

GLENELG DOWN PORT

BY 44 POINTS

Play best football for season

By HAYDN BUNTON, as told to Lawrie Jervis, jun.

Playing their greatest football for the season and for many years, Glenelg thrashed the hide off Port in the preliminary final at Adelaide Oval today to win by 44 points.

Glenelg will now meet Norwood in the grand final for the premiership next Saturday.

Whatever the outcome of the premiership fight, the game will be memorable for Glenelg supporters, because Colin Churchett in the second quarter kicked his fourth goal for the game to reach 100 goals for the season.

He is the first player to do this since 1940, when Ken Farmer (North) kicked 123, and Beau Morton (Sturt), got 102. Churchett is only the second Glenelg player ever to kick 100 goals. Famous left-foot goalsneak Jack Owens kicked more than 100 in 1932.

Churchett received a very fitting ovation from the crowd, when he punted the goal six minutes after the start of the second quarter.

Port were solid favorites before the game, but by half-time any money could have been bet about their chances.

Rather amazingly, at this end of the season, Glenelg seem to be improving with every game.

They are hitting their opponents even harder than earlier in the season. Their system today is even better than they showed in the game against Norwood in the last minor round game.

Their performance today was a great tribute to the standard of fitness on which captain-coach Johnny Taylor has insisted throughout the year.

Taylor has brought Glenelg to their peak at the right time and further, in contrast to their individual play during the earlier part of the season, the Bays are now moving like a real, systematic premiership side.

In the third quarter today, Glenelg played with magnificent understanding, whereas in the past every man has tried to get a kick of some sort. Today, players made certain that the ball went to a team-mate in every possible way.

If they couldn't foot-pass it, they knocked it along the ground, or hand-passed, or even kicked it off the ground — anything, so long as the ball went to a team-mate. That is team play.

On their showing today, the Bays are going to make things extra tough for Norwood next Saturday. There was not the slightest element of fluke or luck in Glenelg's win.

Across centre, where Port thought they would have a slight margin, the Bays won the line on the day.

Hewitson (Port) and McPherson had a great tussle, with Hewitson probably the winner over the four quarters. At centre, after Boyd (Port) had had most of the play in the first quarter, Trenorden gradually gained the upper hand for Glenelg, while Karutz did a little bit better than break even with McDonald on the other wing.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Glenelg	3—3	9—5	10—7	15—8	98
Port	3—2	5—5	6—5	8—6	54

Bays exert pressure

The first quarter Port were well in front in the ruck, where Marrett was unbeatable. Early he looked as if he might be the matchwinner for the Magpies, particularly as Fos Williams was roving well.

There was a sensation a few minutes after the start when "Slick" Williams, on Port's half-forward line, turned his back on a pass from his brother Fos in a good position. Williams went off the field escorted by trainers with what appeared to be a broken collarbone.

Mills got the first goal in the match, but from then on the Bays began to assert some strength.

From a bounce in front of goals Churchett collared the knock and hooked a beautiful left foot snap through.

Play swung to the other end, where Mills led beautifully to take Whitaker's pass. Mills' kick was short, but Marrett pulled down a great mark on an acute angle and just missed.

Although nearly spoiled by Lees a minute later, Marrett secured another mark and goaled. At this stage he was by far the most dangerous Port player.

Then Glenelg went forward again. Churchett got his ninety-eighth for the season, and then Brooker found Churchett with a half distance punt pass and the Bay goalsneak had no trouble in putting up his ninety-ninth.

Shortly afterwards Churchett marked within good range.

The crowd waited for him to put his century goal through but Churchett must have had an attack of nerves, and from a fairly easy shot missed.

In the meantime Marrett kicked Port's second goal, and Boyd, after following the ball through brilliantly from centre, got their third goal.

There had been nothing in the game. Port had won the ruck, but the Bays were stronger in defence.

The Bays ran away in the second term, in a brilliant display of combined play. First of all, Port attacked, and Whelan and Carr got goals—but Glenelg's star ruckman, Allan Crabb, suddenly came good. For the rest of the quarter he dominated the Bays' game in so much as he gave them that extra drive which they had been lacking.

Crabb played a great game in this term, either in the pack or resting.

Churchett's hundredth goal was the starter, then Crabb got one from 10 yards out, on an angle.

