

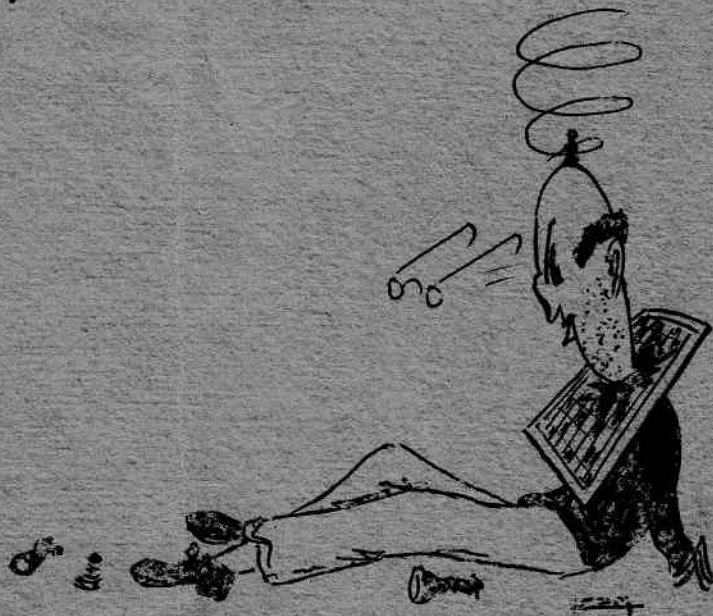
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It is difficult at any time to write an editorial. This is the most difficult I have ever attempted. For this issue of the "Chessplayer" is the last I shall ever publish.

When, a little over four years ago, the "Chessplayer" then the only publication of its kind in New Zealand, announced that it was giving up the struggle to make ends meet, I held discussions with several interested parties, who like myself, believed its continuation to be essential.

With few illusions as to what I was doing, I agreed to take the tiger by the tail! I let go now, after four hectic but interesting years, with a mixture of relief and reluctance.

In full consciousness of the magazine's shortcomings, I can only say that I did my best, under difficulties I would rather not now dwell upon, to make it a publication worthy of its subscribers. It is some consolation to be assured by a number of the latter, both here and overseas, that I was not altogether unsuccessful in this.

For one particular fault, the lateness and irregularity of issue, I would specially apologise. Often this was due to factors beyond my control. Generally it arose from the fact that, for reasons of essential economy, a method of reproduction was employed that involved far more physical ef-

fort on the part of the editor than could be endured indefinitely.

Following a bout of ill health, during which I was forcibly made to realise the extent to which this self-commitment had disrupted my home life and personal career, I decided that the time had come to call it a day.

I do so with regret. But at least, New Zealand chess-players no longer face the position which threatened with the demise of our predecessor four years ago. They are fortunate in that another chess magazine now exists to carry on the torch. We pass it on to Mr Frost with every confidence and the wish that our own loyal subscribers will afford him the same measure of support that was accorded ourselves.

To those generous subscribers who have kept us going, in spite of ourselves, through the years, I can only say thank you and give the assurance that unexpired subscriptions will be repaid in full as soon as our assets - such as they are - are realised.

To those critics who have at various times helped us with suggestions - thanks also; your assistance has been most appreciated. To the unpaid correspondents in the various clubs throughout the country who have helped in making the "Chessplayer" a news as well as a views magazine - my sincere gratitude. A special thank you to

EDITORIAL continued:

my direct helpers; Mr Dartnall, who tried to keep my editorial page up to scratch, and in the latter stages, took over the Problem section; Mr J.D.Steele, the Games Editor, whose selections and annotations brought quality to the magazine; Mr Hewitt of Dunedin, our original Problem Editor, who also handled this section well under most difficult circumstances.

Who, indeed, could I leave out from my host of friends and helpers? Space precludes full publication of the acknowledgments which are due. But a special mention must be made of at least some of those hitherto anonymous donors of cash whose faith and encouragement persuaded me to carry on through the lean periods. They are Mr J.McCrae(Auckland); Dr N.E.H.Fulton (Ashburton); Dr C.E.Fox (Solomon Islands); Mrs E.Short(Auckland); Mr C.Sanson(England) Mr C.Huygens(Whakatane) and Mr C.Thevenard (Kimbolton).

I ask their forgiveness for thus breaking their self-imposed anonymity, but, illogical though it may sound, this is the only way in which I can express my heartfelt gratitude at their extreme generosity. To the many other subscribers who have also from time to time rendered unsolicited financial assistance, I also tender my sincere thanks.

When I published my first issue I ended my first editorial with the words: "I present the New Zealand Chessplayer". I did so with hope and some little pride.

I finish now with: Thank you my friends, for your loyal support. I did my best for as long as I could justify it.

H.F. Pobar
(H.F. Pobar.)

SOLUTIONS TO QUIZZ IN THIS ISSUE

25: RxRPch!, KXR; 2 RxBPch!, RxR; 3 QxKtPch, K-R1; 4 QxR, N-N4; 5 P-K6 d.ch.wins.

26: Q-N5ch, R-K7; 2 Q-N1ch, R-K8; 3 Q-Q3ch, R-K7; 4 Q-Q1ch, R-K8; 5 N-Q2ch, BxN; 6 B-N2

27: QxPch, KxQ; 2 B-R3ch, K-B5; 3 B-N5ch, KxP 4 QR-B1 mate.

STUDENTS' TEAMS' TOURNAMENT

A new tournament comprising students from the four Universities, Massey and Lincoln Colleges was played recently in Dunedin. It was part of the Arts Festival run in conjunction with the Winter Tourney. The results were as follows:-

	Ot	Cy	Vi	Ak	Co	My	Pts
1 Otago	X	2½	2½	3½	3½	4	16
2 Canterbury	1½	X	2	3	4	4	14½
3 Victoria	1½	2	X	2	2	4	11½
3 Auckland	½	1	2	X	4	4	11½
5 Combined	½	0	2	0	X	3	5½
6 Massey	0	0	0	0	1	X	1

Individual scores were:-

Otago: T.van Dijk 3, M.Poole 4½

K.Steele 5, R.Glass 3½

Canterbury: F.Hutchings 5, R.Clarke 3½,

C.Smyth 2, M.Campbell 4.

