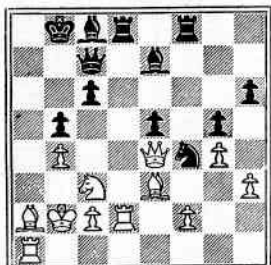


Competition Corner

Solutions to reach Editor
by May 31.

22.

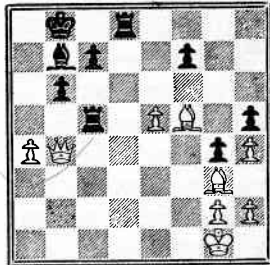
12v12



White plays, wins.
4 moves, 3 pts.

23.

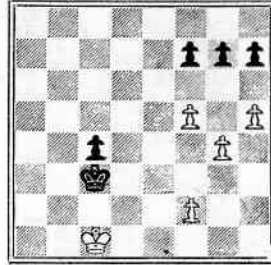
9v9



Black plays, wins.
7 moves, 4 pts.

24.

5v5



Black to play. What
result with a) P-R3
b) P-B3? 4-7 moves,
4 pts each.

FEBRUARY SOLUTIONS

19. (Barden-Alexander, 1957): 1.NxQP, NxN; 2. P-R6, N-B1; 3.P-Q6 and one Pawn must Queen.

20. (Monticelli-Fine, 1934): 1....,R-Q6; 2.PxR, NxBch; 3.K-B2, B-QB4; 4. Q-R3, N-Q5ch; 5.K-B1, Q-N6; 6.Resigns.

21. (L.Ehrlich, 1928): 1.P-B7, R-R4ch; 2.K-B4 (other moves only draw), R-R8; 3.B-B6, R-B8ch; 4. K-Q5, R-Q8ch; 5.K-K6, R-K8ch; 6.K-B7, R-B8ch; 7.K-N7, R-N8ch; 8.K-R7 and wins.

No points have been allowed for alternative solutions with other key moves.

Part points have been awarded for the key move 1....,P-B4 in No. 16, but a winning line is not as decisively established as in the published solution.

R.J.Sutton completes a ladder ascent, and leads for the 1961 Championship -- but this is every open. Already no-one has a clean score.

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY RESULTS

	16	17	18	19	20	21	Ch.	Lad.
R.J.Sutton....	4	4	8	2	-	6	24	103
R.O'Callahan..	-	-	-	2	4	6	12	86
G.V.Sumner....	2	4	5	2	-	-	13	86
A.T.Scott.....	4	4	-	-	-	-	8	59
J.Arbutnott..	4	-	5	2	4	6	21	50
J.H.Patchett..	2	4	-	2	4	6	18	44
Dr N.Fulton...	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24
*G.Severinsen.	-	-	-	2	4	6	12	12
R.M.Bibby.....	2	-	5	-	-	-	7	11
*K.R.Austin...	-	-	-	2	-	6	8	8

* New solvers welcomed.

THE MASTER LOSES...IN A SIMUL

R.Fischer-R.W.Moore, 1961.

1.P-K4 P-QB4	7.Q-B3 B-K2
2.N-KB5 P-Q3	8.O-O-O QN-Q2
3.P-Q4 PxP	9.R-N1 O-O
4.NxP N-KB3	10.P-KN4 Q-B2
5.N-QB3 P-QR3	11.B-K3 P-QN4
6.B-KN5 P-K3	12.P-N5 N-K4

13.Q-R3 N-K1
14.P-B4 N-B5
15.BxN QxB
16.P-R3 P-N3
17.P-B5 KPxP
18.PxP N-N2
19.Q-B3 BxBP
20.N-Q5 QR-K1

21.N-B6ch BxN
22.PxB B-K5
23.Q-B2 N-B4
24.NxN BxN
25.B-R6?? R-K7
26.QxB Q-R7
27.Resigns.

"Chess News" is printed by Blundell Bros., Ltd., "The Evening Post," Wellington, and published by E.G.A. Frost, 43 Wilton Rd., Wadestown, Wellington, New Zealand. April 20, 1961.

BOTVINNIK OVERWHELMS

TAL IN RETURN MATCH

FOR THE WORLD TITLE

New Zealand
CHESS NEWS
March-April 1961 2/6



M. Botvinnik (left), twice previously world chess champion, meets M. Tal, the titleholder, in a return match which started in Moscow late in March. Our photograph and a feature interview with Tal reached us through the Russian Legation in Wellington.

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1961 WORLD JUNIOR TOURNEY
TO BE HELD IN HOLLAND

N.Z.C.A. has received advice that the 1961 World Junior Championship will be held in Holland, starting on August 5 and ending about August 27. N.Z.C.A. has resolved that if sufficient funds can be raised Rodney Phillips should be sent, and a tour fund has been opened.

The Government has confirmed the grant of £50 for this purpose, but a total of £460 is required.

Fund-raising activities have started in Auckland, and "Chess Friends" has been invited to assist by running a national art union.

By way of preparation, in the event that this appeal succeeds-- and we are sure it will -- Rodney has emulated Alekhine and Botvinnik, taking the games of a tournament and making thorough analysis of them. He chose the Auckland Congress, and readers of "CN" will gain full benefit from this effort, for a review of critical moments appears in this issue and fully annotated games and a survey of Congress openings -- all by Rodney -- will follow.

ACTION ON VISIT BY
PAUL KERES

N.Z.C.A. reports that action is under way on the proposed visit by Paul Keres. He is agreeable. However, U.S.S.R. Government permission is required. Until this is granted and arrangements made with Australia nothing definite can be considered. Approximate date of the visit -- if it can be arranged -- will be late October or early November this year.

TO BE SECRETARY OF N.Z.C.A.

Mr L. Esterman will be secretary of N.Z.C.A. when headquarters are moved to Dunedin at the end of June.

N.Z. Chess News

Vol.5, No.3 April 20, 1961.

Published monthly, except
January.

Registered at the C.P.O.,
Wellington, as a magazine.
Registered as a newspaper.

Managing Editor:

E.G.A.Frost, 43 Wilton Road,
Wadestown, Wellington, N.Z.

Auckland Representative:

J.R.Phillips, 7 Bannerman Rd.,
Grey Lynn, Auckland, W.2.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

N.Z., U.K., 15/- per annum (7
issues 10/-, 15 issues £1).

AUSTRALIA, £A1 per annum

(through "Chess World.")

U.S. and CANADA, \$2 per annum.

COMING EVENTS

WAIKATO CHESS LEAGUE

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND TOURNEY

At Te Awamutu Chess Club's rooms,
Sloane Street.

Commencing 9 a.m., June 3. A six-
round Swiss.

Entries close June 1 with

Mr N. A. Palmer,
Hon. Secretary,
Waikato C. L.,
123 Pembroke St.,
Hamilton.

Visitors requiring accommodation,
please write to Dr W. Reindler,
Sloane St., Te Awamutu.

SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1961 S. I. Championship will
be held in Dunedin at Queen's
Birthday Weekend.

Players from everywhere will be
welcomed.

Mr G. G. Haase, 46 Spencer St.,
President of Otago C. C.,
will welcome inquiries.

"Chess News"

BOTVINNIK WITHIN AN ACE OF REGAINING WORLD TITLE

M. M. Botvinnik was within two points of regaining the world title for the second time with seven games of his return match with M. Tal still to be played. In a momentous match Botvinnik was never headed and built up a lead of five points after 15 games. Tal scored his first win with the Black pieces in the 17th game to keep the match alive.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
BOTVINNIK:	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1
TAL:	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

Both players were in time trouble early in the match (something unusual for Tal), and both conserved strength by resigning without resuming play whenever adjournment analysis indicated a loss. Shortest game was the eighth, won by Tal in 29 moves; longest the 16th, drawn in 90.