Bill Prior had by this time established complete ascendancy at centre half-forward for Glenelg. Dayman was no match for him.

He, Churchett again, then Laffin, from an easy 2-ft range shot after a bounce in the goal square, and Potter, all got goals. The power of Potter, playing only his second game, was a great influence for Glenelg.

The Bays obviously were not carrying so many men under form as they did against Norwood.

At half-time, the Bays were four clear goals ahead, and looked safe.

Third term hardest

But the third term proved the hardest of all. Play swung from end to end, with neither team able to carry home attacks.

Churchett got the Bays' only goal for the quarter after Mills had kicked one early for Port.

That quarter sounded the deathknell for Port. They had shown signs of becoming disorganised by the fast-moving, hard-hitting Glenelg team in the second term.

In the third, Port began to panic. From then on, they were gone. The Bays sensed victory, and pressed on ruthlessly.

In the last quarter, the Bays took complete charge. Port, left yards behind their opponents, were swept aside like leaves in a gale.

It became so one-sided that in the later stages of the last term many Bay players were obviously not interested.

● For Glenelg, Allan Crabb played a superb game, particularly in the second term. He began slowly, but of all people, he probably contributed most to the four-goal lead which the Bays took by half-time. He rucked strongly and when resting, did everything asked of him.

● Any man who kicks eight goals in a preliminary final is good. Churchett earned every goal today. He has an almost uncanny notion of where the posts are.

● At centre half-forward, Bill Prior has shown himself a find for the Bays. His game today could hardly be faulted.

● There were few, if any, of Glenelg who did not play well, but best of the others were Trenorden (centre), Brooker (roving), J. Taylor (ruck), D.

Victory smile



GLENELG CAPTAIN, Johnny Taylor, after the match.

Bunton tips Norwood

By Haydn Bunton

In spite of Glenelg's very convincing win over Port today, I still think Norwood will take out the grand final next Saturday—although not by very much.

Norwood's centre line, plus the Galey powerpoint, is the danger to Glenelg. With such strength across centre, the odds are always on Norwood to push the ball into their attack lines from the centre bounce, which means Glenelg will have to start their drives from their half-back lines.

There is very little between the Bays and Norwood, as proved by their game last Saturday, but the drive which Crabb gave Glenelg today, but which was missing last week, could well be missing again next Saturday.

Taylor (centre half-back), Potter (ruck), and Window (half-back).

● Alan Greer, on a half-back flank, won his post all day for Port. He cleared repeatedly with strong dashes, followed by a good, long kick. He was at his best in the first half.

● Parham, also on the half-back line, and Marrett, rucking or resting were next best, with rover Ray Whitaker, cool and accurate as usual, little behind.

● Hewitson gave Port some drive through the centre wing early, but McPherson made him earn all his kicks later.

● Boyd, although he had many kicks in the open going, did not give Port consistent drive. Fos Williams was not as brilliant as usual, but did well.

Best Players

Glenelg—Crabb, Churchett, Prior, Trenorden, Window, Brooker, J. Taylor, D. Taylor, Potter.

Port—Greer, Parham, Whitaker, Hewitson, Marrett, Boyd, F. Williams.

Scorers

Glenelg—Churchett 8.1, Prior 2.0, Potter 2.0, Crabb 1.0, Laffin 1.0, Trenorden 1.0, Brooker 0.4, Kempson 0.2, rushed 0.1

Port—Whitaker 2.0, Mills 2.0, Marrett 1.2, Whelan 1.1, Boyd 1.0, Carr 1.0, Fletcher 0.1, Lees 0.1, F. Williams 0.1

Glenelg To Meet Norwood In League Football Grand Final

By HARRY KNEEDONE

Glenelg and Norwood will play off in the league football grand final next Saturday for the 1950 premiership.

By an impressive seven-goal victory over Port Adelaide in the preliminary final at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, Glenelg thoroughly earned and deserved grand final qualification.

Matching Port Adelaide's speed in the early stages Glenelg maintained the pressure and overwhelmed the opposition in the last three quarters. From shortly after the second quarter began until the final it scored 12-4 to Port Adelaide's 3-4 (two goals of which were kicked when the result was beyond doubt).

It was a most convincing performance which should win it many supporters in next Saturday's crucial match.

