CAREERS EXPO AND YEAR 10 SUBJECT SELECTION EVENING

The potential and versatility of our new Centenary Centre was put to good effect this week when we transformed our new Gymnasium and Seminar facilities into a Careers Exhibition Hall for Thursday night’s Careers Expo. It was a pleasure to host students and their families from a number of neighbouring Schools, including Meriden and MLC, as well as our own boys and families, who took good advantage of interacting with the representatives of some 53 exhibitors on the night.

Likewise, the “flow on” from the Careers Expo on to the Year 10 Subject Selection night was very pleasing to note. A sincere thank you to our Year 10 families for making this important evening a priority for their boys. Given the heavy scheduling of parent/teacher interview evenings during this time of the year, it would be remiss of me if I did not also acknowledge with appreciation the excellent work undertaken by many staff who work so effectively to ensure the success of both the Careers Expo and Year 10 Subject Selection evening. In particular, our thanks go to those who played a leading role in Thursday night’s activities: in respect of the Careers Expo, Messrs Osman, Heanly, Mae; and the Year 10 Subject Selection evening, Messrs Cheers, De Lany, Scott, Osman, Barnes and our supportive Heads of Department, who added their valuable insights to the substantial bank of information the Year 10 boys and parents have received in recent weeks regarding potential courses, subjects and career options available to them at Trinity.
YEARN 11 (2017) COURSES INFORMATION EVENING

The Year 11 (2017) Courses Information Evening that followed the Careers Expo was very well attended by boys and parents. All Year 10 parents have been sent an email outlining the selection procedures required, as well as links to a number of resources that provide support in this process. The online subject selection form needs to be submitted by Wednesday 1st June. If parents have any difficulties with accessing this system, or questions that weren’t addressed at the Courses Information Evening, please do not hesitate to contact the Curriculum Office on 9581 6135.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GPA AWARDS

This week, we had the pleasure of presenting GPA Awards to Middle School boys who, in Semester One, achieved a Grade Point Average of 13 or higher, placing them in the overall ‘A’ range.

During the Assembly, all boys were encouraged to consider how the key to academic success (or success in general) isn’t ability—it’s effort and perseverance! Anyone can develop his academic potential. Boys were encouraged to seek out challenges, not avoid them; not be afraid to make mistakes, and when they do, learn from them; embrace feedback from others, and not ignore it; and never put any Assessment task result behind them until they have worked with their teacher on the knowledge and skills they need to address all the identified weaknesses. With this type of mindset, their academic potential is unlimited.

The following Middle School boys were recognised for their outstanding Grade Point Average during Semester One, and deserve our congratulations:

Year 7
Joshua Butler (St)
Thomas Calabro (Ar)
Jack Casimir (WH)
Jayden Chan (St)
Joseph Coorey (St)
Duncan Feng (Mu)
Euan Germanos (He)
Zachariah Gindy (Ke)
Nikhil Kapoor (Yo)
Dylan Lay (St)
William Martin (WH)
Joshua Perera (La)
Blake Plavsic (WH)
Harry Protossaltis (Yo)
Daniel Tran (Ta)
Hugo Trinh (Yo)
Oscar Van Hal (Mu)
Nathan Xie (St)
Juno Yim (Ho)

Year 8
Ben Blades (We)
Joseph Booth (Ar)
Matthew Boyce (WJ)
Ethan Broun (Ta)
Selwyn Chang (Ar)
John Choi (He)
Connor Debs (Ta)
Anton Demark (Sc)
Lewis Dobbin (Du)
Nicholas Earls (Ar)
Leo Garaci (Ho)
Dimitri Gremos (Fo)
Jee Hwan Kim (Ta)
Justin Kim (Ar)
Michael Lin (Fo)
Dominic Lopez (Ke)
Daniel Mircevski (St)
Alex Reddel (Ke)
Luke Selim (Ho)
Blake Toohet (Ke)
Patrick Webb (WH)
Evan Williams (We)
Alexander Yee (Ta)
Joshua Yeoh (Sc)
Zack Zuccolotto (Ar)

Year 9
Gregory Aravanis (We)
Benjamin Bishop (Hi)
Joshua Borgnolo (Mu)
Nick Bouletos (Mu)
Anthony Chen (WH)
Daniel Chu (Ke)
Kevin Cloke (Du)
Ritvik Dinesh (Ke)
John Ewida (WH)
Andrew Gabriel (Hi)
Peter Geronikos (Hi)
Samuel Gorman (Hi)
Jordan Gupta (WJ)
Christyon Hayek (Ke)
Dominic Jia (Yo)
Nicholas Liadinata (Fo)
Fergus McClory (Du)
Connor Murphy (Ta)
Matthew Ng (Ke)
Lachlan Schreuder (Ke)
Dillon Srikumar (WJ)
Isaiah Tambyrajah (Yo)
Justin Teh (Du)
Aidan Tharmarajah (WH)
Julian Toomey (Ta)
Sione Vuki (Ho)
Isaac Wilkins (Mu)

Jason Cheers | Academic Dean
SCIENCE TO D.I.E FOR!!

According to our Prime Minister, this is a very exciting time to be an Australian! There are many opportunities, as well as challenges, that lie ahead of us as a nation, and one of the keys to meeting these is innovation. Original thinking, together with the necessary technological and scientific training, is seen as the vital ingredient for our nation to achieve future success through innovation. A key driver of the development of national progress in this regard is increased competence in the STEM subjects (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics).

The STEM movement has been active now for several years, aiming to emphasise the need to encourage and facilitate more students to study STEM subjects and pursue careers in STEM areas. Indeed, a national focus in this area is not only commendable, but is a wise recognition of the fact that many of the jobs our boys will pursue in future are yet to be created and we need to prepare now to be successful into the future. STEM training will underpin not only careers directly related to these areas, but also the areas of finance, economics, law and government, to name but a few, as the nation grapples with how to invest, grow and regulate new industries that flow from scientific and technological discoveries.

However, there is a very fundamental skill that lies at the heart of science -- being able to discover and develop the knowledge required in the STEM areas to be innovative and see our country prosper. Science has always been about making observations, trying to explain and give reasons for these observations, then making further observations to extend our knowledge. Most importantly, to be making these new discoveries, and developing new technologies based on our understanding, has always been lots of fun! What could be more satisfying than discovering or developing something no-one else has found or thought of before?

Have you ever heard that saying that something is so good it’s "to die for"? For example, “that double chocolate ice-cream tastes so good, it’s to die for!!” In fact, because there are so many fascinating discoveries that have been made and are yet to be made, I think that Science is to D.I.E. for!!

