



IN BLACK & WHITE

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

We were shocked and saddened by the death of Jack Ballantyne, (Jacobs Year 13, 2011) in a car accident last week. His family have asked for the funeral to be held at College, and we are naturally pleased to support them after this devastating event. It will be at 2.00pm in the Chapel on Thursday. In anticipation of large numbers wishing to attend, the service will be relayed to the quadrangle.

On a more joyful note, Jesus Christ Superstar opened last night to a sold out house. Feedback today has been unreserved delight and admiration – a wonderful achievement for the directors, musicians, cast and technical crew. There are a very few tickets available on the remaining nights, but they will not last long; please do not miss a major experience in musical theatre.

Last weekend a large crane arrived on Saturday to winch in through the roof more new steel work for Harper Julius (pictured right) providing further evidence of progress. Meanwhile, the contractors have enclosed their working area around the Open Air Block and have started work in earnest. At the same time the road between the library and the Hare Memorial Library is back in use for the first time since February 2011. We are now less than a month away from the final sign off for the design of the new West Wing, as it moves into the construction planning phase. The end of this year

will, as planned, see 'all change' once again as the last big phase of the earthquake recovery gets underway. By some margin this is the biggest single step forward for the College campus in its long history and one which will complete a stunning environment for the future.



For many years Sir Miles Warren was the College architect, as well as one of the most prominent and innovative leaders



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of his profession. This year, Sir Miles has graciously accepted our invitation to receive the Christ's College Leadership Medal. This will be presented at a special assembly on the day of our Year 12 Leadership Conference and goes to an Old Boy who has shown distinction in his professional, academic or commercial life. It is widely recognised that it was Sir Miles' insistence that persuaded the Board of the College to embark on several phases of strengthening the College's buildings, which alone enabled our campus to come through as well as it has, and with the safety of all involved. Examples of similar buildings throughout the city were not so prepared, and as a result much stone built heritage has been lost. Sir Miles has, I am sure, tired of the questions about the loss of a number of his buildings around the city, and indeed we have demolished the Chapman Block, one of his innovative and bold designs of the 1960s. But we owe him an appropriate debt of gratitude, for his professionalism and leadership over a long period of our school's history. Previous recipients have been businessman Sir John Anderson KBE, Head of Civil Defence and former Air Force chief, John Hamilton ONZM, MVO, and Professor Lance Jennings QSO, the eminent virologist.

Amongst the other clear signs of recovery, the restoration of the Hagley Park lakes is almost complete, and the events area is being resurfaced and reseeded. The park was the scene of our annual cross country races two weeks ago, expertly managed as ever by Mr Graeme Christey. Once again blessed with brilliant Autumn sunshine, we saw some exceptional performances. Unfortunately, I miscounted the laps and was deprived of what was going to be a remarkable, and potentially event winning, final effort (from my tactically judged waiting game near the back....)

I have recently been looking at some literature about developments in neuroscience, and in particular the mapping of teenage brain development. We know that the left and right hemispheres of the brain contain different functional centres, that our emotions come from somewhere underneath in the middle, and the frontal cortex regulates our behavior. We now know the physiology of learning processes, behaviour, gender differences of temperament, and may be tempted to rely on these insights into why everything works, or doesn't, in the classroom. I am alarmed at how readily we look for a simple explanation for the extremely complex. Science can tell us a great deal, but not everything; scientific analysis can more easily tell you why things don't happen, than why they do. I would liken an over-reliance on brain geography, to the sort of comprehensive kits of tools you can buy in purpose built cabinets in DIY and automotive stores. Arrayed in the preformed drawers are gadgets for every task you could ever need and a few more besides. Only when you come to use them do you discover it's not quite that easy. Firstly, some of the tools are not of good enough quality – bits break off, lose their shape, and don't perform as well as their better quality counterparts. Then, despite all the tools at your disposal, one is not QUITE what you need for that awkward or unusual task. And lastly, and most importantly, despite having all the kit, you realise you haven't actually any idea what you are doing. Someone else might have the better tools (if perhaps fewer), the ingenuity to use them creatively, and above all real insight into what he wants to achieve, and the tenacity to complete the task.