Port Adelaide began as though it would repeat its feat against West Torrens in the semi-final and when a few minutes of the second quarter had gone it led 5-2 to 3-3.

But that was the end of its serious opposition to Glenelg. The latter, exhibiting confidence and skill of high order, raced away to a commanding lead.

With about 10 minutes to go Glenelg had more than doubled Port Adelaide's score at 13-7 (8-5) to 6-6 (4-2), the latter having kicked only one goal since early in the second quarter.

Glenelg held the upper hand almost everywhere on the field and had no passengers, whereas Port Adelaide, a dispirited, fumbling shadow of the team which ousted West Torrens, had only Williams (roving) and Greer (half-back flank) as strongpoints.

The vaunted Port Adelaide centre line was vanquished at all three points, especially in midfield where Trenorden came right back to top form to provide Glenelg with a wide straight road to goal.

Port Adelaide's ruck, which had served it well in recent matches, was overpowered, Marrett being rarely in the picture in that capacity and Growden being forced into extravagant, ineffectual leaps.

Most important factor in the result was the failure of the Port Adelaide rovers to exert their expected influence on the play.

This was not principally due to the dominance of the Glenelg rovers—although they (Brooker in particular) did well—but to the combined effect of Glenelg's ruck ascendancy and the brilliant, yet safe marking of the winner. There were no crumbs for the Port Adelaide small men.

Crabb's Influence

Crabb had a great day. In token of the fact that it was his hundredth league match, he led the team on to the field at the start and after half-time, tossed for ends and won it and shared with Fos Williams the distinction of being the best man on the ground.

His well-directed propelling of the ball from ruck and his strong, safe marking, constituted the greatest individual factor in the victory.

The importance of Trenorden's effort at centre has been stressed.

Churchett, too, played an invaluable part in the win. He earned each of his eight

Next Saturday

ADELAIDE OVAL
12.40 p.m.—West Torrens v. Port Adelaide (Senior Colts' grand final).

2.20 p.m.—Presentation of 1950 Magarey medal to Ian McKay (North Adelaide) by Mr. A. Kenny (president Australian National Football Council and vice-chairman SA National Football League).

2.30 p.m.—Norwood v. Glenelg (League grand final).

Record Preliminary Final Crowd

The 38,476 people who paid £1,536 to see Glenelg beat Port Adelaide at Adelaide Oval on Saturday set a dual attendance-takings record for a league preliminary final.

When West Adelaide defeated Port Adelaide in the 1947 preliminary final, the attendance was 35,705, and the takings at last year's preliminary final, when West Torrens ousted Norwood, were £2,524.

goals, several by astonishing leaping and flawless judgment in marking and kicking. It was his best effort for the year.

Others to play well in an even team were—Hannaford (half-forward), Window, D. Taylor and Wright (half-back), J. Taylor (particularly in defence), Brooker (roving), Prior (half-forward), Potter and Laffin (ruck) and Karutz (wing).

No man has striven harder than did Fos Williams to lift a beaten team. Roving to vanquished rucks, he had to get the ball the hard way. Yet he got it often, only to have the heart-breaking experience of seeing his gallant work rendered fruitless by Glenelg general superiority.

Greer (half-back flank) was the only Port Adelaide man within coo-ee of his captain's form. He was a dashing defender.

Russell (back pocket), and in the closing stages, in goal), Parham (half-back), Whitaker (rover, who hit his straps too late to have much effect on the game) and Fletcher (a typically solid effort in ruck) were the best of a remainder far below average form. Scores:—

FIRST QUARTER
Glenelg 3-3 (1-1), Port Adelaide 3-7 (2-0).

HALF-TIME
Glenelg 9-3 (5-1), Port Adelaide 3-8 (3-1).

THIRD QUARTER
Glenelg 10-7 (4-2), Port Adelaide 4-3 (4-1).

FINAL
GLENELG, 13 gts, 8 hds, (58 pts.), PORT ADELAIDE, 8 gts, 4 hds, (34 pts.).

GOALKICKERS:—Glenelg: Churchett, 8-1; Prior and Potter, each 7-8; Crabb, Laffin and Trenorden, each 1-6; Brooker, 8-1; Kempson, 8-2; rushed, 8-1. Port Adelaide: Mills and Whitaker, each 7-8; Marrett, 1-2; Whelan, 1-1; Boyd and Carr, each 1-6; Williams, Fletcher, and Lees, each 8-1.

