

CELTIC

K.P.V. KOKKOLA



**European
Cup**

1st ROUND
1st LEG

CELTIC PARK
Wed. 16th Sept. 1970
Kick-off 8p.m.

Welcome to Kokkolan Palloveikot

We welcome here tonight to Celtic Park the Champions of Finland.

It is indeed remarkable that a Club whose home town has a mere 22 thousand inhabitants could achieve the distinction of winning the Premiere Football Trophy last season in competition with teams coming from Helsinki which has considerably more than half-a-million inhabitants. This indeed is a remarkable achievement.

We welcome these sportsmen from the far North to Celtic Park and ask our support to give them a true Scottish and Celtic welcome.

We are looking forward to a sporting and exciting Match tonight. We trust that, although short, our visitors' stay in Scotland will be a pleasant one.

Sir ROBERT KELLY



K.P.V. KOKKOLA, FINNISH CHAMPIONS, 1969-1970

Top Row (left to right)—Aulis Mantyla, Raimo Vainio, Arvo Lamberg, Risto Hautala, Esa Korhonen, Kai Makinen, Jorma Ponkanen, Erik Makela, Asko Rintapaa

Bottom Row (left to right)—Kalevi Tiainen, Olavi Paavolainen, Raimo Sorvisto, Mikko Koivisto, Juhani Paavolainen, Gunnar Isoaari, Seppo Makela, Tapio Raatikainen, Hannu Lamberg, Reino Sarlin

Tervetuloa Kokkolan Palloveikot

Me toivotamme tervetulleiksi Suomen Mestarit tänä iltana tänne Celtic Kentälle.

On todellakin huomattavaa, että joukkue, jonka kotikaupunki on vain 22 tuhannen asukkaan, voi suorittaa etevyyden voittaen Ensimmäisen Jalkapallo Voitonmerkin viime kauden kilpailuissa Helsingistä tulleiden joukkueiden kanssa, ja he tulevat kaupungista jonka asukasluku on yli puolen miljoonan. Tämä todellakin on erinomainen suoritus.

Me toivotamme nämä urheilijat tervetulleiksi kaukaisesta pohjoisesta Celticin Kentälle ja pyydämme meidän kannattajia antamaan heille todellisen Skotlantilaisen ja Celticilaisen tervetulon.

Me odatamme reilua ja jännittävää ottelua tänä iltana. Me toivomme, vaikka lyhyt, meidän vierailijoittemme oleskelu Skotlannissa tulee olemaan miellyttävä.

Sir ROBERT KELLY

KOKKOLAN PALLO-VEIKOT

The town of Kokkola in Finland lies far north of Helsinki, the capital, and is a small port on the Gulf of Bothnia, having a latitude similar to that of Southern Iceland, being only $3\frac{1}{2}$ degrees south of the arctic circle.

The town of Kokkola is celebrating its 350th anniversary this year and the main festivities for this anniversary are being held in September.

The town has 22,000 inhabitants of which $\frac{4}{5}$ ths are Finnish-speaking, while the remainder speak Swedish. There is some industry in the town but it is also an important port in the Gulf. Its soccer team is, naturally, one of the main interests.

According to history, the first match played against foreign opposition was in 1906, where several British ships made up a team against the local residents. The British sailors won the match.

The present year is also a very special one for Kokkolan Pallo-Veikot because they also have an anniversary to celebrate, their 40th. Kokkolan Pallo-Veikot were founded on the 12th November, 1930 and they played in the Third Division until 1946/47. Again they stayed in the Second Division until they won first place in that Division in the year 1966. In the Top Division they were 8th in 1967, 5th in 1968 and in 1969 they became champions, having won the top award in Finland for the first time in their history. In the Championship year Kokkolan Pallo-Veikot won 17 matches, drew one and lost four.

Kokkolan Pallo-Veikot have had very strong connections with junior football in their country and have had considerable success with their youth teams. Ice hockey used to be one of the main activities of the Club but from 1950 onwards the Club have specialised in football only.

