

SOUTH ECLIPSE STURT WEST SHOW IMPROVED FORM GLENELG EXTEND PORT

SOUTH'S STRONG PLAY.

Sturt Overthrown.

SOUTH 4-6 7 12 10-18 18-21
STURT 1-0 4 3 8-6 11-6

Best Players.—South—Moriarty, Vickers, Allen, Barnes, Sampson, J. W. Daly, Gibson, Caust, Burrows. Sturt—Barron, Riley, K. Jackson, Odgers, Richardson, Lyne, James, O. B. Beatty, G. Scrutton.
Goalkeepers.—South—Barnes (6), Sampson (3), Caust, J. W. Daly, Wayne, Ryan (each 2), McKee. Sturt—K. Jackson (5), Barron, Odgers, Lyne (each 2), O. B. Beatty, G. Scrutton.

GLENELG SURPRISE PORT.

Bay Men's Eight-Point Defeat.

The Glenelg-Port match attracted a large crowd on the Glenelg Oval this afternoon. There was no alteration to the home team. Keal was unable to play for Port, and his place was taken by Mayne. Hodge stripped in the place of Mucklow. Hanley, Hillier, and Ross (roving) constituted Glenelg's opening ruck, while they were opposed by Howie, C. Dayman, and Bayley. The game opened with an attack by Glenelg, and a couple of minors were recorded in quick time. Drew collared and sent the sphere well forward. Gotts gained possession and from a difficult angle sent the ball through the tall uprights. A free to Hillier and a series of clever passes between Ross, Gotts, and Percival followed, which culminated in the maximum.

An attack by Port and play ensued for five minutes near the visitors' citadel. A free to Hosie within close range sent up two flags. Glenelg again took a hand and added four minors to the tally in as many minutes. Hosie went up with success and contributed his second major. The first-term scores were:—

GLENELG 2-7
PORT 2-3

On the change over Gabb, Percival, and Gotts were Glenelg's ruck, with Taylor, Bower, and Beck in opposition. Port took charge from the bounce. Allingham from a long shot sent the ball through. Another effort by Glenelg was frustrated. Up-and-down play ensued. A free to Hosie at close quarters resulted in the maximum. Hillier to Conlon and Ross cleverly marked, registering Glenelg's first goal for the quarter. Ross, who was figuring prominently in the forward lines, again secured, and added another six-pointer just before time. At half-time the board read:—

GLENELG 4-10
PORT 4-6

Stimulated with their lead of four points Glenelg began the third quarter with vigour. Drew to Gotts and Percival went up with a bunch with success and just succeeded in delivering the goods. Port then launched an offensive, and Lloyd evented up the scores with a six-pointer. Glenelg accepted the challenge, and Gotts and Gabb each within a few minutes contributed the maximum. Excitement ran high among the local supporters, and at times play developed in a rough and tumble. Port were trying hard to prevent the seariders making a substantial lead. A free to Bayley near the Port citadel and two flags were hoisted. Both teams were trying hard for supremacy, and for several minutes the scores remained almost equal. Hosie tried just before time and added full points. The third-term scores were:—

GLENELG 7-12
PORT 7-8

Faced with a deficit of 4 points Port started in the final term with a vigorous onslaught. Play centred at the Port end. Hosie kicked off the ground in a scrimmage, and the ball dribbled through the undefended Port objective. The Bay men then took a hand, but Port quickly retaliated. Allingham marked magnificently and added the maximum. Another attack was made by Glenelg, this time with success. Ross snapped from the ruck and sent the ball through.

With 10 minutes to go and the issue still in doubt feeling ran high. Shearer marked and registered a goal just a few minutes before time. Up-and-down play ensued. Glenelg were not playing with the same energy that marked the opening of the term, and despite repeated attempts to make up the leeway finished 3 points in arrears. The final scores were:—

PORT 10-11
GLENELG 8-15

Best Players.—Port—Adams, Allingham, C. Dayman, Lloyd, Mayne, Taylor, Hosie, Bayley. Glenelg—Hanley, Marshall, Ross, Drew, Moore, Kappler, Gotts, Percival.
Goalkeepers.—Port—Hosie (5), Allingham (2), Lloyd, Bayley, Shearer. Glenelg—Ross (3), Gotts and Percival (each 2), Gabb.

WEST BEAT NORTH.

A Good Finish.

WEST .. 2-4 4-16 6-18 11-20
NORTH 2-2 4-6 7-8 9-10

Best Players.—West—Peters, Barnes, Ellis, Huxtable, Martin, Bailey, Lukeman, Simmons. North—Lewis, Dawe, Sandery, Conrad, Curnow, Fuss, Thomas, Zeven.
Goalkeepers.—West—Macklin, Martin (each 3), Bailey (2), Lukeman, Bishop, Cooper. North—Sandery, Curnow (each 2), Dawe, Thomas, Fuss, Stennett, Quigley.

NOTES ON THE PLAY

SOUTH IN FINE FORM.

The game was played at great pace throughout, and although play was forcible, it seldom developed into roughness.

Features were the long kicking and high marking of both sides.

In dash to the ball, sureness in handling, resource in getting out of difficulties, and co-ordinated effort the winners were superior from start to finish.

Sturt certainly made more of few opportunities to score than South, but the Culey men certainly lost golden opportunities to goal on several occasions.

South materially improved an indifferent scoring record in the last quarter when they added 8-3.

By general consent the finest performance of the day was that of Vickers at centre, who was faced by such a redoubtable opponent as the Sturt skipper, Richardson.