Whether a student is conducting a first-hand experiment in the classroom laboratory, or investigating an area of science using secondary sources in books or on the internet, the processes have some key similarities which illustrate that Science is to D.I.E. For. The Science department is using a simple acronym to highlight key steps in thinking scientifically and developing competence in Science:

> **D** – **Describe** what you see/what you are reading
> **I** – **Infer**, draw inferences/make connections
> **E** – **Explain**, give a testable reason that helps explain what you have observed or read about.

For example, there is a simple test done in the laboratory to confirm if a gas is carbon dioxide (CO2). In one experiment, a student bubbles exhaled air through a straw into a limewater solution (calcium
hydroxide dissolved in water) in a test tube. Initially, we describe what we see in the test tube – a white precipitate is produced. Our inference is that the precipitate produced was a result of the presence of CO2. Our explanation is that the air exhaled by the student contains CO2. One step follows logically from the previous one – we can’t infer until we describe what we see or what we are measuring (with words or numbers). Only then can we construct testable reasons to explain what was observed.

This acronym can be a simple and helpful way for students to develop their scientific competence, because it breaks up the process of thinking scientifically into specific and identifiable steps. This can be applied to both first hand experiences in the laboratory, as well as reading or hearing about scientific experiments.

Sometimes science can seem a little perplexing because we try to construct an explanation before we have clearly described the key observations. Indeed, consciously breaking up our thinking into these stages actually helps us to see that science doesn’t always have all the answers – it simply has explanations for what we see, and it is possible for others to come up with better reasons and explanations for what has been observed. It also underlines the important point that there may be more observations that haven’t yet been made – there is a real chance to discover and observe something that hasn’t been seen before!!!

Our nation will indeed require more of its citizens to be STEM-trained if we are to prosper in the decades ahead and take advantage of the many opportunities that will present themselves. What’s even better is that being part of this is bound to be a lot of fun, not just hard work – because Science is to D.I.E for!!

Dr Timothy Barden | Dean of Science

PS. Have you ever wondered how many balloons of water would be needed to stop a .44 magnum bullet? Make a prediction, then click here to watch what happens!! See if you can apply the Science to D.I.E. for acronym to this experiment!!

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**YEAR 7 VACCINATIONS**

The NSW Health Department will be offering the Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (dTpa) vaccine, Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine and Varicella vaccine as part of the Adolescent School-based Vaccination Programme. Vaccinations are administered over the course of 3 scheduled visits throughout the year.

The vaccination schedule for the remaining 2 visits this year are as follows:

> 27th May 2016, Term 2, Week 5
Human Papillomavirus Vaccination (HPV) – dose 2

> 19th September 2016, Term 3, Week 10
Varicella (Chickenpox Vaccine) – (1 dose only)
Human Papillomavirus Vaccination (HPV) – dose 3

A team of specially trained registered nurses will be visiting our School to administer the vaccine to boys in Years 7 only. After the boys have been vaccinated they will be given a Record of Vaccination to take home so that immunisation records can be together and the family doctor can be notified.

Please contact Sr Katie Brooks in the Health Centre on 9581 6023 if you have any questions.

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration
REFLECTION

On Thursday from 5.00 PM, the School hosted a joint OTU/RTO Careers and Industry Expo in the Centenary Centre at Summer Hill Campus. The event was designed to provide all Years 10-12 students with both an academic and vocational focus in creating future pathways, planning transition pathways, exploring career futures, strengthening student outcomes through vocational learning and building networks and connections.

Within Trinity the aim of careers is to create an individual purpose in learning for our students which will then increase their confidence, focus and thus their engagement. Our goal is to support our students and their families in identifying and understanding of their strengths and capabilities and so gain opportunities for their current and future lives. Choosing a career should be an exciting and empowering process, but for many young people it can be difficult to take a step back and look at the options objectively.

The event was dedicated to all career areas and vocational education training, with traditional trades as well as universities, tertiary institutions and training colleges all being show-cased.

The EXPO was an ideal platform from which to promote apprenticeships, cadetships, jobs and education and training in these areas, visitors to the Careers Expo being taken on a unique journey of career advice, interaction education and training options.

Some of the beneficial aspects of attending the Expo included:

> Interactive and group centered sessions with other students;
> Networking opportunities with other industry representatives in sharing career opportunities;
> Open discussion opportunities;
> Great information given by the Old Boys and Exhibitors;
> Opportunities to network and a focus on career opportunities in facilitating with subject selection choices.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Old Trinitarians’ Union (OTU) and all the industry representatives by exhibiting and providing career learning options for our students who took part in this Careers Expo.

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

HOUSE AND INDIVIDUAL PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

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

TRINITY FIRST XV AND FIRST XI vs KNOX AT TRINITY Saturday 28th May 2016

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bradley Wirth | Director of Campus Administration
A COMEDY BY JOHN BREEN

Based on a true story of when the Munster Rugby Club defeated the all-conquering All Blacks on October 31st, 1978. This piece of Irish sporting history is a funny and lively play in which both teams, fans, children, relatives and even a dog are portrayed through a small cast using physical theatre skills. This will be directed by a Trinity Old Boy, NIDA graduate, professional actor and drama teacher, Stuart McRae.

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

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Gala Music Concert

Through Music you will be transported to The Great Cities of the World. The Symphony Orchestra and Choir together with all our major ensembles. A night to remember.

June 9 | City Recital Hall Angel Place Sydney
Click here to purchase tickets

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Within the 10 day Trinity Arts Festival, this is a night where you can sample a taste of Trinity’s creative arts all in one night.

Short performances that repeat every 45 minutes so you can move from one to another.

Drama | Music | Artworks | Street performers

Food and Coffee | Light installations

Summer Hill’s Compass Court is the starting point for this great night.

Full programme on our website

June 3

CLICK HERE FOR MORE DETAILS
FIRST ROBOTICS COMPETITION
by Ryan Paget (12Mu)

The FIRST Robotics Competition was developed to assist student growth in the fields of Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM subjects). The competition has expanded to become known all over the world, and it has started to come to Australia. The competition involves a six week build season, starting early in January. During this time, teams construct a robot from scratch to compete in the year’s game, and sadly, no, it’s not battle bots!

My team, Team 4774 The Drop Bears attended two regional competitions, the Sydney and the Hawaii regionals. We arrived in Hawaii on Wednesday 30th March 2016, and with barely any time to adjust from jetlag, we were thrown headfirst into the competition. Over Thursday, Friday and Saturday, both our robot and our team were tested to the limits, and whilst no major breakdowns occurred, we had quite a few close calls. The team finished in 5th place, out of 32 teams, higher than we have ever gotten before. The entire trip was adrenaline fuelled, and not something any of us are likely to forget.

