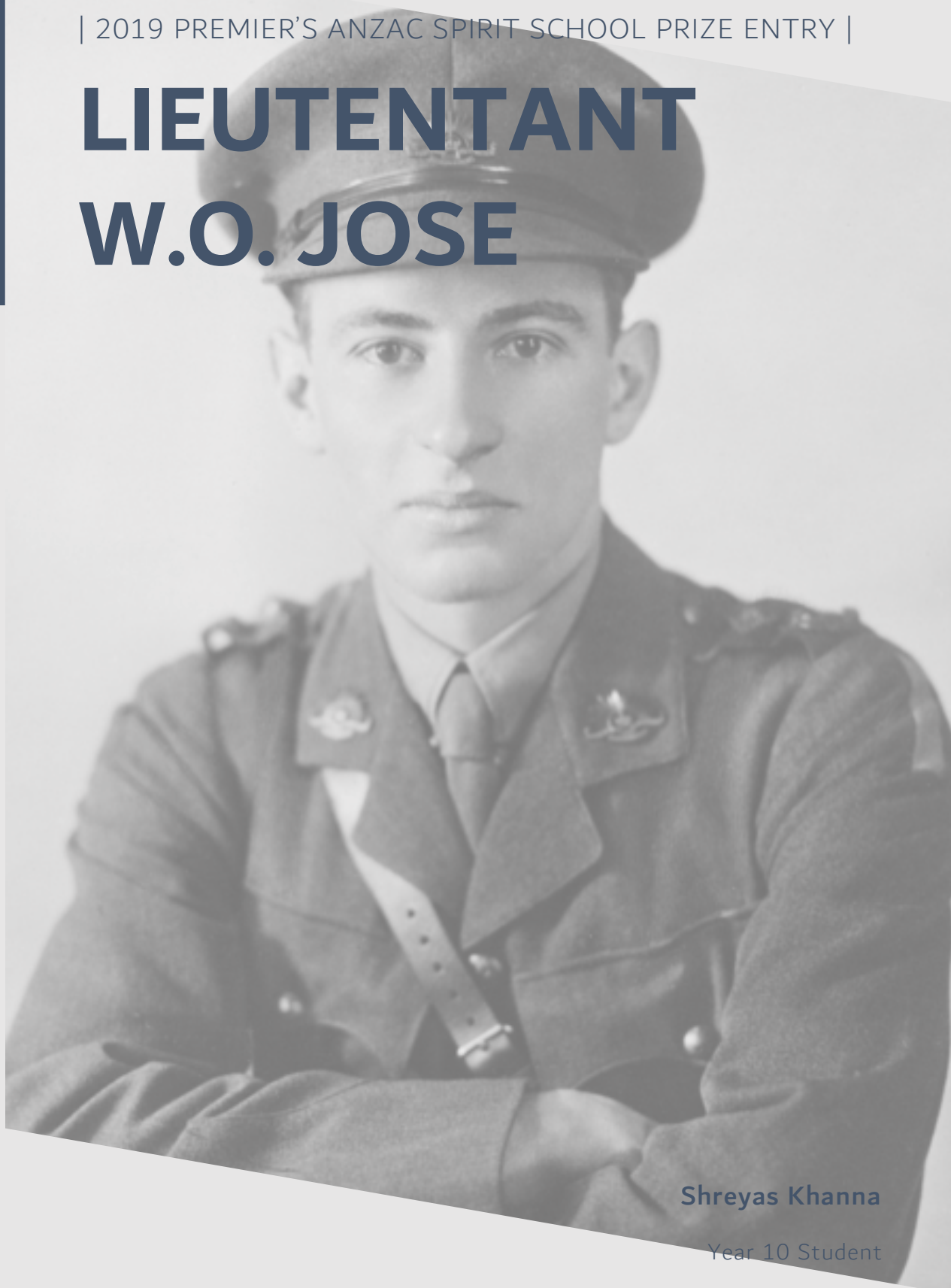


| 2019 PREMIER'S ANZAC SPIRIT SCHOOL PRIZE ENTRY |

LIEUTENANT W.O. JOSE



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Year 10 Student

An excerpt from '**Dulce decorum est, pro patria mori**' by Kenneth Scott

"...Home, school, and country, all have been his care,
His pride, his daily joy, his life, his soul:
Now can the soul that shed such influence there
Augment its power while endless aeons roll
One of God's saints has found his right abode..."

