

THE INSIDER

If you are interested in writing an article for the next issue, please contact, Miss Johnston, Or alternatively email your article to: marketing@campbellcollege.co.uk



Campbell College
Belfast
BT4 2ND

marketing@campbellcollege.co.uk

Edited by:
Patrick Todd and Tom Phillips



THE INSIDER

ISSUE 16



HEADMASTER'S NOTE: The David Berwick Young Library



At the full Board of Governors meeting in June 2011 it was unanimously decided that the new College Library will be called The David Berwick Young Library.

It seems fitting that the new College Library, restored to the heart of the school in Central Hall, should carry his name.

'And your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams.'

I last heard those words on the lips of David Berwick Young on the 22nd December 1998. He died a week later. His parents called him Berwick, his friends David, and generations of schoolboys knew him simply by his initials: DBY. The rock of Mourne granite beside Fox's Field is a memorial to his contribution to CCB. David Young came to teach at Campbell College by a circuitous route. He was born in

Kelty in 'the kingdom of Fife', Scotland and was educated at King's School, Canterbury. In April 1942 he enlisted in the RAF Volunteer Reserve and obtained a commission as Pilot Officer (service no: 123623). In April 1942, he rose to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He served at Air HQ in India before joining Squadron 40 in Italy.

David once remarked on the touch-line that he had heard that aeronautical historians were searching for Wellington bombers - he said he knew where two or three were to be found submerged off the Italian coast, if anyone were interested. Behind the humour, the war left its scars; on one occasion at the last minute, as captain of his flight, he was unable to accompany his usual crew. None of his friends returned from the raid.

After the war DBY went up to Jesus College,

Cambridge to read English Literature. Upon graduating he sought the advice of his former Housemaster at King's, Canterbury School in England who was now Head Master at Campbell College about career possibilities. David was offered a post at Campbell as an assistant master and thus began a remarkable teaching career; he taught at CCB for 39 years and inspired many along the way.

When I saw David for the last time he was fighting cancer in a nursing home guarded by a formidable matron who performed her duties to the letter of the law. Scotch whisky was his tippie and I carried a bottle of malt under my greatcoat, in fear that my deception would be uncovered. I wanted to say my farewells to him, for we knew he was going to 'the undiscovered country'. I was curious to learn how a man of his energies and numerous interests could cope with his world contracted to one small room and the occasional walk round a secluded garden. David replied '... and your old men shall dream dreams'. His dreams helped to sustain him and he dreamt of the past and his former life.

He dreamt of the plays he had produced in Central Hall and the various actors, Mark Lambert and Arthur Cox, who has passed through his hands and gone on to join the RSC. He dreamt of the scholars he had taught who, under his influence, went on to Oxbridge. He dreamt of the rugby 1st XV's he had coached; of his 21 years in charge of the XV,



Campbell had reached the Ulster Schools' Cup final on fifteen occasions, losing only four of those finals.

He dreamt of the school trips he had taken to watch the Varsity match at Twickenham with Campbellians shared between the rival universities on the field of play. And in his slumbers he must have recalled coaching the young Mike Gibson, who until the late 1980's remained the most-capped rugby international in history. When I was a boy at the school such was David's influence on the sport that we used to spell the game: RU DBY!

However, it was his teaching, his scholarship and his humanity that I, personally, remember most; forty years of inspired teaching and a love of the life of the mind are embedded in the name of the new College Library.

Jay Piggot
June 2011

DID I REALLY NEED TO KNOW THAT?

It is a common practice - particularly amongst the red-tops - for newspapers to produce short features usually entitled *Twenty Things you never knew about...*! More often than not these are facts which are already in the public domain, things which you never wanted to know or which constitute the most strained of trivia or non-facts; e.g. Tango is one of the few drinks to sound like a dance, although two of them could be a can-can.



In this vein, I present 12 Things you may never have wanted or needed to know about Campbell College:

1. The previous owner of the Belmont estate was Sir Thomas McClure who married, at the age of 71, a lady who was 37 years his junior.
2. Former Maths teacher, WMB Allison, died at Portstewart on 2 March 1923. That day his ghost was reportedly seen in his study, which is now the Headmaster's study.
3. The Ulster History Circle have erected five Blue Plaques to Campbellians: Lt-Col. William John English VC, Sir Samuel Kelly, CS Lewis, William MacQuitty and Edmund de Wind VC. Additionally, there are Blue Plaques to Samuel Beckett, former member of Staff; to William Drennan, occupant of Cabin Hill; to Helen Waddell, the sister of two Campbellians; and to the fathers of five Campbellians.

