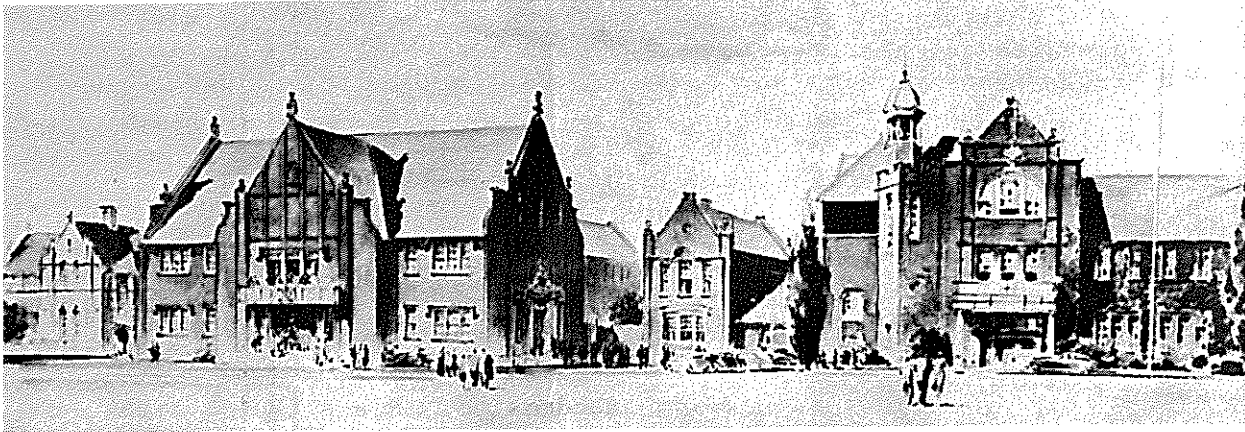


BINGHI



Sydney Branch Magazine Of
The Armidale School Old Boys Union

The Armidale School



By courtesy of R.J. Magoffin

STOP PRESS.

"The Illustrated London News" in their 10th June edition will cover editorially with selected photographs, the history and progress of T.A.S.

The publication of the story in this important and influential magazine which has a world wide circulation of 150,000, has been keenly fostered by the Headmaster.

Copies may be ordered through your local newsagent or direct from Gordon & Gotch in all capital cities.

A D I S T I N G U I S H E D H E A D M A S T E R

Many Old Boys, Parents and Friends deeply regret that Gordon Fisher will shortly cease to be Headmaster of the Armidale School. With his retirement the School will lose a fine servant and great Headmaster, and the School today is a living memorial to his life and work. During the twenty-one years of his stewardship the School has grown in size, prestige and supporters.

Gordon Fisher brought to his task a knowledge soundly based on practical teaching experience and standards of personal conduct and sportsmanship which have been woven like strong threads into the fabric of The Armidale School. He shed from the School its rather parochial character and presented T.A.S. to the wider community of New South Wales. Under his guidance T.A.S. boys became part of the Armidale community and the citizens recognised this and said so.

Today T.A.S. draws on the support and goodwill of old boys and friends in all parts of the Commonwealth. This is no accident but rather a tribute to the personality and policy of the Headmaster.

Gordon Fisher is a strong Headmaster. His strength lies in a remarkable capacity for leadership, a natural dignity and a capacity for gentleness and understanding with boys.

That his influence should come to dominate T.A.S. was entirely right and in the natural order of things. His was the image which sustained and strengthened the School. As it was "Robson of Shore" so it is "Fisher of T.A.S.". For the legend of men creates a school and its tradition - bricks and mortar only house them.

Yet images, like reflecting mirrors, are easily destroyed. An image to be sustained over a long period of time must be a faithful reproduction of the man. The image of Fisher was deeply etched by personal example and twenty-one years of faithful service to education and dedication to the School.

The first years of the war were hard going for T.A.S. The numbers passed the 200 mark in 1942 to over 340 in later years. It was thought that boys who had vacated the cities during the war would return, but they stayed on at T.A.S. This was a great victory for the Head.

Since then students have come from even wider

geographical areas with boys from all Australian States, Fiji, South East Asia, Noumea and the Solomons. The increased numbers included also a larger percentage of the professional classes.

