



Capt. Charles Edward Dolling

Royal Army Medical Corps



(Photo from the PAC Collection)

Played with Adelaide University



Cricket Club: 1908/9 - 1911/12 (A-Grade Captain)

(Intervarsity: 1910)

Football Club: 1906 - 1907

(Intervarsity: 1906 & 1907)

Other Sports: Tennis

Sports Awards: Blue for Cricket 1911

Graduated MB BS (1911)

Background

Coinciding with the Centenary of Anzacs our incentive behind the series of biographical publications is the Adelaide University Football and Cricket Club's desire to honour our players who served in the Great War (1914 - 1918). These brave men put on hold their academic, professional and sporting careers for King and Country in the name of peace and freedom. The AUFC/AUCC WW1 Memorial Committee is endeavouring to identify every one of our players who served and prepare life stories on all. This is to ensure their sacrifices and further contributions to society will be recognised by future generations.

On Anzac Day 2015, the Centenary of the Gallipoli landing, a memorial plaque was unveiled on the Adelaide University Oval Pavilion and this was followed by the erection of a picket fence between the pavilion and the scoreboard with each picket bearing a plaque with the name of an AUFC/AUCC player who served.

The following documentation relates to the life of Charles Edward Dolling. It is compilation of information and photographs collected from a variety of historical sources.

Published Biographies

DOLLING Charles Edward

MB BS

1886 - 1936



Charles (Charlie) Edward Dolling was born on the 4th September 1886 in Wokurna, SA. His parents were Johann Gustav Dolling and Minna Marie, nee Spoehr. He was educated at the Way College, Prince Alfred College in Adelaide and studied medicine at the University of Adelaide graduating in 1911. He began his medical career at the Adelaide Hospital. He moved to country practices in Minlaton and then Streaky Bay, SA in 1912. He took a position at Guy's Hospital, London, England in December 1914.

Dolling joined the RAMC as a captain on 6th July 1915. He served in Egypt and France and lost all of his instruments when undergoing a hasty retreat on the Western Front.

Dolling continued medical practice in England and Wales after the war until his return to South Australia in 1921 when set up a medical practice on Port Road, Hindmarsh, which continued until 1934. He married Dorothy Eleanor Ethel Victoria Georgina Barber Clarke on 13th February 1923, at St Pauls Anglican Church in Adelaide. She was the only daughter of Edgar Scott and Alice Jane, nee Clarke; she was born in Dunedin New Zealand. Dorothy Dolling was a notable person in her own right and though unusual for a woman of her time taught mathematics and physics at the University of Leeds in England before coming to Adelaide. She also worked as a journalist and community worker in Adelaide. She was the

treasurer of the South Australian Country Women's Association and was well known for her community work. Dolling travelled with his wife to Europe to study dermatology in Vienna and London in 1934. On return from England he set up a practice as a skin specialist on North Terrace, Adelaide. Dolling was a first class cricketer for South Australia with a batting average of 71. He was an Australian Cricket selector and he took part in the selection of the Australian Cricket XI for the Test matches in England in 1934. Charles Edward Dolling died following a stroke in his surgery in 11th June 1936 at 50 years of age. Dorothy Dolling continued to be a leading figure in community service in Adelaide after his death. She was on the committee to establish the Pioneer Women's Memorial garden adjacent to Torrens Parade Ground in Adelaide. She developed an interest in aviation and became the State President of the Royal Flying Doctor Service. In 1944 she was awarded an OBE and died 27 June 1967.

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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charlie_Dolling

Charles (Charlie) Edward DOLLING MB.BS. (1911)

Charlie Dolling was born at Wokurna (a small farming township near Port Broughton on York Peninsular) on 4th September 1886 to Johann Gustav Dolling who emigrated from Brandenburg, Germany and Minna Maria Spoehr.

From an early age his batting attracted attention with outstanding performances when at 15 years of age playing for Barunga Braves in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association competition. He scored his first senior century for the Braves in 1900-01 and in the following season collected 405 runs at 50.62, with a highest score of 99. Later in 1901-02 he played an innings of 133 retired for Snowtown against Blyth and, in a match for Snowtown against Brinkworth, scored 46 and claimed 5/7. 1902-03 was an important season. After scoring 129 in an early match for Barunga Braves he put together an outstanding record for Way College, Wayville, where he was attending school. In the college's main fixture against Christian Brothers' College he scored 84 and 117* (of a total of 181) and claimed 7/28 and 6/79. At 16 years of age, he was included in the Sturt team A-Grade district team towards the end of the season.

After commencing at Prince Alfred College in 1903, he completed an outstanding record in school cricket. In 1903-04 he scored 350 runs at 87.25 with innings of 128* against Christian Brothers' College and 108 against SACA Full Members. Captain in 1904-05, Dolling played an epic innings of 311 against St Peter's College in the December 1904 Intercollegiate contest. In other matches he scored 161* against the Clutterbuck Brothers team and 105* against CBC. Against University he claimed 6/30, which included a hat-trick early in the opponents innings (match scores later in this article). The performances prompted his inclusion in a representative match for Metropolitan against Country in which he scored 181*. Dolling again dominated the inter-collegiate match against St Peter's in 1905-06 by scoring 106 and claiming 6/69 and 7/74. He was promptly included in the South Australian team for the eastern states tour and then announced his arrival by scoring 83* in the second match of the tour against NSW. Batting at number six in the order, his innings was almost half the total of 188. Now residing at PAC he represented East Torrens in the final four matches of 1905-06 claiming 4/35 against West Torrens. Dolling had an uncharacteristically lean season for East Torrens in 1906-07, when his principal Innings was 93 for South Australia against Victoria. By 1907, Dolling had left the district and qualified for Adelaide, for whom he scored 156 against his former team. For South Australia, consecutive centuries against NSW and the MCC stamped him as a batsman of international standard, however his medical studies restricted his first-class appearances and perhaps opportunity for Australian selection.

As a medical student, Dolling was able in 1908-09 to play with the newly admitted Adelaide University team in and had four prolific seasons as captain of the Club. In his first match he scored a century against Glenelg and for the season made a competition record aggregate of 769 runs at 64.08 with four centuries. Opening the batting for South Australia in 1911-12, he scored 94 against Victoria and 105 and 66 against New South Wales before working in medical practices at Minlaton and then Streaky Bay.

For two years his cricket was restricted to occasional matches for Yorketown, until he accepted an invitation to tour New Zealand with Arthur Sim's Australian team in 1913-14. Dolling scored 104 against New Zealand at Auckland. He then in 1914 travelled to England to gain further experience at Guy's Hospital London.

With the outbreak of WW1 he enlisted and served with the Royal Army Medical Corps in Europe. Following the Armistice, did post graduate work in England and played for Sutton CC.

He returned to Australia in 1922 and was appointed health officer for the Hindmarsh municipality, practicing as a physician and surgeon at Brompton.

A prolific season for West Torrens in 1922-23 produced 856 runs at 71.33 with five centuries. A brief return to first-class cricket was brought to an end due to increasing demands of his medical practice. In first-class matches he compiled 1744 runs at 34.88 and in District cricket he totaled 3824 runs at 42.02. Dolling was the SACA doctor for many years and a selector for South Australia (1928 - 1934) and also Australian teams.

He died from a stroke in his consulting rooms on 11 June 1936 aged 49.

Adapted from: Geoff Sando and Peter Herbert **Parade to Paradise - 101 Seasons of East Torrens Cricket and Cricketers (Publisher East Torrens Cricket Club)**

Additional Biography

Early Life, Education and Sport

Charles (Charlie) Edward Dolling was born on the 4th September 1886 in Wokurna, a Spencer Gulf country town near Port Broughton in South Australia. His parents were German born Johann Gustav Dolling and Australian born Minna Marie Spoehr (married in 1869 at Hahndorf).

