Choppy Wind Lowers Football Standard

TORRENS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

High Marking Too

STRENUOUS STRUGGLE PROVIDES CLOSE FINISH

Sturt are a high-marking eighteen, and it was their superiority in this department of the game that gave them ictory over West Torrens today. For the first time this season Brown, the gold-and-blue leader, was overshadowed at centre, and this, coupled with the fact that Mills, their giant follower, did not have his usual effect on the play, rattled Torrens. Only at rare intervals did they show those brilliant flashes of combined effort of which they have proved themselves capable, and Sturt always seemed to have their measure. On the day's play the Unley 'team horoughly deserved their victory.

| moroughly des | er v | eq | erre | 4. | 1100 | ory. |
|----------------|------|-----|------|-----|-------|--------|
| Final scores:- | _ | | | 7 | | |
| STURT | | | | | | 8-11 |
| TORRENS | | | | | | 7-7 |
| Goalkickers- | Stu | rt- | -Lea | ik(| r). T | Veller |

S. and G. Scrutton, Donnelly, and Riley. Torrens-Karney (3), Hollis (2), Ware, and Broderick.

The Players

Richardson was great at centre. marked magnificently and always got rid of the ball to advantage. Rau and C. Scrutton, playing alongside Richardson on the flanks, were both effective. Several of Sturt's goals came as a direct result of clever play by them. Leak was tricky and clever, and Lvne, Colquhoun, Sharp, and Golding all played finely in defence, while Whitehead and G. and S. Scrutton also did well. Donnelly, the new man, justified his inclusion in the 18.

For Torrens Daviess stood out. He did not make a mistake all day, and it is doubtful if there was a better performer on the field. Osborn was responsible for a sterling game in defence: Mills and O'Grady worked well together in the nack: Hollis marked finely at times: and Brown, though overshadowed by Richardson, was by no means out of the nicture. Broderick. Minear, Oaten, O'Malley, Naylon, and Lock all played good solid games.

| AT | | | CES AN | ID |
|----------|-------|----|--------|--------|
| Thebarto | n | | 13,500 | £ 521 |
| Prospect | | 4. | 8,500 | 345 |
| Adelaide | | | 5.700 | 217 |
| Alberten | | | 6,000 | 220 |
| Grand | total | | 33,700 | £1,303 |

PORTS WIN EASILY

Glenelg Play Improves

HIGH WIND AFFECTS GAME

Port Adelaide and Glenelg met at Alberton. Maywald was absent from the Port ranks, his place being taken by Hoff-

Bradley, Conlon, and Perry were away from the Gleneig team, and Nagel, Beck,

and Lloyd took their places. A strong wind was blowing down the

ground. Keal, winning the toss, directed the Portonians to kick in its favor. L. C. Dayman, Mayne, and Langmend (roving) constituted Port's first ruck,

while Hanley, Spry, and Gotts (roving) did similar service for the visitors. Port opened the play with a brilliant down-the-centre rush, but the effort was checked. Changing the venue, Glenelg

hammered away for goal. Owens was elusive in the forward division, and kicked the first behind.

Corpish twice sent the ball out of When the home team gained control

they scored rapidly. Allingham, L. C. Dayman, and Latimer recorded a goal each in quick succession, and this was followed by another sixer from Alling-Hoft led another attack for Glenelg,

but again Cornish saved. The blackand-whites continued to hold sway, and for several minutes the visiting defenders found themselves hard pressed. Harrold was saving well. Several behinds were added to the home team's tally. Clem Dayman relieved his brother in

the ruck, and Toms took the knock-out work for Gleneig in place of Hanley. Glenelg lacked system, and spoilt good individual effort by crowding the ball,

Port should have made greater use of their opportunities; they repeatedly got the ball to the goal mouth, only to miss scoring. L. C. Dayman was marking brilliantly and kicking well. Latimer, with a long high kick, put on the tome team's fifth goal a few minutes before the quarter ended. The scoringboard then showed:-

PORT 5.5 GMENELG 0.1

At the change of ends the rucks were:-Hoffman, Cornish, and Latimer (roving) for Port, and Toms, Nagel, and Gotts (roving) for the Bay team. Driving the play straight down the centre at the bounce, Murphy by meritorious play broke down the opposing defence. He forwarded to Hanley, who registered an easy sixer at the goal mouth. Port replied with a brace of singles.

