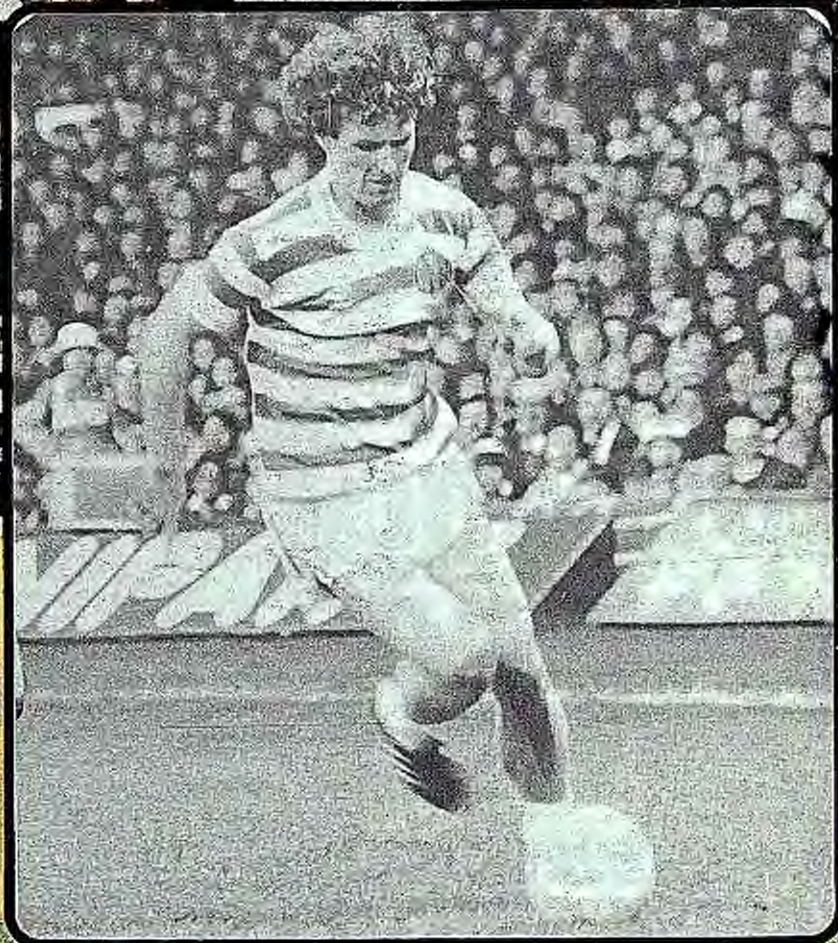


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HERE we are at the start of another season and all the players are raring to go.

We've had a good build-up and are now ready for the task ahead of us. That is firstly to qualify from our League Cup section. This year we are in a section that we are expected to win, but we all know what can happen in Cup matches. Each of our three opponents will have nothing to lose when they play us and will go all out to upset form forecasters.

On the player front, we are now over our injury problems of last year, but at the time of writing we still do not know exactly how fit Dom Sullivan and Tom McAdam are. The lads have been making good progress with their injuries but their lack of match practice will no doubt have left them a bit shorter on fitness than the rest of the squad.

It would be an ideal situation to have a fully fit squad to start the season, but we all know that football doesn't always give you what you want. Tom and Dom are both experienced professionals and I have confidence that they'll be back as soon as possible.

Today we start our League Cup campaign and after such an unfortunate start last year we'll be aiming to start on the right foot this time round.

During our pre-season tournament in Rotterdam, when we were unfortunate to be beaten 4-3 in a very exciting and entertaining final by Feyenoord, we emerged as top goalscorers. Let's hope we can continue to put them away with the same regularity.

Our players looked very sharp and showed an exciting blend of football, the kind that I know the spectators want to see. Another heartening note is the competence our young, inexperienced players showed when we called on them.

Our opponents today are a bit of an unknown quantity at Celtic Park. We do know however that they are a young and ambitious side and are guided by ex-Celt Pat Stanton. Pat was a very capable man in his playing days and I'm sure he'll continue to be as capable in his new managerial position. All in all today's promises to be a very entertaining fixture.

I'd like my last word to be of welcome back to our fans. You have always done us proud in the past and let's hope we have a great season ahead to share with you.



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WHY I DECIDED TO STAY WITH CELTIC

BY TOMMY BURNS

WHEN I got on the plane to fly out to Germany for our pre-season preparations, I felt right at home among my team-mates. I was glad that I was still with Celtic.

There was never any doubt in my mind what team I wanted to play for, just as there has never been any doubt since I was a youngster, but there were contractual difficulties. I am just glad that the manager and myself eventually came to an agreement that suited both myself and the club.

As I stated in the press at the time, it was the most difficult decision of my life but I always hoped I'd be playing my football with Celtic this season.

When I was a youngster I used to watch Celtic, then when I got a chance to play here I jumped at it. Now Celtic is a big part of my life and everyone at the park means so much to me — the players and the fans. That's why I stayed here.

