

SCOTTISH  
**CUP FINAL**

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME 1/-



**ABERDEEN**  
VERSUS  
**CELTIC**

**HAMPDEN PARK**

SATURDAY APRIL 11th 1970

KICK-OFF 3 p.m.



# INTERNATIONAL YOUTH TOURNAMENT

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| Saturday, May 16  | - | 1st Qualifying matches                 |
| Monday, May 18    | - | 2nd Qualifying matches                 |
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| Saturday, May 23  | - | Semi-final ties                        |
| Monday, May 25    | - | Final and match for 3rd and 4th places |

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Bulgaria  
Scotland

Sweden  
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Finland

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## THE CELTIC POOL WHICH WON THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP, LEAGUE CUP AND SCOTTISH CUP LAST SEASON



## CONSISTENCY . . . THAT'S CELTIC

By GEORGE AITKEN, *Glasgow Evening Citizen*

**E**XACTLY five years ago the new manager of Celtic was drumming home this message to his players "Consistency of performance must be our No. 1 priority".

And what a glittering best-selling Celtic has emerged since Jock Stein propounded this basic in his football philosophy for the Parkhead club. What colour—and consistency! In Stein-time has come:

FIVE SCOTTISH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WINS IN A ROW.

FIVE SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP SUCCESSES IN A ROW.

THE BREAKING OF THE EUROPEAN CUP "BARRIER" FOR BRITAIN IN 1967.

THREE SCOTTISH CUP TRIUMPHS.

Today, against Aberdeen at Hampden, is the fifth Cup final appearance since the "Big Man" took up the management of a club which is also a big family. Of course he has united it more closely than ever, but he would be the first to agree it was a family effort that brought consistency—and high success.

Celtic are justifiably proud they've taken on Europe with home-built elevens . . . not an international squad gathered under a club name through the paying of huge transfer fees.

Everyone at Parkhead, and especially chairman Sir Robert Kelly, gathered deep satisfaction from this when the European Cup was captured in Lisbon. It was the fulfilment of his long-held (and expressed) view that the sure way to the top in football lay in Celtic building and grooming their own teams.

Nine of the Lisbon winners came into the tradition and family of Celtic straight from the juniors and their names have gone winging round the football world with that of the club. All of them are still around . . . highly-polished professionals matured in the fire of competitive football at the highest level.

Players like Tommy Gemmell, the complete modern full-back, whose overlap technique and whiplash shot (timed at around 70 miles an hour!) provides thrills for the fans and goals for Celtic. Or another world-rated figure, right-winger Jimmy Johnstone, destroyer of defences and fan entertainer extraordinary. Europe

loves his superb ball control, sway and feint . . . and even opposition fans have stood and cheered his artistry in places like Madrid, Nantes and Florence.

Crowds everywhere have acknowledged the command and controlled discipline of Parkhead field leader Billy McNeill. This season he has again been a majestic centre-half whose head has scored several vital goals—and saved many—for his side. His centre-of-the-defence colleague Jim Brogan waited years for his chance to break through and now all the hard work in the Stein training school is paying off.

The roll of "home brews" who have made the big-time is imposing. There's the dynamic mid-liner Bobby Murdoch and his complimenting (and subtle) partner Bertie Auld, once a young winger at Parkhead and now (after a spell in England) the creative "general" in the heart of the Celtic machine.

In the years of Celtic's super success no player has flourished more dramatically than Bobby Lennox of the arrow-straight speed and goal snap. And, of course, there's John Hughes. When he's switched on there is no more exciting sight in the game as he whips off on a power run, displaying close control and dexterity remarkable for a man of his size.

Into this Parkhead-nurtured group manager Stein brought 'keeper Evan Williams (Wolves), Willie Wallace (Hearts), Harry Hood (Clyde) . . . shrewd buys which did not empty the Parkhead purse.

