

A reflection into the club and its players from a different perspective through snippets of yesteryear

Round 1 Edition

"S.A.N.F.L. News" - Tuesday 28 March 2017

SCHEER WINS POWERADE STAR SEARCH AWARD

North Adelaide's Chloe Scheer has continued her winning ways after claiming the inaugural women's Powerade Star Search Award.

After finishing in the top three of the SANFL Statewide Super Women's League Best and Fairest count, the Roosters' forward was adjudged the most outstanding player aged under 21.

Still just 17, Scheer last year won the U18 Best and Fairest medal as well as the senior award, the Dutschke Medal which is the SAWFL's equivalent of the Magarey Medal. The game-breaking goalsneak earned her Powerade Star Search nomination in Round 2, when she collected 17 disposals, four marks and three



tackles to go with her two crucial goals which helped set up the victory against Glenelg.

Scheer's influence on the SANFL Statewide Super Women's League has become more significant with each outing, finishing with 22 disposals, six marks, nine inside 50s and four goals in her last outing on Saturday night.

Measuring in at 165cm and 67kg, the Year 12 student is hopeful of earning a spot on Adelaide list for next year's AFL Women's competition after being a member of the Crows' train-on squad in 2017. Scheer was one of three North Adelaide nominees for the 2017 Powerade Star Search Award, joining key forward Ashleigh Woodland and speedy winger Paige Allan.

"The Mail" - Saturday 13 August 1932

Hopgood Breaks B Grade Goalkicking Record

"Mervin Hopgood, the North association team goalsneak broke his own record of 83 goals in a season by kicking eight goals in the match against Torrens today, bring his total for the season to 91. Hopgood began his football career with the North Adelaide Public School team which he was captain. Ken Farmer, the champion North goalsneak, was a member of the same side.

He has played only six matches with the senior side. Hopgood comes from a family of footballers. His father was a well-known performer in the country, and his grandfather played for Torrens."



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"South Australian Football Budget" Saturday 23 July 1983

"Encouragement For Debutante

North Adelaide first game player Michael Parsons received plenty of encouragement from Rooster fans every time he went near the ball in last week's game against West Adelaide.

The 203cm (6'8") ruckman did not let his supporters down either in a more than useful introduction to league football, taking several brilliant marks, gaining eight kicks and 14 hit-outs as well as giving 10 hand-balls."



First game at Prospect Oval, Round 1 – 8 May 1922
North Adelaide 12-11(83) d Glenelg 9-4 (58)



Back Row:

D. Fraser (Committee), A. Bluntish, W. Avery (Steward), A. Gunn, A. Davis, C. Curnow, G. Trescowthick (Vice Captain), T. H. Odgers (Trainer), W. Wedger, H. Sprigg, J. Bourke, G. Bosisto, N. Rawson, J. McKenzie (Trainer), H. Pash, (Committee), J. Doody (Trainer).

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Front Row:

W. Dickson (Trainer), D. Conrad, M. Kinnear, L. Davies, M. Broderick, E. Fuss, J. Bruce, W. Woodhead (Trainer).

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FOOTY YO-YO'S
Join the yo-yo craze and buy a footy yo-yo with your favorite club's logo on the side. Available in all club colors from your football club or delicatessen for **\$1.60**.

Hint: undo the string and re-loop it and it will do your favorite tricks.

"South Australian Football Budget" - Saturday 2 October 1982

"Quick action by two North Adelaide doctors saved the life of South Adelaide's Michael Bennett in a match at Football Park (Round 13). The doctors were treating Craig Stanbridge who collided with Bennett when they realised the latter had stopped breathing. Luckily the South trainers had an artificial air passage instrument which saved the doctors making an incision in Bennett's throat to allow him to breathe again."

From The Farmer Files (Round 2, 29 April 1939)



KICKED 14 GOALS. Farmer, who kicked 14 goals for North on Saturday, was largely responsible for that club's victory over South. The scores were 22 goals 9 behinds to 19 goals 11 behinds.

THE MAIL, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

| | 1 st | 2 nd | 3 rd | 4 th | Tot |
|-------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------|
| North | 4.3 | 10.6 | 17.8 | 22.9 | 141 |
| South | 5.4 | 11.7 | 14.10 | 19.11 | 125 |

North Best : Farmer, Pash, Power, Bennetts, Farrant, K. West, Har. Hawke

North Scorers : Farmer 14.2, Farrant 3.2, Har. Hawke 2.1, Neville 1.1, Oatway 1.1, Melvin 1.0, Holden 0.1, rushed 0.1

Ground : Prospect Oval

Crowd : 5,777

The Team :

F : H.R. Farrant, K. Farmer, A. Oatway

HF : A. Burton, Har. Hawke, R. Neville

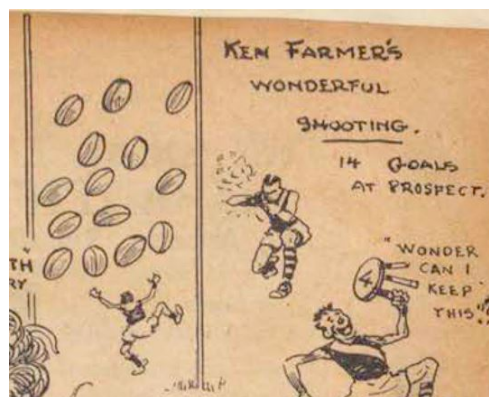
C : C. Shepherdson, J. Pash, D. West

HB : A.G. Power, K. West, J. Carvosso

B : F. Holden, G. Hogan, K. Bowden

1st R : L. Bennetts, R. Melvin, D. Warhurst

Res : L.R. Lush



"In the most thrilling last quarter ever seen at Prospect North scraped home from South after the lead had see-sawed every few minutes. A vigorous burst when the game appeared lost, capped by two goals from almost impossible angles (by Farmer), gave victory to the home side in the last few minutes;" "Farmer's 14 goals - three in succession in the last few minutes - gave North their win;" "Farmer's best shot of the day was when he pulled the ball down from a bounce and kicked accurately over his head from the centre of the crush" - *The Mail*

