

SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE
Saturday, 18th October, 1975



CELTIC v HIBERNIAN

Kick-off 3 p.m.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME 10p

NARROW WIN OF FOUR YEARS AGO

HIBS VISIT Celtic Park on the third Saturday of October for the third year in succession. Two years ago the game ended in a 1-1 draw and last year Celtic hit peak form to dump the Easter Road team by five goals to nil.

However we go back to season 1971-72 to look at a game between the two teams and to find that even in four years a lot of players have departed from both camps.

The teams selected to play in the league match on January 29, 1972 at Celtic Park were as follows:—

CELTIC: Williams; Craig and Brogan; Hay, McNeill and Connelly; Johnstone and Dalglish; Deans; Lennox and Hood. Substitute was Callaghan.

HIBS: Herriot; Brownlie and Schaedler; Stanton, Black and Blackley; Edwards and Hamilton; Gordon; Cropley and Duncan. Substitute was Hazel.

After a few narrow escapes at both goals Celtic were shocked after 23 minutes when Hibs opened the scoring. Pat Stanton was the scorer. Alan Gordon looked to be offside when he collected the ball on the wing and Stanton following up netted the striker's cross.

Neither the referee nor his linesman saw anything wrong and the goal stood.

Hibs had the edge during the first half but Alec Edwards was unable to play in the second half and the team lost some of its fluency.

Celtic really piled on the pressure and nine minutes into the second half they were on level terms. Davie Hay made the running and his cross was squeezed home by Harry Hood.

The Celts had their tails up after that and with fifteen minutes to go they scored the goal that was to prove the winner.

Jim Craig overlapped on the right wing and his cross into the goalmouth was swept into the net by Dixie Deans.

Before the finish, however, the Celtic supporters were given a fright as Arthur Duncan 'scored' an equaliser. They were relieved to discover that the winger had been in an offside position.



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CELTIC look out from the top of the Premier League towards the most testing series of matches the club has been called to face this season.

The quality of our play, courage and character will be thoroughly examined in today's assignment against Hibs . . . and in the four which follow.

What a programme it is! Boavista in Oporto on Wednesday in the European Cup-winners' Cup. Rangers at Hampden next Saturday in the League Cup final. The Ibrox squad at Parkhead in the Premier League seven days later. Followed by the return with Boavista on November 5.

In between we can expect Celtic players to be involved with Scotland's Under-23 and the full international sides in their matches with Denmark (October 28 and 29).

A furious fortnight somebody has labelled it. Celtic will stride into it without any apprehension. The team is doing well and deserves to be leading the League. The players have worked hard. They've shown zest and enthusiasm for their job and their attacking skills are mirrored in the best goals-for column in the competition.

We don't have a dossier in detail about our Portuguese opponents, but a team that has remained unbeaten at home for a year is entitled to the greatest respect.

I hope to see them in action away from home this weekend (Celtic fly out on Monday), but our style and attitude for the Wednesday tie will not undergo drastic alteration. We'll let Boavista do a little worrying about us!

We'll be back in Glasgow right after the tie to prepare for the tie with Rangers. There have been occasions when teams have slumped in games immediately after a European engagement, but given freedom from injury in midweek I feel we'll find the first team pool good and ready and straining to get a place in our 12th successive League Cup final.

Our opponents today, Hibernian, are a good footballing side. We feel we've got a bit of ability ourselves and another in the long list of exciting encounters the team have served up seems certain. It is good to see the Easter Road club manager Eddie Turnbull fully fit again and we warmly congratulate him on his appointment to the Hibs board.

SEAN FALLON

CELTIC



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BILLY McNEILL, recently retired from the playing field after 18 sterling years with Celtic, says in this programme "special"

MISS FOOTBALL? NO . . .

I'M A CELTIC FAN NOW

The question so many people have asked me in recent months is the obvious one: Do you miss your football?

Well, I'm being completely honest when I say No. For I've just left football as a Celtic player. **NOW I'M A CELTIC FAN . . .** one of the thousands who come to Parkhead and travel to other grounds to enjoy the excitement and entertainment this grand old team provides.

