

EUROPEAN CUP
SEMI-FINAL
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CELTIC v LEEDS UTD.

HAMPDEN PARK WED. 15TH APRIL 1970
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Welcome to Leeds United

Leeds United are undoubtedly one of the new "greats" of English Football. In season 1963-64 they won the Second Division Championship and qualified for the Top Division in England. In season 1964-65 and in 1965-66 they were second in the Championship. In season 1966-67 and 1967-68 they were fourth in the Championship, and last season they won the English League.

In those five seasons they have shown remarkable consistent form. When they won the Championship last season, they did so with a record number of points (67), which will indeed stand for a very long time and in the whole season they were only beaten twice.

Their first team has practically a full international flavour.

Tonight we welcome their Directors, Management, Team and Supporters to Hampden Park and are looking forward to a sporting but epic struggle in this semi-final stage of the European Cup.

We ask our support to give Leeds a truly Scottish Welcome.

Sir ROBERT KELLY



LEEDS UNITED A.F.C.—FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1968-69

*Back Row (left to right)—Reaney, Hunter, Clarke, O'Grady (Wolves), Harvey, Sprake, Madeley, Gray, Belfitt, Charlton
Front Row (left to right)—Jones, Cooper, Hibbitt, Bremner, Giles, Bates, Lorimer*

LEEDS UNITED'S ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1963/64 Second Division Champions
- 1964/65 Runners-up 1st Division Championship. Runners-up F.A. Cup Final
- 1965/66 Runners-up 1st Division Championship. Semi-finals Inter-Cities Fairs Cup
- 1966/67 Fourth 1st Division Championship. Semi-finalists F.A. Cup. Finalists Inter-Cities Fairs Cup
- 1967/68 Fourth 1st Division Championship. Semi-finalists F.A. Cup. Winners Inter-Cities Fairs Cup. Winners Football League Cup
- 1968/69 1st Division Champions
- 1969/70 Winners F.A. Charity Shield

HISTORY OF LEEDS UNITED

With the re-opening of football after the First World War, Leeds United found themselves in the Second Division and have alternated almost equally between First and Second Division from that date until season 1964-65 when they again climbed into the First Division. From winning the Second Division Championship in 1963-64 they became runners-up in the First Division Championship one year later, and have occupied again, second place in season 1965-66, fourth place in 1966-67 and 1967-68, to eventually winning the League Championship last season in 1968-69.

Leeds United won this Championship with a record number of points, a points total which will be very difficult to equal (67). Again, during the whole course of this Championship, they only lost two matches, which, in English football, is certainly a remarkable achievement.

Leeds have competed in 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68

and 1968-69 in the Fairs Cities Cup. In the first of these seasons they reached the Semi-final and were beaten in a play-off by Real Zaragoza. In season 1966-67 they improved on their previous season's performance, reached the final where they were beaten by Dynamo Zagreb. In 1967-68 they won the Fairs Cities Cup, beating Ferencvaros 1-0 in the final. In 1968-69 they were defeated in the fourth round by Ujpesti Dozsa.

If one must highlight a special characteristic of Leeds United, it must be their undoubtedly consistent high level of achievement. Tonight we meet them in the semi-final of the European Cup and although we were victorious in Leeds, Don Revie and his men will certainly not give up the struggle easily, and we must expect an epic battle on the football field here this evening.

This is more than a club match, the honour of England and Scotland are at stake.

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS

The European Cup starts a long trail in football, whose ultimate goal is the World Championship or the Inter-Continental Cup as it is called; where the top team in Europe meets the top team in South America.

The winners of the European Cup to date have been:—

1955-56	Real Madrid (Spain) beat Reims (France) 4-3 in Paris
1956-57	Real Madrid (Spain) beat Fiorentina (Italy) 2-0 in Madrid
1957-58	Real Madrid (Spain) beat A.C. Milan (Italy) 3-2 in Brussels
1958-59	Real Madrid (Spain) beat Reims (France) 2-0 in Stuttgart
1959-60	Real Madrid (Spain) beat Eintracht (Germany) 7-3 in Glasgow
1960-61	Benfica (Portugal) beat Barcelona (Spain) 3-2 in Berne
1961-62	Benfica (Portugal) beat Real Madrid (Spain) 5-3 in Amsterdam
1962-63	A.C. Milan (Italy) beat Benfica (Portugal) 2-1 at Wembley
1963-64	Inter-Milan (Italy) beat Real Madrid (Spain) 3-1 in Vienna
1964-65	Inter-Milan (Italy) beat Benfica (Portugal) 1-0 in Milan
1965-66	Real Madrid (Spain) beat Partizan (Yugoslavia) 2-1 in Brussels
1966-67	Celtic (Scotland) beat Inter-Milan (Italy) 2-1 in Lisbon
1967-68	Manchester United (England) beat Benfica (Portugal) 4-1 in London after extra time
1968-69	A.C. Milan (Italy) beat Ajax (Holland) 4-1 in Madrid

