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THE GREAT TEAMS . . .

BRAZIL 1958

The nation of Brazil has always been synonymous with all that is good in football. Throughout its soccer history many excellent teams have emerged from this South American nation to give incalculable entertainment to not only thousands of their own enthusiastic supporters but to millions of spectators throughout the world.

Brazil's World Cup record is unsurpassed in football and although they are the only nation to have competed in all 13 World Cup Final stages they did not become holders of the trophy until 1958. That team remains the only country to have won the World Cup outside their own continent and for many people this side are the finest team to have lifted the trophy.

Brazil arrived in Sweden with the makings of a great side and would show that the balance of world football had moved away from Europe. They adopted a 4-2-4 system for the finals and it was perfect considering the talent at their disposal. Those talents were not immediately obvious as a 2-0 victory against Austria and a scoreless draw with England in their opening group matches did not earn banner headlines. It was only with the introduction of Pele and Garincha in their third section match with Russia that they began to make their mark on the competition.

In the quarter final Brazil defeated a brave Welsh side through a deflected goal by Pele which he would later claim to be the most important of his career. In the semi-final they beat a high scoring French team by five goals to two, with a hat-trick by Pele and goals by Vava and Didi, to set up a match with the host nation.

The final itself in the Ullevi Stadium saw Brazil fall behind in only four minutes. The Swedish manager's prediction that in the event of this happening that Brazil would "panic all over the show" proved to be completely inaccurate and as in the semi-final they overran their opponents. Twice before half time Garincha set up goals for Vava and in between Pele himself hit the post. In the tenth minute of the second half Pele did find the net with a truly stunning goal, when catching the ball on his thigh, he kicked it over his head and turned to volley the ball past the Swedish goalkeeper. Brazil now in complete control scored twice more through Zagalo and Pele again; the match ended five goals to two in their favour.

In looking at the ability at their disposal it is not surprising that Brazil dominated the Jules Rimet trophy in 1958. In goal they had Gymlar who would win a century of caps for Brazil. In the full back positions were Djalma Santos and Nilton Santos who were both renowned for their skilful and composed style and positive overlapping play. Their captain and centre half Bellini was an important influence on the team as this powerfully built defender was equally efficient in any of the back line positions.

In midfield the Brazilian side had Zito, a gifted all purpose player. He brought a new dimension to their midfield with his perceptive passing and provided the perfect balance to his midfield partner Didi in their 4-2-4 formation. Didi himself was a player full of craft and prodigious skill and was feared for the power of his shooting from free kicks.

In was the abundance of riches in their forward line that gave the Brazilians the greatest edge over their opponents, the skills of Pele are well known and six goals in his first three international matches was the first glimpse the world would have of the precious youngster's talent. Garincha was one of the most bewildering wingers ever to wear the yellow of Brazil and he could pull a defence apart. His contribution to the 1958 victory was immense, Vava was the perfect foil to Pele combining the aggression of a European with the skill of a Brazilian. Finally up front was Mario Zagalo whose accurate crosses produced many goals and who was also a deadly finisher.

THE GREAT PLAYERS ...

MICHEL PLATINI

THE number ten shirt has been occupied by some well known football players. Ferenc Puskas, Bobby Charlton and especially Pele are just some of the talented gentlemen to have worn this shirt on many occasions for club and country.

In recent years the number ten has been associated with one player, Michel Platini, a football maestro whose name can be rightly be held alongside the aforementioned gentleman, Platini is regarded as the finest footballer ever produced by France and his achievements on the football field speak for themselves. His vision, dribbling skills and lethal finishing have made him an outstanding figure in world football.

Michel Platini was born in the small mining town of Jozeul in Eastern France on June 21, 1955 of Italian parents. His early footballing days were spent with local side Jozeul and after becoming a celebrated goalscorer for them he joined the professional side 'Nancy' where his father was coach. Although he did not become established as a regular in the French First Division until 1976 within months his skill and vision had made him a prominent football personality in France.