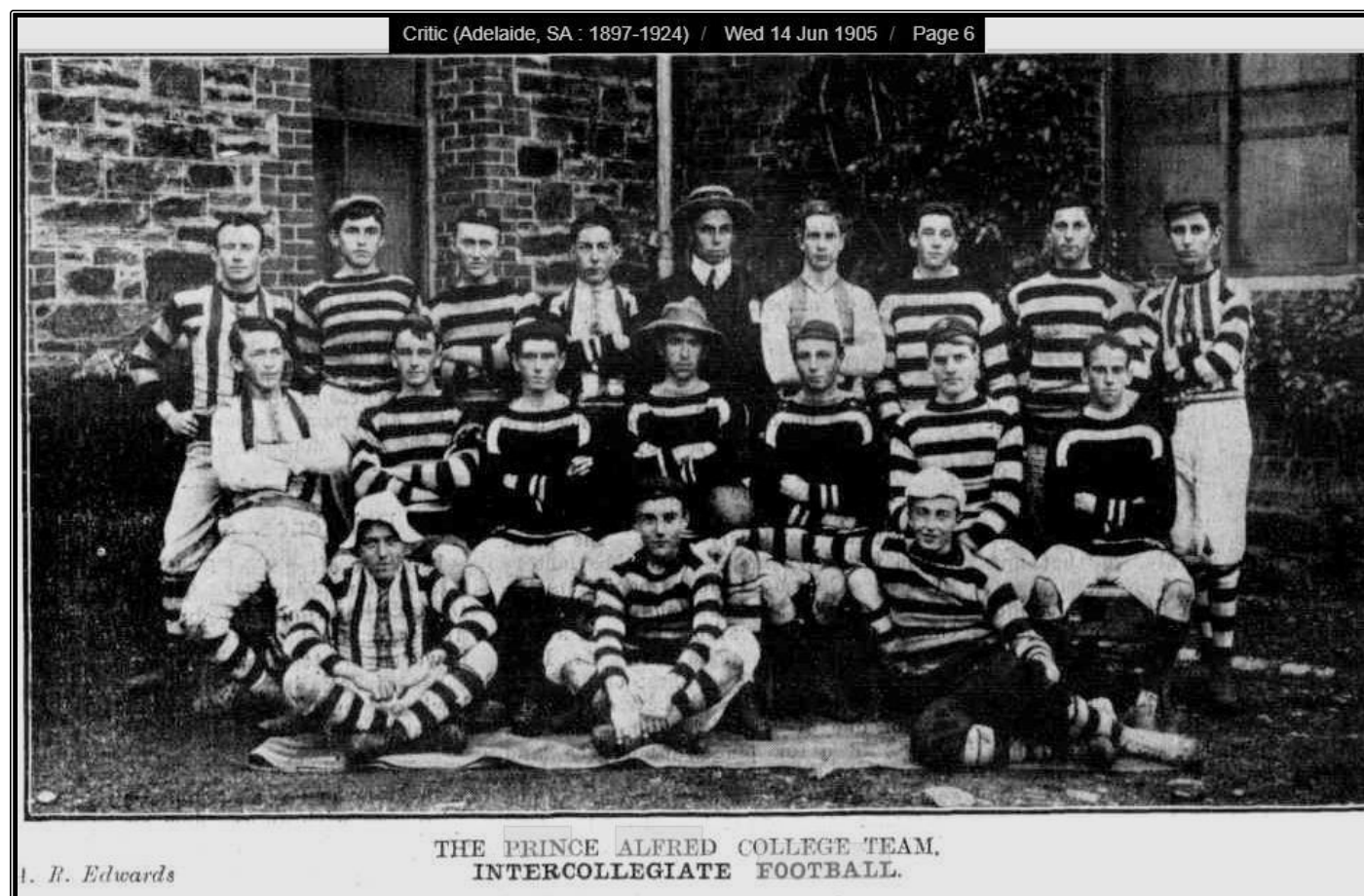
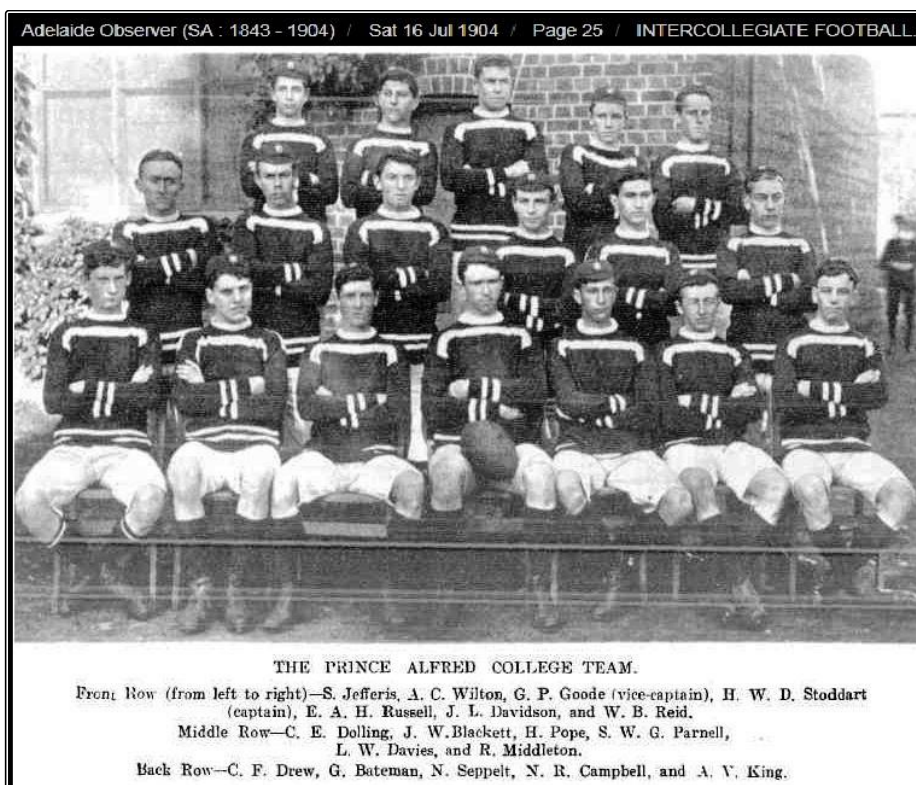
He was educated in Adelaide at the Way College and Prince Alfred College (PAC). Although not an outstanding student, he passed his Senior Examinations (5 subjects) and received his certificate in December 1905. Even though sport had probably always been a great distraction, his results still enabled him to enroll at the University of Adelaide the following year.



At PAC he was a very good athlete, tennis player and represented the First Teams in both cricket and football. In addition, he was chosen to be a school prefect.



Already an outstanding schoolboy cricketer he played 1st XI and Intercollegiate games in 1903, 1904 and 1905. Dolling was also a very good schoolboy footballer at Prince Alfred College Dolling and had played in their 1st XVIII in 1904 and 1905 and was a member of the intercollegiate side.