The winners of the Coupe Liberatadora (South American Cup):

1960	Penarol (Uruguay)	1965	Independiente (Argentine)
1961	Penarol (Uruguay)	1966	Penarol (Uruguay)
1962	Santos F.C. (Brazil)	1967	Racing (Argentine)
1963	Santos F.C. (Brazil)	1968	Estudiantes (Argentine)
1964	Independiente (Argentine)	1969	Estudiantes (Argentine)

INTER-CONTINENTAL CUP (World Championship)

Year	Teams	1st Leg	2nd Leg	Replay	Winner
1960	Penarol Montevideo/Real Madrid	0-0	1-5	—	Real Madrid
1961	SL Benfica Penarol Montevideo	1-0	1-5	1-2	Penarol
1962	Santos F.C. SL Benfica	3-2	5-2	—	Santos F.C.
1963	A.C. Milan Santos F.C.	4-2	2-4	0-1	Santos F.C.
1964	Independiente/Internazionale	1-0	0-2	0-1	Internazionale
1965	Internazionale/Independiente	3-0	0-0	—	Internazionale
1966	Penarol Montevideo/Real Madrid	2-0	2-0	—	Penarol
1967	Celtic/Racing	1-0	1-2	0-1	Racing
1968	Estudiantes/Manchester United	1-0	1-1	—	Estudiantes
1969	A.C. Milan/Estudiantes	3-0	1-2	—	A.C. Milan

Celtic Chairman



SIR ROBERT KELLY

Dutch champions Feyenoord of Rotterdam virtually clinched a place in the European Cup final when they held Legia Warsaw of Poland to a goal-less draw in the semi-final first leg in Warsaw.

Feyenoord, who beat the holders, AC Milan, in the second round, played a mainly defensive game and must now be favourites to win the return leg tonight.

You will remember that last year A.C. Milan beat Ajax in the final of the European Cup in Madrid, so the present Dutch champions have taken their revenge for this defeat.

Dutch football has certainly come to the forefront recently. In Holland, football is to a large extent dominated by Ajax of Amsterdam and Feyenoord of Rotterdam.

Legia of Warsaw, the other semi-finalist, is at the moment leading the Polish league by two points over Gornik. There are very glowing reports about this little-known team. There had been a very considerable hold-up of football in Poland this winter, as the winter there has been the severest for 90 years, which caused considerable cancellations of fixtures and has required snow to be cleared from many of the pitches in order that the League Tournament might carry on.

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We wish to thank the Celtic support for their practically 100% good conduct when they were down in Leeds, and although well outnumbered, for their singing and loud support of their players during the game.

CELTIC

The team will be chosen from the following seventeen players

WILLIAMS McNEIL LENNOX

FALLON BROGAN AULD

GEMMELL MACARI HOOD

HAY JOHNSTONE WALLACE

CRAIG CALLAGHAN

MURDOCH HUGHES CONNELLY

Referee:

Mr. G. SCHULENBURG, West Germany

EUROPE SEMI-FINAL

LEEDS v. CELTIC

LEGIA WARSAW v. FEYENOORD (Holland)

RULES OF THE COMPETITION

Once again in the semi-final of the European Cup, if the number of goals scored is equal, then each goal scored away from home shall count twice. If this procedure does not bring about a decision, that is if the two teams have scored the same number of goals at home and the same number of goals away, extra time of 30 minutes will be played after the second match. When it is necessary to play extra time the provision that each goal scored away shall count twice, shall not be applicable. If, after extra time, the result is still a draw a third match will be played.

The final tie will be played in the San Siro stadium, Milan, with the kick-off at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, the 6th May.