Among many remarkable features of the match: only five draws in 17 games; Botvinnik overwhelming Tal with the White pieces, scoring 7½-1½ (playing QP); Tal unable to obtain mastery with White, scoring 5-3 (Botvinnik playing the Caro-kann)

Tal, editor of "Shakmaty," the Latvian chess magazine, has chosen chess journalism as his career. We are fortunate to be able to give an interview with the young champion, which he gave in Moscow recently. The interview is from "Nedelya," a Russian magazine.

"I feel that I am more of a journalist than a chess player," Tal confessed. "I derive greater pleasure from writing. I only recently finished a book about my match against Botvinnik. You will notice that it isn't only comment about the games or the notes of an observer. I want the reader to see me not as a world chess champion in top hat, white tie and tails, but in a sweat shirt and slacks. I'll leave it to the reader to judge the merit of this first literary effort of mine. In any case, critical remarks should be levelled at me as a player and not as an author. I believe the book will be out by the time of my return match with Botvinnik."

"Since you've spoken about that match, we'd like to know the way you feel about it."

"Well, first of all, I can say that Mikhail Botvinnik was in great form in the Tournament of

Nations in Leipzig. By the way, this was the second time we were able to rejoice over the victory of one another."

"When was the first occasion?"

"It also happened at the Chess Olympiad, the one held previously, in Munich. Now, I don't claim to be a prophet, but I'm sure about one thing, and that is that our approaching match will be exceptionally keen. You see, Mikhail Botvinnik will be marking his 50th birthday next year, whereas I'll only reach half of that age. Naturally, we both would like to add the world chess crown to our birthday presents. If the worst comes to the worst, I can console myself with the knowledge of being the youngest ex-champion of the world."

Our conversation swung to the current USSR chess championship. Commenting on the best games, Tal compared chess with music. He

said that as music expresses the temperament and soul of its composer so do games bring out the creative approach and style of a chess player.

We decided to play a different kind of a game with the world champion. We named a chess player and he gave the name of a composer, with whom, he believed, that chess player could be juxtaposed.

We started off with Botvinnik. "He's Beethoven in chess," Tal replied.

"What about Keres?"

"He's Chopin, of course."

"And what about the world champion?"

"I think I heard someone say that he was a mixture of Kalman and Gershwin," Tal laughed heartily.

ATTITUDE OF FANS *****

"We've heard a number of times that chess players are bothered by the presence of spectators at tournaments. What do you think about that?"

"Well, it all depends on how the spectators conduct themselves. If they behave like frenzied fans at a hockey match, they are, naturally, a nuisance, but if they are as quiet as a symphony concert, then the tournament hall can brim over with on-lookers without causing any trouble or evoking irritation. I might add that quiet and attentive fans are quite helpful to us contestants. A tense silence in the hall makes us feel tense too and kindles the desire to do a bit of 'grandstanding,' which I believe isn't harmful at all, at least in chess."

"What you've said is true, but there are some dull games in a tournament as well as gems."

"That's right, but you see all chess players are interested in

"Chess News"

exciting games. By the way, I don't see any sense in some of the fans and chess commentators, too, insisting that there was 'bloodshed' in every game. You musn't forget that a tournament calls for utmost endurance and tactical skill. It sounds strange to me that the challengers in the present USSR Championship cannot agree to a draw before 40 moves without permission of the judges!

It was a surprise to hear this from one of the most aggressive of chessmen in the world, who, as is commonly known, favours sharp and sometimes even risky play.

One chess commentator wrote a short time ago that whenever Tal found himself in trouble on the board he made startling moves which worsened his position but also puzzled his opponent.

On this point, Tal said: "I call that a vulgar interpretation of the role of psychology. Psychology, of course, is a vital element in a chess game, but this isn't my invention. Lasker said in his time that chess is not a game between Black and White, but between people who play the black and white pieces."

LIGHTNING CHESS *****

"Why do you like 'blitz' tournaments?"

"First of all, they're most entertaining from a purely sporting angle. Secondly, practice in lightning moves is useful when you're experiencing time trouble in conventional tournament games when every second is precious."

The last question concerned the world champion's new son. How old was he?

Tal's face turned serious and after a slight pause he said: "When the next issue of your 'Nedelya' appears, he'll be exactly three months and 17 days old!"

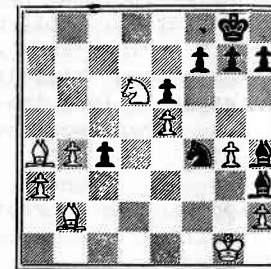
"Chess News"

CONGRESS HIGHLIGHTS *****

We all know the sense of malignant pleasure to be gained from doing an opponent out of a hard-earned point at the last minute, and we will probably be only too familiar with the other side of the story as well. But whatever the feelings of the players may be, the spectator can be certain that when such "swindles" occur the play will always be full of interest.

And so I begin with a clever "swindle" from round 1, a round which was remarkable in that it produced not only the two longest games of the tournament, but also, paradoxically enough, the shortest win. While the shorter of the marathons, Phillips-Haase, a mere bit of a thing of 83 moves, was tedious and dull throughout almost all its tortuous length (I think Graham Haase will agree with me here), the longer, Menzies-Sutton, was the most exciting game of the round. But its 87 moves rule it out for publication -- unless administered in small doses on the instalment plan. It had many exciting moments, but I think that what follows contains the crux.

BLACK: R. J. Sutton.



WHITE: B. C. Menzies.

White to play his 37th move.

... Some decisive and indecisive moments chosen and commented on by . . .

J. R. PHILLIPS

Much of interest has already taken place. White and Black launched attacks on the Kingside and Queenside respectively, but both found themselves beaten off. Now the roles are reversed. White is on top on the Queenside and for the last few moves has been picknicking off Black's Pawns there, while Black has been treating White's Pawns on the Kingside with equally scant respect.

White's Pawns are ready to run straight through, while Black's are not; and were it not for the position of the White King, against which he can conjure up mating threats, Black would have no chance to save the game.

Play continues:

37. NxQBP N-K7ch
38. K-R1 BxP

The first point. The White Pawns are temporarily held by the threat of 39... B-B6 mate. But White is not to be caught so easily, and liberates his RP by

39. B-B6

at the same time as he defends the mate. White now appears to have no worries. He can only be threatened with mate on the long diagonal, and now his Bishop is covering that diagonal and cannot be removed from it. Moreover, as a further consequence of 39.B-B6, the QNP is now protected all the way to the seventh rank. The only square on its path that White does not cover is the queening square. Black's

39. ... B-B7!

apparently does little to remedy the situation. The reason for it appears to be to meet an eventual P-N7 with B-R2, holding the queen-

ing square, a last-ditch defence which could only be temporary. In its deceptive appearance of pure defence lies much of the cunning of R-B7, the move to which Black not only owes the fact that he saved the game but eventually won it.

40. P-N5 N-B5
41. P-N6 N-Q4

The cunning of 39....,B-B7 is now clearer. The Bishop really went to B7 to hold KN1 so that the Knight could block off the White KB, renewing the threat of mate by B-B6. Moreover, Black has so arranged matters that his Knight has reached Q4 at the same time as White's dangerous QNP has reached N6. So White finds himself subject to a double attack; he is threatened both with mate and loss of his powerful Pawn. White is in even more of a fix when we examine the various ways in which he can parry the mate threat. Most obvious is 42.K-N2, to meet 42....,BxP? with 43.BxN; but Black nonchalantly replies 42....,NxP!, meeting 43.NxN with BxN and 43.KxB with NxN. The best that I can see for White is 42. BxN, PxB; 43.K-N2! If now 43...., B-QB4 White wins nicely. 44.P-N7, B-R2; 45.N-R5, B-R2 (to stop N-B6); 46.P-K6!! gaining a piece through the threat of B-K5. But on 43....,PxN! White has scant chances, e.g., 44.KxB, B-B1; 45. K-K3, K-B1; 46.K-Q4, K-K2; 47. K-B5, K-Q2; 48.P-QR4, B-N2; 49.P-R5, P-N4 when Black should draw by holding his King and Bishop where they are to meet a White K-N5 (threatening P-R6) with B-B3ch (and if then K-R6, K-B1).

