

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME



SCOTTISH CUP SEMI-FINAL

CELTIC v DUNFERMLINE
IBROX STADIUM

SATURDAY, 26th MARCH, 1966

Kick-off 3 p.m.

Last Year's Finalists in Semi-Final Rivalry

Changes in Dunfermline Personnel

The finalists of last season are meeting today in one of the semi-finals of the Scottish Cup. This will be the third time in six years that Celtic and Dunfermline Athletic have met in a very late stage of the national tournament. In 1960 in their very first final, Dunfermline beat Celtic 2-0 in a final replay after they had drawn 0-0 in the first game at Hampden.

This final was remarkable in that just before the game on the Saturday, Dunfermline's outside right, Tommy McDonald, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis. Then by a most strange coincidence Celtic's left back Jim Kennedy took ill with a similar complaint on the eve of the replay.

The teams in the first game were:—

Dunfermline Athletic—Connachan; Fraser and Cunningham; Mailer, Williamson, and Miller; Peebles and Smith; Dickson; McLindon and Melrose.

Celtic—Haffey; MacKay and Kennedy; Crerand, McNeill and Clark; Gallagher and Fernie; Hughes; Chalmers and Byrne.

O'Neill's Baptism

In the replay four days later George Miller, now a Hearts player after a spell with Wolverhampton Wanderers, took over from the injured Jackie Williamson in the Dunfermline defence and Tom Sweeney was introduced at left half. Charlie Dickson moved to inside left and Thomson came in at centre forward. There was one change in the Celtic team—Willie O'Neill for Kennedy. Thus O'Neill, who had joined Celtic from the the junior St. Anthony's, had a most unusual baptism in big-time football, for this was his first match for Celtic's senior team.

Goals for Dunfermline by Thomson and Dickson gave Dunfermline a merited victory by 2-0

Very few of those who played in either of these finals or both wore the respective club colours when they met in last season's final. Of the Fife club's personnel Eddie Connachan, Cammy

Fraser and Miller had been transferred to England; Charlie Dickson and Dan McLindon, had moved to other Scottish clubs. Ron Mailer and Jackie Williamson had retired and Willie Cunningham had succeeded Jock Stein as Dunfermline manager, Stein having become manager of Hibernian and then only two and a half months before the 1965 final rejoined Celtic, for whom he had been a distinguished centre half and captain in the early and middle 1950's.

Passing of Time

The passing of time had altered Celtic greatly too. Frank Haffey and Duncan MacKay, both Scottish Internationalists, had gone the long journey to Australian football; Pat Crerand had been transferred to mighty Manchester United.

The 1965 final teams were:—

Celtic—Fallon; Young and Gemmell; Murdoch, McNeill, and Clark; Chalmers and Gallagher; Hughes; Lennox and Auld.

Dunfermline Athletic—Herriot; Callaghan (W.) and Lunn; Thomson, McLean, and Callaghan (T.); Edwards and Smith; McLaughlin; Melrose and Sinclair.

Dunfermline were twice in the lead through Harry Melrose and John McLaughlin and twice Bertie Auld equalised. Auld, whose first senior club was Celtic, had not long before been transferred back to Celtic from Birmingham City. Without a shadow of doubt he in this one match practically repaid the fee Celtic had given to the English club. In a memorable finish Celtic's captain Billy McNeill headed the winning goal.

All of the Celtic's team in that final remain on their books. Of the Dunfermline players, on the other hand, Jim Herriot and Jackie Sinclair are in English football now, and McLaughlin and Melrose have moved to other Scottish clubs. McLaughlin is now with Motherwell and Melrose may today be helping Aberdeen in the other Scottish Cup semi-final against Rangers at Hampden Park.

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Pen Pictures of Celtic

Ronnie Simpson—Goalkeeper. 5 ft. 9 in., 11 st. One of the great veterans of Scottish football. Played for Queen's Park 21 years ago when he was only 14. From Hampden he went to Third Lanark and thence to Newcastle United, with whom he won two English Cup medals, and Hibernian. Came to Celtic last season for a small transfer fee. Best thrower of a clearance in the game. Son of former Rangers and Scotland centre half Jimmy Simpson.

Jim Craig—Right back. 5 ft. 10 in., 10 st. 12 lb. First season regular in Celtic's first team. One of the fastest full backs in football, he was not long ago a sprinter of some distinction. Joined Celtic from Glasgow University.



John Hughes

Tommy Gemmell—Left back. 6 ft., 11 st. 6 lb. Succeeded International Jim Kennedy (now with Morton) as Celtic's left back and almost certain to follow in his footsteps as a Scotland player. Fine attacking player who has scored several magnificent goals this season. Signed from Coltness United five years ago.

John Clark—5 ft. 7 in., 11 st. Eight years a Celt and enjoying his best-ever season. He is employed in the "sweeper" role beside his centre half. Came to Celtic from Larkhall Thistle in 1958.



Billy McNeill

Bobby Murdoch—Right half. 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 9 lb. One of the best young players in Britain. Five years a Celt, spotted first playing for Our Lady's High School, Motherwell. International and World Cup player this season. Scorer of two goals against Wales at Hampden. Powerful tackler, clever manipulator of the ball, accurate long passer, and terrific shot in either foot.



