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FROM THE HEADMASTER

A large hole in the ground (easily viewed through windows strategically placed in the contractors' fence) is a clear sign of things to come. The hole is not even all that is needed for one of our set of three adjacent buildings, making up the new 'West Wing' – some idea of the scale of the project is now becoming clear. Meanwhile, finishing off the Open Air Block is taking longer than anticipated, but the end is in sight. The basement will provide staff working areas and a staff common room until the new building is completed, and thereafter will be reconverted for other school uses. Currently, with no facilities available, the staff are have a morning break in the dining hall – they will soon swap oak panelled improvisation for an 'industrial' basement full of heating pipes, steel girders and white painted rough concrete finishes, and I think they will like it. It will be first time for two years the staff have had an adequate 'private' area to call their own.

During this week a copy of the College 'Priorities' is being mailed out to all families. This is a brief summary of the Board's strategy discussions during last year, and behind that summary are, of course, more detailed objectives and plans. The Board discussions embraced the very useful feedback provided by parents during the surveys undertaken last year on our behalf by an external agency. Where comments were made about areas for potential improvement in the school, these naturally reflect personal experiences – and the grouping of these observations was a matter for the researchers to define. One

thing which is always a feature of such surveys (and every one I have seen here, and elsewhere) is a desire for more 'communication'. Since the previous time the survey was undertaken, we have significantly increased the electronic media outflow from the school (website, this newsletter by email, the College Facebook presence) and have used our group texting and emailing capabilities to parents on a number of occasions. Our sports website has been commissioned, we have reconfigured our grade reporting process, and all the Houses continue to communicate with their own constituencies. So what more could we do?



It is a rhetorical question. The reality of access to information may always be seen as falling short of expectation and perception. From a parent's perspective, they need to know some details, would benefit from knowing more about several areas, and might be interested in finding out more in some circumstances. We, hopefully, don't leave parents without key information, and also provide many opportunities to flesh that out if useful and desired. The most important aspect in it all though, is when parents desire to know something they can easily find out and that any questions they have are quickly



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and James Lapine

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addressed. But there is quite often, however, one major obstacle to the daily flow of information, namely the human element between home and school which at times struggles to recognise what might be of interest to the parties involved! We tend to avoid this unreliable conduit where possible, but an occasional fossick into the dark reaches of kit bags, car floors and lockers might be enlightening.

Other dark spaces include the municipal drainage system, and the SCIRT team are nearly finished in Gloucester Street. They will then move to Armagh Street, but at the same time Rolleston Avenue is due to be restricted to one lane between Worcester and Hereford. Access around the school will remain challenging for some time yet. At least the crossings outside the College will be less convoluted; the vast majority of the boys have handled the confusion very sensibly and well.

Our rowers have departed for the National Championships, we have our tennis team at Nationals, and Year 9 have gone off to camp, and other regional and national championships take place this week. We have had a very disjointed term with so many sporting commitments, and field trips; we constantly review the level of disruption all these events cause, including extra work for staff keeping boys' courses on track. As a generalisation, most boys realise what they need to do for themselves and make the necessary effort. Many of the experiences involved become highlights of a school career, looked back on for years to come. It is a matter of balance – for some boys this term may have been excessively disrupted, and we will be reviewing it shortly.

Extended community events recently have included the Marlborough Branch of the CCOBA's annual yacht race, to which they are kind enough to invite Jane and myself each year. The beautiful ketch *Scara Bray*, owned by Alastair and Dinny Shanks, was again our allocated transportation, and once again it was ballasted by an excess of delicious comestibles and other refreshments which the official handicapper doesn't seem to take into account. It is, as ever, such a pleasure to meet so many people whose interest in the College is undiluted by the years, and who are always keen to hear how we are doing. I will shortly be over in Perth for a conference, and I took the opportunity to contact all those alumni we had details for in the area in case they wanted to get together. We had a number of responses straight away, and it seems in Perth, too, we will soon have the nucleus of an alumni branch. This sort of initiative adds significantly to the connectedness of the school around the world – something that our current and future students can only benefit from.

