



Lieut. Edward William Mattner

(MC DCM MM)



Played with Adelaide University



Cricket Club - 1914/15 – B Grade

Student – Arts (Teacher)

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 Edward William Mattner. It is compilation of information and photographs collected from a variety of historical sources.

The AIF Project

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=191543>



Edward William MATTNER

Regimental number	8380
Religion	Methodist
Occupation	School teacher
Address	Oakbank, South Australia
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	22
Next of kin	Mother, Mrs Emily Louisa Mattner, Oakbank, South Australia
Enlistment date	7 September 1915
Rank on enlistment	Gunner
Unit name	Field Artillery Brigade 6, Battery 18
AWM Embarkation Roll number	13/34/1
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Melbourne, Victoria, on board HMAT A34 <i>Persic</i> on 22 November 1915
Rank from Nominal Roll	Adjutant
Unit from Nominal Roll	6th Field Artillery Brigade
Fate	Returned to Australia 9 July 1919
Miscellaneous details (Nominal Roll)	*second given name is William
Medals	Distinguished Conduct Medal 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. On the battery coming under heavy fire, when in action, this N.C.O. took control when the battery commander was wounded and after a detachment had become casualties and a gun set on fire. He kept the battery in action, got the wounded away, and displayed the greatest determination and ability. Exposing himself fearlessly to hostile fire he brought the battery through a period of great difficulty at a critical time.' Source: 'Commonwealth Gazette' No. 95 Date: 27 June 1918

Military Medal

'At PLOEGSTEERT on 1st June, 1917, these N.C.O.s and man [8423 W.J.F. SAGE], under the orders of Major E.T. DEAN, whilst the 18th Battery was being heavily shelled, displayed the greatest bravery and devotion to duty in extinguishing on three separate occasions fires which had broken out from the hostile shelling in three gun pits of the battery and in several ammunition dumps. Whilst the gun

pits were on fire, and the ammunition in them, and several dumps surrounding the battery were exploding, they brought buckets of water to the Battery Commander who was standing on top of the pit being dealt with, and worked in the pits with him putting out the fire. They subsequently put out the burning dumps, on more than one occasion boxes exploding whilst they were handling the dump. On the pits again catching fire under the heavy shelling they returned in the face of it and successfully renewed their efforts. Their disregard for personal safety, fine devotion and determination undoubtedly saved the guns and a large quantity of ammunition, 1,500 rounds only being destroyed out of some 5,000 stored at these pits.'

Source: 'Commonwealth Gazette' No. 219

Date: 20 December 1917

Military Cross

'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. A party of infantry came under heavy fire near his battery position, one being killed and several wounded. Though the shelling continued incessantly for half an hour he at once collected a party of four men, dressed all the wounded, and removed them to a place of safety. He was himself slightly wounded, but remained on duty.'

Source: 'Commonwealth Gazette' No. 150

Date: 24 September 1918

Other details

War service: Egypt, Western Front

Medals: Military Medal, Distinguished Conduct Medal, Military Cross, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal

Service Record

<https://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/ViewImage.aspx?B=6411956>

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18th BATTAL, 6th DIV.

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6th Div, Art'y Rde.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

ATTESTATION PAPER OF PERSONS ENLISTED FOR SERVICE ABROAD

No. 8380 Name MATTNER Edward William
Unit 18th Battery 6th Brigade 1915
Joined on 7/9/15.

Questions to be put to the Person Enlisting before Attestation.

1. What is your Name? ... Edward William Mattner

2. In the Parish of ... in or near the Town of Oakbank in the County of SA Australia

3. Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.) ... No

4. What is your age? ... 21 yrs

5. What is your trade or calling? ... School Teacher

6. Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period? ... No

7. Are you married? ... No

8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated) ... (8) Mother, Mrs Emily Louisa Mattner, Oakbank, SA Australia

9. Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power? ... No

10. Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, or as Incurable and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with disgrace from the Navy? ... No

11. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge ... No

12. Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service? ... Yes

13. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds? ... No

14. (For married men, widowers with children, and soldiers who are the sole support of widowed mother)—Do you understand that no Separation Allowance will be issued to you after embarkation during your term of service? ... ✓

15. Are you prepared to undergo inoculation against smallpox and enteric fever? ... Yes

Edward William Mattner do solemnly declare that the above answers made by me to the above questions are true, and I am willing and hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth.