The FRIST programme is possibly one of the best out of school activates I have ever become involved with, as it gives students a chance to learn a new range of skills and an insight to how real world projects are run, as well as presenting leadership opportunities to the scientists and engineers of tomorrow. This is my third year as part of the team, and given the chance, I would do every moment again.

http://thedropbears.org.au/
http://www.firstinspires.org/robotics/frc

Fireside Readings

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

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

Please direct any inquiries to:
Tania Mason | Head of English Department
e-mail tmason@trinity.nsw.edu.au

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 Headingley 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.
NEWS FROM
THE ARTHUR HOLT LIBRARY

TED WEEK – THE WEEK THAT WAS!
The Library hosted this fantastic event this week. Its mission was to promote curiosity, provide entertainment and inspire each of us to “think outside the box”. There was a different theme every day.

Monday was all about positive inspiration with Talks for When You’re Just Done with Earth;

Tuesday provided motivation (and cupcakes!) with Talks to Watch during Breakfast;

Wednesday passed on amazing facts and discoveries with Talks to Inspire Smart Conversation;

Thursday provided (weird) food for thought with The Apocalypse Survival Guide;

Friday promoted a sense of wonder and curiosity with Where Do Ideas Come From?

The guessing competition saw boys developing complex mathematical theorems and asking philosophical questions about just how many snakes can fit into a jar! The TED photo booth was a hit and we had some live TED-talks too. Mr Barnes passed on the secrets of ten-minute meditation, leading students in some effective de-stressing techniques. Ms Anagnostopoulos shared her extensive knowledge of manga, a hugely popular yet often misunderstood art-form. Mr Dixon encouraged students to think outside the box. His selection of weird and wonderful items from some of his many collections were held up for analysis and boys were asked “What on earth is this?”

Overall TED week was a great success, enjoyed by teachers and students alike. Many thanks to Ms. Mileto who organised the week.

BRING YOUR BOOK TO READING CLUB!

Don’t forget! Reading Club will be held each Wednesday during lunch in the Brainstorm Room, 1.20-1.50pm. Last entry at 1.25pm – don’t be late! See you there.

Tabatha Paterson | Teacher Librarian

YEAR 7 HISTORY: A GREAT AUSTRALIAN DEBATE

To conclude their study of Investigating the Ancient Past, Year 7 classes participated in a debate. This debate drew upon knowledge gained from their first year of High School History. During this time the students have been analysing primary sources from Ancient Egypt and Australia. This debate focused on Ancient Aboriginal archaeology in particular. The topic was: “That we should protect and preserve ancient Australian Archaeological evidence at all costs.” To prepare for this debate, students examined a case study in the Helena and Aurora ranges, in Western Australia. The ancient Ironstone has caught the eye of mining companies in search of iron ore. Archaeological evidence, such as Aboriginal art and artefacts, megafauna fossils, as well as ancient flora, is at risk. The students passionately argued from both the affirmative and negative, with commercial and conservationist arguments pitted against one another. Teachers and parents are urged to investigate whether or not mining companies have paid off students to believe in economic gain above and beyond historical enquiry! In any case, most students argued for the continued study and preservation of archaeological sites. If you are interested in finding out more about Ancient Australian Archaeology, ask a Year 7 boy.

Matthew Miller | History Teacher
CONCERT REVIEW | Tuesday 17 May 7.30pm at Delmar Gallery

The music of the French Baroque period was generally written for a small audience in an intimate salon setting. And so it was on Tuesday night, when the Muffat Quartet performed in the Delmar Gallery to a packed and enthusiastic audience. The Quartet, comprised of Anthony Abouhamad (harpsichord), Anton Baba (cello and viola da gamba) and Matthew Greco and Rafael Font-Viera (violins), brought a technical excellence and passion to their performance that was breathtaking. The programme was varied, with each of the performers playing not only in ensemble, but solo, and all were able to give the audience some information on the finer points of the music being played. The music reflected nearly the whole period of the baroque style, from the mid 17th century through to the 18th century.

The programme started with a Sonata by Corelli, a Master of the Italian baroque, which set the tone for the evening. This was then followed by pieces by the French composers Couperin (both Armand and Francoise), Marin Marais, Pierre Guignon and Jean Marie Leclair. The selection chosen was able to illustrate how the French modified the Italian style to the particular needs of the French Court, developing their own quite distinctive style. The playing was precise, but the lyric nature of the music was not lost in being too technical. The main challenge of the evening was the need to retune the more authentic-to-period gut strings, which are greatly affected by both the temperature and humidity conditions in the room. However the warm, almost fuzzy tone achieved by the use of these strings gave a depth to the music that is difficult to describe.

The interpretation of baroque music is often difficult, as the titles to the pieces bear no relation to the music, and the music is often written with no bars or full playing instructions. Therefore it is up to the performer to get into the mind of the composer and imagine what he was thinking three hundred years ago. On this score, the Muffat Quartet could not be faulted; they interpreted with intelligence and sensitivity, leading to a concert that will last in the memory for a long time.

David Dixon

SOCIETY OF THE ARTS

EXHIBITION EXTENDED, NOW CLOSING 29 MAY!

ABERHART

Three Decades

“Aberhart’s images of churches and cemeteries are highly atmospheric. They manage an aesthetic sleight-of-hand that makes them seem both full and empty – devoid of people but redolent of history and nostalgia. In Taranaki from Rahotu, Taranaki, June 1, 2010, a broken stone figure kneels in contemplation of a distant mountain. It’s an image of earthly ruin that looks towards eternity.” – John McDonald, Spectrum SMH 7-8 May 2016

Comprising 76 photographs from 1978 – 2012, this exhibition is an introduction to the extraordinary photography of New Zealand artist Laurence Aberhart. Delmar Gallery is open on weekends 12-5pm Saturday/Sunday, or through the week from Wednesday to Friday, 12-5pm.

Part of Head On Photo Festival. Laurence Aberhart is represented in Sydney by Darren Knight Gallery. Prints in the exhibition are for sale. Exhibition curator: Catherine Benz.
The generally accepted wisdom of management is that pressure and stress are best minimised by a proactive mindset, preparing for the unexpected, thereby limiting the frequency of errors. The intensity and pressure exerted by opposing teams during Rugby games provide the perfect conditions to test the principle.

To the spectator, it would seem that the game is an all measures reactive, considering how often the fortunes of teams unexpectedly transition from one to the other. Paradoxically, it is within such chaotic unpredictability that preparation and rehearsal pay dividends. Without the practice of game scenarios and the trained reactive responses in moments of Colosseum combativeness, players would not be able combine strategically to achieve valuable try-scoring opportunities or even organise effective defensive plays.

Attendance at training, rehearsing core skills, participating in pattern plays and maintaining fitness levels are displays of the proactive mindset, so that when the challenges are inevitably presented during matches, every player should have at his disposal a skill-set and mental preparation in response to pressure and stress that will test the effort invested in his training.

