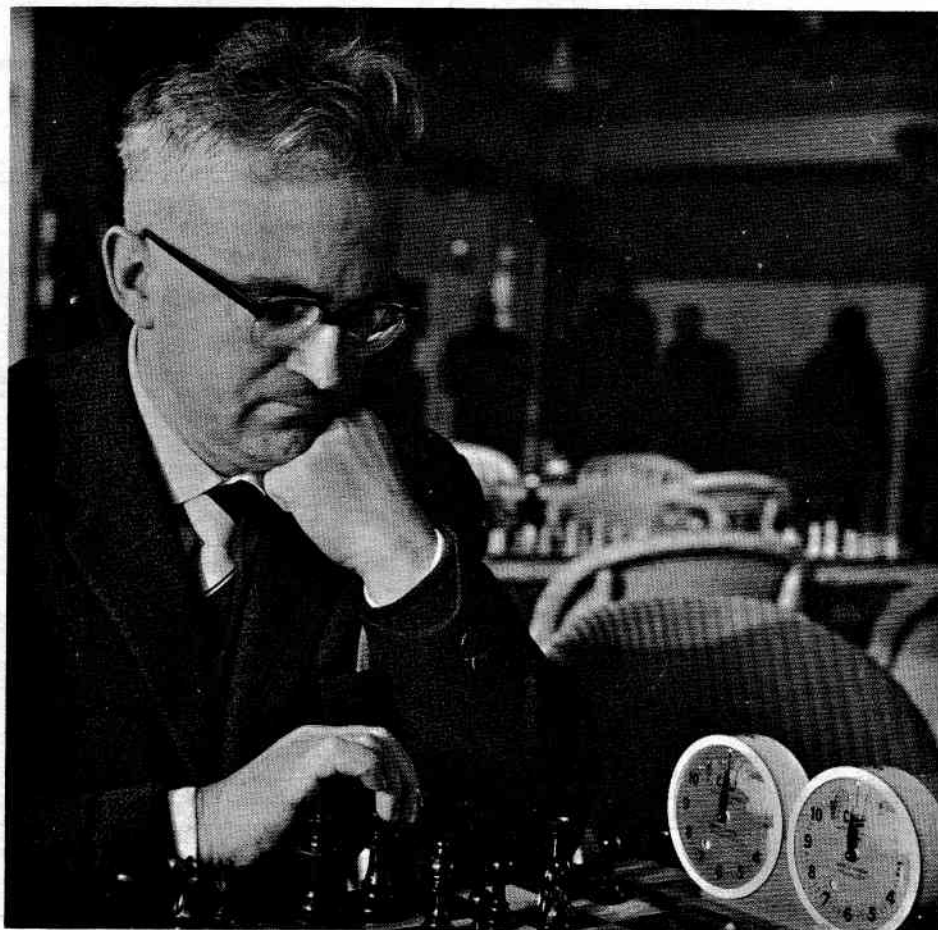


THE
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50 Games

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(INCORPORATED)

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VISITORS WELCOME.

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Acknowledgement: The best typing for this issue is as usual our good friend's STAN ELMER'S, Bill Poole checked most of the games.

THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE UP-TO-DATE

Readers will note that with this issue we have "caught up" and given 124 pages for a half year. We will endeavour to publish in time in the future.

Unless oth
Chevalier

Below is how R
Steinmayer too
measure of Lar
First Round

Nimzo-Indian D

Steinmayer

1. PQ4 NK
2. PQB4 PK
3. NQB3 BN
4. PK3 O-
5. NB3 PB
6. BQ3 PQ
7. O-O Px
8. BxP CK
9. PQR3 Bx
10. PxB Q
11. RK PK
12. PK4 PQ
13. BKN5 PK
14. BQ5 RN
15. BR4 BN
16. PxBP N2
17. NxB Qx
18. BN3 CK
19. BxR Bx
20. BQ6 BN
21. RQB Bx
22. RxQ RQ
23. RxB NxB
24. R3Q3 PB
25. RQ4 NB4
26. R1Q2 NB4
27. RxP RxB
28. RxR NxB
29. RB6 NRB
30. PQR4 NQ4
31. RB8ch KR2
32. RB7 PR
33. RxP PQ
34. PxB PxB
35. RN7 KN
36. PB3 KB
37. KB2 PN
38. RN6ch KN
39. RQ6 NB4
40. RQ5 PRA
41. RxB PR2

GAMES FROM THE RECENT UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIP

Unless otherwise stated notes and comments by Frederick R. Chevalier in the Christian Science Monitor.

Below is how Robert Steinmeyer took the measure of Larry Evans. First Round.

Nimzo-Indian Defence.

Steinmeyer Evans

1. Pq4 NKB3
2. PQB4 PK3
3. NQB3 BN5
4. PK3 O-O
5. NB3 PBL4
6. BQ3 PQ4
7. O-O PxBP
8. BxP QK2
9. PQR3 BxN
10. PxB QNQ2
11. RK PKL4
12. PK4 PQN3
13. BKN5 PKR3
14. BQ5 RN
15. BR4 BN2
16. PxBP N2xP
17. NxN QxN
18. BN3 QxBP
19. BxR BxR
20. BQ6 BN6
21. RQB BxQ
22. RxB RQ
23. RxB NxP
24. R3Q3 PB5
25. RQ4 NB6
26. R1Q2 NN4
27. RxB RxB
28. RxB NxR
29. RB6 NN4
30. PQR4 NQ5
31. RB8ch KR2
32. RB7 PR3
33. RxB PQN4
34. PxBP PxBP
35. RN7 KN3
36. PB3 KB3
37. KB2 PN3
38. RN6ch KN4
39. RQ6 NB4
40. RQ5 PR4
41. RxBP PR5

42. RN4 KRL4
43. KK2 KR3
44. KQ3 KN4
45. KK4 NQ3ch
46. KK5 NB2ch
47. KK6 NQch
48. KQ7 NB2
49. KK7 NR3
50. KK6 NB4
51. RN4ch KR4
52. KB6 Resigns

Larry Evans, who won the United States Championship last year, like Reshevsky began with a loss to Steinmeyer. But in the second round he won an important point from James Sherwin of New York.

Second Round

Queen's Gambit Accepted

Evans Sherwin
White Black

1. Pq4 Pq4
2. NKB3 NKB3
3. PBL4 PxBP
4. PK3 PK3
5. BxP PBL4
6. O-O PQR3
7. QK2 PQN4
8. BN3 BN2
9. RQ QNQ2
10. PQR4 QN
11. BB2 PN5
12. QNQ2 BxBP
13. NxP BQ3
14. PKN3 PKR4
15. NB4 BB2
16. PB3 PKN4
17. PK4 PN5
18. BN5 RN
19. PB4 QR2
20. KB KB
21. QRB KN2

22. PK5 NQ4
23. PR3 BN3
24. NxB QxN
25. PxBP PxBP
26. PR5 QxP
27. PB5 RR
28. BR4 RR3
29. PxBP PxBP
30. QxPch KR
31. QN5 RBch
32. KN RR2
33. BxR NB5
34. PxBN QQ4
35. KR2 NxBP
36. PxBN Resigns

Second Round

Notes by D.M. Le Dain in the Montreal "Gazette" King's Indian.
Reshevsky Steinmeyer
White Black

1. PQB4 NKB3
2. NKB3 PKN3
3. Pq4 BN2
4. NB3 PQ4
5. BB4 O-O
6. RB PBL4
7. PxBP PxBP
8. PK4 QR4
9. NQ2 BK3
10. BxBP BxB
11. NxB QxBP
12. NQ2 NB3
13. O-O KRQ
14. NQ5 QQ5

The Queen is threatened and this is the only escape. It costs a Pawn but if 14.... QR4, 15. BB7, or 14.... QN4, 15. NB7.

15. RxBN PxB
16. NxKPch KB
17. NxBP QxNP
18. NxR RxBN
19. QR4

Exchanging one advantage for another, coming out with a Rook and two Pawns for Bishop and Knight while retaining the initiative. A fine point decision revealing the super expert.

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 19. | RQ5 |
| 20. QxRP | RxN |
| 21. BxR | QxB |
| 22. PK5 | NQ2 |
| 23. QR8ch | KK2 |
| 24. QR3ch | KK3 |
| 25. QN3ch | QQ4 |
| 26. QxQch | KxQ |
| 27. RQch | KB3 |
| 28. PB4 | PKN4 |
| 29. PN3 | PxP |
| 30. PxP | BB |
| 31. KN2 | BK2 |
| 32. KB3 | |

White's course is clear. He will attack on the K-side while his Black rival must keep an eye on the QRP.

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 32. | PB3 |
| 33. PK6 | NB4 |
| 34. PB5 | PR4 |
| 35. KN3 | NK5ch |
| 36. KR4 | NQ3 |
| 37. RxNch | |

A neat way of finishing off rather than the prosaic 37 RKB1 which should also win. Soon now Black will have to give up the Bishop for the KRP.

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 37. | BxR |
| 38. PKR3 | Resigns |

Fischer's Loss

Here is Fischer's first round loss in the championships.

Perhaps he tried too hard to win, but in the rounds that followed he was able to catch up with Bisguier and finally won the crucial last round.

French Defence

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| Fischer | Mednis |
| White | Black |
| 1. PK4 | PK3 |
| 2. PQ4 | PQ4 |
| 3. NQB3 | BN5 |
| 4. PK5 | PQB4 |
| 5. PQR3 | BxNch |
| 6. PxB | QB2 |
| 7. NB3 | BQ2 |
| 8. PQR4 | NK2 |
| 9. BQ3 | QNB3 |
| 10. O-O | PB5 |
| 11. BK2 | PB3 |
| 12. BR3 | O-O |
| 13. RK | RB2 |
| 14. PxP | PxP |
| 15. BKB | RK |
| 16. NR4 | NN3 |
| 17. QR5 | RN2 |
| 18. PN3 | QR4 |
| 19. BQN2 | NQ |
| 20. RK3 | NB2 |
| 21. KR | NQ3 |
| 22. NxN | PxN |
| 23. QK2 | RR2 |
| 24. KN | KB2 |
| 25. PR4 | PB4 |
| 26. QB3 | NK5 |
| 27. QB4 | ROB |
| 28. BN2 | QB2 |
| 29. QxQ | RxQ |
| 30. PQR5 | RB3 |
| 31. BQR3 | RQR3 |
| 32. BN4 | RR |
| 33. R3K | BB3 |
| 34. BB3 | NQ7 |
| 35. BK2 | NK5 |
| 36. KN2 | NB3 |
| 37. RR | BK |
| 38. KB3 | NK5 |
| 39. KK3 | NB3 |
| 40. PB3 | BQ2 |
| 41. PN4 | BK |
| 42. KB4 | BN4 |
| 43. PR5 | NPxP |
| 44. QRKN | BK |
| 45. KK3 | PN3 |
| 46. PxQNP | RxP |
| 47. RQR | RN2 |
| 48. BQ6 | RR2 |
| 49. PxRP | PxP |
| 50. RKR4 | KK3 |
| 51. BR2 | RN7 |
| 52. KQ2 | RR2QN2 |

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 53. KB | R7N3 |
| 54. BB | NR1 |
| 55. BB4 | PR4 |
| 56. RKR2 | PQR5 |
| 57. BK3 | NK2 |
| 58. BN5 | KB2 |
| 59. RK2 | RK3 |
| 60. RxR | KxR |
| 61. KQ | NB |
| 62. KQ2 | BQ2 |
| 63. BN2 | RR2 |
| 64. RKch | KQ3 |
| 65. BR6 | PR6 |
| 66. BB8ch | KB3 |
| 67. BB5 | RR |
| 68. RQR | PR7 |
| 69. KK3 | NQ3 |
| 70. KB4 | NN4 |
| 71. BN4 | PR5 |
| 72. BKR3 | NB2 |
| 73. BK7 | |

White resigns.

Western Stay.

In the first round of the championship Reshevsky also lost to W. Addison who has made a habit of winning recent California events. His final score was four wins, two losses, and five draws, was a great achievement and spectators who saw his cool play under pressure and his draws with such New York giants as Evans, Byrne, Benko, Rossolimo, and Sherwin could not help being impressed. Below is one of his wins.

Tenth Round

Queen's Gambit Acc.

- | | |
|---------|----------|
| Addison | Berliner |
| White | Black |
| 1. PQ4 | PQ4 |
| 2. PQB4 | PxP |
| 3. NKB3 | NKB3 |
| 4. PK3 | PK3 |
| 5. BxP | PB4 |
| 6. O-O | PQR3 |

- | | |
|-----------|----|
| 7. QK2 | PR |
| 8. BN3 | BR |
| 9. RQ | QR |
| 10. NB3 | PR |
| 11. PK4 | PR |
| 12. NQ5 | PR |
| 13. PxPch | BR |
| 14. PxP | KR |
| 15. BxN | BR |
| 16. RxB | NR |
| 17. BK3 | NR |
| 18. BN5 | PR |
| 19. RK | NR |
| 20. BB4 | QR |
| 21. RB5 | RR |
| 22. BQ6 | Rx |
| 23. QxBch | BR |

After losing first round game Mednis, through trying too hard young Bobby Fischer never in the last although by the round, counting probably won a game with Stein his score equal Arthur Bisguier was undefeated rounds.

Below is his from James Sherwin who did poorly in championship, a finished high in previous championship.

Ninth Round Sicilian De

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| Fischer | Sherwin |
| White | Black |
| 1. PK4 | PQ4 |
| 2. NKB3 | NKB3 |
| 3. NQB3 | PQ4 |
| 4. BN5ch | BQ6 |
| 5. PK5 | PQ4 |
| 6. PxN | PxP |
| 7. PxNP | PxP |
| 8. QxP | BxP |
| 9. BQ3 | QB3 |
| 10. O-O | PB3 |
| 11. BK4 | NB3 |
| 12. QK2 | PB3 |
| 13. PxP | BxP |

7. QK2 PGN4
 8. BN3 BN2
 9. RQ QN2
 10. NB3 QB2
 11. PK4 PN5
 12. NQ5 PxN
 13. Pxpch BK2
 14. Pxp NxP
 15. BxN BxB
 16. RxB NxP
 17. BK3 NQ2
 18. BN5 PB3
 19. RK NN3
 20. BB4 QN2
 21. RB5 RQB
 22. BQ6 RxR
 23. QxBch Resigns

14. RN 0-0-0
 15. QB4 PB4
 16. QxB PxP
 17. NN5 KRN
 18. NxKP NQ5
 19. QxQch KxQ
 20. NN3 BB3
 21. RK NxP
 22. Rxpch RQ2
 23. BB4ch KB
 24. RxR KxR
 25. RQch KB
 26. NB5 RxPch
 27. KB PN3
 28. NK7ch KN2
 29. NxB RN5

23. PQR4 RR
 24. RQB4 RQ3
 25. KB R3R3
 26. BB RxP
 27. RxR RxR
 28. BxB RN5
 29. KK RxB
 30. RQB Drawn.

Drawing Masters Draw.