Victoria: A.R.Barnett 2½, M.Earle 2,

A.Jenkins 3, D.Flude 4.

Auckland: R.Sutton 3½, M.Fournier 3,

P.Curson 3, C.Durrant 2.

Combined: E.White(L) 1, P.Fama(Ot) 1,

R.Booth(Ot) 1, J.Crawford(Ot) 1

R.Carter(Ot) 1½

Massey: Names not sent.

The "combined" team was composed of a mixture of players from Lincoln and Otago. Otago put its strongest 5 in the Otago side and the others were playing for the combined side. Teams were nominally of four players but each side was invited to send reserves, just as in the international teams tournaments after which the tournament was modelled.

A cup was presented to the winners being donated by Messrs Whitcombe & Tombs for the event, which it is hoped will be held annually.

Following this match a combined Universities team played the Otago Club and won 12½ - 7½, a feature being the defeat of Otago's veteran R.A.Rasa by F.Hutchings

28: R-R8ch, K-Q2; 2 P-N7, P-N6; 3 Q-QR8, R-QB5 4 R-Q8ch, K-K3; 5 R-Q6ch, K-K4! 5 R-QB6! R-QN4! 7 R-B5ch! an wins.



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Sir,

I was amazed when the N.Z. Chess Council announced that they had decided to cancel Rule 18 in the Congress section of the rules. The council ignored this rule at two Congresses, Christchurch and Hamilton, and at the North Island Championship at New Plymouth. At Hamilton and New Plymouth the top pairs were all Aucklanders, and if they did not want to play off on the spot, it would have been a simple matter to arrange the play-off within a week or two in their return home. I understand that in the case of Christchurch, one player decided he could not wait for a play off, and the other player would wait but reluctantly. In all these cases Rule 18 should have applied. The N.Z. Chess Council is composed of all Aucklanders, and it seems to me an extraordinary move to simply announce that they have decided to cancel Congress Rule 18 without first submitting the proposal to the clubs for their consideration. A rule that has stood the test of time for the last 60 or 70 years should surely be treated with more respect.

Yours etc.,

J.C. McCrae.

And so say all of us.

Ed.

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Games

As published
 the Champion
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Game 1 B.E. Foan

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FOAN

- 1 P -
- 2 N -
- 3 P -
- 4 P -
- 5 B -
- 6 B -

Pachman gives this
 now 6...QN-Q2 the
 7 QPxP, QPxP; 8 QxQ

- 6
- 7 P -
- 8 P -
- 9 B -

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- 12 N -
- 13 B x

If now 14 N-N5 the
 16 R-QN1, B-Q5; 17

- 14 Q -

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Games from the North Island Championship

As published in our last issue, Rodney Phillips won the Championship with 7 points from R.Court, F.Hutchings J.Howe and L.E.Whitehouse all with 5½ points.

Game 1 B.E.Foan v J.R.Phillips

A fine game from Phillips. White errs in the opening by wasting time on building up an apparently strong but rigid centre and Phillips shrewd blowsforce weaknesses in the rigid structure.

The way in which Phillips exploits these weaknesses and gradually increases the power on White's position is most impressive.(J.D.Steele) Notes by Phillips.

FOAN	PHILLIPS
1 P - QB4	N - KB3
2 N - QB3	P - KN3
3 P - K4	P - Q3
4 P - Q4	B - N2
5 B - K2	O - O
6 B - N5 !	

Pachman gives this an exclamation mark. If now 6...,QN-Q2 then 7 P-B4; or if 6...,P-K4 7 QPxP,QPxP; 8 QxQ,RxQ; 9 N - Q5.

6	P - B4
7 P - Q5	P - QR3
8 P - QR4	Q - R4
9 B - Q2	QN - Q2

9...,P-K3 is best.Panno played P-K4? which wrongly blocks the centre andallowed White to begin a K-side attack by 10 P - KN4!

10 P - KB4

10 P-KN4 was probably better, but I prefer N - KB3 and 11 O - O to either.

10 P - K4

11 P x P

11 P-B5 to close the centre,although risky was more in keeping with the position.

11	QN x P
12 N - B3	N x Nch
13 B x N	N - Q2 !

If now 14 N-N5 then 14...,Q-Q1;15 NxP,BxP 16 R-QN1,B-Q5; 17 NxNP,BxN; 18 RxB,N-K4

14 Q - N3

The Queen is out of play here. More solid was 14 O - O,N - K4; 15 B - K2.

FOAN	PHILLIPS
14	N - K4
15 N - K2	Q - B2
16 O - O	B - Q2
17 B - B3	QR - N1
18 P - R5	P - QN4
19 P x P e.p.	R x P
20 Q - R2	Q - N2
21 N - B1	

Splitting his forces. White's Queen and Queen's rook are very passively placed.

21	R - K1
22 B - K2	N - N5 !

Beginning the breakthrough.

23 B - Q3	B - R3
24 P - KR3	B - K6ch
25 K - R1	N - B7ch
26 K - R2	N x KP

Better than 26...,NxB; 27 NxN, RxKP which gains a move for White on the game.

27 B x N	R x B
28 N - Q3	B - Q5
29 B x B	R x B
30 R - B3	B - B4
31 N - B1	R - Q7
32 R - QN3	B - K5

Forces the winning of one of the NP's. White's pieces are all on the Q-side so that his K-side is denuded.

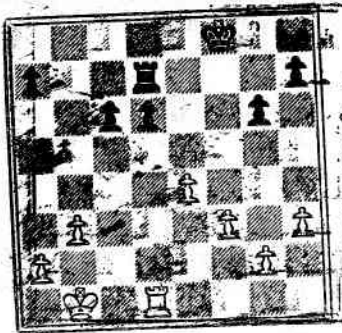
33 K - N3	R x Pch
34 K - B4	Q - K2 !

Mate in three is forced if White accepts the rook. If he does not, the game is lost anyway.