Vickers probably put up the finest game of his career in first-class football. He marked well, showed skill in evading opponents, and picked out and passed to comrades with unerring accuracy.

On the wings Allen and C. Daly were generally too good for their respective opponents. C. Scrutton and Reece, although the latter were able to assist in forwarding the fortunes of their side at intervals.

At centre back D. Moriarty was as usual the leading hand in South's defence. Especially during the later stages of the game he was much under notice for magnificent relieving rushes.

Gibson, Williams, and Ross in defence were able assistants to the champion.

A favourable impression was created by the new South follower Burrows, who should develop into a first-class performer with a little more experience of big football.

Sampson, who has only lately appeared in South's ranks, was one of the prime performers whether following or placed. He booted three goals.

Until to-day Barnes has seldom appeared to particular advantage, but on this occasion he exceeded himself. He invested his play with great dash, cleverness, and sureness, and ended with six goals standing to his credit.

Caust and Wayne, either in the ruck or a station, were always reliable.

It was McKee's hundredth game for South. He exhibited his customary activity and cleverness, but managed only one major.

J. W. Dalys played his usual vimful game.

Ryan, Kay, and Oliver were sound.

No one on the Sturt side excelled Riley, who was superb in the air and did all his other work in determined and effective fashion.

Barron, who has this season been one of the best of the double-blues, well maintained his reputation by a game marked by verve and trickiness.

The best of the backmen was James, who was often in the limelight for high marks or well-timed rushes.

Richardson at centre was quiet, but when the ball came his way he did his work in the usual finished fashion.

The Sturt wingmen have already been referred to.

Prominent artillerymen were K. Jackson (who booted three sixers) and Lyne (who was credited with two).

Odgers was an active and effective figure throughout. He raved the two flags twice.

O. B. Beatty, Whitehead, and Nicolle (until injured) were prominent for useful work.

PREMIERSHIP LIST.

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | for agst. | Pts. | Prem. |
|---------|----|----|----|----|-----------|------|-------|
| Norwood | 8 | 7 | 1 | — | 769 | 367 | 14 |
| Torrens | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 507 | 480 | 13 |
| South | 9 | 6 | 3 | — | 700 | 547 | 12 |
| Sturt | 9 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 647 | 583 | 9 |
| North | 9 | 4 | 5 | — | 577 | 674 | 8 |
| Port | 9 | 4 | 5 | — | 561 | 606 | 8 |
| West | 9 | 3 | 6 | — | 517 | 600 | 6 |
| Glenelg | 9 | — | 9 | — | 437 | 848 | — |

TORRENS DEFEATED.

SYDNEY, To-day.
New South Wales, 13-12, defeated West Torrens, 12-11.

NOTES ON THE PLAY

Golding defended his goal capably, and kicked in strongly.

G. Scrutton appeared to advantage from time to time.

North were beaten, but not badly. They kept things fairly even.

Sandery at half-forward was one of their most conspicuous players. His kicking and marking showed that he was on top form, and a couple of sixers went to his bag.

At centre Lewis had the better of Cooney, and the northerner shaped in some of his old-style form. Time and again he directed the game forward.

Conrad forward shone out several times. His long suit is kicking, and he can propel the ball a tremendous distance.

North lost also in the last quarter by the fact that Treacowthick, who had had a bad cold, could not defend his sticks, and Thompson was brought into goal. The vice-captain was decidedly off form.

A nice game was played by Dawe forward and roving. He did a lot of work for one goal.

A great battler throughout, Curnow played with coolness and precision. His ruck work was not so effective as Peters', but the veteran made a great showing.

Fuss on the wing brought off some pretty marks, and Thomas and Zeven rendered good service during the game.

Kinnear and Ween were fair.

GLENELG IMPROVING.

Glenelg amply demonstrated in the game against Port that they are improving in form.

They pushed the magpies hard until the last quarter. The main thing that helped Port to gain victory was their superior kicking. Opportunities enough were offered the Bay men to add to their tally, but somehow they appeared to lack accuracy in kicking.

For the first 10 minutes of the final term only one point was scored on either side. The visitors awoke at this juncture, and the game developed into a rough and tumble. Glenelg made strenuous efforts, but died away towards the close.

Port were not playing their usual eighteen. Oliver, whose last match was against West did not come down from the country for to-day's contest. Marshall also stood down owing to a broken bone in his chest, received in the match against West.

Shearer, who graduated from the Semaphore Centrals, played his first senior game to-day. He managed to contribute a goal.

Bayley, roving and forward, played his second match with the parent team to-day. He is a diminutive figure on the field. His alert and tricky playing time and again beat his opponent.

Mayne, who filled the breach owing to Keal's absence, was continually in the limelight in the forward lines and ruck. Time and again he beat his opponent by heady work and rushed the ball along.

A splendid back man was Drew, who comes from Glenelg B ranks.

Brenton was good on the wing against Hodge, and Marshall at centre forward was equally successful pitted against L. C. Dayman.

Hosie up forward was the hero of the goal-shooting department, where he displayed remarkable agility. Five of Port's goals were attributable to him. Hosie, who played goal sneak with Port B, is top of the goal-kicking list with that team. He is a son of Arch Hosie, the old league footballer.

Glenelg's best man was easily Ross. Roving he was responsible for excellent play. Immediately the opportunity presented itself he collared the ball and was away like a flash.

Lloyd had to be relieved early in the game at centre wing owing to an injury to his knee. This is a recurrence of an old trouble.

To Tom (Glenelg) goes the credit of playing his best game this season.

There was a large attendance, and the narrow margin between the tallies provided the spectators with their fill of excitement.

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