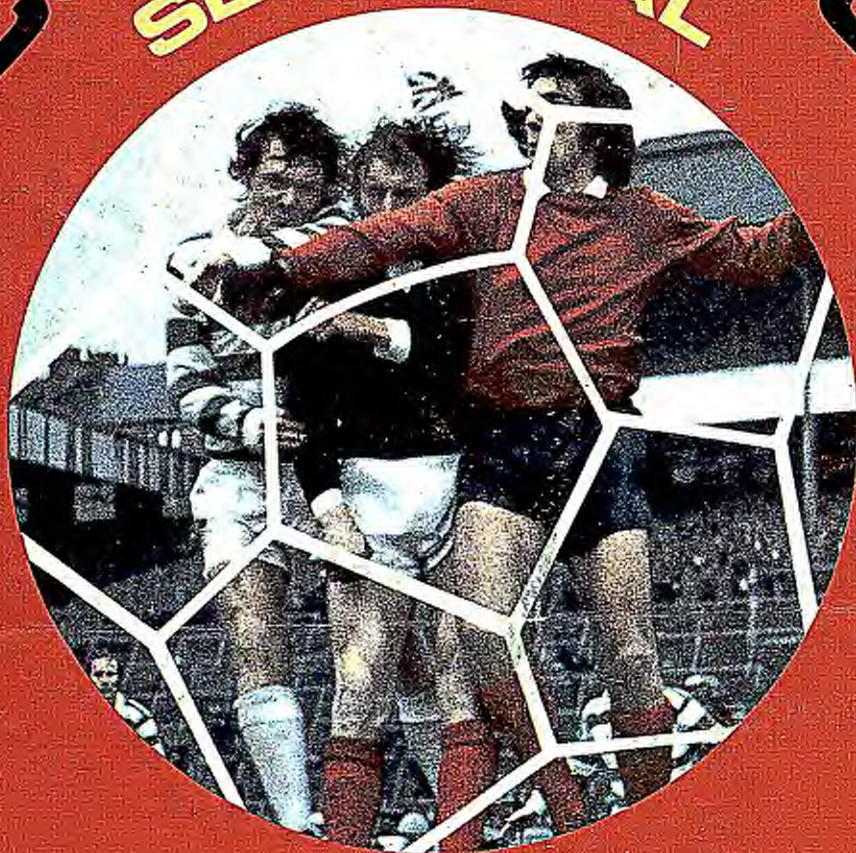


SCOTTISH SEMI-FINAL CUP



CELTIC v DUNDEE

HAMPDEN PARK GLASGOW

WEDNESDAY 3rd APRIL 1974

KICK-OFF 8-00 p.m.



Official Programme 10p

STEVE WITH THE KIDS...



JOHN AND HIS RECORDS...



ITS the home loving man, Steve Murray of Celtic... the man who created the headlines last week by turning down the invitation to join the Scotland pool of players in Frankfurt.

Right or wrong, Steve, who is having a fabulous season, made it clear that he felt that his commitments with Celtic made it difficult for him to divert his attentions from that of the club.

Steve, never happier than when he's surrounded by young people, as above, had his most thrilling moment of the season when he scored the winner—in extra time—against FC Basle at Parkhead a fortnight ago—a goal which sent Celtic marching into their fourth European semi final in eight years.

IF fate had played its part, John Duncan (left) might well have been lining up AGAINST Dundee instead of leading them in their quest for the Scottish to add to their League Cup success.

But manager Davie White is delighted that John settled his differences with the club and remained to share in the success of this very excellent season.

John, who has scored eleven goals is regarded highly by manager White who says, "As far as I'm concerned, John is the best goal snatcher in Britain today."

A local boy from Broughty Athletic, John has been at Dens since 1966.

IT seems that Dundee are fated to meet Celtic in the Cup competitions these days

For tonight's game is a repeat of last season's Scottish Cup semi-final which Celtic eventually won after a replay. And, of course, no Dundonian is going to forget this season's League Cup Final which the Dens Parkers won when a Gordon Wallace goal sent Celtic plunging to defeat.

It's a repeat of that result Dundee want tonight and a repeat of their other Cup performances this season. On their way to this Hampden semi-final there is no argument that Dundee have had the toughest possible task—drawn away from home against Aberdeen, then Rangers and finally Hibernian. They won the first two games at Pittodrie and Ibrox and then drew with Hibernian at Easter Road before winning a Dens Park replay.