Descendants of the family of Charles Davis Lucas, the first winner of the VC and recipient of a Blue Plaque, also attended Campbell.

4. In 1918 a Campbellian married, at Bournville, the heiress of the Cadbury chocolate empire.
5. No Campbellian has yet reached 100 years of age.
6. Two families (Donnell and Elliott) have sent six brothers to the College. Another family (Wright) sent five of the six brothers to Campbell; the sixth was the only one killed in the First World War.
7. Campbellian Richard Burden is a Hollywood stuntman, with credits for Spiderman 2, Terminator 3, Mission Impossible II & III, and Die Hard 4.
8. Basil Tweedie's record of 13.93m in the Shot, set in 1940, has never been beaten. His uncle Victor McLaglen, who fought against John Wayne in the 1952 film *The Quiet Man*, had won a Best Actor Oscar in 1935 - while Basil was a pupil at Campbell.
9. Corrie (always known as 'Chevy') Chase was linked to the staff of Campbell College for 60 years (1905 until his death in 1965). He consequently became recognised as a Mr Chips figure. He taught briefly at a school in England from 1900 to 1903; the teacher he replaced was William H Balgarnie - the teacher who was the model for the book *Goodbye Mr Chips*.
10. One Head Prefect (RC Whiteside, 1914) was shot down and killed in 1916 by the Red Baron. Campbellian Corran Purdon was a prisoner-of-war in Colditz; another, EAS Brett, led the regiment which liberated the Italian town of Latina during the Second World War.
11. 1940 Head Prefect, George Jackson, played for the schoolboy interprovincial teams in rugby, hockey and cricket which still at Campbell. Less than six months after leaving school, he drowned after his vessel was sunk by German submarine U-96. This U-boat, and its commander, were the feature of the 1983 film *Das Boot*.
12. Out of all the millions of words written by Campbellian CS Lewis only one was not understood by his long-term editor, Walter Hooper - the Ulsterism: throughother.

Keith Haines
College Archivist

YEAR 8 REFLECTIONS

As their first year at Campbell draws to a close, three Year 8 pupils take some time to reflect, and offer some advice to the incoming new boys...



Coming into CCB I was extremely excited but very nervous as I was coming into Year 8 after spending the last four years of my education in Canada. Before that time I attended Sullivan Prep but had always wanted to go to CCB.

When I first arrived at CCB I was intimidated as I'm sure all the new boys will be, but I quickly settled in thanks to the friendly nature of the teachers and the other boys. It is easy to get swallowed up in the sheer size of the school but I had to try my hardest to make myself heard by all teachers, coaches and classmates. Making a good first impression is one of the most important things you will have to do and will set the tone for the rest of the year. Outside the classroom stamping yourself on the sports field is important so that you can earn respect from your classmates. I certainly

didn't hold back. From the first practice I was going full-on, rugby being my games choice. A good attitude towards training paid off as I turned out for the A team every week. If you are into sport you should take full advantage of all the opportunities available including house events and other clubs.

I took part in house rugby, football, cross-country, athletics and the sports day. I did athletics as my summer games choice and reached the Ulster final for both shot putt and 800 metres. I joined the cross-country club and got to the Ulster final for that also. I have greatly enjoyed the athletic opportunities the school has offered me.

Achieving a good balance between academics and sports is extremely important and I would urge anyone to be constantly testing themselves in the areas that they are uncomfortable.

I was pleased with my academic performances as I received four effort commendations as well as four attainment commendations. In assessments I was first twice and second once for effort. Once it came to summer exams I was second for effort but first in test results. I was extremely pleased with this and all I can say for the new boys is that they should always give 100% and make the most of any opportunity.

Once you settle into CCB the year flies by. I could hardly believe how fast the year went past. But it seems like a lifetime ago that I first went in through the front gates of Campbell College, nervous and anxious. And now I'm here with new confidence in myself, new friends, and amazing experiences. From the Schools' Cup Final to the exam hall I have so many memories of CCB already and I can't wait to collect more.