Mark Spitz, the iconic Olympic swimming gold medallist, commenting on his achievements famously quoted Benjamin Franklin when he said, “By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail.”

1ST XV

The contest at First XV level is influenced by so many variables that attention to detail is crucial. The ‘one percenters’ count in especially closely contested physical battles. Waverley presented a consistently strong opposition who repeatedly tested the Trinity players’ mettle. Their aggression and accuracy at the break-down were matched for most of the game; however, the few lapses in discipline quickly amounted to an accumulation of points in favour of Waverley.

Probably the most challenging nature of Rugby is sustaining momentum and maintaining self-belief when the odds turn in favour of the opposition. While the tangibles are manageable, the nebulous nature of confidence ebbs and flows according to gestures and tone that infer tenacity or submission. With the territory and possession statistics all favouring Trinity in the first half, a number of genuine scoring opportunities were missed. This meant Trinity went into half time with only a well-taken penalty from Jordan Morris (12St) on the scoreboard. To their credit, the Trinity 1st XV displayed resilience, scoring a terrific run away try, set up by Ryan Longville (12Mu) line break and subsequent try by Lachlan Ilias (10Sc). The final try of the game came through the build-up of pressure from the forwards before releasing the backs allowing Byron Hollingworth-Dessent (11Sc) to score in the corner.

Looking forward to St Aloysius’ College, the team will be working on maintaining focus and structure in order to build momentum and apply pressure to the opposition. The other area of focus will be accuracy and immediacy at the breakdown, ensuring that quick ball is delivered to our dangerous backs.

15A

A very hard-fought and determined win. With numerous lost minute positional and personnel changes, the side continue to adapt and play strongly. With a game plan sent to try and have Waverley chasing Trinity around the field, Blaise McKee (9Ar) was on fire directing the team in his new position of fly half. Ben Austin (10Hi) and Marcus Buvac (10WJ) played very strong games within the forwards, while Robbie Tosich(9Ho)
had another strong performance coming into the side on the day. Alex Leckie (9Ho) open the scoring for trinity with a try through strong pick and drive play close to the edge of the ruck. Playing out of position, Alistair Buchanan (8Ta) ran very strongly on the wing to put the finishing touches to a back row move and run away with a try Adaptability, courage and trust in each other are becoming hall marks of this side.

14A

Trinity began the match with lots of enthusiasm and were rewarded with an early solo try to Michael Eid (8Ke). At half time the score was 22-0 in Trinity’s favour, but the boys were far from happy as too many pushed passes resulted in a lot of needless dropped ball close to the opposition try line. The aim for the second half was to be more patient with the ball in hand, and also to keep Waverley to nil. To the side’s credit, they managed to do both of these things. A much improved line-out thanks to Ben Blades’ (8We) consistent throwing and James Browning (8Du) being dominant in the air was also very pleasing. Overall, a very convincing display across the park which was reflected in the 55-0 score line.

14B

Trinity didn’t let a serious injury in the opening five minutes to Samuel Dennis (8St) affect their performance-- if anything, it inspired the boys to play for Samuel as they dominated five tries to one. Strong hard running from Adrian Lagana (8Ar) and Jack Bermingham (9Mu) resulted in tries to give Trinity the early momentum, and then replacement Jordan Filippoff (8La) made the most of his opportunity, scoring a great try down the left flank. Ben Newall (8Yo) showed some classy footwork to set up Joel Passerini’s (8Hi) try, as Trinity great start to the season continued.

Matthew Moore (9Ke) of the 14As, emulating Dan Carter

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Well controlled ruck ball clinically exhibited by the 15Cs

William Bonaccorso (10ST) of the 15Bs scoping the defence and closely supported by Fergus McCrory (9Du)

Try time! Christyon Hayek(9Ke) of the 14As scoring against Waverley at Queens Park

Ryan Scott (10Yo) of the 15Bs displaying the Trinity ‘side-step’ followed by attentive supporting forwards

Miles Amatosero (8Hi) of the 14As – too much to handle!
FOOTBALL vs Waverley College

Home is where the heart is as Trinity returned to form across most of our 29 teams last Saturday against traditional rivals Waverley College with 17 victories and 6 draws in the 29 matches contested. Three year groups remained unbeaten on the day: Opens, Year 8 and Year 9, who had a clean sweep of success with four wins from four starts away in the Eastern Suburbs, making this achievement even more meritorious. Special mentions to Aryan Rawal (8Mu) from the 8Bs and Greg Aravanis (9We) of the 9Cs, who both scored hat tricks! After CAS Round 1 less than strong start amongst many of the football teams, a rebound was required and duly achieved, highlighted by the First XI’s strong showing to win 2-0 against a Waverley side, who had previously this season knocked Trinity out of the Independent Schools’ Cup competition by the same score line and on the same playing surface as Saturday’s match.

This Saturday Trinity are opposed to another strong opponent in St. Aloysius’ College, with the 1st XI playing away on the lower North Shore before a trilogy of home matches begins which will define the CAS season.

1ST XI vs Waverley – Won 2-0

A response was required from the 1st XI following CAS Round 1 and it was satisfying to see the team step up and perform the way they did. The first half was controlled by Trinity, with proof in the lack of chances created by the opposition and the two goals Trinity scored. Trinity’s first goal was scored by Luca Kmet (11Ke) who finished first time into the bottom corner from an Alex Andreatta (12Du) cross. Trinity’s second goal came from a Reece Sekulovski (12La) cross to Julian Dimas (12Ta) who headed home his first CAS goal of 2016. In the second half, Trinity continued to give the opposition no chance in front of goal and will be looking to improve their performance in attack. Notable performances came from midfielder Dimitri Valliotis (12Hi); who communicated in defence and put his body on the line in a crunching tackle heard in adjacent post codes; Felix Kerameas (11Fo) who created havoc out wide in attack; CAS debutant Zac Kapetanellis (10Ke) who covered his back four with confidence and man of the match; William Todd (11Ar), who at centre back nullified all opportunities that the Waverley striker had on the ball. Excellent leadership was demonstrated by Goal Keeper Gab Singh (12We) who encouraged and supported Kapetanellis from the sideline. A response was needed in this game and the boys are to be congratulated for delivering it!

Luke Gray | 1st XI Coach

2ND XI vs Waverley – Drew 0-0

Trinity and Waverley spent the first 5 minutes of their clash testing each other out before Trinity spent vast amounts of the remaining 55 minutes dominating the encounter everywhere but on the scoreboard. Strong drives from midfield from Will Monaha (12Mu) and Jordan Kougias (11Fo) in the first stanza along with surging runs from Nicholas Chan (12Mu) on the left flank just failed to beat the outstanding player of the match, the Waverley Goal Keeper, who repelled raid after raid. The second half was close to a carbon copy of the first as Trinity battered their opponent’s goal, hitting the bar and putting numerous headers off corners, just over the bar, with James Saab (12We) falling just short after consistently attacking the ball well in the air. Waverley withstood the barrage upon the bastion though and crept out of the match with a 0-0 draw. Special mention to Trinity keeper Gabriel Singh (12We), who whilst not busy was flawless in all he had to do in this mostly one-sided contest.

