

Fulham player turns Revie down

'KEEPER PEYTON PREFERS IRELAND

DON REVIE'S new-look Young England squad made a false start yesterday when the first player he named for the under-21 international against Wales on December 15, Fulham goalkeeper Terry Peyton, told him: "Thank you very much, but I would prefer to play for Ireland".

Twenty-years-old Peyton, signed from Burnley for £40,000 last week, was born in Birmingham, but his parents came from Ireland and he feels he has more chance of a long international career with the Republic of Ireland team than with England.

"It is very nice to know Don Revie rates me good enough for his squad, but if I did play it would rule me out of playing for the Republic of Ireland in the future, and that is what I would really like to do," said Peyton, after asking Fulham to write to the FA and withdraw his name.

(Birmingham) and Brian Talbot (Ipswich) are the two over-age players allowed in under-21 games.

For Francis, plagued by injuries and bad luck since bursting on to the league scene and winning youth caps in 1971 and 1972, the match could open the way to a place in the full England squad next year. Talbot, a member of the World Cup game in Italy, will also welcome a chance to show his ability in the international atmosphere.

The squad is: Taylor (Huddersfield), Haigh (Hull), D. Jones (Everton), F. Fitcher (Luton), Sims (Leicester), Hoddle (Tottenham), Keegan (Manchester City), Owen (Manchester City), King (Everton), R. Wilkins (Chelsea), T. Francis (Birmingham), Talbot (Ipswich), Fairclough (Liverpool), Barnes (Manchester City), Deehan (Aston Villa), Swindlerhurst (Crystal Palace).

Johnny Giles, player-manager of West Bromwich Albion and the Republic of Ireland, went into hospital yesterday for an operation on a torn leg muscle. He will be out of action for five or six weeks.

Giles broke down in training on Monday, and after consultation with a specialist it was decided to operate on a muscle behind his right knee. He left the field after only 20 minutes.

of Albion's game at home to Everton 10 days ago.

His next big international date is March 3, when the Republic play France in Dublin in a World Cup qualifying match.

Willie Ormond, the Scottish international manager, has accepted a new three-year contract from the Scottish Football Association. Ormond has survived some stormy moments during the four years since he took over from Tommy Docherty, but took Scotland to the World Cup finals of 1974 in West Germany as Britain's only representative.

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Richard Taylor (19), from fourth division Huddersfield, now steps up to the number one goalkeeping spot for the match at Wolverhampton, and Revie, surprised but understanding, will name another goalkeeper for the squad.

Chelsea's Butch Wilkins, former England youth captain, is the only full international in the squad, while Trevor Francis

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Soccer Roundup by Willie Cotter

Six in running for League title

THE number of serious contenders for the League of Ireland championship can usually be reduced to two or three by December, but this season there are half a dozen in the running for the title. Drogheda, Sligo, Cork Celtic, Shelbourne, Waterford, Bohemians and Athlone fill the upper half and I would give all of them, with the exception of Athlone, a fair chance of topping the table before the end of the competition in April.

Drogheda are consistent, play practical football, have the determination to fight for every point and are managed by an experienced, popular man in Jimmy McAlinden. They may, however, be a little short on skill for the away matches against the better footballing sides. Sligo have the skill, but may be found wanting in determination for the tougher away games.

Celtic can blend skill and spirit and will probably improve as time goes by, but they must strike a more consistent performance from week to week. Shelbourne, on the 13-point mark with Celtic, two behind Drogheda and one behind Sligo, will also probably improve as the tournament develops. Indeed, if they manage to maintain the steady progress they promise over the coming months, they might be the team to watch.

Waterford are the equal of any of the above sides in ability and teamwork, but those five goals against them at Turners Cross on Sunday won't do their confidence any good. Bohemians, on the other hand, must have gained in confidence after the trip to Drogheda, where they were unlucky to be held to a 2-2 draw.

Athlone have the same total of points as Waterford and Boho, only three behind the leaders. A 5-0 home defeat by Sligo followed by a change of manager, suggests however, that they are not yet ready for a championship bid.

Leading: Sligo Rovers 26 goals; Drogheda Utd. 23; Cork Celtic 23.

Five clubs retain their unbeaten home records. They are Drogheda Utd., Cork Celtic, Shelbourne, St. Patrick's Ath., and Waterford.

Drogheda are the top scoring home side with 15 goals in five matches. The lowest scoring home side are Bohemians, who have netted only three goals at Dalymount Park.

The best home defensive record is that of Waterford with only two goals conceded at Killybegs Park. The worst home defensive record is that of Albert Rovers, who have let in 13 goals in their five games.

There is no unbeaten away team in the championship. Top scoring away side are Sligo, 13 goals in five games; lowest scoring club away from home are Home Farm, 2 goals; the best away defensive record is shown by four clubs, Drogheda, Sligo, Athlone and St. Patrick's Ath., having conceded only five goals on opponents' ground. The wards away defence is 13 goals by Waterford and Home Farm. Home Farm have so far failed to win an away point.

Sligo have scored 13 goals at home and 13 goals away, a great tribute to their consistency. Bohemians have scored 10 times away and only three at home, and have earned eight away points as against four at home.

BLOW TO CONFIDENCE

Only two of the 70 matches played to date have been scoreless, while 218 goals have been netted with two weeks to go to the £500 Christmas bonus. Sligo with two home games to go, looked poised to lift the prize. Can they score 30 League goals before Christmas or can Drogheda Utd. and Cork Celtic overtake them? At the moment Sligo Rovers lead the queue to the Christmas stocking, the top trio

FIXTURES

Sunday: League of Ireland — Shelbourne v. Cork Celtic, Harold's Cross; Waterford v. St. Patrick's Ath., Killybegs Park; Sligo Rovers v. Drogheda Utd., Showgrounds; Bohemians v. Finn Harps, Dalymount Park; Albert Rovers v. Athlone Town, Flower Lodge; Dundalk v. Limerick, Oriel Park; Shamrock Rovers v. Home Farm, Milltown.