If anyone wants to test themselves and try new things Campbell College will suit their needs. Please, new boys, have 100% confidence in your own ability and in the fact that you will really enjoy school (Finally!). I know that someone else will be writing this next year and I know that they'll have had just as good a time as me.

Matthew Crowther



I came from a school called Strandtown Primary School (also known as the best primary school ever).

My first impression of Campbell College was that it was big and it would take ages to learn where the classes were, but after my first week at Campbell I knew where most of the classes were. I have joined four clubs and I also do guitar at Campbell. They are archery, choir, tennis and cricket/hockey. My favourite would probably be the archery on Monday afternoons.

Through my first year at Campbell I have tried to get involved in as many house events as I could and I found them a lot of fun.

Some advice for the new boys would be don't be afraid to ask your tutor or peer mentor any questions and get really involved in house events and clubs and you will start to enjoy Campbell even more.

Adam Sterling



I went to Whiteabbey primary school and my first impression of CCB is big.

In comparison to my previous school it's a bigger school, bigger

homework and many more subjects. I never really got the hang of this until quite a way through Year Eight. In Primary 7 I was quite aghast of everything that Campbell offered. But the thing that worried me the most was how enormous the school premises were and getting lost in between classes. This was also quite exciting, knowing all this ground to explore during lunch and breaks. In fact, I now know the school like the back of my hand. It really only took a few days to get used to the school.

In Year Eight the thing that shocked me was the homework; I used to get one piece of homework a night. In Year Eight you have three subjects of homework per day to hand in. It was a big shock to me but getting into the routine of coming home, sitting down for a few hours finishing homework made me really value time. I now realise how special time is and how to use my time wisely. This is a note to Primary Seven, I know that all first

years say this and you take it for granted, but you have to be ready and organised for the years of secondary school to come, for some that might be a bit of a challenge, so for now really cherish that time that you have spare.

The teachers are the most important part of the school. Many primary sevens ask me this question, "Are the teachers nice?" Now really I think this is a silly question. Of course in any school you will come across teachers that perhaps you don't like as much and teachers you perhaps do, it's all down to your opinion.

In my opinion some of the greatest people I've ever met, are some of my teachers, I really look up to them. So the answer to the question in my opinion is yes, but really it's all down to you and you will always know that even if they're strict. It's just for the benefit of you, they're to help. And I soon realised this. If you have a problem or need advice you can just talk to them after class or at lunch privately.

Advice for new students of Campbell College:

- **Organisation is the key**
- **Get folders for every subject; believe me, it works.**

- **Use your locker wisely, don't just keep it empty or cluttered with old lunches and scrap. Keep it neat and tidy with your timetable hung up inside it.**
- **Make sure before class you only have the right folders in your bag so it's light and you are prepared for the next class.**
- **Don't bring every book home; keep books that you don't need for homework in your locker.**
- **Make sure you have your homework done!**

Good luck for your first year in Campbell. And even if you don't take anything out of this just take this - if you try in Campbell you will succeed. Really try - because the more you put in the more you get out of it. By this, I don't mean spend all night working, of course not! Have fun time as well. Just try and complete work to the best of your ability no matter what anyone says, and you will succeed in the classroom and on the pitches.

Campbell is a fantastic school for everyone. I love it.

Jake Bodels

NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

As this is my last issue of *The Insider*, I would like to thank all of those who have made regular contributions over the past two years of my and Tom's editing, especially our two leaders, Ms Ashleigh Johnston and Mrs Leigh Crawford. Being granted responsibility over the content of *The Insider* has enriched me in numerous ways and I will always be grateful for the skills it has developed in me, which will be useful in later life. I wish a very good luck to our successors, Max Johnston and Charlie Gallagher - I hope they enjoy their time as Senior Editors as much as I have.

Patrick Todd

I will save my memoirs for the articles you will hopefully read once you have finished reading this rather original introduction. While our successors could never live up to the legacy Patrick, Robert and I are leaving *The Insider* with, I do wish them all the best for their upcoming role.

Tom Phillips

TO OUR YEAR 14 LEAVERS...