Menzies found

42. P-R3?! B-B6ch!
43. K-R2

but was rocked back on his heels by

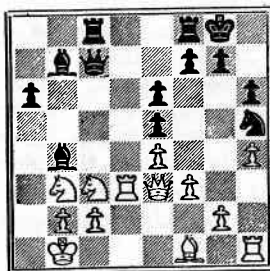
43. ... NxP!

and Sutton eventually won.

So the "swindle" came off - and it was a swindle, for Menzies could have retained excellent chances by 41.P-QR4-5 and only then P-QN6; so that N-Q4 could not be played with a double attack. But there's many a slip...

But not all "swindles" were so successful, as the next example shows.

BLACK: O. Sarapu.



WHITE: Z. Frankel.

White to play his 21st move.

Frankel, who is rather tied up and in a bad way on the Queen-side, offered a Pawn with 21. P-N3!?

He intended to answer 21...., NxP with 22.R-N1, NxP; 23. QxRP. The lure of this line for Black is that by 23....,P-B3 he now seems to win a piece since 24.RxN is convincingly answered by 24...PxQ. But after 24.Q-N6!, N-R7; 25.Q-N3 the N is lost and White has managed to open himself up some counterplay along the open KN file. But Sarapu spurned the Greek gift with

21. ... P-QR4!

By anticipating the threatened 22....,P-R5 with 22. N-R1

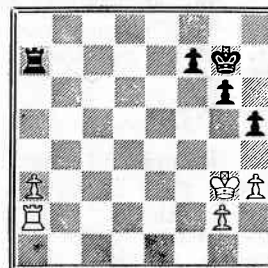
Frankel showed he did not appreciate the real reason for Sarapu's sly 21st, for the latter hopped in with

22. ... NxP
23. R-N1 B-B4
24. Q-K1 BxR
25. QxN

now that White no longer covers Black's QB4 square.

But Frankel did hit the jackpot against Kay.

BLACK: J. B. Kay.



WHITE: Z. Frankel.

White to play his 67th move.

White is two Pawns down and is clearly not too happy. Frankel, who had been shuttling his King from KN3 to KR4 and back for the last few moves while Kay's R was on QR8, continued quickly

67. K-R4!

as if he didn't realise Kay's R was on a different square now, and Kay, who hadn't been making much progress for the last few moves, jumped at the chance to get somewhere, with

67. ... RxP???

Frankel now followed up with the devastating

68. RxPch!

After

68. ... K-R3

which threatens P-N4mate, Frankel replied with

69. R-R7ch KxR

and got a stalemate and half a point.

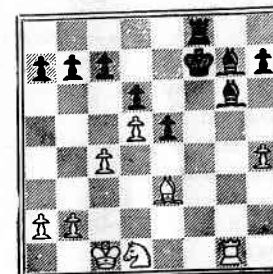
Kay, in turn, put a neat one

over Feneridis. He inveigled the latter, who was in dire time trouble, into repeating the position three times and then, quite correctly, claimed a draw.

Poor Feneridis thought the position had occurred only twice, but had been in too much of a hurry to count up! Anyway, truth to tell, Kay, whose score by no means flattered his ability, had a slight edge.

Getting away from "swindles," Kay-Cuthbert was a game of swinging fortunes.

BLACK: R. Cuthbert.



WHITE: J. B. Kay.

Black to play his 27th move.

Black, who is a safe Pawn up, now tried

27. ... K-K2??

in a moment of aberration, and after

28. P-R5

had to lose one of his prized Bishop-pair for a Pawn.

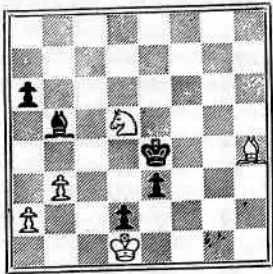
But he fought on to such good effect that after 52 moves the following position arose.

(Diagram top of next column).

Here White is the one who must worry about drawing, but Kay, still hoping to win, passed up his chance to draw by 53.NxP,KxN; 54. B-N5ch and BxP.

Instead, he tried

53. N-B3ch



White to play his 53rd move.

which turns out to be the losing move!

53. ... K-Q6
54. N-K2 B-B3!

The threat of,B-B6 convinces White that he has nothing better than a draw by

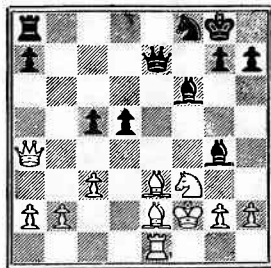
55. N-B1ch
but Black now spurns the draw, which would follow PxN.

55. ... K-K5
56. B-N5 B-Q2!
57. BxP KxB
58. N-K2 B-N5
59. Resigns.

Quite a surprise finish.

A small point many moves ahead spoilt Douglas's plan against Menzies.

BLACK: B. Douglas.



WHITE: B. C. Menzies.

Black to play his 20th move.

Deliberately avoiding 20...., B-Q2, Douglas retreated his att-

acked Bishop to KB4, inviting Menzies into the following line:

20. ... B-KB4
21. Q-B6 R-B1
22. QxPch B-K3
23. Q-Q1 BxRP
24. P-N3 P-B5

But way back on move 20 when figuring all this out, Black had thought White would now have to play either (a) 25.PxP, BxP, when Black has an outside passed QRP, or (b) 25.P-QN4, when White has a backward QBP and Black has some initiative. But he had overlooked 25. BxPch

and now had to play

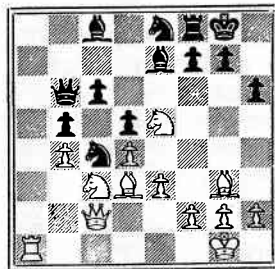
25. ... RxB

to get his trapped Bishop out. Menzies took full advantage of the situation with

26. Q-Q5ch! Q-K3
27. QxQch NxQ
28. PxR BxP/B5
29. BxRP K-B2
30. N-K5ch Resigns.

One of the major crises in the key tenth-round game Phillips-Cuthbert was also initiated on the 20th move.

BLACK: R. Cuthbert.



WHITE: J. R. Phillips.

White to play his 22nd move.

In the diagrammed position, Phillips took the calculated risk 20. R-R8!?

The background to this move is this: when the tenth round start-

ed Phillips was still first equal with Sarapu, who was expected to have his work cut out by Fenneridis, but by the time Phillips and Cuthbert reached move 20 it was clear Sarapu was going to win. So Phillips, whose game was getting more and more difficult, decided to take a chance. The immediate threat is 21.RxB and if Black meets this with 21....,B-N2??; 22.N-Q7 relieves him of his Queen. And White overcomes 21...., N-B2? with 22.B-R7ch, K-R1; 23. Nxpch, RxN; 24.RxBch. But the main point of 21.R-R8!? is to reply to 21....,Q-N2 with the combination 22.R-N8!?, QxR; 23. B-R7ch, K-R1; 24.Nxpch, RxN; 25. BxQ. After 25....,BxP Phillips considered the position still in Black's favour because of the two Bishops and the passed QNP, which can be run through with the aid of a Rook on QN2; but he hoped Cuthbert would consider this position unfavourable to himself and avoid the combination, but avoid the best way of doing so in the confusion.