And I further agree to allot not less than two-fifths of the pay payable to me from time to time during my service for the support of my wife and children

Date SEP 7 1915 Edward Mattner
Signature of Person Enlisted.

* This clause should be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 18 years of age.
† Two-fifths must be allotted to the wife, and if there are children three-fifths must be allotted.

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Gunner of Renown



Royal Australian Artillery Historical Company

Lieutenant Edward William MATTNER, MC, DCM, MM
(1893-1977)

Mattner was born in South Australia in 1893 and graduated from the Teachers College and Adelaide University in 1915. He enlisted in the AIF as a gunner in the 18th Battery, 6th AFA Brigade, on 7 September 1915.

Ted Mattner sailed with his unit and part of the 2nd Division Artillery, to France via the Middle East. He first saw action on the Somme in 1916 at Pozieres, Bullecourt, and Messines. As the war dragged on, he added Ypres, Menin Road and Passchendaele to his record, as well as being promoted through the ranks to receive his commission in the field in 1917. Mattner had an exemplary service record. On 7 June 1917, he was one of five volunteers who extinguished fires in their battery position thus saving three 18 pounders and 15 000 rounds of ammunition. Despite being wounded he remained on duty and was awarded the Military Medal.

In the autumn of 1917, Sergeant Mattner was a detachment commander when 18th Battery came under heavy fire. Another detachment had become casualties and a gun pit set ablaze. Undeterred, he kept the battery in action and got the wounded away, all the time being exposed to counter bombardment fire. His award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal recognized the 'great determination and ability, he brought his beloved battery through a period of great difficulty'.

On 8 October 1917, Mattner was commissioned Second Lieutenant and in February 1918 was awarded the Military Cross *'for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty'*. On this occasion, an infantry company, sited near his battery, was heavily shelled for half an hour. Casualties mounted, and Mattner collected a party of four others, dressed all the wounded and removed them to a place of safety. He was wounded but again remained on duty. His final posting before repatriation was Adjutant, 6th AFA Brigade, from 7 February to 16 March 1919. After a period of 'Non Military Employment' studying stock management in England, Mattner returned to Australia on the troop ship *Prinz Ludwig* and disembarked on 3 July 1919. He was placed on the Reserve of Officers List in 4 MD following discharge on 27 October 1919.

Apart from brief periods of hospitalization and leave he had not missed one day of active service. Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Cohen, commander of 6th AFA Brigade, was one of the proudest brigade commanders in the AIF. By October 1918, the 18th Battery had been awarded 43 decorations and 8 Mentions in Despatches and commissioned 14 original members. Mattner was one of these but he was so modest that he eschewed the opportunity for his deeds to be recorded in the Official History.

When the bugle sounded again in 1939, Mattner was coaxed back into uniform, soon promoted temporary major in the AIF, and as a Voyage Only officer, took a draft of reinforcements to the Middle East. He embarked on HMT 'CC' (probably the *Queen Mary*) at Fremantle on 5 July 1941 and was at sea for 43 days, returning to Sydney on HMT *Queen Mary* on 16 August 1941. On his return and following attendance at No 13 Course at the School of Artillery, he was appointed Second in Command of 13th Field Regiment in 1941/1942. It was a young man's war and he was found medically unfit after a month in New Guinea and placed on the Retired List in the rank of Lieutenant on 1 June vide CAG No 177 of 25 June 1942, thus relinquishing the temporary rank of Major.

He had been a farmer before WWII and became a Federal Senator thereafter.

For more information follow the link below.

<http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/mattner-edward-william-11088>

Note that some of the information here differs from or adds to the information contained in the ADB and can be verified from the sources listed below.

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Australian War Memorial Article

<https://www.awm.gov.au/articles/blog/uncommon-bravery-edward-william-mattner-mc-dcm-mm>

Uncommon Bravery, Edward William Mattner MC DCM MM

07 May 2015 by camros

Recently the Australian War Memorial received a donation from the family of the late Edward William Mattner MC DCM MM. This significant collection, which includes his medals, letters to his parents and photographs, highlights the exceptional life of service to Australia both in military and civil life.

During the First World War Mattner would receive the Military Cross, Distinguished Conduct Medal and Military Medal for bravery; one of only six Australians to receive this medal group during that war.