Learning is not that simple either. All brains have the same elements and designated functions, some have stronger and more developed attributes, but all have different non-functional connections. Mood, emotional connection, sense of obligation, motivation, environmental comfort, ability,

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to concentrate – all interact and impact on the outcome. The pathologising of behaviours to excuse a lack of impact on them, is all too easy; however irrefutable the biology may be. I will be continuing this theme in the next newsletter. (I didn't think there was another lap to go in the cross country, by the way. I made that up because I couldn't run any faster. I've got two legs, lungs and a blood supply like everyone else, and all the bits work the same way. There must have been something else.....)

Finally, the charity Ball my daughter is staging in London in aid of the Christchurch Earthquake Recovery Fund is gaining momentum, featuring in the London morning press yesterday. Tickets are still available for any friends and relatives you may have over there, and able to support it.

Simon Leese, Headmaster



HAS IT BEEN THERE SINCE MAY 3, 1917?

When the maintenance staff come to the archives with news of a "find" you never quite know what you are being called to see. On Thursday it was James the groundsman with the promise of something interesting. It turned out to be a piece of the *Lyttelton Times* dated May 3 1917 which had been stuck onto the back of a mirror. It was found during the renovations at 6 Armagh Street.

What was being reported on May 3 1917?

Paddy (Patrick Charles) Webb had been arrested the previous day in Wellington on two charges of making seditious utterances at Taylorville and Greymouth. Webb had come from Victoria, Australia where he was the secretary of the Prentice branch of the Political Labour Council. He turned to mining on the West Coast, initially at Denniston, then at Blackball and Runanga. He was elected to Parliament in 1913 for the Social Democratic Party. In April 1917 when speaking at a meeting in Greymouth, he praised the miners and their struggle against conscription. The result – 3 months in prison. Later when he was called up for military service he declined the offer of a non-combatant roll, was court martialled and sentenced to two years hard labour planting tress in the Kaingaroa Forest.

The West Coast miners resolved to stay at work following news of Webb's arrest, they farewelled the 29th Reinforcements and the Mayor announced that they would make sure that the Navy had all the coal it needed.

The paper also reported on the concluding stages of the Battle of Arras in the Artois and Champagne areas with headlines like, "positions consolidated" and "French hold positions". This offensive, fought in appalling weather conditions, involved the 3rd Army, the Canadian Corps and the 1st ANZAC Corps. The French might have held their positions, but at the cost of about 187,000 men.



Mr L Birks in his talk to the Philosophical Society was advocating daylight saving. George Hudson, an entomologist and astronomer had first suggested this for new Zealand in 1895, but it took Thomas Sidey to bring it to the attention of Parliament in 1909. The bill was rejected but he kept on bringing the Bill to Parliament until 1927, when he was successful, but just for one year. Since that time there have been variations and adjustments to set NZ Standard Time and during the War years. The New Time Order of 1975 fixed the daylight saving we have today.

The results of the elections to the Lyttelton Harbour Board are also reported, as is the arrest of those involved in a United States bomb plot. Ongoing concern over the Irish Question is almost hidden in a very small paragraph, but there was hope under the heading Peace Talk.

The question is – will today's newspaper be as interesting in ninety five years time?

J Teal, Archivist

VISIBILITY CLOTHING

Now the mornings and evenings are darker, all cyclists should have good lights and high visibility clothing,

or markings. They may not be fashion statements, but they will keep you safe. Parents, please insist.