Chris Robinson | 2nd XI Coach

9AS vs Waverley – Won 3-0

Playing Waverley on their home ground Queens Park No 2 is never an easy feat. Parking is on the premium and the field is undulating to say the least. To compound things even further, only 9 players were available to start and Christian Morfuni (9Ar), Nicholas Fields (9Wh) and Callum Clayton (9Fo) from the 9Bs all backed up and played well. The passing game was exceptional this week. Sam York’s (8Hi) switching play and threading passes through the defence, was rewarded with a fine headed goal. Alex Williams (9St) was always threatening and scored when he stepped outside his defender. The goal of the season came when Isaac Wilkins (9Mu) dribbled past three players and just inside the opposition half hit the ball to beat the keeper in the top right hand corner. This was a well-deserved 3-0 win.

Joe Vaccarella | 9As Coach

9BS vs Waverley – Won 2-1

Saturday’s midmorning fixture at Queens Park provided the 9Bs with a much needed physical and mental battle. As both teams settled into their attacking patterns, a sudden break in play saw Tariq Bachir (9La) seize upon a bobbling ball inside the opposition box, calmly finishing the chance to give Trinity the advantage. Early in the second half Trinity were bombarded with attacking raids from Waverley, resulting in an equaliser, leaving the game in the balance. However, some technical brilliance from Oliver Robinson (9Ta), resulted in Trinity being awarded a penalty late in the game. Marcel Moufarrege (9La), who had been admirable in defence, stepped up and finished with great composure, giving Trinity the lead and ultimately the victory. The team remains undefeated so far this season and is gaining momentum ahead of the top of table clash with St Aloysius this coming Saturday.

Zac Galluzzo | 9Bs Coach

9CS vs Waverley – Won 7-2

Trinity easily dominated Waverley, winning the game impressively by seven goals to two. The combination of superior 1 v 1 skills and some great penetrative passing created lots of opportunities for the speed of our team to shine in attack. Special mention should go to Greg Aravanis (9We), who scored a hat trick, Ethan Li (9Ta) who scored two goals and Nathan Roberts (9We) who scored one. Christopher Screnci (9Yo) also played well, showing great passing and vision in centre mid, and Christopher Raad (9Yo) played another great game in defence. An area needing for improvement was the speed with which we transitioned back into defence and this is an area that we will need to work on as we move on to tougher opposition.

Mark Oakley | 9Cs Coach

9DS vs Waverley Won 5-2

The boys played very well. A goal was scored by Paul Kapaniris (8Wh) and Julian Toomey (9Ta) putting us up 2-0. As the game progressed we stopped pressing and as a result the other team was able to level it to 2 all. In the second half the boys went out there, took control of the game and scored another three goals by Julian, Paul and William Brockie (9Fo) to secure the result for Trinity. Good result for the boys!

Peter Tsaridis | 9Ds Coach
CAS SELECTION

Congratulations to Jordan Kery (11WJ), Luca Kmet (11Ke), William Todd (11Ar) and Dimitri Valiotis (12Hi) who were selected in the CAS team to compete at the NSW CIS Football Championships on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

IN THE PRESS

Congratulations to Yanni Plataniotis (8Sc) of the Trinity 8A team. Yanni plays for Western Sydney Wanderers U14’s and was recognised for this in the Inner West Courier. See the following link for the article. Click Here

Luke Gray | MIC Football

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TRINITY FOOTBALL – TEAM OF THE WEEK

1. Zac Kapetanellis 1st XI (10Ke)
2. Marcel Moufarrege 9Bs (9La)
3. James Saab 2nd XI (12We)
4. William Todd 1st XI (11Ar)
5. Isaac Wilkins 9As (9Mu)
6. Christopher Screnci 9Cs (9Yo)
7. Ethan Li 9Cs (9La)
8. Dimitri Valiotis 1st XI (12Hi)
9. Greg Aravanis 9Cs (9We)
10. Asher Wilson 8Ds (8La)
11. Aryan Rawal 8Bs (8Mu)

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TENNIS

Last weekend's CAS fixture was against Waverley College with the exception of 4 matches that were played against Knox College. For the second consecutive week the results were excellent, with Trinity achieving a clean sweep against Waverley College and losing only two matches against Knox.

The 1st IV once again led by example, dominating their opposition with a seven sets to one win at home. The Captain of Tennis Kevin Batiwala (12Ho) was called upon to step up to the highest level to replace injured 1st team player James McCabe (8St). Despite injuries, the team excelled, exerting their dominance over a dedicated, but less able, Waverley outfit.

In the doubles component of the match our combinations were simply too strong, with all pairings winning comfortably. The first pairing of Dario Kmet (9Ke) and new comer James Artemi (11Hi) combined cohesively together to outclass their opponents easily in both sets. On the adjacent court the second pairing of Mathew Nedanovski (9Fo) and Kevin Batiwala won a mistake-riddled first set before elevating their level of play significantly in the second, winning 6-1.

All team members played well in the singles component of the match and were able to convert three of the four singles matches. On completion of the second round of the competition, the team sits in equal first position with Knox College on 23 points.

The 2nd IV like their First team counterparts also played inspiring tennis running out eventual 8 sets to love winners. The team was ably captained by Brendon Sleiman (11Ta) who led by example winning both his doubles and singles matches convincingly. The doubles win was achieved with the help of replacement Jason Quach (11Ke), who was an apt doubles partner. Jason also performed admirably in his singles, winning to the tune of 6-3. Other excellent performances were registered by Andrew Peng (8He) and Anthony Tsoungranis (10Ke).

All other Opens teams won, including the 3rd IV who were able to manage the victory with the loss of only 1 game. Tomorrow’s matches will be against an ever-improving St Aloysius’ College with the 1st team playing away at Tennis Cove, Chatswood.

10As AND 10Bs

The 10A/B Team demolished Waverley College by 12 sets to 0. While everyone had moments of brilliance, no-one concentrated better than Alex Scott (10St) and Ishaan Dhawan (10Ar) for the As, both winning their singles 6-1, and Maxen Williams (10We) and Jackson Jap (10He) for the Bs, winning their singles, respectively, 6-0 and 6-1. Dylan Lin (10Du) deserves a special mention too: he lost a very close set 4-6 against Barker last week and was determined to make amends against Waverley. That he did, winning his singles 6-2 and his doubles 6-1. All of these victories were achieved with commendable skill and flawless sportsmanship.