The only Celtic game I've missed this season was last week's show at Aberdeen and from all I've heard about the performance it was first rate. However, I still watched a Celtic team play last Saturday . . . John Clark's reserves against the young 'uns of Aberdeen.

The victory at Aberdeen, and the manner in which they played for the first half hour against Hearts recently, should send them into Europe and the looming fixtures with Rangers, in good heart.

Those 30 minutes against Hearts were superb. Everything clicked and the whole side flowed with lethal efficiency. It was devastating stuff . . . the type of football that wins prizes.

And I expect Celtic to win prizes. I'm convinced the grand times I enjoyed with them will continue the way things are going today. It is terrific the results they are getting . . . and that's a fan's view.

Leaving Celtic — as a player — was the right decision at the right time for me and the club. Now the team has been freshened and the younger men have taken the opportunity to come through and stamp their personalities on the play.

It is great to see this succession . . . and one wonders if there is a country in the world which can produce so many natural footballers as Scotland. It is one production line that hasn't faltered through the years.

I'm ever grateful that I linked my football life with Celtic. What a wonderful store of warming memories I have today. And I wish that to be the experience of every Celt playing now.

They could add to their present catalogue of highlights by capturing the European Cup-winners' Cup. I was just saying to a friend the other day: "I hope this season's final is in a fine warm country!"

Too optimistic? Not a bit. It is the privilege of a fan to project thoughts to success. The players have to make it all come true, of course, but no players have greater expertise and ability than Celtic men to realise terracing dreams!

So I'll be adding my quota to the decibel rating when the terracings are roaring on the Bhoys in European and domestic games . . . and revelling in the noise and high excitement.

It was great to be a player, but the fans have their moments, too!

While the season has a long way to go, one must congratulate Celts on their start to 1975-76. And it shouldn't be forgotten what a sterling job Sean Fallon has done standing in for manager Jock Stein, currently well enough to be making frequent calls at Parkhead.

Sean, like the players, has not spared himself on behalf of the club. He's worked hard and without thought of the hours involved. It has been a real Celtic show. But that's what we've come to expect from this **REAL CELT**.

TODAY'S VISITORS

THIS IS the Hibernian club's centenary year, and naturally they want to mark the occasion with a major success.

They haven't made the hoped-for impact . . . not yet. But though they departed the Scottish League Cup series at the quarter-final stage and the UEFA Cup in the opening round it would be foolhardy to write off the Easter Road men at this stage of the Premier League season.

They have a lot of talent and now that Eddie Turnbull has fully recovered from a close season operation and picked up the managerial reins again, extra fire and drive can be expected in the Hibernian play.

The Turnbull football title is now director-manager. He joined the Easter Road club board just a week ago, an appointment that was warmly received by all Scottish football.

Now he has several years in which to select and groom his successor for the manager's post and when that appointment is made Eddie Turnbull will become general manager. It is all part of a long-term Hibernian plan to set the club firmly in the forefront of domestic football and strengthen their challenge in European competition.

Turnbull, manager at Easter Road for four years, was a Hibs player for 13 years, joining from Forth Rangers in 1946. He was appointed club trainer when he retired from the playing field in 1959. He coached Queen's Park before becoming manager of Aberdeen in 1965, a post he held until 1971.

TON-UP HIBS

AIMING HIGH

In four years Turnbull has led Hibs to a League Cup success, two Drybrough Cup wins and seen his side finish runners-up in the League championship for the past two seasons.

However, near-misses are not good enough for Hibs' progressive management. They want sustained success and the appointment of Eddie Turnbull to the board is part of the groundwork aimed at reaching the goal.

Season 1975-76 has a long way to go and when the club gathers former players round the banqueting table on October 27 to celebrate 100 years of football, the fortunes of Hibs could well be on the upswing to give a heartwarming launch into the immediate years of the second century of Soccer.

The Easter Road club's player pool includes:

JIM McARTHUR. Goal-keeper. Joined Hibs from Cowdenbeath three years ago. Is a qualified physical training instructor and teaches part-time in Edinburgh.