GOOD DAYS

The performances have been class performances. They have also been performances which have the Dundee fans thinking back to the last 'good days' the club had in the early sixties. It was a star studded team then with Alex Hamilton and Ian Ure and Gordon Smith and Alan Gilzean

Now this team is taking over the mantle of that great one which won the League title.

I suppose too many players at Dens have bridled at living in the shadow of the title winning team—now, though, there is an air around Dens which has players shrugging matters aside. They want to get on with the games and make their own reputations and two people have helped them to find their own identities . . . Manager Davie White and skipper Tommy Gemmell.

White, a Rangers' reject as a manager, has, this season, shown a flair for team-building and tactics and a rare authority in dealing with his players

RETURN

Gemmell, the irrepressible defender who was allowed to leave Celtic returned from England and immediately set about convincing his new team-mates that they were as good as any team in the country.

The partnership has paid off. Though, the two men would be first to admit that this season's successes so far have been team efforts. That's something which has been recognised by Scotland boss Willie Ormond who has chosen four of the Dundee lads for representative sides this season . . . goalkeeper

IT'S LIKE OLD TIMES AT DENS

Says
KEN GALLACHER
Daily Record

Thomson Allan, midfielder Bobby Robinson, defender Iain Phillip and forward Duncan Lambie.

As well as those players, White can look to the fire of Bobby Ford, the artistry of Jocky Scott, the ageless wiles of Jimmy Wilson and the goal-getting of John Duncan and Gordon Wallace, to bring him glory.

GLORY

But, whether that glory is added to in this game or not—you can take it for certain that Hampden will be graced by organised and attractive football. All down the years Dundee teams have had this as their hallmark. Most times it has won them friends—but no trophies.

That has altered significantly in one respect this season and the gleaming League Cup in the Dens Park board room proves it. Yet, win or lose, they still make friends because they won't sacrifice skill for strength. They won't replace elegance with effort. They won't huddle fearfully into defence when they know that they can win the game by attacking

Dundee will always win friends. That has always been their soccer style

Now Davie White and Tommy Gemmell have convinced them that they can win trophies too and that fact has added bite to their brilliance. We will see that in this semi-final.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...



DUNDEE'S MAGIC DAY...



The skipper and the scorer . . . Tommy Gemmill and Gordon Wallace hold the handsome League Cup aloft after the 1-0 victory over Celtic at Hampden last December.

IT'S a little more than fifteen years since this picture was taken, but few, least of all, that great Celtic servant, Bobby Evans could have envisaged what a tremendous personality player Billy McNeill was going to be to the club—and Scotland.

In the years that have passed, Billy has won many honours but even now he would tell you that the privilege in skippering Celtic has been his greatest recompense.

LOYAL

One of the best and most loyal players ever to play for Celtic, Billy has skippered them all over the world. He is getting near to his 800th appearance, has been capped 28 times for Scotland and his greatest personal experience was leading Celtic to their now famous European Cup win over Inter Milan in Lisbon in 1967.

He is due to get his testimonial against Liverpool before the end of the season . . . no player is more deserving of such a great tribute. It is doubtful indeed if Bobby Evans even anticipated such McNeill success as that of the last fifteen years.

Now in his 34th year—Billy has played in ten Scottish Cup Finals. He's hoping that by tomorrow that will have increased to . . . ELEVEN!

CELTIC POOL

- 1 ALISTAIR HUNTER
- 1 DENIS CONNAGHAN
- 2 DANNY McGRAIN
- 3 JIM BROGAN
- 4 STEVE MURRAY
- 5 BILLY McNEILL
- 6 PAT McCLUSKEY
- 7 JIMMY JOHNSTONE
- 8 HARRY HOOD
- 9 DIXIE DEANS
- 10 DAVID HAY
- 11 KEN DALGLISH
- 12 TOMMY CALLAGHAN
- 13 PAUL WILSON

Referee:

A. MacKENZIE (Larbert)



Linesmen:

F. McKENZIE (Wishaw)
Red Flag

J. ROBERTSON (Edinburgh)
Orange Flag

DUNDEE POOL

- 1 THOMSON ALLAN
- 1 MICHAEL HEWITT
- 2 BOBBY WILSON
- 3 TOMMY GEMMELL
- 4 ROBERT FORD
- 5 GEORGE STEWART
- 6 IAIN PHILLIP
- 7 JIM WILSON
- 8 BOBBY ROBINSON
- 9 JOHN DUNCAN
- 10 JOCKY SCOTT
- 11 DUNCAN LAMBIE
- 12 IAN PRINGLE
- 14 IAN SCOTT
- 15 GORDON WALLACE
- 16 DAVID JOHNSTON

● Provisional Replay Arrangement . . .