I am taking some interest in the current appeals lodged on behalf of seven scientists and engineers convicted of manslaughter following the L'Aquila earthquake in Italy in 2009, being reported in *Physics World*. There the main event followed a swarm of tremors, and the judge ruled that the seven had conducted a 'superficial, approximate and generic' risk analysis based on them, resulting in an 'unequivocal reassuring effect'. We may have the reverse situation; Christchurch is characterised by caution, and frustratingly slow legislative responses following our experiences. Perhaps the 'unequivocal reassuring effect' is not what most people are feeling it produces, but we may look back on this period a little more generously in the future.

We are rapidly approaching the inconveniently early celebration of the most significant period in the church's year. This will be the last *In Black & White* before the break, so I wish you all a happy and reflective Easter.

Simon Leese, Headmaster

ASSEMBLY NOTES

[Click here for Assembly Notes](#)

Y9 & Y13 PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS

On Friday 12 April there will be Parent/Teacher interviews for Year 9 and Year 13. These will be from 4-6pm in the Assembly Hall. This year appointment times will be done via a weblink, which will be emailed to parents closer to the time.

PHYSICS NEWS

William Briscoe, George Bradley and Luke Gellen competed as a Christ's College team in the regional finals of the International Young Physicist Tournament held at the University of Canterbury recently.

After a day of presenting and discussing their research the team was placed second, just 0.5 points ahead of Christchurch Girls' High School and four points behind the winners from Riccarton High School on 109 points.

Dr AD Taylor, HOD Physics

INTO THE WOODS

After a very busy weekend, with large numbers of staff, parents and pupils from both schools working on lighting and other technical work, set construction and dressing, costumes and props, *Into the Woods* is nearly ready for its opening next Monday 25 March.

Tickets are available at the offices of both schools. Boys can put these on their accounts. All boys in Years 9, 10 and 11 are expected to attend one of the performances.

The tradition of the junior production is firmly established at College and is always great fun to watch.

Ms RM Peers



West Wing site photographed facing Upper and Open Air

ROWING REPORT

The season is finally drawing to its climax as 32 rowers and coxswains pit their speed against the best in the country at the National Secondary Schools' Regatta ('Maadi Cup') at Lake Karapiro.



The logistics of getting the rowers and coaches to Te Awamutu are complex enough with the flight to Auckland, switching to five mini-buses for the drive down and then settling into the motel complex. Getting the boats there is even more challenging. Long trips with boat trailers carrying an over-length load are notorious for problems and this year was no exception. Just north of Taihape the trailer coupling came adrift. Luckily the experience of the driver and the secure safety chains ensured no major damage occurred and, after a trip back to Taihape for bolts and tools, a successful roadside repair was actioned. The end result was an unscheduled overnight stay in Taupo before arriving safely at the boat park. Other schools had had their own dramas with trailers, such as jamming brakes that caught fire, so we were able to compare stories.

Cambridge was very welcoming and held a procession and mayoral welcome for the rowers on Sunday. Unfortunately this coincided with the first rain for over a month, breaking the drought for the rural community but dampening the celebration for the rowers. It was an impressive sight as around one hundred schools in uniform paraded through the main streets.

The College crews got in some useful training rows to adjust to the different climate and water conditions. The timetable and lane draw was favourable so the first day of heats went smoothly. The rain was reduced to sporadic showers and it was hot and muggy...a real contrast to the hot dry climate we have been training in at Twizel.

Monday's Heats

Our first race was the under-17 eights where we drew some of the more successful North Island crews. Surprisingly we easily won our heat (as did St Bede's in the other heat) so proceed directly into the 'A final'. The standard in the South Island looks to be better than in the North so we are hopeful of being amongst the medals.

Our young crews in the Lightweight fours and under-16 eights found the pace too fast for this stage of the regatta and will have to return for the repechages.

The under-18 four had a long delay before their start and found the pace fierce and water conditions taxing. They finished mid-field and will proceed to the repechage at a later date.

In the heats today the under-16 eight had a good row but were well beaten to second place by a strong St Bede's crew. They are expected to qualify from the repechage. The under-15 four rowed strongly to second place and qualified nicely. The top 8 will be disappointed with their third placing in the heat but should be able to make amends in the repechage.