AIMS:

There have been major factors in producing the growing reputation of the School. One factor which thrust T.A.S. to the forefront was the Headmaster's belief that the most adequate learning experience came from the zest of personal involvement. He sought facilities to widen activities and present opportunities for exploiting a wide range of talents.

Gordon Fisher's ideas on education were flexible. He knew it must be dynamic. In all his "lessons" he endeavoured to emphasise self-discipline and strength of character.

While schools are the main and often the only places where there is formal instruction in intellectual skills, the Headmaster sought more. He conceived education as a process of social adjustment. He sought to instil a broad and critical view of the purpose of human existence so that individual talents and capabilities could be consistently turned to socially acceptable ends.

Gordon Fisher achieved the aims of a good School. He tried to train the "whole" man. He fought to help the individual, the struggler at work, the trier at games, the individualist who expressed himself in art or music. There was room for all of these at T.A.S. and Gordon Fisher saw they got a hearing. Small wonder it was that one parent said "if he sees a spark in a boy he tries to fan it to a flame".

All boys were given their chance in the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations. They all had a "go". Results in general indicated percentages above the usual State level (where some are seeded). But pass or fail, a boy usually received a sound general education.

ACTIVITIES:

A boy, for instance, was given a taste for music in the musical appreciation classes (introduced in 1941), a taste for literature and art and an interest in national and international affairs.

During Fisher's regime the Dramatic Club did splendid

work. "Richard of Bordeaux" was staged at the School and later taken to the North Sydney Independent Theatre, where a full house was reported. The Gilbert and Sullivans and other work of the past ten years have been outstanding and many boys have been made happy in taking part in this team work. They travelled to Grafton and Inverell and their efforts were received with delight.

Senior boys will remember the periods in fourth and fifth years that the Head took for Current Affairs. Discussion ranged widely, covering such subjects as economic conditions in South East Asia to arts and crafts in the Middle East.

Through the Head's association with the Institute of International Affairs he brought speakers of renown to the School. The impact of these addresses broadened the conception and education of the boys.

Debating in the school was encouraged. As President of the Armidale Debating Association, Mr. Fisher was an enthusiastic supporter of inter-Club debates. He tried to improve each boy's diction and make him "think on his feet".

THE CHAPEL:

The Headmaster was keenly aware, too, of the significant influence Christian teaching can have on the all-round development of a boy. He was an excellent lay preacher and saw to it that the Chapel and what it stood for was woven into the life of the School.

It is easy for adults to forget the stresses communal life imposes upon boys in a boarding school. Individuals react differently. The growing adolescent more perhaps than any other age group urgently requires a guidance, an image to copy, or an attitude to circumstance and environment which surrounds him.

Perhaps it was in the successful application of himself to this task which marks the zenith of Gordon Fisher's teaching career. In this subtle and delicate task he allowed himself to be guided by the great and practical Christian teachings of Dean Inge. With his addresses in the Chapel twice a term and his three minute weekly talks he did not attempt to unravel complications of Dogma, but sought to simplify and give clear expression to the practical application of Christianity in everyday life.

Gordon Fisher could sense what was needed to uplift the boys and he instructed them accordingly and in a kindly way. Thus was the whole School lit and warmed by this man's personality.

Through the Chapel he attempted also to link the present with the past - by the introduction of the special Old Boys Service as well as the Anzac Day Dawn Memorial Service.

To quote from the December 1960 edition of the Armidalian ... "the excellent example he has set in regard to the life of the School Chapel has been lived out in the application of these fundamental beliefs at all times". Perhaps Gordon Fisher's greatest contribution was the application of his own definition of education as "the impact of personality on personality".

NEVER ALONE:

One of the most outstanding features of Gordon Fisher's reign and one which brought great benefit to the School was his capacity to draw T.A.S. closer to people and their associations and encourage support for the School. During his 21 years as Headmaster, T.A.S. never stood isolated or alone.

His personal value was quickly realised by people not directly connected with the School. Access and respect came his way not because he was Headmaster but because he was worthy of it.

In their own way people honoured him. He was appointed President of United Nations Association (Armidale), and President of the Institute of International Affairs (Armidale). He was elected a Governor of Rotary. He was President of the Armidale Debating Association. He became President of the New England Rugby Union Association and was elected a Life Member of that body - a signal honour in a Rugby Union stronghold. The Sports Union of his University (Queensland) honoured him with a Life Membership as did the T.A.S. Old Boys' Union, in recognition of a great job done for the School.