They have become part of the Celtic family and behind this front line of players works a staff with the same dedication. Which is hardly surprising for most are ex-Celts. Like Alex Boden, John Higgins and Willie Fernie who polish and prepare the next playing "generation". Some of this new young breed have already made it. Full-back David Hay, for example. And George Connelly and Lou Macari are two more with big-time experience.

More are being prepared in the wings and they bring justifiable Parkhead hope for a long life at the top. Celts deserve their success. For they've put a lot into football in the last five years. They've been a TEAM in every sense. Or as they prefer to regard it at Parkhead . . . a well-knit, happy FAMILY.

# JOCK REALLY EARNED THAT MEDAL!

## A HAMPDEN MEMORY FROM CHARLIE TULLY



**JOCK STEIN** is now rightfully among the top name European managers. His enthusiasm, skill and direction has made the name of Celtic ring round the world.

Yet despite his acclaim as manager, I still remember him as the Celtic centre-half who played such a remarkable role in Celtic's Cup final triumph over Aberdeen in 1954.

I played alongside him that day and I think it was the best game Jock ever played for Celtic. He buried all the assertions that his right foot was only for standing on.

The way he dealt with the double menace of George Hamilton and Paddy Buckley—masters even then of

the modern day type of attacking technique—stamped him as a most accomplished centre-half. His positional play and astute ability to read a game were never more evident than then.

Only once did Aberdeen break the stranglehold and Buckley got their only goal in our 2-1 final victory. My own personal proudest moment was in starting the move that led to the winning goal. Willie Fernie picked up my pass, took the ball to the bye-line and cut it back for Sean Fallon to hammer the ball into the net.

That was a move that had been rehearsed many times over for we realised it would be useless hoisting the ball into the goalmouth when Sean wasn't noted particularly for his aerial brilliance. It was the last time I played in a Scottish Cup final . . . I'll never forget it.

## BILLY and MARTIN—The Contrasting Skippers

**TODAY'S** captains present a stark comparison in experience. **BILLY McNEILL**, Celtic, thirteen years at Parkhead has travelled the world and won practically every honour available to a Scot. **MARTIN BUCHAN**, Aberdeen, made captain this season is looking for his first honour.

### ● BILLY McNEILL, Celtic

**CELTIC'S** longest serving player and probably their most experienced. Has been capped 25 times for Scotland, but possibly prizes his magnificent European Cup medal of 1967 most of all among his treasured possessions. Has already won three Scottish Cup medals. Today he is after his fourth. Convinced that Celtic will have another clean sweep this season.

### ● MARTIN BUCHAN, Aberdeen

**PROBABLY** one of the youngest players to skipper a Cup final team at Hampden. Martin who went to Pittodrie as a schoolboy 5 years ago has made rapid progress and during this season was made skipper in succession to Jim Forrest. Though only 21 and appearing in his first Scottish Cup final, he's convinced that he and his mates will collect the winners' medals.

## IT HAPPENED EXACTLY TEN YEARS AGO... 1959-60

**SCOTTISH CUP FINAL.**  
Rangers beat Kilmarnock 2-0 at Hampden.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL.**  
Hearts beat Third Lanark 2-1 at Hampden.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
Hearts 54 pts.  
Kilmarnock 50 pts.  
Rangers 42 pts.

**PROMOTED TO THE FIRST DIVISION.**  
St. Johnstone and Dundee United.

**RELEGATED TO THE SECOND DIVISION.**  
Stirling Albion and Arbroath.

**SCOTTISH JUNIOR CUP FINAL AT HAMPDEN.**  
St. Andrew's (Fife) beat Greenock 3-1.

Charlie Tully seen holding the European Cup on one of his visits to Parkhead.

## THE ABERDEEN POOL OF PLAYERS WHO HAVE REACHED THE FINAL



## THE TORMENT OF "GENTLEMAN GEORGE"

**A**BERDEEN have won the Scottish Cup only once — in 1947 when they beat Hibs 2-1 here at Hampden. Their little South African centre-forward Stan Williams got one of the goals and 'Gentleman George' Hamilton the other.