One of the main considerations in my decision was that my family are all still living in this area. I would have found it an enormous wrench to leave them. As it turned out everything has worked out well and I'm very happy about it.

That is all in the past and now I can look forward to a season of football. We are again in the European Cup and we would all like a good run in that competition. We've already played against top European teams in Holland which has given us some idea of what to expect.

Although all the teams in the pre-

season competition wanted to win, we realise that they'd play differently in the European Cup. These games are a great leveller, though, in giving our younger boys a taste of what is to come.

In Europe it is all about what you do away from home. I believe caution is a big part of the two-legged kind of competition. Our players want to do well and that is a big part of the fight.

At home I'd like to win everything. This time next year I hope to be starting a season as the holders of every trophy in Scotland.

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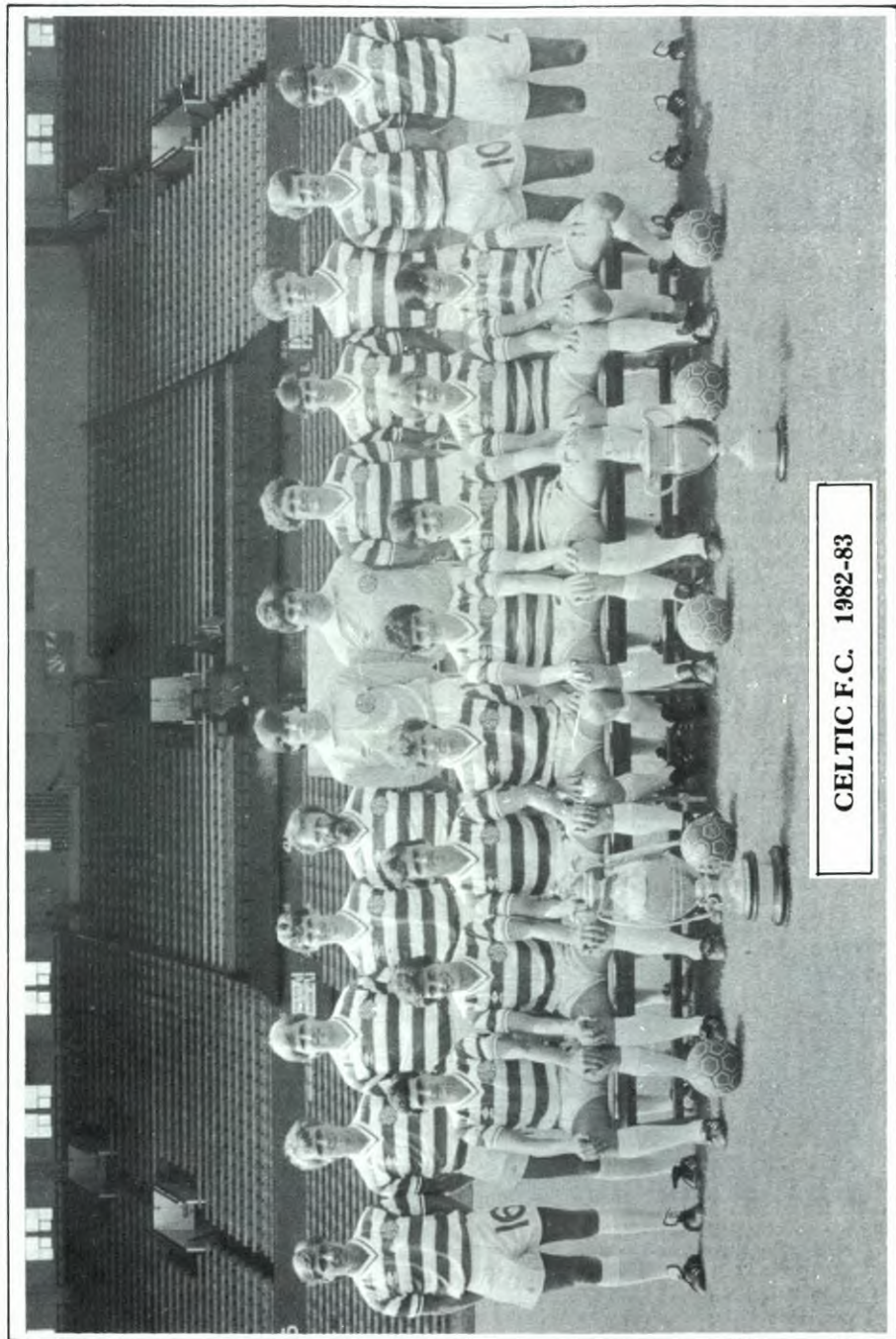
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SPOTLIGHT ON . . .

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DUNFERMLINE ATHLETIC were formed in 1885 and their first major honour came in 1961 when they won 2-0 in a Scottish Cup final replay. Their opposition that day was Celtic.

So we see that the rivalry between our two teams goes back a long way and even although the "Pars" are not playing in the top flight of Scottish football these days we know that they are a proud club.