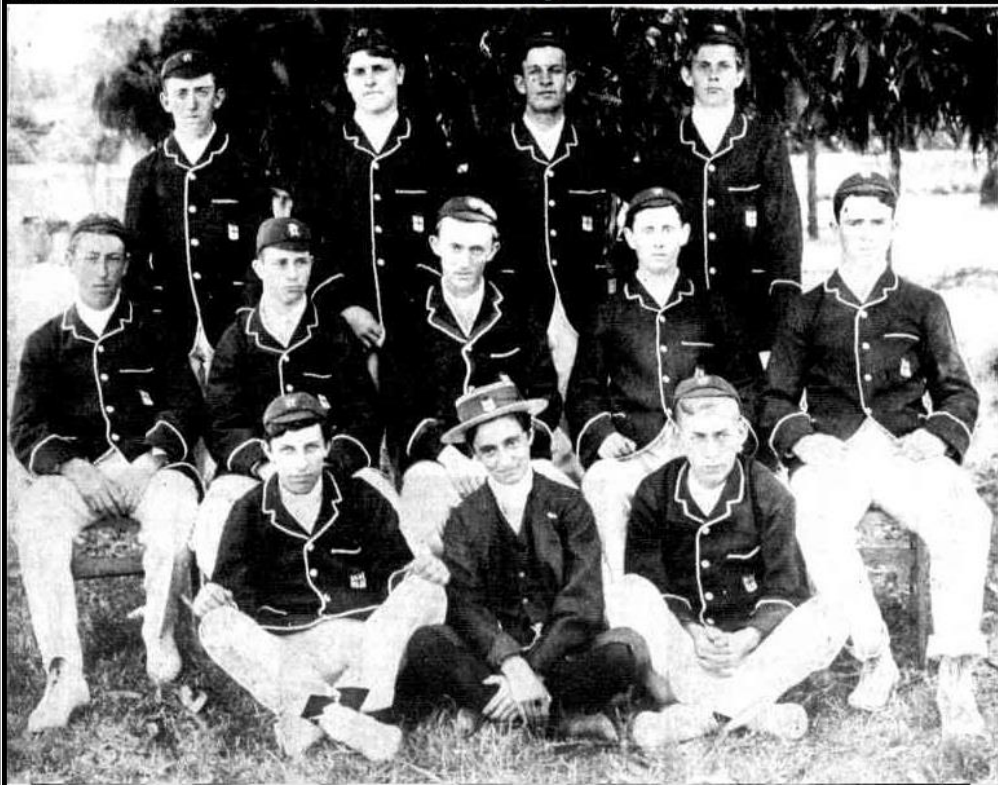
C.E. Dolling (standing 3rd from left)

In the annual intercollegiate cricket match against St Peters College in December 1904 as team captain he scored a mammoth 311 runs, the second highest score ever made by a PAC cricketer in Intercollegiate cricket (previously Joe Darling had made 252 and Clem Hill 360).

Critic (Adelaide, SA : 1897-1924) / Wed 29 Mar 1905 / Page 7 / Personal Gossip.

Prince Alfred College batsman Dolling, who recently made himself immortal in the eyes of the college boy by his score of 311 against St. Peter's College, is still making centuries in his quick easy style. Last Saturday he made 135 not out in a little over an hour, a chanceless innings. Since Christmas he has batted five times for his college, only been out once, scored three centuries and two sixties, and has an average of something over 400. This looks like a record in college or any other cricket. As a side line he captures most of the wickets, and brings off a brilliant catch occasionally. As captain he sets an example difficult to follow.

Adelaide Observer (SA : 1843 - 1904) / Sat 24 Dec 1904 / Page 27 / THE INTER-COLLEGIATE CRICKET MATCH.



THE PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE TEAM.

Back Row (from left to right)—H. Rankine, A. G. Wilton, R. J. B. Townsend, and L. F. Burgess.

Middle Row—E. Pflaum, C. F. Drew, C. E. Dolling, G. P. Goode, and H. W. D. Stoddart.

Front Row—T. M. Waddy, Alan Webb (scorer), and R. Middleton.

In February 1905 he was a member of the PAC cricket team which played a match against an Adelaide University Eleven. In the match Charles Dolling, who would eventually go on to become the AUCC's first captain, was outstanding by top scoring with 63 not out and taking 6 for 30 including a hat-trick. The majority of those players on both teams would go on and play for Adelaide University when the Club was finally admitted to the District competition in the 1908/09 season.

| P.A.C. VERSUS UNIVERSITY. | | |
|---|-----|--|
| On Wednesday afternoon the Adelaide University cricket eleven played a match against the Prince Alfred first eleven on the college grounds. | | |
| Scores:- | | |
| P.A.C. | | |
| H. W. D. Stoddart, b. Dawson | 10 | |
| R. Middleton, b. Nesbit | 34 | |
| G. P. Goode, b. Dawson | 6 | |
| H. Rankine, b. Plummer | 12 | |
| C. F. Drew, not out | 61 | |
| R. F. Osborne, run out | 11 | |
| C. E. Dolling, not out | 63 | |
| Sundries | 4 | |
| Total for five wickets | 201 | |
| Steele, none for 49; Dawson, two for 47; Nesbit, for 23; L. Cowan, none for 19; V. McAree, none for 18; F. McAree, none for 2. | | |
| UNIVERSITY | | |
| W. A. V. Drew, c. Seppelt, b. Stoddart | 11 | |
| R. Brummitt, b. Dolling | 1 | |
| E. Chapple, b. Stoddart | 0 | |
| L. T. Cowan, b. Dolling | 0 | |
| R. G. Plummer, b. Dolling | 1 | |
| D. Dawson, b. Stoddart | 27 | |
| V. McAree, c. Steele, b. Dolling | 2 | |
| F. McAree, c. Dolling, b. Stoddart | 2 | |
| D. Cowan, not out | 1 | |
| D. M. Steele, b. Dolling | 10 | |
| W. J. Nesbit, b. Dolling | 0 | |
| Sundry | 1 | |
| Total | 56 | |
| Dolling, six for 30; Stoddart, for for 25. | | |

The Chronicle (Adelaide, SA: 1895 1954), Saturday 18 February 1905

In December 1905 after a run of many great performances and whilst still a student at PAC, the 19-year-old Dolling was picked to represent South Australia. In his first match against Victoria at the MCG, the "schoolboy" was dismissed by the legendary Australian Captain 130kg Warwick "Big Ship" Armstrong in both innings.

Adelaide University Studying Medicine and a State Cricketer - A Conflict of Interests

With his first-class cricket career with South Australia progressing well it would have made study a little harder. He passed one subject, German in 1906 which probably gave him a sixth senior subject so he could study medicine the following year. In 1907, he passed 1st year medicine (2nd class) and in 1908 he passed 2nd Year (3rd Class). Third Year was only completed in March 1910 with the completion of two supplementary examinations and later in November the same year he achieved the desired result and passed 4th year (3rd Class).

As a regular in the Sheffield Shield team, cricket was still a major distraction from his medical studies. By now, as well as playing for South Australia he was also one of the State Selectors. However, he did make himself unavailable leading up to and during his exams in November of 1910. It was a great effort, considering his other commitments and apparently some earlier health issues, that he past his 5th Year (3rd Class) and had his MBBS Degree conferred in the regulation 5 years in December 1911.

GENERAL NEWS.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

The selectors (Messrs. C. Hill, C. E. Dolling, and E. R. Mayne) have chosen the following team to represent South Australia in the match against South Africa, to begin on the Adelaide Oval at noon to-morrow:—C. T. Chamberlain, J. N. Crawford, S. Hill, E. R. Mayne, W. J. Whitty, P. Zschorn, G. C. Campbell, D. R. A. Gehrs, C. Hill, R. B. Rees, A. W. Wright, and D. S. Down (twelfth man). It will be observed that there are only two alterations to the eleven who defeated Victoria on Tuesday. Hower has made way for Mayne, who will improve the batting strength, and C. T. Chamberlain has taken the place of his brother, no doubt, because in addition to being a fair bat he is a useful change bowler. Dolling is, unfortunately, unable to play, as his University examinations begin to-day. The South African eleven will not be chosen until this afternoon or to-morrow morning.



C. E. DOLLING,

who has been captain of the University A grade cricket club since they joined the association three years ago. In his first match this season against Adelaide he made 185 not out, and in his second against Sturt 78. He is not included in the eleven to meet Victoria, as he is busily engaged preparing for his University examinations in the medical course, and his exams will prevent him from taking part in the match against South Africa on November 5.