The dapper George, capped five times for Scotland and twice for the Scottish League, was one of the outstanding players of his day—along with such as Jimmy Mason, Torry Gillick and Willie Fernie to name only three.

"I don't see much football nowadays," he says. "Golf is my game on a Saturday. But I'll be keeping my fingers crossed for the Aberdeen boys."

George still treasures that medal he won against Hibs however . . . and still remembers the torment he suffered in the last 20 minutes. "We were leading 2-1," he recalls, "and got a penalty when Stan Williams was brought down.

"The ball was put on the spot and I was ready to take the kick. But it took so long to bring Stan round, my nerve began to go. When I did take the kick eventually, Hibs' keeper Jimmy Kerr made a great save.

"So for the last 20 minutes, which seemed to me like hours, I sweated in case Hibs would equalise. They didn't, fortunately, and we won the Cup—despite my penalty miss."

The teams that day were:—

**Aberdeen**—Johnstone, McKenna, Taylor, McLaughlin, Dunlop, Waddell, Harris, Hamilton, Williams, Baird, McColl.

**Hibs**—Kerr, Govan, Shaw, Howie, Aird, Kean, Smith, Finnigin, Cuthbertson, Turnbull, Ormond.

The Dons haven't been so lucky in their Cup-final clashes with Celtic. The two teams have met three times here at Hampden already, and Celtic have won every time. The first was in 1937—Aberdeen's first final and a day of tremendous crowd scenes.

Officially the attendance was put at 146,433, which is still a record. But gates were rushed and many fans got in unofficially. There were those, indeed, who maintained Hampden held around 170,000 that day.

One result of that first Aberdeen-Celtic final was that the Hampden crowd limit was pegged at 134,000. The other was that Celtic won 2-1, with goals by Willie

Buchan and Johnny Crum against a Matt Armstrong goal for the Dons.

The teams were:—

**Aberdeen**—Johnstone, Cooper, Temple, Dunlop Falloon, Thomson, Benyon, McKenzie, Armstrong, Mills, Lang.

**Celtic**—Kennaway, Hogg, Morrison, Geatons, Lyon, Paterson, Delaney, Buchan, McGrory, Crum, Murphy.

It was an Aberdeen-Celtic final again in 1954 when Sean Fallon, now Celtic's assistant manager, scored the winning goal. Aberdeen's Alex Young put into his own net for Celtic's first . . . Paddy Buckley equalised . . . then Fallon, from an assist by Willie Fernie, also still on the Parkhead staff, got the winner.

The teams were:—

**Aberdeen**—Martin, Mitchell, Caldwell, Allister, Young, Glen Leggat, Hamilton, Buckley, Clunie, Hather.

**Celtic**—Bonnar, Haughney, Meechan, Evans, Stein, Peacock, Higgins, Fernie, Fallon, Tully, Mochan.

Three years ago, in 1967, the Dons again came to Hampden to face Celtic in the final—and again they lost, 2-0 this time. Willie Wallace, signed only a few months previously from Hearts, got a goal in each half.

The teams were:—

**Aberdeen**—Clark, Whyte, Shewan, Munro, McMillan, Petersen, Wilson, Smith, Storr, Melrose, Johnston.

**Celtic**—Simpson, Craig, Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeill, Clark, Johnstone, Wallace, Chalmers, Auld, Lennox.

Today is Aberdeen's seventh final and Celtic's 34th.