This gamble paid off. Cuthbert thought the position resulting from the combination in White's favour because of Black's weak K-side, and he may have been right. Certainly he chose a surer way of preserving his advantage, by preventing the combination with

20. ... NxN!

But after

21. BxN

he tried

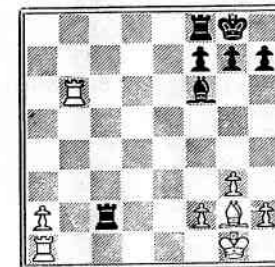
21. ... B-Q2

This kept him the better game anyway, but he overlooked that 21....,B-N2! (so disastrous before) now forces the win of the QNP, as the Rook cannot move to defend it. After all this, the game finally ended in a draw.

Sarapu ran into trouble when he met Baeyerz, who played his

best game of the tournament. The diagrammed position arose after 1.P-QB4, N-KB3; 2.P-KN3, P-K4; 3. B-N2, P-B3; 4.P-Q4, PxP; 5.QxP, B-K2 (trying to avoid simplification by 5....,P-Q4, Black compromises his game and White plays well to take advantage of this); 6.N-QB3, O-O; 7.P-K4, P-Q3; 8.N-B3, B-K3; 9.O-O, N/1-Q2; 10.N-KN5; P-B4; 11.NxB, PxQ!?!; 12.NxQ, PxN; 13.NxNP, QR-N1; 14.PxP!, RxN; 15. P-K5, R-B2; 16.PxN, BxP; 17.R-Q1, RxP; 18/RxP, N-N3; 19.B-K3!, RxP; 20.BxN, PxB; 21.RxNP, R-B7.

BLACK: O. Sarapu.



WHITE: R. E. Baeyerz.

With hindsight, White's best is now 22.R-Q1!, RxP; 23.R-Q7 to meet 23....,R-K1 (or QB1) with 24. B-Q5, R-B8ch; 25.K-N2; or 23...., R-R8ch; 24.B-B1, R-K1 with 25.K-N2. In this way, White would retain what little initiative there is, and make absolutely certain of a draw. Quite understandingly Baeyerz tried 22. R-KB1 simply intending to sit tight.

Play went:

22. ... RxRP
23. B-Q5 R-Q7
24. R-Q6 R-Q1!
25. RxRch BxR
26. B-N2

Better, 26.B-B4, B-N3; 27.R-R1, BxPch; 28.K-B1, P-KN3; 29.R-R7, but White does not expect Black to be able to break up his fort-

ress. This possibility of sacrificing the KBP for counter-pressure on Black's KBP (or KB2) recurs frequently.

26. ... B-N3

27. P-R4

Safer to keep the Pawns unmoved and to keep shuttling the Bishop around.

27. ... P-N3

28. B-R3 K-N2

29. B-N2 P-R7

30. B-R3 B-Q5

31. B-N2 P-B4

32. B-B3 K-B3

33. K-N2 P-N4

34. PxpP PxP

35. P-N4 K-K4

36. PxpP KxP

37. B-N7 K-B5

Not 37....,P-N5; 38.B-B8ch and BxP, drawing.

38. B-R6?

Better B-Q8.

38. ... P-N5

39. B-B4 P-N6

40. B-N5 R-N7

41. B-Q3 PxP

42. R-QN1 R-R7

43. R-N3 R-R2

44. B-N6 R-R8

45. B-N1 K-K4

46. K-B1 K-Q4

47. K-K2 R-R2

48. K-B1 R-KN7

49. R-KB3 R-N8ch

50. K-K2 RxB

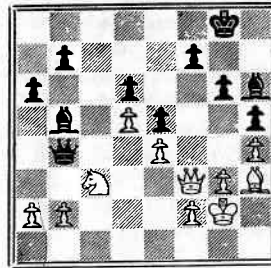
51. Resigns.

Black's win does illustrate in passing a point not generally known. Bishops of opposite colour, so often good for a draw, can be a great disadvantage to the defending party, e.g., here, any other minor piece could have relieved Black's pressure on KB2.

Finally, two really beautiful breakthrough sacrifices, featuring the best combinative play of the tournament that I can find. (I do not have the score of Cuthbert-Baeyertz, which was, I believe,

also excellent).

BLACK: B. Douglas.



WHITE: R. Cuthbert.

White to play his 32nd move.

White, who hasn't been having much of a look in so far, has recovered to what looks like an approximately even game. Black, in pressing on the Queenside, has left his Kingside bare, but White doesn't have enough pieces there to take advantage of this -- or does he?

32. B-K6!!

A real bolt from the blue. White not only has enough pieces on the Kingside; he can even give away what he does have!

32. ... B-K1

After 32....,PxB the game could go 33.Q-B6, B-K1; 34.PxpP, Q-B4 (for ..,QxNP see game); 35.Q-Q8!, K-B1; 36.N-Q5, Q-N4; 37.Q-K7ch, K-N1; 38.N-B6ch, K-R1; 39.Q-R7 mate. If 35....,Q-B3; 36. N-Q5 threatening both N-K7ch and N-B6ch.

33. Q-B6!

Suddenly the threat of Q-K7 is immensely strong. If 33....,B-B1; 34.Q-Q8, PxB; 35.PxpP or 33...., K-B1; 34.Q-R8ch.

33. ... QxNP

34. Q-K7! PxB

35. QxBch K-N2

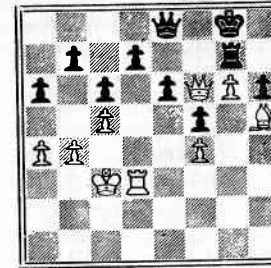
36. PxpP QxN

37. Q-B7ch K-R1

38. P-K7 Resigns.

The finish in Haase-Baeyertz was like an endgame study.

BLACK: R. E. Baeyertz.



WHITE: G. G. Haase.

White to play his 62nd move.

62. Q-B7ch!!

There is always something romantic about a Queen offer, but here, although it adds glamour, this move is not in splendid isolation: it is an integral part of a wider, more elegant conception.

62. ... K-R1

Not 62....,RxQ?; 63.PxRch and PxQ.

63. QxQch! BxQ

64. R-Q8 R-K2

65. RxBch! RxR

66. P-N7ch KxP

67. BxR and wins.

There is a nice flow to this finish.

I do not pretend to have covered by any means all the most interesting play of the tournament, but I hope I have given a fair sample of it. In many cases it has been hard to decide what to cut out and what to leave in; a task not eased by exigencies of space.

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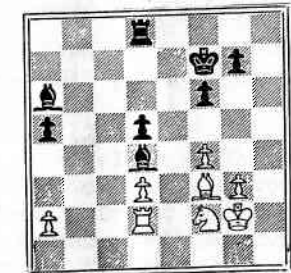
Fourth article in the series.

... by *Ortvin Sarapu*

In my previous articles I recommended to play over quickly a lot of games to get really into chess.

Now I would recommend to devote much time to one single position to obtain deep understanding of a position and its hidden possibilities.

For slow study and understanding, why for example are the two Bishops stronger than Bishop and Knight? I give an example of good annotation to the ending of Tarrasch v Rubinstein.



WHITE: Tarrasch, to move.

In this position material is even, Pawns nearly symmetrical and a draw seems likely.

Black has the two Bishops, but what to do when you have got that advantage?

In openings and in the middle-game nearly all players starting from beginners up avoid the exchange of their Bishop against a Knight.