CALENDAR EVENTS

Week 3		
W 16		CSS sport begins
	7.30pm	Confirmation preparation group
Th 17	8.30am	Ascension Day Service, Chapel
	12.45pm	Interhouse junior debating second round
	12.45pm	Interhouse senior hockey first round, Upper
	3.30-5.00pm	Eton Press senior mathematics competition for selected Year 12 & 13 boys
	6.00-9.00pm	CSS interschool junior debating
F 18	7.30pm	'Jesus Christ Superstar' performance, Assembly Hall
		No Chapel service
	1.15pm	Year 12 General Studies, AUT liaison visit, OBT
	1.15pm	Interhouse junior volleyball, Gym
	4.00-5.00pm	Chapel choir rehearsal
Sa 19	7.30pm	'Jesus Christ Superstar' performance, Assembly Hall
		Weekend programme available for all boarders
	9.00am-8.00pm	Canterbury debating championships
	Noon	1st XV v Marlborough BC (away)
	7.30pm	'Jesus Christ Superstar' final performance, Assembly Hall
Su 20		7th Sunday of Easter
	9.00am-8.00pm	Canterbury debating championships
	7.00pm	Choral Compline
Preacher: The Headmaster		
Week 4		
M 21	2.00-3.40pm	Senior Contact Boy training
	4.00pm	Interhouse junior football prelims, CCCG
Tu 22	1.10pm	Interhouse haka competition, Williams Court
	4.00-6.00pm	Study Skills seminar for Year 11 dayboys, OBT
	7.00-9.00pm	Study Skills seminar for Year 11 boarders, OBT
W 23	7.30pm	Confirmation preparation group
Th 24	8.45am-12.25pm	Year 12 Science field trip, Antarctic Centre
	12.45pm	Interhouse senior volleyball final, Gym
	7.30pm	Combined concert with St Margaret's College, Assembly Hall
F 25	1.15pm	Year 13 General Studies, Lincoln University liaison visit, OBT
	1.15pm	Interhouse junior volleyball final, Gym
	7.30-10.00pm	Year 10 dance, Gym
Sa 26		Weekend programme available for all boarders
	2.30pm	1st XV v Shirley BHS (away)
Su 27		The Day of Pentecost
	7.00pm	Confirmation service, Chapel
Preacher: Bishop of Christchurch, Rt Rev Victoria Matthews		
Week 5		
M 28	9.30am	Teams leave for OBHS winter tournament (away)
	4.00pm	Interhouse junior rugby prelims, CCCG
Tu 29		OBHS winter tournament (away)
	12.30pm	CSS cross country championships, North Hagley Park

CAREERS

Events since the last *In Black & White*

- University of Auckland Liaison visit (Year 13)
- Careers Expo, CBS Arena
- CPIT Liaison visit (Year 12)



Dates

TERM 2	Important Dates:
	15 May: Work Choice Day, Year 12 (this is now on June 12 for Christchurch schools). University of Auckland – Parents' Information evening, Legends Lounge, Addington Event Centre, 7.00-8.30pm
	16 May: Swiss Education Group, Swiss Hotel Management School, Caduceus Lounge, Addington Event Centre, 7.00pm
	18 May: AUT (Auckland University of Technology) liaison visit, (Year 12)
	21 May: New York University Abu Dhabi (venue to be advised) contact Mr Sellars if interested
	25 May: Lincoln University, liaison visit (Year 13)
	8 June: CPIT liaison visit
	11 June: University of Otago, Law Seminar, Years 12 and 13, 1.45-3.00pm, parents welcome
	15 June: Monash University Liaison (Melbourne)
HOLIDAYS	4 July: Youth Forum, University of Canterbury, "Building a Model City"
	5-6 July: University of Canterbury Open Day
	1 August: Victoria University, Christchurch Information Evening
	31 August: Study at Vic Day Open Day, Victoria University, Wellington
	5 September: Swiss Education Group, Swiss Hotel Management School, Chateau on the Park, 7.00pm
	13 September: Queenstown Resort College Information evening

NZ Army Careers Experience (ACE)

If any boys are interested in being nominated for this experience, Monday 2 July – Friday 6 July, they can collect a nomination form from Mr Sellars. Trades and an Officers' Career presentation will be available to all students on the ACE.

Monash University, Australia

Bachelor of Medicine & Surgery

The prerequisites for this course are English and chemistry with biology highly recommended. The 2012 deadline for sitting the ISAT exam is fast approaching (18 May), with the application for entry in 2013 closing on 8 June 2012. The Regional Manager will be in NZ from 5–20 June and would be happy to answer any questions. Printed information available from the Careers Room. Also www.med.monash.edu

Business at CPIT (Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology)

CPIT offers a 3 year Bachelor's degree in Applied Management. With this qualification students are valuable in the workplace from day one. They support success with high tutor to student ratios and the chance for internships in Accounting, Business Administration, Business Development and Growth, Event Management, Human Resource Management, Operations and Production Management, Project Management, Sales and Marketing.