Of the present team Gunnar Isoaari, the goalkeeper has represented Finland in the national team together with Esa Korhonen at back, Seppo Makela at halfback, and Arvo Lamberg at centreforward.

We are sure that these sportsmen from the far North, with their Viking traditions, will give us an exciting contest at Celtic Park here tonight.

Football in Finland is a part-time occupation. All the players have other jobs. Kokkola have the usual collection of policemen, storemen, plumbers, students and firemen.

Five players of the Kokkola team have represented their country.

Gunnar Isoaari. A safe and agile goalkeeper who has played once for Finland and five times for the country's youth team. He is 21.

Risto Hautala—The Captain. At 38 he is the oldest player in the First Division. Centre-back and captain, he has played once for the Finnish B Team. A policeman.

Seppo Makela—A 25-year-old halfback with one cap. He is a plumber.

Hannu Lamberg—Finland's top scorer last season with 18 goals in 22 games. He is a 22-year-old student. He has seven youth caps.

Arvo Lamberg—A centre, he has played seven times for Finland and twice for the B team. He is a 27-year-old fireman.



Captain Risto Hautala with the League Championship Trophy at the close of last season

FINNISH LEAGUE 1969

	P	W	D	L	Goals		
					F	A	P
KPV	22	17	1	4	44	13	35
KuPS	22	13	6	3	47	24	32
HJK	22	11	5	6	50	32	27
Reipas	22	10	6	6	40	24	26
MP	22	10	6	6	43	33	26
IKissat	22	10	5	7	52	30	25
Haka	22	10	3	9	40	25	23
TPS	22	9	4	9	44	40	22
Elo	22	7	7	8	35	40	21
Lahti	22	6	3	13	20	41	15
KTP	22	2	2	18	26	66	6
Assat	22	1	4	17	19	92	6

Celtic Chairman



SIR ROBERT KELLY

Competing in the European Champions Cup this year, there are only two previous winners of the competition.

Last year's finalists, Celtic and Feyenoord.

Not in the competition this year are all the other previous winners—Real, Benfica, Inter-Milan, A.C. Milan and Manchester United.

Glasgow and Hampden Park hold the attendance records in European Football. First of all in Inter-Club matches.

There were 146,433 spectators for the Aberdeen v. Celtic Scottish Cup Final in 1937. There were 149,574 the same year for the Scotland v. England International, and finally, last April in the European Cup, there were 135,270 for the Celtic v. Leeds semi-final.

Although these are easily record figures as far as actual attendances are concerned, they are not records as far as total money drawn at matches.

San Siro Stadium, Milan, Barnabeau in Madrid, and Wembley have all had much greater cash returns.

When Kakkola was founded in 1620 by the Swedish King Gustaf Adolf the Second, the town was situated on the shores of the Gulf. Today there is no less than 5 kilometres of dry land between the town and the water.

The land here has slowly been rising since the weight of the great ice has been removed from the land—the last Ice Age only began to draw back a mere 10 thousand years ago, and certainly withdrew from Northern Scandinavia much later than that.

CELTIC

The team will be chosen from the following players:—

WILLIAMS BROGAN HUGHES

FALLON CATTANACH MACARI

McGRAIN JOHNSTONE DAVIDSON

HAY LENNOX CALLAGHAN

MURDOCH HOOD

McNEIL CONNELLY

Referee—
EINAR HJARTARSON

EUROPEAN CH FIRST

16th September and

1st 2nd
Leg Leg Qualifiers

Celtic v.
K.P.V. Kakkola
Spartak Moscow v.
F.C. Basle
Fenerbahce Istanbul v.
Carl Zeiss-Jena
Standard Liege v.
Rosenborg
Sporting Lisbon v.
Floriana
Slovan Bratislava v.
BK 1903 Copenhagen
E.P.A. v.
Borussia Munchen Gladbach
Feyenoord v.
Rumanian League Champions

