

PORT TIE WITH WEST; GLENELG DROP OUT OF FOUR

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Ag.	Pts.
Sturt	5	5	—	—	480	370	10
West	5	3	1	1	416	429	7
Norwood	5	3	—	2	400	396	6
Torrens	5	3	—	2	403	432	6
Glenelg	5	2	—	3	485	437	4
Port	5	1	1	3	440	540	3
South	5	1	—	4	476	569	2
North	5	1	—	4	410	636	2

Schultz (Norwood)	31
Langton (West)	30
Farmer (North)	26
Biggs (Sturt)	18
Burt (Glenelg)	17
Hardiman (Norwood)	16
L. Taylor (West)	15
McLean (Port)	14
Boydell (Glenelg)	13
W. Hudson (Torrens)	13
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Rusby (South)	13

Sturt Get Victory In Last Term

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Sturt	2-1	4-7	7-10	13-15	95
North	3-3	7-7	8-10	9-12	66

By D. A. S.

AFTER leading Sturt for most of the game at Unley, North Adelaide wilted before a spectacular late burst by the double blues and lost by 27 points. The young Prospect side showed glimpses of power, many of the young players displayed their best form for the season.

It was only the greater steadiness of last season's premiers that enabled them to sweep North off their feet at the end of the game. For three quarters play was remarkably even.

Goalkickers.—Sturt: Biggs (6), Lowe (3), Langley, Bentley, Tilley, Williams. North: Farmer (3), Summersides, Burton (each 2), Neville, Norton.

Best Players.—Sturt: Tuohy, Biggs, Leah, Langley, Lowe, Crawley Kaethner. North: Aamodi, Summersides, Burton, Hogben, Lush, Norton, West.

Torrens Hold Off Late South Rally; Strong at Key Points

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Torrens	4-4	9-11	14-12	15-18	108
South	3-5	5-7	7-8	13-11	89

By Vic Johnson

Beaten in most of the key positions, and unable to remedy a serious weakness across the half-forward line, and particularly at centre half-forward, South were always trailing Torrens at Adelaide Oval today, and were finally defeated by 19 points.

SOUTH did make a spirited last-quarter bid for victory, during which they added six goals to their tally, but the evenness of Torrens throughout the first three terms, had gained sufficient advantage to assure victory for the Thebarton men.

Best Players.—Torrens: Cox, Burton, Coleman, Dinison, Shaw, Hudson, Juttner. South: Laphorne, Cockburn, Rusby, Templeton, Crawford, Wilson.

Goalkickers.—West Torrens: Shaw (6), Hudson (4), Scott, Kershaw (each 2), Juttner. South: Laphorne, Isaac (each 3), Rusby (2), Murdy, Crawford, Aistrop, Smedley, Cockburn.

Players Who Won a Cheer

POWERAKER played brilliantly as the permanent back pocket man for Norwood in the first three quarters of the game against Glenelg. He took a turn with the roving in the last quarter.

NED Hender is back to his best form with Glenelg. The former Port man held centre in the first half and played brilliantly as a rover from then on.

SCHULTZ gave a brilliant exhibition of high marking and straight kicking at full forward for Norwood. His seven goals before half-time were a fine effort.

BOYALL fought hard for Glenelg against Norwood. He took many fine marks, but the spilling tactics of the Norwood defenders kept him out of the play when he was resting at full forward.

POLISHED foot passing of Leak and Langley (Sturt) was a feature of the game at Unley. Both the double-blue stars showed a first-class understanding of position play.

TWO veterans in Ken Farmer and Ralph Green—captains of North and Sturt respectively—were opposed at Unley. They were evenly matched.

West and Port Tie In Keen, Vigorous Struggle at Alberton

By H. G. B.

A stirring game at Alberton, marked by vigor, terrific pace, and high-class system, fittingly resulted in the first draw of the season.

THE struggle was a stern and exciting one, with first one side and then the other taking the lead. High-flying by both sides was a brilliant feature. Port took the honors in the first half, but West rallied to catch their rivals right on the final bell.

The visitors made a desperate effort to gain their third win at Alberton in 42 years.

Tigerish football, with supporters of both clubs on tenterhooks, held the game at high tension until three-quarter time.

The difference then was 14 points, but Port had the wind for the last term. However, it seemed to have dropped slightly, reducing the advantage for the magpies.

Speed and vigor were still the highlights of the game. Weight was used unapprisingly, and players went over like ninepins at one stage, but no one was injured.