HUGH WHYTE. Goal-keeper. A 20-year-old medical student at Edinburgh University, he played

against Celtic in the Scottish Cup this year. Reached Easter Road from Hurlford.

JOHN BROWNLIE. Right back. Rated the best full back in Britain when he suffered a leg break at the beginning of 1973. Now back to his best attacking form, he wants to add to the six Scotland caps already secured.

ERIC SCHAEGLER. Left back. He was in the Scotland World Cup squad last year, has played against West Germany and been an international substitute on numerous occasions. A fast, alert player who tackles hard. Bought by Hibs six years ago from Stirling Albion.

PAT STANTON. Centre-back. Hibs longest-serving player and team skipper, he now seeks a transfer. The club has agreed to his request. In 12 years at Easter Road has made over 600 appearances for the team and played for Scotland 16 times.

ROY BARRY. Centre back. Returned to his home town and Hibs from Crystal Palace last season. A highly experienced player he began his career with Hearts and continued with Dunfermline and Coventry before moving to Palace.

JOHN BLACKLEY. Centre back. Has four caps, one of them against Zaire in the World Cup last year. Is a cool and accomplished sweeper.

DES BREMNER. Midfield. Won his place in Hibs team as a full back two years ago, and has played for Scotland's Under-23 side in the main defence and midfield. Came from Deveronvale.

ALLY McLEOD. Inside forward. Hibs paid £25,000 for his signature last season from Southampton where he had moved from St. Mirren. A clever ball player he can cap his play with goals.

ALEX EDWARDS. Wing or midfield. Joined Dunfermline as a schoolboy when he was an orthodox winger, and signed for Hibs in 1971. A splendid distributor of the ball, he can make his passes with pinpoint accuracy.

BOBBY SMITH. Midfield. A tall strapping young player, Smith works hard and has a powerful shot. Arrived at Easter Road four years ago.

JOE HARPER. Centre forward. Hibs most expensive player purchase. Cost £125,000 when moving

from Everton. Harper, stocky and quick to grab a goal chance had two spells with Morton and played with Huddersfield and Aberdeen before linking with Everton.

IAIN MUNRO. Midfield. A former Youth cap, he was transferred from St. Mirren two years ago. An aggressive left flank player. Like McArthur he is a physical education teacher.

DEREK SPALDING. Defender. Had a lengthy run at centre half and has played in midfield and at full back. Joined Hibs in 1971.

TONY HIGGINS. Forward. A powerfully-built player with a deft close control touch. Likes it when the going is soft. Preferred

professional football to marine engineering.

ARTHUR DUNCAN. Outside left. A £35,000 transfer from Partick Thistle, he won his way into Scotland's team last year. A speedy, exciting player with a power shot, Duncan can be a match-winner. His off the field occupation is chiropody.

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HONOURS

Formed in 1875, the honours list of the Hibernian club is:

First Division champions: 1903, 1948, 1951, 1952.

Second Division champions: 1894, 1895, 1923.

Scottish Cup winners: 1887, 1902.

Scottish League Cup winners: 1973.

Drybrough Cup winners: 1972, 1973.

Club colours: Green with white sleeves.

SETTLING IN

Settled comfortably in the Celtic team set-up, Icelander Johannes Edvaldsson has now got himself a home in Glasgow. A near-neighbour is the man who was a Parkhead defensive star for years — Billy McNeill.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

BOBBY Davidson who handles today's match is one of Scotland's best known football "exports." He's controlled 112 internationals and European tournament ties outwith this country and No. 113 comes up on November 5 in Holland . . . PSV Eindhoven v Ruch Cherzow.

"Every match abroad is a refereeing challenge," he says, "You never know what you are going to meet, so you've got to be on your toes all the time."

Agewise he's eligible for the next World Cup finals in Argentina. He's figured in three . . . Chile (1962), Mexico (1970) and last year in West Germany.

He's delighted that Scottish referees are having an increasing number of European engagements. "Our boys are good. We come out pretty satisfactorily when measured by world standards. But we cannot be complacent for there are a lot of good referees in other countries."



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