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## Uni-lateral

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Last year he edited the student newspaper *The Tab*, breaking stories about sex and scandal from behind college walls.



His column brings you a flavour of undergraduate life with its highs, lows and indiscretions.

## Party time

MONDAY was May Ball night at my college, Jesus. I drew on all my ball-going experience and declined to join the thousand or so who began queuing up to three hours before. Instead I sat in my room, watched them being rained on, and re-engaged with one of May Week's biggest questions: why do people spend so much money on May Balls?

I should probably put my own cards on the table. I have spent £385 to attend two May Balls and two less extravagant 'June Events'. Most May Balls cost between £100 and £160 per person, and most of the June Events cost something like £50



## Eat your greens

Tine Roche with, from left, William, Lauren, CJ and Eleanor, all aged 11, picking the best crops for the pot, grown on the school allotment.

CHILDREN in Cambridge are doing their bit for the community by growing their own vegetables - half for school lunches and half for a city homeless shelter.

The green-fingered youngsters at Milton Primary School have been tending to their allotment for weeks and now it is about to bear fruit, well, vegetables.

Working with Cambridge Cook-

ery School, the children will turn their stock into Milton Minestrone soup, half of which will be taken to Jimmy's Night Shelter in Cambridge.

The children became involved in the project through the charity Foodshare.

Eleanor, 11, in year 6 at the school said: "It's really good to be doing something to help people

who might not be able to grow their own food.

The year 6 children act as 'lead gardeners' to their younger classmates and their enthusiasm means the allotment is rarely empty.

Tine Roche, owner of Cambridge Cookery School, where the children will make their soup, said: "It's a great way of getting children to grow their own food, learn to

cook, and also help charity."

This is the second year the children have taken part in the Foodshare scheme. In 2010 they donated over £500 of produce to Milton Children's Hospice - all of which they had grown from just £5 worth of seeds.

They even received a congratulations from Prince Charles for their efforts.

## Shortage