What's new at the University of Otago

The Bachelor of Applied Science is growing. The BAppSc combines science and technology skills with courses that emphasise innovation and entrepreneurship. A new major is Sports Technology.

Changes apply to the UMAT test which is used in the medical selection process. Students now do not need to do this test in Year 13 as the score can be used for admission ONLY in the year following the test.

Engineering Intermediate (ENGINT). It is possible to complete the intermediate year of a University of Canterbury Bachelor of Engineering at Otago.

Year 12 students. Year 12 is an important academic year. The number of credits gained and their value (excellence, merit or achieved) is used as part of the selection process for degrees in Dental Technology, Oral Health, Physical Education, Radiation Therapy, Teaching, and in the award of scholarships and places in residential colleges.

University of Auckland

The University's rank score system (based on Level 3 best 80 credits) helps manage the number of enrolments as well as setting the standard for student success and pass rate in their programme. Due to high numbers enrolling in 2012 it is expected that some programmes will increase their guaranteed entry rank scores for 2012 applicants, commencing university in 2013.

Key messages for students:

- Gaining University Entrance (UE) standard is crucial, followed by the rank score required for a course.
- Aim to achieve best possible rank scores
- Applications must be received no later than published closing dates.
- Apply for more than one programme and think about Plan B if applying for a high entry score programme. Eg, if applying for Bachelor of Engineering, also apply for a Bachelor of Science.

Robotics – this can be studied in both the Bachelor of Engineering & Bachelor of Science (Computer Science)

Yacht Engineering – new this year, a one year Masters degree offered by the Department of Engineering.

Mr CP Sellars, Careers Advisor

CURRICULUM NOTES

We are already at that stage of the year when we are asking boys to consider whether or not they wish to enter to sit the Ministry of Education Scholarship examinations in November (I increasingly find myself bemused by the apparent speed with which academic years roll around). It is important to remember that Scholarship is a Ministry of Education examination, administered by NZQA, assessing at Level 3 of the curriculum, with the sole purpose of allocating monetary rewards for academic excellence. Scholarship is not a qualification.



Over the next month or two staff will be talking to boys about their aspirations in this regard (if they haven't already) and it will no doubt be equally interesting for you as parents to hold that discussion with your sons. We will be asking boys to confirm their intention to enter these Scholarship examinations soon.

In the last week of this term we will, as usual, be running our teacher parent interviews. The schedule for these is:

Tuesday 26 June	Junior dayboys
Thursday 28 June	Senior dayboys
Friday 29 June	All boarders

Full reports will have been written and sent out prior to these interview dates. I have been asked whether boys are welcome at these interviews or not. The interviews are 'learning conversations'. You could reasonably expect to discuss progress and 'next steps' (what your son needs to do next to improve his learning). It makes total sense for your son to be present, and we welcome boys at the interviews.

Financial Assistance applications will fall due over the next few months. This is sufficiently important that I have copied the criteria from the NZQA web site. Applications are due with me by 17 August to allow for processing and submission to NZQA by their due date of 1 September.

Who can apply for financial assistance?

Financial assistance is available to assist with the payment of entry fees for National Secondary Schools qualifications. To be eligible to apply you must be the fee-payer and meet at least one of the following criteria:

- *be receiving a Work and Income or Study Link benefit (benefit-based applications)*
- *have a joint family income that would entitle you to receive a Community Services Card (income-based applications)*
- *be a fee-payer with two or more children who are candidates, irrespective of family income (multiple candidate applications), where the total fees you would have to pay would otherwise be more than the \$200 multiple candidate maximum.*

You can find more information here:

<http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/qualifications-standards/qualifications/ncea/entry-into-ncea/fees-for-ncea/financial-assistance/>

On the evening of Tuesday 22 May we will be running our annual study skills workshops for Year 11 boys. Karen Boyes of Spectrum Education comes down to deliver these two-hour workshops, offering a range of study skills that boys can employ from the classroom to the examination room, and anywhere in between. There is a charge for the workshops. If as a parent you'd like to come along, please let me know. Your attendance would be free.

We run the workshops in two sessions to reduce the overall size of any one group:

4-6pm for dayboys

7-9pm for boarders

Any boy who can't make the appropriate session should see me. We can easily accommodate him in the other. The venue is the Old Boys' Theatre.