Churchett Sets Club Goal-Kicking Record

Colin Churchett, by kicking eight goals on Saturday and taking his total for the season to 104, set a goal-kicking record for Glenelg in league football.

His total is the highest ever recorded by a Glenelg player.

He is the first league player to reach 100 goals in a season since 1941.

Churchett's record of 104 goals exceeds 102 scored by Jack Owens for Glenelg in 1932, when that left-footed star headed the league goal-kicking list for the fourth time.

Glenelg did not gain a place in the major round that year, and



C. Churchett

Ken Farmer (North Adelaide), who, at the end of the minor round, had kicked 88 goals, went on in the major round to increase that total to 102, equalling Owens's tally.

The last time a player reached 100 goals in a season was in 1941, when Bruce Schultz (Norwood) kicked 100. His feat was the more meritorious in view of the fact that he did not play in the last four matches of the minor round, nor in any of the major round games played by Norwood.

Farmer, in that year, kicked 87 goals.

On Saturday, Churchett was the centre of interest early in the game. His total was 96 when the match began, and he kicked three goals in the first quarter to make it 99.

He took a soaring mark behind the pack, shortly before the quarter ended, but missed—his only miss for the match.

Very soon afterwards he had the ball on his own with an open goal before him, but the siren signalling the end of the quarter robbed him of another opportunity to reach his century.

He achieved his objective midway through the second quarter, when Crabb sent him a nicely-judged middle-distance kick, about 40 yards out from goal.

Leading goalkickers this season are:—

	Sat.	M's	Total
Churchett (G)	8-1	19	104-58
Mehaffey (WT)	—	18	61-37
Williams (N)	—	18	59-44
Willis (WT)	—	16	53-44
Bradford (WT)	—	18	41-37
Williams (PA)	0-1	17	40-30
Dalwood (N)	—	18	40-25

THE "key" positions did not exert a great influence on the play in Saturday's preliminary final, but the statistics of the D. Taylor-Whelan and Prior-Dayman duels are interesting nevertheless:—

	D. TAYLOR (G)	WHELAN (FA)
Marks	5	8
Gained possession	18	9
Frees received	1	2
Frees given	1	1
Hand-passed	4	4
Kicks	20	13

	PRIOR (G)	DAYMAN (PA)
Marks	9	3
Gained possession	7	3
Frees received	1	1
Frees given	1	8
Hand-passed	1	9
Kicks	14	9

*Schuman took over at centre half-back in the last quarter, Dayman going to half-forward. Schuman's figures for that quarter are included instead of Dayman's.



RUCK BATTLES, in which Glenelg held the upper hand, were an important factor in the league football preliminary final at Adelaide Oval on Saturday. From left:—D. Laffin (Glenelg), K. Growden (Port Adelaide), C. Brooker (Glenelg), and A. Hannaford (Glenelg).

FOOTBALL FINAL REVIEW

PORT ROVERS AND CENTRES IN KEY ROLES

By ROY COLMER

Port are my choice for the league football preliminary final, in which they meet Glenelg at Adelaide Oval tomorrow. I consider their rovers and centre line should give the Magpies a winning advantage.

Port and Glenelg will be battling in the final for the right to meet Norwood in the grand final.

This is the first meeting of the two teams in a preliminary final. When they met in the major round of 1934, Port won the second semi-final, and Glenelg turned the tables in the grand final.

Form in the finals so far points to Port as the likely winners. The Magpies showed brilliant speed to gain their early lead over Torrens in the first semi-final. Then, when the edge went off their pace, they played with steadiness to beat off the Torrens challenge late in the game.

Glenelg outpaced a sluggish Norwood side in the early exchanges of the second semi-final, but they lost formation through over-anxiousness when they were striving to regain the lead in the last quarter.

HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Everything points to the preliminary final being a rugged, hard-fought game, with the teams locked together for most of the journey.

Any early ideas that Glenelg could be taken cheaply were denied completely by their form over the last few weeks of the minor round.

Glenelg proved themselves to be true premiership contenders by their fight against Norwood in the second semi-final. Port did not need that display to convince them of the strong opposition to be expected from Glenelg.