K.P.V. KOKKOLA

The team will be chosen from the following players:—

PAAVOLAINEN SORVISTO ISOSAARI

KANGAS RAATIKAINEN KORHONEN

KALLIO A. LAMBERG LESKELA

E. MAKELA S. MAKELA MAKINEN

H. LAMBERG HAUTALA

NURMI PONKANEN

Linesmen
MAGNUS V. PETARRSON
RAFV HJALTALIN

CHAMPION'S CUP ROUND

and 30th September

1st 2nd
Leg Leg Qualifiers

Everton v.
Keflavik

Nendori Tirana v.
Ajax Amsterdam

Kamraterna Goteborg v.
Legia Warsaw

Preliminary Round Winner v.
Atletico Madrid

Ujpest Doza v.
Red Star Belgrade

Cagliari v.
St. Etienne

Panathinaikos Athens v.
La Jeunesse d'Esch

Glentoran v.
Waterford

Celtic Manager



JOCK STEIN

Mr. STEIN'S MESSAGE

Tonight we receive at Celtic Park, K.P.V. of Finland and are looking forward to an exciting Match. This is the first time the Club has met Finnish opposition. This Club is indeed remarkable, being supported by the Town of Kokkola which has approximately 22,000 inhabitants.

Finland, like Scotland, is a small country, but even small countries can leave their mark on world football.

We welcome these visitors from the far North, here tonight and ask our supporters to give them a true Celtic welcome.

Stoke City, founded in 1863, is the oldest English Club. The team of Gordon Banks, England's goalkeeper, was beaten in a friendly match by the French team Marseilles during the close season.

One of the few times that a French team has managed to beat an English 1st Division formation.

The kick-off time in Finland is at 4.30 Finnish time which is 3.30 British time which means that our supporters in Glasgow will probably be able to hear the result of the match early in the evening of the 30th September.

Former Celtic keeper Frank Haffey has joined Hakoah of Sydney after four years with another Australian club, St. George Budapest.

NEW RULES

The rules for deciding matches in the European Competitions are the same as last year with one difference. Matches shall not be decided by the toss of a coin. In place of this, a decision by taking penalty kicks will be made. The actual rules are as follows:—

1. The referee shall choose the goal at which all of the penalty kicks shall be taken.
2. Each team shall take five penalty kicks. The kicks shall be taken alternately.
3. The referee shall toss, and the team whose captain wins the toss, shall take the first kick.
4. The team which scores the greater number of goals shall be declared the winner.
5. Only the players who are on the field of play at the end of the match, which shall mean at the end of extra time in so far as a match in which extra time is authorised, is concerned, shall be eligible to take part in the penalty kicking.
6. If, after each team has taken five kicks, each has scored the same number of goals or neither has scored, the taking of penalty kicks shall continue (one additional kick each team) in the same order, until such time as each has taken the same number of kicks and one team has scored a goal more than the other.
7. Each kick shall be taken by a different player, and not until all eligible players of any team, including the goalkeeper, have taken a kick, may a player of the same team take a second kick.
8. Any player who was on the field at the end of the match (see paragraph 5) may change places with his goalkeeper, at any time during the taking of the penalty kicks.
9. All players, other than the two goalkeepers and the player taking the kick, shall remain within the centre circle whilst the taking of the penalty kicks is in progress.
The goalkeeper who is a colleague of the kicker shall take up position outside the penalty area, behind the line which runs parallel with the goal line, and at least ten yards from the penalty mark.
10. Unless stated to the contrary herein, the conditions of Law XIV and the decision No. 7 of the International Football Association Board (extension of a match to allow the taking of a penalty kick) will apply in the taking of these kicks.
11. In order to guarantee the strict observation of this rule, the referee shall be assisted by one linesman who shall note down the number of the players of each team having taken a kick. The other linesman shall supervise the players in the centre circle.

FURTHER FACTS

The World Cup of 1970 has been recognized as one of the most successful and sporting tournaments ever organized—it is doubtful, however, if Sir Alf Ramsay would agree.