1976 also was the year in which he made his debut for France against Czechoslovakia and he celebrated by scoring with one of those curling free kicks that would become his trademark: this being a skill that was perfected with a great deal of practice on the training field. The end of his first full season with Nancy also saw him being voted France's sportsman of the year.

Not surprisingly clubs from abroad began to take an interest in the developing talent of Platini. Both Valencia and Inter Milan led a queue of clubs vying for his signature when his contract with Nancy expired in 1979. Platini though remained in France and joined St. Etienne, his incentive rumoured to be a salary of £16,000 per month! He soon became the lynchpin of the St. Etienne side and led them to the French Championship in 1981 and to the runners-up place the following season.

In 1980 Italy ended a ban on foreign players which had been imposed in 1960 and by 1982 their clubs were allowed two 'imports' per team. Subsequently when Michel Platini's three year contract with St. Etienne ended he signed for Juventus after nearly leading France to a place in the World Cup Finals in Spain. Four years earlier Platini had played for France in Argentina but had only fleetingly revealed his potential as his country failed to qualify for the second round. In 1982 however he was the most effective contributor in a French team that played enterprisingly and attractively in the World Cup Finals in Spain.

Playing with Juventus and surrounded by the majority of Italy's World Cup winning team members as well as the Polish international Boniek, Platini's talents flourished as never before. In his first three seasons in Italy he was the leagues top scorer and in a league of multi-national talented footballers he was easily the most respected.

In 1983 he was voted European Player of the Year winning 84 votes more than the runner up Kenny Dalglish. In 1984 his triumph was even more overwhelming with the Frenchman winning a record 128 votes out of a possible 130. This award was largely based on his superb displays in the European Championships played in France in 1984 in which he scored nine goals in leading his country to victory. Last season saw Platini again being voted as Europe's top player and he is the only person to have won this award on three consecutive occasions.

In Italy success has certainly not eluded Michel Platini. With the Turin club he has won winners medals in the European and European Cup Winners' Cup competitions. He also captained them to World Club championship success. Today he remains one of France's most capped players and holds their national goalscoring record having scored over 40 goals for his country. Michel Platini was once described as the 'Mozart of football' due to the manner in which he could dictate play from midfield and when on form no achievement appears beyond him. He will be remembered as one of Europe's finest players.



THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND ANY GREAT TEAM

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League Cup Winners (9 times): 1957, 1958, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1982.

Empire Exhibition Cup: 1938.

St. Mungo Cup: 1951.

Coronation Cup: 1953.

European Cup: 1967.

Record victory: 11-0 v Dundee (Division 1) October 1895.

Record defeat: 0-8 v Motherwell (Division 1) April 1937.

Most individual league goals in a season: 50 James McGroary (1935-1936).

Highest aggregate scorer: James McGroary 397 (1922-1939).

Most capped player: Danny McGrain 62 times for Scotland.

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OUR visitors tonight are Hearts who set up an impressive record of consecutive unbeaten games in the Premier League last season and ended the championship race second to us on goal difference.

Their start to this season has shown that their form last term definitely wasn't a flash in the pan and after ten matches, like ourselves, they have only been beaten once and are currently sitting one point behind us in third position on the league table.

That makes the points from tonight's meeting doubly important as the winners will gain advantage in position as we move out of the first quarter of the league programme with every side having met each other once.

Of course there is still a long way to go in the campaign but points won at the start of the season are every bit as important as those collected towards the end.

Alex McDonald and Sandy Jardine, the men in charge of Hearts, are both very ambitious and their younger players, many of them with considerable skill, have an appetite for success. They will take the field tonight believing that they can win and only full points will satisfy them.

We also will take the field with the intention of settling for nothing less than full points and if our players can find their form, individually and collectively, a win is well within our capabilities.

Our last two league matches, against Falkirk and St. Mirren, have been frustrating ones for the spectators, and the players, but the team has shown an admirable quality in plugging away until the goals come and both matches ended as victories for us.

Tonight's match should provide more excitement and I hope that our fans are the ones singing of victory at the final whistle.