Perhaps this masterly endgame will clarify how much and how little the two Bishops mean. Rubinstein was known as the best endgame player in the world, as now are Smyslov and Averbakh.

The endgame has reached its critical moment. As already games

from Steinitz showed, the system of exploiting two Bishops starts with restricting the Knight from all good squares, notably squares protected by Pawns.

The Pawn formation in the position is not closed. Rubinstein has placed his Pawns so the White Knight cannot find a safe place on QB4, K4, K5, nor KN5. If the formation of Pawns would allow White to secure a good position for his Knight, then the advantage of two Bishops would be questionable.

Tarrasch now develops a plan to obtain such a position for his Knight. It is almost dramatic how just at the last moment Rubinstein prevents this establishment of the Knight.

36. N-R3

The plan is to play P-B5, N-B4 and eventually N-K6, the strong square.

36. ... K-K3

37. R-QB2 K-Q3

In endgames the side with two Bishops is able to bring his King much sooner and more easily into play than his opponent, because the long range of two Bishops can be dangerous to an exposed King or prevent it from reaching the centre.

38. P-B5

The Tarrasch plan seems to be succeeding. What can Black do to stop N-B4?

38. ... R-QB1!

Well timed. After the Rook exchange the White Pawn on KB5 will be attacked either by B-B1 or K-K4, forcing P-KN4, after which B-K6 will cut out the White Knight.

39. B-Q1 RxR

40. BxR K-K4

41. P-KN4 B-K6!

The endgame is now won for Black, as all his pieces clearly are better placed than White's. White cannot hold all his Pawns.

42. K-B3 K-Q5

43. B-N3 B-N2

Here 43....,BxP would have won also, as the variation 44.BxP, B-KB8!; 45.N-B2, BxN; 46.KxB, KxB; 47.KxB, K-B5! wins the QRP. Rubinstein eventually returns to the same variation.

44. K-K2 B-QR3

45. B-B2

Here 45.BxP leads to the same variation mentioned in the previous note.

45. ... B-QN4

46. P-QR4 B-Q2

Threatening now P-N3!

47. K-B3 K-B6

48. KxB P-Q5ch!

49. K-K2 KxB

50. N-B4 BxRP

Now the distant passed Pawn decides the rest.

51. N-K6 B-N6

52. NxBch K-N7

53. N-N5 P-R5

54. K-K3 P-R6

55. NxB KxN

56. K-Q4 K-N5

57. Resigns.

Notes like these, which are more than 50 per cent from R. Reti, are useful to start a player off to think for himself, when with or without the two Bishops.

It is impossible to give all possible variations where two Bishops versus Bishop plus Knight occur. The main points to remember from this endgame are

- a) the Pawn formation;
- b) restricting the Knight; and
- c) advancing or centralising the King would help form a sound plan for both sides.

NEXT MONTH: Another bumper issue, with many Congress games, fully annotated.

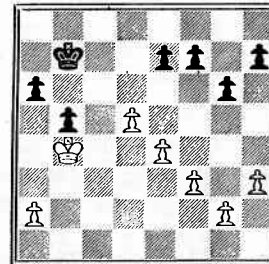
SUTTON TAKES AUCKLAND TITLE

Sixteen players took part in Auckland Chess League's Easter tournament, which is now also the Auckland Championship. The event was a seven-round Swiss.

R.J.Sutton appeared to be very much out of form, and his play, usually lively, was quite lacking in sparkle. Nevertheless, he won, 6-1. G.E.Trundle, who is making an excellent comeback, was in the best of form, and was second, 5½. C.Evans, a member of D.R.C.C. as well as Te Awamutu, was as sharp in his play as usual. He was next and B.E.Howard and K.Hartley, each 4½, shared fourth place. In sixth place equal on 4 were C.Whitehouse, D.Cooper and I.Mitchell.

How the vital game was won:

BLACK : R. J. Sutton.



WHITE : G. E. Trundle.

White to play his 58th move.

White has a won game with 58.K-R5, e.g., 58....,K-R2; 59.P-K5, K-N2; 60.P-Q6, PxB; 61.PxB, K-B3; 62.KxB, KxB; 63.KxB and the outside QRP will draw Black's King so far from the Kingside that White's king will be able to pick up all Black's Pawns there. Or 58....,P-K3; 59.P-Q6, P-K4; 60.P-Q7, K-B2; 61.KxB and wins by the same method as above.

Trundle, however, had a hallucination and thought he could nev-

er capture the Black QRP because the Black QNP would Queen -- forgetting about his own QRP. He played

58. P-QR3?
and the endgame is now lost!

58. ... K-N3

59. P-QR4 K-B4

60. PxB KxB

Now Black has the outside passed Pawn. Before pushing it, however, he must eliminate White's dangerous QP, e.g.,

61. K-B3 K-B4

62. K-N3 P-K3!

63. PxB PxB

64. P-B4 K-Q5

Or if 64.K-B3, P-R5.

- J. R. PHILLIPS.

McNABB COMES BACK TO WIN

ALL-WELLINGTON TITLE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tl.Pl.
1.H.McNabb....	x	1	½	1	1	1	4½ 1
2.A.Feneridis.	0	x	1	1	1	1	4 2
3.R.A.Court...	½	0	x	½	1	1	3 3
4.K.Beyer....	0	0	½	x	½	1	2 4
5.Z.Frankel...	0	0	0	½	x	1	1½ 5
6.A.B.Miller..	0	0	0	0	0	x	0 6

H. McNabb, four times runner-up in the N.Z.Championship, has made a highly successful comeback by winning the All-Wellington Championship ahead of A.Feneridis.

Qualifying tournaments were held and the six finalists played a round robin. McNabb and Feneridis met in the final round, their decisive game being a thriller.

HALPIN SCORES SURPRISE WIN
IN WELLINGTON EASTER

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tl.Pl.
1.B.J.Halpin..	x	1	½	1	1	1	4½ 1
2.R.A.Court...	0	x	1	1	1	1	4 2
3.N.T.Fletcher	½	0	x	0	1	1	2½ 3
4.M.Ponimoni..	0	0	1	x	0	1	2 4eq
5.R.J.Cockcroft	0	0	1	x	1	2	4eq
6.H.Boyack....	0	0	0	0	0	x	0 6

Surprise in the Wellington Easter tournament was the win of

B.J.Halpin, now settled in Wellington, ahead of R.A. Court and others. Court and Halpin met in the first round, and at one stage Court declined a draw. After making the offer Halpin went on to win, and although Court won the rest of his games, he could not catch Halpin, who conceded only a half-point to N.T.Fletcher in the last four rounds.

GISBORNE C.C.'s CORRESPONDENCE MATCH WITH MADRID

At the annual meeting of Gisborne C. C. Mr J. Holdsworth said he was in touch with a chess-playing architect in Madrid who had inquired whether the club would be prepared to arrange a match with him and some of his colleagues. It was agreed to accept the suggestion, Mr Holdsworth to arrange details.

It was agreed that a round robin tournament be held to grade entrants in the club championship into two sections, which will then play further round robins for the championship and reserves.

Officers elected were:- Patron, Mr E.E. Somervell; president, Mr F. Day; vice - president, Mr K. Struthers; secretary, Mr L.L. Meredith; treasurer, Mr M.P.Grieve; committee, Messrs H.J. Toye and E. H. Vernon; hon. auditor, Mr M.F. Robinson.

It was decided that the club continue to meet on Thursdays.