Goals from Langton and Smith for West and from Hoffman and I. Dangerfield for Port provided interludes. West appeared to be the better side by a narrow margin, and pegging away consistently they gave Port few chances to cut down their deficit.

A magnificent 60-yard kick from the boundary by Bampton whittled Port's leeway down to nine points.

Bampton, Hoffman, and Owen put the Port followers in high gear with goals each sending their sides to the front by three points with less than four minutes to go.

West had another chance, but, amid great excitement, Coach and L. Taylor miskicked singles. Another point made the scores level just before the bell rang.

Goalkickers.—West: Langton (4), L. Taylor, Smith (each 3), D. Taylor, Hudson (each 2), Howell. Port: Skelley (4), Dangerfield, Hoffman (each 3), Johnstone (2), Keillaway, Bampton, Owen, Franklin.

Best Players.—West: L. Taylor, O'Donoghue, Smith, Jackson, McArthur, Hudson, Broadstock. Port: Skelley, Dangerfield, Obst, Roberts, Hoffman, Fullwood, Carmichael.

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Sturt Overhaul North at End

Results of the fifth round of league football matches played today were:—

Norwood 15—10 (100 pts.), Glenelg 8—16 (64 pts.).
Port 15—14 (104 pts.), West 16—8 (104 pts.).
Torrens 15—18 (108 pts.), South 13—11 (89 pts.).
Sturt 13—15 (93 pts.), North 9—12 (66 pts.).

In a hard-fought game at Alberton in which the scores fluctuated throughout, Port and West tied. At Unley Sturt's experience enabled them to race away in the last quarter from North, who had been in command up to the final change.

Glenelg's defeat at Norwood cost them their place in the four. Torrens were always too good for South.

Schultz Kicks 10 Goals

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Norwood	5-2	10-5	10-5	15-10	100
Glenelg	1-3	2-7	5-13	8-16	64

By M. B. C.

Norwood made certain of a win over Glenelg in the first half of the game at Norwood Oval today, when they piled on a lead of 46 points. Norwood held command at all points in the first two terms, the feature of which was the goalkicking of Schultz (seven goals). He finished the game with 10 goals.

CHANGES in the Glenelg placings after half-time brought an improvement, and they held Norwood scoreless in the third term. Norwood made no mistake early in the last quarter, and ran out winners by 36 points.

NORWOOD—Backs: Eaton, Calder, Fowleraker. Half-backs: Holmesby, Kirwan, Schmeitzkopf. Centres: Jorgensen, A. Sawley, Bice. Half-forwards: Oatey, List, Allen. Forwards: Hardiman, Schultz, Roads, Ruck, Lawrence, Price, G. Sawley, Walker (19th).
Eaton (shoulder injury) replaced by Walker at three-quarter time.

GLENELG—Backs: Woodard, Waite, Pike. Half-backs: Dangerfield, Keane, Goodwin. Centres: Griffiths, Hender, Gillespie. Half-forwards: Masters, Hunt, House. Forwards: Brock, Bailey, Burt, Ruck, Boydell, Corbett, Treorden. Curtis (19th).

Umpire, K. L. Aplin.

Estimated attendance, 4,000.

Norwood had to change their team, because of Taylor being on the sick list. His place was taken by Kirwan. Conditions were ideal for the game, but the players were not accustomed to the soft turf, and they experienced difficulty in maintaining a foothold in the first half.

There was little wind to affect the trend of play, but a very light breeze favored the northern goal, towards which Glenelg kicked when Keane won the toss.

Norwood wasted no time in putting their first goal on the board. Schultz scoring within 50 sec. of the bounce. Glenelg joined issue then, but their work lacked purpose, and, apart from the energy expended, had nothing to commend it.

Hender covered a tremendous amount of ground at centre in an endeavor to direct the attack, but the tigers failed close to goal, where they could not contend with the fast clearances of Fowleraker and Calder.

Clever spilling by Calder negated the Glenelg move in having their tall followers at the goal front, and with the pocket men co-operating cleverly. Glenelg found the Norwood defence too much for them.

Smooth Road to Goal

It was a different story at the other end of the ground. Norwood worked smoothly, with List opening a road to goal through centre half-forward. Schultz dominated his area in the air, and he soon took control. His four goals in the first quarter came as much from his splendid judgment in the air as from the fast work of his half-forwards.