Glenelg were improving in their general work, and better results came. Owens received a free within shooting range and kicked true. The game was uninteresting because of the number of players on the ball. Port could only raise behinds, but the Glenelg men whenever they managed to advance made better use of their chances. free to Toms within easy distance produced full points, and when Owens followed this with two goals in quick succession the prospects of the yellow-andblacks brightened. There was a difference of eight points only between the

teams. On returning to the attack the home side put Allingham in possession, and he registered full points from a difficult angle. Another sortie by the visitors ended in Murphy signalling the maximum with a running shot. play was improving. Glenelg's shoot-

ing for goal was remarkably good. Drew with a free shot sent up their seventh goal, thus bringing their tally to within two points of Port's score. Allingham replied with another wellearned major, and in the concluding few minutes the tigers, attacking vigorously, put on two points. Their efforts for the quarter had produced 7 goals 8 behinds. The half-time scores were: -

.. 7-10 PORT

GLENELG 7-4

POSITION OF CLUBS.

| | | | | | | Points Frem. | | | |
|-------|----------|-----|----|----|-----|--------------|-----|------|--|
| | | P. | W. | L. | D. | For. | Ag. | Pts. | |
| Sturt | | - 5 | 4 | 1 | _ | 422 | 295 | 8 | |
| West | Torrens | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 361 | 303 | 7 | |
| Port | Adelaide | 5 | 3 | 2 | _ | 411 | 342 | 6 | |
| Sth. | Adelaide | 5 | 3 | 2 | _ | 348 | 311 | 6 | |
| Norw | ood | 5 | 2 | 2 | - 1 | 350 | 309 | 5 | |
| | Adetaide | | | | | | | | |
| | Adelaide | | | | | | | | |
| Glene | lg | 5 | - | 5 | - | 290 | 518 | _ | |
| | | | | | | | | | |

TODAY'S RESULTS. STURT NORWOOD 13-6 PORT 15-20 GLENELG 10-8

| OWENS, Gleneig | 20 |
|---------------------|-------|
| ALLINGHAM, Port | 17 |
| MUTTON, Nerwood | 16 |
| JACKSON, Sturt | 15 |
| RYAN, A. J., South | . 14 |
| LEAK, Sturt | :: ii |
| LEWIS, North | 11 |
| LOWE, North | . 9 |
| BARNES, West | 8 |
| BARRON, Start | 8 |
| KEAL, Port | 8 |
| O'GRADY, Torrens | 8 |
| WAYE, South | 8 |
| DAYMAN, L. C., Port | . 7 |
| HOLLIS, Torrens | : 7 |
| KARNEY, Torrens | . 7 |
| MARVELL, Torrens | |
| MILLS, Torrens | :: 7 |
| DENT Namunod | |
| BENT. Norwood | 6 |
| BISHOP, J., West | 0 |
| SCRUTTON, G., Sturt | 6 |



JACK OWENS Grone IB. Still on top of the gealkicking ist.

Even play marked the opening stages

of the third quarter, the visitors having been greatly encouraged by their fine second quarter recovery. Their backs stood up well to their task. It took the local men several minutes before they could break through. Then Mayne was awarded a free, with which he kicked Shortly afterwards he had another free shot, and again called up two flags, this time with a well-directed angle shot. Both sides livened up to their work, and there were spasmodio outbursts of brilliant play. In the placing of the Glenelg team there was a slight alteration. Harrold was moved to centre half-forward, and Owens was placed in defence, where he turned back several dangerous rushes. Mayne, who was a tower of strength in the Port ruck, hit the post, but a minute later Keal came to light with a nicely-kicked goal. Up and down play followed, in which Murphy accounted for the maximum. For the rest of the term there was no scoring. Umpire Cornelius was allowing plenty of latitude, with the result that the play became rough at times. Glenelg did well to hold their opponents as well as they did. Third quarter scores-PORT 11-14

GLENELG 8-4 Vigorously storming Glenelg's citadel, the black-and-whites, through the medium of Allingham, goaled within a minute of the bounce. The Port skipper sent Clem Dayman to the half-back line. where he effected several fine saves, Glenelg put every ounce of energy into their efforts. The pace became a cracker, and the barrackers waxed enthusiastic as first the leather travelled to one end and then the other. Glenels signalled two goals in quick succession, the first being snapped by Harrold and the second by Owens. Nagel hit the post. Rallying well, the black-andwhites came with a good final burst, Cornish was freed close to the goal mouth, but he unselfishly handballed to Latimer, who punted full points. Allingham followed it up with another goal and two behinds, one of the latter hitting the post. Keal clapped on the fifteenth goal and Latimer hit the post. To Glenelg's tally three behinds were added, and the final bell rang with the "Tigers" still attacking. Final scores-

PORT 15-20 GLENELG 10-8 Best players:--For Port--L. C. Day-

man, Cornish and Mayne (ruck), Latimer (roving), Allingham (forward), Adams, Bampton and McDonald (defending), Keal (half forward), and Clem Dayman (ruck and defending). For Glenelg-Toms (ruck and defending), Hines (in Lloyd (wing).

goal), Hoft (centre), Murphy and Owens (haif forward), Gotts (roving), and Goalkickers !- For Port-Allingham (6), Latimer (3), Keal and Mayne (2 each), C. Dayman and L. C. Dayman. For Glenelg-Owens (4), Murphy (2),

Hanley, Toms, Drew and Harrold,

NORWOOD BEAT NORTH

Straight Kicking Wins NORWOOD FINISH BETTER

In the first three quarters of the game at Prospect today honors were evenly divided between Norwood and North. In fact, a much closer game resulted than most football partisans anticipated. What won Norwood the game was the final dash at the close of the last quarter. though North died gamely the redlegs excelled in the closing stages through adopting long kicking down the ground.