### Previous Cup Meetings

Year	Round	Venue	Result
1907-08	S/F	Aberdeen	Aberdeen 0 Celtic 1
1909-10	3rd	Celtic Park	Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1
1910-11	S/F	Celtic Park	Celtic 1 Aberdeen 0
1911-12	3rd	Aberdeen	Aberdeen 2 Celtic 2
	R	Celtic Park	Celtic 2 Aberdeen 0
1925-26	S/F	Tynecastle	Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1
1930-31	4th	Celtic Park	Celtic 4 Aberdeen 0
1934-35	4th	Aberdeen	Aberdeen 3 Celtic 1
1936-37	F	Hampden	Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1
1949-50	3rd	Celtic Park	Celtic 0 Aberdeen 1
1950-51	4th	Celtic Park	Celtic 3 Aberdeen 0
1953-54	F	Hampden	Celtic 2 Aberdeen 1
1966-67	F	Hampden	Celtic 2 Aberdeen 0

# THE 85th SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

## ABERDEEN BOSS



**EDDIE TURNBULL**  
After His First Cup Win as Manager

### Aberdeen's Road To The Final

First Round (Home)—beat Clyde 4-0. Robb 2 and Harper 2.  
Second Round (Home)—beat Clydebank 2-1. Forrest and Robb.  
Third Round (Away)—beat Falkirk 1-0. McKay.  
Semi-Final (Muirton Park)—beat Kilmarnock 1-0. McKay. Total 8-1.

## SKIPPER



**MARTIN BUCHAN**  
Aberdeen's Young Skipper

## Aberdeen Pool

BOBBY CLARK  
JIMMY WHYTE  
HENNING BOEL  
GEORGE MURRAY  
TOMMY McMILLAN  
MARTIN BUCHAN  
JIM HERMISTON  
DEREK McKAY  
DAVID ROBB  
JIM FORREST  
ALEX WILLOUGHBY  
JOE HARPER  
JIM HAMILTON  
ARTHUR GRAHAM  
TOMMY WILSON  
GEORGE BUCHAN

In the event of a draw this afternoon, a decision for the replay will be taken immediately after the game.

Referee—R. H. DAVIDSON,  
Airdrie.

Linesmen—H. ALEXANDER,  
Kilmarnock. Red Flag

D. SMAIL, Selkirk.  
Orange Flag

## Celtic Pool

EVAN WILLIAMS  
DAVID HAY  
TOMMY GEMMELL  
BOBBY MURDOCH  
BILLY McNEILL  
JIM BROGAN  
JIMMY JOHNSTONE  
GEORGE CONNELLY  
WILLIE WALLACE  
BERTIE AULD  
JOHN HUGHES  
BOBBY LENNOX  
JIM CRAIG  
TOMMY CALLAGHAN  
LOU MACARI  
HARRY HOOD

## CELTIC BOSS



**JOCK STEIN**  
After Two Cup Final Wins in a Row

### Celtic's Road To The Final

First Round (Home)—beat Dunfermline 2-1. Hood and Hughes.  
Second Round (Home)—beat Dundee United 4-0. Hughes 2, Wallace and Macari.  
Third Round (Home)—beat Rangers 3-1. Hay, Lennox and Johnstone.  
Semi-Final (Hampden)—beat Dundee 2-1. Macari and Lennox. Total 11-3.