Mattner's service was not confined to the battlefields; he would serve for over two decades in the Australian Senate, including two years as President of the Senate. He was also a gifted athlete, the first member of his family to attend University and a farmer.

The grandson of German migrants, Edward Mattner was born in Oakbank, South Australia on 16 September 1893. He was working as an assistant teacher in South Australia when he decided to enlist two weeks before his 22nd birthday in 1915.

While serving in the 18th Battery of the 6th Field Artillery Mattner would thrice distinguish himself. The first occasion occurred in June of 1917, the battery was under heavy bombardment and a nearby ammunition dump caught fire, endangering the men, the guns and the ammunition. Mattner, with four others used buckets of water to try to extinguish the fires as well as moving ammunition while boxes were exploding around them. For this bravery Edward would receive the Military Medal.

He would next distinguish himself on 26 September 1917 when the battery again came under heavy fire, the commanding officer was wounded and one of the guns knocked out. Mattner took command of the battery, exposing himself to the fire in order to keep the guns in action and to get the wounded out. For this act of courage and leadership he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

On 27 October the newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenant Mattner went with four other men to the aid of an infantry unit that was near the battery. Under an intense German bombardment, they treated the men's wounds and brought them back to a place of safety. Mattner himself was wounded during the bombardment but chose to remain on duty. For this third act of heroism, he was awarded the Military Cross.

In February 1918 The Advertiser quoted his commanding officer as saying in his 27 months in service he never missed a day on duty, days in hospital excluded, and that the officer considers his record of service to be unequalled in the Australian Artillery. Rare in Australian First World War service records, Mattner has no record of any misconduct or disciplinary action.

The collection that has been donated to the Memorial includes the letters that he wrote to his parents during the First World War. These letters show a man who was not at odds with what he was doing, he believed in the cause that he was fighting for. It also shows an unusual optimism, for a man that had seen so many horrors he always seemed to show an uncanny ability to view things positively when telling his parents.

On 29 July 1916 after his first experiences of the fighting in the Somme he wrote to his mother and father saying 'We are now in the thick of it. By the powers it is marvellous.' His optimistic spirit then continues 'It is impossible to move more than 2 yards in any direction without falling into shell holes...This position was believed by the Germans to be impregnable, but such is not the case for he has been pushed well back and will be pushed yet further.'

After the war Mattner retired to his farm at Balhannah in South Australia, becoming a prominent figure in the Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Imperial League of Australia. In 1923 he married Lorna Prince, a 22-year-old nurse in Adelaide.

When the Second World War broke out Mattner once again chose to serve his country. Aged 47 he reenlisted in the Second AIF, reaching the rank of Major and serving as second in command of the 13th Field Regiment in Papua New Guinea. In February 1942 he was diagnosed with Fibrositis, a chronic pain disorder, causing him to be discharged from the AIF as 'permanently medically unfit'.