K.S Scott, '*Dulce decorum est, pro patria mori*', 1917

The Latin words, 'Dulce decorum est, pro patria mori' are most commonly interpreted as 'It is sweet and proper to die for one's country'. This phrase is not an unusual reference to World War I as it appears in numerous poems, as does it on our school's emblem [see **Figure 1**]. This above excerpt is written in honour of Lieutenant Wilfrid Oswald Jose, an old scholar of St Peter's College. The latter of Wilfrid's service in World War I is situated in northern France. In early 1916, the Australian Imperial Force (AIF) and other divisions joined the British Army in France and Belgium, at last arriving at the major battle theatre of war. Here on the Western Front, terrible years of sacrifice and bloodshed was only to come.



Figure 1: ^[1] Our school emblem.

Jose was born in Ningbo, China on 25th March 1895 to Reverend George Herbert Jose and Clara Ellen Jose^{-[1]}. At 8, he migrated to South Australia upon the steamship SS Medic via Liverpool on a 70-day voyage^{-[2]}, finally arriving on 24th September as his father returned as the Anglican Dean of Adelaide^{-[3]}.

He received his education at Queens School in Oxford, England and St Peter's College in Adelaide, Australia (1905 – 1913)^{-[4]}. During his schooling years, Jose achieved honours in every examination he undertook and won several scholarships such as the Young Exhibition and various other accolades^{-[5]}.

In 1912 became a prefect and academic dux of the school, while a member of the cadets and serving



Figure 2/3: [2],[3] *Figure 2:* The 1913 St Peter's College cricket team. Wilfrid Oswald Jose is the third member of the second row (centred). *Figure 3:* The 1913 St Peter's College football team. Jose is the third member in the second row from the left.

Jose enlisted at Morphettville, South Australia on 19th August 1914 and was allocated to the A Company 10th Battalion^[11]. This included many former classmates including John Gordon, Tom Whyte, Phil Robin and Arthur Blackburn^[12], [see **Figure 5** and **Figure 6**]. After training at Morphettville Racecourse, he embarked on the *HMAT Ascanius* from Adelaide on 20th October^[13].

in numerous in-school committees. In 1913, he became the School Captain; played tennis, and was captain of both cricket and football teams respectively^[6] [as shown in both **Figure 2** and **Figure 3**].

He entered Adelaide University in 1914 to undertake engineering, while pursuing his sporting interests, and also serving part-time as a Lieutenant in the 79th Infantry^[7] when the war intervened^[8]. He had begun Mechanical Engineering, 'Fitting and Turning I', Drawing I, Mathematics I among others^[9] [as seen in **Figure 4**].

He was the 38th enlistee in S. Australia^[10].

YEAR	SUBJECT	RESULTS	EXAM.	RESULTS	REMARKS
	Applied Electricity & Learning	Pass			None
	Drawing I	Pass			None
	Mech. Design I	Pass			None
	Mathematics I	Pass			None
	Physics I	Pass			None
	Thermodynamics	Pass			Died
	Botany	Pass			None

Figure 4: [4] Jose's student card during his brief time at the University of Adelaide. As indicated, there are no examination results for him as the Great War hindered his academic aspirations.



Figure 5/6: [5],[6] Figure 5: The A Company 10th Battalion at a camp at Morphettville, South Australia in an informal group portrait. Wilfrid Jose is the third member of the group in the first row. Guy Fisher (third member of second row) mounted this photograph next to his shaving mirror every morning, to remind him of his fellow soldiers. Figure 6: A focus on Jose in the same image.

After training in Egypt, Jose embarked on a ship named the *Ionian* for the island of Lemnos in the Aegean Sea^[14]. This is where the landing on Gallipoli's soil was mounted. As the first few to land on the shore, the damage they underwent was severe^[15].

Tom Whyte, who had offered to row ashore was wounded on the hip, and sadly died at sea whilst being evacuated from the boat^[16]. Soon, many of his fellow soldiers in the photo above, **Figure 5**, including Francis Stokes, Phil Robin and Malcolm Teesdale-Smith^[17] were each killed^[18].