Ashley Lucas | 10As and 10Bs Coach

9As AND 9Bs

Round 2 saw Trinity come up against Waverley at home.

The 9As showed their dominance again, winning 6 sets to 0 and 36 to 6 games. Alex Valiozis (9Yo) and Jason Wu (9Ho) held on well to win their set 6-3 after a bit of a slow start, while Johnathon Karagianiss (9Hi) and Justin Slieman (9Ta) totally out-classed their opponents 6-0 in very short time. Well done – another strong win for the 9As!
Disappointingly, the 9Bs played a depleted Waverley team of only 3 players. Trinity totally out-classed the Waverley team winning without the loss of a game. Final score 6 sets to 0 and 36-0 games. Thanks to Jack Opperman (9Ta), who lost the loss and agreed to miss out on playing due to Waverley’s having only three players. Lachlan Slieman (9Ta), Aiden Tharmarajah (9WH) and Arthur Wang (9Du) showed their dominance again by easily winning all their sets without the loss of a game. A very impressive win; well done!

**Michael Leadbeatter | 9As and 9Bs Coach**

**8Cs AND 8Ds**

The 8Cs played an exceptional round against their opponents Knox. In the doubles both pairings played very well. Especially, the team of Aditya Verma (8Sc) and Andy Nguyen (8St) showed excellent timing and teamwork to win their match 6-4. In the singles Callum Ferguson (8We) and Dev Jaidka (8La) dominated their opponents by taking advantage of court positioning and hitting easy winners.

The 8Ds just lost in a tightly-fought match against their opponents (3-3, 24-26). Ethan Su (8He) and Ritvik Sharma (8Mu) were the standout players, winning their single matches in dominating fashion.

**Kenson Low | 8Cs and 8Ds Coach**

**7As AND 7Bs**

Waverley were tougher than expected in the7A fixture. It was a strong performance from Liam Ling (7La), who won his singles match 7-5. Likewise Jordan Itaoui (7WH) played a great match despite losing in a tiebreaker. Emmanuel Grogan (7Fo) should be acknowledged for a strong performance being only just over powered and losing 2-6. A forfeit from the Waverley team allowed Kenson Low (7Sc) to walk away with a 6-0 score line. It was a tough day for the 7As. However, they continued on their undefeated run to come away with a win, 3 sets all and 29-24 in games.

Everyone in the 7B team played some strong tennis smashing the day out with a 6 sets to 0 win, 36 games to 4.

Nikhil Kapoor (7Yo) and Jim Gong (7Ar) started off the matches playing doubles and wiping their opposition off the court 6-3. In the singles both Justin Yang (7WH) and Joseph Coorey (7St) brought out their best performances taking out their matches in style. It was a very strong day for the year 7B team.

**Danielle Calvi | 7As and 7Bs Coach**

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**Volleyball**

**TRINITY DEFEATED NEWINGTON**

3-0 (25-23, 25-15, 25-18)

This week saw Trinity back on home turf to play host to Newington. The team showed up ready to get the game going and started off strongly, but Newington had a great start and found themselves leading by 23 points to 20 in the first set. Trinity regained composure and took the next five points to claim the set 25-23 in a well-fought set from both teams. The second set Trinity saw more prepared, reducing the number of unforced errors and a strong closing of the second set with much more confidence and good all-round play. Coming into the third set, the Firsts played well and showed Newington what they are capable of, quickly dominating and taking the third set to win the match 3-0.

Special mention this week must go to the setters for their consistency and great performance in getting the ball to the mark, so credit to Daniel Gabriel (11Hi) and Ben Wheen (11Fo) for playing well. This coming Saturday will be a good test as we come up against Sydney Boys High School, one of the toughest match ups in the winter competition.

**Lewis Jupp (12WH) | 1st VI Captain**

**TRINITY DEFEATED NEWINGTON**

3-1 (25-22, 17-25, 26-24, 26-24)

In just the third game of the season the 2nd VI had to prove themselves in the GAS/CPS competition. The first set took the boys by surprise at the start, but after quickly adjusting to the play of the opposition, they managed to fight hard for it, just winning by 3 points. Going into the second set, Newington seemed to pick up on our plays and stole the second. The third set started poorly for the boys, demoralised from the previous set, but after some
encouragement from the sideline they brought back a comeback and won the third. Special mention to Matthew West (12Du), Phillip Davies (12Ke) and Jonah Newman (11WJ) for some amazing combinations that brought us the victory. The fourth set was maybe our toughest, with energy running low and motivation being lost, not just for our own team, but for the opposition as well. An amazing performance came from Eliot Kern (11WJ) who broke all laws of physics to assist in the win.

Josh Gereis (12Ar) | 2nd VI Captain

TRINITY LOST TO NEWINGTON 2-1 (15-21, 21-19, 15-21)

Game 3 of the season, and we continue to improve significantly. This week we played Newington, whom we were told has a very powerful volleyball fraternity. We began quite weakly overall, possibly underestimating the opposition, as they had consistent and well-placed serves and defence. There were some great rallies in the first set and the bulk of our points were scored through our commitment and communication. We dropped the first set 15 points to 21, though by the end of the set we were beginning to get used to their playing style, which was different from anything that we had seen previously. We started the second set strongly, and powerfully took the lead from the first point. Calvin Li (10Ar) had a standout performance in his accurate sets, and especially his powerful and well-placed serves. Serving let us down overall, as we missed multiples in a row, giving the opposition more of a chance to break through our back court defence. Despite this, we stayed strong throughout the second set, and managed to win it in 21 points to 19. Special mention should also be made of Elliott Lamond (11WJ) as his unorthodox method of spiking won us multiple points in a row and kept the opposition guessing. The third set was the decider, and so the pressure was on for both teams. We started badly, missing the first serve and conceding several points in a row with little to no pushback. We were consistently strong in our defence and communication, though it wasn’t quite enough to break the opposition. We conceded the final set 15 points to 21. This game was our best played so far, and we are definitely becoming a lot more sophisticated in our skills and how we function as a team. Newington was simply too strong in offence though, and deserve full credit, serving as a courteous and challenging opposition whom we look forward to playing again in the future.

Ben Holzwart (11WJ) | 3rd VI Captain

Problem internet use and screen addiction in school children
A practical guide for parents and families | Secondary Focus

Presented by Dr Philip Tam
Child psychiatrist, researcher & clinical lecturer

In this highly topical and interactive presentation, Dr. Philip Tam will be outlining how the phenomenon of problem internet use (PIU) – commonly dubbed ‘internet addiction’ or ‘video game addiction’ - has emerged as a major mental health and social problem around the globe and in Australia over the past decade or so.