For live results through the week go to www.rowit.co.nz

Mr PDJ O'Connor, Head Coach

CALENDAR EVENTS

Week 7		
Th 21	12.45pm	Interhouse senior volleyball, Gym
F 22	1.15pm	Year 12 General Studies, OBT
	1.15pm	Interhouse junior volleyball, Gym
	4.00pm	Year 9 OE camp returns
	6.00-9.00pm	'Into the Woods' technical rehearsal, OBT
Sa 23		Weekend programme available for all boarders
		Canterbury Metro cricket ends
		Final Saturday activities for the term
Su 24		Palm Sunday
	9.00am	Holy Eucharist
		Year 9 1st XI cricket & 1st 8 Tennis v Hereworth School
	10.00am	CSS polo tournament, Sefton
	10.00am-2.00pm	'Into the Woods' first dress rehearsal, OBT
	5.00-9.00pm	'Into the Woods' second dress rehearsal, OBT
	7.00pm	Rowers return from Maadi Cup Regatta
Week 8		
M 25		CSS volleyball ends
	4.00pm	Interhouse junior tennis final, Hagley TC
	7.30pm	'Into the Woods' opening performance, OBT
Tu 26	9.00am	Year 12 biology field trip leaves for Temple Basin
	1.00pm	'Into the Woods' matinee performance, OBT
	1.15pm	Interhouse senior volleyball, Gym
W 27	7.30pm	'Into the Woods' performance, OBT
		CSS swimming championships, Wharenuī
	1.00pm	'Into the Woods' matinee performance, OBT
	3.00pm	Interhouse senior cricket final, CCCG
Th 28	12.45pm	Interhouse junior volleyball, Gym
	3.00pm	Maundy Thursday service, Chapel
	3.30pm	Year 12 biology field trip returns
F 29		Good Friday. School Holiday
Sa 30		No Saturday activities or sport
Su 31		Easter Day
		No Chapel Service
APRIL – Week 9		
M 1		Easter Monday. School Holiday
Tu 2		Easter Tuesday. School Holiday
	7.30am	Year 13 PE field trip departs, Lake Lyndon
	6.00pm	Boarders return to Houses
W 3	2.30pm	Year 13 PE field trip returns
	2.45pm	Winter sport meetings and trials
Th 4	8.35am-3.30pm	Year 9 biology field trip, Mt Oxford
	8.35am-5.30pm	Year 11 geography field trip, Hamner Springs
	12.45pm	Interhouse senior volleyball, Gym
	1.45-3.30pm	Year 12 statistics internal assessment, ICT1/2

CAREERS

Events since the last *In Black & White*

- University of Canterbury liaison visit



Dates

TERM 1	Important Dates:
	19 March: Broadcasting presentation
	22 March: Defence Force, liaison visit
	5 April: University of Otago, liaison visit
HOLIDAYS	11 April: New York University Shanghai visit
	15 April: closing date for Lattitude, Global Volunteering, GAP year
	23 April: Queenstown Resort College, Career Week
	26 April: University of Canterbury (UC) Information Day, 9.00am-5.00pm
TERM 2	29 April: CPIT Sports Science Holiday Programme
	9 May: CPIT liaison visit, Year 13, 12.45pm
	10 May: CPIT liaison visit, Year 12, 1.15pm
	12 May: University of Otago, On Campus Experience, Year 13 Maori students
	13 May: Otago Tertiary Open Day, Dunedin
	16 May: Careers Expo, May 16-18
	17 May: Victoria University (Wellington), liaison visit
	27 May: Otago University Law Seminar, at College 1.45-3.00pm

Massey University

Interested in Design, Engineering or Vet Science? Find out about these and other Massey University programmes.