After winning his first round game from N. Rossolimo, Robert Byrne then drew his next ten games, which were generally hard fought, but some of them drawn by agreement, when the outcome was hardly clear. This game, of course, helped Fischer because of his early loss when he was trying desperately to make up.

After losing his first round game to Mednis, through trying too hard to win young Bobby Fischer was never in the lead, although by the ninth round, counting his probably won adjourned game with Steinmeyer, his score equalled Arthur Bisguier, who was undefeated in ten rounds.

Below is his win from James Sherwin, who did poorly in this championship, after he finished high in previous championships.

Ninth Round Sicilian Defence

Fischer	Sherwin
White	Black
1. PK4	PQB4
2. NKB3	NKB3
3. NQB3	PQ4
4. BN5ch	BQ2
5. PK5	PQ5
6. PxN	PxN
7. PxpNP	Pxpch
8. QxP	BxP
9. BQ3	QB2
10. 0-0	PB5
11. BK4	NB3
12. QK2	PB6
13. Pxp	BxP

Hard fought draw. Fischer tried very hard to turn a small positional advantage his way, won a pawn finally, but then Byrne, playing with great calmness under pressure, carefully held his position together.

Tenth Round King's Indian Defence

Byrne	Fischer
White	Black
1. PQ4	NKB3
2. PQB4	PKN3
3. PKN3	PB3
4. PQ5	PQN4
5. PxBP	PxP5
6. Pxpch	QNxp
7. BN2	QRN
8. NKB3	BKN2
9. 0-0	0-0
10. NB3	BN2
11. QB2	NQ
12. RQ	NxN
13. PxN	QR4
14. RxN	BxN
15. BK3	BxB
16. KxB	BxP
17. RQB	BN7
18. RN	PB6
19. RxRP	QK4ch
20. KN	QKB4
21. QxQ	PxQ
22. RQB7	KRQ

Ninth Round Queen's Gambit

Byrne	Bisguier
White	Black
1. PQ4	NKB3
2. PQB4	PK3
3. NQB3	PQ4
4. Pxp	NxP
5. NKB3	PB4
6. PK3	QNB3
7. BQ3	BK2
8. 0-0	0-0
9. PQR3	Pxp
10. Pxp	BQ2
11. QB2	PKN3
12. BKR6	RK
13. NK4	RQB
14. QK2	PB4
15. NB3	BB3
16. BQB4	NxN
17. PxN	NR4
18. BR2	RxP
19. KRK	NB3
20. PQ5	Pxp
21. Bxpch	KR
22. QQ2	RxN
23. BxR	BxR
24. RxB	QB3
25. RQ	BB

26. BN5 QK4
27. BK3 KN
28. Drawn.

Fischer Demonstrates

Here is how Fischer gradually outplayed Addison. Addison is one of California's best, had some seasoning at the Manhattan Chess Club, 1959-60, where he won twelve weekly rapid in a row! He tied with Evans and Reshevsky in the championship, behind Fischer and Bisguier, who thereby qualified for the Interzonals. A third position must await a play-off.

Round Seven

Sicilian Defence

Fischer White	Addison Black
1. PK4	PQB4
2. NKB3	NQB3
3. PQ4	PxP
4. NxP	NB3
5. NQB3	PK3
6. N4N5	BN5
7. PQR3	BxNch
8. NxP	PQ4
9. PxP	NxP
10. BQ2	NxN
11. BxN	QxQch
12. RxQ	PB3
13. PB4	BQ2
14. BB4	O-O-O
15. O-O	KB2
16. QK	KRK
17. RB3	BB
18. RN3	RK2
19. R3K3	RQ3
20. PQN4	NQ
21. PN5	R2Q2
22. BQ3	PKR3
23. RN3	PQN3
24. BN4	RQ5
25. RKB	NN2
26. BB8	NB4
27. BxP	NxP
28. PxN	RB2

29. RN6 KQ3
30. BxBP RxQP
31. RxP BN2
32. BK5ch KQ4
33. PQR4 RQ7
34. PR3 KB5
35. RB2 R2Q2
36. RxR RxR
37. RN6 KN5
38. PR4 BK5
39. RN7 KxP
40. PR5 KxP
41. PR6 RQ
42. KR2 PR4
43. PR7 BxRP
44. RxB PR5
45. RR7 KN5
46. PN4 Resigns.

Reshevsky's First Round Loss.

William Addison, who finished in a tie for third in the Championship, began his first United States championship with a victory over veteran Samuel Reshevsky, who tied for third with Larry Evans, who won this event last year, also sharing third. Addison has been extremely successful in recent California tournaments. In the game below, he is undismayed by the great reputation of his opponent and makes the best of every opportunity.

First Round

Addison White	Reshevsky Black
<u>King's Indian Def.</u>	
1. PQ4	NKB3
2. PQB4	PKN3
3. PKN3	BN2
4. BN2	O-O
5. NQB3	PQ3
6. NB3	QNQ2
7. O-O	PK4
8. PK4	PB3

9. PKR3 PxP
10. NxP RK
11. BK3 PQR4
12. QB2 NB4
13. QRQ KNQ2
14. NN3 QK2
15. NxN NxN
16. QQ2 BB
17. KRK BK3
18. NQ5 PxN
19. KPxP NK5
20. BxN BxRP
21. BQ4 QB2
22. QB3 QRB
23. BQ3 PR5
24. RxR RxR
25. RK RxRch
26. QxR QQ2
27. PQN4 PxPep
28. PxP QN5
29. QK3 QQ8ch
30. KR2 BN5
31. BK4 BR3
32. QQB3 BQ7
33. QN2 PR4
34. QR3 BR3
35. QR8ch BB
36. BK3 BB6
37. BxB QxB
38. KN PR5
39. BR6 Resigns.

Arthur Bisguier finished second in the championship won by Fischer for the fifth time. Sherwin who generally has done well in these events, finished at the bottom, and was obviously in poor form, as the quick loss below will suggest.

Seventh Round

Ruy Lopez

Sherwin White	Bisguier Black
1. PK4	PK4
2. NKB3	NQB3
3. BN5	NB3
4. O-O	NxP
5. RK	NQ3
6. NxP	BK2

7. BQ3
8. RxN
9. NB3
10. RK3
11. PQN3
12. RK2
13. BR3
14. PQN4
15. PxP
16. RN
17. KN4
18. RxR
19. BxB
20. PQ3
Resigns

Fischer White

1. PK4
2. NKB3
3. PQ4
4. NxP
5. NQB3
6. PKR3
7. PKN4
8. PN5
9. BK2
10. NN3
11. NQ5
12. QxN
13. BN4
14. PxP
15. QQ
16. PQB3
17. PxN
18. RQR5
19. QQ5
20. RxQ
21. PxP
22. PN5
23. KK2
24. BK3
25. PQN4
26. R5Q
27. RQR
28. RKR3
29. R1KR
30. RR4
31. RQR
32. PxPch
33. RQch
34. RQ8
35. RR8
36. RKR3
37. RxR

Resh Black

- PQB
PQ3
PxP
NKB
PQB
PKN
BN2
NB4
PQB
NB3
NxB
NB3
BxB
QB
NQ5
NxB
PK3
PQB
QxQ
KQ2
BxP
BK2
QRB
QRB
PQN
KK3
RB3
BB
RB2
PQ4
RB3
KxP
KK3
KB4
RK3
BN2
BxR

7. BQ3 N×N
 8. R×N 0-0
 9. NB3 BB3
 10. RK3 PKN3
 11. PQN3 BQ5
 12. RK2 PN3
 13. BR3 PQB4
 14. PQN4 BQN2
 15. P×P P×P
 16. RN RN
 17. NK4 B×N
 18. R×R Q×R
 19. B×B RK
 20. PQ3 NN4
 Resigns

38. R×P RK
 39. RB7ch KN5
 40. PB3ch KN6
 41. KQ3(a) PK5ch
 42. P×P adjourned.
 The final moves were:
 42. P×P, RQch: 43. BQ4,
 KN5: 44. RB, BK4:
 45. KK3, BB2: 46. RNch,
 KR4: 47. KB3, RQ2:
 48. PK5, RB2ch: 49. KK4,
 RB4: 50. PK6, BQ:
 51. BB6, B×B: 52. P×B,
 R×P: 53. KQ5, RB7:
 54. RR, resigns.

9. RQ QNB3
 10. QN3 PK4
 11. P×P B×N
 12. P×B QN×P
 13. BR3 N×Pch
 14. KK2 N6Y4
 15. B×N N×B
 16. QN5 PQB3
 17. Q×NP RN
 18. Q×N R×Pch
 19. KB Q×Q
 20. R×Q B×N
 21. R×RP RK
 22. RR4 BN5
 23. BQ4 RB7
 24. R×B PQB4
 25. B×P R×B
 26. KN2 RB7
 27. PQR4 RQ
 28. KN3 RR7
 29. RQB R1Q7
 30. RKB RQ6ch
 31. PB3 R6R6
 32. RN8ch KN2

Fischer White
 1. PK4
 2. NKB3
 3. PQ4
 4. N×P
 5. NQB3
 6. PKR3
 7. PKN4
 8. PN5
 9. BK2
 10. NN3
 11. NQ5
 12. Q×N
 13. BN4
 14. P×B
 15. QQ
 16. PQB3
 17. P×N
 18. RQR5
 19. QQ5
 20. R×Q
 21. P×P
 22. PN5
 23. KK2
 24. BK3
 25. PQN4
 26. R5Q
 27. RQR
 28. RKR3
 29. R1KR
 30. RR4
 31. RQR
 32. P×Pch
 33. RQch
 34. RQ8
 35. RR8
 36. RKR3
 37. R×R

Reshevsky Black
 PQB4
 PQ3
 P×P
 NKB3
 PQR3
 PKN3
 BN2
 NR4
 PK4
 NB5
 N×N
 NB3
 B×B
 QB
 NQ5
 N×N
 QK3
 PB3
 Q×Q
 KQ2
 B×P
 BK2
 QRKB
 QRB
 PQN4
 KK3
 RB3
 BB
 RB2
 PQ4?
 RB3
 K×P
 KK3
 KB4
 RK3
 BN2
 B×R

(a) Time pressure or fatigue or both? 41, KB leads to mate or loss of a piece.

* King's Indian Defence.

Byrne	Benko
White	Black
1. PQ4	NKB3
2. PQB4	PKN3
3. PKN3	PQ4
4. BN2	BN2
5. P×P	N×P
6. PK4	NN5
7. PQ5	PQB3
8. NK2	P×P
9. PQR3	QR4
10. 0-0	P×P
11. BQ2	N1QR3
12. QK	PKB4
13. B×N	N×B
14. Q×N	Q×Q
15. P×Q	B×P
16. RR2	BK4
17. N1B3	

Drawn by agreement.

* King's Indian Defence.

Evans	Fischer
White	Black
1. PQ4	NKB3
2. PQB4	PKN3
3. NQB3	PQ4
4. NB3	BN2
5. QN3	P×P
6. Q×BP	0-0
7. PK4	BN5
8. BK3	KNQ2

(* GRUENFELD)

Drawn.

The following game, comments, and notes are from Ted Frost's column in the "Evening Post," Wellington, N.Z.

Another Teenage American Star.

Another teenage American star appeared on the chess scene in the recent United States championship. He is William Addison, who finished third equal with Larry Evans and Samuel Reshevsky, behind Robert Fischer and Arthur Bisguier. Fischer lost his first game to E. Mednis and caught Bisguier, who had led throughout the tournament, in the tenth round. They met in the last round and Fischer won.

Addison beat Reshevsky and PK6, or PKB4 and in the first round, when PKB5. the former champion gambled on his opponent's lack of experience - and lost. An indication of Addison's strength is given in the following game from the tournament.

King's Indian Defence.

White	Black
Addison	E. Mednis
1. P04	NKB3
2. P0B4	PKN3
3. PKN3	BN2
4. BN2	O-0
5. NQB3	PQ3
6. NB3	NB3
7. O-0	PQR3
8. PQ5	NOR4
9. NQ2	PB4
10. QB2	RN1
11. PN3	PQN4
12. BN2	BQ2
13. KRN1	QB2
14. N1B3K4!	

A strong new idea. White usually tries to attack with the Pawns by PK4 and PB4. Though several pieces now are exchanged, White emerges with good attacking chances.

Black fails to find a plan. He could try NN2Q1, followed by PK3, to bring his Knight back into the game.

20. PQR3	RN2
21. PKR4!	PR4
22. BB2	QN3
23. RN1	QQ1
24. RK1!	

Now White has a strong attack in spite of the scarcity of pieces. He threatens PK4, PKB4, PK5

24.	QN3
25. BQ3	QQ1
26. PB4!	BN5
27. RKB1	QN3
28. PB5	PxP
29. BxP	BxB
30. RxB	PB3
31. RxRP	KB1
32. QQ3	KK1
33. RR8ch	Resigns.

If 33....KQ2; 34. QB5ch, KB2; 35. QB8 mate.

GAMES FROM VARNA OLYMPICS AND OTHER EVENTS

Notes and comments are by F.R. Chevalier in the "Christian Science Monitor"

Good Tal Game.

Of this game, also from the Olympics, the winner writes in November Chess Life. "This was the first game I've played this year that I felt satisfied about." Tal, it will be recalled, won the world championship decisively, and then lost the return match with Botvinnik also decisively.

Sicilian Defence

Tal	Mohrlok
White	Black
1. PK4	PQB4
2. NKB3	NQB3
3. PQ4	PxP
4. NxP	NB3
5. NQB3	PQ3
6. BKN5	PK3
7. QQ2	BK2
8. O-0-0	O-0

9. NN3	QN3
10. PB3	PQR3
11. PN4	RQ
12. BK3	QB2
13. PN5	NQ2
14. PKR4	PN4
15. PN6	BPxP
16. PR5	PxP
17. RXP	NB3
18. RN5	NK4
19. QN2	BB
20. BK2	NB5
21. BxN	PxB
22. NQ4	RN
23. RR	RN2
24. RR6	KB2
25. RR4	QN3
26. NQ	QB2
27. PB4	PR3
28. RN6	RK
29. PB5	PK4
30. NQB3	QQ
31. NB6	Resigns.