Mr R Sutton, Senior Master Curriculum

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

'Fun' is what the Parents' Association is about. And as we who live in Christchurch know, we need a lot more of it. The Parents' Association aims to make all parents feel welcome at Christ's College and to encourage them to participate in the events at the school, of which there are many! We hope to promote good communication between parents and the school. All current parents are automatically members and are welcome to attend our meetings, as we love seeing new faces.

We meet each term and usually organise an event, such as the Mid Winter Drinks: a fabulous last night of term party when the Dining Hall is transformed into a sparkling winter venue. Dads man the bar and carve the ham and a great night is had by all. The Pink Lunch in October is this year going to include a fashion show to help entertain the mums who come for the annual girly lunch. And of course, the Headmaster gets to wear a pink tie!

Dr Kerry Mannis, President

SAVE THE DATE

Mid Winter Drinks

Friday 29 June 5.45pm, Dining Hall



Nadine Conway, Nikki Wyllie and Kerry Mannis, Mid Winter Drinks 2010

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Because it fell during the holidays, our term began with our ANZAC commemoration. Our Books of Memories were placed on the Altar. The Headmaster, President of CCOBA, Mr Jonny Cochrane, and the Head Prefect each laid a wreath by the names of those Old Boys who died in wars and are memorialized in our Chapel. And we all stood in silence following the traditional Last Post, and drum roll concluded by the Reveille.



In the evening of 4 May we inducted new choristers into the choir and baptised George McKnight, Jack Crossland, Oliver Walne, and Lucy Cortesi. Congratulations to those inducted and baptised.

The Sunday following we had our formal Easter service, where the service starts in the dark.

This week, sadly, we announced to the school the tragic death of recent Old Boy Jack Ballantyne, killed in a car accident. He is remembered significantly by many in our community and our thoughts and prayers go out to all those who grieve.

Tonight, as I write, is the opening night of Jesus Christ Superstar. I am very much looking forward to going to the opening night and I have been preaching through several of the ideas that this wonderful show explores.

On Thursday the school alters our timetable so that we can celebrate the Ascension in Chapel.

This Sunday evening, 20 May, will be Choral Compline with the Headmaster preaching. The following Sunday, 27 May, will be confirmation with the Bishop leading the service. We will have students from St Margaret's College as our guests, with St Margaret's students being confirmed alongside our own students. Congratulations to all those who have been preparing for this special milestone.

It is always wonderful to see the parents, family members, and others who come and be part of the Sunday services.

Have a great term.

Bosco Peters, Chaplain



WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPS SELECTION

Christ's College's Sam Bosworth has been selected as cox for the New Zealand Junior Boys' four (under-19). He will compete with the team at the World Junior Championships in Plovdiv, Bulgaria from 14-19 August.

Two other College rowers from the Maadi Cup winning crew, Jack Macfarlane and Tom Brand were also invited to attend the trial. College coach, Henry Smith, said that both performed exceptionally well at the trial held at Lake Karapiro and went close to gaining selection. "Both Jack and Tom are still under 17 and so are eligible to trial again in 2013", he says.

As well as the three rowers chasing national selection over the holidays, five College rowers trialled for the South Island crews. Of those five, Tom Chapman and George Perkins were selected and competed in a regatta against a North Island crew and a crew from Victoria, Australia. "These selections are a vital step if an athlete has aspirations of rowing for New Zealand at the World Junior Championships", says Mr Smith. Mr Peter O'Connor who, alongside Mr Smith, coached the College's Maadi Cup winning crew, was the coach of the South Island team. The team were regatta winners, and also set records for the largest winning total and greatest winning margins (points based) over the other two teams.



Sam Bosworth receiving his Gold medal at the Maadi Cup Regatta in March.

LIBRARY MATTERS



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President Obama at the annual ALA conference.

Term 2 is a very busy time at College with many internal assessments requiring research. Please encourage your son to use the resources that we house in the library – both on the shelves and online. The library website provides links to fantastic sites such as Epic and alternative search engines like Dogpile and Quintura.

Epic takes the effort out of searching for relevant information. It contains thousands of New Zealand and international magazines, newspapers, critical essays, biographies and images. The National Library compiled the information and as such it has an academic slant and is appropriate for use in schools. A password is required which is on display in ICT rooms and the library.

