

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL

RANGERS

VERSUS

CELTIC



HAMPDEN PARK
SATURDAY 25th OCTOBER 1975
KICK-OFF 1 p.m.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME 10p

THE GIANTS OF SCOTLAND



Rangers Alex Miller, Tom Forsyth, Derek Parlane, Colin Stein, Stewart Kennedy, Derek Johnstone, Colin Jackson, Ally Scott and Alex O'Hara. Front: Tommy McLean, Ian McDougall, Bobby McKean, Alex MacDonald, Sandy Jardine, John Greig, Johnny Hamilton, Quintin Young, Graham Fyfe and Jim Denny.



Celtic (the holders) Johannes Edvaldsson, Andy Ritchie, George Connelly, Alistair Hunter, Peter Latchford, Denis Connaghan, Roddy McDonald, Ronnie Glavin, Tommy Callaghan. Front: Kenny Dalglish, Jackie McNamara, Harry Hood, Paul Wilson, Dixie Deans, Danny McGrain, Andy Lynch, Pat McCluskey, Bobby Lennox.

THE OLD FIRM WON'T LET US DOWN

THIS ONE JUST HAS TO BE A THRILLER



BILL LINDSAY

ANOTHER Scottish League Cup final is upon us and Celtic again appear as one of the finalists, for the twelfth successive time. A really remarkable feat unparalleled in any country in any competition. This record will surely go down to posterity.

Any meeting between Celtic and Rangers, Glasgow's "Old Firm" clubs, gives way to expectancy of a thrilling game and especially so when they meet in the final of a national competition.

BUSY DAYS

These are busy days for both clubs as they were both engaged in European football in mid-week, Rangers playing St. Etienne in France in the second round of the European Cup, Celtic meeting Boavista of Oporto in Portugal in the second round of the European Cup Winners Cup.

The very atmosphere of an all-ticket crowd at Hampden will quickly dispel any muscle aches or travel tiredness from their efforts abroad, I'm quite sure.

I feel certain that today's contest, the 30th Scottish League Cup final, will prove as exciting as many of the great games between these clubs.

There is ample personality in both teams with a number of players, namely Kenny Dalglish, Danny McGrain, Sandy Jardine, Derek Parlane and Colin Jackson, involved in the European Championship match with Denmark here next Wednesday.

May it be remembered as a good clean game of football, fairly fought out between finalists who have earned the right to be there. It should be remembered that Celtic are the holders of the Cup, having won it eight times, while Rangers are the national champions seeking to win this trophy for the eighth time.

INGREDIENTS

All the ingredients are there for a stimulating, aggressive game. The winners, of course, will automatically win a place in next season's U.E.F.A. Cup tournament . . . though Rangers and Celtic will be aiming for a much higher station in Europe next season.

May this final also be remembered for a good orderly crowd who will bring honour and respect to the club of their choice. Now let us all enjoy the game.

Front Cover: Action during the opening match of the season at Ibrox with Johannes Edvaldsson heading past the Rangers post. Watching are 'keeper Peter McCloy, Bobby McKean and Tom Forsyth. Rangers won 2-1.

Johnnie Walker



*Born 1820
still going strong*

If Rangers have a soft spot for any particular piece of silverware which has found its way into the famous Trophy Room at Ibrox it must be the League Cup.

Theirs was the first-ever name to be inscribed on the trophy when the competition was inaugurated 'way back in season 1946-47 by beating Aberdeen 4-0 in the final.

It was a vintage year for the 'Gers for in the semi-finals they had knocked out the great Hibs team of that era, the legendary 'Famous Five'.

But of their seven League Cup successes to date the one surely regarded with most affection down Ibrox way is the last . . . the 1970-71 final when they defeated the strongly-fancied Celtic by the only goal of the game.

It was a match that guaranteed instant fame for 16-year-old Derek Johnstone when he headed home the vital goal, and with an unexpected celebrity for the headlines, there was frantic questioning in the Hampden Press Gallery to find out: "Who's he?"

GREIG INJURY

Johnstone, then fresh from school, was a surprise inclusion in the Cup Final side whilst, ironically, the most experienced player in the team, skipper John Greig, had to watch the drama from a stand seat because of injury.