35 R x R	Q - K4ch
36 K - K3	Q - N6ch
37 K x B	P - B4 mate.

Game 2: B.J. Halpin v J.R. Phillips
(Notes by Games Editor)

In this game Halpin (White) managed to hold his own up to the end-game; from then on however, his game deteriorated and he finally was forced to resign.
After 26 moves this position was reached.



White is a good pawn up, and the win should be "only" a matter of technique. Phillips finds a number of clever ways to dissuade White from placing his Rook aggressively and Halpin goes astray without obvious errors to the point where not only the win but the draw are gone.

HALPIN	PHILLIPS
27 K - B2	K - K2
28 K - B3	K - K3
29 K - Q4	R - QN2
30 R - QB1	P - B4ch
31 K - K3	P - N4
32 R - Q1	

It is most important in Rook endings to get the Rook actively placed - particularly attacking opposition weaknesses rather than defending weak points. A Rook also functions best attacking pawns from behind. The right course here was: 32 P-KR4 forcing open the KRfile and activating the White Rook and starting to evaluate the extra pawn.

32		P - KR3
33	P - KN3	R - N2
34	R - Q2	R - N1
35	R - KR2	P - QR4
36	P - KN4	

This is all too slow. 36 P-KR4 was now imperative. For example: 36...PxP; 37 RxB,

RxB; 36 RxRch, K-K4; 39 P-QR4! and Black is in Zugzwang or 36...P-N6; 37 P-B4 followed by P-B5ch and R-Q2. Now Phillips, despite being a pawn down gives a masterly demonstration of how active use of pieces more than compensates for material deficit.

36		P - R5!
37	K - Q3	P x P
38	P x P	K - K4!
39	K - K3	R - N1
40	R - QN2	R - N5
41	K - B2	P - B5
42	R - Q2	P x P
43	R - Q5ch	K - K3
44	R - Q1	P - N7
45	R - QN1	K - K4
46	K - N3	K - Q5
47	P - KR4	K - B6
48	P x P	P x P
49	P - B4	K - B7
50	R x Pch	K x R
51	P x P	R x P
52	K - R4	P - Q4
53	K - R5	P - Q5
54	P - N6	P - Q6
55	P - N7	R - K1
56	K - R6	P - Q7
57	Resigns	

And here is a game played between Phillips and Steiner in the Australian Championship.

Annotated by Phillips, it is interesting more from the fact that Steiner won the championship than for its quality. Another point: how many players would annotate and submit a game that they lost?

Game 3: L. Steiner v J.R. Phillips

STEINER	PHILLIPS
1 P - Q4	N - KB3
2 N - KB3	P - KN3
3 P - KN3	B - N2
4 B - N2	O = O
5 O - O	P - Q3
6 P - B4	N - B3
7 P - QN3	

Somewhat unusual. P-Q5 or N-B3 is more usual.

7		B - N5
8	B - N2	B x N

If 8...N-Q2 then 9 N-K1! Black has difficulties with his QB. (Next page)

STEINER V PHILLIPS

9 B x B
10 N - R3
To answer 10...P-K4

10
Beginning a routine, but plan. Simply 10...P-

11 N - B2
12 B - B3
Preventing N - QR4 which have been played last. I foresee Black's idea.

12
Leaving the KB unobscured, solid closed position of the two bishops.

13 Q - Q2
14 QR - Q1

This cannot be understood as the end to which they have been directed. Black was still solid, and...

The text opens up... White's bishops come along the QB-file.

15 P x P
16 B - R3

I thought about this... and feel the text is... 17 N-N4, N-N3; 18 QR- advantage.

17 QR - B3
18 P x P
19 B - K4

To provoke a weakness... certainly sounder.

20 P - K4
A horrible blunder... better but again 20

21 B x N
22 N - K4
23 N x P
24 N x B
25 P x N
26 B x Q
27 R - Q4
28 B - R3
29 R - K4
30 P - Q3
31 P x P
32 R x Q

STEINER V PHILLIPS continued

9 B x B N - Q2
10 N - R3

To answer 10..., P-K4 with 11 N-B2.

10 R - N1 ?
Beginning a routine, but in this case, faulty plan. Simply 10..., P-K4 was quite logical.

11 N - B2 P - QR3
12 B - B3
Preventing N - QR4 which possibly should have been played last move. Steiner has foreseen Black's idea and prepares for it.

12 P - K3
Leaving the KB unobstructed and keeping a solid closed position so that the influence of the two bishops will not be felt.

13 Q - Q2 N - K2
14 QR - Q1 P - QN4 ?

This cannot be unduly criticised for it was the end to which Black's last 4 moves have been directed. However Black's position was still solid, and... P-KR4 was preferable.

The text opens up murderous lines for White's bishops combined with pressure along the QB-file.

15 P x P P x P
16 B - R5 !

I thought about this move for a long while and feel the text is best. If 16..., N - B3 17 N-N4, N-N3; 18 QR-B1 again with a clear advantage.

17 QR - B1 N - KB4
18 P x P N x KP
19 B - K4 B - R3 ?

To provoke a weakness but 19..., N - K2 was certainly sounder.

20 P - KB4 Q - K2 ??

A horrible blunder. 20..., Q-Q2 was slightly better but again 20..., N - K2 was good.

21 B x N P x B
22 N - K3 ! KR - B1
23 N x P Q - K3
24 N x Bch Q x N
25 P x N Q x Q
26 B x Q P x P
27 R - QB6 R - R1
28 B - R6 R - R2
29 R - KB5 R - K1
30 P - QR4 P x P
31 P x P R x P
32 R x QBP R - R3

STEINER PHILLIPS
33 R x KP R - R8ch
34 K = N2 Resigns

Game 4: J.R. Phillips v B. Kondra

This game also annotated by Phillips, has a different story - here he has a win and the game as well as being interesting, has an ending well worth study.

	PHILLIPS	KONDRA
1	P - K4	P - QB4
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	P - Q4	P x P
4	N x P	N - KB3
5	N - QB3	P - Q3
6	B - KN5	P - K3
7	B - N5	

A prepared variation. The game follows the course of the original Rossolimo-Marchand U.S. Open, Milwaukee 53, for 14 moves.