Degrees in Medicine and Surgery.

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine presented the candidates for degrees in medicine and surgery, and the winners of prizes and scholarships:—Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—Adolph Oswald Boer, Charles Edward Dolling, Thomas Hugh Donnelly, Charles Francis Drew, Ivan Coronel Hains, Gilbert Aberdeen Harvey, John LeMessurier Kneebone, May Josephine Moffatt, Leonard Graeme Muirhead, Cyril Frederick Pitcher, Ernest Albert Harold Russell, William Malcolm Sinclair, Harold William Downing Stoddart, Edward Brooke Thomas, Alexander Cockburn Wilton. Elder Prizemen—Rice, Patrick William (student of the first year), and Turner, Charles Trevor (student of the second year). Dr. Davies Thomas Scholars—Frederick Neill LeMessurier, and Joseph Stanley Verco (students of the third year) and Henry Charles Cadell Rennie and Hilda Josephine Florey (students of the fourth year). Ewerard scholar—John LeMessurier Kneebone.

The Chancellor said he was glad Dr. Dolling's achievements were not confined to the cricket field.

Adelaide University Sport

On leaving PAC Charles embraced university sporting activities and played football and cricket for the "Blacks" and competed in the annual University Tennis Tournament.

Adelaide University Football Club (AUFC – "The Blacks")

Adelaide University football teams had played before 1906, mainly in interfaculty games, against the college, and also Intervarsity contests against Melbourne in 1904 and 1905. In March 1906 the AUFC was formally constituted and in April was admitted as a member of the Adelaide University Sports Association. Dolling's teammate and a great friend from PAC, Harold Stoddart, was elected the first captain. Stoddart became a fine league footballer with Norwood (debut June 1906) and was a regular State player over several seasons.

The University team played in the Adelaide and Suburban Football Association in this first year and finished outside the final four. Charles was a regular member of the team for only two seasons and played in the 1906 and 1907 Intervarsity. Probably, because of cricket commitments affecting his study, it was necessary in the following years to give football away and concentrate in the winter on his medical subjects.



Adelaide University Intervarsity Football Team at the MCG 1907

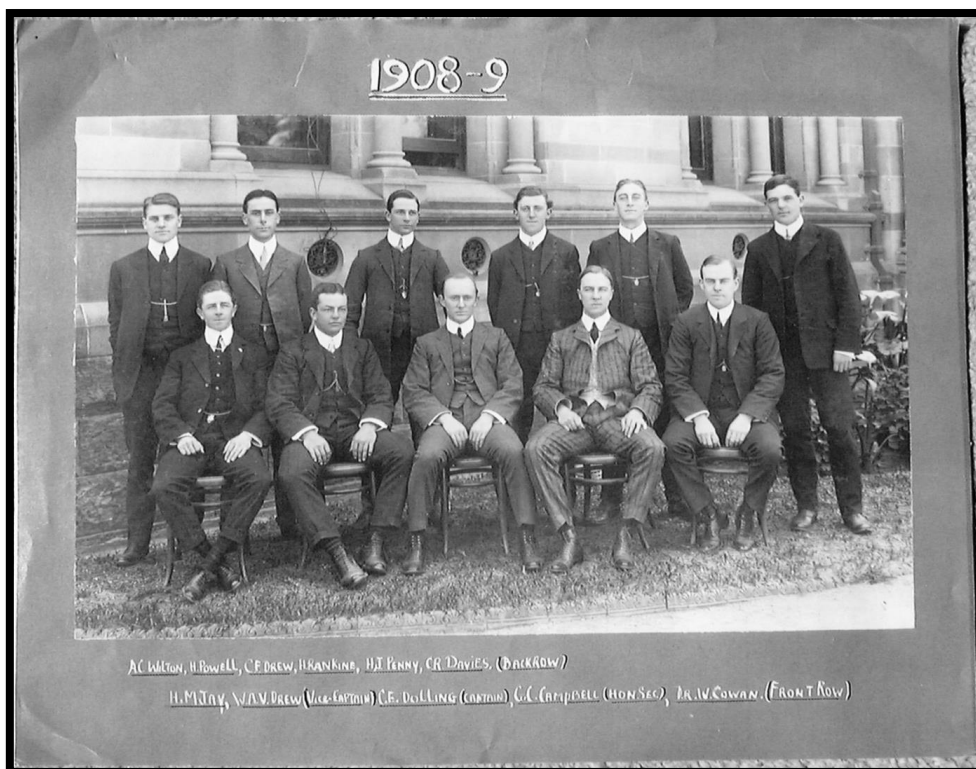


Adelaide University Cricket Club (AUCC – “The Blacks”)

It was first proposed in 1897 by Adelaide University graduate and lawyer William Magarey for an Adelaide University Cricket team to play in the South Australian Cricket Association A-Grade competition. However, it was not until the 1908/9 season that this eventually was approved by the SACA. The first team was largely composed of former Prince Alfred and St Peter's College old scholars who has already been playing A-Grade cricket for established SACA clubs. Now a medical student, Charles Dolling had already played for Sturt, East Torrens and Adelaide A-Grade clubs and had been an established member of the State team since 1905/6 season. It was logical that he would be selected as captain and he headed a very formidable line up of students much to the angst of the other clubs who had lost many of their fine young players.

The AUCC team lined up to play Glenelg, the other new club in the competition, for their first match. The University Oval and wicket was not yet completed, and they would have to play all their games away or on neutral grounds in that first season.

1908/9 Cricket Team (First team to represent AUCC in SACA District Cricket)



South Australia and Adelaide University Cricket Club Player

Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1931),
Monday 5 October 1908, page 11

GLENELG VERSUS UNIVERSITY.

The match between the Glenelg and University teams, begun on Saturday afternoon on the Glenelg Oval, was of especial interest, as both teams made their initial appearance in A grade cricket. The turf wicket was somewhat dead, but will improve under the influence of warmer weather. The University captain (C. E. Dolling) won the toss and elected to bat. H. Rankin and G. C. Campbell were the first batsmen, the bowlers being J. Laycock and F. T. Hack (captain of Glenelg). The duty of wicket-keeping was entrusted to C. Keaneally, and he carried it out well. The first wicket to fall was Campbell's, his stumps being scattered by Laycock after he had compiled 27 runs out of a total of 45. Dolling made things merry by opening his account with a boundary hit. With the score at 53 Rankin was run out. Drew followed, and helped Dolling to increase the total to 105. W. A. V. Drew soon fell a victim to Laycock's bowling. With the score at 177 Wilton became associated with Dolling, who had collared the bowling, and was giving a masterly exhibition of batting. At this stage Dolling passed the century, and received an ovation. On bringing his total to 112, and with the total at 201 he gave the wicketkeeper a chance, which was accepted. Included in his score were 15 boundary hits, and the seven bowlers who were tried received the same impartial treatment from him. Wilton and Davies remained not out with 21 and 27 to their credit respectively. Scores:—

UNIVERSITY.

| | |
|---|-----|
| H. Rankin, run out | 19 |
| G. C. Campbell, b. J. Laycock | 27 |
| C. E. Dolling, st. Keaneally, b. Candy .. | 112 |
| C. F. Drew, st. Keaneally, b. Laycock .. | 27 |
| W. A. V. Drew, b. J. Laycock | 6 |
| A. C. Wilton, not out | 19 |
| C. R. Davies, not out | 27 |
| Sundries | 2 |

Total (for five wickets) 229

Bowling.

| | R. | M. | W. | R. |
|--------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| J. Laycock | 126 | 3 | 3 | 87 |
| Hack | 78 | 1 | 0 | 29 |
| Candy | 72 | 2 | 1 | 45 |
| Keaneally | 54 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Hoddlie | 18 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Jacobs | 24 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Yuill | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Hoddlie bowled one no-ball.

Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1931),
Monday 12 October 1908, page 9 (10)

GLENELG AND UNIVERSITY DRAW.

The University eleven, who had lost five wickets for 230 runs on the Glenelg Oval on the previous Saturday, declared their innings closed. F. T. Hack and H. Candy opened the innings for the seariders, but after a few runs had been made Candy was cleverly caught by Jay off the bowling of Davis. D. McRae stepped into the vacant crease, and after compiling 11 he fell a victim to Cowan. M. Jacobs (a Geelong College batsman) and Hack then became associated, and runs came freely from the bat of the former. On reaching 60 Jacobs was smartly caught by Wilton. When stumps were drawn Glenelg had lost five wickets for 210 runs, and the game ended in a draw in favor of Glenelg. The chief feature of the game was the good fielding of the University men. Scores:—

First innings.

GLENELG.

| | |
|--|----|
| J. T. Hack, b. Dolling | 47 |
| H. Candy, c. Jay, b. Davis | 2 |
| M. Jacobs, c. Wilton, b. Rankin | 60 |
| D. McRae, stpl. Campbell, b. Cowan | 11 |
| P. Laycock, c. Jay, b. Penny | 21 |
| H. Measday, not out | 27 |
| T. M. Waddy, not out | 16 |
| Byes, 6; leg-byes, 6; wide, 1; no-balls, 2 | 15 |

Total (for five wickets) 210

Bowling.

| | O. | M. | R. | W. |
|-----------------------|------|----|----|----|
| C. R. Davies | 10.4 | 3 | 27 | 1 |
| D. R. Cowan | 16 | 1 | 50 | 1 |
| H. Powell | 6 | 1 | 21 | — |
| C. E. Dolling | 12 | 1 | 33 | 1 |
| H. M. Jay | 3 | — | 15 | — |
| H. Penny | 8 | — | 27 | 1 |
| H. Rankin | 8 | — | 10 | 1 |

C. E. Dolling bowled one wide and H. M. Jay two no-balls.

Dolling would have four prolific seasons with University Cricket Club from 1908/9 until 1911/12, including a record of 769 runs at 64.08 with four centuries in his first season 1908-09. This was the highest season aggregate in the SACA competition to that time.

In 1910 the Adelaide University Cricket Club first established the lasting tradition of playing regular Intervarsity contests against interstate universities.

Adelaide University Cricket Club Intervarsity Team 1910



Back row: F.E.Osborn, W.L.Davies, H.J.Penny*, A.C.Wilton*, N.E.Seppelt*
Middle row: H.O.A.Rankin, G.C.Campbell, C.E.Dolling* (capt), C.F.Drew*
Front row: F.N.LeMessurier*, E.Britten Jones*.*

** All medical students who would eventually serve in WW1*

First Intersarsity in 1910 v Sydney University

(Held in Sydney and won by Sydney)

Daily Herald (Adelaide, SA : 1910 - 1924), Wednesday 28 December 1910, page 8

INTER-VARSITY MATCH. SYDNEY DEFEATS ADELAIDE.

SYDNEY, December 27.
Teams representative of the Adelaide and Sydney Universities respectively commenced a match on Saturday. The home team was not strong in its composition, but it defeated the visitors by 6 wickets. Scores:—

| ADELAIDE. | |
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| First Innings. | |
| Drew, c. Toser, b. McIntosh | 92 |
| Wilton, b. Massie | 50 |
| Campbell, c. Toser, b. Stack | 18 |
| Le Messurier, l.b.w., b. Stack | 13 |
| Dolling, c. Lamrock, b. Massie | 56 |
| Davies, b. Massie | 1 |
| Rankin, c. and b. French | 9 |
| Osborne, l.b.w., b. French | 0 |
| Penny, b. Stack | 17 |
| Seppelt, c. Massie, b. Stack | 0 |
| Jones, not out | 31 |
| Sundries | 30 |
| Total | 317 |
| Bowling.—Stack, 4 for 72; Massie, 3 for 32; French, 2 for 37; McIntosh, 1 for 26. | |
| Second Innings. | |
| Davies, c. Stack, b. Massie | 0 |
| Campbell, c. Utz, b. Lamrock | 9 |
| Osborne, b. Massie | 4 |
| Dolling, c. French, b. Massie | 30 |
| Drew, c. and b. Massie | 23 |
| Wilton, c. Massie, b. French | 7 |
| Le Messurier, b. Massie | 0 |
| Jones, b. Lamrock | 36 |
| Rankin, b. McIntosh | 12 |
| Penny, c. James, b. Macintosh | 0 |
| Seppelt, not out | 0 |
| Sundries | 8 |
| Total | 129 |
| Bowling.—Massie, 5 for 46; Stack, 0 for 25; Lamrock, 2 for 22; French, 1 for 18; Broughton, 0 for 9; Macintosh, 2 for 1. | |

| SYDNEY. | |
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| First Innings. | |
| Toger, c. Davies, b. Wilton | 110 |
| Fisher, c. Campbell, b. Seppelt | 19 |
| Lamrock, b. Osborne | 5 |
| McIntosh, c. Jones, b. Osborne | 8 |
| Broughton, b. Wilton | 28 |
| Stack, b. Jones | 73 |
| James, b. Wilton | 4 |
| Inglis, b. Wilton | 2 |
| Massie, b. Wilton | 3 |
| Utz, not out | 31 |
| French, c. Drew, b. Jones | 0 |
| Sundries | 14 |
| Total | 285 |
| Bowling.—Wilton, 5 for 51; Jones, 2 for 97; Seppelt, 1 for 54; Osborne, 2 for 58; Penny, 0 for 21. | |
| Second Innings. | |
| Toser, c. Campbell, b. Osborne | 42 |
| Fisher, c. and b. Seppelt | 32 |
| Lamrock, c. Campbell, b. Osborne | 3 |
| Macintosh, c. Le Messurier, b. Jones | 23 |
| Broughton, not out | 23 |
| Stack, not out | 20 |
| Sundries | 13 |
| Total for four wickets | 156 |
| Bowling.—Osborne, 2 for 24; Seppelt, 1 for 30; Jones, 1 for 50; Le Messurier, 0 for 2; Wilton, 0 for 42; Davies, 0 for 5. Sydney won by 6 wickets. | |

Adelaide University Sports Association Awards

He was awarded an Adelaide University Sports Associate Blue for Cricket in 1911. Although he had outstanding performances earlier, one of the prerequisites for the award was that he must have played in the Intersarsity match. This occurred in December 1910.

Medical Career Takes Over

Towards the end of the 1911/12 season his medical career intervened and virtually ended his first-class and district careers. After working in the Adelaide Hospital, he moved to work in medical practices at Minlaton and then Streaky Bay to gain further experience. His sporting activities were limited to the occasional country cricket match and local tennis tournaments.

Dolling did come out of "retirement" in the summer of 1913/14 after accepting an invitation to tour New Zealand on a private international cricket tour organised by Arthur Sims comprising of a number of Australian Test cricketers. Also playing in the Australian Team were Trumper, Noble, Armstrong and Mailey. In the last game of the tour at Eden Park, Auckland and what would be Trumper's last first-class game, Dolling scored 104 runs in 118 minutes.



Arthur Sims' Australian XI 1913-14 touring team to New Zealand. Back row (from left): Les Cody, Frank Laver, L Black, Charles Dolling, Arthur Mailey, William MacGregor, Bill Ferguson (scorer), Victor Trumper, Colin McKenzie. Middle row: Mrs Noble, Monty Noble, Arthur Sims (captain), Warwick Armstrong, Mrs Armstrong. Front row: Jack Crawford, Gar Waddy, Vernon Ransford, Hattie Collins.