Gordon Fisher's affiliations were many but were altruistic and of value to the School by example and not just precept. He supported and saw the boys supported Legacy with annual contributions. When Civic Authorities needed help for charities such as the Aged People's Home, the T.A.S. boys volunteered. They attended public lectures, marched at Anzac

Day and planted trees in Armidale streets.

SPORTS:

On the sporting field Gordon Fisher was adequately equipped. He was a Queensland and combined Australian University Blue, gained in Rugby Union. He played Union for Queensland and captained his University team for three years.

T.A.S. football was particularly sound under G.A.F.'s coaching. He taught his team to play hard and fairly and to "keep up the pressure - always". T.A.S. XV's were respected and liked. The success of the team in 1929 was outstanding - and members of that team still talk of the win against the redoubtable St. Joseph's at Hunters Hill - only twice performed in T.A.S. history.

On many occasions T.A.S. XV's were lighter than their opponents, but the teams tackled hard to keep opponent's scores down. Everyone knows this was a reflection of the Head's keen coaching and his methods have been used in many parts of Australia.

But his interest in games was not limited to football and he participated in and encouraged all. He helped train the athletes and the wonderful G.P.S. quarter mile win of Jack Challis (1941) was under his coaching as was Jim Somerville's Open 100 (1943), the first since J.B. Sandilands of 1901.

It might be thought that pre-breakfast training for these two athletes, personally supervised by the Head, was not part of his duties. Yet that is what he did.

The triple G.P.S. win in 1959 when T.A.S. won all shooting trophies at Long Bay, was a tribute to expert coaching of others. The team was supported by the Head's interest and he watched them and praised the triers. Gordon Fisher was keen on shooting and the beautiful gun (Greener) presented to him by some Old Boys, was a tribute to his interest and skill.

And so with the cricket teams - he brought down the Queensland "Wanderers", containing several internationals (first led by Roger Hartigan) and sent the 1st. XI away on as many tours as would not interfere with School routine.

For 21 years he played tennis with the Staff and Senior boys on his own and the School's courts.

CADETS:

During the war years (having been turned down for Army service), he joined the V.D.C. and was given a commission. He used this training to help the School Cadet Corps of which he was C.O.

As well as the usual cadet camps at Holsworthy and other camps, he took the Corps by bus to Nambucca Heads where coastal defence was practised. When two years ago the C.O., Major D.H. Harrison, proposed a trek of selected cadets from Armidale to the coast, the Headmaster was keen and supported the venture which was considered the most outstanding of its kind in any School Cadet Corps in Australia. The eight day trek through tiger country ("Operation Backwoods"), with air support, is something all T.A.S. Old Boys can be proud to recall. The group was met at Grafton by the Mayor and Staff Officer of Senior Cadets and others who warmly congratulated them. Cadet Under Officer, Paul Barratt, wrote a fine article in "Walkabout", covering the trek, which won the annual Duntroon Prize for the best Cadet contribution of the year (1960).

ACADEMIC STANDARDS:

Gordon Fisher's experience in Queensland, at "Shore" in Sydney and Shrewsbury School in England made him capable of assessing academic demands. He held the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees from Queensland University. For four years he was senior Maths. master of Warwick High School and was senior Chemistry master at T.A.S. during 1927-28-29. He had nine years teaching experience at "Shore", including three years as Master of Junior School.

The academic standard and the training facilities press a heavy responsibility on the shoulders of a Headmaster. Examination results are published in the press each year. Each failure is a personal issue. In a Great Public School, parents and friends would not tolerate an impersonal controversy enquiring into failure rates and causes as has distinguished the recent discussion around University First Year failure rates.

The examination results over the years have improved tremendously and on three successive occasions eight Commonwealth Scholarships were obtained. Very good, considering many T.A.S. boys go on the land and therefore do not apply for these scholarships. The flow to the universities has

been constant and there have been highlights like the Rhodes Scholarship to R. Robertson-Cunninghame in 1947, a Gowrie Scholarship by Bernard Huxtable in 1946, a Ph.D. to T.L. Suttor in 1959, and numerous other distinctions including topping the State Leaving results (1st Place) in Economics in 1959. With Gordon Fisher there was no room for slackness or shoddy work. He demanded hard work and application from others and supported them by his personal example.