In years to come, 2011 may be viewed as a turning point for post-18 school leavers. Changes in the fee structure may mean that the next few years will bring more widespread changes in study patterns and the UCAS system as we know it may be significantly altered.

For those of you going straight to University, there will undoubtedly be times in the future in which you will be conscious of your position as the 'Class of 2011' and the last of an era. Over the next three or four years, always remember how fortunate you are to be able to avail of tertiary education at relatively low cost (even if £3,375 does not feel all that cheap to you at the moment)!

Not surprisingly, UCAS has seen the greatest ever number of applicants, in a year in which Campbell with its growing Sixth Form has also seen the largest cohort of applicants in its own history. Yet, it is to the credit of you all that Campbell pupils have managed to buck national trends and against the odds, every single pupil who has retained their original choices has received offers from chosen institutions. Furthermore, 61% have received offers for the research-intensive Russell Group and 1994 Group Universities, which bodes well for pupils who have chosen traditional areas of study.

Of course, offers are only half of the story and it is very much hoped that pupils will have performed as they have anticipated and will be able to match their offers with A level grades. If, for any reason, things have not gone as planned, remember that the Careers Department will be open from results day onwards and it is wise to seek timely advice in such circumstances.

Whatever you have chosen to do, whether study, training, employment or an interim gap year, if you have researched thoroughly and chosen wisely, you are about to commence an exciting and challenging stage in your life that it is hoped will bring personal fulfilment. It is always good to maintain contact with former pupils and they can be a tremendous source of advice and support as other pupils come through the College. It would be great if you could spare a little time in your first term to let us know what you are doing and how you are getting on - you can email on careersccb@hotmail.co.uk

Since you have listened to more than enough advice from me over the last few years, I thought I would leave you with the wisdom of some of our former students. For those of you about to embark on University life, here are a few things that our younger OCs had wished they had known before going to University - some funny, some poignant, some serious, but hopefully all useful in their way!

Wishing you all happiness and success in your future Career paths,

Sarah Coetzee
Head of Careers

Even if first year doesn't count try and get the highest mark you can, the people who start well continue to do well!

Matthew Armstrong, CCB Class of 2009
Physics, QUB

Don't buy any books in the first few weeks - use the library to see what you like and ask your lecturers what you actually need before committing to anything.

Josh Mackey, CCB Class of 2010
Medicine, Newcastle

Have enough clean underwear to last at LEAST 2 weeks.

Stephen Dougherty, CCB Class of 2009
Medicine, Aberdeen

Uni isn't about how smart you are, it's all about the time and effort you put into your studies. The more time you spend, the better you do.

Jonny McRoberts, CCB Class of 2008
Agricultural Technology, QUB

Make sure you join a club or society. I joined the rugby club which allowed me to meet loads of great lads and the "social activities" are great banter!

Tim Acheson, CCB Class of 2009
Business with Marketing, Northumbria

Make as many friends as possible in the year above who are studying your subject -they'll give you brilliant advice.

Adam Walker, CCB Class of 2006
Physiological Sciences, Oxford

Just remember, what you do in uni will define you as a person.

Chris Watson, CCB Class of 2008
Architecture, UU
Medicine, Aberdeen



TRIP TO THE TAYTO FACTORY



On the 1st June 2011, all students studying GCSE Business Studies in Year 11 went to the Tayto factory to expand their knowledge of marketing, including learning about the four 'P's' - product, price, place and promotion.

The day started early, with the bus leaving at 9.00am from Middle School. It was a long drive meaning we didn't get to Tayto until 10.30am, however we were really looking forward to seeing the production of crisps so we got straight off the bus and walked up to the factory. We were greeted at the door and briefed on the health and safety rules. This meant we had to put on aprons in order to prevent the crisps becoming infected with any bacteria we might bring in with us. We were then ready to enter the factory safely and see what gives Tayto crisps their "magic" flavour.

We were quickly divided into groups, and went off to start our tour. The first place we were shown round was the storage area where they store all the potatoes they use for crisps. The area was jam-packed with crates filled with potatoes which were stored there for up to a year. We then swiftly moved on to see the production area of the factory. They had machinery for many different types of operations, including cutting up the potatoes and keeping them clean.