Charles Dolling

Australia

Full name Charles Edward Dolling

Born September 4, 1886, Wokurna, South Australia

Died June 11, 1936, Adelaide, South Australia (aged 49 years
281 days)

Major teams South Australia

Batting style Right-hand bat

Batting and fielding averages

| | Mat | Inns | NO | Runs | HS | Ave | 100 | 50 | Ct | St |
|--------------------|-----|------|----|------|-----|-------|-----|----|----|----|
| First-class | 29 | 51 | 1 | 1744 | 140 | 34.88 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 0 |

Bowling averages

| | Mat | Runs | Wkts | BBI | Ave | 5w | 10 |
|--------------------|-----|------|------|------|-------|----|----|
| First-class | 29 | 71 | 1 | 1/15 | 71.00 | 0 | 0 |

Career statistics

First-class span 1905/06 - 1922/23

Medicine & Cricket Involvement after the Great War

After the War, Dolling remained in for several years working in England and Wales. He also played cricket for the Sutton Cricket Club, Surrey, England. Returning to Australia in 1921 he set up a medical practice on the Port Road at Hindmarsh where he remained until 1934. He married New Zealand born academic Dorothy Clarke in 1923.

His interrupted cricket career resumed briefly for the West Torrens District Cricket Club eight seasons after his last match with University. Following some outstanding performances, he returned to first class cricket in 1922 at the age of 36.



In the 1922-23 district cricket season he again won the SACA batting aggregate with 856 runs at 71.33. This was 14 years after he had won the award playing with University. After retirement from district cricket in 1926 he served as the SACA Medical Officer and a State and Australian Selector.

Always a supporter of the AUCC, Charles Dolling also returned to the Club in the 1927/28 season as Club President and in 1929/30 season as Club Coach.

During his years as the suburban Family Doctor on the Port Road at Hindmarsh, he gained great respect from the community and would often charge a fee on the basis of what people could afford (which often meant no charge at all).

In March 1934 he left his Hindmarsh practice and with Mrs Dolling and their two children headed to England and the Continent. Apart from the touring and visiting acquaintances, the main purposes of the trip was to visit London and Vienna (Charles spoke fluent German) to study dermatology. Also, as an Australian Test Selector, the apparent timing of the journey did happen to coincide with the successful 1934 Ashes Series.

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Wed 7 Mar 1934

TEST SELECTOR TO VISIT ENGLAND

Dr. Dolling Will See Test Matches

To continue his post-graduate medical studies, Dr. C. E. Dolling, Australian and State cricket selector, and former South Australian batsman, will shortly leave Adelaide to spend 18 months in England and on the Continent.

While in England, Dr. Dolling, who will be accompanied by his wife, will see the Test matches between England and Australia, and also some of the matches the Australians play against the northern counties, for Dr. and Mrs. Dolling will spend four months in the north of England before visiting the Continent.

Dr. and Mrs. Dolling will leave Adelaide on Monday by the Manunda for Melbourne, where they will join the Port Auckland, which, on March 15, will leave direct for Hull.

Formerly an outstanding batsman—he scored 1,168 runs in Sheffield Shield matches at an average of 37.6, and in 1911-12 headed the district cricket batting aggregate—Dr. Dolling has for many years been a popular cricket official, not only in South Australia, but as one of the three Australian selectors, a position he has maintained, though changes have been made in the other two selectors.

Yesterday a farewell social to C. V. Grimmett and T. W. Wall (Australian Test players) and Dr. Dolling, was held by members of the cricket and ground and finance committees of the S.A.C.A. at the Oriental Hotel. The president of the association (Mr. B. V. Scrymgeour) proposed the toast of the two Test players, and also of Dr. Dolling, who, he said, would return to South Australia with much cricket knowledge useful to the State.

The toast was supported by Mr. A. E. Smith (chairman of the cricket committee), and Wall, Grimmett, and Dr. Dolling responded. Presentations were made to the Test players by Mr. Scrymgeour on behalf of the S.A.C.A.

After 18 months abroad, the Dolling's returned home with a short stop-over in Fiji and a detour to New Zealand to visit Dorothy's family. On his return in July 1935 he soon set about establishing a specialist dermatology practice in the Shell Building on North Terrace Adelaide.

While in England, he perhaps had a slight warning that his health was not entirely in order, however in June 1936 he suffered a stroke in his surgery and passed away shortly after in Calvary Hospital, North Adelaide. His untimely death at only 49 years of age, as well as being a sad loss for his family, was the loss of a great South Australian cricket personality whose knowledge of the game was second to none.

He was survived by his wife Dorothy and children, Charles Hoani Scott and Eleanor Ngaire.



Charlie Dolling, Test selector,
by Dowman, 1932

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The Cricketing Doctor

A widely known identity of cricket in this State and throughout the Commonwealth is Dr. C. E. Dolling. He is one of the faithful band of men which has won for cricket first place in the British world of sport.

His knowledge of the game and his judgment of temperament were acknowledged by his appointment in 1928 as one of the three selectors of the Australian Test team.



DR. C. E. DOLLING, prominent in the world of cricket and one of the three selectors of the Australian Test team.

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Late Dr. C. Dolling

CRICKETERS will learn with sincere regret of the death of Dr. C. Dolling. I do not remember having seen him at the wickets, but I am told that he was a sound batsman, and, unlike most young Australian cricketers, able to make runs on a wicket damaged by rain. Had the war not come he would have been selected to go to South Africa with an Australian Eleven.

Mr. Clem Hill told me of an unusual incident while Dr. Dolling was fielding at deep square leg in a match in Sydney. The fieldsman moved into position to take the catch, but misjudged the flight of the ball, which struck him on the head and went over the boundary for six.

Dr. Dolling was always ready with some amusing remark. Mr. Hill recalls that South Australia set New South Wales 593 to win in Sydney in 1907. Indications were that the visitors would win easily, but they did not. They scraped home with only 21 to spare. As the South Australians were coming off the field Dr. Dolling, with a twinkle in his eye, remarked. "We nearly kidded to them too long that time, Clem."

Mr. Hill considers that Dr. Dolling's best performance with the bat was his 140 against the bowling of Crawford, Blyth, Rhodes, and Braund in 1908.

"Of Interest"

- Charlie Dolling's 311 for Prince Alfred College in the December 1904 Intercollegiate match against Saint Peters College has only been exceeded once at that was 360 by the legendary Clem Hill.
- In December 1905 after a run of many great performances and whilst still a student at PAC, the 19-year-old Dolling was picked to represent South Australia. In his first match against Victoria at the MCG, the "schoolboy" was dismissed by the legendary Australian Captain 130kg Warwick "Big Ship" Armstrong in both innings.
- Dolling served in World War 1 in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Egypt and France. On one occasion during a hasty retreat on the Western Front he had to abandon all his precious medical equipment.
- Dolling came out of "retirement" in the summer of 1913/14 after accepting an invitation to tour New Zealand on a private international cricket tour organised by Arthur Sims comprising of a number of Australian Test cricketers. Also playing in the Australian Team were Trumper, Noble, Armstrong and Mailey. In the last game of the tour at Eden Park, Auckland and what would be Victor Trumper's last first-class game, Dolling scored 104 runs in 118 minutes.
- Always a supporter of the AUCC, Charles Dolling also returned to the Club in the 1927/28 season as Club President and in 1929/30 season as Club Coach.
- Was an Australian Test Match Selector and member of the SACA Ground and Finance Committee, State Selector and Association Doctor. Fellow State Selector with Bradman in 1935, however Don Bradman took over from Dolling as the South Australian representative on the Test Selection Committee.
- Dolling was the SACA Doctor at Adelaide Oval in January 1933 during the infamous "Bodyline Test". When Bert Oldfield was struck by a Harold Larwood bouncer and collapsed to the pitch, it was two former Adelaide University Cricketers Dr Dolling and Dr Ken Steele who cared for him.
- Dolling took the opportunity as an Australian Test Selector during the 1934 Ashes Series in England to also further his medical studies in London and then Vienna (he spoke fluent German). On his return to Adelaide in 1935 he set up as a skin specialist on North Terrace in Shell House. It was there in June of 1936 that he collapsed from a stroke. He was attended by Surgeon Mr Ivan Bede Jose (AUCC fast bowler 1911/12 -...- 1919/20) who also had his consulting rooms nearby in North Terrace. Dolling was transported to Calvary Hospital North Adelaide but passed away shortly after.
- While a student at Way College (located on Greenhill Rd) studied piano and passed Junior, Pianoforte Examination of the London International College 95 marks out of 100. Later developed the skill of playing the piano with his nose.
- Carved his name "C.E. Dolling" for posterity in the freestone column at the entrance to Way College (Now Annesley). Is it still there?
- Practicing in Hindmarsh, he was remembered as "The Poor Man's Doctor" and a great citizen. He often treated for free those who could not afford it and provide shoes for the needy.
- Dolling's wife Dorothy Clarke, a New Zealand born academic who taught math and physics at the University of Leeds was a great worker for the community. Her involvement with the Country Women's Association, Royal Flying Doctor Service and other great endeavors were recognised when she receives an OBE (Most Excellent Order of the British Empire) from King George VI (the father of Queen Elizabeth).