DOMINION ROAD C.C.'s PAST YEAR REVIEWED

First prizes in Dominion Road C. C. competitions last season were: Championship, O. Sarapu; intermediate, P. Cross; prescribed openings, K.Hartley; Patrons Cup, F.Garton; Summer Cup A, 1959-60, R.Sutton; Summer Cup B, T.H. Phillips; Friday gambit, B.Howard; Friday handicap, O.Hoffman; Fri-

day tourney, K.Hartley and S. van Dam; beginners, F.Garton; school-boys, K.Hartley; P.P.T., R.King and H.H.Douglas; P.P.T. points, R.King.

A giant simul was held last September to publicise the club, and the O.Sarapu, B.Menzies, R. Phillips, F. Foulds combination scored 54-11 against 65 opponents.

At the last annual meeting the committee was given authority to raise finance for the club to buy its own club-rooms, and during the past season raised £133, a large part donated by the patron and vice-patron.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were:- Patron, Mr J. Simmonds; vice-patron, Mr H.H. Douglas; president, Mr T.H. Phillips; vice-president, Mr O.Sarapu; secretary, Mr J. Resetar; treasurer, Mr B. Howard; club captain, Mr F. Vincent (temporary); committee, Messrs J.R. Phillips, A.Webster and M.Taylor.

A highlight of the meeting was the election of Mr T. Phillips as a life member.

OTAGO C. C. OFFICERS

Officers elected at the annual meeting of Otago C. C. were: - Patron, Mr I. Penrose; president, Mr G.G. Haase; senior vice-president, Mr R. A. Rasa; junior vice-president, Mr R.Cooper; secretary, Mr M. Foord; treasurer, Mr R.J. Glass; hon. auditor, Mr J. Lang; hon. solicitor, Mr W. Lang; committee, Messrs L. Esterman, R. Lockhart, M.Bibby, I.Hayes and Dr R. Gardner.

AUCKLAND C.C. TITLE TO SUTTON

R.Sutton, C.Rose and C.P.Belton cleared out from the field in the Auckland C.C. Championship, with Sutton winning narrowly by half a point from Rose, who was half a point clear of Belton.

Final scores: R.Sutton, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1; C.Rose, 13, 2; C.P.Belton, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3;

A.H.Douglas, G.Sale, J.B.Kay and E.van Oeveren, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$, 4eq; R.E. Baeyertz, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$, 8; F.Vincent, 8, 9; R. Weatherley, 7, 10; J.Hurley, 6, 11; A.Lentz, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, 12; R. Purcell and Mrs E.L.Short, 4, 13eq.

P.Fama, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$, had a decisive win in the Reserve Championship, ahead of W. Green and G. Mears, 12, and J.Hanlon, 11.

Summer Cup. -For the first time in recent years the Summer Cup was run as a Swiss. In a close finish J. B. Kay and G. Sale tied for first with 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ points each and G.Trundle only half a point back, followed by R. E. Baeyertz and R. Weatherley, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, 4eq; A. Lentz and G.Mears, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, 6eq.

The sealed handicap was won by I. Ryland, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, with G. Griffith second, 10.

CHESSMASTERS FIND...

GRUNFELD: I search until I find.
CAPABLANCA: I do not have to find, I know.

ALEKHINE: When I find something good, I search for something bet-

NEW CLUB IN WAIHI

A new chess club was inaugurated in Waihi on March 15, when a good muster included several old players and half a dozen local college students.

Mr A.H.Attwood, prime mover for the establishment of the club, was elected president and Mr W.F. Lawrence secretary. The club is to meet on Wednesdays.

N.Z.C.A BULLETIN

The March bulletin of N.Z.C.A. is one of the newsiest yet to appear. In addition to information about Association meetings, it contains N.Z. Mastership rules and points earned towards this title, a full list of New Zealand champions, and the latest N. Z. rating list with 175 names.

ter.

TAL: I move and my opponents find the wrong answers.

BOTVINNIK (last year): So I find the good ideas... somehow they are not good enough against Tal.

SNIPPETS ... We have heard that Palmerston North and Scandia, clubs have linked up as the Palmerston North Scandia Club. Good luck to them. . . We understand that with 15-man teams, Palmerston North and Wanganui are both entering teams for the 1961 Bledisloe Cup competition. They also will be entering for the Blackburn Cup, and so will Gisborne if possible. . . The North Island Championship is being held at Wanganui, after N.Z.C.A. had had a trying time trying to arrange a venue. . . W. A. Poole has quickly settled in in Wellington. He was elected D.O.P. at the annual meeting of the Wellington Chess League, and so will be responsible for organising Wellington's bid to wrest the Bledisloe Cup from Otago this year. . . Other officers of Wellington C.L. are unchanged this year, except that a new position has been created -- that of vice-patron, created as a tribute to the long service given by Mr J.L. Hardy, who becomes the first holder of the new office. . . M. Aaron won the All-Asia and Pacific zone championship when he beat C.J.S. Purdy, 3-0, in their match in Madras. With this result, surprising to Australasia, Aaron won the right to play in the next interzonal and became an international master. . . Like Reshevsky in the United States, V.Smyslov and D.Bronstein are out of the next world title race. The new U.S.S.R. champion is T.Petrosian and with him to the next interzonal will go V.Korchnoi, E.Geller and L.Stein, the latter at 26 this year's Russian "find" and with a score of 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$ against the grandmasters in the field obviously no mean chess player.

CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ... N.Z.C.C.A. Report

N.Z.C.C.A. OFFICERS, 1961-62.

President: R.W. Park, East Coast Bays, Auckland.

Chairman: A.N. Hignett, Panmure, Auckland.

Secretary-Treasurer: A.L. Fletcher, Mt Roskill, Auckland.

Director of Trophy Tourneys: D.G. Brunt, Henderson, Auckland.

Director of Handicap Tourney: L. J. Kiley, Rotorua.

Vice-presidents: J.A. Cunningham, Dunedin; D.I. Lynch, Hastings.

Mr Fletcher reports membership of N.Z. C.C.A. has shown a pronounced upswing -- 88 last year and 101 at the start of this.

TROPHY TOURNEYS, third progress report, 1960-61.

33rd N.Z. Championship:

Kiley beat Filmer, Court, Blomfield, Hignett.

Note: Tibbitts's games will be cancelled under Rule 5(a) Sec. c.

T.T. 1B:

Gagen beat Day. Lloyd beat Gagen. van Enckevoort beat Kitchingman, Gagen. Snelling beat Donald, Day, Gagen, Rogers, Lloyd, van Enckevoort, Mintoft.

T.T. 2:

Thomson beat Pound, Wilkins. Pearse beat Wilkins. Wilkins beat Mitchell. Pound beat Turner.

T.T. 4:

Johnston beat Henderson. Butler beat Johnston. Henderson beat Butler, Hensman. Grieve beat Goodwin.

1961-62 CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES

34th N.Z. Championship: C. Huygens, L.J. Kiley, A.J. McDermott, F.A. Foulds, J.A.M. van Pelt, A.N. Hignett, J.A. Cunningham, T. van Dijk, A.W. Gyles, F.R. Snelling.

T.T. 1B: A.C. Gagen, F.J. Huddleston, N. Smith, A. van Enckevoort,

B.E. Howard, W.A. Donald, J.C. Taylor, A.M. Blomfield, D. Cooper, G. H. Saville.

T.T. 1C: W.J. Tabb, H.H. Davis, C. Evans, J.P. Kyle, A.J. Ratliff, O.N. Thomson, R.J. Browne, R.W. Kitchingman, F.A. Mintoft, A.G. Rogers.

T.T. 2: J. Duncan, B.F. Barnard, R.L. Roundill, H.W. Wilkins, H.F. Pobar, I.R. Mitchell, W.A. Pearse.