This short game was played in the match with Czechoslovakia, which the United States won 2½-2½. The Byrne brothers, Robert and Donald, were stalwarts on the team which, however, finished fourth, 6½ points behind the Russians, who were 3½ points ahead of Yugoslavia.

King's Indian Defence

Hort	R. Byrne
White	Black
1. PQB4	PKN3
2. NQB3	BN2
3. PQ4	NKB3
4. PK4	PQ3
5. PB3	PQR3
6. BK3	PB3
7. QQ2	PQN4
8. BQ3	QNO2
9. KNK2	O-0
10. PKR4	PK4
11. PR5	NxRP
12. PKN4	KNB3
13. BR6	KPxP

14. BxB	K
15. QR6ch	K
16. KNxP	N
17. NxBP	N
18. KQ2	R

Benko Quick
Pal Benko see find the clock toughest adver but in the gam he won through expected Queen ice in the mid His opponent w the West German in the Chess C Catalan Oper

Benko	D
White	B
1. PQB4	N
2. PKN3	P
3. BN2	P
4. NKB3	B
5. O-0	O
6. PQ4	P
7. QB2	P
8. NK5	B
9. RQ	Q
10. NQB3	Q
11. BB4	N
12. PxN	N
13. QQ2	P
14. PXP	N
15. PQ6	R
16. BxN	P
17. NK4	P
18. PxB	R
19. RxR	Q
20. QRQ	B
21. NB3	R

If 21...QxP; NxB etc.

An Old Combin
This game was at Varna, the w being from Grea Britain and the from Denmark.

King's Indian
Brink-Clausen
Little
White Bla
1. PQ4 NKB
2. PQB4 PKN

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| 14. BxB | KxB |
| 15. QR6ch | KR |
| 16. KNxP | NK4 |
| 17. NxBP | NxBch |
| 18. KQ2 | Resigns. |

Benko Quickie

Pal Benko seems to find the clock his toughest adversary, but in the game below he won through an unexpected Queen sacrifice in the mid-game. His opponent was on the West German team in the Chess Olympics.

Catalan Opening

- | | |
|----------|---------|
| Benko | Darga |
| White | Black |
| 1. PQB4 | NKB3 |
| 2. PKN3 | PK3 |
| 3. BN2 | PQ4 |
| 4. NKB3 | BK2 |
| 5. O-O | O-O |
| 6. PQ4 | PB3 |
| 7. QB2 | PQN3 |
| 8. NK5 | BN2 |
| 9. RQ | QB |
| 10. NQB3 | QNQ2 |
| 11. BB4 | NxN |
| 12. PxN | NQ2 |
| 13. QQ2 | PB3 |
| 14. PxQP | NxP |
| 15. PQ6 | RQ |
| 16. BxN | PxB |
| 17. NK4 | PB4 |
| 18. PxB | RxQ |
| 19. RxR | QB2 |
| 20. QRQ | BQ4 |
| 21. NB3 | Resigns |

If 21...QxP; 22 NxB etc.

An Old Combination.

This game was played at Varna, the winner being from Great Britain and the loser from Denmark.

King's Indian Defence
Brink-Claussen

- | | |
|---------|------------|
| White | Littlewood |
| | Black |
| 1. PQ4 | NKB3 |
| 2. PQB4 | PKN3 |

- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 3. NQB3 | BN2 |
| 4. PK4 | O-O |
| 5. PB4 | PQ3 |
| 6. NB3 | PB4 |
| 7. PQ5 | PK3 |
| 8. BK2 | PxP |
| 9. KPxP | RK |
| 10. O-O | NN5 |
| 11. RK | NK6 |
| 12. BxN | RxB |
| 13. QQ2 | RK |
| 14. BQ3 | RxRch |
| 15. RxR | NQ2 |
| 16. NKN5 | NB3 |
| 17. PB5 | BxP |
| 18. BxB | PxB |
| 19. QB4 | QQ2 |
| 20. NN5 | RK |
| 21. RKB | NN5 |
| 22. NxQP? | QxN |
| 23. QxQ | BQ5ch |
| 24. KR | NB7ch |
| 25. Resigns | |

How to Lose Quickly

This game, from the Olympics, was lost by a Polish expert, the winner having been a child prodigy coached by Alekhine in his last years.

Caro-Kann Defence

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| Sliwa | Pomar |
| White | Black |
| 1. PQB4 | NKB3 |
| 2. NQB3 | PB3 |
| 3. PK4 | PQ4 |
| 4. KPxP | PxP |
| 5. PQ4 | PK3 |
| 6. NB3 | BK2 |
| 7. PB5 | O-O |
| 8. BKB4 | PQN3 |
| 9. PQN4 | PxP |
| 10. QPxP | PQR4 |
| 11. PQR3 | PxP |
| 12. PxP | RxR |
| 13. QxR | NB3 |
| 14. QR4 | PQ5(a) |
| 15. NQ | QQ4 |
| 16. NQ2 | PQ6 |
| 17. NK3 | QQ5 |
| 18. QxN | QxB |
| 19. QN5 | NQ4 |
| 20. NxN | PxN |

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| 21. BxP | BN4 |
| 22. NN3 | QK4ch |
| 23. KQ | QB6 |
| 24. BB2 | BN5ch |
| 25. PB3 | BxPch |
| 26. PxB | QxPch |
| 27. QK2 | QxRch |
| 28. QK | QxQch |
| 29. KxQ | RN |
| | Resigns |

(a) Unless White can prevent action in the centre, his game collapses in spite of his potentially strong Q-side pawn array.

New England Open.

William Lombardy won the New England Open with a score of 6½-½ closely followed by Shelbourne Lyman of Boston with 6-1. Here is Lyman's only loss.

Ruy Lopez

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| Lombardy | Lyman |
| White | Black |
| 1. PK4 | PK4 |
| 2. NKB3 | NQB3 |
| 3. BN5 | PQR3 |
| 4. BR4 | NB3 |
| 5. O-O | BK2 |
| 6. RK | PQN4 |
| 7. BN3 | PQ3 |
| 8. PB3 | O-O |
| 9. PKR3 | PKR3 |
| 10. PQ4 | RK |
| 11. BK3 | PxP |
| 12. PxP | NOR4 |
| 13. BB2 | NB5 |
| 14. BB | PB4 |
| 15. PQN3 | NN3 |
| 16. QNQ2 | BN2 |
| 17. PQ5 | KNQ2 |
| 18. NB | BKB3 |
| 19. RN | NK4 |
| 20. N3R2 | PB5 |
| 21. NN3 | RQB |
| 22. NB5 | KR2 |
| 23. BK3 | NQ6 |
| 24. BxN | PxB |
| 25. QxP | RB6 |
| 26. QQ2 | RxKP |
| 27. BxN | RxRch |

28. RxB QxB
 29. NN4 QQ
 30. RK8 Resigns

Yugoslav Tournament
 A recent tournament at Belgrade had international flavour because masters from Argentina, Norway, Israel, and Rumania played.

The winner shows his skill against a fellow Yugoslav in the short Sicilian below.

Sicilian Defence
 Maric Gligoric
 White Black

1. PK4 PQB4
 2. NKB3 PQ3
 3. PQ4 PxP
 4. NxP NKB3
 5. NQB3 PQR3
 6. BKN5 PK3
 7. PB4 QN3
 8. QQ2 QxP
 9. RN QR6
 10. BxN PxP
 11. BK2 NB3
 12. NxN PxN
 13. O-O QR4
 14. KR BK2
 15. PB5 PxP
 16. PxP BxP
 17. BB3 O-O
 18. BxP QRB
 19. BN7 RxN
 20. RxB RQN6
 21. Resigns

England-Holland Match.

England and Holland have been playing annual team matches for many years. For the past two years England has won 11½-8½ and 13-7. Below is the first board game which the present British champion won from veteran Max Euwe.

King's Indian Defence
 Euwe Penrose
 White Black

1. NKB3 NKB3
 2. PB4 PKN3
 3. PKN3 BN2
 4. BN2 PQ3
 5. O-O O-O
 6. NB3 PB4
 7. PQ4 NB3
 8. PxP PxP
 9. BK3 QR4
 10. BQ2 QQ
 11. QB BK3
 12. PN3 QB
 13. BR6 BR6
 14. NQ5 B6xB
 15. KxB QB4
 16. BxB KxB
 17. QN2 PK4
 18. QRQ NQ5
 19. N5xN QxN3
 20. NN QQB3ch
 21. PB3 PB3
 22. PK3 NB4
 23. KB2 QRQ
 24. NK2 PK5
 25. NB4 PxP
 26. RxB RxR
 27. NQ5 RK
 28. RK RK4
 29. KxP NK2
 30. PK4 NB4
 31. RQ NQ5ch
 32. RxN PxR
 33. QxP PQR3
 34. PKN4 KB2
 35. PKR4 PKR4
 36. PN5 QQ2
 37. PxP QN5ch
 38. KK3 QN8ch
 39. KQ3 QQ8ch
 40. KK3 QKN8ch
 41. KQ3 QQN8ch
 42. KK3 RK3
 43. KB4 QK8
 44. QQ3 QxRPch
 45. KK3 QN6ch
 46. KQ4 QxQch
 47. KxQ PYN4
 48. KK3 PR5
 49. KB3 PR6
 50. NK3 RxBP
 Resigns.

Keres Tour of England.

One of the ways a professional chess master contributes to an often meagre (perhaps not in Russia) livelihood is by giving simultaneous exhibitions. Recently Russian masters seem to be enjoying privileges of coming out from behind the Iron Curtain more often, and recently Paul Keres played a number of exhibitions in England. Here is how he managed to lose to a strong university player who played very well.

French Defence

Keres Sheldrick
 White Black

1. PQ4 PK3
 2. PK4 PQ4
 3. NQB3 EN5
 4. PK5 PQB4
 5. PQR3 BxNch
 6. PxP QB2
 7. NB3 PQN3
 8. BQ3 BR3
 9. O-O BxB
 10. PxP PxP
 11. PxP NQB3
 12. BN5 PKR3
 13. BR4 PKN4
 14. EN3 KNK2
 15. RB QQ2
 16. PKR4 PN5
 17. NR2 PKR4
 18. BB4 NB4
 19. BN5 N3xQ
 20. BB6 RKN
 21. RK RQB
 22. RxRch QxR
 23. QR4ch QQ2
 24. QR6 QB2
 25. NB KQ2
 26. NK3 PN6
 27. NxN PxPch
 28. KxP QB7ch
 29. KK3 NxNch
 Resigns.

Private Mallett
Armed Forces

Private Roy of the Fourth Division in the annual British Armed Forces Below is his a Navy captain unusual gambi out well for resor.

Boden-Kieseri
 Mallett

White
 1. PK4
 2. NKB3
 3. BB4
 4. NB3
 5. QPxN
 6. O-O
 7. RK
 8. NR4
 9. PB4
 10. BQ3
 11. PR4
 12. PR5
 13. BB4
 14. PB5
 15. PQN4
 16. QR5ch
 17. NB3
 18. PR6
 19. NQ4
 20. PN5
 21. BQ5
 22. BB7
 23. PB4
 24. PxN
 25. QxP6
 26. BQ5
 27. QN8
 28. PxPep
 29. NN5

Critical Game
 United States

The winner of United States is a Spanish now an executive Caracas pharmacy plant, Antino Medina. To e the top ahead Benko and Lomb

Private Mallett wins Armed Forces Title.

Private Roy D. Mallett of the Fourth Armoured Division in Europe, won the annual Thomas Emery Armed Forces title. Below is his win from a Navy captain. An unusual gambit worked out well for the aggressor.

Boden-Kieseritsky Gambit

Mallett	Mott
White	Black
1. PK4	PK4
2. NKB3	NKB3
3. BB4	NxP
4. NB3	NxN
5. QPxN	PKB3
6. 0-0	PQ3
7. RK	NQ2
8. NR4	PKN3
9. PB4	NN3
10. BQ3	QK2
11. PR4	BN2
12. PR5	NQ2
13. BB4	NB4
14. PB5	PKN4
15. PQN4	NQ2
16. QR5ch	KQ
17. NB3	NB
18. PR6	PN3
19. NQ4	BQ2
20. PN5	RQN
21. BQ5	QK
22. BB7	QK2
23. PB4	NN3
24. PxN	PxP
25. QxP6	BKB
26. BQ5	RR3
27. QN8	PQB4
28. PxPep	BB
29. NN5	Resigns

Critical Game from the United States Open.

The winner of the United States Open is a Spanish master now an executive of a Caracas pharmaceutical plant, Antino G. Medina. To emerge at the top ahead of Benko and Lombardy

he won his last four games. One of these, which relegated Arthur Bisguier to a tie for fourth and fifth follows.

Roy Lopez

Medina	Bisguier
White	Black
1. PK4	PK4
2. NKB3	NQB3
3. BN5	PQR3
4. BR4	NB3
5. 0-0	BK2
6. RK	PQN4
7. BN3	0-0
8. PB3	PQ3
9. PQ3	NQR4
10. BB2	PB3
11. QNQ2	QB2
12. NB	NK
13. NN3	PN3
14. BR6	NKN2
15. PQ4	NN2
16. PQR4	NPxP
17. BxP	NQ
18. NQ2	PB3
19. BN3ch	NB2
20. BK3	PKR4
21. PKB4	PxBP
22. BxP	PR5
23. NR	NR4
24. BR6	NN2
25. NB2	RN
26. BK3	PKB4
27. NQ3	KR2
28. RKB	QQ
29. BQB2	BN4
30. QK	PR6
31. PxP/3	BxBch
32. QxB	QN4ch
33. QxQ	NxQ
34. PR4	NB2
35. PN4	NR3
36. NB3	NN5
37. NN5ch	KR3
38. QRK	RN2
39. PK5	PxP
40. NxP	NxN
41. RxN	PB5
42. BK4	RB3
43. RQB5	BQ2
44. KB2	RN4
45. BQ3	RxR
46. QPxR	NB4
47. BxP	NxP
48. NB3	NxN

49. KxN	PN4
50. RQ	PN5ch
51. KB2	BK3
52. RQ6	KN4
53. RXP	RR3
54. KN	PB6
55. BB8	BxB
56. RxB	PB7ch
57. KxP	RxPch
58. KK3	RP6ch
59. KQ4	PN6
60. RN8ch	KB5
61. PB6	Resigns.