O.B., P. & F. SUPPORT:

So people could sense that things were right with T.A.S. The Headmaster's quick enthusiasm gave ready assurance that he was wide open for co-operation. He fostered the Old Boys and Parents and Friends and drew them in for the support of T.A.S. And support it they did! The Old Boys Union organised "working bees" and groups of volunteers stayed at the School and improved the grounds at a saving of perhaps £10,000 to the School. There are now six ovals, nine tennis courts and room for more following the purchase of 26 acres at "Meadowfield".

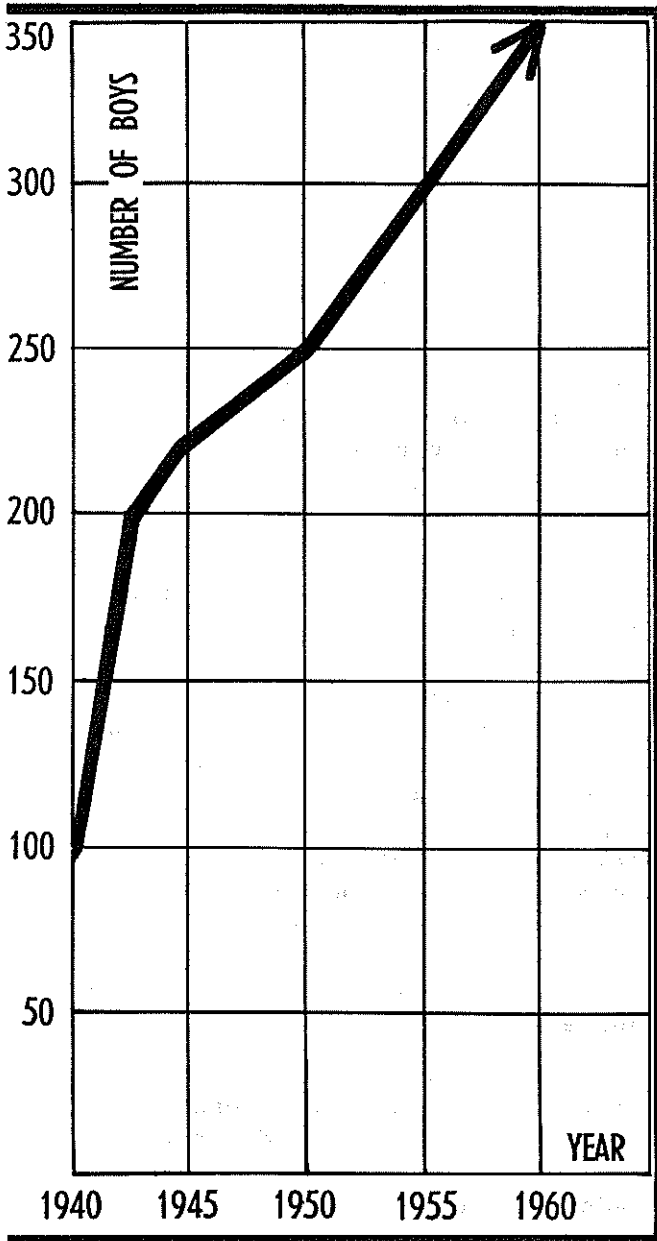
With the unremitting co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher the Parents and Friends Association was able to achieve much for the School. Through these efforts the fine Middle School Recreation Block was finished, £1500 having been first subscribed by Mr. T.R. Forster in the early '40's. The building finally cost nearly £5000. The beautiful curtains in the new Assembly Hall cost more than £1500 and were an Armidale Parents and Friends gift. Comfortable chairs for the prefects' studies, library gifts, sight and scoring boards, and other equipment came from the generous efforts of these parents, mostly mothers of boys. Sydney Parents and Friends and Old Boys pursued similar objectives. The billeting and entertainment of games teams and new boys from abroad showed interest and goodwill.

All had to be fostered and the Headmaster and Mrs. Fisher did this extremely well. They both played tennis on P. & F. tournament days and Mrs. Fisher had P. & F. tennis each week on their private court. Bridge parties and dances were continually attended by this versatile pair.