T.T. 3: D.S. Moulin, P.C. Rush, Mrs M. Spens-Black, E.W. Chrisp, P. H. Robinson, S.R. Johnston, R.W. Perrott, L.N. Wheeler, L.R. Prentice, V.W. Graham.

T.T. 4: H. Hensman, W.J. Henderson, G.W. Napier, M.P. Grieve, L. Meredith, B. Hart, Mrs E.C. Brunt.

T.T. 5: G.S. Bishop, I. Clarke, Mrs G.W. Napier, Miss D. Kirton, J. W. St. Hill-Davies, J. Resetar, B.W. Barnett, B.E. Pryor, G. Hughes.

26/2/61. D.G. Brunt, D.O.P.

HANDICAP TOURNEY, second progress report, 1960-61.

Dr E.P. Allen drew Mitchell (2). A.H. Attwood beat Mover, drew Moger. J.W. Collins beat Mrs Boyack (2). Dr N. Fulton beat Kitchingman. A.C. Gagen beat McAdam. M.P. Grieve beat Pound.

E.J. Harrison-Wilkie beat Grieve, Moncrieffwright (2), Hensman. B. Hart beat Moncrieffwright. R.W. Kitchingman beat Dr Fulton. H.A. S. Lloyd beat Kitchingman. R.G. McAdam beat Lloyd, Mitchell, drew Mitchell. J. Moger beat Mrs Boyack (2). O. Pound beat Thompson (2), Mrs Boyack, Collins (2). C. C. Saunders beat Davidson. Mrs M. Spens-Black beat Moncrieffwright.

The pairings for the 1961-62 season have been made and so far 56 have entered. 210 pairings or 105 games have been arranged. The grading of the 56 entrants is as follows: Grade 1, 9; grade 2, 10; grade 3, 12; grade 4, 10; grade

5, 7; grade 6, 8.

6/3/61.

L.J. Kiley, D.O.P.

TROPHY TOURNEYS, fourth progress report, 1960-61.

33rd N.Z. Championship:

R.A. Court beat Huygens, Fletcher, Hignett. C. Huygens beat Filmer, drew Fulton. A.N. Hignett drew Filmer.

T.T. 1B:

F.R. Snelling beat Donald, Day, Gagen, Rogers, Lloyd, Mintoft, van Enckevoort, Ratliff. H.A.S. Lloyd beat Kitchingman, Ratliff. A. van Enckevoort beat Lloyd, Ratliff. A.C. Gagen beat Ratliff. F. A. Mintoft beat Ratliff. R.W. Kitchingman beat Taylor. F.N. Day beat Ratliff. W.A. Donald drew Ratliff, van Enckevoort.

T.T. 2:

O.N. Thomson drew Pearse. E.V. Stack beat Barnard. O. Pound beat Pearse.

T.T. 4:

H. Hensman beat Butler. M. Goodchild beat Henderson, Butler. Dr W.A. Johnston beat Hill, drew Butler, Grieve.

28/3/61. D.G. Brunt, D.O.P.

From the N.Z.C.C.A. Championship, 1960-61.

A.N. Hignett-C. Huygens

At one stage of this lively little game, around move 20, the "opposing" forces appear to operate back to back, each pursuing their own aims.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K4 |
| 3. PxP | N-K5 |

An unusual variation of the unusual Budapest Gambit.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 4. N-Q2 | N-QB4 |
| 5. KN-B3 | N-B3 |
| 6. P-KN3 | P-Q3 |
| 7. Q-B2 | |

White prefers to give the Pawn back.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 7. ... | PxP |
| 8. P-QR3 | P-QR4 |
| 9. B-N2 | B-K2 |
| 10. O-O | O-O |
| 11. R-Q1 | N-Q5 |

Black seizes his Q5 in the nick of time, jolting the game on to wobbly roads.

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 12. NxN | PxN |
| 13. N-K4 | B-B4 |
| 14. N-B6ch | |

An elegant move, that gives White the Bishop-pair.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 14. ... | BxN |
| 15. QxB | Q-K2 |
| 16. B-B4 | |

Linking the Rooks so that P-QN4 threatens.

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 16. ... | N-N6 |
| 17. QR-N1 | P-QB4 |

Further steps on a slippery path, and leaving gaping weaknesses on his Q3 and Q4, where we'll soon see the White armada find anchorage.

- | | |
|----------|-----|
| 18. Q-Q5 | QxP |
|----------|-----|

Black's game centres around an unusual theme: Pawn-promotion in mid-game.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 19. R-K1 | Q-N5 |
|----------|------|

Only way out!

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 20. QxNP | P-QR5 |
| 21. B-Q5 | P-Q6 |
| 22. B-Q6 | P-Q7 |
| 23. KR-Q1 | BxP |

Bishop in the thick. As a reply White could consider 24. BxQBP1 or practically force a draw by 24. BxKBPch1, K-R1; 25. BxR, RxB; 26. Q-K7, R-R1; 27. Q-N7 etc.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 24. BxR | RxB |
| 25. Q-R7 | B-B8! |

Attacking square Q8 to threaten promotion. 26. P-KB3 would promise no relief as, Q-Q5ch would give Black a smooth attack: 27. K-R1, Q-Q6; 28. B-K4, Q-K7; 29. B-B2, Q-K8ch.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 26. RxP | BxR |
| 27. K-N2 | Q-N3 |
| 28. R-N2 | Q-KB3 |

Excitement over, pieces on hol-

iday.

- 29. R-N1 Q-B4
- 30. R-N2 B-B6

Getting ready for Kingside attack.

- 31. R-K2 B-Q5
- 32. QxRP N-B8

White resigns, though a bit early, as he could fight on with 33.B-K4. No prospects in 33.R-Q2, N-Q6; 34.P-KB4, P-N4 etc.

From the N.Z.C.C.A. Championship, 1960-61.

C.Huygens-J.A.Cunningham

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1.P-K4 P-K4 | 18.N-K2 R-K2 |
| 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 | 19.N-B4 Q-B2 |
| 3.B-N5 P-QR3 | 20.P-QB5 PxKP |
| 4.B-R4 N-B3 | 21.PxKP B-N5 |
| 5.Q-K2 P-Q3 | 22.PxP BxR |
| 6.P-QB3 B-K2 | 23.PxR QxKP |
| 7.O-O N-Q2 | 24.B-QR3 QxB |
| 8.P-Q4 B-KB3 | 25.RxB R-KB1 |
| 9.BxN PxB | 26.Q-KN3 Q-B4ch |
| 10.R-Q1 O-O | 27.K-R1 Q-QB7 |
| 11.PxP BxP | 28.R-K1 Q-Q7 |
| 12.NxB NxB | 29.N-K6 R-KB2 |
| 13.P-QB4 Q-R5 | 30.N-QB5 N-N5 |
| 14.N-QB3 R-K1 | 31.R-QN1 N-B7ch |
| 15.P-QN3 P-KB4 | 32.K-N1 Q-Q5 |
| 16.P-KB3 R-K3 | 33.Resigns. |
| 17.Q-KB2 Q-R4 | |

J.A.Cunningham-R.A.Court

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1.P-K4 P-K4 | 18.N-K3 N-K2 |
| 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 | 19.P-K5 Q-QN3 |
| 3.P-Q4 PxP | 20.B-B3 BxB |
| 4.NxP B-B4 | 21.RxB R-Q6 |
| 5.B-K3 Q-B3 | 22.Q-KB2 QR-Q1 |
| 6.P-QB3 KN-K2 | 23.R-K1 N-B3? |
| 7.Q-R4 P-Q3!? | 24.K-B1 P-QN5 |
| 8.NxN NxB | 25.Q-R4 PxP |
| 9.BxB PxB | 26.PxP Q-B4 |
| 10.B-K2 O-O | 27.R-R3 P-R3 |
| 11.O-O Q-N3 | 28.R-N3 N-K2 |
| 12.P-KB4 R-Q1 | 29.P-K6! K-R2 |
| 13.R-B3 Q-R3 | The only move. |
| 14.Q-B2 P-QR3? | 30.Q-N4 P-N3 |
| 15.R-B2 P-QN4 | 31.PxP R/6-Q3 |
| 16.N-Q2 B-N2 | 32.Q-R4 R-K3 |
| 17.N-B1 P-B5 | 33.R-N5 N-B4? |
| | 34.RxN Res. |

From the N.Z.C.C.A. Championship, 1960-61.