Among the games of the international match Switzerland-Italy, played in 1962, the following one deserves notice. A well calculated sacrifice of a Pawn by the Swiss master results in a crushing attack and some pretty play. The notes are by F. Gygli in the Schweitzer Illustrierte Zeitung.

J. Kupper	B. Norcia
Switzerland	Italy
RN	Pirc Defence
1. PK4	PQ3
2. PQ4	NKB3
3. NQB3	QNQ2
4. PB4	PK4
5. NB3	PxP
6. QxP	PKN3

This weakening of the position of the Knight at KB3 presents a keen challenge to the opponent. Norcia's plan is to provoke White's PK5 and to counterattack sharply through an advanced pawn.

7. PK5	PxP
8. PxP	BB4
9. QKR4	QK2
10. BKN5!	

And, the inventive and combinative

player Kupper does not mind Norcia's attack against the K. Pawn. Instead of defending stubbornly by 10. BKB4 he sacrifices the Pawn for a quick attack.
10. NXP
11. BK2!

In order to win Black's Knight at KB6 after 11 ... NXPch, 12. PXPn.
11. QNN5
Threatens BB7ch.
12. O-O-O BB7
Somewhat better was the immediate 12...BK6ch.
13. PKN3 BK6ch
14. KN1 BK3
Or 14...BxB; 15 NxB and if now 15...NB7, 16. BN5 ch and 17. KRK1 to follow.

15. KRK1
Such a quick reinforcement of the attack would not be possible had not Black provoked with his 12th, White's PKN3, because of Black's reply BB7. Now this would be answered by White with 16.RB1 or 16.BN5ch, with 17. NQ5 etc. to follow.
15. BxB
16. NxB PKR4
The threatened Knight (by 17 BxN-NxB. 18 NxB etc.) has no good square to retreat to. If 16... NK6 or 16...NK4 then 17.BN5ch and if 16... NB7.RQ2 threatening BN5 or BB3 in every case with a terrific attack for White.
17. BxN NxB
18. NQ5 QQ1
Forced, as can be seen easily.
19. NxB PXP
or 19...QxQ, 20. QNXPch etc.
20. RXPch KB1

21. RB1 ch KN2
22. RXPch! ...
A cutting finish.
22. KxR
23. NK7ch

The Italian master resigned. Loss of Queen or mate follows.

More Games from Varna.

From Bob Rasa's Column in the Dunedin Star.
Olympiad Highlights
In the World Team Championships at Varna, Bulgaria, some bright and enterprising games were played. We intend to give our readers the taste of the cream.

King's Indian
B. Spassky (U.S.S.R) L. Evans (U.S.A.)
1. PQ4 NKB3
2. PQB4 PKN3
3. NQB3 BN2
4. PK4 PQ3
5. PB3 PB3
6. BK3 PQR3
7. QQ2 PQN4
8. O-O-O PXP
9. BXP O-O
10. PKR4 PQ4
11. BN3 PXP
12. PR5 KPXP
13. RPXP RPXP
14. BR6 PXP
15. RR4 MN5
16. BxB KxB
17. QXP NKR3
18. NB3 NB4
19. RR2 QQ3
20. NK5 NQ2
21. NK4 QB2
22. R1R1 RKN1
23. RR7ch KB1
24. RXPch KK1
25. QXP!! NXP
26. RB8ch! Resigns

Caro-Kann Defence
White Black
J. Penrose Portisch
(England) (Hungary)
1. PK4 PQB3
2. PQ4 PQ4
3. PK5 BB4
4. NK2 PK3
5. NN3 BN3
6. PQB4 NK2
7. NB3 NQ2
8. BK3 PXP
9. BXP NQ4
10. O-O NQ2
11. BN3 QQ2
12. RB1 BK2
13. QK2 PB3
14. PXP PXP
15. BR6 O-O-O
16. PQR4 NXP
17. PXP NQ4
18. KRK1 KRK1
19. QB3 BB1
20. BxB RxB
21. NK4 PN3
22. PR5 PK4
23. PB4 NN5
24. PQ5 PKB4
25. NN5 PK5
26. QQB3 NQ6
27. NK6 NXP
28. RXP PB4
29. PXP PXP
30. RR1 QQ3
31. RR7 Resigns.

Sicilian Defence
Filipov Dely
(Bulgaria) (Hungary)
White Black
1. PK4 PQB4
2. NKB3 PK3
3. PQ4 PXP
4. NXP PQR3
5. NQB3 QB2
6. BQ3 NKB3
7. O-O NB3
8. NB3 BK2
9. QK2 NKN5!
10. PKR3 ?? NQ5!
11. Resigns.

- 1.-J.R.
- 2.-O. S.
- 3.-C. E.
- 4.-R.J.
- 5.-A.L.
- 6.-D. C.
7. K. H.
- 8.-J.B.

- 1.-J. Arbuthnot
- 2.-R. Metge
- 3.-R. Taylor
- 4.-G. Turner
- 5.-G. Trundle
- 6.-T. Free
- 7.-G. Mears
- 8.-L.S. Taylor
- 9.-R.S. Wilkin
- 10.-A.M. Louis
11. R. Weatherill
- 12.-B. Hart
13. J. Miller
- 14.-D.S. Moulin
- 15.-A. Lentz
16. Mrs. Weick
- 17.-D. Burdett

"The 1963 Auckland L.S. Taylor as I section of eight being run as a S The first rea Fletcher, playing pletely and woun It is not detrac Sutton, despite was quite out of shown by the fac Phillips in Roun round Fletcher a good enough.

AUCKLAND CHAMPIONSHIP 1963

Story by Rodney Phillips

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1.-J.R. Phillips	-	1	1	1	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
2.-O. Sarapu	0	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
3.-C. Evans	0	0	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	4
4.-R.J. Sutton	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	0	1	1	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
5.-A.L. Fletcher	0	0	0	1	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	3
6.-D. Cooper	0	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	2
7. K. Hartley	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	2
8.-J.B. Kay	0	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	1

AUCKLAND RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP

Seven Round Swiss

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	Bye	Total
1.-J. Arburthnot	1	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
2.-R. Metge	0	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	-	-	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
3.-R. Taylor	1	-	-	0	0	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	-	-	-	5
4.-G. Turner	0	-	-	1	0	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	5
5.-G. Trundle	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	0	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
6.-T. Free	0	0	1	1	-	-	0	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
7.-G. Mears	-	0	-	-	-	-	0	0	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	4
8.-L.S. Taylor	-	-	-	0	1	1	0	0	0	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	4
9.-R.S. Wilkin	0	-	0	0	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	4
10.-A.M. Louis	0	-	-	0	-	1	1	0	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
11. R. Weatherley	-	-	-	0	0	-	1	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	-	-	0	1	1	-	-	-	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
12.-B. Hart	-	0	-	-	-	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1	3
13. J. Miller	-	0	0	-	0	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	3
14.-D.S. Moulin	-	-	0	0	0	-	-	0	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	3
15.-A. Lentz	-	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	-	-	0	0	-	0	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
16. Mrs. Weick	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	0	0	-	0	-	0	0	0	1	1	-	2
17.-D. Burdett	-	-	-	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1

"The 1963 Auckland Championship was played over Easter, with Mr. L.S. Taylor as D.O.P. Play was in two sections, a championship section of eight and a reserve section of seventeen, the latter being run as a Swiss.

The first real surprise in the championship came in round 2 when Fletcher, playing beautiful positional chess, tied Sutton up completely and wound up with a pretty Queen sacrifice (game enclosed). It is not detracting from the merit of Fletcher's win to mention that Sutton, despite two slashing victories in the first and last rounds, was quite out of form during the tournament. That this was so was shown by the fact that he blundered a Rook on the 23rd move against Phillips in Round 3, in a slightly inferior position. In this round Fletcher again played well against Sarapu but was not quite good enough. In Round 4 Sutton tried a wild attack against Sarapu

which was very dangerous, but Sarapu gave back one piece and temporarily sacrificed his Queen to reach a won ending. Evans went wrong in the opening and lost to Phillips in 22 moves. Leading scores after Round 4: Phillips, Sarapu, 4; Fletcher 2½, Evans 2.

The fifth round saw Sarapu take the sole lead by defeating Cooper. Phillips held the edge all the way as Black against Hartley but made little headway. He finally thought he had conceived a winning plan, only to find that Hartley was the one who was left with the winning chances. Hartley did not wish to over-reach himself in playing for a win, however, and offered a draw. Fletcher and Kay drew a lifeless game, while Evans and Sutton also drew. In Round 6 Sarapu held his lead by defeating Kay. Phillips won quickly against Fletcher.

In the last round Evans was in difficulties against Fletcher for a long time, but the latter sacrificed the exchange incorrectly, and Evans eventually won, to take third prize. The key game was Sarapu-Phillips. Sarapu, with white, and needing only ½ point to win the tourney, probably made a mistake in playing for a draw, as a result of which, without making any obvious errors, he gradually drifted into an inferior position. He gave up a pawn to try to stop the rot but remained in difficulties. An error in time trouble allowed Phillips to win a second pawn, although the position was probably lost anyway. After a long struggle Sarapu resigned on the 65th move.

I felt that my play in the tournament was scrappy, except on the last day when I really hit top form. Sarapu, as he himself says, was playing well, and the clue to his last round loss is probably to be found in his "play for a draw" attitude. Neither Evans nor Sutton were playing at top, especially the latter. Fletcher played well and deserved more points.

In the Reserves, Arburthnott led throughout only to blunder in the last round and lose to Richard Taylor. This enabled 12 year old Roly Metge to catch him and take a well deserved first equal. Richard Taylor and Glen Taylor, Auckland's two most prominent school-boy players, tied for third. A noteworthy performance was that of Terry Free, a blind player, who used to belong to the Dominion Road Club. He had some fine wins with tremendously aggressive chess, and should even have bagged the scalp of Jack Arburthnott, but sacrificed too much material instead, and found his attack fizzled out.

I worked out the grading points of the top four players after this tourney. If I have calculated correctly Ortvin Sarapu will be 937 and I will have 922, Richard Sutton 865, and Chris Evans 837."

So much for Rodney Phillips. Mr. Les Taylor writes:-
 "Feature was success of Mr. T. Free who is totally blind. Also R. Metge aged 13 in tying for first place in the Reserve Champs.

Also of course Rodney's win for the first time and Richard Sutton's peculiar loss of form.

Incidentally the outstanding feature of the tourney was the loss of form by players high on the N.Z. Grading list. Notably G. Trundle, R. Weatherley, D.S. Moulin, R.S. Wilkin, E.A. Lentz. R. Taylor and G. Turner are steadily improving and last but not least is the slow but steady progress of this writer who is approaching 60 years and started playing chess seriously in 1960!

The result of the Reserve Champs illustrates the deficiencies of the Swiss Tournament, as a close analysis of the results will show."

GAMES FROM THE CHAMPIONSHIP -

White
 O. Sarapu J.
 (Notes by O. Sarapu
 J.R. Phillips.)

Queen's Gambit
 This game, played in the last round, was played by the fact that the player played only to draw while Phillips played for a win for first prize. Although the game was played immediately after the previous round and went on for seven hours with a time break, the standard play did not suffer.

1. PQ4 P
2. PQB4 P
3. NQB3 P
4. PK3 .

Declining to go to the main line of Tarrasch (4.BPx5. NB3 etc.) by Black gets free play for an IQP text shows White's pacific intention it is as by no means as harmless as since it involves possibilities of posing into other openings.

4. N
- Black, for example
- 4....BPxP. 5 KP
- could have reached
- Panov -Botvinnik
- variation of the
- Kan!
5. NB3 .
- Instead 5.PxBP,
6. PQR3 transposes
- a Queen's Gambit
- decepted with color
- reversed.
5. N
6. PQR3 .

GAMES FROM THE AUCKLAND
CHAMPIONSHIP - 1963.

White Black
O. Sarapu J.R. Phillips
(Notes by O. Sarapu and
J.R. Phillips.)

Queen's Gambit Declined.

This game, played in the last round, was influenced by the fact that Sarapu played only to draw, while Phillips needed a win for first place. Although the game was played immediately after the preceding round and went on for seven hours without a break, the standard of play did not suffer.

1. P_{Q4} P_{Q4}
2. P_{Q_{B4}} P_{K3}
3. N_{Q_{B3}} P_{Q_{B4}}
4. P_{K3}

Declining to go into the main line of the Tarrasch (4.BP_{xP}, KP_{xP}. 5. NB₃ etc.) by which Black gets free piece play for an IQP. The text shows White's pacific intentions but it is as by no means as harmless as it looks since it involves many possibilities of transposing into other openings.

4. N_{K_{B3}}
Black, for example, by 4....BP_{xP}. 5 KP_{xP}, N_{K_{B3}} could have reached the Panov -Botvinnik variation of the Caro-K_{an}!

5. NB₃
Instead 5.P_{xBP}, B_{xP}.
6. P_{QR3} transposes into a Queen's Gambit Accepted with colours reversed.

5. N_{B3}
6. P_{QR3}

Or 6. BP_{xP}, KP_{xP}.
7.BK₂ reaching the Panov-Botvinnik variation with colours reversed. The tempo-losing text is based on the fact that Black has no useful developing move in reply. e.g. 6...BK₂. 7 QP_{xP} B_{xP}. 8. P_{QN4} regaining the tempo.

6. BP_{xP}!
The best move, making P_{QR3} time losing by preventing White's intended transposition into the Q.G. Accepted in reverse by 7. QP_{xP}, B_{xP}. 8. P_{QN4}.

7. KP_{xP} BK₂
Now the game is in the Panov-Botvinnik line with White having played P_{QR3} which will be no use if he cannot play PB₅ and P_{QN4}.
8. B_{Q3}
The critical 8.PB₅ is met by 8...NK₅.
9. Q_{B2}, P_{K_{B4}}.10.P_{QN4} BB₃ and Black stands well. The text brings about a position in which the P_{QR3} is of value, but White loses a move with the B. to achieve this.

8. P_{xP}
9. B_{xP} O-O
10. O-O ...
We have now a Nimzo-Indian! (col.51, M.C.O. 9th) except that Black has gained a move. As compensation, White has the fact that his P_{QR3} makes Black's N_{Q_{B3}} misplaced since it cannot manoeuvre to

the key Q₄ square via Q_{N5}.

