

SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINAL



DUNDEE v CELTIC

HAMPDEN PARK GLASGOW

WEDNESDAY 2nd APRIL 1975

KICK-OFF 8-00 p.m.



Official Programme 10p



TOP LEFT—
Courageous **DANNY McGRAIN**, Celtic.



TOP RIGHT—
Elegant **KENNY DALGLISH**, Celtic.

CENTRE—
Sharpshooter **BOBBY HUTCHISON**, Dundee.

BOTTOM LEFT—
Industrious **RONNIE GLAVIN**, Celtic

BOTTOM RIGHT—
Tireless **BOBBY FORD**, Dundee.



THEY STILL REMEMBER BILLY

Says
BRIAN SCOTT
Daily Mail

THE simplest way to spot a Dundee fan is by looking at his face. The chances are that it, not his bootlace, is tripping him.

Take, for example, the Dark Blue Nose who was interviewed for TV in a shipyard a few years ago.

"Eh dinna go up tae Dens sae often these days," he confessed in Tayside twang before adding mournfully, "Dundee have niver been the same since Wee Billy gaed awa"

Thousands more share this Dundonian's discontent, and possibly for the same reason, judging by the drop in the club's gate figures since the days of Wee Billy (Steel) some 20 years ago.

But, if supporting the club in the interval has not always been a totally rewarding pursuit, it should never have been less than satisfying.

It wasn't long after Steel's departure, in fact, that Dundee began to mould a side which was better than any he played in.

Made up of exciting players like Alan Gilzean and Ian Ure, shrewd ones like Bobby Seith, it won in season 1961-62 the club's first-ever Championship.

From this springboard it jumped spectacularly into the European Cup, only to be beaten in the semi-finals by the eventual winners, AC Milan. Their's was a good performance.

Skilled individuals such as Andy Penman remained with the club so that they continued to be well worth the watching.

Then came Charlie Cooke and the Dundee

fan who argues that he wasn't as good as Steel deserves to be beaten round the head with his Courier.

If, through the years, the best players always left the club, stocks were soon replenished.

And the good and the graceful men like Steve Murray and Dougie Houston became their personalities as Dundee moved towards the 1970's.

PREMIER LEAGUE

It was argued around the time that Dundee were not hard enough and managers such as John Prentice wrestled with the problem.

Now Dundee are both hard and good under Davie White who preaches the game's finer points without ignoring the need for a little ruthlessness.

Tommy Gemmell, one of his signings, added steel to the defence while George Stewart and Bobby Ford were made of iron anyway.

The subtleties are performed by Jocky Scott and Gordon Wallace, who, as clever players as ever Dundee had, perform them well.

So much so that the League Cup went on show in the Dens Park boardroom last season and a space has been reserved now for the Scottish Cup as the team shoots towards next season's Premier League.

Dundee, then, have not ceased to be value for money. But what sort of impression have they made on their floating supporters?

Not a great one. They remain hard to please and, it seems, they were ever thus judging by a true story recalled from the 30's.

It concerns two fans who were discussing the merits of Bill Marsh outside the great Dundee goalkeeper's grocery store near Dens Park.

One said, "How about Marsh on Saturday?" The other, deadly serious, answered, "He's a braw goalie but, meh Goad, he canna cut ham . . ."



ROAD TO THE SEMIS

January 25th		
Clyde	0 Dundee	1
	(Gordon)	
February 15th		
St. Johnstone	0 Dundee	1
	(Anderson)	
March 8th		
Heart of Midlothian	1 Dundee	1
	(Wallace)	
March 12th		
Dundee	3 Heart of	
(Stewart, Robinson, Hutchison)	Midlothian	2



CRACKSHOT Tommy Gemmell, the man who's convinced that Dundee can beat Celtic and reach the final.

Swashbuckling Gemmell, best remembered for his great display in Celtic's European final win in Lisbon in 1967 has played a big part in Dundee's cup success this season.

Big Tam, who will shortly take over in the hotel business next month is just as much at home on the moors as he is on the football park. Maybe indeed that is why they call him the crack-shot!



Celtic players, Ken Dalglish, Danny McGrain, Paul Wilson, Pat McCluskey and Steve Murray enjoy a joke in a break from training.

In the event of tonight's tie ending in a draw at the end of 90 minutes play, the game will be replayed at Hampden Park on Monday, April 7, 1975. Kick off at 8 p.m. If at the end of 90 minutes play the tie should still be level, an extra half hour will be played.



DAVIE WHITE
Manager of Dundee

Referee:

H. ALEXANDER (Glasgow)

Linesmen:

T. T. GRAY (Glasgow)

Red Flag

J. V. BOARDMAN (Bo'ness)

Orange Flag



JOCK STEIN
Manager of Celtic

The ball used for tonight is a "Cobbler Ball" supplied by Stuart Surridge & Co. Ltd.

DUNDEE

- 1 ALLAN
- 2 WILSON
- 3 JOHNSTON
- 4 FORD
- 5 STEWART
- 6 GEMMELL
- 7 HOGGAN
- 8 ROBINSON
- 9 GORDON
- 10 SCOTT (J)
- 11 SCOTT (I)
- 12 PHILLIP
- 13 CALDWELL
- 14 HUTCHINSON
- 15 ANDERSON
- 16 WALLACE