— Davie Hay

News in brief



New star for Celtic Park

Celtic will use a new ball, designed and manufactured in West Germany for their home ties in future rounds of the European Cup and in their Scottish Cup matches at Celtic Park this season. This is the same ball as the SFA are contracted to use in all of the international side's home matches.

Now the "Derby Star" ball is available in a special schoolboy level match standard in an exclusive Celtic design at £13.99. They are available now from the Celtic Shops at West Nile Street and Celtic Park.

Cover shot

Today's cover picture is of Brian McClair in action against Shamrock Rovers with Roy Aitken, Alan McNally, Murdo MacLeod and Mo Johnston ready to assist him.

The picture is available as a 10" x 8" black and white glossy print for £2 (including p&p) from **Cover Shot, The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow G40 3RW**. All future cover pictures will also be made available in the same way.

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Bits and Pieces...

Umbro bags — prize possessions

WINNERS in our Umbro Competition (4) were Ian McGorry of South Queensferry (Celtic bag) and R. McLean of Lenzie (Scotland bag). The answers to the quiz questions that week were: ① Raith Rovers, ② Ian Ferguson, ③ Ally McCoist.

Official suppliers of strips and accessories to Celtic and the Scottish national side, Umbro International have given us another Celtic bag and another Scotland bag to give away tonight so there is a prize to suit everyone — Hearts fans as well as Celtic supporters.

To win all you have to do is answer three simple football questions and send your answers, with a note of your name and address to: **Umbro Competition (6), The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale St., Glasgow G40 3RW**. Mark the top left corner of your envelope **Celtic** or **Scotland** according to which bag you'd like to win. The closing date for entries is **October 20**. The first correct entry in each category opened from all the entries to arrive by that date will win a bag.

This week's questions are: ① Which team knocked Aberdeen out of the European Cup Winners' Cup? ② Who is the Republic of Ireland national side's manager? ③ For which club does Diego Maradona play?

TODAY'S MASCOT

CELTIC will be led onto the field tonight by nine-year-old Bryan Slavin from Saltcoats.

Bryan was chosen at random from the Fan Club register and he will meet the Celtic team in the dressing room before donning his official Umbro Celtic strip to take the field.

As well as watching football, Bryan's hobbies are judo, swimming and also going to the cubs.





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Dugald's international goals

WHEN he was in charge of Scotland's under 18 Youth team, Andy Roxburgh commented in a *Celtic View* interview on the contribution Celtic made to Scottish national sides at Youth level.

Among the Celts he had worked with at that level were current first team midfielders Paul McStay and Peter Grant, each had been captain of the national youth side at different times.

Indeed, as far back as we can look, there has always been an outstanding young Celt among the Scottish Babes. Last month a new name was added to that list.

During the Scottish under 17 squad's trip to Belgium for a four nations tournament Dugald McCarrison scored the young Scots only goal as they firstly drew 1-1 with the host nation, then lost to Holland and Italy without scoring again.

Dugald, one of three young Celts, with Stuart Balmer and Davie Elliot, in the under 17 pool, is no stranger to international soccer as he explained.

"I went to Iceland with the Scottish under 16 side last year and scored both goals in a 2-0 victory. When the Icelandic team visited us I scored one of our goals in a 3-1 win at Fir Park. I also went to Greece with that squad and scored twice in a competition there."

At club level Dugald normally represents Celtic in the under 18 amateur side, but has come into the reserves side recently as a substitute and scored in each of his first two appearances from the bench. Is he enjoying his early months as a full time Celtic player?

"Who wouldn't enjoy being part of a club like Celtic? The full time training is hard, but it has made me a better player already. I feel a lot fitter than I was before and I think I am getting sharper during matches."

What does the immediate future now hold for Dugald?

"Hopefully I'll be going to Norway on October 22 to play for Scotland in the European Championships. As well as Norway, Ireland and Wales are in our section. If we qualify from that group it will mean going to Italy in two years time for the finals competition."