PUBLIC RELATIONS:

This aspect of public relations is an important one in
(continued on page 10)

T.A.S. AN ERA OF



The Armidale School Building and Expansion Fund

Donations promised over a five year period total:

£60,225

AREAS

| <u>AREAS</u> | £ |
|--------------|----------------|
| North Coast | 753 |
| Newcastle | 4,204 |
| Queensland | 3,615 |
| North West | 1,182 |
| Central West | 8,865 |
| Sydney | 11,883 |
| New England | 28,136 |
| Others | 1,587 |
| | <u>£60,225</u> |

BUILDING PROJECTS COMPLETED DURING THE LAST 21 YEARS
EXCEED £130,000.

A LARGE PROPORTION BEING INITIATED SINCE 1950.

PROGRESS, 1940-1961

In spite of the war years there has been more building activity concentrated into the last 21 years than in any other similar period since the founding of the school in 1894.

COMPLETED:

1. Recreation Block, approximate cost £5000.
2. Change Room extensions, approximate cost £2000.
3. Science Block, including laboratory equipment and visual education aids. Approximate cost £50,000.
4. Memorial Hall, including honour rolls, dressing rooms and projector with screen, approximate cost £26,000. Excluding curtains donated by Parents and Friends (£1500) and grand piano donated by Mrs. J. Hudson (£800).
5. Three self-contained classroom blocks. Approximate cost £10,000.
6. Three self-contained residences, including White House donated by Miss Mary White, approximate cost £25,000.
7. Acquisition of 26 acres of Meadowfield. Approximate cost £7000.
8. The Keith Lawrence Memorial. Erected by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence in memory of their son Keith Lawrence.
9. Music Room and Book Room. Approximate cost £1500.
10. Additional dormitory through conversion of hospital and domestic quarters.
11. Development of rural science, including school farm with tractor and farm implements.
12. Grounds improvements including fencing, cricket oval, Wakefield, five additional tennis courts and a tree planting programme.

PROJECTED:

1. Remodelling of kitchens.
2. Two self-contained dormitory blocks.
3. Re-planning and extensions to covered way.

REF: 1019

a Headmaster's position, especially in the country; and so Mr. Fisher was called on to give public addresses at the farewells and receptions of important citizens, to speak on Empire and Australia Days, to travel further afield and give addresses in Education Week. All this he did willingly and well. The process was continued during the "Fund Raising" scheme - the main dinner of which occurred during the 16 weeks "Long Service Leave" granted by Council. Mr. Fisher spent eight weeks of this leave touring overseas which enabled him to study educational trends in America and the United Kingdom. During his absence he kept in constant touch with the School, finding time to cable his prefects and captains of teams, sending colour slides from Athens and photographs from Rome. On his return to Armidale and during his long service leave Mr. Fisher travelled widely in support of the "Fund Raising Scheme". Twice he attended meetings in Sydney and he visited Newcastle, Tamworth, Moree and Brisbane.

Prior to this Mr. Fisher had been nominated for Rotary Governorship, but had declined because of the size of the Rotary District - from the coast to Bourke. Later it was subdivided and he accepted the honour to the School and himself. During 1959-60 he was able to make addresses in every town of size in the North and North West of the State. As someone shrewdly remarked, he became a travelling advertisement for T.A.S.

AMONG THE GREAT:

Gordon Fisher's administration of T.A.S. was marked by an outstanding vigour and enterprise. His wide associations and reputation was the public image which sustained and drew an unprecedented support for the School. Throughout his Headmastership of T.A.S. he did more than he was required to do, more than he was asked to do.

But momentum and enterprise creates its own resistance. There were pin pricks and heartbreaks and in these Gordon Fisher was supported by a united and devoted family and many loyal friends. With the retirement of Gordon Fisher the School has suffered a great loss. His record of service to T.A.S. must surely place him within the distinguished ranks of great headmasters. There are many people who wish Mr. and Mrs. Fisher happy and successful years ahead.

If you wish a monument to this man look around.

EDITOR.

THE ARMIDALE BALL - SYDNEY

The Sydney Branch Old Boys' Annual Ball is to be held at the Chevron Hotel, Potts Point, on the evening of Friday, 16th June.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Fisher have kindly accepted an invitation from the Sydney Branch of the T.A.S.O.B.U. and will be guests of honour at this function. The Committee is particularly anxious that old boys, parents and friends take this opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

There is capacity this year to receive up to 600 guests at the Ball and the Committee extends a cordial welcome to come and enjoy a wonderful evening. In the past the Sydney Ball has been a great social occasion. But its popularity has required the Committee to restrict numbers to a little over 300 guests. It is hoped this year that no restriction of guests need be applied. But, just in case, it would be wise to obtain your reservations early.