7 B - Q2
8 B - QR4 !

This is actually the real innovation made by Rossolimo.

8 P - QR3 ?

8..., N x N is held to be best here.

9 N x N B x N
10 B x Bch P x B
11 P - K5 ! Q - R4

Or..., P x P; 12 Q-B3, P-K5; 13 NxP, B-K2; 14 NxNch, BxN; 15 BxB, PxB; 16 QxPch.

12 B x N P x B
13 P x QP Q - K4ch
14 K - B1 ! B x P
15 Q - B3 R - QB1
16 P - KN3 P - KB4

Prevents N-K4 but weakens his K-side more.

17 K - N2 K - K2

17..., O-O was surely preferable. eg: 18 KR-K1 Q-N2; 19 QR - B1 and although White's game is preferable, Black's King is fairly safe.

18 KR - K1 Q - QB4
19 QR - Q1 P - KR4 ?

Another weakness. The move is probably directed against an irruption of White's Queen by Q - R5 - N5ch etc.

20 N - K2 ! B - K4
Best. 20..., QxP; 21 N-Q4 and NxKBPch.
21 N - B4 B x NP

(next page)

PHILLIPS V KONDRA continued:

21...BxN; 22 QxB,QxP; 23 Q - N5ch is good for White. The text is risky but Black has calculated ahead.

22 Q - QN3 Q - N4 !

Bets.eg:22...B=N2;23 RxPch,PxR; 24 QxPch, K-B1; 25 N-N6ch.

23 R x Pch ! K - B1 !

Black is mated if he accpets the rook. Now his pawns are shattered. I decided to play for the end-game.

24 R(6) - Q6 Q x Q
25 BP x Q B - K4
26 R - Q8ch R x R ?
27 R x Reh K - K2
28 R x R B x R
29 N x RP K - Q3
30 N - B4 P - R4

The point.Too late Black realises that 30 ...K-B4; 31 N-Q3ch,K-Q5; 32 N-N4 is good enough for White.

31 N - Q3 K - Q4
32 K - B3 K - Q5
33 K - K2 K - B6
34 P - KR4 K - Q5

Admitting he is wasting his time on the Queen side.

35 P - R5 P - QB4

Inexact. 35...B - N2 was preferable.

36 P - R6 P - B5
37 P x P K x P
38 P - B4 ! K - B6
39 N - K5 P - R5
40 N x BP B - B3
41 P - R7 K - N7
42 K - Q3 ! P - R6
43 P - R8=Q B x Q
44 N x B K x P
45 K - B2 K - R8
46 N - N6 K - R7
47 N - K5 K - R8
48 N - Q3 K - R7
49 N - N4ch K - R8
50 K - B1 ! Resigns

WHITEHOUSE WINS WAIKATO CHAMPIONSHIP

Len Whitehouse was declared the winner of the Waikato championship as a result of having equal points with Bruce Marsick but scoring higher in the count-back.

Results were as follows:

1st L.Whitehouse 5; 2nd B.H.P.Marsick 5; 3rd W.Reindler 4; 4th J.Arbutnott 3 1/2 and B.J.Halpin, J.Kyle, R.Pickering also with 3 1/2 pts; other scores were:C.Western 3; J.O Bishop, H.E.Halpin, C.Evans 2 1/2; J.Evans 2, K.Tahitahi 1 and F.Lawrence 1.

Here is a game by the winner:

Game 5: L.E.Whitehouse v J.Arbutnott

Table with 2 columns: WHITEHOUSE and ARBUTHNOTT. Moves 1-20 are listed for both sides.

A useless move, better to Q3 or K6 to prevent White's next move.

Table with 2 columns: WHITEHOUSE and ARBUTHNOTT. Moves 21-25 are listed for both sides.

This offer of the exchange turns out bad for Black.

Table with 2 columns: WHITEHOUSE and ARBUTHNOTT. Moves 26-36 are listed for both sides.

37 P-QR4,P-QR4; 38 R-QB1,P-KR4; 39 R-QB6, N-Q4; 40 N-B7,B-K6;41 R-QR6,P-R5;42 K-N2, N-B5+;43 K-B1,N-Q6;44K-K2,N-B4;45 R-R8, resigns.

R.J.SUTTON WINS

In a field lacking R.J.Sutton won the ment. The standard though most of the in top-class competi become well known.T tors in a six-round was as follows:-

- 1 R.J.Sutton(AK) 6; 3 K.O'Halloran (NS) 5; 5 S.Van Dam(DR)3; T. J.Mackintosh(AK) 2

The surprise of poor showing of G.S tied with J.R.Phill star-studded Domini

Here is a game which Sutton,as Bla it, and it coul pe is an example of how (R.J.P.) (Notes by

Game 6: 6 J. Macki

MACKINTOSH

- 1 N - F 2 P - E 3 P - H 4 B - N 5 O - C 6 P - Q 7 N - C

In this position th on Q2.

- 7 8 B - F

P-K3 was essential, the way open for Bla the KT back immedia

- 8 9 N - C

A useless move. Bet

- 9 10 N - F 11 N - F

This Kt has now mov many moves without

R.J.SUTTON WINS AUCKLAND'S EASTER

In a field lacking distinguished players R.J.Sutton won the Auckland Easter Tournament. The standard of play was quite high though most of the players had not played in top-class competition long enough to become well known. There were nine competitors in a six-rounder and the final result was as follows:-

- 1 R.J.Sutton(AK) 6; 2 B.E.Holland (DR) 4½; 3 K.O'Halloran (NS) 4; 4 J.B.Kay (AK) 3½; 5 S.Van Dam(DR) 3; T.Free(DR) 3; 7 B.Morrison 2 J.Mackintosh(AK) 2 and G.Stringer(DR) 1.

The surprise of the tournament was the poor showing of G.Stringer who last year tied with J.R.Phillips for 2nd place in the star-studded Dominion Rd Championship.

Here is a game from this tournament in which Sutton, as Black steam-rolled through it, and it could perhaps be said that it is an example of how to attack economically (R.J.P.) (Notes by the Editor)

Game 6: 6 J. Mackintosh v R.J.Sutton

Table with 2 columns: MACKINTOSH and SUTTON. Moves 1-7 listed for both players.