10. P_{QR3}
Black uses his extra move to prepare P_{QN4} in the hope of obtaining a good square for the N. on Q_{B5}.
11. B_{B4}
11 P_{Q5} was a surer way of equalising.

11. P_{QN4}
12. B_{N3} B_{N2}
13. P_{Q5} P_{xP}
14. B_{xP}
14. N_{xCP} is also possible. After 14...N_{xN}. 15.B_{xN}, B_{B3}, White's B_{Q5} is secure.

14. N_{xB}
better was 14.... Q_{N3}, 15.Q_{N3}, Q_{RQ1}.
16. Q_{RQ1}, B_{B4}, retaining some initiative.
15. N_{xN} B_{Q3}
16. B_{xB} ...
White had planned 16. NB_{6ch} but now realised Black would meet it by 16...Q_{xN}.
17. Q_{xB}, Q_{xP}. 18. Q_{B7} N_{Q5}! when 19. Q_{xB}, N_{K7ch} wins the B. back.

16. Q_{xB}
17. N_{K3}
Better than 17 NB₃.
Q_{N3} when Black gets attacking chances on the K-side.

17. Q_{B3}
18. Q_{Q7}
More solid was 18. Q_{K2}
18. ... N_{R4}
19. P_{QN4}
Safest was 19.Q_{Q4}, but too risky on the other hand was 19.Q_{B7}, N_{N6}. 20.Q_{xB} N_{xR}. 21. R_{xN}, Q_{xP}.

22. RQ1, QxP and White's King-side chances are insufficient compensation for Black's Q-side pawns.
 19. ... BxN
 20. PxN BK7
 Better was 20...BK5, preventing QB5.
 21. KRK1 BB5
 22. PQR4?
 22. QB5 was the last chance to equalise e.g. 22...QB6. 23. QB2, or 22...Qx1. 23. QB5! RB1. (23...QxP? 24. NxB) 24. QN4.
 22. BK3!
 White now cannot prevent Black obtaining a strong passed pawn.
 23. QQ6
 White must cover his N4 square, for if he allows PN5 Black will be virtually a pawn up.
 23. KRQ1
 24. QR3
 Somewhat better was 24. QB5, though Black retains the better chances after 24. ...QRB1.
 25. QN6, RN1! 26. QxP, PN5.
 24. RQ7
 25. PB3 QQ5
 26. Pxp RQ6
 27. QR4 QxQ
 28. RxQ Pxp
 29. RQN4
 No better is 29. RR1, PN5. 30. KB2, FN6. 31. RK2, RQ3 when Black still wins the QRP by R(3)R3.
 29. Rxp
 30. NB4 ...
 Very pretty. Of course the Knight cannot be taken either way because of the back rank mate.
 30. RR1
 31. NK3 ...
 White had thought he was going to force a draw by 31.NN6, RR4. 32.NB4 but now realised that Black

planned 31. NN6, RR7.
 32. RxP, R(6)Q7. 33. RN5, PKR3! 34. RN3, RR3, winning the N. e.g. 35. RN1, R(7)Q3. or 35. NB8, BxN.
 36. RK8ch, KR2. RxB, RR8ch and mates.
 These possibilities are very pretty.
 31. BQ2
 32. KB2 RK1
 33. RK2 PB3
 34. NB2 RQ4
 35. Rxxch BxR
 36. KK3 KB2
 37. PB4 BQ2
 38. NQ4 KK2
 39. NK2 BB3
 40. NB3
 White seeks more active play but this move is an error in a difficult position. But Black must play very exactly to take advantage of it.
 40. ... RR4
 41. PN4 RR6ch!
 Not 41...RxP when White gets good drawing chances, by 42. Nxp, BxN. 43. RxB, RN7, 44. PN5
 42. KQ4 RB6!
 Now White must give up his attack on the QNP. If 43. Nxp, RxPch. 44. KB5, RxR.
 45. KxR, BxN. 46. KxB, KQ3 and wins.
 43. NK2 KQ3!
 Not 43...RB7. 44. KB5, RxN. 45. KxB, RxP.
 46. RxP, RN7, 47. PN5, Now White is in zugswang.
 44. RN1
 or 44. PKR4, RR6.
 45. PR5, RR5.
 44. RB7
 45. KK3 RxP
 46. NQ4 RR6ch
 47. KB2 KB4
 48. NK6ch KN3

49. Nxp RB6ch
 50. KK2 RxP
 51. NR5 RxP
 52. Nxp RN2
 53. KK3 RB2
 54. NR5 RB6ch
 55. KQ4 RB4
 56. NN7 RQ4ch
 57. KB3 ...
 Not 57. KK3, RN4. 58. NK6, RK4ch.
 57. PR4?
 Black allows the White Rook to get behind the KRP, making his task much harder. Correct was 57.... RN4! 58. NK6, RN6ch. 59. KQ4, PR4. 60. RKB1, BB6. 61. KK3, BN5ch. 62. KB4, RQ6 when the White Rook is still passive, and Black wins with the QNP.
 58. RN1 PR5
 59. RN6 PR6
 60. RR6 RN4
 61. NK6 RN6ch
 62. KN4 RN5ch
 63. KB3 PN5ch
 64. KN2
 Loses quickly. Trickiest but just insufficient in 64. KN3, BQ4ch. 65. KR4, BxN (best). 66. Rxbch, KB4. 67. RKR6, RN6. 68. RR5ch, KB5. 69. RR4ch, KB6. 70. RxP, PR7. 71. RR4, RN5ch. winning.
 64. RN7ch!
 65. Resigns
 Because of 65. KN3, PR7. 66. NQ4, PR8=Q. 67. RxQ, RN6ch winning the Rook.

White
 J.R. Phillips
 A.L.
 (Notes by J.R.P.)

English Open

1. PQB4 PE
 2. NQB3 NO
 3. NB3 PB
 4. PQ4 PR

This is probably very good variation that Black has. The NQB3 prevents from bolstering advanced centre and PQ4. Consequently the Black centre be maintained as it is destroyed game collapses.
 5. NQ2 N
 Or 5...NxQP. 6. PK3 B
 Better is 6... White still stands after 6. QN3, O BxN. 8. QxB.
 7. BK2 O
 8. O-O P
 9. PB3!
 The Black centre be maintained.
 10. Nxp, BN2. 11. NN1. 12. NQ4 le Black in a mess sacrifices a Pa unsuccessful at freedom.
 9. P
 10. N(2)xKP P
 11. Bxp B
 12. PQ5 N
 13. QQ2 P
 14. QRK1 B
 15. BQ4 B
 Hoping to exchange both White Knights prevent them reaching K6.
 16. NN3 B
 17. PB4 M
 18. BQ3 .

White Black
 J.R. Phillips A.L. Fletcher
 (Notes by J.R. Phillips)

English Opening.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. PQB4 | PK4 |
| 2. NQB3 | NQB3 |
| 3. NB3 | PB4 |
| 4. PQ4 | PK5 |

This is probably not a very good variation that Black has chosen. The NQB3 prevents Black from bolstering his advanced centre by PQB3 and PQ4. Consequently the Black centre cannot be maintained and when it is destroyed Black's game collapses.

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| 5. NQ2 | NKB3 |
| Or 5...NxQP. | 6.N(2)xKP. |
| 6. PK3 | BK2 |

Better is 6...BN5 but White still stands better after 6. QN3, 0-0. 7.PQ5, BxN. 8. QxB.

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 7. BK2 | 0-0 |
| 8. 0-0 | PQN3 |
| 9. PB3! | |

The Black centre cannot be maintained. 9...PxP. 10. NxP, BN2. 11.PQ5, NN1. 12. NQ4 leaves Black in a mess, so he sacrifices a Pawn in an unsuccessful attempt for freedom.

- | | |
|-------------|-----|
| 9. | PB5 |
| 10. N(2)xKP | PxP |
| 11. BxP | BN2 |
| 12. PQ5 | NK4 |
| 13. QQ2 | PQ3 |
| 14. QRK1 | BB1 |
| 15. BQ4 | BB4 |

Hoping to exchange off both White Knights to prevent them reaching K6.

- | | |
|---------|--------|
| 16. NN3 | BN3 |
| 17. PB4 | N(4)N5 |
| 18. BQ3 | |

White tries to weaken his opponent's white squares further by exchanging off the QB.

- | | |
|----------|-----|
| 18. | QQ2 |
|----------|-----|

Probably best. The PKN3 holds Black's KB4 which would also be invaded by a White N. after 18...BxB.

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 19. QxB. | |
| 19. BxB | PxB |
| 20. QQ3 | KB2 |
| 21. RK6 | QRK1 |
| 22. PKR3 | NR3 |
| 23. R(1)K1 | BQ1 |
| 24. QNK4! | KN1 |

Or 24...RxB. 25. PxRch, KxP. (25...QxP.

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 26. NN5ch.) | 26.NB5ch |
| or 24...NxN. | 25.QxN, |
| BB3. | 26.BxB,PxB. |
| 27. PB5, | PKN4. |
| 28.NR5, | |
| 25. NN5 | NR4 |

Loses at once but Black's position is hopeless.

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| 26. NxN | PxN |
| 27. QR7 mate. | |

White Black
 A.L. Fletcher R.J. Sutton
 (Notes by O. Sarapu and J.R. Phillips.)
King's Indian Defence.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. PQB4 | NKB3 |
| 2. NQB3 | PKN3 |
| 3. PKN3 | BN2 |
| 4. BN2 | 0-0 |
| 5. NB3 | PQ3 |
| 6. PQ4 | PB4 |
| 7. PQ5 | PK4 |

Already Black changes his plan, moving to play on the K-side and blocking his KB. More in accordance with PB4 was immediate Q-side play with NR3 or PQR3.

- | | |
|--------|------|
| 8. 0-0 | |
|--------|------|

More active is 8.PxPep e.g. 8....BxP. 9. NKN5. threatening 10. BxNP. Or 8....PxP. 9. 0-0, PQ4. 10.PxP, PxP. 11.NKN5! After the quiet text Black gets chances of K-side play.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 8. | NK1 |
| 9. PK4 | NQ2? |

All Black's subsequent troubles spring from this move.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Better is 9...PKB4. | |
| Black need not fear | |
| 10. NN5, PB5. | 11.NK6, |
| BxN. | 12. PxB, NB2! |
| 10. NK1. | PB4 |
| 11. NQ3 | N(2)B3 |

As a result of his 9th, Black finds it hard to continue his K-side play. The NQ2 has nowhere to go. On Q2 it blocks the QB, but on KB3 it leaves the NK1 without a good square for K-side play.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 12. PB3 | PQR3 |
|---------|------|

Another switch of plan. Black reverts to Q-side play, but now this is bad since he has spent so much time on the K-side.

Better was NR4. Note how white uses his spatial advantage to place his pieces on the best available squares ready to meet Black's play on either side.

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 13. BK3 | BQ2 |
| 14. PQR4? | |

White should already have taken the initiative on the Q-side with 14. PQN4! PN3.

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 15. PQR4. | Now Black |
|-----------|-----------|

could have blocked the Q-side by PQR4 and then returned to the K-side. Giving up the QN5 square is of no consequence to Black.

14. NB2?
 15. PR5! RN1
 16. PQN4! PXP
 17. NXP NR1

The N. still has nowhere to go. This is the final retribution for his 9th move. Black is concerned with preventing BN6.

18. QQ3
 More accurate was PB5.
 18. ... RB1
 19. KRB1
 Now White has to prepare PB5.
 19. ... QB2

Better was 19...QK2 hindering PB5. If then 20. PB5, PXP. 21. PQ6, QK3! After the text white finishes off very powerfully.

20. PB5! NK1
 Or 20. ...PXP. 21. PQ6, QN1. (or QQ1). 22. QB4ch, KR1. 23. BXP.

21. PB6! PXPBP
 22. QPXP BK3
 23. N(3)Q5 QB2
 24. QXP N(R)B2
 25. QN7 NB3
 26. PR6 BxN
 27. NxB N(3)xN
 28. PxB RN1

- Or 28. ...QXP. 29. BN6, NR1. 30. PB7, NxB.
 31. QxN winning.
 29. PR7! RR1
 30. QRN1 NXP
 31. QxR Resigns.

Possibly a little premature. After 31.. RxQ white must still play with great accuracy to force the win. Best appears 32. RN8ch, QB1. 33. R(1)N1, NB2. 34. R(1)N7! QB1!

35. RxN, RxR. 36. RxQch RxR. 37. BKB1 and wins. Of course of 33...NxB, 34. RxR, QxR. 35. RN8ch wins.

J.B. Kay White
 R.J. Sutton Black

(Notes by R.J. Sutton).

1. PK4 PK4
 2. NKB3 NQB3
 3. BN5 PQR3
 4. BR4 NKB3
 5. O-O BK2
 6. RK1 PQN4
 7. BN3 O-O
 8. PB3 PQ4!?

My policy in this tournament was to attack at all costs, in an attempt to cover up a complete lack of preparation. Only in this game did it pay dividends.

9. PXP NXP
 10. NXP NxB
 11. RxN PB3
 12. PQ4 BQ3
 13. RK1 QR5
 14. PN3 QR6
 15. BK3 ...

So far is "book" in the celebrated Marshall counter-gambit. Black's next is an innovation whose point is that the exchange of B for N on d5 would leave the Black Bishop strongly placed. It is probably not better than the usual 15...BKN5, but it presents the opponent with new problems.

15. BK3!?
 16. QQ3 PKB4!
 17. BKB4?

Already, with this tempting move, he goes wrong. Post mortem analysis showed that 17. PKB4 or 17.QB1 were better alternatives.

17. NxB
 18. BxBch KR1!
 19. QB1 QR3!

White, who thought that he was achieving welcome simplifications, now finds himself in grave difficulties. Not good is 20.PxN RB3. 21.BQ7, RN3ch. 22. KR1, QxP. 23. QR3, RR3. 24.QN3, RxPch. 25.KN1, QR3 etc.

20. BQ7 QRQ1
 21. BXP NR6ch
 22. KN2 B5
 23. BB3!

He has found a resource! Has Black's attack now come to a standstill? No, for with the next forcing line Black keeps up the attack quickly enough to prevent White's undeveloped forces from coming to the rescue.