He will then summarise the key research findings on how to appraise and address this phenomenon, and offer practical, and evidence-based solutions and resources for concerned parents and families. Also covered will be important developments in the field of ‘integrated education’, which utilises the huge potential of internet-based technologies to enhance educational outcomes and ‘draw away’ students from gaming and social media distractions in the classroom.

The seminar will also be highly relevant to school counsellors and teachers, who are also often ‘at the coalface’ of emerging internet use difficulties in schoolchildren, both in the primary and secondary settings.

Dr. Philip Tam is a Sydney-based child psychiatrist, researcher and clinical lecturer. He has a long-standing clinical, teaching and advocacy interest in the emerging and complex domain of internet- and video game-related psychological problems, and regularly comments on this topic across the Australian and international media. He is also a co-founder of niira, the Network for Internet Investigation and Research in Australia, a pioneering research and advocacy group aimed at assisting school counsellors, psychologists and concerned parents in the domain of PIU.
Another curve ball in the 2016 season! The Sydney Park course we have become familiar with for so many years got a face lift last Saturday at the hands of Newington surgeons. The large hill we have become so fond of for many years we only ran over the corner of, shame really, and stepping stones were introduced for the first time I can remember into a Cross Country race across a water course. It felt a little like I was Alice in an Inner West Wonderland as I attempted to take photos of the Trinity lads amongst the gardens and landscaping, I should have worn a dress!

Yikes! It is impossible to imagine a Cross Country team being more dominant that our 14s team are proving to be this season. To have 8 boys in the top 30 in a combined CAS/GPS race of 160 runners is sensational, as is winning the team event last Saturday by a massive 65pts over 2nd placed Shore. Incidentally we were 122pts ahead of nearest CAS School, Cranbrook who were 7th. Patrick Cantlon (7Du) led the team with another stellar 2nd place, even despite taking a wrong turn early on! Logan Kaye (9Ho) looked comfortable in 4th, Theo Christian (7He) followed soon after in 7th and William Copper (7Hi) was 10th to complete the 14s team proper. However, it would be remiss of me not to mention the other fine young men who soon followed these boys in the top 30; Ethan Brouw (8Ta) was 16th, Zac Brown (8Ho) 20th, William Martin (7WH) 21st and Bill Zhu (9La) was 26th! I’m loving it!

Our 16s team were also in fine form. Narrowly missing top spot on the podium by 1pt to Newington. Benjamin Bishop (9Hi) ran well to be 8th, Nathaniel Davies (10Ke) was an ever determined 11th, and the Hui duo, Lelland Hui (10Fo) and Nicholas Hui (10Fo) completed the team in 16th and 21st respectively.

Our Opens team are slowing building some momentum. Although seemingly doing poorly in 9th, they have hearteningly improved a little each week. Surprisingly Michael Amin (12WH) somehow missed the finish line, costing him several places, but still managed to improve nearly 10 places from last week as he was 39th. Nakul Kaushik (11Mu) suffered horrendous bruising and blisters with new orthotics, but gutsed out a brave 45th. Rory Ding (12Sc) was 56th and Paul Raptis (12Ta) completed our team in 63rd. Sebastian Hahn (11St) also ran well to be 71st with ‘el capitan’ William Jeffree (12Ho) not far adrift in 85th.

Mr Wood’s Harriers of the Week: James Kern (7WJ), Matthew Turner (10Ho) and Nakul Kaushik.

Also, a few keen Cross Country runners who are ‘all over’ their technology have been bringing their drones to XC over the past two Saturdays. They have provided some super footage. Please see the links below if you are keen to see what goes on at Cross Country each week, or after a new perspective to the racing! Very cool! Thanks to some boys from Sydney High who shared their footage and our own Anson Man (10Mu).

https://youtu.be/CTAIwOhUDqE
https://youtu.be/63tfcgaIJ-Y
https://youtu.be/50HrNhESkBA
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wwxgm6W-vJ8

I look forward to seeing all XC fans at the North Ryde Common tomorrow for the Barker Invitation.

Good running,

Michael Spratt | MIC
1ST XVIII

When you teach at a school with over 100 years of history and tradition it is rare to witness a genuine “Trinity-first”. This Saturday saw the first-ever Trinity First XVIII play their first-ever game of AFL, and secure their first-ever win, led by their first-ever captain Jarryd Fernandes (12La) and not long into the game we witnessed the first-ever goal when Lachlan Gregory (12Ke) slotted a classy drop punt from 35 metres out. As momentous as these milestones were, it was as nothing compared with what came next, as Trinity would pile on 10 unanswered goals in a first half of attractive running football!

It all started in the middle with the deft touches provided by Blake Byrne (10WH) placed the ball at the feet of Josiah Romeo (11Sc) who shook off would-be tacklers for repeat inside-50s which set up two first quarter goals to Jarryd Fernandes along with singles to Bradley Uglow (10He) and Lachlan Gregory. When the ball did manage to find its way past our centres the sure hands and dancing feet of Andrew Stelzer (11St) saw it safely back into our forward line. The first two goals of the second term were the end result of tough ground work by Nathaniel Davies (10Ke) and Jacob Nasr (11WJ) before Fernandes added a third and first gamers Lachlan Fitch (11Hi) and John Dunn (11La) opened their accounts after some selfless and accurate passing amongst the forwards. Fernandes finished the half with his fourth goal of the game and Mark Dedes (11St) was looking lively feeding off the scraps.

From the chaos emerged a player of supremely silky skills and confidence. Davo Hickey (11Ke) moved into the midfield in his first game ever, to find his pace and evasive manouovers were too much for the opposition and his clearance work set up goals to hard working ruckman Blake Byrne and goal sneak Jake Kerry (11Ho). Josiah Romeo added a goal to what must have been 20 first half possessions and Mark Dedes continued to toil without reward. He would not have to wait for much longer, though, as the flood gates opened as Dedes’ radar locked in on two superb snaps for goal finally giving the hard running forward some reward for effort. Hickey would add two move goals to his impressive debut and the goal of the day went to a string of superb moves which started with a tough-contested mark by Lachlan Gregory in defence, a laser-like pass to a running Fernandes whose kick to Kerry was marked in one hand, followed by a deft hand pass back to Fernandes who bought his team mate some time and space and Jake Kerry rewarded his captain and the crowd with a huge 50 metre goal from the wing.

In a game that was played mostly in our forward 50 the ‘back six’ deserve special mention for their endeavor and aggression as Liam Scott (11Ar), Sam Austin (11Hi) and Tom Stavropoulos (11He) stayed close to their man all game long. In a truly unusual first for Trinity, Ludwig Prosinger (11Sc) became the first German-born AFL player and his composure and skill were incredible considering his limited experience with this truly Australian sport. Overall it was day we will long remember and no doubt will fill the first page of the History of Trinity AFL, a book being written day by day by these Trinity pioneers. Final Score: Trinity 19.12.126 def St Joseph’s College 4.3.27.