In the final months of 1915, Jose contracted diarrhoea and was admitted to the 1st Field Ambulance Hospital on 26th August^[19]. On 5th December he was evacuated to Mudros with jaundice^[20] [see **Figure 7 and Figure 8**], yet still managed to serve for the rest of the campaign^[21]. On 9th September, he was promoted to Temporary Corporal and Corporal on 17th March

^[22]. The 50th Battalion left Alexandria on the *Arcadian*, part of 13th Infantry Brigade, 4th Division^[23].

Date	Place	Remarks	Place of Origin	Date of Departure	Remarks
10.5.15	London	Emb to join I.L.F. Co. 10th Bn.	Alexandria	2.3.15	Emb
do	do	Adm to Hospital	do	26.8.15	DD 41/2268
4.9.15	do	Adm Discharge	do	5.10.15	do
2.10.15	do	Adm Temp CPL	do	20.8.15	DD 61/5573
11.12.15	do	Adm Hospital	do	11.12.15	DD 61/5573
do	do	Adm Discharge	do	11.12.15	DD 61/5573
26.12.15	do	Adm Hospital	do	26.12.15	DD 61/5573
do	do	Adm Discharge	do	26.12.15	DD 61/5573
11.12.15	do	Adm Hospital	do	11.12.15	DD 61/5573
28.1.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	28.1.16	DD 61/5573
29.1.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	29.1.16	DD 61/5573

Date	Place	Remarks	Place of Origin	Date of Departure	Remarks
4.5.16	do	Transferred to 50th Bn.	Serapeum	28.1.16	DD 61/5573
11.5.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	11.5.16	DD 61/5573
18.5.16	do	Adm Discharge	do	18.5.16	DD 61/5573
26.5.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	26.5.16	DD 61/5573
5.6.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	5.6.16	DD 61/5573
20.7.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	20.7.16	DD 61/5573
20.7.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	20.7.16	DD 61/5573
27.7.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	27.7.16	DD 61/5573
13.8.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	13.8.16	DD 61/5573
14.8.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	14.8.16	DD 61/5573
17.10.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	17.10.16	DD 61/5573
26.10.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	26.10.16	DD 61/5573
28.11.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	28.11.16	DD 61/5573
15.12.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	15.12.16	DD 61/5573
10.12.16	do	Adm Hospital	do	10.12.16	DD 61/5573
2.5.17	do	Adm Hospital	do	2.5.17	DD 61/5573

Figure 7/8: [7],[8] An extract from his casualty form of travel history, general activity with the army, as well as all of the corresponding dates for these events.



Figure 9^[13]. A photograph of Wilfred Oswald Jose, a member of the 50th Battalion, and supposedly taken during his time in England before returning to France.

Jose, who was in the 50th Battalion arrived on 13th June at Marseilles and headed for north-western France via train^[24]. They went into the front line to relieve the 3rd Australian Infantry Brigade in the Petillion Section on 27th June^[25]. During their time in the line, the soldiers conducted raids into 'No Mans-Land' and into the front line of the German trenches, to investigate which of the enemy units were opposite them^[26].

Wilfrid was promoted to Lieutenant on the 10th July 1916 for his service^[27]. During this time, the Battle of Fromelles was fought with a disastrous number of casualties, equating to about 5,500^[28].

On 21st July, Wilfrid was sent to hospital with a condition known as 'ophthalmitis' affecting his left eye^[29].

Wilfrid was later evacuated to England and admitted to the 3rd London General Hospital^[30], staying there for two

