and on the line; breaks away quickly from the scrum onto the opposing back • .+

As a precursor to his role in World War One, he took a keen interest in the cadets. He was Lieutenant in command of the team that won the Snow Shield in 1912. Petre was also a keen debater and was elected onto the committee of the debating society in 1912. He was a deputy monitor in

Deans Medal winner Rupert Hickmott.

The school magazine of 1915 records that it is hard to describe the sort of chap that Petre really was. %Rlobabl no bo eçel pa••ed tho gh Bo •q High who had a greater affection for his school, or who was prouder of his connection with it. These feelings were readily translated into vigorous action when he found himself in a position to be useful after school.+

After leaving school, Petre played rugby for High School Old Boys and was a rep player in 1913. He was appointed as a special editor of the school maga: ine in 1913 to bette leple encthe deed of Old Bo eqin theil po c school years. Prior to his depalc le fol, al in 1914, he had made a lage and plomi ing beginning on this.+

%The all • eem a happ -go-lucky crowd and the only subject that everyone seems to avoid is one that is really a real live one. We all expect to land back • afel in Ne Zealand, hich I think i• nocpo••ible.+

It is unknown when Petre left Cairo, for Gallipoli, but he wrote to the headmaster Charles Bevan-Brown in early 1915. His dedication to his old school was quickly revealed. These are some of his thoughts:

Whe had incended to hold an Old Bo • dinnel • ome, he'e abo che end of Jan al , b cichad to be po • ponedõ õ õ, hen, e alliçe back, e find that the chief mover, Captain hag+Withel ha been • encback to Ne, Zealand in charge of the medically unfit unit and would not be back for • ome month õ. • o the mace! dlopped.+

Another Old Boy, Lieutenant Gordon Harper DCM wrote to the headmaster in 1915. He had this to say about Petre:

Rede õ ...faced death, ith the co`lage boln of a clean healt. He came in company with Cookson to see me the day before he was killed. He and Cookson, with A.C.W. Bain were the three surviving members of a band of

memorial being prepared for the Arts Centre, but please contact the school if there are still changes to be made that we are unaware of.

<u>View the full list</u> of old boys' names of those who have died in these wars.

Cyril F Carey Commemoration

Revisit our ANZAC 2014 Commemoration of Cyril F Carey, an old boy of CBHS (1906-1907). After the Christchurch earthquakes, his tattered scrapbook was found by a demolition crew in the debris of a house and was returned to his family. Lieutenant Cyril Fuller Carey died of wounds on November 7th 1916 at Sling Camp, Salisbury Plain, England. Read his story here.

CBHS ANZAC Day Prayer

Every year, we read aloud a prayer for the old boys who have lost their lives in the service to their country. You can <u>find that prayer here</u> for your review and reflection.