The second term was the first quarter all over again. Glenelg wasted opportunities. They had as much of the midfield play as Norwood, but when they got within shooting range their troubles began. They fumbled the ball on the ground, failed to take it cleanly overhead, and when they did have a shot for goal they were off the target.

Norwood worked as smoothly as in the first half, but their forwards were still on top. They kept position, which was more than Glenelg are able to do.

Glenelg's crowding made scoring difficult at times, but when Norwood opened out the play they cut through the defence almost at will.

Up to half-time one of the features in an otherwise colorless game was the play of Schultz, who got seven goals from nine scoring shots.

Glenelg reshuffled their placings at the start of the third quarter. Keane went to full back to oppose Schultz. Pike to centre half-back. Hunt to centre to allow Hender to act as first rover. Boydell went to centre half-forward, and Burt to a half-forward wing.

The changes had a big effect on the play. Hender put life into the game, and was mainly responsible for a sustained Glenelg rally. The Bay defence smothered any attempt by Norwood to break through, and the forward work was more careful. Goals to Hender and Bailey and five singles reduced the Glenelg leeway to 29 points.

It was the first time during the game that Glenelg looked like being on equal terms with the redlegs.

Glenelg played good football throughout the third quarter. They were more determined,

and Hender's roving gave them a control of the close work which was entirely lacking in the first half. Their performance in keeping Norwood scoreless throughout the term was a really good one. They were within 22 points of Norwood at three-quarter time.

Norwood made the game safe when they raced away to score four goals while Glenelg were adding two singles in the early part of the last quarter.

The redlegs were 45 points ahead before Glenelg responded to the burst. The tigers made a strong bid to recover, but they were too far behind for the burst to be successful. Glenelg scored three goals in a row with less than 10 minutes to go, but Norwood then had the game well won.

Best Players.—Norwood: Fowleraker, Schultz, List, Calder, Lawrence, Schmeitzkopf, G. Sawley. Glenelg: Hender, Boydell, Brock, Keane, Gillespie, Masters, Hunt.

Goalkickers.—Norwood: Schultz (10), Hardiman (4), List. Glenelg: Brock (3), Hender, Bailey (each 2), Boydell.

Full Forward Needs Lots Of Assistance

By Vic Johnson

JUST how easily a full forward's game can be made or marred by the assistance given him by his team-mates was never better demonstrated than at Alberton Oval last Saturday, when Glenelg faced Port.

House, who began at full forward for Glenelg, was later shifted out to half-forward right, because Glenelg were falling at the goal front and probably considered that more height was needed in that particular position.

Although House had failed to score goals in his former position, I consider that the main fault was elsewhere.

In my opinion, the forward positions are the hardest on the ground to play, for the simple reason that those players have little time to do other than concentrate on the ball.

Their mistakes and inaccurate kicks are more noticeable there than in most other position, and their ability to gain possession of the ball depends entirely on the manner in which it is delivered to them.

Men Further Out to Blame

I watched House in this game very closely, and I am certain that his failure to obtain possession was entirely due to the bad delivery of the men further out.

No one could accuse his fellow-forwards of not giving him enough room in which to move—no players could have done more to assist him in that direction—but the foot-passing was badly judged.

It was most noticeable that, when a Glenelg player was kicking in from a good distance out, House would stay well back in the goal mouth, and with his pocket-players playing wide to the boundary he had plenty of room in which to lead.

His leads were very speedy and sharp, but where Glenelg failed was that the ball was usually delivered over his head.

Had the ball been delivered chest-high or even along the ground, I feel sure Glenelg would have had no occasion to shift House and would have in all probability won the game.

Accurate foot-passing requires only a little quick thinking on the part of the player in possession.

He must be quick to notice the stature of the player to whom the ball is to be despatched, and must deliver the ball accordingly. For instance, few short players desire the ball high in the air, and no tall player can be expected to reach down to the ground for the ball like a rover would.

There are, of course, times when players are forced to kick hurriedly and are not able to place the ball to the best advantage of their side, but any player who is taking a free kick has plenty of time in which to make up his mind what is the best manner to deliver the ball to a team-mate.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
West	5-1	9-4	13-10	15-14	104
Port	7-2	10-7	11-8	16-8	104



NONE OF THESE PLAYERS seem to be taking much notice of the flight of the ball in this incident at Norwood Oval this afternoon.

The players are (from left)—G. H. Sawley (Norwood), W. Pike (Glenelg), and A. G. Sawley (Norwood).