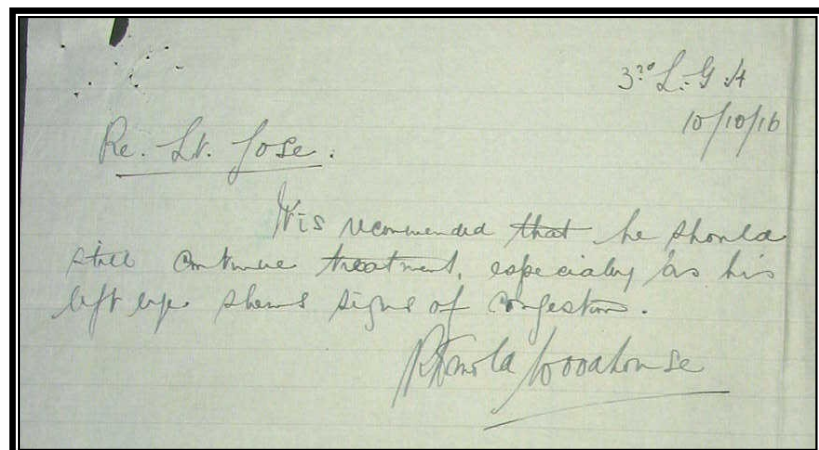


Figure 10:^[10] A hospital letter reads, 'His mentioned that his heterophoria... antibiotic treatment, especially as his left eye shows signs of infection'.

months [see the photo in **Figure 9**]. In a letter by the hospital, a description of his infection is given^[31] [see **Figure 10**]. Only two days after leaving England on 7th December, did he to re-join his unit^[32].



Figure 11: ^[11] The view of Noreuil as seen by the soldiers 50th Battalion including Wilfrid, looking north towards the village.

The 50th Battalion replaced the 20th Battalion which was responsible for the central section of the line which ran between Lagnicourt and Noreuil, overlooking Noreuil to the north^{-[33]}. [as seen in the modern photo in **Figure 11**].

The intelligence report from of a patrol in days prior found that the enemy had been built barricades on the roads of the village^{-[34]}.

The 50th Battalion in conjunction 51st Battalion attacked the village Noreuil at 5:15 am on 2nd April 1917^{-[35]}. The 50th Battalion attacked the south east, while the 51st attacked the north. The artillery

barrage caused the enemy to “shell little”^{-[36]}, as hostile machine guns devastated the attack and resulted in substantial casualties^{-[37]} [as shown in **Figure 12**]. The

	Officers.	O/Ranks.
Killed.	5.	91.
Died of wounds.	-	4.
Wounded.	2.	165.
Wounded, still with En.	-	4.
Missing.	3.	88.
	10.	350.

Figure 12: ^[12] The original list of casualties from the Noreuil which can be found in the 50th Battalion War Diary AIF, courtesy of the Australian War Memorial. In it, Lieutenant Wilfrid Oswald Jose would have been listed as one of the 3 officers ‘missing in action’, an initial error resolved a day later.

few places where the line was held up by machine guns troops on either side pressed forward, enveloping guns with the aid of grenades and barricades^{-[38]}. At one point, the line secured themselves within 100 yards of the objective after a successful advance of over 1700-yards^{-[39]}. A day later, the perilous position of the battalion was rectified when the Germans withdrew their post at Noreuil^{-[40]}.

During the aftermath of the attack, Jose was listed as ‘missing’, however, a day later on the 3rd April, it was confirmed that he had been killed in action, as given in his enlistment record from the NAA^{-[41]}.

He was only 22 years of age and is at the Noreuil Australian Cemetery^{-[42]} [see **Figure 13**], lying beside many of his 13th Infantry Brigade (which comprised of the 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd Battalions) comrades^{-[43]}.



Figure 13/14: ^{[13],[14]} *Figure 1:* photo of the Noreuil Australian Cemetery, where Jose's headstone lies. In letter to a soldier's father he was described by OC of B Company major here as "as the gallant and loveable Lieutenant Jose".

The circumstances of Jose is cited specifically in Charles Bean's post-war account, "a platoon of the enemy with a machine gun, protected by a barricade, a steep bank, and some wire, enfiladed the advance and caused many casualties^{-[44]} Lieutenants Jose and Bidstrup – the latter after emptying his revolver into the Germans were killed"^{-[45]}. Wilfrid's father G.H Jose, when completing the circular for the AWM's Roll of Honour wrote that his son had been in charge of the first wave of the attack^{-[46]}.

Suitably proud of his son, he was also certain that he was the 'young officer' in Bean's dispatch, "as found lying between 2 machinegun positions with only 1 cartridge unfired in his revolver"^{-[47]}.

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Visits

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