BRADMAN WILL NOT PLAY TODAY

Test Eve Bombshell

DOCTORS SAY HE IS RUN DOWN

Mailey Declares Australia Cannot Win Without Him

Dr. C. E. Dolling, one of the Australian selectors, made the official announcement that Bradman was out of the team, but said he was unable to state whether his condition was serious or not. He could not give the contents of the doctors' report.

Another Player To Be Chosen

Dr. Dolling also announced that another player to replace Bradman in the 13 players provisionally selected would be chosen tomorrow morning, when the choice of the actual eleven would be made.

Dr. Dolling on Next Tests

SAYS ENGLAND MUST DROP HER OLDER MEN

"Cultivation of Hard-Hitting Batsmen
Would Help Us Keep Ashes"

AGAINST COVERING OF WICKETS

Saying that Australia's 1934 Test success was due to superior play in all departments of the game, Dr. C. E. Dolling, a former Test selector, who returned to Adelaide today, declared that England's only hope of regaining the ashes was to replace her older players with young men.

ANGRY TEST SCENE WHEN OLDFIELD LAID OUT BY BALL

STRUCK ON HEAD BY FAST BALL FROM LARWOOD

Taken Away in Ambulance: Has Concussion

FRENZIED HOOTS BY CROWD

(By Hugh Buggy, "The News" Special Cricket Writer)

One of the wildest demonstrations ever seen on a cricket or football field took place on the Adelaide Oval today when Oldfield, the plucky little Australian wicketkeeper, was struck on the head with a fast ball from Larwood, the English express bowler, and immediately collapsed.

Oldfield, who was making a gallant stand for Australia, fell to the ground. A towel and hot water were brought out and his head bathed as he lay on the grass. After a while he managed to get to his feet and, with the assistance of Woodfull, staggered off the ground.

Meanwhile, the crowd, remembering Woodfull's protest against shock tactics only on Saturday, worked itself into a frenzy of indignation. The scene that followed has never been equalled before. Wild hooting burst out in the outer ground, and the angry demonstration soon spread to the stands. Repeatedly the English bowler and Jardine were counted out.

Anticipating trouble several police officers were hastily rushed to the oval. More were held in reserve at headquarters awaiting developments.

Oldfield was examined at the oval by Dr. C. E. Dolling and after a short time in the dressing room was removed in an ambulance to Dr. Steele's home at Glenelg. He is suffering from slight concussion of the brain, accompanied by shock. It is thought that he may be able to play tomorrow.

"Ball Did Not Hit The Bat First"

Careful Treatment

Late this afternoon Dr. K. N. Steele, of Glenelg, with whom Oldfield has been staying while in Adelaide, said that he had had a brief outline of Oldfield's injuries from Dr. Dolling after the latter had examined the injured wicketkeeper at the oval.

Oldfield was taken to Dr. Steele's home by ambulance. So far as the doctor is aware, there are no superficial injuries.

According to Dr. Steele, such concussion would have to be treated with care because of the possibility of unpleasant consequences, although it was too early to say how serious it might be.

Later, after he had examined Oldfield, Dr. Steele said that Oldfield had a large swelling over his right temple about the size of a hen's egg, but beyond that his general condition was good.

Dr. Steele revised his previous opinion about the advisableness of Oldfield's playing, and said that there was a big possibility of the 'keeper taking up his post tomorrow.

He said that Oldfield, while in the dressing room, had had some difficulty in focusing correctly, suggesting that his eyes had apparently been affected by the blow. But he did not think there would be complications.

Oldfield Collapsing at the Crease



Oldfield dropping to the ground after a ball from Larwood had smashed against his head. He was taken to the residence of Dr. K. N. Steele, at Glenelg, in an ambulance, suffering from concussion and shock.

Family Legacy

After Charles Dolling passing, his wife Dorothy continued her great service to the community including membership of the committee that established the Pioneer Women's Memorial Garden and was State President of the Royal Flying Doctor Service. In 1944 she received an OBE for her work. For more information:

<http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/dolling-dorothy-eleanor-10031>

Daughter: **Eleanor Ngaire Dolling:**

Attended Adelaide University graduating with a Bachelor of Science in 1950 (Geology).

Son: **Scott Hoani Dolling:**

Attended Roseworthy Agricultural College. His studies were interrupted by service in the military and on his return from serving in World War II graduated with a Diploma in Agricultural Science in 1947. He then attended Adelaide University and completed his Bachelor of Agricultural Science in 1951. He completed his master's degree in Agricultural Science in 1959. Scott had an outstanding career in research and administration in the area of sheep breeding and genetics.

ROCA AWARD OF MERIT 1991 – Scott Dolling

Scott Dolling (RDA, 1947, MAgSc 1959) had an outstanding research and administration career in the area of sheep breeding and genetics.

For over forty years, Scott's work with bodies such as the CSIRO, the SA Department of Agriculture, United Nations and the Australian Development Assistance Bureau earned him an international reputation.

After his retirement from the SA Department of Agriculture in 1986, Scott established a successful breeding consultancy, working on projects in China, India, South Africa, Spain, France and Scotland.

Apart from the Award of Merit, one of his biggest achievements was being elected President of COGNOSAG, an international body charged with the responsibility of the identification and naming of genes in sheep, goats and cattle.

Although much of Scott Dolling's career was devoted to the research of complex scientific matters, his ability to communicate with the rural community, and his untiring efforts to make research results more applicable to the local farming situation, made him one of this country's most outstanding contributors to agriculture.

His research on the genetics of horns in sheep enabled him to become the genetic adviser to those Dorset Horn breeders who developed the Poll Dorset. His research on the inheritance of pigmentation enabled him to assist breeders of naturally coloured sheep, and he has pioneered the mill processing of naturally coloured black, grey and fawn wools into hand-knitting yarns and soft handling fabrics.



Scott Dolling was an active worker for the community. His interest in the welfare of Aborigines culminated in his being a joint initiator of the Cunnamulla Australian Natives Welfare Association. He has been a long-term member of the board of the Epilepsy Association of South Australia and the Northern Territory.