Tickets are moderately priced at 35/- each and may be obtained from any of the people listed on the circular inserted in "Binghi".

G.P.S. BOWLS

Old Boys from each of the Great Public Schools for several years past have been meeting each year in a Bowls competition. Up till last year T.A.S. and The Kings School have both found difficulty finding eight players and so they combined to play as a composite side. Now, however, Kings have decided to enter two fours themselves.

As there were only eleven known T.A.S. players in the Metropolitan area, it was felt impossible for us to submit an entry.

The position of T.A.S. was considered this year by the delegates from the various Schools who constitute the committee which controls the competition. To enable us to participate once more it was agreed that FOR THIS YEAR's games, T.A.S. should be allowed to include up to four substitutes. Under this condition a side was entered for this year's competition, although at the moment we can find only five regular players.

The games are played on the second Sunday afternoon in each month, May to January inclusive, at various clubs throughout the Metropolitan area. Any Old Boys visiting Sydney who feel they may like to help us on any of these Sundays are asked to ring either Warwick Lewarne, Secretary of the Sydney Branch (XY1916) or Wilfrid Browne, Bowls Representative (FL1142) as early as possible before the date concerned.

W. R. Browne

DEATH OF TWO FORMER HEADMASTERS

"Binghi" regrets to report the death of two well-known former Headmasters of T.A.S. They are the Reverend Frederick Thomas Perkins, who died on the 13th November, and the Reverend H. Sanger, who died on the 26th December, 1960. Both passed away in Sydney.

Mr. Perkins was headmaster of T.A.S. from 1911 to 1918. Educated at Sydney Church of England Grammar School, he graduated Bachelor of Arts with honours from Sydney University in 1899, and gained his Master of Arts Degree two years later.

In 1903 he was ordained as deacon in Newcastle Cathedral and a priest a year later. For five years he served as an assistant curate. He was later rector of Strand and Gosford and examining chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of Newcastle. Before that he was headmaster of Monaro Grammar School, Cooma, the church school of the Goulburn diocese.

He was headmaster of Cranbrook School from 1918, its foundation year, to 1932. After resigning as head of Cranbrook he became acting rector of St. Marks Church, Point, and later rector of St. Giles Church, Greenwich.

Mr. Perkins spent the years 1946 to 1956 with his daughter who was living in Cumberland, England. His last years were spent in retirement at his home in Oliver Road, Roseville.

Mr. Perkins, who was predeceased by his wife, is survived by a son and a daughter.

The funeral service was held at All Saints' Church, Ocean Street, Woollahra.

The Reverend Hubert Sanger was headmaster of T.A.S. from

1926 till his retirement from teaching in 1935.

Mr. Sanger was born in London in 1881. He enrolled with St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1899 and took his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1902. He later joined Ridley Hall, a theological College and gained his Master of Arts Degree in 1906.

He rowed for Cambridge during three successive years and was a University Blue. Twice he represented the Leander Rowing Club in the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley. On one occasion he stroked S.M. Bruce - later Lord Bruce, a former Prime Minister of Australia.

Mr. Sanger was ordained deacon in 1905 and priest in 1906 by the Bishop of Rochester and was curate at St. Nicholas Church, Strood, Kent.

He arrived in Australia during 1908 after spending some time in China where he visited his brother who was doing missionary work. On arrival in Australia he became curate in charge in Dalby, parish of Brisbane diocese, until 1912.

He farmed at Dulacca in the West of Queensland from 1912 to 1916, and then became missionary chaplain in the diocese of Brisbane from 1916 to 1920. During this time he taught at the Church of England Grammar School and The Southport School. At the former school he first met the late Mr. Motteshead, a past senior master and acting headmaster of T.A.S. From 1920 to 1926 he was chaplain and housemaster in charge of Junior House at The Kings School, Parramatta.

After leaving T.A.S. in 1935, Mr. Sanger farmed with his two sons at "Riverside", Raleigh. He retired to Urunga in 1952.

Mr. Sanger is survived by Mrs. Sanger, two sons, Jack and Andrew, and two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth How and Mrs. Robert Race.