Ms LD Banks, Teacher/Librarian

ASSEMBLY NOTES

[Click here for Assembly Notes](#)



FRANCETOUR 2013

A rescheduled meeting for interested boys and parents will be held in the staffroom (opposite the library) at 7pm on Monday 21st May

SD Harding, HOD Modern Languages

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



The mega musical that is *Jesus Christ Superstar* is launched.

As the curtain calls began the audience spontaneously rose to their feet in acclamation and in the foyer a frequently heard comment was, "I can't believe that they are all secondary students."

The Chaplain Bosco Peters commented, "I have long hoped to see *Superstar* as a major production here. It was worth the wait! The power of this production tonight is just amazing."

It was a stunning performance from everyone. Huge credit must go to all the cast, crew, orchestra and performing arts staff who have been involved in its organisation.

Co-director David Chambers said, "They nailed it!"

Superstar is vibrant, energetic, tuneful and tells a story we are all familiar with - with an unforgettable impact.

Ticket sales have been excellent, and there are still some tickets left downstairs. We will, however, open sales to the seats in the upper part of the gallery once these have gone. These seats will be \$15 each – you can see and hear everything, they are just a bit further back from the stage.

RM Peers, Drama

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF SPORT

The winter sporting season is certainly upon us with the remaining sports and teams starting this week. However, for some teams the season is well underway and they have had matches through the April break and the start of this term.



Term 1 was completed with a number of our sporting codes enjoying success locally and beyond. The College's top tennis side narrowly missed out on a place in the National tournament after finishing third in the South Island tournament. Three sides had one loss each with College defeating John McGlashan but narrowly losing to CBHS. On countback College was declared third, with only the top two schools going through to Nationals. Connor Heap finished the tournament undefeated in both his singles and doubles matches. Other squad members were Ben Johnston, Charles Oswald, Jack Silvester and Henry Smit. Locally, College has enjoyed tennis success in the midweek schools' competition. In the B Grade the College B3 and B6 won their respective divisions, while the top junior side won Division 1, with the J3 side winning Division 2. A number of other College teams finished 2nd and 3rd in their divisions.

The athletics season finished with the South Island Secondary Schools' champs, which were held in Nelson. College was well represented and despite not winning any titles there were four 2nds and three 3rds. Tom Cresswell (Open Pole Vault), Toby Franks (U15 Triple Jump), Tom Perkins (U16 Triple Jump) and Matt McKellar (U14 Javelin) were 2nd in their events, while Angus McKenzie (Open Pole Vault), Sam Gilchrist (Senior 400m) and Laurie Renwick (Senior Hammer) were 3rd. The next major meet will be the National School champs at the end of the year.

The cricket club, overall, has enjoyed a very successful half season with a very high win-loss record. The Colts team won their one day competition and currently lead the two day competition, while the Youth Open A, Year 10A, Year 9A, Year 9 Black and White and Y9 T20 teams lead their respective grades with other sides in the top 3. Over the April holidays the College had a 1st XI and Development side travel to Singapore, France and England on a three week tour. Despite encountering wet Spring conditions in all three countries, both sides managed to complete eight matches. The 1st XI won six of their matches while the development side lost one match to Wellington College. It was a successful tour, both on and off the field and we hope to see the benefits of the trip in Term 4 when the cricket season resumes.

The top story that completed the term was the College rowers at the National Schools' Rowing Championships. College had 27 rowers make it through heats and repechages to make A finals which means they were in the Top 8 nationally in their respective events. After a very intense two days of finals College finished with five of the six boats entered into finals making it to the podium. The under-16 eight were involved in a tight race where placings 2nd to 5th were very close. In the end the crew finished 5th. Both the under-15 four and under-17 four achieved silver medals while the under-17 eight did the same after taking 10 seconds off their season best time. This year the College has two national rowing titles. The under-18 lightweight four defended the title won last year at Karapiro while the under-18 eight rowed the race of their lives to pip two fast finishing North Island schools and win the Maadi Cup. A superb result at a very successful regatta for the club. Overall the rowing club was placed 5th out of the 118 competing schools on the medals table. From this regatta Sam Bosworth, Jack Macfarlane and Tom Brand had National under-19 trials, with Sam being selected to cox the Junior Boys' four at the World Champs in Bulgaria in August. George Perkins, Tom Ecroyd, Sam Gerard, Tom Chapman and Harry McCormick were asked to trial for South Island crews with Chapman and Perkins being selected. The team competed in a regatta against the North Island and state of Victoria crews. Coached by Peter O'Connor, the South Island team won the regatta.