The next world championship takes place in Germany in 1974. Nine German towns are seeking the honour to be the scene of the final match and they are already increasing the size of their stadiums with a view to this end. In Munich they are building a new stadium, l'Oberwiesenfeld, which will hold 80,000 people.

A small delegation from the Club are flying over to Paris on the morning of the 24th September to receive, at a dinner given in their honour, a trophy presented by L'Equipe, France Football and Adidas, which is given yearly for the best performance at national and European level and was awarded to Celtic for last season's general performance.

In the two preceding seasons, Celtic were runners-up for this trophy. The trophy is a replica of the famous statue, "Victory of Samothrace", which stands in the Louvre in Paris.

Also being awarded at the same time is the Golden Boot won by Gerd Muller of Bayern Munich, the Silver Boot by Carlo Devilett of Spora Luxembourg and the Bronze Boot by Jekov of CSKA Sofia. You will probably remember that two years ago Bobby Lennox won the Bronze Boot which was presented at a similar ceremony.



Seppo Makela (left) in action

INTER-CONTINENTAL CUP

(WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP)

Year		1st Leg	2nd Leg	Replay	Winner
1960	Penarol Montevideo v. Real Madrid	0-0	1-5	—	Real Madrid
1961	SL Benfica v. Penarol Montevideo	1-0	1-5	1-2	Penarol
1962	Santos F.C. v. SL Benfica	3-2	5-2	—	Santos F.C.
1963	A.C. Milan v. Santos F.C.	4-2	2-4	0-1	Santos F.C.
1964	Independiente v. Internazionale	1-0	0-2	0-1	Internazionale
1965	Internazionale v. Independiente	3-0	0-0	—	Internazionale
1966	Penarol Montevideo v. Real Madrid	2-0	2-0	—	Penarol
1967	Celtic v. Racing	1-0	1-2	0-1	Racing
1968	Estudiantes v. Manchester United	1-0	1-1	—	Estudiantes
1969	A.C. Milan v. Estudiantes	3-0	1-2	—	A.C. Milan
1970	Estudiantes v. Feyenoord	2-2	0-1	—	Feyenoord

We must thank Donald R. Liddle, J.P., our Lord Provost, and the Corporation of the City of Glasgow for the luncheon given in honour of the Club for its exploits at home and in Europe in season 1969-70. There is a well-known saying that no-one is a prophet in his own country and it is in consequence doubly gratifying to be honoured here in Glasgow, certainly one of the greatest football cities in the world.

The new competition, the British Cup, has its opening matches tonight and we wish this tournament every success. It has the advantage of giving more importance to position in the League and will mean that almost 50% of the teams in the first division are involved in additional tournaments with the European Cup, the European Cup Winners Cup, the Fairs Cities Cup and the British Cup.

The Team are flying over to Finland, not in their usual chartered Jet, but in a DC6 four-engined turbo-prop plane. The reason for this is that the airport at Kokkola is not sufficiently large to take a jet aircraft, nor has it the special fuel requirements for these planes. It does mean a little longer journey in the air, five hours approximately, but with restricted loading the plane can do this flight in a single hop. There is a military airport north of Kokkola which does take jets but it would mean a three or four hour journey by bus, which would not be satisfactory as far as the players are concerned.

Helenio Herrera, the ex-trainer of Inter, now with A.S. Roma, declared, after a meeting of the top trainers in Italy in Rome last week, that the Catenaccio (absolute defence) is dying in Italy. There is no chance at all of saving it. From now onwards in Italy, after the lesson

that we have all received in Mexico, we have learned above all one thing, the super defence is now a thing of the past. If one attacks, one must eventually score, and for the good of football it is necessary to try to achieve victory of three or even four goals instead of the usual 1-0. These are definitely changed times for Mr. Herrera.