The Magpies had Dick Russell to thank for their win over Glenelg at the Bay Oval in the minor round. Furthermore, Russell is likely to be one of the chief obstacles in the way of a Glenelg success in the coming game.

Both teams have strong points. Don Taylor will be a difficult man for Port to pass. He regained his top form against Norwood, and Whelan would need to reproduce his brilliant form of the first semi-final to have a chance of giving Port a road through to goal.

It would not surprise if Taylor were to force Port to attempt to open a road through their half-forward flanks.

Churchett will be another danger to Port, but he will be opposed by a close-checking defender in Schumann.

Glenelg will be looking to their followers to prevent the Magpies from gaining complete control of the close work.

STAR MAGPIES

Port have four men who could provide the deciding influence of the game. They are their two rovers, Williams and Whitaker, together with Boyd at centre and Russell in defence.

Glenelg would need to improve on their showing in the second semi-final to hold the rovers and the Port pivot.

Hewitson and McDonald are expected to balance the Port centre line.

The game is likely to be fiercely fought, but the pace and drive of the Port rovers and centres should allow them to build a winning score.

BAYS NEVER OUT OF TOP FOUR ON LIST

Glenelg were never out of the top four on the league premiership list throughout the minor round, but Port were out of the leading division on three occasions. The Magpies were last after the first series of games, but rose to the leading division in three weeks.

Glenelg were at the top of the list for the first three series of matches. They got away to a flying start by downing Port at Alberton. They won by 17-16 to 6-8.

Big wins followed over South at Adelaide Oval and Sturt at Glenelg.

North were the first team to beat the Tigers. They won by 16-11 to 9-16 at Prospect. This defeat caused Glenelg to drop to second ranking.

The Tigers sprang a surprise in the following game when they won from Torrens at Glenelg, but they suffered their second defeat in the following series, when Norwood trounced them badly at Kensington.

FELL TO FOURTH

Glenelg fell to fourth place as a result of their defeat by Norwood, but they got back to second ranking with wins over West at Adelaide Oval and South at Glenelg.

The defeat by Port at the Bay ground did not cause Glenelg to lose position. They won from Sturt and North at Unley and Glenelg in the following fortnight.

Their performance in beating North was a brilliant effort, because they conceded a big start early, and made a fighting recovery.

Torrens downed Glenelg at Thebarton in the last series before the break for the Brisbane carnival, and the Tigers were beaten again by Norwood on the resumption of league games.

FOUR WINS GAINED

Glenelg fell to fourth position as the result of the Norwood defeat, but they finished the minor round with four wins to take second place from Port on percentages.

Port lost two of their first four matches. They were last on the list after their defeat by Glenelg at Alberton. They went to sixth by downing Sturt at Unley and reached the top four for the first time, when they beat South at Adelaide Oval in the third series.

Torrens scored the second win over Port in the following series, and the Magpies slipped down the ladder to fifth position.

Beating North at Alberton in the fifth series, Port regained a place in the top four, and remained in the top division for the remainder of the season.

CLIMBED LADDER

Their win over North sent them into fourth place, and they climbed a rung on the ladder by defeating West at Alberton in their next engagement.

Norwood bundled Port back to fourth place by downing them at Norwood.

Port won eight of their next nine matches. Their only defeat in that period was by Torrens at Alberton. They were in third place until the resumption of league games after the carnival.

The Magpies reached second ranking by beating West at Kensington, but West caused a major upset on the last day of the minor round by scoring from Port at Adelaide Oval.

Bays heavier: Port younger

Glenelg and Port will be well matched physically in the preliminary final. The Tigers, on average, will be slightly taller and heavier than Port, but the Magpies will have an advantage of more than two years in age.

The likely Glenelg side average 5 ft. 10½ in. and 12 st. 7 lb. This makes them a quarter of an inch taller and 2 lb. heavier than Port.

Average age of the likely Port side is 23 years eight months, while Glenelg average 25 years nine months.