Overall the College enjoyed a successful end to the term and the summer season across a number of codes and levels.

This term is incredibly busy with a number of annual events occurring. The three major sporting events being Otago BHS winter sport exchange which occurs in Dunedin on Tuesday 29 May, Rathkeale winter sport exchange on Monday 4 June in Christchurch and the annual rugby match with Christchurch Boys' High on Tuesday 12 June.

Lastly, just a reminder about sport over Queen's Birthday weekend. This term high schools in Christchurch are having a teacher only day on Friday 1 June but all football and rugby matches will continue to be played on Saturday 2 June. It is the expectation of all College boys who play football and rugby that they are available for matches on this Saturday. The same situation will also occur at the end of the term with matches on the first Saturday of the holidays. Boys are expected to complete their matches before going on holiday. I thank you in advance for your cooperation. We do not want to find ourselves having to default matches, as this is unfair on all involved.

Mr RA Clarke, Director of Sport



BOARDING PROGRAMME

The Boarding Programme is back up and running again this term. In Week 1 40 boys enjoyed Ten Pin Bowling on the Saturday night, while on the Sunday 80 boys watched the Crusaders battle to their win over the Reds at AMI Stadium. In the weekend just gone, a group of boys headed to Hanmer and enjoyed a combination of quad biking and hot pools. The boys that went had a lot of fun and have hopefully passed on to those who chose not to go what they missed out on.

This week sees another Super 15 game on Saturday night against the Blues while an exciting morning of Go Karting awaits at the Motordrome on Sunday.



SQUASH

Over the weekend the Squash A team comprising Jake Campbell, John Fulton, Riaz Howey, Luke Mortimer and Matthew Minish represented College in the South Island Secondary Schools' Squash Championship. This was held at the Squash Headquarters in Sockburn on Saturday and Sunday 12 and 13 May. There were eight teams from all over the South Island and the A team played four matches, winning one, against Lincoln High School, and losing three; they came seventh in the tournament.

Jake Campbell, Captain

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SOUTH AMERICAN FOOTBALL TOUR

This year a group of 22 football playing students, largely made up from younger players, will be visiting Chile and Argentina in September/October. They will be playing seven games against local school teams as well as visiting places of cultural and geographical significance. Iguazu Falls on the Brazilian Border, La Boca Stadium, and Valparaiso World Heritage site will be some of the highlights. The students will also get to see a live professional game at La Boca Stadium. The aim of the tour is to expose students to a thriving football environment to help develop their playing skills, and get younger players working together to form stronger teams. The added benefit of personal development and life experience is priceless.

The College football season is well underway, and although some of the results have not been quite what we hoped for, many of the players going on the development tour are showing good promise and improvement. With the players being split across different teams, specific tour training will begin to take place towards the end of the season. This week sees many of the tour players in action at home on Saturday for their respective teams with the 1st XI playing Burnside High (10.45am), 2nd XI playing Western (12.20pm) and the 15A playing FC Twenty 11 (9.15am). We always welcome supporters!!!

Although training itself has not started, there is a lot of activity beginning to happen in preparation for the tour off the field. The team has begun fundraising in earnest, with tour members seeking sponsorship, a very successful Quiz Night toward the end of last year, and the launch of a blog site. The players will also be attending some evening classroom sessions about touring, language and team tactics.

The response to our sponsorship drive has been amazing. We are very grateful for the generosity of all our sponsors, who are listed here, as it is their support which makes a big difference in enhancing the tour opportunity for the players. All our sponsors and their websites can be accessed through our tour blog:

<http://ccfootballtour2012.wordpress.com/>

Here you will also be able to see updates and progress about the tour, a draft itinerary and upcoming fundraising events. This term has another, ever popular, Quiz Night and a Wine and Cheese Fundraising (further details follow in this issue of *In Black & White*).