In this position the Kt is better placed on Q2.

Continuation of Game 6 moves 7 and 8.

P-K3 was essential, the text move leaves the way open for Black to advance and drive the Kt back immediately, which he does.

Continuation of Game 6 moves 8 and 9.

A useless move. Better is N-N4 or N1.

Continuation of Game 6 moves 9, 10, and 11.

This Kt has now moved three times in as many moves without achieving anything.

Continuation of Game 6 move 11.

MACKINTOSH SUTTON

Chess moves for Game 6: 12 B - Q2, 13 P - K3, 14 P x KP, 15 N - K1, 16 N - R3?

Putting the Kt out of the game - better to have sacrificed it for the two advanced pawns, ie: 16 BxP, PxN; 17 Q or B x P.

Chess moves for Game 6: 16 N - B3, 17 B - QB3, 18 P - B3, 19 Q - Q2, 20 P x P, 21 R - B2, 22 P - KR3?, 23 K - R2, 24 R x Rch, 25 B x N, 26 B - N2, 27 K - R1, 28 R - Q1, 29 Resigns

T. VAN DIJK WINS SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual South Island Congress at Queen's Birthday week-end, conducted this year by Otago Chess Club as part of its seventy-fifth anniversary programme, ended on a happy note. Mr J.J. Marlow presented the prizes and made some interesting remarks about earlier days in the club. The Director of Play Mr J.J. Penrose in replying to a vote of thanks, commended the high standard both in play and sportsmanship throughout the congress. Mr T.Van Dijk who has now won this championship for the 2nd time was in fine form. The following game shows one of his wins. (R.G.)

Game 7: T.VAN DIJK W. PETRE

Chess moves for Game 7: 1 P - K4, 2 N - KB3, 3 P - Q4, 4 N x P, 5 N - QB3, 6 KN - K2, 7 N - N3, 8 B - N5, 9 N - Q5, 10 B x N

(next page)

VAN DIJK v W. PETRE continued:

VAN DIJK	PETRE
11 Q x B	N - B3
12 P - QB3	Q - K3
Black should develop first before seeking exchanges.	
13 B - B4	
Better than exchanging as it develops the Bishop.	
13	Q x Q
14 B x Q	B - N2
A useless move - better to have played it to K2 to protect the Queen's pawn or to R3 to stop castling on the Queen side.	
15 0 - 0 - 0	0 - 0 ??
Fatal - gives up the Q-pawn and the file.	
16 B x N	P x B
17 R x P	QR - R3ch
18 K - B2	QR - B1
19 KR - Q1	R - B2
20 R - Q7	R x R ?
21 R x R	R - B1
22 R - R7	R - Q1
23 N - B1 !	
Fools Black's plan.	
23	P - KB4
24 R x QRP	P x P
25 N - K3	B x N
26 P x B	R - Q3
27 P - QN4	R - B3
28 K - N3	R - B7
29 R x P	R x NP
30 P - N5	Resigns.

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULT.

Rodney Phillips won one game, drew six and lost four in the finals of the World Junior Championship and finished 11th out of 26 in the event. C.Bielicka (Argentina) was the winner with 8½-2½; runners-up were Stefano(Bulgaria) and Rumens(England both 6½.

Although Rodney came second last in the finals he was far from being outclassed in a field from which several players may be expected to become international masters. He beat Clemens(W.Germany)5½ and drew with Stefanov, Rumens, Kuttner (E.Germany) 5½; Hamman(Denmark)5½, Tomson(USSR)5 and Naranja (Holland) 4½.

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C O N G R E S S

HOTEL ACCOMADATION: We are advised that Hotel accomadation is difficult this year on account of the N.Z. Bowling tournament being held at the same time as Congress. Intending players who require accomadation should not delay making application to the Secretary of the Otago Chess Club and at the same time forward a deposit.

We understand that the tentative date for holding the players meeting is the 28 of December with prize-giving on Wednesday January 6.

Secretary Otago C.C. R.J.Lockhart,
P.O.Box 385.DUNEDIN.

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DOMINION RD.C.C.

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The B grade was

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The following were e the current year:
President: G.Stringer
Secretary: B.Howard.T
Club Captain:A.Fletch
Committee: M.Fournier
baker(Also Publicity (R.C.B.)

DOMINION RD.C.C. Opened its season with its annual Opening-Night Lightning Tournament. This was well attended. It was won by Ortvin Sarapu who scored 15 points out of a possible 18. Ortvin did not lose or draw any game, but did not score the maximum number of points because of the scoring system adopted, which was 3 pts for a win, by checkmate, 2 pts for an adjudicated win and 1 pt for a draw. The soundness of this system was very much open to debate but it certainly led to some very interesting games; best of all it encouraged players to try for a checkmate rather than be satisfied with an adjudicated win.

The result of the Summer Tournament is as follows:-

1st J.R. Phillips 6; 2nd F.A. Foulds 4; 3rd Barry Howard 3; 4th equal: Graham Stringer and Terry Free 2½; 6th T. Phillips 2; 7th. S. Van Dam.

The B grade was won by E.F. Tibbitts.

The club championship drew a total of 24 entrants and was won by O. Sarapu.

Other results are as follows:-

Intermediate championships.

A. Section: B. Douglas 1st, T. Free 2nd.

B. " M. Fournier 1st, P.S. Cross 2nd.

C. " E. Moon 1st, R. King 2nd.

Patron's Cup Handicap: 1 T. Free, 2 M. Fournier

Best Game Odds-Giver: E.F. Tibbitts.

" " " -Taker: M. Fournier.

Tuesday Handicap: H. Douglas

Friday " E.F. Tibbitts.

Prescribed Openings: P.S. Cross.

P.P.T. winner: P.S. Cross

P.P.T. Points Trophy: M. Fournier.

Club's schoolboy champion: M. Fournier.

Kriegspiel Tournament: G. Stringer.

League Teams matches: A grade came 2nd.

B " " 3rd.