Q.P.R. lose heavily but still march on

A FOURTH minute goal from Don Masson gave Queen's Park Rangers a place in the quarter finals of the UEFA Cup in Cologne last night despite losing 4-1 to FC Cologne. The fast, direct West Germans won an action-packed second leg played in freezing weather in front of 37,000 fans.

But the London club took the tie under the away goals rule with Masson's goal in the fourth minute counting double when the aggregate score was a draw. Rangers, reduced to 10 men just before the interval when international full back Dave Clement was sent off for retaliation, increased their 3-0 first leg lead when Masson sidefotted in a speculative cross shot from Leach.

This left the Germans with the Herculean task of scoring five times to reach the next round. But, well generally from midfield by the international Wolfgang Overath and Heinz Fiohe, Cologne hit back with three first half goals from Dieter Mueller, Hannes Loehr and Wolfgang Weber.

Mueller headed a second goal after the interval to provide a nail-biting climax to a tough, physical match in which Konopka of Cologne and Masson were booked.

The English defence looked anything but reliable until the last hectic 15

minutes, but David Webb's second half performance stood out as he covered time and again for his disarrayed colleagues. Centre back Frank McLintock returned after injury to skipper Rangers, but he was never really a steadying influence in an overworked defence.

Reduced to 10 men for the whole of the second half, Rangers were exposed to further pressure and after Mueller's second goal, it looked only a matter of time before the home side grabbed the decisive score. But the clever Stan Bowles, frequently fouled by an uncompromising Cologne defence, and Dave Thomas, eased some of the pressure with dangerous counter attacks.

minutes Paul Mariner shot home after the Birmingham defence had been thrown into confusion by a cross from Woods.

Francis and Burns, Birmingham's two most volatile forwards, threatened to give Ipswich defence some trouble and their talent proved good enough in the 13th minute when Connolly slotted home after a one-two movement between Hibbit and Francis. In the 25th minute a Latchford clearance was noddled on for Burns to score.

Within four minutes of the second half Wark volleyed in a left foot drive after Mariner had noddled the ball down to him. Shortly after wards Pendrey was carried over after a tackle on Mariner.

Birmingham had to reshuffle and they lost all semblance of rhythm and Ipswich surged forward looking for the winner. After 75 minutes Talbot moved up and calmly shot home after Gallagher had headed out and two minutes later came the killer blow when Talbot again moved on to a knock-down by Whymark to make it 4-2.

In the Second Division Southampton and Chelsea played a 1-1 draw. MacDougal scored for Southampton, Finnieston for Chelsea.

IPSWICH ON TOP

Ipswich proved their pedigree as the most dangerous challengers to Liverpool for the championship when they came from behind to beat Birmingham, still bubbling over their 6-2 triumph at Leicester on Saturday and move to the top of the League.

Ipswich took the lead early on, found themselves 2-1 down but still had the skill and resources to run out 4-2 winners.

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McKenzie flies in to warm welcome

Duncan McKenzie, Everton's £200,000 signing from Anderlecht, flew into Liverpool yesterday to a warm welcome from his new manager Billy Bingham, who said he was delighted that three weeks of negotiation had finally been successfully concluded.

Bingham added: "Duncan is a player I have always admired from as far back as his Nottingham Forest days. He has skill and that little bit extra that's needed in the first division these days."

McKenzie had five months and 15 matches with Anderlecht after his transfer from Leeds. He is expected to be in the Everton side at Coventry on Saturday.

McKenzie said "I might not be better off financially, in the long term, in fact I might even lose out, but it is not important to make a fortune if you are not doing what you want. I loved every minute in Belgium, where I was paid for the money. I think I could have made a lot financially but I prefer to be happy playing football. We sometimes don't appreciate how well off we are."

"I had a French and a bit of Flemish while over there but nothing from a football point of view. I have always had my greatest success playing alongside a good forward. I learned a lot from the players in my days at Nottingham Forest and am looking forward to playing with Bob Latchford, the greatest centre forward in English soccer today."

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CAMBRIDGE SCORE EASY WIN OVER OXFORD

Oxford University 0; Cambridge University 15 pts.

Cambridge barely exerted themselves in winning the University match for a record fifth successive time at Twickenham, against an Oxford side that failed to provide the adventurous handling they had produced all term. Allister Hignell, Cambridge's England full-back, was once again the main contributor, with 11 points.

Cambridge took the lead, rather undeservedly, in the 25th minute. Hignell and Alun Lewis had refused to open up, but Oxford were penalised for handling at the scrum converted and Hignell landed the goal from 12 yards. In the 33rd minute Oxford scrum-half Hood made the worst of his many misjudgments when he kicked into O'Callaghan's hands. The New Zealander leaped out of two tackles and Stewart and Alun Lewis inter-passed dazingly down the right-wing before Stewart sent lock Steve Brown charging over. Hignell converted and Hignell landed the goal from 12 yards. In the 33rd minute Oxford scrum-half Hood made the worst of his many misjudgments when he kicked into O'Callaghan's hands. The New Zealander leaped out of two tackles and Stewart and Alun Lewis inter-passed dazingly down the right-wing before Stewart sent lock Steve Brown charging over. Hignell converted and Hignell landed the goal from 12 yards. 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