When: Thursday 21 March, 4.30 – 6.30pm

Where: Ilam School Hall, 66 Ilam Road

Programme information, Massey graduate speakers, Campus details, Key dates

Students & Arts – article in The New Zealand Herald

Heads of the country's medical schools are lending support to a high school music teacher who has sounded an alarm over talented students ditching arts to pursue science studies. The number of senior students taking subjects such as drama, music and art continues to decline as students chase fiercely competitive careers in medicine, engineering and law and favour maths laden studies. An Auckland University Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences Dean said some of the most successful and skilled doctors he knew had continued their musical interests. Deans from Auckland and Otago Universities spoke of how the arts helped with the constant pressures of

practising medicine. Caring for patients involves humanity and creativity as well as science they mentioned.

Victoria University – 'Career View'

Victoria University Wellington produces a Career Development and employment information series for various subjects. In the case of Physics: Why study Physics?, Where do Physics graduates work?, What skills does the study of Physics develop?, Job titles and Graduate profiles. These are available from the Careers room or www.victoria.ac.nz/careers. Three updated issues recently provided for careers advisers include, Physics, Religious Studies and Chemistry.

Victoria University - Excellence Scholarships

The University is committed to continuing to offer Excellence Scholarships. There will be up to 400 Excellence scholarships meaning the scholarship is now awarded competitively. All those with Level 2 endorsed with Excellence are encouraged to apply.

University of Auckland

School leaver admission requirements: All undergraduate programmes have a limit on the number of places available. All students applying, will be given a rank score based on their NCEA Level 3 results. If they meet the University Entrance standard, the rank score and the other requirements for their programme they will be offered a place at Auckland. There is a University of Auckland brochure that indicates the rank scores needed. The 16 boys who attended the meeting earlier in the term are aware of this.

International College of Hotel Management (ICHM) – Adelaide

ICHM prepares students for a successful career at the top end of the international hotel industry. The ICHM difference: It is the only Swiss Hotel Association (SHA) school outside of Europe. It offers prestigious and internationally recognised qualifications - Bachelor of International Hotel Management (Swiss Hotel Association) & the Bachelor of Business (Hospitality Management). A world wide Industry Placement programme, world class teaching facilities, professional staff with extensive industry experience, strong industry links. Modern and secure on-campus accommodation.

Mr CP Sellars, Careers Advisor

HOUSE MUSIC FESTIVAL

All are welcome at the 2013 House Music Festival to be held at the CBS Canterbury Arena on Tuesday 9 April at 7pm. Tickets are not required. The Humanitarian Committee will be collecting for Ronald McDonald House on the night.

CURRICULUM NEWS

Study is hard work, even for the brightest amongst us. Even those students who are producing results at the top of the field will most likely be putting in the time, and giving it their best effort. Some years ago when I was still competitively running I recall a member of my training group commenting to one of our coaches that he has struggled at the end of a hard-run half marathon, that his legs and lungs hurt, his breath came hard, and he was running on mental energy alone. The question he asked of our coaches was, what was it like for those top runners, those men and women who have finished and completed a long warm down while we are still heading towards the finish line?



Both coaches gave similar responses: "If you think they're not hurting, you're wrong. When they cross that finish line their legs hurt just as much, their breath burns in the lungs just like yours, and they have had to draw down on their mental reserves just as much as you have." I've always remembered that. At the risk of prolonging the running metaphor too far, better technique will always improve performance but we still have to do that hard work. We still have to 'pound the pavement' for the necessary number of hours, and we still have to do those drills repetitively in order to make them a habit.

The same applies to study. At College we address the skills side of the 'study equation' by running workshops for boys in Year 11. These workshops, delivered by Karen Boyes of Spectrum Education, are two hours long and deliver some key study and memory techniques. As an aside, I am currently putting the shape to a more comprehensive study skills programme aimed specifically at junior boys.

This year the workshops are scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Thursday 13 June. There will be a session for dayboys from 4pm to 6pm, and a separate one for boarders from 7pm to 9pm. There is a small cost (usually around \$35

per boy) and most agree that it is one of the best investments that they have made. Karen is an engaging speaker with plenty of practical tips and advice to offer.