In the event of tonight's game ending in a draw at the end of 90 minutes play, arrangements for the replay will be announced.

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.

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Tonight's Entertainment

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Pipe Major—S./Sgt. R. H. MacPHEE QO Hldrs. Drum Major—WOII R. D. McGEACHAN RHF

Music will be selected from the following:—

Entry of the Gladiators

New Colonial

Old Pops

King's Guard

Officer of the Day

Sands of Loch Bee

The Barren Rocks of Aden

The Green Hills of Tyrol

The 51st Highland Division

Liberty Bell

El Capitan

National Emblem

The Ambassador

Road to Garinish

Within a mile O' Edinburgh Toon

Highland Laddie

When the Battle is O'er

The Wee Highland Laddie

WHY JOCK STEIN HAS A SOFT SPOT FOR THIS TEAM

By

MARTIN FRIZELL

News of the World

ONLY one picture hangs on the wall of Jock Stein's office at Celtic Park.

Not, as one might imagine, the team group of the legendary Lisbon Lions; nor even a picture of the players who have set up the astonishing achievements in the league which are never likely to be repeated.

No, the portrait which hangs alone is that of the eleven Celts who won the Scottish Cup in 1965.

First-time visitors to Stein's sanctum invariably pose the question: why that team?

To the curious the Celtic manager explains: "Because that is the team which started it all.

Maybe it isn't the best side Celtic have produced in the nine years since," he added.

"But it was the team which proved after all the lean years that Celtic were back in the business of winning trophies.

They set the ball rolling for all that has followed.

SURVIVORS

That's why I particularly have a soft spot for the team at Hampden that day."

There are only three survivors at Parkhead in the picture which has such pride of place: Billy McNeill and Bobby Lennox still playing and John Clark now coaching.

Tommy Gemmell, of course, is now a member of the opposition for tonight's encounter.

One face surprisingly absent from the team group is Jimmy Johnstone. He didn't play on that memorable April afternoon in 1965 when Billy McNeill headed the winning goal in the closing minutes to beat Dunfermline Athletic 3-2. Stevie Chalmers was at outside-right on that occasion.

At left-half in the defeated Dunfermline Athletic team was Tommy Callaghan.

Celtic have had the midas touch in every tournament they've taken part in since then.

FORMIDABLE RECORD

And if their Scottish Cup record isn't as exactly 100 per cent perfect as their league championship successes it's still a formidable one for only once under Stein's command have they failed to reach the final . . . in 1967-68 when Dunfermline Athletic beat Heart of Midlothian.

They have appeared eight times since 1965 winning five (against Rangers, twice, Dunfermline Athletic, Aberdeen and Hibernian) and losing three (against Rangers, twice, and Aberdeen).

Dundee may wish to regard it as an omen that since Rangers victory in the 1966 replay every team which has won the cup has had to beat Celtic—including Dunfermline Athletic who had a shock first round win at Parkhead before going on to their Hampden triumph.

That surely highlights Celtic's great cup-fighting reputation both in victory and defeat.

What isn't so readily recalled is that Celtic's Steve Murray will also be in action against his old club for Steve, of course, was a Dundee player prior to joining Aberdeen from whom he was transferred to Parkhead last year.

DUNDEE SKIPPER

Steve who declined a Scotland invitation last week, was the Dundee skipper when they met Celtic in the 1970 Scottish Cup semi-final . . . though he didn't play in the game.

"I missed it because of injury," says Steve.

"And as it turned out I didn't play for Dundee again because I was signed by the Dons two days later, just in time to beat the transfer deadline.

But if the semi-final had been drawn the transfer wouldn't have gone through because I would have been fit for the replay . . . and I often wonder how my career would have worked out if that had happened!"

Murray, playing brilliantly for Celtic right now, has an ambition outside football.

He is an Open University student and devotes his spare time to studying for a B.A. degree.



Dixie Deans . . . the man who can snatch goals from any spot in the eighteen yards box . . . a constant menace to defences. Top scorer and having a fabulous season. Great ambition to win a place in Scotland's World Cup pool.



Jocky Scott . . . Dundee's leading scorer this season who has banged in 22 goals so far.

The man who got a free from Chelsea because he was homesick is having his best ever season.



Despite the loss of two goals, Thomson Allan made a big impression in Scotland's goal last week against West Germany. Indeed this display has possibly won him a place in the Scotland World Cup 40 which will be named at the end of this month. The former Hibernian keeper has certainly been most consistent this season.

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