The important thing for Rangers was that their win in October, 1970, brought to an end at long last the lean years in the wilderness.

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Why victory is so important to skipper John Greig

By

MARTIN FRIZELL

News of the World

Their last major trophy success had been in 1966 when the Kaj Johanssen goal earned them the Scottish Cup after a replay with Celtic.

For four years they drew a blank as Celtic dominated everything, but an unknown teenager had changed all that and at last the new era had really begun.

The League Cup final in 1970 was the turning point for Rangers.

They've never looked back since then with successes in the European Cup Winners' Cup, the Scottish Cup and, last term, the League Championship.

Rangers have now gone a full cycle and are hoping that today's League Cup final will start them off on another winning streak.

One player who has been totally involved with Rangers in the good years and the bad years has been their captain, John Greig.

HAT-TRICK

Greig is literally the man who has everything, cup-winners' medals galore, international caps, a Scottish Player of the Year award, runners-up badges, mementoes from countless supporters clubs. So after a career spanning 17 seasons and over 700 performances with Rangers what is there in the game that could possibly be a fresh achievement for him?

"I'll tell you one thing straightaway," John says. "That's to captain a Rangers' League Cup-winning side.

"I've got League Cup-winners medals from the sixties but instead of leading the team on to the field that last time I had to sit it out.

"I've captained Rangers to the League championship and the Scottish Cup. Now I'd like to complete the hat-trick."



JOCK WALLACE NOW HAS ALL TO PLAY FOR

Jock Wallace spelling it out during a training session to Ally Scott, Alex MacDonald, Colin Jackson, Graham Fyfe and Alex Miller.

Rangers manager Jock Wallace finds himself in exactly the same position as Jock Stein found himself nine years ago—with all to play for.

There is the Scottish League Cup this afternoon, the current championship chase in a new form, the European Cup campaign and the Scottish Cup to come. It is called the Grand Slam of football.

Stein made it, Wallace is capable of making it because he is forceful, honest and wise enough to use players where they play best.

When he took over as manager at Ibrox in June of 1972, after operating as club coach for 26 months, he gave every player in the club the chance to prove himself in match conditions.

In his opening 21 games he used 23 players and fielded 17 formations. He decided on the team he would use, and in 1973 won the Scottish Cup, beating Celtic 3-2 in the final.

A decisive man who believes in his own judgment, he then took Rangers to their first championship win in 11 years last season. Now he chases the biggest pot of all, the European Cup. The one major trophy that has eluded Rangers.

But one match at a time . . . and the 40-year-old Wallace, a former 'keeper with Airdrie, West Bromwich and Berwick Rangers, will be seeking to win the League Cup this afternoon to give Rangers their eighth success in this tournament.

A history of success

The record of Glasgow's "Old Firm" clubs makes painful reading for the other Scottish clubs. Between them they have won the Championship on 64 occasions, the Scottish Cup 44 times and the Scottish League Cup 15 times. Here are the statistics:

Celtic—Champions (29), Scottish Cup (24) and League Cup (8), European Cup (1).

Rangers—Champions (35), Scottish Cup (20), and League Cup (7), European Cup Winners Cup (1).

IN THE DRIVING SEATS

☆ A contrast in styles—but the aim is the same. Skippers of the contesting teams today are two of the biggest names in British football, John Greig of Rangers and Kenny Dalglish of Celtic.

Greig, perhaps the greatest playing servant Rangers have ever had, has now made over 700 appearances for the club, and has come roaring back to form this season at the age of 32. He was in the Ibrox Cup-winning sides of 1963 and 1964.

Dalglish, the most valuable player in Scottish football at the moment, won his first winners' medal last season. He will be a key player in the action this afternoon. ☆



JOHN GREIG . . . a winner twice before.



KENNY DALGLISH . . . won first medal last year.

EXTRA TIME

In the event of a draw after 90 minutes, an extra period of 30 minutes will be played. If there is still no decision, another game will be played at Hampden Park at a date to be announced later.