In the meantime, there is a huge amount of literature out there advising on how best to study. As with so many other areas in which authors write about the human mind, it is liberally sprinkled with that less helpful 'pop psychology', but there are still many simple helpful strategies that can be employed to improve the effectiveness of study time. At the risk of being repetitive (because I've written briefly on this before), perhaps one of the simplest methods is to make sure that study sessions are broken down into shorter 'chunks' of time. It seems that we tend to remember more clearly those things we learn at the start and the end of our study sessions, and so the more sessions we have, the more starts and finishes we have.

While the length of those 'chunks' varies from person to person, as a general guide for our boys 20 to 30 minutes at a time seems to be optimal. The boundary that adolescents love to push in this regard is how long a break they should take between those short study bursts. It only needs to be a very few minutes. So studying for 20 minutes and then going to play touch with your mates for an hour isn't the right approach. Studying for 20 minutes, standing up, stretching, maybe having a drink of water or something to eat, over three or four minutes before settling back in for another short stint, is the right approach. Just one cautionary note: caffeinated and sugar rich drinks should be avoided.

Study is hard work. It is never too early to establish good study habits. Strategies like this will help.

A final word on the Ministry/NZQA Scholarship examinations: Year 13 boys should be thinking about whether or not they plan to enter for these examinations. If they decide that they do want to enter, then they should let their teachers know. Boys at earlier year levels can also be thinking about Scholarship, but not because they need to enter this year. More particularly for those boys, Scholarship preparation is something that should start several years in advance as they read widely, and learn to think critically and creatively. It's never too late to start, but it is also never too early.

Mr R Sutton, Senior Master Academic

BOARDERS BUSY

Christ's College boarders have been kept extremely busy during the weekends so far this year. Only half way through the term, there has already been opportunity to jet boat, ice skate, go kart, golf, visit the Hanmer Hotpools, and go to Laser Strike. The most recent activity saw 27 boarders rafting the Rangitata River on Sunday, followed by a BBQ lunch.

Last Saturday night the boarders went to AMI Stadium, where the fortune of the home team considerably improved!



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Baptism (Christening)

Is your son not baptised (christened) and possibly interested in baptism? ('Baptism' and 'Christening' are two words for the same thing.) On Friday 5 April, at 6.45pm, there will be a simple baptism service in the presence of the choir and any family, friends, and supporters who would like to be there. This is in the Calendar and I have already sent out an email about this.



All the different mainline denominations accept that we are all administering the same baptism (Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Methodist, Anglican, Eastern Orthodox,...). So baptism in our Chapel doesn't make someone 'an Anglican' – it simply makes a person 'baptised'.

Please talk to your son about this offer. He is old enough to make the promises for himself. He would need to have a sponsor who presents him (this has some similarities to a godparent for a baby).

All Year 9 students are studying baptism in class and, if your son is in another year here, he will have done this earlier. And I have been talking about this in Chapel. I will meet with each student interested in baptism and go over what it means to him as well as the details of the service.

As it is now only three weeks away – there is some urgency to organising this.

Lent Appeal

We have been delighted that Miss Shelley Keach came and spoke to us in Chapel about Cholmondeley. Children stay at Cholmondeley because families might be experiencing mental health issues, a physical illness, or natural disasters.

We also had recent Old Boy Mr Alex Reese speak in Chapel about Cricket Live. This is a New Zealand based foundation, set up to use cricket to change the lives of children from slum areas of India and Sri Lanka. These two charities will each receive half of our Lent Appeal money raised.

We also recently collected money in Chapel that will be used by St Andrew's Anglican High School in Nuku'alofa, Tonga, to construct, and then have carved, a new altar for the school chapel. St Andrew's is the only Anglican secondary school in Tonga. It has a long association with Christ's College dating back to Headmaster Hornsby.

Next week we are in Holy Week and then it is the Easter Season. It has been a delight that we have started the year with so many parents and family members being part of our Sunday services. Long may that continue. It is a great chance to meet up, and also gives you yet another opportunity to pick up some of what your son is involved with – this also gives you the possibility of discussing with him the ideas and values that are brought up at school.

I am always very happy to talk about anything written here, or in fact any aspect of our school community life.