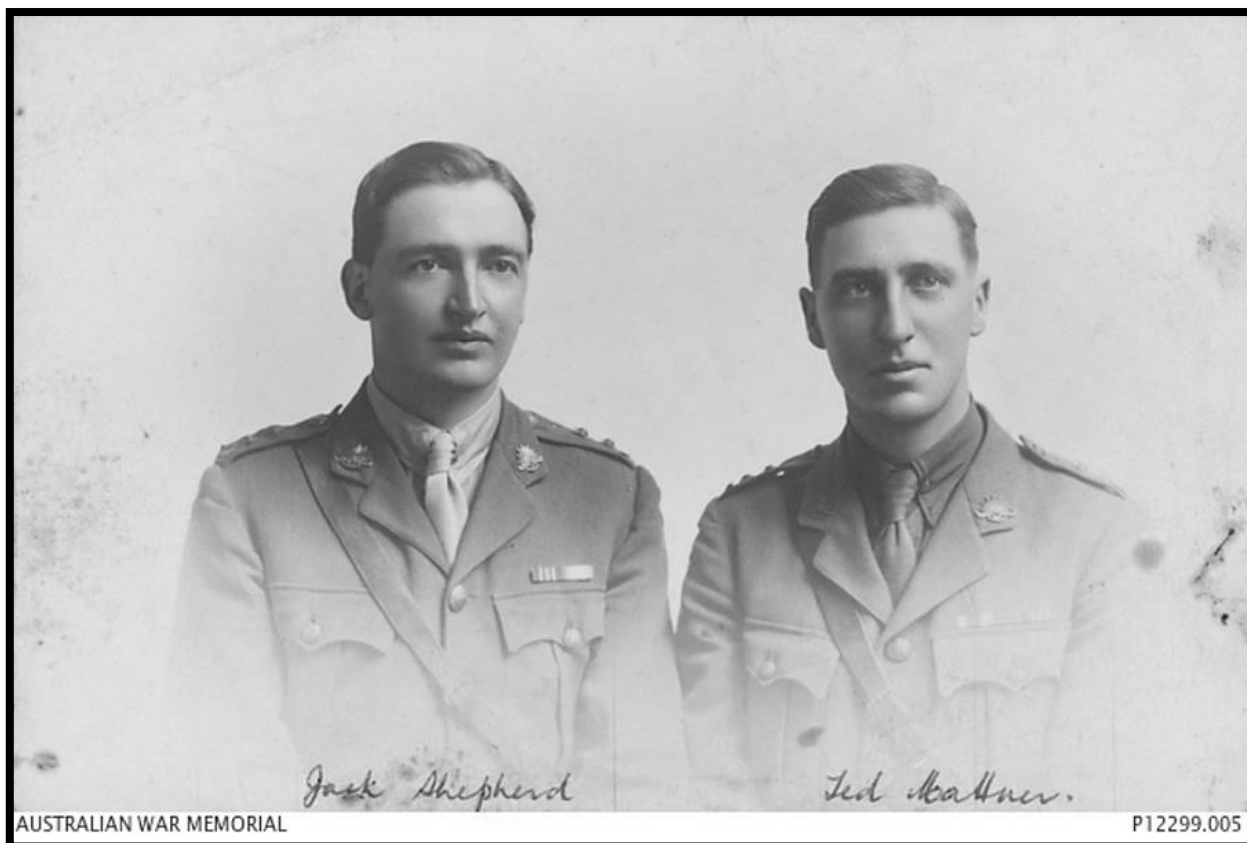
Edward Mattner (right)

After returning to Australia, he was asked by the South Australian Government to fill a vacancy in the Australian Senate caused by the resignation of Oliver Uppill. From his very first speech in the Senate Mattner made it clear that he would be a champion of the needs of the military. During his first term he argued that the equipment that AIF had was inferior to the equipment of their American allies and fought to have this fixed.

He failed to win re-election in the election of 1946, but returned to the Senate four years later, where he continued to serve until retiring in 1968. While in the Senate he always acted as an advocate for the needs of the Armed Forces, supporting the military in every conflict from the Second World War to the Vietnam War.

Edward Mattner died in mid-December 1977 at the Repatriation General Hospital in Adelaide; he was cremated at the Centennial Park in Adelaide.





Australian Dictionary of Biography

<http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/mattner-edward-william-11088>

Mattner, Edward William (1893–1977)

by [Frank Bongiorno](#)

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Edward William Mattner (1893-1977), soldier, farmer and politician, was born on 16 September 1893 at Oakbank, South Australia, third of four children of South Australian-born parents William Charles Mattner, gardener, and his wife Emily Louisa, née Hocking. Educated at Adelaide High School, Ted became a pupil-teacher. He attended the Teachers' Training College and the University of Adelaide in 1914, and in the following year was appointed an assistant-teacher at Kadina Public School.

On 7 September 1915 Mattner enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force. Sent to the Western Front in March 1916, he served in the 6th Army Brigade, Australian Field Artillery. At Ploegsteert, Belgium, on 1 June 1917 Corporal Mattner braved enemy shells and exploding ammunition to extinguish fires in the brigade's gun-pits; he won the Military Medal and was promoted sergeant. After his battery commander was hit during heavy German shelling on 26 September at Hooze, he took charge, evacuated the wounded and kept the Australian guns in action; he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. On 8 October he was commissioned. He won the Military Cross for his actions nineteen days later, at Zillebeke, when he again risked enemy shellfire and led a party which rescued wounded infantrymen. In January 1918 he was promoted lieutenant. His A.I.F. appointment terminated in South Australia on 27 October 1919.