Bobby Murdoch

Celtic in Scoring Action



Billy McNeill heads the goal that won the Scottish Cup last April

Billy McNeill—*Centre half.* 6 ft., 11 st. 7 lb. Captain of Celtic and also not long ago of Scotland. Injuries have played havoc with his career in the past year. Gained fame by scoring the winning goal in last year's Scottish Cup final. Joined Celtic from Blantyre Victoria nine years ago. Internationalist as right back as well as centre half. The Scottish Football Writers' Association's "Player of the Year" in 1965.

Jimmy Johnstone—*Outside right.* 5 ft. 4 in., 9 st. 7 lb. No trickier winger in Scotland. Surprisingly for one of his physique, prefers other than firm going. Internationalist and World Cup player of two seasons ago, when he was only 19.

Bobby Lennox—*Inside forward.* 5 ft. 7 in., 10 st. 10 lb. Young player of remarkable stamina with a goalscoring flair. Came to Parkhead from Ardeer Recreation five years ago.

Joe McBride—*Inside or centre forward.* 5 ft. 8 in., 11 st. 6 lb. Transferred from Motherwell last summer and justified fully all expectations. Has already established a post-war scoring record for Celtic, his sixth senior club. From Kilmarnock he went to Wolverhampton Wanderers, Luton Town, Partick Thistle, and Motherwell.

Steve Chalmers—*Centre forward.* 5 ft. 9 in., 10 st. 10 lb. No greater enthusiast in the game. Speed and incisiveness his great assets. Joined Celtic from Ashfield Juniors seven years ago and has played in every forward position. Scotland World Cup player last season.

Bertie Auld—*Inside or outside forward.* 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 8 lb. Second time with Celtic. He had a spell with Birmingham City, from whom he returned little more than a year ago. Internationalist outside left in 1959 and 1960. Scored two goals in last year's cup final.

Charlie Gallagher—*Inside forward.* 5 ft 8½ in., 11 st. One of the best passers in the game. Plays the deep-lying inside forward role. Signed from Yoker Athletic seven years ago. Powerful shot with either foot.

John Hughes—6 ft. 2 in., 13 st. 8 lb. One of the most controversial players in the world of football. Capable of fantastic ball control and of awe-inspiring bursts of speed. Nearly seven years a Celtic player but not yet 23. Scotland World Cup player. Now an outside left but has played for the Scottish League and Scotland's Under-23 team as centre forward. Came from Shotts Bon Accord.

Celtic and Dunfermline Players for Ibrox Semi-Final

Celtic Manager



JOCK STEIN



McGrory's Record

It was against Dunfermline in a league match 38 years ago that Jimmy McGrory, famous centre forward of Celtic, scored eight goals. Only three other players in the Scottish League—all of them centre forwards—have scored that number in a league match. No Scot has scored more.

Mr. McGrory, manager of Celtic for 19 years, is now the club's public relations officer. He was succeeded as manager in March of last year by Mr. Jock Stein who had been with Hibernian for a year after three years as Dunfermline's manager.

CELTIC POOL

SIMPSON
CRAIG
GEMMELL
MURDOCH
BROGAN
McNEILL
CUSHLEY
CLARK
JOHNSTONE
McBRIDE
CHALMERS
GALLAGHER
AULD
LENNOX
HUGHES

DUNFERMLINE ATH. POOL

Referee
H. PHILLIPS (Wishaw)

Linesmen
A. S. McNAIR (Lenzie), red flag
J. FORBES (Dundee) orange flag

MARTIN
CALLAGHAN (W.)
LUNN
SMITH
McLEAN
THOMSON
CALLAGHAN (T.)
EDWARDS
PATON
FLEMING
HUNTER
MAXWELL
FERGUSON
PEEBLES
ROBERTSON

Dunfermline Manager



W. CUNNINGHAM

Referee at Ibrox



Hugh Phillips, a slightly built, very nimble man of 44, is today's referee at Ibrox. A Wishaw business-man, he has been refereeing for 15 years and is known throughout the world of football.

He was in charge of the Dunfermline-Celtic final of 1961, the final between Rangers and Dundee in 1964, and the Celtic-Dunfermline final of last season.

He is not to have the honour of officiating at three Scottish Cup finals in succession, for Tom Wharton (Clarkston) has been appointed to this year's final.

Mr. Phillips is the only Scottish referee who will be on duty at the World Cup finals in England this summer.

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HALF-TIME SCOREBOARD

A	Aberdeen Rangers		H	Blackburn Rovers Sheffield Wednesday	
B	Clyde Dundee United		I	Manchester City Everton	
C	Dundee Stirling Albion		J	Preston North End Manchester United	
D	Hamilton Acas. Partick Thistle		K	Arsenal Newcastle United	
E	Hearts Falkirk		L	Aston Villa Liverpool	
F	St. Mirren St. Johnstone		M	Burnley Nottingham Forest	
G	Chelsea Hull City		N	Leeds United Blackpool	