Source: ROCA Digest Summer 1992

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In WW2 Scott enlisted two days after his 18th birthday and was posted to the 2nd Australian Infantry Forces with the rank of Gunner. He served in New Guinea, Burma and was in Tokyo at the time of the Japanese surrender having been taken aboard an American ship at the end of the Borneo campaign. An idea of Scott's wartime experiences in Borneo (Operation Oboe) can be gleaned from the following link:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Borneo_campaign_\(1945\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Borneo_campaign_(1945))



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Charles Hoani Scott DOLLING

DOLLING, Charles Hoani Scott

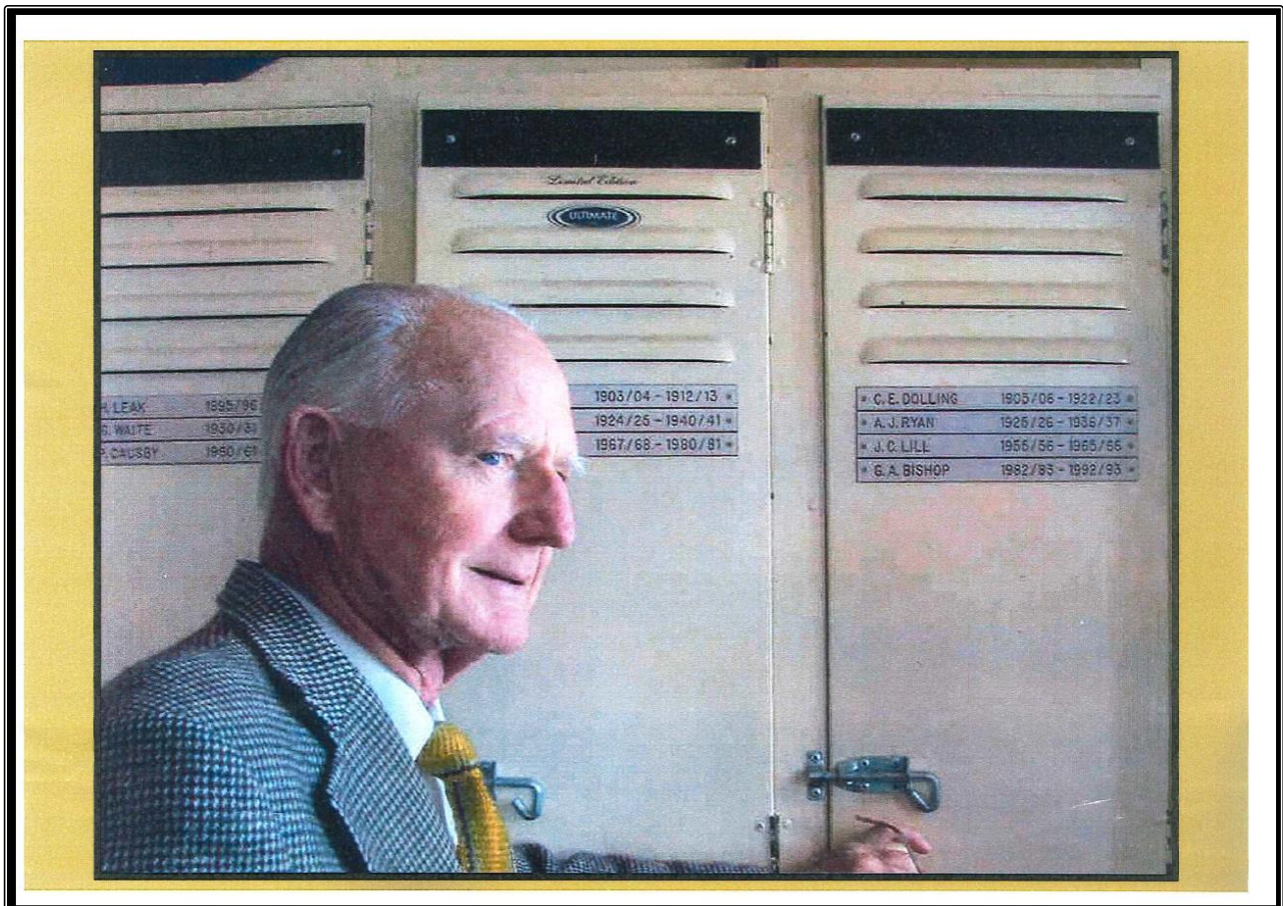
Personal Details

Service Number: SX33263
Enlisted: 13 October 1943, Wayville, SA
Last Rank: Gunner
Born: Adelaide, SA, 11 October 1925
Home Town: Beaumont, Burnside, South Australia

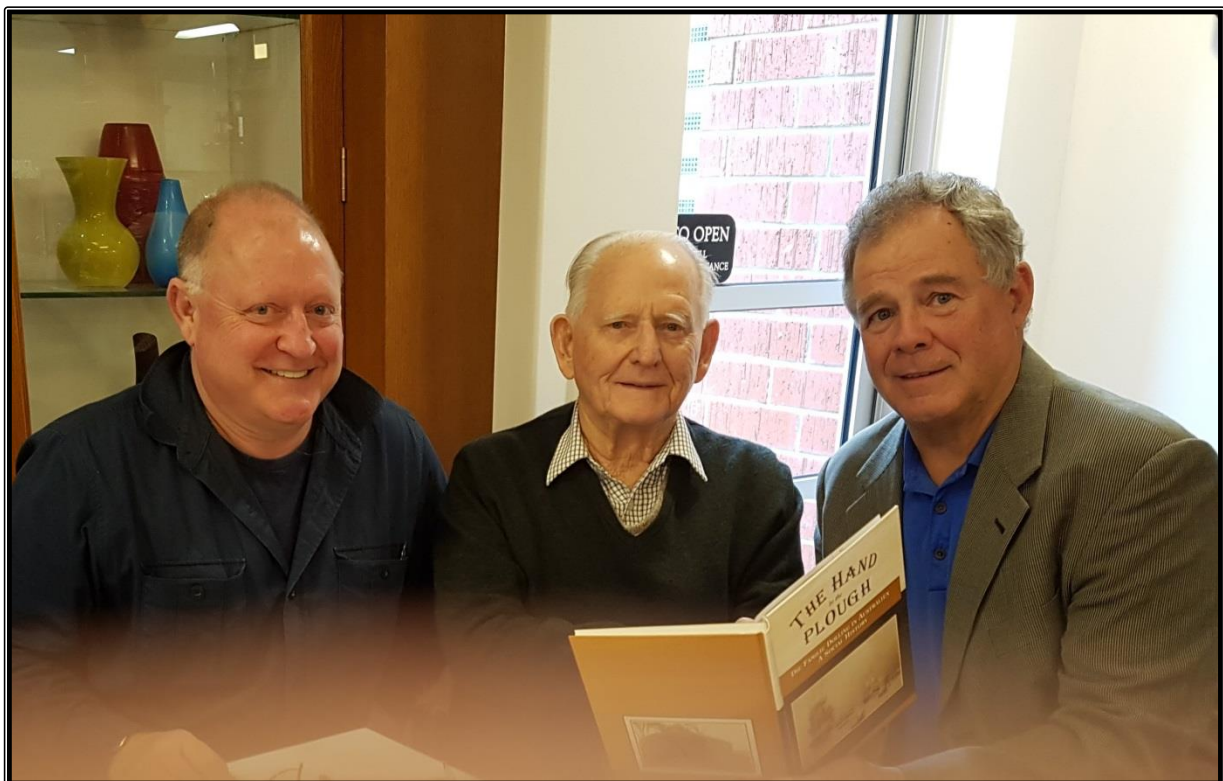
Service History

World War 2 Service

13 Oct 1943: **Involvement** Gunner, SN SX33263
13 Oct 1943: **Enlisted** Wayville, SA
4 Dec 1945: **Discharged**



Scott Dolling in the old Adelaide Oval Change-rooms - His father's old locker



Scott and son Rod presenting AUCC historian Rob O'Shannassy with a copy of their family history publication "The Hand to the Plough"



Charles Dolling's daughter Ngaire Teesdale-Smith at a SA Writers Week function

Profile compiled by: Rob O'Shannassy (AUFC/AUCC ANZAC Memorial Committee)

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