The Advertiser - Saturday 28 May 1892

"Both teams were short when the game began, but as it progressed they were augmented - the Norwoods from 14 men to 16, and the Medindies from 18 to 20, or, if the allegation of the Norwood team be correct, to 21;" "It appears that the Norwood captain complained that the Medindies had twenty-one men afield, and at about ten minutes before time the Umpire suspended the muddy scrummaging in order that the men might line-up and be counted. However, the Medindies did not see the force of being baulked in the only chance they were likely to have of lowering the premier's colours, and they wanted to play on. Unwillingness produced dispute, and the ground was rushed by the crowd. The wrangling had produced no result when the time-bell was sounded, there-upon the Umpire and the players ingloriously left the field."

From The Newspapers Match Report Quotebook

John 'Snowy' Hamilton

"The champion of the day was Hamilton. He played half-back and while often in trouble he got out of it well by best football. His pace, air and ground work and general judgement under varying and often trying circumstances were fine throughout" – *The Advertiser* (1920, SA v Vic)

"Both sides were playing a good, clean, open game, and Hamilton (N.A.) displayed his rare pace in a brilliant run on the wing, and called forth unstinted applause for his clever evasion of several determined tacklers" – *The Mail* (1919, Rd 4 v Nw)

"The star for North today was Hamilton, who gave probably the finest of his many notable exhibitions. His marking was beautiful and his good ground work left nothing to be desired. Almost every attack of importance on the part of West Adelaide was brought to nought, chiefly owing to his fine efforts. He showed a good turn of speed when necessary, and his long kicks again and again sent the ball out of the danger zone" – *The Mail* (1919, Rd 6 v WA)

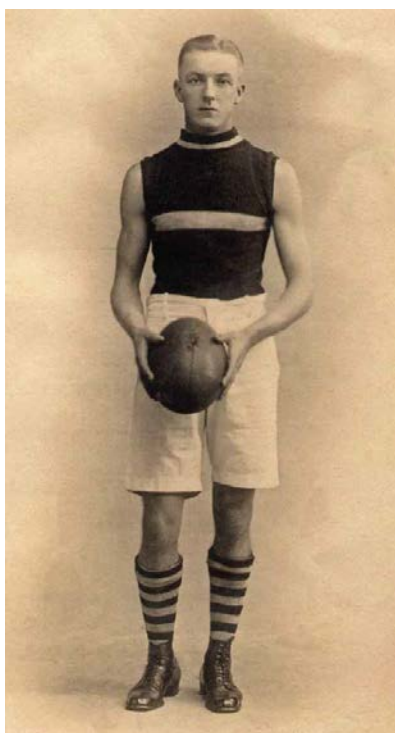
"(John "Snowy") Hamilton created quite a sensation by his dashing work in North Adelaide's backlines... He is cool, calm, and collected, and seldom, if ever, misses his kick" – *The Mail* (1919, Rd 2 v PA)

"Hamilton, the pick of the Norths, played his best game of the season, which is saying a great deal... Hamilton kept the spectators thrilled by his great runs with the ball, which he handles with perfect judgment. He seems to anticipate the flight of the ball on the air, and marks purely and cleanly, while it is remarkable how often he clears the ball from a scrimmage... Hamilton... is fast enough for any position and if North could replace him (at) half-back he would at once become the State's best centre man. On Monday he shone out above all others in a match remarkable for great back work" – *Daily Herald* (1919, Rd 8 v SA)

"Of the 36 men no one played more brilliantly than Hamilton, the reds' centre half-back man. Time and again he starved off determined rushes by West Torrens, and thoroughly maintained the reputation he has of being one of the finest exponents of the game in the State" – *The Mail* (1919, Rd 10 v WT)

"Hamilton was as brilliant as ever in the half-back line. One cannot say more than that" – *The Mail* (1919, Rd 12 v Nw)

"Hamilton was the usual tower of strength in the red-and-white's back division... His splendid performance culminated in a rush he made at the end of the final term which he capped with a fine goal from a running drop kick;" – *The Mail* (1919, Rd 15 v WA)



"Hamilton... acquitted himself splendidly this afternoon. Time and again he turned back determined assaults on his side's citadel, and it is not too much to say that if a man less capable had been in his position it would have meant defeat for the red-and-whites" – *The Mail* (1919, Final vs WT)

"Hamilton was again the pick of North. He did not seem capable of making a mistake. Over and over again he rendered abortive promising attacks by the redlegs by brilliant dashes followed by a strong kick" – *The Mail* (1920, Rd 6 v Nw)

"Another outstanding figure was Hamilton, the premiers centre half-back. Again and again, particularly in the latter half, it was he who smashed determined attacks by his magnificent dash, sure handling, and superb overhead marking. It was one of the best of this splendid player's many fine games" – *The Mail* (1920, Final v Nw)

"Hamilton was also a leading performer in defence. On a number of occasions he repulsed attacks single-handed by his dash and cleverness. This fine player has a knack of keeping his feet and avoiding injury in the fiercest of scrimmages" – *The Mail* (1921, Rd 6 v Nw)

"Hamilton is one of the cleverest players in the game. Once he gets the ball it is a treat to watch him dispose of it" – *The Mail* (1931, Rd 5 v PA)