Buying a farm at Balhannah, Mattner pioneered summer potato-cropping, ran dairy cattle, bred fat lambs and grew subterranean clover. At the Methodist Church, Pirie Street, Adelaide, on 6 October 1923 he married Lorna May Prince (d.1970), a 22-year-old nurse. He was president of the Onkaparinga sub-branch

of the Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Imperial League of Australia and of the Onkaparinga district committee of the Liberal and Country League. In 1941-42 he served in the A.I.F. He rose to temporary major and acted as second-in-command of the 13th Field Regiment, Royal Australian Artillery, in Port Moresby before being invalided home. Having stood unsuccessfully for the Senate, he was chosen by the South Australian parliament as a senator to fill (from 10 October 1944) a casual vacancy. He criticized aspects of the Labor government's conduct of the war, complaining that Australian forces in New Guinea were inadequately equipped.

Defeated in 1946, Mattner was re-elected in 1949. On 12 June 1951 he became president of the Senate. He lost the government nomination in 1953 after some Liberal senators came to believe that he had allowed himself to be unduly influenced by Archie Cameron, the Speaker of the House of Representatives. That South Australians held both the speakership in the lower house and the presidency in the Senate may have occasioned discontent, but coalition politicians also complained about the restrictions Mattner had imposed on the provision of meals and the sale of beer and cigarettes at Parliament House. His relationship with the press gallery was stormy, and his health in the early 1950s was poor.

Mattner served on various parliamentary committees and delegations until his retirement in 1968. Five ft 9½ ins (177 cm) tall, with hazel eyes and dark hair, he was a good all-round sportsman: he had played cricket for his university and football for Sturt; later in life he enjoyed tennis and was active in the racing fraternity. He died on 21 December 1977 in the Repatriation General Hospital, Daw Park, Adelaide, and was cremated; his two daughters and four sons survived him. (Sir) Ivor Hele's portrait of Mattner is held at Parliament House, Canberra.

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Edward William Mattner (1893-1977), by unknown photographer, 1956
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Additional Biography

Edward Mattner's life and war service are well documented in the biographies above. More details of Edward's pre-WWI sporting career are provided.

Adelaide High School Sport (1910 – 1912)

Edward played both Football and Cricket for Adelaide High School (AHS) and is pictured below in the 1910 Football team and the 1911 and 1912 Cricket teams.

Edward was Captain of the AHS Cricket Team and in March 1912 he was awarded the AHS Medal for Best All Round Cricketer.

He played in several Intercollegiate Football matches in 1912 and Captained the team in their match against Concordia and against an Old Boys' team.

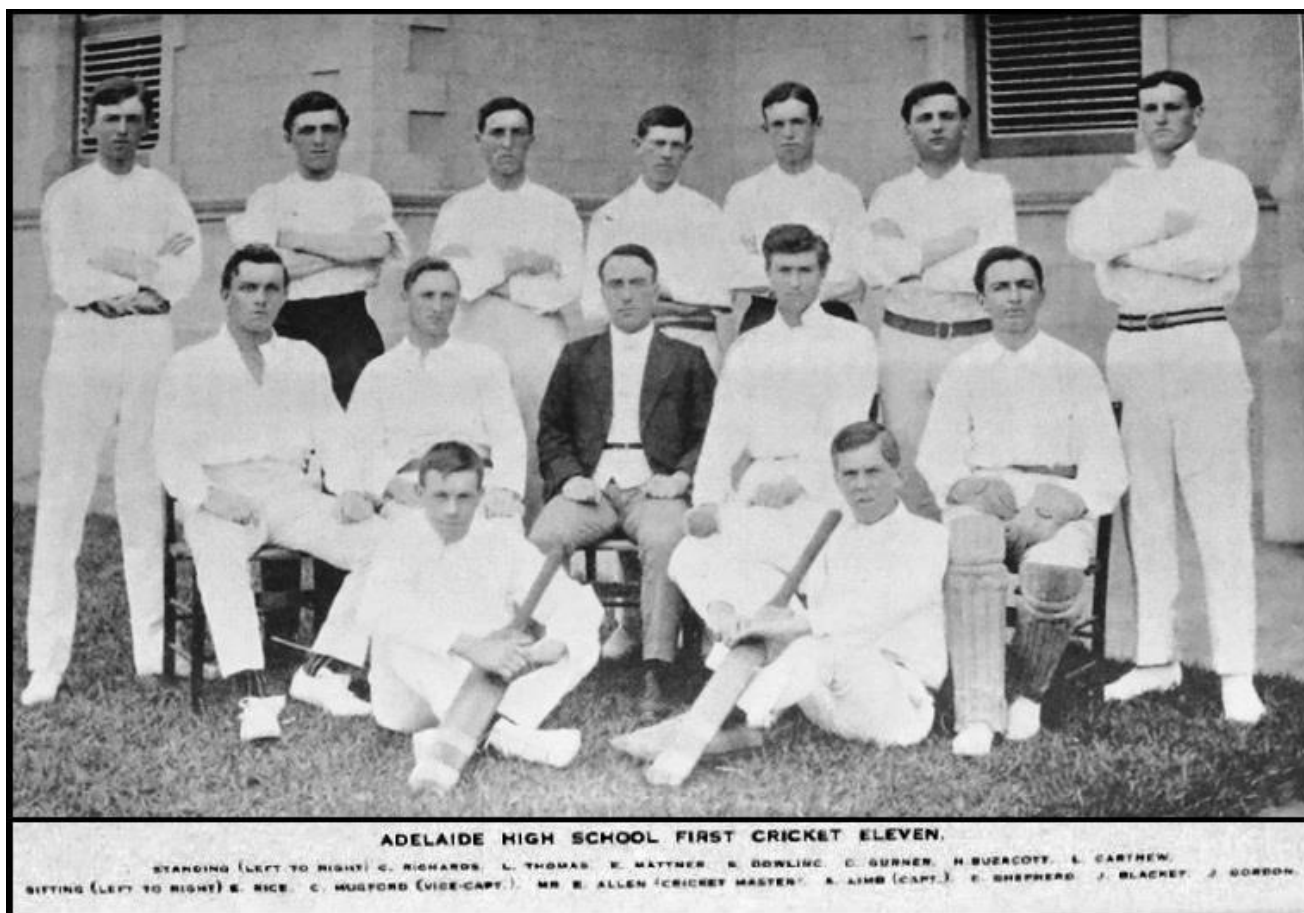
In May 1912, Edward rowed in the AHS Regatta and in December 1912, Edward was awarded the AHS Medal for Best All Round Athlete.

