at the individual carbon atoms as he studies the radiation they give off in terahertz and how it can only be measured in an environment free of pollution and water vapour, meaning Antarctica is his only opportunity. He brought to us the challenge he had to face in order to perform a routine check up on the HEAT (High Elevation Antarctic Terahertz) telescope he uses. He took us on his journey from Christchurch to McMurdo Station to the South Pole Station to finally Ridge A. We were especially grateful that Matthew could come and spend his time with us.

During the second half of the night, theory gave way to a more practical demonstration, with the boys and even a few excited parents participating in a telescope-workshop facilitated by Shaila Akhter. We heard a brief history of telescopes, and then were enlightened on how lenses and mirrors refract and reflect light to create an image, and how they work in combination in a telescope. Mirrors and lenses were passed around the audience, so that we could see first-hand their effects and light. Among what was passed around was a parabolic mirror, which was an object of much amusement, as faces were distorted in spectacular ways: this time upside-down, that time bloated when near the mirror. She also showed us an interesting contraption which could measure the focal length of mirrors. We were then escorted onto the roof to view objects through a variety of telescopes. We were able to view Saturn, the ‘Jewel Box’ inside the Southern Cross and many other interesting astronomical objects. Overall, the fifth annual astronomy outreach night was extremely successful, and I’m sure many of the students who attended will be counting down the days till the next one. Hopefully, it has given the boys a new perspective and will allow them to see the sky not just from a scientific point of view, but also through the eyes of the custodians of this great land.

Our focus of this enrichment event is on introducing important concepts through the development of mathematical techniques that can lead to a developmental process of best practices for boys working and learning together. Some of the highlights of the night were the viewing of spectacular stars and planets which included Saturn, the Moon, the Jewel Box and Alpha Centauri as the brightest star in the southern constellation of Centaurus. The worksheet for the students and parents provided supplementary learning and awareness of the various Stars and asteroids around our universe. Congratulations to the following.
THIS WEEK’S PROBLEM FOR BULLETIN III:

1. Years 7-9: Middle School Problem
due on Monday 16 May 2016

A box of tacks has a mass of 120 grams when full and 70 grams when half full. What is the mass of the box when it is empty? Please show working to justify your answer!

2. Years 10-12: Senior School Problem
due on Monday 16 May 2016

A school's service club has six members. Two of them help in the Main Office each school day. What is the greatest number of school days that can pass without repeating the same pair of students? 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

Trinity Grammar School
Life Skills Careers Programme in Term II:

There are 4 Sessions in the Latham Theatre which are compulsory for all Year 12 students:

Session 1: Career Avenues and Life After Trinity
Session 2: Personal Profiling and Resume Building Programme
Session 3: Scholarship Opportunities Programme
Session 4: University Application and Admission Process

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 in Term II:

Monday 23 May 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
UNSW Computing Roadshow Multi-media Presentation

Tuesday 24 May 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Career Opportunities of becoming an Actuary – Learn more about what actuaries do, where they work and how you can go about of becoming one!

Thursday 25 May 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Bond with Bond University – Be inspired discover why studying at Bond makes us so unique!

Friday 25 May 2016
Time: 1:10PM Venue: Latham Theatre
Macquarie University – Presentation on Tertiary Courses – Be inspired discover why The Macquarie University is the place for you!

All Career Education details, timelines and events for students will be advertised on the Library Career Notice Boards and in this online Careers Section or alternatively come and see me.
Get yourself familiar with following CAREERS websites:

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

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

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

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

UNIVERSITY:
Macquarie University Yrs 11 and 12 Student and Parent Information Evening
18 May. 6.30pm to 8.30pm. Learn about our courses, flexible entry options, support networks and campus facilities. You can also register to attend campus tours. More info: http://www.mq.edu.au/study/high-school-students/events

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

UNSW Year 10 Information Evening

UNSW Elite Athletes and Performers Bonus Point Guide

University of Sydney Scholarships Information Evening

Notre Dame Medicine Information Session
17 May. 6pm 160 Oxford Street, Darlinghurst. Admission advice, course info, tour facilities, speak to med students. http://www.notredame.edu.au/

UTS Bachelor of Accounting Information Evening
17 May. 6.30pm to 7.30pm Haymarket
Years 11 and 12 and parents.

University of Sydney 2016-20 Strategic Plan
The University of Sydney is planning to reform its undergraduate degree program and increase research funding. The main changes to undergraduate degrees will be the introduction of a Bachelor of Advanced Studies as a four year course option, designed to better prepare students for the workforce.

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

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

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

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

UNSW Career Paths in Music, Theatre and Performance
31 May. 6.00pm to 7.30pm. Lo Myers Studio, UNSW Kensington

University of Sydney
New in 2017 Bachelor of Pharmacy and Management
The Faculty of Pharmacy will introduce a new five-year Bachelor of Pharmacy and Management degree. This innovative course provides students with a unique combination of pharmacy as well as business knowledge and skills. More information on http://sydney.edu.au/courses/bachelor-of-pharmacy-and-management/
UNSW
Law Admission Test Information: Admission to Undergraduate Law at UNSW is changing. For entry in 2017 and beyond, we are broadening our assessment of applicants for entry to our Undergraduate Law Dual Degree programmes. We are introducing a new test, the Law Admission Test or ‘LAT’, to give students the opportunity to demonstrate their suitability for the Law programme and allow us to better assess applicants. A student’s LAT result, together with their ATAR (or equivalent), will provide us with a more rounded view of their aptitudes and skills for our Law programme. https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/law-admission-test-lat-information-evening

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

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

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

CQUUniversity 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

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

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

GENERAL:
Ernst and Young Cadetship Information Evening
1 June, 5.30pm, 680 George St, Sydney. Yr 12s can talk to current cadets and business reps. https://www.facebook.com/events/130660967344499/

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

UOW HSC Study Days
Business Studies. 21 June . 9.45am to 2.15pm http://business.uow.edu.au/hscstudytadays/index.html
Economics . 6 September . 9.45am to 2.15pm http://business.uow.edu.au/hscstudytadays/index.html

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

SkillsRoad.com.au
This website has a range of career tools available for students, parents and teachers. Check them out here: http://www.skillsroad.com.au/home

Young Archimedes Mathematics Forum
18th July 2016, 8am to 4pm, Centenary Centre, Trinity Grammar School, 119 Prospect Rd, Summer Hill
The forum will provide an opportunity for secondary students in years 7 to 9, to develop their extra-curricular mathematical abilities. The aim is to motivate students with mathematical ideas and tasks to develop new skills and concepts. http://trinitycommunity.com.au/ocd.aspx?action=showReunion&reuniOnName=MathematicsClubForum2016

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Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)
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