23. PXP
 If 24. BPXP, 24... PN4 is equally strong, e.g. 25.QQ3, PKN5. 26.BXP, RB7ch. 27.KR1, RxPch! etc.

24. RPXP PN4!
 25. RK2 PKN5
 26. BXP NB5ch!
 27. PxN

There was little hope in 27 KN1, NxB. 28.QxN, QRK1. 29. QQ2, QN3 and the force of Black's attack is not weakened.

27. ... RxP
 28. PB3 R1KB1
 29. QR1

Not much better was 30. QN1 with a similar conclusion to the text.

29. ... RxBch
 30. PxB QB5!
 The final point -

- mate cannot
 31. RK5
 32. KR2
 Resigns.

This game made my many losses in tournament, but that after White's plausible but 17th move, both made the utmost of their respective resources, resulting in a denouement of surprises.

DUNED
Story

A. GRADE

- 1.-G.G. Haase
2. R.A. Rasa
- 3.-T. van Dijk
- 4.-Dr. R. Gardner
5. R.S. Watt
- 6.-L. Amies
- 7.-M.R. Foord

B. GRADE

1. R. Rimming
- 2.-G. Kerr
3. B. Koutsta
- 4.-D. Stewart
- 5.-W. Chandler
6. J. Garrett
7. W. Hunsche
8. B. Knuckey
- 9.-B. Patters
10. S. Barnett

Graham Haase and played some made rather sh except L. Amies throughout the four of the loc overcome the tw Gardner, playi ament for many not others, by Watt and I were

- mate cannot be avoided.

31. RK5 QxPch

32. KR2 RB7ch

Resigns.

This game made up for my many losses in the tournament, but I think that after White's plausible but mistaken 17th move, both sides made the utmost of their respective resources, resulting in a denouement full of surprises.

DUNEDIN EASTER OPEN TOURNAMENT

Story by Malcolm Foord.

<u>A. GRADE</u>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Score
1.-G.G. Haase		0	1	1	1	1	1	5
2. R.A. Rasa	1		1	1	1	0	1	5
3.-T. van Dijk	0	0		1	1	1	1	4
4.-Dr. R. Gardner	0	0	0		$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	2
5. R.S. Watt	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$		1	$\frac{1}{2}$	2
6.-L. Amies	0	1	0	0	0			$1\frac{1}{2}$
7.-M.R. Foord	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$		$1\frac{1}{2}$

<u>B. GRADE</u>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Score
1. R. Rimmington		1	1	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	6
2.-G. Kerr	0		$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	-	-	1	-	$4\frac{1}{2}$
3. B. Koutstaal	0	$\frac{1}{2}$		-	-	-	1	1	1	1	$4\frac{1}{2}$
4.-D. Stewart	-	0	-		1	1	0	1	-	-	$3\frac{1}{2}$
5.-W. Chandler	0	0	-	0	1	-	-	-	1	-	$2\frac{1}{2}$
6. J. Garrett	0	0	-	0	0	1	-	-	1	-	2
7. W. Hunsche	0	-	0	1	-	0	-	-	1	-	2
8. B. Knuckey	0	-	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	-	-	-	0	1	2
9.-B. Patterson	-	0	0	0	0	-	-	1	-	1	2
10. S. Barnett	-	-	0	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0

Graham Haase made a welcome return to form, and played some very good games. Bob Rasa made rather short work of all his opponents except L. Amies, playing very vigorous chess throughout the tournament. Tom van Dijk beat four of the local players, but was not able to overcome the two top Dunedin players. Dr. Gardner, playing in his first A. Grade tournament for many years, surprised himself, but not others, by picking up two points. Bob Watt and I were below the form that we are

(occasionally at any rate) capable of producing. Lindsay Amies, playing in his first senior tournament scored a great success in his win against Bob Rasa. The B. Grade winner, Richard Rimmington, finished well clear of the field, but in his game with Bob Koutstaal the latter was in a position to win and gave the game away by one bad move. Otago schoolboy Grant Kerr and Bob Koutstaal both played some good chess to share second place.

This tournament was enjoyed by the contestants, and the Otago Club will probably be making it an annual event. If it is to be held again next year, word will go out to clubs earlier than it did this year.

DUNEDIN EASTER TOURNAMENT.
TOURNAMENT BOOK CONTAINING ALL A GRADE AND A SELECTION OF B. GRADE GAMES, ANNOTATED BY R. RASA AND G. HAASE. PRICE 3/- POST FREE FROM SECRETARY, OTAGO CHESS CLUB, 39 PARK STREET, DUNEDIN.

N.Z. CHAMPIONSHIP 1962-63

Q.G.D. Exchange Variation

Notes by R. Chapman

In recent years, Black has been getting such a bashing in the Exchange Variation of the Q.G.D. that the masters now tend to avoid 1....P-Q4. White's chances over the board are excellent, and the slightest slip by Black can result in nameless horrors, as here.

R.D. Clarke - T. Van Dijk

1. N-KB3 P-Q4; 2. P-Q4 P-K3; 3. P-B4 N-KB3; 4. N-B3 P-B3.

Giving White the chance to transpose into the Meran, now thought to be rather inferior for Black, and therefore less flexible than 4....B-K2, or 4....B-N5 (The Ragozin variation, still regarded as a safe equaliser.)

5. B-N5 QN-Q2.

Or 5....PxP, a line first analysed by Botvinnik, and so complicated that a definite verdict has yet to be reached.

6. PxP

The best way of dealing with an intended Cambridge Springs - don't let it spring.

6. KPXP; 7. P-K3 B-K2; 8. Q-B2
More accurate than 8 B-Q3, when Black equaliser at once with 8....N-K5!

8. O-O

Hardly a mistake, but by castling now, Black precludes himself from playing either of the two strong defensive lines:

- (a) 8.... N-B1; 9 B-Q3, N-K3; 10 B-R4, P-KN3; 11 P-KR3! N-N2; 12 O-O-O. B-KB4! with an infinitesimal advantage to White.

- (b) Capablanca's 8....P-KR3 followed byO-O, N-K1,N-Q3, QN-B3,QN-K5 and in some lines N-B5, keeping a grip on C4 and E4. White has to play very precisely to make progress against this.

9. B-Q3 P-KR3?

But this is a bad mistake - if at all, this move must be played before castling. As it is, he could have played 9.... R-K1, 10 O-O, N-B1; 11 QR-N1! P-KN3; 12 P-QN4, P-QR3; 13 KR-B1, N-K3; 14 B-R4, N-N2; 15 P-QR4, B-B4! with approximate equality (Filip-Olafsson, Helsinki 1952). The idea is to blunt the force of Whites Q-side operations by exchanging both pairs of bishops.

10. P-KR4.

Of course! With this move, not playable after 8....P-KR3; White announces his intention of O-O-Oing and a K-side pawn storm. Yet, had he been so inclined, he might just as well continued with the minority attack B-R4, O-O, QR-N1, P-QN4 etc., with excellent prospects.

- 10 R-K1

Now threatening 11.... PxB

11. B-KB4 N-B1

Necessary to hold up P-KN4, which was already a threat: 12 P-KN4! NxP; 13 R-KN1 and if now 13 QN-B3; 14 N-K5, NxN; 15 PxN, N-Q2; 16 BxP winning.

12. O-O-O

12 P-KN4 is not now playable e.g. 12.... NxP; 13 R-KN1 and now not 13.... P-B3; 14 N-Q2! Leaving Black no satisfactory answer to the threat of 15 P-B3, but 13.... BxP! throwing

White on the
12. B-KN5
Loss of time
be prevented
ter, therefore
mixing it on
.... P-QR4,
P-QN4,
some play a
exposed K,
would serio
is uncertain
13. QR-N1 P-QR
Preparing h
theless too
not be part
the immedia
14. N-K5 P-B
16. P-KN4 PxP
The last ch
16 P-B
After the t
in the cent
rather impo
17. PxP KN-Q2
To answer P
18. Q-R2(?)
A little to
it. It wo
to secure h
with 18 K-N
lies to his
18 NxN;
P-R5?
Rules out .
to P-K5, bu
next
20. P-CN
Which Black
tunately fo
to be playe
21 PxR, Q-R
R-B1; 23 K-Q
25 R-QB1, Q
BxQ after w
any winning
Black, who
White's pos
weaknesses,

White on the defensive.

12. B-KN5

Loss of time, as P-KN4 cannot be prevented indefinitely. Better, therefore, was to start mixing it on the Q-wing with P-QR4, P-RS, P-QN4, Q-R4, P-N5 with some play against White's rather exposed K, though whether this would seriously embarrass White is uncertain.

13. QR-N1 P-QR3

Preparing his next, but nevertheless too slow - B-QN5 would not be particularly strong after the immediate P-B4.

14. N-K5 P-B4; 15. P-B3 B-K3;
16. P-KN4 PxP.

The last chance positionally was 16 P-B5 and 17 P-QN4. After the text White is secure in the centre, and Black looks rather impotent on the Q-side.

17. PxP KN-Q2.

To answer P-NS with P-KR4.

18. Q-R2(?)

A little too keen to get on with it. It would have been better to secure his King's position with 18 K-N1. This also applies to his 20th.

18 NxN; 19. BxN R-B1; 20. P-R5?

Rules out P-KR4 as an answer to P-NS, but overlooking Black's next

20. P-QN4?

Which Black also overlooks, fortunately for White. Crying out to be played was 20 RxNch! 21 PxR, Q-R4 and if 22 Q-B2, R-B1; 23 K-Q2, RxP! 24 QxR, B-N5; 25 R-QB1, QxRPch and 26 BxQ after which it seems that any winning chances, are with Black, who gets QxP for 2 R's. White's position is full of weaknesses, and Black can pene-

trade with his Q, unravel his minor pieces, and advance his Q-side passed pawns.

21. K-N1 P-B3; 22. B-N3.

A little more accurate was 22 B-KB4, threatening 23 B-N6; NxR; 24 PxN opening the KR-file with the threat of 25 BxRP, PxR; 26 QxP etc.

22. R-B3; 23. P-B4! BxP.

or else 24 P-N5 is crushing.

24. P-B5 B-B6.

What else? If 24 N-R2; 25 B-KB4, B-B6; 26 BxRP transposes into the game.

25. B-KB4 BxR; 26 BxRP N-R2.

There is no longer a defence - Black's K-side pieces are virtually stalemated.

27. RxPch K-R1; 28. QxB R-N1;
29. R-N6 R-Q3; 13. N-K2!

Introducing another piece into the attack.

30. N-N4; 31. N-B4 N-K5;
32. N-K6.

With a stranglehold: Black cannot return the exchange - White will rearrange the pieces on the KN file with unavoidable mate.

32. RxN; 33. PxR N-B7;
34. Q-B3 NxR; 35. QxN RxR; 36. PxR B-B1.

Winds up the game quickly, but there was no hope.

37. BxB K-N1.

For if 37 QxB; 38. Q-R3 ch, and 39 Q-R7 mate.

38. Q-R3!

The neatest finish.

38. KxB; 39. Q-R8ch K-K2;
40. QxQch KxQ; 41. P-N7 Resigns.

Comments from readers are invited on Mr Chapman's note to move with which we do not entirely agree.

Editor.

Round 6.

Notes by Tvan Dijk
White: T. van Dijk
Black: L. Esterman
Richter Opening

1. P-Q4 N-KB3; 2. N-QB3 P-Q4; 3. B-N5.

This is the Richter opening. After some extensive analysis before the game I came to the conclusion that it does not give White sufficient chances against good counterplay. But, being not up-to-date in opening theory I chose this opening because I had had some success with it against Esterman at previous occasions. Now 3.... P-KR3 is a real poser for White.

3. B-B4; 4. P-KB3 P-KR3.

This is not quite so good now.

5. BxN KPxB; 6. P-K4 PxP; 7. PxP B-N3; 8. N-B3 B-N5; 9. B-Q3 O-O; 10. O-O B-KR4.

White's centre is vulnerable but this is not the best way to put it under pressure. R-K1 was better.

11. QN-K2! R-K1; 12. P-B3 B-Q3; 13. N-R4 P-KN3; 14. P-KR3?? A miscalculation.

Better Q-K1 with interesting complications. The move loses a pawn.

14. P-KB4! 15. P-K5 forced QxN; 16. PxP PxP; 17. Q-Q2 BxN; 18. BxB K-N2;

N-B3 was better.

19. B-B3 N-B3; 20. QR-K1 R-K2? 21. RxB QxR; 22. R-K1 Q-B3; 23. BxN PxP; 24. Q-K3 R-QN1; 25. P-QN3 R-N2; 26. P-B4 Better P-KN3; 26. P-B5; 27. Q-K4 P-N4; 28. QxQEP!

It took a bit of courage to do this as the white King will have to move away into the corner. But otherwise Black will slowly crush White with the extra pawn.

28. QxQEPch; 29. K-R1 Q-B7; 30. R-K8

And now Black must be very careful himself Q-B8 - K2 and RN3 Q-R8 give White good chances especially with Black in time pressure.

30. R-N1!!

Certainly the safest; it forces the draw by perpetual check immediately.

Round 8.

Notes by van Dijk
White: T. van Dijk
Black: A. Feneridis
Kings-Indian Defence

1. P-Q4 N-KB3; 2. P-QB4 P-KN3; 3. N-QB3 P-Q3; 4. P-K4 B-N2; 5. P-B3 O-O; 6. B-K3 N-B3.

Feneridis has his own ideas about this opening; this move is very well playable instead of QN-Q2.

7. Q-Q2 P-K4; 8. P-Q5.

KN-K2 was to be considered

8. N-K2; 9. O-O-O P-QR3; 10. P-KN4 B-Q2; 11. K-N1? (Better B-R6;) 11. Q-N1; 12. P-KR4? P-KR4! 13. PxP NxP; 14. B-R3 BxB.

At least White can exchange his bad bishop but still Black's attack comes first.

15. NxB P-QN4; 16. P-B5 P-R4; 17. P-B6 P-R5; 18. N-K2 P-N5; 19. QR-KN1 Q-N4; 20. N-N3 N-B5; 21. NxN PxN; 22. BxP.

White realises the danger involved in his play and Black's king's bishop is going to be very powerful. But at least White has some attack on the king's wing now, even though it may be too slow.

22. P-R6; 23. P-N3 R-R4?

Black intends knight for this plan in have been s is still dou attack would that extra

24. B-K3? (Bette NxEP; 25. PxN R-R3; 27. K-Q1 R-B6.

White must here and P-ature.