After seeing all the machinery and getting our hands washed we went to see the workers packing and boxing bags and crates of crisps. This showed us that

Tayto mainly uses batch production (meaning their crisps are created in batches) as their method of production. We also saw that people specialised in different jobs so that production would be more efficient. Next, we went to see where the crisps were cut into their shapes and sizes. Thousands of crisps, without their flavouring yet, were taken to the next step in the process to have their flavouring added. At this point, our tour guide was nice enough to get a bowl and scoop up some un-flavoured crisps for us to try, which, as you might expect, everyone grabbed for at once.

Nearing the end of the tour, we learned about the flavouring that is added to the crisps, and that it all comes in powder form. After the flavouring has been measured out and added, the crisps are moved to the packaging process.

At the end of the tour, we collected our belongings, and as a treat, they handed out 6 packets of our choice of Tayto crisps to everyone. It had been a great experience and after thanking the people at Tayto we headed back to the bus for the trip home.

Tommie Andrews





ALLISON'S HOUSE CHARITY EVENT

The House Charity Event marks a major point in the Allison's House calendar. It is a key opportunity for the boys in the house to come and work together for the benefit of a very worthy cause and show compassion and thought for something outside the Campbell College community. This year, Allison's House chose The Ulster Cancer Foundation as the focus of the event and we are proud to report that we raised £1400.

The Ulster Cancer Foundation is a Northern Ireland charity dedicated to helping patients and their families cope with cancer. Their principal aim is to reduce the impact of cancer within the local community. The Foundation's mission is to save lives and to provide an enhanced quality of life for all those affected by cancer through their care services, researching new and better treatments for cancer, cancer education and prevention programmes, public campaigns and advocacy.

As the Foundation strongly promotes exercise and healthy living as a means of preventing and combating cancer, we decided that the house, in conjunction with Bike Dock, an organisation long associated with the Ulster Cancer Foundation, would hold a "duathlon" to represent the integral role that keeping fit and active plays in the long-term fight against cancer. Each participant would complete a course of 2.5 or 5

miles on bike and 1.5 miles running, having been tasked with collecting sponsorship in the lead up to the event. The number of volunteers in the house was both encouraging and heartening, with over 50 inspired and determined pupils giving up their Friday afternoon to compete, and a further 20 giving their services as marshals around the course.

We should take this opportunity to thank Bike Dock for their significant help in the organising of this event, the pupils who put their fitness to the test and gave up their free time and innumerable calories on the day, the staff and other non-participants who also gave up their free time to ensure the process ran smoothly and of course, to all who took part by making a donation in sponsorship to the cause. Your help and support was much appreciated.

Thomas Hedley

SUMMER READING LIST

The summer is a great time for sports fixtures and, to help you plan, the library has highlighted some of the top sporting events taking place over the summer holidays (and provided some ideas for books that you might enjoy, of course!)



ATHLETICS

August 27-04 September:
IAAF World Championships
(Channel 4)

The World Championships are taking part this year in Daegu, South Korea. Why not read about some of the athletes taking part, such as Usain Bolt, the Jamaican sprinter and three times World and Olympic Gold medallist?



CRICKET

August 25: Ireland v England, One Day International (SKY)
August 27: Friends Life T20 Finals (SKY)

If you're interested in cricket, why not look at *World Cricket Records 2011*? It's packed full of facts and stats from all over the world.

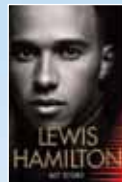
If you're more of a newcomer to the sport, check out *Young Wisden: A New Fan's Guide to Cricket* - this book will tell you all you need to know!



CYCLING

July 02-24:
Tour de France (ITV)
August 20-11 September:
Vuelta d'España (Eurosport)

If you're a fan of the major cycling races, you might enjoy *French Revolutions*. In this funny and inspiring book, Tim Moore charts his attempt to cycle the whole of the Tour de France. Or why not read an autobiography from cyclists like Bradley Wiggins, Mark Cavendish and Lance Armstrong?



FORMULA ONE

July 10: British Grand Prix (BBC)

The British Grand Prix at Silverstone is the 9th race on this season's calendar.

Lewis Hamilton, and former-driver-turned-commentator David Coulthard, have both won races here - can Jenson Button do the same this year? In the meantime, why not read one of their biographies?