The following were elected to office for the current year:

President: G. Stringer. Vice: T.H. Phillips.

Secretary: B. Howard. Treasurer: P.S. Cross.

Club Captain: A. Fletcher.

Committee: M. Fournier, B. Douglas, R. Colebaker (Also Publicity officer).

(R.C.B.)

PARNELL C.C.

During the past year this club has made steady and rewarding progress. At a general meeting in August 1958 a constitution was agreed to and adopted. At the same meeting it was agreed to increase the evenings of play from once a fortnight to once a week and this move has proved to be 100% successful.

The following were elected to office:-

President: D. McKenzie

Secretary: O. Lichtwark

Treasurer: B. Menzies.

Club Captain: T. Free

Club Custodian: D. Pettigrew.

NEW MEMBER: Mr N. Campbell of Wellington. (Mr Campbell was for many years a member of the Civic C.C. Wellington. Ed.)

TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

Intermediate A 1st J. Stratford.

2nd O. Lichtwark.

B 1st R. Lemon

2nd equal Lavaika Tama and W. Brown.

Visitors to Auckland or for that matter any players will be welcome. Contact Mr O. Lichtwark, P.O. Box 9008 or Phone 45871.

BAY OF PLENTY

The first competition (team) to be held in the Bay of Plenty is now under way, with Opotiki, Tauranga, Edgecumbe and Rotorua as competitors. Results to date are: Opotiki v Edgecumbe 2 - 4, Tauranga v Edgecumbe 4½ - 4½, Opotiki v Tauranga 2-8 in a two rounder. Rotorua have yet to make a start.

Each team meets each other twice during the season and to save travelling Tauranga meet Opotiki at Edgecumbe. (C.H.)

C H E S S F R O M O V E R S E A S

In Cape Town, South Africa, a new star is rising. He is David Friedgood. Because of his promise and improvement in 1958 he has been allowed to play in the Claremont Chess Club's senior championship and after five completed rounds, young David has scored no less than 50%. We understand he will be competing in the S.A. Schoolboys Championship. His age? just turned three!! Here is a game he played against I.Low, who after one or two inferior moves in the early stages, succumbed to a neat, if not very original combination.
(By courtesy of S.A. Chessplayer)

Game 8 D.Freidgood v I.Low

FREIDGOOD		COLLE		LOW	
1	P - Q4			N - KB3	
2	N - KB3			P - Q4	
3	P - K3			P - K3	
4	B - Q3			B - K2	
5	QN - Q2			P - B4	
6	P - B3			P - QN3	
7	Q - K2			P - QR4??	
8	O - O			O - O	
9	P - K4			P x KP	
10	N x P			B - N2	
11	P x P			P x P	
12	R - Q1			Q - B2	
13	B - KN5		QN - Q2		
14	N x Nch		N x N		
15	QR - B1		Q - N3		
16	N - K5		KR - K1		
17	B x N		B x B		
18	B x Pch !		K - R1		

If 18... ,KxB; 19 Q-R5ch,K-N1;20 QxBch,K-R1
21 R - Q3 wins.
19 Q - R5 B x N
20 B - N6ch K - N1
21 B x Pch K - B1
22 B x R Q - B2
23 R - Q7 P - N3
24 Q - R6ch Resigns

A PRETTY CORRESPONDENCE GAME FROM AMERICA.

The risky-looking and double-edged play is typical of correspondence chess, where possibilities can be calculated much more exactly than in over - the - board play.In

this game White wins a piece and manages to hold it, but suddenly finds that the price is too high.

(Score by courtesy of "CHESS")
Game 9. G.Payne v G.van Deene

PIRC'S		DEFENCE	
PAYNE		VAN DEENE	
1	P - K4		P - Q3
2	P - Q4		N - KB3
3	N - QB3		P - KN3
4	B - KN5		B - N2
5	P - B4		P - B4
6	P - K5		

This is all a little optimistic on White's part, since his development is not far advanced.

6 P x QP

Initiating wild complications with possibilities too numerous for exact calculation.

7 P x N P x P
8 Q x P

White has won a piece, but can he hold it?

8 Q - K2ch
9 K - B2

It is not at all obvious that this is the losing move, but apparently 9 K - Q2 was necessary. Interposing a piece on K2 will not do because White wants to answer 9..., N - B3 with B - QN5.

9 N - B3
10 B - N5 O - O
11 B x N

11 N - Q5 would lose a piece.

11 P x B(N4)
12 Q - K4 !

Apparently keeping the piece ahead.

12 Q - Q1 !!

Now we see why 9 K - B2 was wrong.

13 B - R4 Q - N3ch
14 K - B3

If 14 K-N3,PxPch; 15 KxP,Q-B7ch with a mating attack.

14 B - N5ch
15 Resigns
(See why?)

No 20: Q-R6ch,R-K7
4 Q-B6,B-K6

No 21: 1... ,RxBPch
4 P-B3,BxPch

No 22: N-Q4,PxN; 2
2 R-K8. Or
N-B6ch; 4 K-

No 23 N-K7ch,QxN;2
K-R1; 5 B-N6c

No 24:QxPch,KxQ;2 R

No 21a: See comment

The unnumbered one. The work solvers were black knight was missing the difference. Unfortunately too late to notify

Well Barry Menzies a Book Voucher or Book for their efforts. for his splendid effort answers.

This is the end of will be conducted on be given in the same quiz appeared to be the difficulties were

26 C.Sanson



5v8 White to move and mate in 6
(This is not the same)

SOLUTIONS

- No 20: Q-R6ch,R-K7; 2 Q-R1,R-K8; 3 B-B4ch,B-K7;
4 Q-B6,B-K6; 5 QxBPch,BxQ; 6 N-Q2 mate.
- No 21: 1...,RxBPch, 2 K-Q1,Q-B8ch; 3 R-K1,B-K5;
4 P-B3,BxPch; 5 BxB,QxBch; 6 R-K2,R-Q4 etc.
- No 22: N-Q4,PxN; 2 B-Q5ch,RxB; 3 R-K8! Or 1...,RxN;
2 R-K8. Or 1... NxN; 2 B-Q5ch,RxB; 3 R-K7,
N-B6ch; 4 K-R1! R-B2; 5 R-K8ch etc.
- No 23 N-K7ch,QxN; 2 R-K8ch,KxR; 3 Q-R5,K-N1; 4 B-R7ch,
K-R1; 5 B-N6ch,K-N1; 6 Q-R7 mate.
- No 24: QxPch, KxQ; 2 R-R3ch, N-R4; 3 RxNch, PxN; 4 P-N5m.
- No 21a: See comment.