Bent showed a great improvement in form, and although he is not yet his former self he bagged four good goals, which materially helped his side.

W. Scott was a tower of strength in the back lines. His pace and judgment were

wonderful. White skippered his side skilfully, and

his tactics often frustrated. North's forward thrusts.

Potts did his usual heavy share of ruck

Ackland ably kept goals, and kicked off with judgment.

Dobson performed well, his best feature being marking and accurate passing. He usually managed to get in a good long

kick. Mutton was the pick of the forwards. He kicked four goals. His play, whether on the ground or in the air, is almost fault-

Symonds and Heinrich were both good on their respective wings. Their play did much to help toward victory.

Of the northerners, perhaps Ween stood out most prominently. His dashes from the back lines were wonderful, and his marking and kicking equally good.

Conrad pulled down some well-judged marks, and his long kicks were a feature

of his game. Furler showed much improvement at

centre, and was all over his man. Morris and Low both put up sterling ruck games, and the marking of both was

spectacular. Gun played a great forward game, into which he infused a lot of strategy.

Peryman and Kinnear (the two rovers) both played clever games. Peryman kicked two goals. Graham was strong in defence. His

pace often helped North out of trouble. Dawe was among the red-and-whites' best men. His marking and clearing out were particularly fine.

FINAL SCORES. NORWOOD 13-6 NORTH 9-16

Goalkickers .- Norwood-Bent (4), Mutton (4), Hepburn, Grantley, Wadham, Clapson, and Westly. North-Lewis (3), Peryman (2), Smith (2), Young, and Low.

Best Players:-Norwood-White, Wad-ham, Heinrich, Hepburn, Clapson, Bent, North-Conrad, Eurler, Peryman, Low, Morris, Ween, Dawe.

SOUTH VANQUISH WEST

Interesting Match

FINAL SCORES. SOUTH 11-14

WEST 6-13 Best Players.—South—Moriarty, Scan-lon, Thomas, J. W. Daly, Vickers, Waye, Handby, Aistrope. West—McGregor, Barnes, J. Bishop, Huxtable, Wright, Moore, Kearns, Harding.

Goalkickers .- South-Waye (4), J. Daly (3). Aistrope (2). C. Ryan, Vickers. West —Barnes (3), J. Bishop (2), Peters.

NOTES ON THE MATCH

The strong northerly wind had some influence on the game, but the southerners were too strong for their oppo-

Starting with the breeze behind them the blue-and-whites finished the opening term with a lead of seven points.

When the westenders were favored with the wind it was not long before they had equalised the tallies, but South, determined not to be outstripped, came to the attack once more, and finished the quarter eight points to the good. After the long interval, again aided by

the wind, South put on 33 points to their opponents' eight, so that when the last change occurred they had a commanding The final bout was evenly fought, but

by that time all interest had faded out of the game, which it was clearly seen had been won by the blue-and-whites. Neither side exhibited premiership win-

ning form, and there was little concerted action by either. For the most part it was a battle of individuals. The brightest spot in the tussle was a fine piece of play in front of South's goal in the third quarter, when four of the blue-and-whites, by brilliant handball which left their opponents no chance, made an opening and added a major to the southerners' tally. South showed themselves to be consid-

erably superior to their opponents. The poorness of the quality of the game may be accounted for in some measure by the fact that superior teams are apt to play down to the level of their opponents. At present West have little idea of systematic play, although there are a number of brilliant individual performers in their ranks.

The best performer of the winners-indeed, of the 36 players was Moriarty. South's captain, who did all that was asked of him at centre half-back. He was well supported by Handby and Williams on either flank.

Scanlon, wingman, was the best of the centre line, and was instrumental in securing several of South's goals .. He was, however, more in evidence after half-time than before.

Waye and Thomas, whether following or stationed, were often prominent in the play. The former was responsible for

The Daly brothers-J. W. roving and C. on a centre wing-were lively and effec-tive throughout. The former piloted the ball through the big opening three times -all good goals.

Aistrope, who figured in the forward line, made a creditable showing, and kicked two majors, The most promment of the losers were

McGregor (following and half-forward). J. Bishop and Barnes (forward and roving), Huxtable and Moore (half-back), Kearns (centre), Harding (centre wing), and Wright (goalkeeper).