GOLF

July 14-17: The Open (BBC)
August 11-14: US PGA Championship (SKY)

Rory Mclroy may have won the US Open, but there are still a couple of big golf tournaments to play this summer. If you've been inspired, brush up on your golf technique with Dorling Kindersley's *Complete Golf Manual*, or read about some of the game's most memorable moments in *Golf's Strangest Rounds*.



RUGBY UNION

September 09-23 October:
World Cup (ITV)

The Rugby World Cup starts just after the summer holidays, but you can prepare for it by

reading some player biographies. Why not find out more about Brian O'Driscoll or Ronan O'Gara, or get yourself a copy of the official *IRB Rugby World Cup Guide 2011* which gives information on the host country and teams, as well as a tournament chart you can use to keep track of the action.



TENNIS

June 20-03 July:
Wimbledon (BBC)
August 29-11 September:
US Open (SKY)

If you're interested in tennis, world number one Rafael Nadal's official autobiography comes out later this summer. For a lighter look at tennis, try *Playing the Moldovans at Tennis*. This is the story of what happens after Tony Hawks bets he can't track down the Moldovan football team and beat them all at tennis.

Whilst every effort has been made to ensure that the information given above is correct, the library cannot be held responsible for any errors.

Miss C Skipper
College Librarian

UNIVERSITY INSIGHT

Jacob Haddock



My first year at university has met every expectation I had ever since moving from Comber in September. I loved my time at Campbell but I have really enjoyed the transition to life as a student in Sheffield. I am currently studying sports coaching (BSc) at Sheffield Hallam University. The course is fantastic with countless opportunities, from working with elite athletes, volunteering, placements and many clubs and societies to meet the needs of just about anybody.

Sheffield is a fantastic city with a superb nightlife and good people, and it is a major sporting city in the UK. Sheffield hosts the

English Institute of Sport (EIS) where a lot of the elite athletes train, such as Jessica Ennis. My experiences of the city have been friendly and I have many good memories. They hear the accent and you're sorted!

Sheffield is just minutes from the Peak District, with a £2 return bus ticket to almost anywhere in the Peak District. For anybody who is interested in outdoor activities, such as rock climbing, free-running, mountain biking etc., Sheffield is the place to be. I would highly recommend Sheffield Hallam to anyone who is looking for a university with a great nightlife and good sporting and academic opportunities. I am continuing to love being at Sheffield Hallam and am excited for my subsequent years here!

Dillon Pinkerton



I am currently in my third year of Marine Biology with Oceanography at Southampton University. This means I'm on the south coast of England and get some of the best weather in the UK, which is a nice bonus.

There are many sports clubs at the university that compete at a top level standard: Rugby, Hockey, Football, Tennis, Badminton, Swimming, Fencing, Martial Arts, Sailing, Kite Surfing, and Kayaking - the list goes on and on. There is no pressure to play all of these sports at a highly competitive level - if you just want to give it a go you will be very welcome.

If you are interested in acting, music, film, TV or radio, there are many societies to join which give you the opportunity to reveal any talent that you have within you. If you want to perform music you can go to open-mic-night venues and play to your hearts content. I am very interested in music, but have had no time to join any music societies or go to many open-mic-nights. I have been able to play for some charity gigs at the university, so there is always something for you to do if you have an urge to perform.

Do you enjoy the CCF at Campbell? There is an opportunity for you to join the university Navy, Army or RAF section. These are called SURNU, SOTC and SUAS (Southampton University Royal Navy Unit, Officer Training Corps, Southampton University Air Squadron). Joining one of these units offers you the opportunity to experience the best parts of military life without actually having to join up. I am in SURNU, which has been an



amazing experience. If you join you will get the opportunity to regularly go out on HMS Blazor (SURNU's P2000 Warship), on which students do the chart work, helm, cook and even get to be Officer of the Watch. There are weekend trips as well as Easter and summer deployments, during which HMS Blazor has gone to the Channel Islands, Antwerp and Amsterdam.

So there you go. All of this is in stall for you if you want to study at Southampton University. A lot of the exciting elements of this university that have been mentioned can be found at any university. Wherever you go, it is important that you get involved and open yourself up to the opportunities you are given. Don't, of course, lose sight of the fact that you are at university to get a degree, but when you work hard it is important to play hard!