COMMENT

The unnumbered one. No points for this one and we regret the work solvers were put to - but the fact was that a black knight was missed off the problem, which made all the difference. Unfortunately it was not discovered until too late to notify solvers.

Well Barry Menzies wins comfortably and will receive a Book Voucher or Book as a prize. We thank all solvers for their efforts. Congratulations also to Mr Severinsen for his splendid effort in spite of an unlucky set of answers.

This is the end of this series. In future this section will be conducted on the quiz - answer basis; answers will be given in the same issue. We regret this course, as the quiz appeared to be popular; however it became evident that the difficulties were just too much for us to overcome.

Editor.

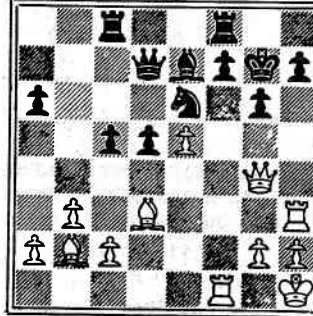
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B.Menzies	27	97	124
G.Severinsen	27	89	116
K.Austin	21	81	102
Dr N.E.H.Fulton*	--	81	81
Dr J.F.Filmer	--	81	81
B.Murphy	4	63	67
A.T.Scott	9	43	53
Mrs Spens-Black*	8	41	49
C.Huygens*	--	23	23

* No solution received.
* Includes missed in last issue.

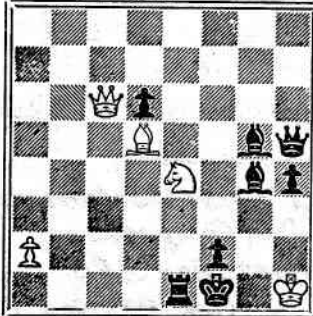
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25 Boros-Szabo



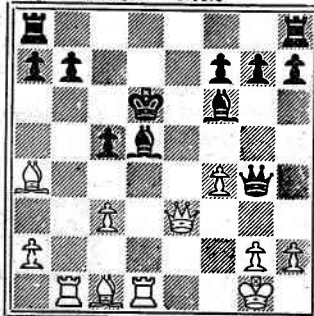
12v12. White to move and win in five(not mate)

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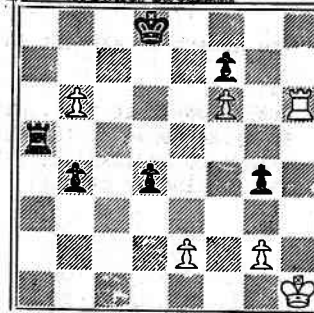
5v8 White to move and mate in 6
(This is not the same one)

27 Mason - N.N.



12v11 White to move and mate in four.
(For solutions see page 2)

28 A.O.Herbstmann



6v6 White to play and win.

TAL HEADS GLIGORIC AT ZURICH:

The great Zurich tournament - the most important non - FIDE event to have been staged in Western Europe for many years is a thing of the past and a pointer to the future. For among the 16 competitors were five of those who, in a few months time are to cross pawns again to determine who will be the challenger for the World's title. The top four places went to: Tal 11½, 1st; Gligoric 11, 2nd; Fischer and Keres 10½.

Tal confounded his opponents by strings of dazzling and unexpected sacrifices but against his principal competitors he did not succeed. He drew with Keres, Fischer and Barcza, and lost to Gligoric who is the one player the top Russians dearly hope to beat. Here is a game of his against Keres who must still rank among the best in the world, but here he is beaten in 27 moves without making any obvious errors.

Game 10: S.Gligoric v P.Keres.

	GLIGORIC	KERES
1	P - Q4	N - KB3
2	P - QB4	P - K3
3	N - QB3	B - N5
4	P - K3	P - B4
5	B - Q3	P - QN3
6	N - B3	B - N2
7	O - O	O - O
8	B - Q2	P x P
9	P x P	P - Q4
10	P x P	B x N

Apparently Keres used to play 10...N x P; quite successfully here. This move does not turn out to be an improvement.

11	P x B	Q x P
12	P - B4	Q - Q3

White has "hanging pawns", but due to his lead in development they are not a weakness

13	B - B3	QN - Q2
14	KR - K1	QR - B1
15	P - KR3 !	KR - Q1
16	R - K3	N - R4 ?
17	P - Q5 !!	

The attack breaks out in full fury.

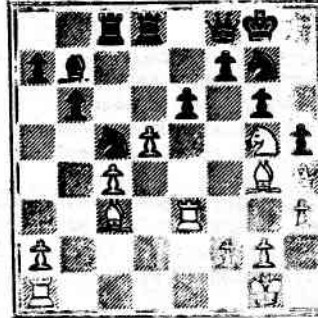
17	N - B4
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Euwe shows that 17...PxP would be beautifully answered by 18 BxBch, KxB; 19 N-N5ch, K-KN3; 20 NxP, KxN; 21 QxNch, K-N1; 22 B x P with a winning attack.

18	N - N5	P - N3
19	B - K2	N - N2
20	Q - Q4	Q - B1
21	Q - R4 !	

Forcing further weakening on the pawns around the King.

	GLIGORIC	KERES
21		P - KR4
22	B - KN4	



22		P - B4
23	N x P	N(2) x N
24	P x N	R - K1
25	B x RP	

Now there is no defence.

25		Q - R3
26	Q - B6	P - B5
27	Q - B7 mate.	

(By courtesy of "CHESS" Notes by Dr Euwe.)

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 Dunedin, is the office to
 write to.*

As expected, ended in an exciting retaining the trophy Palmer whose challenge matched Dr Fulton's last series with an this.