29. K-B2 P-KB4

After the g "Of course I later I forg loses quickl even B-Q4.

30. RxN (de QxP; 32. R-QB1 P-B4; 34. B-N5 P-B5; 36. PxP P

This puts an plans of fis waters. Th agony; Blac another 22 m in one was u

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Notes

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French Defence

1. P-K4 P-K3; 2 N-KB3; 4. P-K5 P-QB4 6. P-QB3 P-KB3; 8. N-B4

Unusual - be

- (a) 9. Q-R5 PxP 11. ellent c

- (b) 9. N-B3 N(2) xN; Keres-P1

- (c) 9PxP! Qx 11. O-O NxN; 13. BxBch Kx 16. P-B4

Black intends to sacrifice his knight for two pawns and with this plan in mind R-R3 would have been stronger. But it is still doubtful whether his attack would have won, with that extra tempo.

24. B-K3? (Better P-R5;) 24. NxBP; 25. PxN Q-K4; 26. K-B2 R-R3; 27. K-Q1; RxF; 28. K-K2 R-B6.

White must be extremely careful here and P-KR5 would be premature.

29. K-B2 P-KB4? 30. NxF!

After the game Feneridis said: "Of course I saw NxF but then later I forgot about it." PxF loses quickly after RxB ch or even B-Q4.

30. RxN (desperation;) 31. PxF QxP; 32. R-QB1 R-Q6; 33. Q-K2 P-B4; 34. B-N5 P-Q4; 35. K-N2 P-B5; 36. PxF P-N6; PxF!!

This puts an end to Black's plans of fishing in troubled waters. The rest is sheer agony; Black played on for another 22 moves when mate in one was unavoidable.

Round 10.

Notes by C. Evans

Evans-Nyman

French Defence-Tarrasch Variation

1. P-K4 P-K3; 2. P-Q4 P-Q4; 3. N-Q2 N-KB3; 4. P-K5 KN-Q2; 5. B-Q3 P-QB4 6. P-QB3 N-QB3; 7. N-K2 P-KB3; 8. N-B4 PxF.

Unusual - best is Q-K2 e.g.

(a) 9. Q-R5 ch Q-B2! 10. B-N6 PxB 11. QxR KBxF with excellent compensation.

(b) 9. N-B3 PxF; 10. N(3) xKP N(2) xN; 11. PxF P-KN3! + Keres-Fine 1937.

(c) 9PxF! QxP 10. N-B3 PxF; 11. O-O N(Q2)-K4; 12. NxF NxF; 13. B-N5ch B-Q2 14. BxBch KxB; 15. R-K1 R-K1; 16. P-B4! +

9. Q-R5ch K-K2.

If P-N3 10. BxP,K-K2 11. NxF Q-N3 12. PxF or 11 Q-R4 12. N-N3.

10. N-N6ch PxF 11. QxR P-K5 12. BxF

Pointless KB-N5 should win easily enough.

12. PxB 13. NxF N-B3 14. B-N5 K-B2 15. BxF PxB 16. PxF B-N2 17. Q-R3 (to stop Q-Q6) 17. Q-Q4 18. N-Q6ch K-B1 10 O-O QxP 20 NxB RxN 21. QxP R-K1 22. Q-N3 P-N3 23. QR-Q1 Q-B4 24. Q-R4 Q-K3 25. P-KR3 P-KB4 26. R-Q3 Q-K5 27. QxQ RxQ 28. KR-O1 R-K2 29. PxB4.

White still has a slight material advantage, and he tries to keep the Black pieces cramped while he creates a passed pawn.

29. K-B2 30. K+B2 N-R4 31. P-QN3 N-N2 32. P-QN4 B-B1 33. P-N4 PxF 34. PxF K-B3 35. K-B3 R-K3 36. R-Q7 R-K2 37. R(7)Q5 R-K3 38. P-N5ch K-B2 39. R-Q7ch R-K2 40. P-B5 PxF 41. P-QB4.

The idea of this is to hit away any N on Q3 but as it only succeeds in losing a pawn, 41K-B4 seems better. 41P-N6ch doesn't seem to lead anywhere.

41. K-K1 42. R7Q5 R-K3 43. K-B4 BxF 44. KxF 45. P-N6 N-Q3 ch 46. K-N5 R-QB3 47. RxR BxR 48. K-R6 B-N5 49. K-R7.

Not 49 RxN BxR 50. P-N7 B-B1! and wins (!)

49. N-B4 50. P-N7 NxF 51. KxN K-K2 52. K-N6.

52 R-Q5 looks better, but the ending is difficult to win, anyway.)

52. K-K3 53. K-N5 K-K4 54. R-Q5ch K-K5.

Now the Black kings can attack the White pawns.

55. K-B6 P-R4 56. K-K6 B-B4 57.
K-Q7 B-Q5 58. K-B6 K-Q6 59. K-N5
K-B6 60. R-Q6 K-Q6 61. R-R6.

This ending looks absolutely
drawn. White stalls around
for a while, hoping to win,

61. B-B4 62. R-R5 B-N8 63.
R-R4 (Deep!) B-B7 64. R-B4 B-N1
65. K-B6 B-B4 66. K-Q5 K-B6 67.
R-B3ch K-N7 68. P-R4 K-B7 69.
K-K4 K-Q7.

White's trouble is that the
Black Bishops diagonal
e5-g1 is long enough to evade
the White King and rook.

70. R-R3 B-N8 71. R-N3 B-B4 72. ~~R-R4~~
White prepares a last trap
which luckily succeeds.

72 K-B7 73. K-B6 B-Q5 74.
R-R3 B-N8 75. P-B5 PXP????

After BXP I had hoped to play
K-Q5, B4 and try to squeeze
the Black King but later an-
alysis showed this doesn't
work (Feneridia).

76. K-N5 B-Q5 77. KXP P-B5 78.
K-N4 P-B6 79. K-B4 B-B3 80. P-R5
K-N7 81. RXP Resigns.

NEW ZEALAND RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP
1962-63

French Defence - Winawer Variation

G.V. Sumner I.R. Gordon
(Canterbury) (Wgton.)

Notes by I. Gordon

- 1. P-K4 P-K3; 2. P-Q4 P-Q4;
- 3. N-QB3 B-N5; 4. B-Q2 P-QB4;
- 5. P-QR3 BxN; 6. BxB N-KB3;
- 7. PxBP N-QB3; 8. P-K5 N-Q2; 9. ~~Q-N4-QN2~~

The alternatives were 9 ...
N/3 x P; 9 ... O-O, which is
dangerous for Black; 9 ...,
R-KN1; or 9 P-Kn3

- 10. QxNP Q-B1; 11. QxQ ch RxQ;
- 12. P-KB4 NxBP; 13. B-N4 P-N3;

White's QB is slightly "bad"
and 13 ..., NxB would open
up the QR file, to White's ^{AWAUNTAGE}

- 14. N-B3 P-QR4; 15. BxN
- Black retains the better-
placed of his knights and the
text move gives Black a strong
centre duo. The opening of
the QN file for Black soon be-
comes decisive.

- 15. ... PxB; 16. B-N5 B-Q2;
- 17. P-QR4

NxKP was threatened.

- 17. ... P-R3

Necessary, to prevent 18 N-N5,
P-R3 (18 ... R-R1 is perhaps
slightly better) 19 N-R7, R-R1
20. N-B6 ch.

- 18. P-B3 N-R2; 19. BxB ch KxB;
- 20. P-KN4 QR-N1; 21. QR-N1 N-B3;
- 22. K-Q2 P-B3; 23. PXP RXP;
- 24. K-K3 R-B2;

24 ... QR-KB1; 25. KR-KB1, RXP?
26. N-K5 ch, NxN; 27. RxR,
N-B5 ch; 28. K-B3 loses to
N-Q7 ch. White must play 28.
RxN, leading to a drawish
position White has better
chances. However, White
can avoid this line by
playing 25. QR-KB1, as
there is no knight fork
28 ... N-B7 ch.

- 25. KR-B1 K-Q3; 26. N-K5 R/2-QN2;
- 27. NxN KxN; 28. R-B2

Black is a pawn down but
has the better position.
The question is how to ex-
ploit this advantage.

- 28. ... R-N6!; 29. P-N5 P-Q5 ch;
- 30. K-K4

30. K-Q3 is no better, on
account of 30 ..., QXP.

- 30. ... QXP; 31. P-R4

Unnecessary

- 31. ... BPXP 32. PXP?

32. P-N6 is much better

- 32. ... P-B5!

- 33. R-B2

33. K-K4, P-B6; 34. R-B2
offers White better chances.

- 33. ... K-B4

If 33 ..., P-B6; 34. P-R7,
K-B4; 35. RXP ch, RxR;
36. RXP, RxR; 37. P-R8 (Q)
R-K7 mate.

- 34. K-K5 P-B6 35. K-B6 K-B5;
- 36. K-N7 R/6-N2 ch; 37. K-N6 ~~KN6~~
And White resigned in a
few moves.

White: N. Cooc

Ro

Queens Ga
Notes by

- 1. P-Q4 P-K3;
- 3. N-QB3 N-KB3;
- 5. N-B3 PXP;
- 7. BXP N-K5;
- 9. QR-B1 NxN;
- 11. B-Q3 P-KB3;
- 13. P-B4. ...

A powerful

- 13. ... O-O
- 14. P-N4 ...
attack.
- 14. ... N-B3;
- 16. K-R1 NxN;
- 18. B-B4! ...
natural loc
ever, Black
ment is fat
is necessar
played.

- 18. ... P-K4;
- 20. BxRp! P-KB3

If 20 ... P
Black choos
fence - bot
are "on" an
gain freedo

- 21. PxBP PxB;

The attach
ible had B1
move earlie
... KxB, 23
short order

- 23. Q-K4! B-B3

Stopping Px
tecting KN2
threatening

- 24. Q-N4 B-K1

Apparently
ion. Howev
some "Attac

- 25. B-N6 Q-B2

Notice beca
13th move,
not possibl

White: N. Cooper Black: O.Thomson BxB, 26. QxB, Q-B2 is not quite good enough - 27. Q-R5 begins the final combination.

Round 4

Queens Gambit Declined
Notes by N.M. Cooper

1. P-Q4 P-K3; 2. P-QB4 P-Q4;
3. N-QB3 N-KB3; 4. B-B4 P-B3;
5. N-B3 PxP; 6. P-K3 B-N5;
7. BxP N-K5; 8. Q-B2 Q-R4;
9. Q-A-B1 NxN; 10. PxN B-K2;
11. B-Q3 P-KB3; 12. O-O N-Q2;
13. P-B4.

A powerful waiting move.

13. ... O-O
14. P-N4 Initiating a strong attack.
14. ... N-B3; 15. N-K5 N-Q2;
16. K-R1 NxN; 17. BxN P-B3;
18. B-B4! ... (Tempting the natural looking reply. However, Black's poor development is fatal. 18... B-Q2 is necessary before what was played.
18. ... P-K4; 19. B-R7 ch K-R1;
20. BxRp! P-KB4

If 20 ... PxB, 21. Q-N6 wins. Black chooses the best defence - both White's Bishops are "on" and Black's pieces gain freedom.

21. PxBP PxB; 22. R-KN1 B-Q2 ...

The attach would not be possible had Black played this move earlier! Of course 22 ... KxB, 23. P-B6 ch wins in short order.

23. Q-K4! B-B3!

Stopping PxP, or P-B6, protecting KN2 square, and now threatening KxB.

24. Q-N4 B-K1

Apparently holding the position. However, White does some "Attacking Backwards"!

25. B-N6 Q-B2 ...

Notice because of Whites 13th move, Q-Q4 ch KN1 is not possible. Also 25 ...

26. Q-R5 B-N2 Forced.
27. BxB KRxB?

Black's only mistake, but after the final moves, I give White's winning combinations

28. P-B6 B-B1; 29. P-B7 R-K3;
30. R-B8 ch K-R2; 31. Q-B5 ch Resigns

After 27 ... QRxB, Whites winning method is 28. RxB!! e.g. If 28 ... KxR, 28. R-KN1 ch, K-R1 (best), 29 R-N6. Now 29 ... R-KN1, 29 ... Q-R2. 29 ... R-B2 all fail to RxRP and R-K2 fails against QxRP ch. So Black must play 28 ... QxR. He is a Rook ahead! However, 29. R-KN1 forces RxRch, 30. KxQ and White has a won ending.

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP
1962-63

Round 10

Haase v Lapin
(Notes by G.Haase)
Richters Opening.

I used this opening 1. P-Q4 NKB3 2. N-QB3 five times during the Perth Congress. Remembering that it is seldom used by N.Z. players I was a little surprised to learn that some N.S.W. players have studied it and use it often.

My inability to find my best form prevented me from doing full justice to the opening and I believe that it demands very accurate defence from Black. It is worth noting that the two wins I secured with it were in games where my opponents chose to transpose early to the French Defence.

1. P-Q4 NKB3; 2. N-QB3 P-Q4;
3. B-N5 P-K3; 4. P-K4 B-N5;
5. P-K5 P-KR3; 6. B-Q2 BxN;
7. PxB N-K5; 8. B-Q3 NxB;
9. QxN P-QB4; 10. P-KB4 P-B5?!

The Queensland Champion locks the centre and states that he will attack on the Q-side with pressure against the Pawn on B3. There was no need to hurry this decision because white can now prepare a stable defence.

11. B-K2 Q-R4; 12. N-B3 N-Q2;
13. Q-K3 N-N3; 14. P-N4 N-R5;

White does not intend to castle. His King is safe and useful on Q2.

15. K-Q2 P-QN4; 16. KR-QN1 QR-N1;
17. P-QR3 Q-Q1; 18. Q-B2 P-QR4;
19. P-R4!

White is developing a useful K-side initiative. If now P-R4 20. PXP followed by N-N5.

19. - B-Q2; 20. P-R5 Q-K2;
21. Q-R4 QxQ.

A sad decision as the knight will now support the vital advance of the KB Pawn.

22. NxQ K-K2; 23. R-KB1 P-N5;
24. RPXP PXP; 25. PXP RXP;
26. P-B5! KR-QN1

Black secures his grip on the N-file but his Q side play is too late to be effective and his knight is now misplaced.

27. PXP BXP;

If 27 - PXP? 28. N-N6 ch and the White Rook will reach B7

28. R-R3, R(1) -N2 29. N-B5 ch K-B1

If - BxN? 30. PxB and Black's QP is left pitifully weak.