SCOTTISH

CUP

COMPETITION

Celtic v. Dundee

1926-27
Dundee 2 Celtic 4
3rd Round

1894-95
Dundee 1 Celtic 0
3rd Round

1946-47
Dundee 2 Celtic 1
1st Round

1900-01
Dundee 0 Celtic 1
3rd Round

1965-66
Dundee 0 Celtic 2
2nd Round

1903-04
Celtic 5 Dundee 0
2nd Round

1969-70
Celtic 2 Dundee 1
Semi-Final

1905-06
Dundee 1 Celtic 2
1st Round

1971-72
Celtic 4 Dundee 0
4th Round

1919-20
Dundee 1 Celtic 3
1st Round

1972-73
Celtic 3 Dundee 0
After 0-0 draw
Semi-Final

1924-25
Celtic 2 Dundee 1
Final

1973-74
Celtic 1 Dundee 0
Semi-Final

CELTIC

- 1 LATCHFORD
- 2 McGRAIN
- 3 McCLUSKEY
- 4 CONNELLY
- 5 McNEILL
- 6 CALLAGHAN
- 7 HOOD
- 8 GLAVIN
- 9 DALGLISH
- 10 LENNOX
- 11 WILSON
- 12 JOHNSTONE
- 13 MacDONALD
- 14 MURRAY
- 15 LYNCH

ENTERTAINMENT

The pre-match and interval entertainment will be provided by

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The match programme of music will include the following:—

SCOTLAND ON THE MARCH—*Howe*

AUTUMN LEAVES—*arr. Simpson*

GLORIOUS VICTORY—*Kendall*

BIRTH OF THE BLUES—*Henderson*

CALEDONIA—*Simpson*

COLONEL BOGEY—*Alford*

NO HIDING PLACE—*Johnstone*

DARK ISLAND—*arr. Simpson*

WARNING

Spectators in their own interests and in the interests of those around them are urged to exercise the utmost care when leaving

the ground. Their doing so will reduce to a minimum the risk of accident.

We ask you to pay particular attention to this notice.

IT'S A UNIQUE RECORD....

**58 TIES AND ONLY
FOUR DEFEATS**

*Says
STEWART BROWN
Edinburgh Evening News*

WHAT have Dunfermline Athletic, Rangers and Aberdeen in common in relation to Celtic's Scottish Cup achievements in the last decade? You are right first time—they're the only clubs to beat the holders in the knock-out competition and Rangers have done it twice.

I traced the Celtic record from the day manager Jock Stein did his springtime switch from Hibs to Celtic. He had steered the Easter Road side through to the semi finals and moved to another club in the same happy position.

That was exactly 10 years and 58 ties ago and four defeats in that period proves that Celtic's opponents have had a lean time.

Nine finals in 10 seasons is a phenomenal run unequalled in the history of Scottish football. Even Queen's Park in the distant days of long pants and Spiders' supremacy could not achieve such consistency.

So it is Stein's Celtic that we are discussing and, if the luck of the draw has often favoured them, it should be noted that less than half of their ties—24 to be exact—have been at Parkhead. Indeed, no fewer than 23 matches have been staged at Hampden, a neutral venue for the majority but, clearly, a second home for Celtic.

Every club in the present First Division has succumbed to Celtic in the Scottish Cup at some time since 1965 with the exception of Ally McLeod's Ayr United. And, possibly, it

was a break for Ayr that the two teams haven't met in that period!

Six Cup triumphs have allowed the players and management to bask in the soccer sunshine and each individual has his own interpretation of the most satisfactory victory.

For instance, manager Stein and skipper Billy McNeill highlight the first of these wins against Dunfermline Athletic in 1965. Why? Because Celtic had waited 11 years to collect the trophy and that's a long time in their book. And, of course, centre half Billy headed one of his many golden goals to clinch the result.

DOUBLE HAT TRICK

Willie Wallace, whose Dumbarton went out to Celtic in the previous round of the current tournament, must cherish the memory of his two goals against Aberdeen in 1967 and George Connelly won't mind recalling his one in the 4-0 romp against Rangers a year later.

Did you know that Harry Hood's penalty in the 1971 Old Firm final was the 100th Cup goal for Celtic under Jock Stein? And it was the winning goal, too!

Dixie Deans cartwheeled his way around Hampden after his hat trick in the decider with Hibs three years ago and nobody could have been happier than Billy McNeill last season when he completed a double hat trick of medals against Dundee United.

Now they are semi finalists again and still hungry for honours. Although their championship stranglehold has been broken by Rangers, they won the League Cup earlier in the season.

This is the fifth time in six seasons that Celtic and Dundee have played in the Cup and the result has gone the same way every time. It seems to be just a matter of developing a winning habit.

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Hibernian 0 Celtic 2
(Murray, Deans)

February 15th

Celtic 4 Clydebank 1
(Dalglish 2
McNamara,
McDonald)

March 8th

Dumbarton 1 Celtic 2
(Wilson, Glavin)

Pictures used in the programme are provided by courtesy of the Daily Record, Sportapics, Edinburgh Evening News and the Sunday People.

ITS two in harmony as Gordon Wallace tries out a new chord on his guitar, and watched by his wife, Linda.

There have been few discords for Gordon since his return after injury just after the New Year. It was his superb goal against Heart of Midlothian at Tynecastle just five minutes from the end of the game which earned Dundee a replay and subsequent victory at Dens Park.



THE big lad from the Highlands, Roddy McDonald who joined Celtic from Brora in 1973.

Roddy has made regular appearances in Celtic first team this season and indeed has played in 12 games and substituted on two occasions.

Big, strong and courageous, McDonald is an ever improving young man who got his name on the score sheet for the first time with a goal against Clydebank at Parkhead in the Scottish Cup.



CELTIC trainer, NEIL MOCHAN, the man who has shared in all of Celtic's great triumphs over the last ten years. The name of Mochan is synonymous with that of Stein and McNeill, both of whom pay tribute to the untiring back room work of Neil and physiotherapist, Bob Rooney.

Neilly and Bob have played their own particular part in Celtic's great years.



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