PETER LORIMER. Scottish schoolboy, youth and amateur international cap whom a great many judges say will one day go on to win full honours. Our youngest player in League football, having made his debut against Southampton at Elland Road in 1962 at the age of 16. Has terrifically hard shot and is not afraid of using it from outside the penalty area. 5' 9½"—12 st.

PAUL MADELEY. Local six-footer who came to us from Farsley Celtic. Former England Youth international gained full representatives honours at the end of last season when he played in the England team in Canada. Is at home anywhere in the defence though he has appeared in most forward positions, and last season played in nine different field positions. Is a wholehearted player and one of those in whom we place our trust for the future. 5' 11½"—12 st. 5½ lbs.

GARY SPRAKE. As big a favourite with Welshmen as leeks and daffodils. Automatic choice as national goalkeeper; when he made his debut for Wales against Scotland in November, 1963, he was only 18½ and was the youngest ever international keeper in the four home countries. Was flown to Southampton to make his League debut when Tommy Younger was suddenly taken ill and has rarely been out of the side since. 5' 11½"—13 st. 1½ lbs.

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Linesmen:

Mr. LINTZ, West Germany

Mr. NIEMANN, West Germany



JOCK STEIN

Mr. STEIN'S MESSAGE

We play tonight for Celtic and for Scotland against a club that represents the might of England. Let there be no doubt Don Revie's men are one of the new "greats" of English Football. They represent most formidable opposition and we expect an epic struggle. However, the better the opposition the higher Celtic can raise their game.

Tonight San Siro Stadium is our goal—San Siro and a second European Cup victory for tonight the victors must indeed be favourites for that honour.

I ask you to give this great Leeds team our usual Scottish welcome—and after that, that tremendous Celtic sound behind the colours of Green and White.

It was with regret that we heard that Paul Reaney, the right-back of Leeds United, had broken his leg in the league match against Bolton and has lost the opportunity to play at Wembley in the English Cup Final, and also the chance of going to Mexico with the English party. This is indeed a disastrous blow for any player and also for their Manager, Don Revie.

We wish him a speedy recovery. We understand that he will be at Hampden tonight cheering for his team.

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TONIGHT'S MUSIC

Music this evening is played by the City of Glasgow Police Pipe Band by kind permission of Sir James Robertson, Chief Constable of Glasgow.

The programme includes:—

Cock of the North	Bonnie Prince Charlie
Bonnie Dundee	Scotland The Brave
Loch Maree	The Green Hills
Pibroch O'Donald Dhu	The Battle's O'er

Celtic Chairman



Mr. DON REVIE

Leeds and England "Manager of the Year"

BILLY BREMNER (Captain). Born in Stirling. Joined the Club straight from school, has won every honour Scottish Football has to offer, schoolboy, under-23, and full international, and captained Scotland last season.

Originally I.F. converted to wing-half. A brilliant, tireless player. 5' 4½"—10 st. 3½ lbs.

MICHAEL BATES. Doncaster born. Inside forward who won Yorkshire schoolboy representative honours and was an England trialist.

Has played in many different positions, a strong well built boy with extremely good ball control. Joined us straight from school, now with first division and European experience behind him. 5' 7"—10 st. 6½ lbs.

RODERICK BELFITT. Born in Doncaster and signed from Retford Town. A big strong player, plays at C.F. or I.F. equally well. Made 1st XI appearances last season. 5' 11"—12 st.

JACK CHARLTON. World Cup star, now known from the Andes to the Alps as "The Rock of England". Is our longest serving player and actually made his debut for us as long ago as April, 1953, against Doncaster Rovers. Tremendous in defence and in attack, with his knowing ability has won us many a match. Was in the England team in Mexico.

Joined us direct from school. Born Ashington, Northumberland, English international. 6' 1½"—12 st. 13 lbs.

TERRY COOPER. Castleford born, joined Leeds in 1961, formerly with Wolverhampton juniors, started as outside left where he performed with great success but has now settled down at L.F. back where he is now reckoned amongst the best in the country. Gained England international honours last season, also in the England team in Mexico. 5' 7½"—11 st. 5½ lbs.

MIKE O'GRADY. A Leeds local who cost us £30,000. Joined Huddersfield Town as a boy at the time when we were in the doldrums and was brought back to his native heath two years ago. A very fast and tricky winger indeed. Yet another international. He played for England while on Huddersfield's staff and won another England cap against France last season. 5' 8½"—11 st. 7 lbs.