Blessings
Bosco Peters, Chaplain

BIG BAND PERFORM

Members of the Christ's College Big Band and Combo performed a gig at the Riccarton Community Day on Saturday 9 March. This was the first opportunity for the 2013 line-up to play in a formal setting, as well as a chance for musicians from College to be seen and heard in the wider community. Thanks to Dr Griffiths and old boy Isaac McCluskey who both stepped in for band members who were committed to sports.

Mr NM Coxon, Head of Instrumental Music



NZ FORMULA FORD CHAMPION

Somes House student James Munro has won the NZ Formula Ford championship in his rookie season. Competing at the Taupo Motorsport Park over the weekend of 9-10 March, James went into the final round three points behind the leader. Two wins and a second placing in the third and final round event allowed him to win the overall championship by five points. Overall, James won a remarkable 10 of his 15 races.



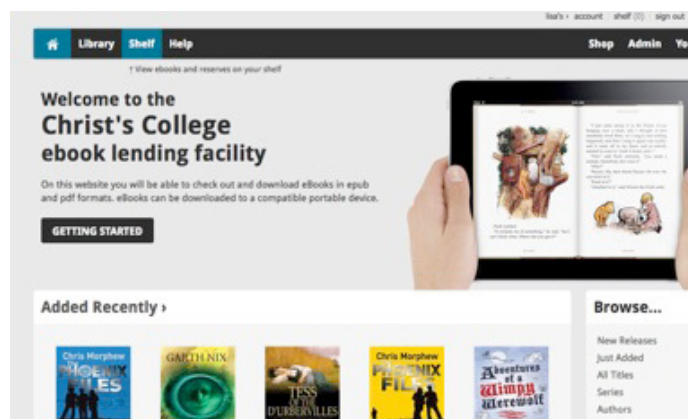
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We currently have 88 books in the eLibrary. They are a mixture of popular titles, new releases and classic texts. We have a number of titles that are from the Gutenberg Project. This is a volunteer effort to digitize and archive cultural works and it was formulated to encourage the creation and distribution of eBooks.

Boys can access the library website via the College intranet site or go straight to;
<http://christs.wheelers.co/>

I am expecting the eLibrary to be an invaluable tool for boys to access new books to read all year round from wherever



they are. I have carefully selected many of the Gutenberg free titles to include novels that are on the English Scholarship reading list.

Boys can still search on the library catalogue for their next exciting read. They may also request books for me to purchase. Available titles can be viewed at;
<http://www.wheelers.co.nz/>

Mrs LD Trundle-Banks, Teacher/Librarian

OTAGO SPORTS EXCHANGE

Golf

The Christ's College Golf team won the annual inter-school exchange 6 matches to 4.

In the foursomes, Jake Jang and William Bastings won their match 2 and 1, while Jason Yoo and Harry Peeters halved their match. In the reverse singles, Jason Yoo defeated the OBHS number 2 player 4 and 3, while Jake Jang defeated their number 1 player 3 and 1. Jake shot 3 over for his 18 holes in very windy and difficult conditions. William and Harry both lost their matches to have College ahead 3 and a half to one and a half after the first days play.

In the singles, Harry Peters lost 5 and 4, and William Bastings halved his match after being 1 up with one to play. Jake continued his strong play to win 4 and 3, while Jason Yoo won his match 1 up after winning the 17th hole with a very good up and down following an errant tee shot. This was the first victory for the College team against OBHS in recent history.

Tennis

The College tennis side travelled to Dunedin without their top three players who had been attending the SISS championships in Timaru. This meant a reshuffle of the Top 8 with all boys moving up three places and facing tougher opposition. After day one, OBHS held the ascendancy with a commanding 9–3 lead after a round of doubles and reverse singles matches. A number of the matches went to three sets but the College players were unable to finish for the victory. Day Two was very similar with OBHS eventually winning the tie 19–5 after the final round of singles matches played at Logan Park.

Cricket

Both the 1st XI and 2nd XI cricket sides played their matches at Bishop's Court, home of the Kaikorai Rugby Club.