Chosen sides compared

(Port kicking up and names underneath)

	Hunt (32, 5.11, 11.7)	
	Mills (26, 5.9, 11.0)	
J. Taylor (31, 5.11, 13.0)		Wickham (23, 5.7, 12.8)
Growden (25, 6.2, 14.4)		Whitaker (19, 5.9, 11.0)
Window (29, 5.10, 13.0)	D. Taylor (28, 6.0, 12.9)	Wright (19, 5.11, 11.6)
M. Williams (25, 5.10, 12.5)	Whelan (20, 6.3, 14.5)	Lees (19, 5.8, 11.2)
Karutz (27, 5.10, 13.2)	Trenorden (27, 5.8, 12.7)	McPherson (25, 5.7, 11.0)
Hewitson (21, 5.7, 11.0)	Boyd (22, 5.11, 12.0)	McDonald (25, 5.6, 10.12)
Hannaford (31, 5.11, 12.6)	Prior (25, 5.11, 13.0)	Kempson (19, 5.10, 11.0)
Parham (21, 5.10, 12.0)	Dayman (28, 5.10, 12.4)	Greer (22, 5.9, 11.10)
Brooker (28, 5.8, 12.6)		Laffin (23, 6.3, 14.9)
Russell (28, 5.9, 13.5)		Abley (19, 6.0, 13.0)
	Churchett (24, 5.11, 13.0)	
	Schumann (31, 5.11, 11.7)	
Rucka—Port: Marrett (25, 6.4, 14.3), Fletcher (25, 5.10, 12.5), F. Williams (27, 5.8, 11.10); Growden, Abley, Whitaker, Glenelg: Crabb (27, 6.2, 14.0), Potter (21, 6.0, 12.8), Haussen (26, 5.8, 11.0); Laffin, J. Taylor, Brooker.		
Reserves—Port: Gregg, Carr, Thompson, Farr, Glenelg: Donaldson, Boehm, Miller.		

Tigers favorites with writers

Glenelg are favored to win by most football writers of "The News" and "The Mail."

Opinions are:—

Colin Hay.—Glenelg's half-back strength may be the deciding factor in what promises to be a very even match. Port should win with their rovers and across centre, but Glenelg's steady defence may counter the advantage.

Ray Barber.—With the experience gained last Saturday, Glenelg are likely to be a two-goal better side this week—sufficient to beat Port. Fos. Williams and Whitaker present biggest danger to Glenelg.

John Stevens.—Glenelg are my tip. Their half-backs may

give them a winning advantage. Port should have the edge with their rovers and across centre.

Jeff Pash.—Forward play looks like being the deciding factor. Glenelg are slightly more impressive than Port at half-forward, and Churchett is worth a lot to his side in any company. Altogether a close game is expected, and my guess is Glenelg.

Haydn Bunton.—Port appear to have a little extra strength in the same departments that gave Norwood their narrow win last week—across the centre and in the rovers. I think this little extra power will be just enough to give the Magpies victory.

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ROY COLMER'S FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

GLENELG RUCKMAN TO PLAY 100TH GAME

Allen Crabb, Glenelg leading ruckman, will complete 100 games in league company in the preliminary final against Port at Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

Crabb made his first appearance in senior football with the West-Glenelg side in 1942, the first season of the group team competition.

On his return from active service, he joined Glenelg and has been one of their star players in recent years. He first gained inclusion in the State side in 1946.

Barney Haussen is another Glenelg man within reach of the century. He will make his ninety-ninth appearance in the preliminary final. He began with Glenelg when normal league football was resumed in 1945.

ONE CHANGE LIKELY

Glenelg are expected to make only one change in their team for the game on Saturday.

Ray Cock will not be able to play because of an ankle injury. He received the injury in the semi-final, but left for Broken Hill immediately after the game to join the Glenelg second eighteen on a holiday trip. On his return it was found that the injury had not responded to treatment.

Bill Trenorden has recovered from the leg trouble which kept him out of the semi-final and seems certain to fill the vacancy at centre.

There will be six changes in the side which met Port at Glenelg Oval in the minor round.

PLAYERS ABSENT

Laurie Taylor, Boehm, Robjent, Miller, Walding, and Rundle played in that game. Taylor and Robjent are on the injured list for the preliminary final.

Men filling the vacancies are Hunt, Prior, Wickham, Karutz, Wright, and Potter.

Crabb and Wickham did not train early this week. Crabb was prevented by his employment and Wickham was suffering from a cold.

Glenelg were given light work at training on Tuesday and finished with physical training in the clubroom.



ALLAN CRABB, Glenelg full-back, will complete 100 league games on Saturday.