Chris Barnes | 1st XVIII Coach

YEARS 9 AND 10 AFL

Round Two, against Knox, saw us build on some of the pleasing aspects of our first round victory against Cranbrook. Five of the boys kicked goals then, but last Saturday seven were in Green capitalised on the scoreboard. Though we were down on fire-power due to the absence of key midfielders, we held our own in winning the centre clearances. Bradley Uglow (10He) worked hard all round the ground and was central to several key passages of play. Joshua Kerr (10We) showed himself to be a very handy on-baller and Ben Estell (9He) played his way into the game and gathered several useful disposals.

Our defenders were also in good form with Charlie Griffith (9Yo) and Hugh Casimir (9WH) playing with determination. Knox entered their forward 50m twenty eight times, but only managed six marks and 12 scoring shots in that territory. It was very pleasing to see that our emphasis in training shaped our style of play. Several Year 8 players joined us again and were impressive in their roles.

At the other end of the ground, we managed 32 forward 50m entries, with ten marks and twenty two scoring shots. Our accuracy was not a highlight of our game, however, and we need to be a bit more methodical in looking for a target, rather than blazing away at goal. Finn Ritchie (10Ke) exploited his pace and ball delivery to good effect and Aniket Sharma (10Ta) and Julius Blum (10Ar) are emerging as a couple of useful options up forward. Nevertheless, the desire to win the contested ball in our forward zone was fierce and this set the tone around the ground. We outnumbered Knox in the free-kick count twenty one to fifteen, mostly because we were first to the ball, which put them under pressure.

The final score was: Trinity 11. 12. 78 to Knox 2. 10. 22

Goals scorers for Trinity were: 4 Jonathan Hooper (10Ar), 2 Bradley Uglow, and 1 each to Julius Blum, Joshua Kerr, Finn Ritchie, Aniket Sharma and Matthew Uglow (8He).

Andrew Pierce | Year 9 and 10 Coach
MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS

MATHEMATICS CLUB MATTERS COMPETITION

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

Congratulations to last week’s winners, Joshua Perera (7La) 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 box has a mass of 20 g when empty. The answer for the Senior School Problem was the greatest number of school days that can pass without repeating the same pair of students is 15. 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 IV:

1. Years 7-9: Middle School Problem due on Monday 23 May 2016

Sadie and Rose run around a circular track in opposite directions. They each run at a constant speed and pass each other every 30 seconds. Sadie requires 45 seconds to go around the track once. How many seconds does it take for Rose to complete one lap? Please show working to justify your answer!

2. Years 10-12: Senior School Problem due on Monday 23 May 2016

A circle with radius 1 cm is inside a rectangle that is 6 cm by 10 cm. The circle rolls once around the rectangle without slipping, always touching at least one side until it returns to its starting point. Find the distance travelled by the centre of the circle, in centimetres? Please show working to justify your answer!

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

Dr Frederick Osman | MIC Mathematics Club

CAREERS

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 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.mhscareers.com and then login with: Trinity and the Password: mhs2016

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

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

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.

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.notre dame.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 Career paths in the music, theatre and performance from the degrees. https://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/career-paths-music-theatre-and-performance

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

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

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

Western Sydney University
The Academy Scholarships: Excel in your studies and contribute to your community and you may receive: VC Leadership Scholarship, $10 000 per year. Dean’s Scholarship and Academic Excellence Scholarship, $5 000 per year. http://www.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](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](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](https://www.cqu.edu.au/courses-and-programs/study-areas/health/undergraduate/bachelor-of-science-chiropractic)

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

**GENERAL:**

**Ernst and Young Cadetship Information Evening**

1 June. 5.30pm. 660 George St, Sydney. Yr 12s can talk to current cadets and business reps. [https://www.facebook.com/events/13060968734499/](https://www.facebook.com/events/13060968734499/)

**High School Careers Expo - Sydney**


**Contact events@aage.com.au**

**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](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


**Dr Frederick Osman**

Director of Vocational Education and RTO Manager (Careers Education)
### THIS WEEK...

**Friday, 20 May 2016**
- 8:30am - 3:40pm: Year 12 IB Exams (CAC Seminar Room)
- 1:00pm: Year 8 - Geography - Field Studies Programme - Camp (4) returns (Chapel Drive)
- 4:00pm - 6:00pm: Chess - Junior Chess League Tournament (S3.3)
- 5:00pm - 8:00pm: Debating - ISDA Octos 2 - Kincoppal (Rose Bay)
- 6:00pm: Debating - FED Semi-Final 1

**Saturday, 21 May 2016**
- 8:00am - 5:00pm: Friends of Trinity BBQ (Breezeway No. 2 Oval)
- 10:00am: Cross Country - Invitation (Barker)
- 1:30pm: Trinity Connection - Meeting (CR)

**Monday, 23 May 2016**
- Cafeteria open until 7.00pm
- Football - CIS Open Trials
- 10:50am - 12:40pm: Photographs - Years 7-12 [individual and House] (AH, OR, No. 1 Oval)
- 6:00pm: Year 7, 2016 for Year 8, 2017 - Courses Information Evening (AH)

**Tuesday, 24 May 2016**
- Football - CIS Open Trials (Parklea)
- Years 7 & 8 - da Vinci Decathlon (Knox)
- 3:50pm - 7:00pm: Mock Trial Competition (Newtown High School)

**Wednesday, 25 May 2016**
- Cafeteria open until 7.00pm
- Years 9 - 11 - da Vinci Decathlon (Knox)
- 8:30am - 3:40pm: Excursion - Year 8 Visual Arts (Taronga Zoo)
- 9:00am - 2:30pm: Excursion - Year 12 Geography - Burangaroo (City)
- 5:00pm - 7:30pm: Football Game (Oval No. 2)

**Thursday, 26 May 2016**
- Cafeteria open until 7.00pm
- Trinity Arts Festival - Year 7 - Visual Arts workshops (Carpark 2)
- 9:00am - 12:40pm: Excursion - Year 11 IT Industry Visit (Revesby)
- 4:00pm - 8:00pm: Year 9 - Parent/Teacher Evening (AH, TR, F2.4-F2.7)

**Friday, 27 May 2016**
- Trinity Quilters (ABR)
- 4:00pm - 6:00pm: Chess - Junior Chess League Tournament (S3.3)
- 6:00pm: Debating - FED Semi-Final 2 (Newington)
- 6:00pm: Debating - ISDA Quarter Finals
- 6:00pm - 8:30pm: Boarders Excursion - Vivid Harbour Cruise