The 1st XI batted first and after a slow start eventually reached 240 for 7 declared. Edward Wright top scored with 64 while Harry Chamberlain scored 60. OBHS reply was steady and College was made to work hard for wickets. At lunch on the second day, OBHS was in a position to push forward and reach Christ's 1st innings total but an inspired spell from Mac Bolderston had the home team dismissed behind. In the process, Mac collected another five wicket bag. College batted again but with time running out on the match were unable to post a big enough score to allow a final run chase by OBHS. End result a drawn match.

In the 2nd XI match, OBHS batted first and put on 58 for the 1st wicket. Once that was taken by Rory Williamson, and quickly got the 2nd wicket also, the home team was dismissed for 153. Harry Bonifant took 4 for 17. In reply College were in trouble when rain stopped play at 123 for 9 with Conrad Fleischmann top scoring with 29. The second day started with Charles Newberry (47no) and Ollie Macfarlane (15) putting on 62 for the last partnership and giving College a slim 14 run lead. OBHS batted far better in the second innings and eventually declared on 220 for 5 leaving College a run chase of 205 in approximately 35 overs. Ollie Macfarlane took 2 for 28 in the OBHS second innings. College were never able to keep up with the required run rate and finished the match at 109 for 5. End result, a drawn match.

CANTERBURY SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC CHAMPS

A great Saturday at the Secondary School Championships with some excellent personal best results from the athletes and some good placings in their individual events. These are the top six places in Canterbury. Full results are at School Sport Canterbury website – click Athletics

Firsts

Toby Franks	Open Pole Vault
George Fechney	Open Hammer
Open 4 x 400	(NCO Hutchinson, TJ Perkins, JLJ Browne, B Wade)
Jeremy Penrose	Junior 3000m
Matt McKellar	Junior Javelin (Canterbury Record)
Nic Murray	U14 Javelin
Max Smith	Junior Triple Jump

Seconds

Damian McKenzie	Senior 100m
Senior 4 x 100m	(DS McKenzie, TN Macfarlane, RA Johnstone, CL Oswald)
Angus McKenzie	Open Pole Vault
Rhys Johnstone	Open Hammer
Ben Wade	Intermediate 400m
Josh Browne	Intermediate 800m
Jamie Hutton	U14 High Jump
Harry Abraham	U14 Javelin
Max Smith	Junior High Jump
Matthew Minnish	Intermediate Javelin

Thirds

Pius Lee	Open Pole Vault
Josh Browne	Intermediate 1500m
Tom Jackson	Intermediate 3000m
Alex Prosser	Junior Javelin
Ben Marshall-Lee	U14 1500m
4x100m Intermediate	(Franks, Findlayson, Browne, Wade)
Toby Franks	Intermediate Triple Jump
John Borland	Intermediate Javelin
Tom Perkins	Senior Triple Jump

Fourths

Hunter McKenzie	Open Pole Vault
Charlie Dyer	U14 80m Hurdles
Jon Ashcroft	Junior 80m Hurdles
Daniel Keleghan	Intermediate 100m Hurdles
Charles Oswald	Senior 400m

Fifths

Hunter McKenzie	Junior 400m
Tom Macfarlane	Senior 100m
Sam Bennetts	U14 80m Hurdles
Hunter McKenzie	Junior 3000m
James Munro	Intermediate 800m
Tom Jackson	Intermediate 1500m
Robert Van de Water	Intermediate High Jump
Toby Franks	Intermediate Long Jump
Tom Perkins	Senior High Jump
James Kean	Senior Triple Jump
Tom Macfarlane	Senior Shot Put

Sixths

James Kean	Senior 110m Hurdles
Ben Wade	Intermediate 200m
Oli Angland	Intermediate High Jump
Damian McKenzie	Senior Long Jump

Others

Pius Lee	Intermediate Triple Jump 7th
Robert Van de Water	Intermediate Triple Jump 8th
Charlie Dyer	U14 3000m 17th
Max Murray	U14 3000m 12th
Ashton Findlayson	Intermediate 100m Semi
Ngane Punivai	Junior 100m Semi



Ben Wade, along with Nick Hutchinson, Tom Perkins and Josh Browne won the Open 4 x 400 relay