## SKIPPER



**BILLY McNEILL**  
Shows off His 1967 European Cup Medal

## PRE-MATCH and INTERVAL ENTERTAINMENT

THE SCOTTISH DAILY EXPRESS PRESENTS

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| <b>EVENT 1.</b><br>The Pipes and Drums and Military Band of 1st Battalion Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) play by kind permission of their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Duncan.  | 1.40 p.m.—2.03 p.m. |
| <b>EVENT 2.</b><br>Cycle Race—"DE'IL TAK THE HINDMOST"—by twelve riders from the Scottish Cyclists Union.  | 2.03 p.m.—2.13 p.m. |
| <b>EVENT 3.</b><br>Invitation 1500 metres—Men. Under S.A.A.A. Rules.   | 2.13 p.m.—2.20 p.m. |
| <b>EVENT 4.</b><br>Display by the Royal Air Force Police Dogs demonstration team by kind permission of THE AIR FORCE BOARD.  | 2.20 p.m.—2.35 p.m. |
| <b>EVENT 5.</b>  | 2.35 p.m.—2.45 p.m. |
| <b>SCHOOLS RELAY RACES</b>   |                     |
| Boys' Medley Relay Race by Pupils of:—<br>Airdrie Academy, Eastwood High School, Jordanhill College School, Stirling High School.  |                     |
| Girls' 4 × ¼ lap Relay Race by pupils of:—<br>Bearsden Academy, Bishopbriggs High School, Crookston Castle Secondary School, Eastwood High School.   |                     |
| <b>EVENT 6.</b><br>The Pipes and Drums and Military Band of 1st Battalion Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) play by kind permission of their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Duncan.<br>The Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) Band will form up on the track. The National Anthem will be played after the captains have tossed and players are in position for the Kick-off. | 2.50 p.m.—2.55 p.m. |

### HALF TIME

The Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) Band will play for approximately 10 minutes from 3.45 p.m.—3.55 p.m.

# CELTIC'S RUN TO THE FINAL . . .

An exciting moment in Celtic's cup tie against Dunfermline at Parkhead when the champions just got through by two late goals in the last ten minutes.

Harry Hood, watched by skipper Billy McNeill, is seen heading for goal.



## FIVE MINUTE QUIZ

- (1) What famous Celtic player came back from England to play for Aberdeen?
- (2) Aberdeen have won the Scottish Cup on only one occasion. What was the score and who scored the goals?
- (3) Celtic beat Aberdeen 2-1 in the 1954 Final. When did they next win the Cup again?
- (4) Who is Celtic's longest serving player?
- (5) Aberdeen were in the final of the Scottish Cup in 1967 and lost 2-0 to Celtic. When did they previously appear in the final and what was the score?

## Quiz Answers

- (1) Jimmy Delaney, Manchester United.
- (2) 2-1 for Aberdeen in 1947. George Hamilton and Stan Williams were the scorers.
- (3) 1965 when they beat Dunfermline 3-2.
- (4) Billy McNeill. Now in his 13th year.
- (5) In 1959. They lost 3-1 to St. Mirren.

## EVEN SIXTY YEARS AGO THEY HAD CROWD TROUBLE

AT a time when crowd behaviour is a topical subject not only in Scotland, but in football Board Rooms throughout Britain, it is interesting to recall the worst recorded incident in Scotland in 1909—more than 60 years ago—the occasion still referred to as the infamous Hampden Riot Final. So bad were the scenes which followed this Old Firm Scottish Cup final that the trophy was withheld. The first game ended in a 2-2 draw and the replay also ended level at 1-1.

In those days the teams did not play extra time after a draw in a replay as they do now. But a newspaper had in error stated that there would be extra time if necessary in this final, and when the 90 minutes ended and the teams retired to the pavilion a section of the crowd became violent.

A mob invaded the field and started trouble. The pay boxes were set on fire and the entrances to the ground were destroyed. Considerable damage was also done to property in the vicinity of Hampden.

Queen's Park received damages of £500 from the Scottish Football Association and £150 from both Celtic and Rangers.

At the subsequent inquiry, neither club was blamed for the unhappy incident which was destined to be talked about more than sixty years after it had happened.

## THE TWO CLARKS . . . BOBBY and JOHN



BOBBY

**BOBBY** of Aberdeen. Has had a remarkable season. After losing his place to Ernie McGarr he opted to play at centre-half. But has returned to goal, to oust Ernie and put himself in the international reckoning. On top of that, had Rangers' Bobby Watson agreed to go to Aberdeen, he could have figured in a switch which would have made him a Rangers' player.

**JOHN** of Celtic. One of Celtic's great defensive heroes in Europe last season has had his run of bad luck. A troublesome injury put him out of the team early this season, and it's still not cleared up yet. John, one of Celtic's outstanding players in the great European Cup success of 1967 however is anxious to get back in the big time. He will miss the rest of the season because of a cartilage operation.



JOHN