Representatives of the Sydney Branch of the Old Boys Union attended the funeral service at St. Basil's Church, Artarmon.

OLD BOYS NOTES

Peter "Clashie" Forsyth returned from England some months ago and is now working with a well known Travel Agency; quite a change from Billy Butlin's Holiday Camp in U.K., where he was a swimming instructor for some time.

When last heard of John Pope was still in England. John went with Dave Bragg after completing his course at Hawkesbury.

John Braund who played for N.S.W. Juniors (Union) last year, is working in the city. We are hopeful he will make the New Zealand tour this year.

Several Sydney Old Boys celebrated their 21st birthdays recently. They included Dave Uther, Adrian Stephen and Nick Wright. "Oger" is to be congratulated having recently passed Law I.

Medicine representatives at Sydney University include Robert McRitchie, who is now in 3rd year and John Sippe, who completed his first year at New England University. John is now in St. Paul's College.

Paul Chapman, who is still at Ivanhoe with Dalgety's, is seen occasionally in Sydney.

John Mitchell has left the city and has gone up to the New England University.

Graeme Hartigan was down in Sydney for some time during January. When not at Terrigal "Chut" is on the family property near Tamworth.

Peter Finlayson has been in Melbourne working with Shell during the University vacation. Peter is now in 4th year Engineering.

Tony Woinarski and Earle Bailey-Tart are both working for a firm of Chartered Accountants in the city.

Congratulations to Peter Vail on graduating in Engineering last year.

John Lennox has commenced his final year Commerce at the University of N.S.W. Recently he returned from a round Pacific cruise, visiting New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii.

Davis Strelitz is now a married man. He was married recently in Sydney to Jacquelyn Elwin, from Moree.

News filters through occasionally from a few old boys now in the U.K. John Parsons and Campbell Swan are both living in London, John working with an engineering firm, and Campbell in the sharebroking business. Russell Lander is also over there learning the carpet business - will be returning shortly and plans to live in Geelong, Victoria.

Marshall Phillips, Ross Whitfield, Drayt Taylor and Michael Burnett, along with two other non-old boy companions, recently completed a canoe trip of about 60 miles down the Shoalhaven River. They emerged alive (although minus one canoe) after 6 days of rapid shooting in uninhabited country. They claim they will tackle any river in Australia. Ross W. proved to be an extremely good cook, while "Bing" was found to possess remarkable talent with a paddle.

Queenslander, John "Spider" Moore is now Ipswich Manager for a Brisbane firm of Sharebrokers. He lives in Brisbane and continues to dabble extensively in the politics of government, tennis and cricket in his home State.

Some graduate aspirants at Sydney University at present include Will Wentworth (Economics IV), Drayt Taylor (Med. IV), Peter Chauvell (Med.V), Donald Cameron (Med.VI), Peter Taylor (Arts III - Law I), Denis Magoffin (Architecture IV), Ross Whitfield (Engineering III).

Warwick Sturt last year travelled over some of the tracks of a pioneer namesake of his. He paddled some hundred miles or so down the Murray River.

Will Wentworth in the University vacation was in a party which completed a trek of many miles along the "roof of Australia" - started round about Mt. Kosciusko and headed south for a couple of weeks.

Warwick Vyner is now back in Australia, having had a number of months in London with Qantas.

David Stuart and John Raymond have recently commenced working with Unilever in Sydney. Both are doing an Economics course at Sydney University at night.

John Short will be married by the time "Binghi" goes to print - fiancée is Elizabeth Barnett.

OFFICE BEARERS - 1960-1961

Chairman: C.W.V. Vernon

Vice-Chairman: D.A.F. Shaw

N.U. Ledingham

Hon. Secretary: W.J. Lewarne

Assistant Hon. Secretary: M.A. Burnett

Hon. Treasurer: J.F. Lennox

Committee: J.C. Somerville

A.L. Bain

W.L.G. Field

G.R.B. Knox

S.D. Bailey

G.F. Finlayson

J.W. Cutler

G.D. Cutler

G.F. Sturt

S. Booth

P.L. Taylor

R.G. Stokes

Delegate to G.P.S.O.B.U. Council: C.W.V. Vernon

(Alternate Delegates:) D.A.F. Shaw

N.U. Ledingham

Editor of "Binghi" J.C. Somerville