Congratulations to close runners-up Me and A.T. Scott.

Leading position

Dr N.E.H. Fulton	6
N.A. Palmer	7
G. Severinsen	6
A.T. Scott	6
B.G. Murphy	4

SOLUTION

No 109: R - Q1. 110: 112: P - K6. 113: P VARIATIONS TO 114.

- 1) .., K - B6; 2 Q x
- 2) .., K - K4; 2 Q -
- 3) .., K - N4; 2 N -
- 4) .., K - K4; 2 Q -

COMMENTS

109: Few missed on 110:A neat one full most solvers avoided

111: Some casualities general idea but is P x Nch; likewise N the King escapes etc only brings K x P escape back to K4 or

112: The one that ca Palmer the trophy!

N - B5, shutting off Black's King an escape against NxNch or Q-K R(6) - QR6 and further with the same rook (foiled by...Q - N1, and at the same time and Q3. Q - Q1 is st

114: Also successful the three-move exper

As expected, this year's competition ended in an exciting finish, with Dr Fulton retaining the trophy by one point from N.A Palmer whose challenge just failed when he matched Dr Fulton's error in a two-mover last series with an equally rare one in this.

Congratulations to Dr Fulton and to close runners-up Messrs Palmer, Severinsen and A.T. Scott.

Leading positions at the finish were:

Dr N.E.H. Fulton	69	17	86
N.A. Palmer	70	15	85
G. Severinsen	68	15	83
A.T. Scott	68	15	83
B.G. Murphy	49	13	62

SOLUTIONS POSSIBLE 17.

No 109: R - Q1. 110: K - Q8. 111: K - R2.

112: P - K6. 113: P - B3. 114: Q - R2.

VARIATIONS TO 114.

- 1) .., K - B6; 2 Q x P, K - B5; 3 Q - B6.
- 2) .., K - K4; 2 Q - R6, K - B5; 3 Q - B6.
- 3) .., K - N4; 2 N - N2, K - any; 3 Q - R5.
- 4) .., K - K4; 2 Q - R6, K - Q5; 3 Q - Q6.

COMMENT

109: Few missed on this.

110: A neat one full of self-pin traps that most solvers avoided.

111: Some casualties here; K - K3 has the general idea but is stopped simply by... P x Nch; likewise N - Q5 allows P x N and the King escapes either by B4 or K3. R - Q8 only brings K x P allowing a subsequent escape back to K4 or K2.

112: The one that caught them and cost Mr Palmer the trophy! His R-R8 is stopped by N - B5, shutting off the Queen and leaving Black's King an escape to his now clear Q5 against NxNch or Q-K6ch. Mr Scott proposed R(6) - QR6 and further claimed two "cooks" with the same rook (R-KN6 and RxP). All are foiled by... Q - N1, which pins the bishop and at the same time guards Black's QN3 and Q3. Q - Q1 is stopped by N - K5.

114: Also successfully negotiated by all the three-move experts. Apparently easier

than it looked.

Readers have already noted elsewhere that this will be the last issue of the New Zealand Chessplayer, therefore this will be the last competition we shall have the pleasure of conducting. It has been a real pleasure and I can only trust that the Problem enthusiasts will eventually have their vice catered for in other publications. Goodbye and Good Luck.

S. Dartnall.

B O O K R E V I E W
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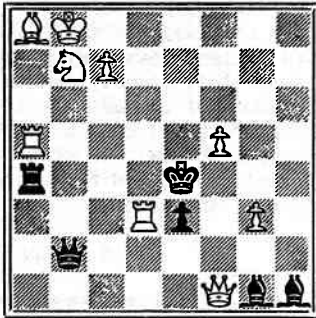
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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS IN THIS ISSUE!

- 1...K - N2; 2 B - K5ch etc.
1...K x N; 2 B - Q6ch; K x B; 3 Q - Q5 m
K x N; 3 Q - B6 m
1...N any; 2 B - R6ch; K - K4; 3 Q - B4 m
Variations 120:
115: R - Q7. 116: B - QR5. 117: R - R1
118: N - K6. 119: Q - Q1. 120: Q - B2

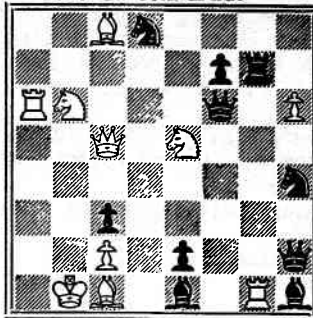
PROBLEMS

115 A. Ellerman



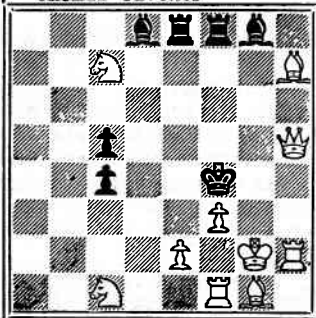
9v6 Mate in two
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116 B.J. da C. Andrade



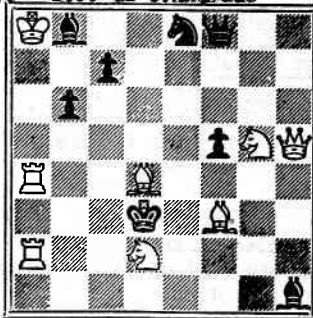
10v10 Mate in two
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117 Thomas Tavener



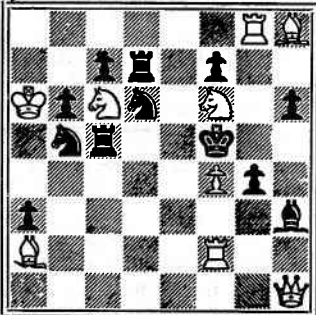
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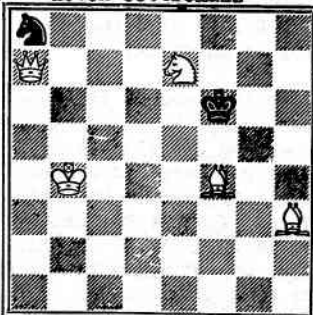
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