The Celtic Development Pools are now running at an all-time record figure but we are still looking for Agents to bring our total membership this season to over the three hundred thousand mark. Anybody interested should please contact Johnny Bonnar, Sales Manager, Celtic Development Pools, 58 Renfrew Street, Glasgow. Telephone No. DOU 4959.

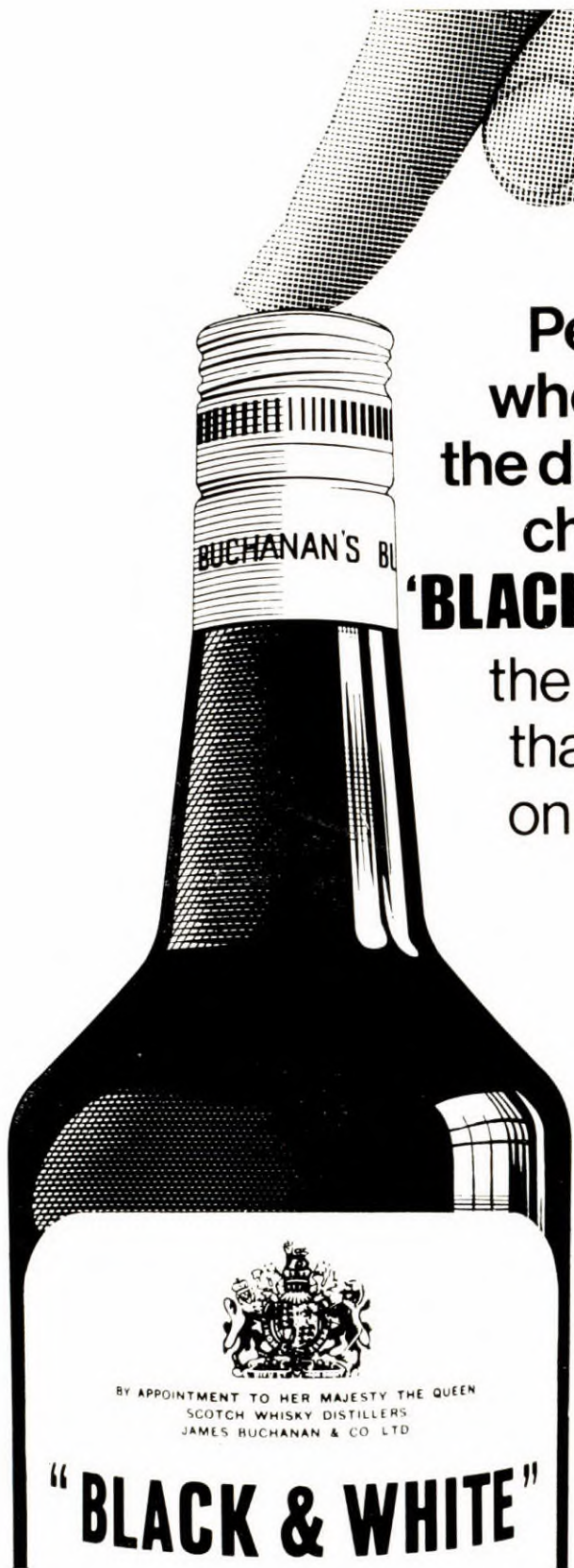
INTER-CONTINENTAL CUP

We must congratulate Feyenoord, who defeated us in Milan, for having achieved the ultimate in football success, winning the Inter-Continental Cup (World Championship). They are the first non-Latin European Team to do this. The only other European Clubs who have achieved this honour are, Real Madrid, Inter-Milan and A.C. Milan.

Feyenoord went to Argentine for the first match and although down 2-0 after only 10 minutes of play, caused to a large extent by weak goal-keeping by Treytel, they came back to draw the Match.

In Rotterdam last Wednesday they won 1-0 in a hard and tight match sending all Holland into a football enthusiasm never known before.

In consequence of the victory of Feyenoord, the European Clubs have shortened the gap between South American success and European success. As can be seen from above, there are 5 South American and 4 European victories.



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