1910 Football Team



E Mattner – Second to back Row – Second Footballer from the Right

1911 Cricket Team



E Mattner – Back Row – Second from the Left

1912 Cricket Team



E Mattner (Captain) – Seated – Second from Right

Onkaparinga Football Club (1913)

At the beginning of the 1913 Football season, it was speculated that Edward would try out for Sturt in League football, however Edward decided to play for the Onkaparinga Football Club in the Hills Association. He was part of the Premiership team and was awarded the medal for being the 'most consistent and brilliant player for the season'.



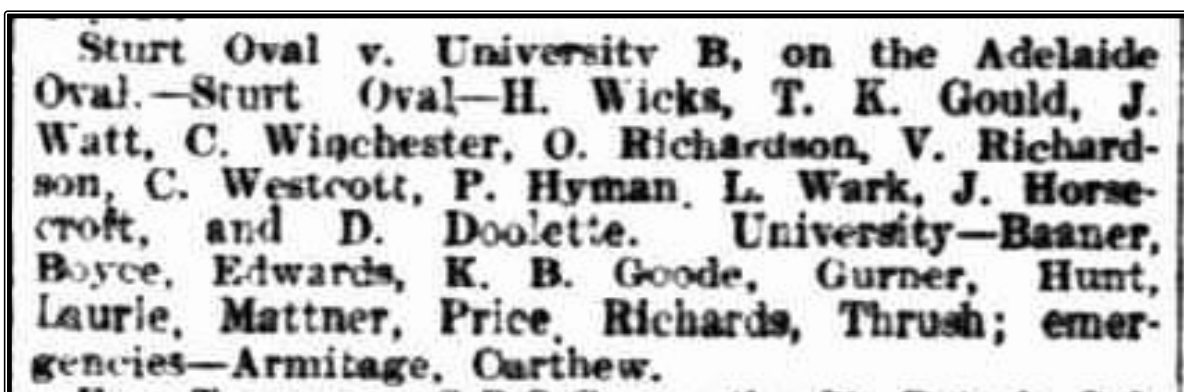
Sturt Football Club (1914)

Edward was player number 179 for the Sturt A Grade team and wore Guernsey No: 24. "Impressing everyone at Sturt his season commenced in the Bs and after a string of good performances was promoted to the league team. Debuting on May 23, 1914, Mattner played in Sturt's eight-point victory over Norwood at the Parade. Catching the eye of the selectors the 20-year-old played three more matches with his best performance coming in the return match against Norwood at Unley with Sturt winning by 30 points 10.9 (69) to 6.3 (39). Although Mattner was named in Sturt's best players, this was his final game for the club as his appointment as an assistant teacher at Kadina High saw the end of a promising career at Unley."