Thank you to everyone who has supported the tour so far. This will certainly help to make this tour a very memorable and rewarding one.

Mr MGP Cortesi, MIC Football



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CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

The annual cross country event took place Monday 7 May in Hagley Park in perfect Autumn conditions. The House Cup overall winner is Richards and the other results are as follows:

The House Cup

1st Richards
2nd Flower's
3rd Harper

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1st Jeremy Penrose (Cf)
2nd Callum Long (So)
3rd Liam Savage (So)

Intermediate

1st Hamish Clay (S)
2nd George Perkins (H)
3rd Thomas Northcote (S)

House Top 5 Average Cup

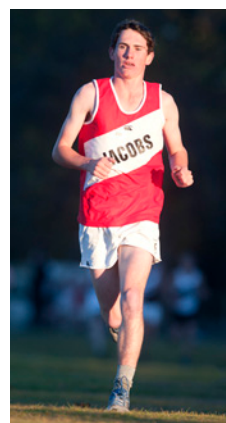
1st Somes
2nd Harper
3rd Julius

Junior

1st Ben Wade (Ja)
2nd Jed Smith (J)
3rd Toby Franks (C)

Senior

1st Tom Guy (So)
2nd Alexander Gregory (J)
3rd James Northcote (S)



CHEESE AND WINE FUNDRAISER

SOUTH AMERICA FOOTBALL TOUR 2012

Three local wines plus three local cheeses. The wines featured are boutique wines from vineyards close to Christchurch. These handcrafted fine wines are not found in Supermarkets. The cheeses are from Gruff's Junction, an artisan goat's cheese maker based just south west of Lincoln. They have won numerous National awards.

\$85 – Plus \$10 courier South Island or \$15 courier North Island (or collect from College on Thursday 21 June from 4-6pm)

Order and payment can taken at the Quiz Night (see below) or please fill in the order form. Orders and payments must be returned to the school office by Friday 8 June.

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

LANGDALE MARLBOROUGH SAUVIGNON BLANC 2009 – Langdale Vineyard Restaurant's Sauvignon Blanc is made from carefully selected Marlborough grapes. It tastes of ripe summer fruits and gooseberry balanced with a crisp acidity. Perfect with asparagus.

BRAIDED RIVER CANTERBURY DRY RIESLING 2011 – Canterbury produces fabulous Rieslings. This Dry Riesling is made from hand harvested grapes grown in West Melton. The long warm autumn days, and cool nights, allow for a concentration of flavours producing a delicate and elegant wine. A versatile food wine, fabulous with white fish, ham, vegetarian dishes and goat's cheese.

BAY GLEN PINOT NOIR 2009 – This Pinot Noir was hand harvested from an imposing vineyard on a north facing Tai Tapu slope. The wine was matured for 18 months in old oak barriques. The wine is spicy with tantalizing tannins and pepper on the palate. Great with venison, roasted meats and fillet steak.

SELWYN FARMHOUSE MATURE – A nutty, full-flavoured hard goat's cheese. Well matured (for three years). With delightful crystallisation. *2010 NZ Cuisine Champions of Cheese Gold Medal and 2010 Champion Goat Cheese.*

FENDALTON – Aged for a minimum of a year, this semi-hard goat's cheese has a smooth and creamy texture with a distinctive tangy edge. *2010 NZ Cuisine Champions of Cheese Bronze Medal.*

WAIHORA FETA – Unique, kiwi-style goat's feta. Clean tasting with a light citrus background of grapefruit and lemon. Relatively dry and low in salt. Great for crumbling or cubing into many dishes. Total weight of the three cheeses is approx. 300g



Name: Contact Phone:

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No. of packs: Total \$:

Delivery Options:

☐ Will collect from College ☐ Please deliver

Payment Options:

☐ Cash ☐ Cheque payable to Braided River Wines ☐ Direct Credit into 03-0823-0500145-00

Christ's College Football

QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 9 June, 7pm \$20 per person (teams of 6-8)

Canterbury Horticultural Centre, 57 Riccarton Avenue, Christchurch

Tickets available from the Office or Matt Cortesi ph 364 6828

or mcortesi@christcollege.com

In support of the Christ's College Football Development Tour to South America 2012