PLEASE TAKE CARE

Please leave the ground in an orderly and careful manner at the end of the game. Responsible behaviour will greatly reduce the risk of accident. It is in your own interest to take your time in making for the exits. **DON'T RUSH.**

A UNIQUE MATCH FOR FALLON



SEAN FALLON

His First Cup Final as the Boss

CELTIC ARE FIVE WINS IN FRONT

Rangers and Celtic are meeting for the 32nd time in the Scottish League Cup—and yet they've had only two draws. Celtic have won 17 ties and Rangers have won 12. Full list of their meetings is:

1947-48	Section	Rangers	2	Celtic	0
		Celtic	2	Rangers	0
1948-49	Section	Rangers	2	Celtic	1
		Celtic	3	Rangers	1
1949-50	Section	Rangers	2	Celtic	0
		Celtic	3	Rangers	2
1951-52	S/Final	Rangers	3	Celtic	0
1955-56	Section	Rangers	1	Celtic	4
		Celtic	0	Rangers	4
1956-57	Section	Rangers	0	Celtic	0
		Celtic	2	Rangers	1
1957-58	Final	Celtic	7	Rangers	1
1960-61	Section	Rangers	2	Celtic	3
		Celtic	1	Rangers	2
1963-64	Section	Rangers	3	Celtic	0
		Celtic	0	Rangers	3
1964-65	Final	Rangers	2	Celtic	1
1965-66	Final	Celtic	2	Rangers	1
1966-67	Final	Celtic	1	Rangers	0
1967-68	Section	Rangers	1	Celtic	1
		Celtic	3	Rangers	1
1968-69	Section	Rangers	0	Celtic	2
		Celtic	1	Rangers	0

WHILE a Rangers-Celtic final is always a very special occasion, this meeting today is certainly unique for Sean Fallon.

After 25 years with the Parkhead club as player, coach and assistant to Jock Stein he now finds himself as Celtic manager for the first, and maybe the last time, in a Hampden final.

Sean, an Irishman from Sligo, who gained eight international caps with Eire between 1950 and 1955, must see this occasion as a personal achievement.

THE EVIDENCE

With Jock Stein slowly recovering from the injuries of a violent car crash, Sean has been in charge of the Celtic squad since the start of the season. He has had responsibility thrust upon him at a time when Celtic find themselves rebuilding a team without their greatest-ever skipper, Billy McNeill.

The evidence of how well he has done will be on show this afternoon before an all-ticket audience. Sean has said: "I'm just keeping things ticking over until Jock gets back."

How he'd love to hand him the Scottish League Cup when he does return!

This sturdy Irishman is, of course, no stranger to success over Rangers. He was at left-back in the Celtic team that beat Rangers by a record 7-1 score at Hampden in October 1957, an occasion when Rangers were tipped to win.

1969-70	Section	Rangers	2	Celtic	1
		Celtic	1	Rangers	0
1970-71	Final	Rangers	1	Celtic	0
1971-72	Section	Rangers	0	Celtic	3
		Celtic	2	Rangers	0
1973-74	Section	Rangers	1	Celtic	2
		Celtic	1	Rangers	3
1974-75	S/Final	Rangers	1	Celtic	3

FIRST WINNERS FROM IBROX



This was the Rangers squad that won the Scottish League Cup when the tournament was launched in season 1946-47. Goals from Torry Gillick, Billy Williamson and Jimmy Duncanson (2) saw them beat Aberdeen in the final. Back row (left to right) Sammy Cox, George Young, Ian McColl, Bobby Brown, Willie Woodburn, Charlie Watkins, Willie Rae. Front—Willie Waddell, Torry Gillick, Jock Shaw, Billy Williamson, Willie Thornton, Jimmy Duncanson. Inset are Jimmy Caskie and Eddie Rutherford.

START OF FIVE IN A ROW



The happy Celtic team that beat Rangers 2-1 in the 1965 final to begin a record run of five successive victories. The names are, of course, trainer Neil Mochan, Ronnie Simpson, Jimmy Johnstone, Ian Young, John Clark, Bobby Murdoch, Billy McNeill, manager Jock Stein, Bobby Lennox, John Hughes, Tommy Gemmill, Charlie Gallagher and Joe McBride. John Hughes got the goals, from the penalty spot.

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6. ALEX MacDONALD
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