J.A.Cunningham-A.L.Fletcher

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1.P-K4 P-KN3 | 11.BxP BxN |
| 2.P-Q4 B-N2 | 12.PxB P-QN3 |
| 3.N-QB3 P-Q3 | 13.B-N1!! K-B2 |
| 4.P-B4 P-QB4 | 14.P-KR3 N-B3 |
| 5.PxP PxP | 15.B-R2 QR-Q1 |
| 6.QxQch KxQ | 16.B-R6 K-N1 |
| 7.B-Q2 N-QB3 | 17.P-B5dis ch |
| 8.N-B3 B-Q2 | Res. |
| 9.O-O-O N-B3 | If 17....,K-R1; |
| 10.B-K3 N-KN3 | 18.B-B7. |

L.Esterman-A.L.Fletcher

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1.P-K4 P-KN3 | 10.NxQ NxQ |
| 2.P-Q4 B-N2 | 11.BxN K-Q1 |
| 3.P-KB4 P-Q3 | 12.PxP BxB |
| 4.N-KB3 P-QB4 | 13.PxPch NxB |
| 5.B-K3 P-B4 | 14.O-O-O N-B3 |
| 6.P-K5 PxQP | 15.N/5xB NxB |
| 7.QxP N-QB3 | 16.RxNch K-K2 |
| 8.B-N5 Q-R4ch | 17.R-K1ch Res. |
| 9.N-B3 QxB | |

From the N.Z.C.C.A. Handicap Tourney, 1960-61.

J.W.Collins-O.Pound

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1.P-Q4 N-KB3 | 12.Q-B2 BxN |
| 2.P-QB4 P-K3 | 13.PxB QN-B3 |
| 3.N-QB3 B-N5 | 14.N-K2 QR-B1 |
| 4.B-Q2 O-O | 15.N-B4 N-K4 |
| 5.P-K3 P-Q4 | 16.K-R1 NxBP |
| 6.N-B3 P-B4 | 17.KR-Q1 Q-Q2 |
| 7.PxBP PxBP | 18.B-B3 Q-B3 |
| 8.BxP BxP | 19.N-N2 N-R5 |
| 9.P-KR3 B-Q2 | 20.R-KN1 Q-B6 |
| 10.O-O B-B3 | 21.Resigns. |
| 11.R-K1 P-QR3 | |

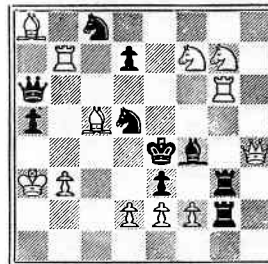
A.C.Gagen-A.G.Rogers

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1.P-K4 P-K4 | 12.R-K1 N-KB3 |
| 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 | 13.B-KN5 B-K3 |
| 3.B-B4 B-B4 | 14.BxPch K-B1 |
| 4.P-B3 N-B3 | 15.B-Q3 P-QR3 |
| 5.P-Q4 PxP | 16.N-K5 N-QR4 |
| 6.PxP B-N5ch | 17.Q-B1 P-QN3 |
| 7.N-B3 O-O | 18.Q-B4 P-QB4 |
| 8.O-O BxN | 19.Q-R4 K-N1 |
| 9.PxB NxB | 20.BxN QxB |
| 10.Q-B2 P-Q4 | 21.Q-R7chK-B1 |
| 11.B-Q3 R-K1 | 22.N-Q7chRes. |

PROBLEM PAGE

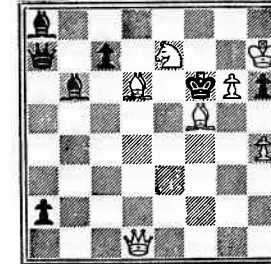
Solutions to reach Problem Editor by May 31.

105.J.Szoghy '38



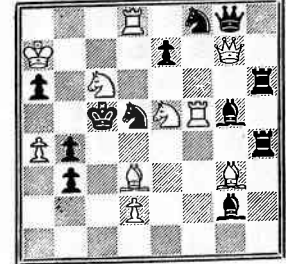
12v10 Mate in 2

106.J.Wainright '14



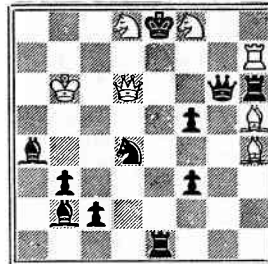
7v7 Mate in 2

107.L.Larsen '39



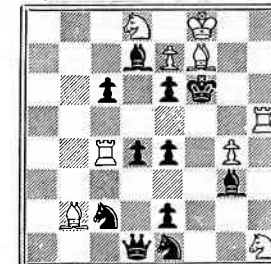
10v12 Mate in 2

108.R.Buchner '32



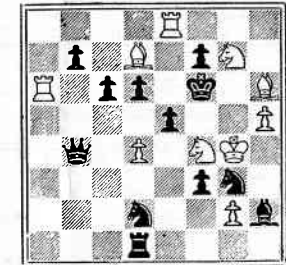
7v11 Mate in 2

109.L.Larsen '53



9v11 Mate in 3

110.J.J.Rietveld '38



10v12 Mate in 3

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY COMPETITION RESULTS

	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	Ch.	Lad.
G.V.Sumner.....	2	2	2	2	3	7	2	-	2	-	9	6	37	134
J.H.Patchett....	2	2	2	2	-	7	2	-	2	2	9	6	36	133
A.T.Scott.....	2	2	2	2	-	2	2	2	2	2	9	-	25	117
Dr N.Fulton....	2	2	2	2	3	7	2	-	2	2	9	6	39	78
Mrs Spens-Black	2	-	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	5	6	19	53
T.C.C.Scott....	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	4	30
L.S.Taylor.....	2	2	-	-	-	7	2	-	2	6	6	27	34	
A.H.Attwood....	2	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	12

COMPOSERS' SOLUTIONS FOR JANUARY: 93. K-B2. 94. Q-B4. 95. N-B4. Also claimed, Q-Q2, N-B4. 96. R-Q3. 97. P-B8/B. Several claimed P-B8/Q, but now N-K4 is an effective block. 98. Q-KB5.

COMPOSERS' SOLUTIONS FOR FEBRUARY: 99. N-K5. Also claimed, B-R3 and N-Q4. Dr Fulton claims a cook with N-N5. 100. KPxP. Dr Fulton claims K-N2, defeated by QxPch. Also claimed, P-K4, P-K3, P-QB4. 101. R-N1. Also claimed, B-B2, Q-N2, R-QB1. 102. Q-B5. Also claimed, Q-B5, Q-N4. 103. Q-N5. 104. Q-Q7.

Comments on claims mentioned would be appreciated.

In No.83, several solvers have pointed out that Q-QR8 defeats K-N8. Except for No. 97, which just gave G.V.Sumner the edge over J.H. Patchett in the ladder ascent completed in February, the 2-movers in February seem to have given more trouble than the three-movers. From memory, No.100 is the first 2-er in "CN" not solved by Dr Fulton.