JOHN GILES. Born Dublin. Joined us from Manchester United, one of the few players to have cost the Club a fee. A brilliant tactician with a great personality, took over the role of General when Bobby Collins was badly injured in Italy. A delicate unflappable ball player, always in the thick of the game. Has won many international honours for Eire. 5' 4"—10 st. 3 lbs.

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NORMAN HUNTER. Born Elgin—Lincs, a stalwart in the defence, a member of Alf Ramsay's World Cup squad. Owing to injury had to withdraw from the England trip to Mexico. Joined us straight from school, a full international, made his debut at Swansea. A quite unassuming personality, married at the commencement of this season, a tall agile lad who never knows the word defeat. 6' 0"—12 st. 12 lbs.

DAVID HARVEY. A local lad who has developed exceptionally well since joining us direct from school, he proves our point that although we search the four corners of Great Britain we do not forget boys on our own doorstep.

Took Central League football in his stride and has already shown his ability in the first team. 5' 11"—11 st. 11½ lbs.

ALBERT JOHANNESON. One of the fastest forwards in the game and the first coloured man ever to play in a Cup Final.

He came to us from Germiston Collieries, a Johannesburg side, when a fan offered to pay his fare out.

Still cannot get used to English weather in mid-winter but it has never stopped him from keeping the fans warm with excitement with his runs down the wing, his trips down the centre and his happy goal-scoring knack. 5' 8"—10 st. 7 lbs.



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ALLAN CLARKE. Joined Walsall ground staff as a 15-year-old signing professional at 17. Transferred to Fulham for £35,000 in March, 1966, then to Leicester City in 1968 for £150,000. Our close season capture on his return from Mexico with the England team. 6' 0½"—10 st. 10 lbs.



JACKY CHARLTON

Facts and Figures

In 1972 Brazil has the intention of organizing, with agreement of F.I.F.A., an International Tournament to which 16 top teams will be invited. For this event, the Brazilian Federation intends to build six new stadiums of more than 100,000 places which, with Maracana (200,000 places), Morumbi of Sao-Paulo (120,000 places), Magalkaes-Pinto of Belo Horizonte and Beira-Rio Porto Alegre (110,000 places), will bring the number of stadiums in Brazil with more than 100,000 places to 10.

The Aztec stadium in Mexico City has had a complete face-lift for the World Cup matches.

Two months ago the complete surface was lifted and new turf laid over the whole playing pitch. Such a job would not be possible in this country in so short a time but with the warmth of the Mexican climate the whole park can knit completely in less than two months after re-laying the surface.

Since the Scottish League started in season 1890-91, Glasgow has in only one season had fewer than four clubs in the First Division. That was in 1893-94 when Celtic, Rangers and Third Lanark represented the city in a 10-club league.

Now, 76 years later, as Partick Thistle seem destined for the Second Division, Glasgow's First League clubs for 1970-71 are practically certain to be no more than three—Celtic, Rangers and Clyde, the Shawfield team having made sure of retaining their status by a fine late effort.

When the First Division was constituted in 1890-91, there were four city clubs in the 10-club league—

Celtic, Cowllairs, Rangers and Third Lanark. Frequently there have been six Glasgow clubs in the top league—Celtic, Clyde, Partick Thistle, Queen's Park, Rangers and Third Lanark. As recently as five seasons ago there were five.

Michel Kitabdjian, the French referee at our match in Leeds, in an article in *France Football*, stated that he was very impressed with the players of both teams and has seldom seen a more disciplined match at such a high level.

He also had many complimentary things to say about the supporters of both teams, who were prepared to accept his decisions. "This was true, even when I cancelled a goal scored by Connelly at a very important point in the match."

"It is indeed a pleasure to referee under such conditions."

Johnny Bonnar, the Sales Manager of the Celtic Development Club, is still looking for agents for the Development Pools to raise the level of our pool membership to our immediate target of 300,000. If you are interested at all, please contact Johnny Bonnar at 58 Renfrew Street, or telephone Douglas 4959.

Tonight will be an all-time record for an attendance at a European Cup match. This considerably beats the last record figure of 110,000 and is unlikely to be beaten by any European country. It is only in South America that attendances in excess of this figure are recorded.

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