Today, then, two proud clubs meet in their opening fixture of a new season. That in itself makes for good football.

Add to this the fact that the teams are managed by two advocates of free flowing entertaining football managers and we have a very entertaining match ahead of us.

Dunfermline manager, ex-Celt Pat Stanton will pick his young side from the following players.



HUGH WHYTE —
Dunfermline's last line of defence.

Hugh Whyte — Since joining the Pars from Hibs in 1976, "Doc" has rarely been out of the first team although last season he shared duties



DAVE WILCOX — A young central defender who started as a striker.

almost equally with ex-Rangers keeper George Young. A qualified medical doctor, Hugh has often been called upon to stitch up injuries sustained by colleagues and opponents.

George Young — One of Pat Stanton's first signings after he took over as manager at East End Park, George joined the Athletic in the close season of 1981 after spending two seasons with Rangers and before that ten seasons with Stirling Albion. Lost his place to Whyte midway through last season.

Bobby Robertson — Utility defender who normally operates at right back but can also play in midfield or central defence. Like goalkeeper Whyte, he is a qualified doctor, joined the Pars in 1977 from Juvenile football in Fife and since then has played over 200 first team games.

Bobby Dall — Signed a year ago, Bobby made 15 appearances for the first team, mostly in the latter part of the season. Only 18 and a promising central defender. His twin brother Stuart, a striker, is also on the East End Park staff.

Dave Wilcox — An uncompromising centre back who took his chance when Pat Stanton introduce dyoung blood last season. Strong in the air, he joined the club in 1979 as a striker from Airth Castle Rovers.

Colin Grant — Brought into the first team virtually as soon as he was called up midway through last season from Linlithgow Rose, a left back showing plenty of promise and a youngster who has settled into First Division football quickly.

Gavin Tait — Joined the club last season and while he played most of his reserve football at East End Park as a striker or midfielder player, his first team appearances have been at left back — a utility player who always gives 100 per cent. Gavin is still only 20.

Kevin Hegarty — Brother of Dundee United's Paul and a former Hearts, Carlisle United and East Fife player who joined the Athletic in 1978. Originally a striker, he now uses his long experience to advantage in midfield.



KEVIN HEGARTY — brother of Paul, the Dundee United star.

Paul Donnelly — Several big clubs in the past have kept a close watch on this young midfielder player who joined the Pars from Dalkeith Thistle in 1977. A hard tackler and an attacking player who has a competitive edge to his game.

Doug Considine — Signed at the start of last season from Aberdeen for £35,000 — a record for Dunfermline Athletic. Although essentially a central defender, he is more than likely to operate as a midfielder player. Played over 70 first team games in three years at Pittodrie.

Jim Bowie — A ball-playing midfielder player or striker with tremendous skill and ability to go past players. Signed from the Juniors in 1976.



DOUG CONSIDINE — Dunfermline's record signing.

Stephen Morrison — Signed from Aberdeen during the 1981 close season, Pat Stanton saw what the boy could do while Alex Ferguson's assistant at Pittodrie — a strong forager up front and a member of the Scottish semi-professional squad which won the four-nations tournament at Aberdeen earlier this year.

Bobby Forrest — A prolific scorer at Junior level with Penicuik Athletic, Bobby has a lot of pace and is potentially a matchwinner.

Grant Jenkins — A deceptive player who normally plays up front but can also perform well in midfield. Difficult to subdue, shows clever touches and also gives 100 per cent effort.

Sandy McNaughton — Top scorer in each of his three seasons at East End, scoring over 50 goals and with the pace and flair to produce goals out of nothing. Signed at a bargain fee of £6000 from Stenhousemuir after playing previously for Queen's Park and Clydebank.

Norrie McCathie — A young midfielder player, yet another Pat Stanton signing, and making a determined bid to establish himself in the first team.

George Nicol — Experienced full-back or centre-back signed from Dundee United but who gave Stirling Albion long service. Signed to fill the gap left when skipper Jim Brown was forced out of the game through injury.

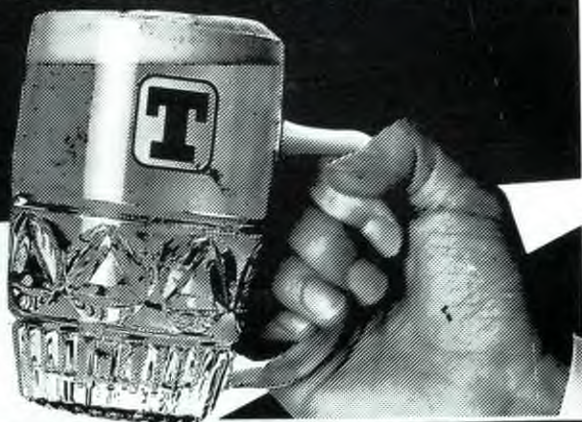
Bobby Ford — The one notable close season signing and brought to East End to add experience to a very young squad. Snapped up after being released by neighbouring Raith Rovers, Bobby is a former Dundee player and a talented midfielder or full-back.

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