Adelaide University Cricket Club (1914/1915)

Edward played one season in the B grade for the Adelaide University Cricket Club (1914/1915). However, his cricket with University also ceased when he was appointed Assistant Teacher at Kadina in March 1915.

October 1914- Cricket – University B Grade



Photos

1914 - School of Instruction in Junior Cadet Training



E.W. Mattner (Back row – 2nd on right)



Legacy

<https://www.adelaide.edu.au/lumen/issues/33583/news33912.html>

When two worlds collide

For civil engineer James Daniell, 2009 will go down as the year that scholastic achievement and family history converged.

Anzac Day had special significance this year for alumnus James Daniell, who visited the battlefields of Villers-Bretonneux in France, where his great-grandfather fought on the Western Front.

Edward Mattner MC DCM MM served under General John Monash in 1918, after going to war in 1915. He had studied at the University of Adelaide in 1914 and 1915.

Edward was awarded the Military Cross, Distinguished Conduct Medal and Military Medal and Bar for his personal bravery under heavy shellfire.

Ninety years later his great-grandson James stood on the same soil to honour his ancestor and the general who holds great significance for both.

James, 25, is among eight Australians this year who have won Australia's most prestigious postgraduate scholarship -- the General Sir John Monash Award, honouring this nation's greatest wartime commander.

This scholarship, funded by the Federal Government and private donors, is Australia's equivalent of Britain's Rhodes and the U.S. Fulbright scholarships. The General Sir John Monash Award provides \$150,000 to each recipient over a three-year period to undertake postgraduate study at any outstanding university in the world.

James has a Bachelor of Engineering (Civil and Structural) with 1st Class Honours and a Bachelor of Science (Geology and Geophysics) from the University of Adelaide. He was also awarded the Honours Alumni University Medal for 2007, the University Medal for 2006, and the George Murray and John Crampton scholarships.

He has just completed his Masters of Earthquake Engineering and Engineering Seismology from the Université Joseph Fourier, Grenoble, France, and the Università degli Studi di Pavia, Italy.

James will use his John Monash Award to start his PhD this July at the University of Karlsruhe in Germany, which is linked with the GeoForschungsZentrum (the National German Research Centre for Earth Sciences) near Berlin. He will also be associated with the United Nations University in Bonn and the ROSE School in Pavia.

It will be the first time that a John Monash Award scholar has studied in Germany. James will specialise in vulnerability and risk management of cities worldwide, acquiring knowledge that will have international application, leading to better policies, early warning systems and relief efforts.

It is also the first time that siblings have won the scholarship.

In 2005, James' sister Dr Katherine Daniell, also a University of Adelaide Medallist, won the General Sir John Monash Award. Katherine has a Bachelor of Engineering (Hons) (Civil) and a Bachelor of Arts. She has a *Doctorat en Sciences de l'Eau* from France and a PhD from the Australian National University.

Their great-grandfather, who studied at the University of Adelaide, was a former league footballer for Sturt and played in the Australian 18th Battery Football Team in France.

When James visited the Somme battlefield site in April he attended the inaugural Anzac Cup at Villers-Bretonneux, commemorating the Australian soldiers who played in military teams during the war. He carried a photograph from 90 years ago of his great-grandfather, Edward.

James and Katherine are the fourth generation of their family to have studied at the University of Adelaide. Their parents, Trevor and Anne (née Crisp) Daniell, and grandparents, Charles and Margaret (née Mattner) Crisp also have degrees from the University of Adelaide.

Profile Compiled by: Beth Filmer AUFC/AUCC WW1 Memorial Committee

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Sturt Football Club www.sturtfc.com.au/

We are Sturt, Vol 1 1901-1944, By John Lysikatos

(Note - the information in this profile differs from the material in "We are Sturt", which implies that Lancelot Carthew and Edward Mattner played football together at Adelaide University. Research for this profile and for a profile on Carthew indicate that the lads played football together at AHS but not at Adelaide University. Carthew and Mattner played Cricket together for Adelaide University B grade in the 1914/15 season.)