30. N-Q6 R-R2; 31. R(1) - QR1 B-Q2 32. B-B3 B-Q3; 33. K-K3 P-B6;

- To prevent White's P-B3 34. B-K2 R-R1;

Black, in time trouble, finds it difficult to meet the two threats of B-N5 and N-N5.

35. B-N5 BXP; 36. RxN R(5) XR;
37. RxR RxR; 38. BxR BXP;
39. B-N3 B-N3; 40. N-N5 K-K2;
41. NXP P-B4; 42. NXP ch K-Q2;
43. B-R4 ch. Resigns.

Round 11

Notes by G. Haase

G. Koshnitsky White
(South Australia)

G. Haase Black
(New Zealand)

Reti's Opening

This opening was employed by Koshnitsky several times during the congress and was obviously well-known to him, but in view of the fact that the popular South Australian was playing well below his best form, I would have been wiser to play the opening more boldly and present him with a sharper problem. As he truthfully admitted after the game "My opponent gave me no chance to go wrong."

1. N-KB3 P-Q4; 2. P-KN3 N-KB3;
3. B-N2 P-KN3; 4. P-QN3 B-N2;
5. B-N2 O-C?

White is applying pressure on the central black squares and aims to prevent P-K4. Instead of this passive move, 5. P-B4 seems in order. If then 6. P-Q4 PXP followed by 7. NXP P-K4! or 7 BXP, N-B3.

6. C-O Qn-Q2; 7. P-Q4 P-B3;
8. QN-Q2 R-K1; 9. P-QB4 P-K4!?

A bold move Black's p... and his... pointless.

10. QPXP N-N5
12. N-Q4; QN...

An isolated... either a... or a stati... it is bla... the latter

13. R-B1 N-KB...
15. N-KB3 P-Q...
- NxN; 17. BxN

Black hope... the QB fil... grip on th...

19. Q-K2 QR-B...
- The streng... not forese...

20. ... N-R4

22. P-QR3 BxB
24. P-QN4 Q-N

Q-R5 is no...

25. RxR RxR;
27. R-B5 BxB;

I depended... ating move... an exchang... the white... retreat to... Queen endi...

29. RxR QxR;

Black is i... misses the... of the whi... diagonal i... Q - B2 or... weak spots... offer bett...

31. Q-B6! Q-K...

This pin i...

32. P-KR4 P-K...

Another mi... not the wor... threats.

A bold move, but without it Black's position is cramped and his 8th move becomes pointless.

10. QPXP N-N5; 11. PXP PXP;
12. N-Q4; QNX P;

An isolated Queen's pawn is either a dynamic strength or a static weakness. If it is black it is usually the latter.

13. R-B1 N-KB3; 14. N-N5 N-B3;
15. N-KB3 P-QR3; 16. N(5)-Q4
NxN; 17. BxN B-B4; 18. P-K3 Q-R4;

Black hopes next to contest the QB file and to secure a grip on the square K5.

19. Q-K2 QR-B1; 20. Q-N2!

The strength of this I did not foresee.

20. ... N-R4 21. KR-Q1 B-K5;
22. P-QR3 BxB, 23. NxB N-N2
24. P-QN4 Q-N3.

Q-R5 is no better.

25. RxB RxB; 26. R-QB1 Q-Q1;
27. R-B5 BxB; 28. KxB N-K3!

I depended on this liberating move which forces an exchange and compels the white knight to retreat to avoid a drawn Queen ending

29. RxB QxR; 30. N-B3 Q-B5?

Black is in time trouble and misses the way. The strength of the white Queen on the long diagonal is enormous and 30 Q-B2 or Q-Q2 to protect the weak spots Q4 and KB2 would offer better drawing chances.

31. Q-B6! Q-K5?

This pin is easily relieved.

32. P-KR4 P-KR4?

Another mistake as P-R5 is not the worst of white's threats.

33. K-R2

With the murderous threat of N-K5

33. - N-N2

34. N-N5 Q-K1; 35. Q-Q6 Q-B3;
36. Q-K7 Q-K1; 37. QxNP Resigns.

This illustrates admirably the strength of a Queen-Knight combination working in harmony against a compromised defence. After black's 31st move, all roads seem to point to defeat.

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GAMES FROM NEW ZEALAND PLAYED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr A.W.Gyles sent in the first two of the following games and on our request two games played by himself. Editor. All comments to these games are by A.W.Gyles.

H.L.James-- E.F.Miles, played in 1911-12 Championship of New Zealand.
 1.NKB3-PQ4; 2.PQ4-NKB3; 3.BB4-PK3; 4.PK3-PQN3; 5.PB4-BN2; 6.NB3-PQR3; 7.PXP-PXP; 8.BQ3-QN2; 9.O-O-BK2; 10.RB1-NR4; 11.NK2-NXB; 12.NXN-RQ1; 13.QK2-PQR4; 14.KRQ1-O-O; 15.QB2-PR3; 16.BB5-PB4; 17.NK5-PXP; 18.BR7ch.-KR1; 19.NXBch.-RXN; 20.NN6ch.-KXB; 21.NB8 ab.c -Resigns, because if KN1; 22.QR7ch.-KXN; 23.QA8 mate. Mr James was awarded the brilliancy prize for this game

E.Hicks -J.Mason Ruy Lopez
 Played in N.Z.Championship 1910-11.
 1.PK4-PK4; 2.NKB3-NQB3; 3.BN5-PQR3; 4.HB4 ?-NB3; 5.NB3-BB4; 6.O-O -PQ3; 7.PQ3-BK3; 8.NQ5-BXN; 9.BXB-NXB; 10.PXN-NK2; 11.PB4-O-O; 12.PQ4-PXP; 13.NXP-QQ2; 14.BK3-KR1; 15.QB3-NN3; 16.PQN3 -K2; 17.QN3-BN4; 18.BXB-NK5; 19.BB3-RN5; 20.QK3-KR1; 21.QQ2-RXP ch. 22.KXR (forced) QN5; 23.KR1-QB6ch; 24.KN1-NB5; 25.Resigns.

GAMES FROM THE OTAGO CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP 1962-63.

Rasa v.Esterman. Grunfeld Defce.
 1.PQ4-NKB3; 2.PQB3-PKN3; 3.NQB3-PQ4; 4.BN5-BN2; 5.NB3-PB3; 6.PK3-QR4; 7.NQ2-PXP; 8.BXN-BXB; 9.NXP-QB2; 10.QB1-BK3; 11.PQ5-BXNch.; 12.RXB-BXP; 13.PK4-BXN; 14.BXB-NQ2; 15.QN3-NK4; 16.BK2-QN3; 17.O-O -QK1; 18.RXQ-O-O-O; 19.PB4-NQ2; 20.RB1-NN3; 21.KB2-RQ7; 22.KK3-KRQ1; 23.RQ3-R(1)XRch.; 24.Resigns.

Haase v.Esterman. Richter Opening
 1.PQ4-NKB3; 2.NQB3-PQ4; 3.BN5-BB4; 4.PB3-PB3; 5.PKN4-BN3; 6.NR3-QN2; 7.NB4-QB2; 8.QQ2-PK4; 9.NXB-RFXN; 10.PK3-BQ3; 11.O-O-O - NR2; 12.PXP-NXP; 13.BB4-PKN4.; 14.BN3-O-O-O; 15.BK2-KR1; 16.PKR4-PXP; 17.RXP-NB1; 18.QQ4-QR4; 19.PKB4-BB4; 20.QR4-QXQ; 21.NXQ-BXPch. 22.KN1-N(4)N3; 23.RR2-BXP; 24.BXB-NXB; 25.BB1-N(1)K3; 26.RB2-RR1; 27.NB5-NXN; 28.RXN-PB3; 29.PN4-NK5; 30.KN2-RR7; 31.BK3-RB7; 32.RXR-NXR; 33.BB5ch.-KB2.; 34.RQ2-NK5; 35.RR2-RK1; 36.RR7-RK2; 37.PR4-KQ3; 38.RR8-KK4; 39.RR8-PR3; 40.PR5-NQ3; 41.BN6-KB5; 42.Resigns

Esterman v.Haase. Budapest Gambit.
 1.PQ4-NKB3; 2.PQB4-PK4; 3.PXP-NK5; 4.NQ2-BN5; 5.NB3-NQB3; 6.PK3-QK2; 7.PQR3-BXNch. 8.NXB-NXN; 9.BXN-NXP; 10.BB3-PQ3; 11.BK2-O-O; 12.O-O -BQ2; 13.QQ4-PB3; 14.QRQ1-BB3; 15.PQN4-PQN3; 16.PK4-KR1; 17.PB3-QRQ1; 18.RQ2-NN3; 19.BQ1-NB5; 20.BN3

A.W.Gyles-F.K.Kelling Four Knights Game.
 Played in N.Z.Championship 1911-12.
 1.PK4-PK4; 2.NKB3-NQB3; 3.NB3)NB3; 4.BN5-BN5; 5.O-O - O-O; 6.PQ3-PQ3; 7.BN5-BXN; 8.PXB-NK2; 9.NR4-BK3; 10.PKB4-PB3; 11.BR4-QR4 (See the cause of his trouble.); 12.PXP-QXP; 13.QQ2-QRQ1; 14.PQ4-QR4 (The KP cannot be taken); 15.RXN-QXB (PXR loses quickly by 16.BXP followed by QR6); 16.RXB-PAR; 17.BXN-QR4; 18.BXQR and wins.

R.J.Barnes- A.W.Gyles. Ruy Lopez.
 Played in the 1911-12 N.Z.Championship.
 Mr Barnes had held the N.Z.championship five times and used to consider the Classical Defence to the Ruy Lopez as hopeless. Knowing this I played it in the hope he would over-reach himself. He endeavoured to stop me from castling and gradually drifted into a hopeless game. In those days the rate of play was 15 moves per hour and he actually exceeded his time limit when he made his 30th move and resigned. I did not want his R's Pawn on move 27. It would only lose time for the final assault. His position for the last few moves was hopeless."

1.PK4-PK4; 2.NKB3-NQB3; 3.BN5-BB4; 4.PB3-PB4; 5.PQ3-PQ3; 6.O-O PXP; 7.PXP-NB3; 8.BQB4-BKN5; 9.PQR4-PQR3; 10.PQN4-BN3; 11.QQ3-BXN; 12.QXB-NK2; 13.BKN5-NN3; 14.NQ2-QQ2; 15.BXN-RQ1; 16.BK2-RXB; 17.QN3-NB5; 18.BN4-QB2; 19.PR3-PKR4; 20.BB3-RN3; 21.QR4-KQ2; 22.KR2-PB3; 23.PN4-BQ1; 24.QN3-PR5; 25.QN1-BN4; 26.QRQ1-RKBL1; 27.KR1-RB3; 28.BN2-NK7; 29.PKB4-NXQ; 30.Resigns

-KR1; 21.QK3-NN3; 22.QB2-BQ2; 23.R(1)Q1-BK3; 24.BR4-RKBL1; 25.QQ4-RQ1; 26.BB6-NK4; 27.BQ5-PQB4; 28.QB2-NXQBP; 29.BXN-BXB; 30.RXP-KRQ1; 31.PXP-PXP; 32.QXP-RXR; 33.QXR-QXQ; 34.RXQ-BN4; 35.PB4-KN1; 36.KB2-KB2; 37.KK3-RK1; 38.BN4-PQR3; 39.RN6-RQ1; 40.PK5-RQ6ch. 41.KK4-RQ8; 42.PK6ch-KK1; 43.Pb5-PKR4; 44.BQ6-RK8ch.; 45.KB3-Rb6ch. 46.KN3-Resigns.

Tasmanian Championship. 1962

(See game Filipov -Dely on page 100)

Phillips-Walber. Q.G.D.

1.PQ4-NKB3; 2.PQB4-PK3; 3.NQB3-PB3; 4.PK3-BK2; 5.NB3-O-O; 6.BQ3-NB3; 7.O-O -PQR3; 8.PXP-BXP; 9.PK4-QB2; 10.QK2-NKN5; 11.PKR3 ? ?-NQ5; 12.Resigns.

The following the Russian weekly when the match for readers will enjoy pen is worth reading

"To forecast a ticklish matter of both sides. The much the danger the prophecy might be customary for a say in the West "A in the fact that the struggle and There is a proverb there is also a author's prediction contain a grain of to me many times heart". Ties of Botvinnik as well none of them would part. However I either Botvinnik

Botvinnik has There have been were different. there are many mor fact that today on in the old days. the standard of pl the numbers of pla almost a hundred of for almost thirty

Botvinnik, as Capablanca ahead of (Alekhine). In the the World Champion Botvinnik became r ship Match-Tournam Al Horowitz wrote participant who me not do the same th hegemony began and periods. In 1957 in 1958. The same time against Tal. mark - and at this

SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES

Before the forthcoming World Championship Match

by Dr. Max Euwe

Former World Champion

The following is a free translation of a part of an article which appeared in the Russian weekly "Ogonyok". The second part may reach our readers at the time when the match for the World Title is over. Nevertheless we do not doubt that our readers will enjoy Dr. Euwe's careful "prediction" because anything coming from his pen is worth reading - we think. Editor.

"To forecast the result of a forthcoming match or tournament is to some extent a ticklish matter. The author is expected to express his views about the chances of both sides. This, of course, is walking along a slippery path. It is not so much the danger that the author's predictions will not be fulfilled, but that his prophecy might be refuted by facts. This would not be the worst because it is customary for a prophet to make mistakes. After all he is the one about whom they say in the West "Also the prophets eat bread". The danger of prediction consists in the fact that the author by his forecasts, to a certain extent, interferes in the struggle and somehow may influence its outcome in this or that direction. There is a proverb in Holland that "Wish is the father of all thought". Possibly there is also a similar saying in the Soviet Union. The meaning of it is that the author's predictions are affected by his sympathies. Although most proverbs contain a grain of truth I must make an exception for this one. It has happened to me many times that I had to forecast the defeat of dear friends with a "broken heart". Ties of friendship bind me in an equal degree to the World Champion Botvinnik as well as to the challenger "Petrosyan". These ties are so lasting that none of them would take my judgment as a sign of a less friendly disposition on my part. However I would not like my remarks to affect in any degree the play of either Botvinnik or Petrosyan.

Botvinnik has behind him a fantastic chess career. Fifteen years at the top! There have been champions who stayed longer at the zenith of fame, but those times were different. Now they play stronger and what is even more important, nowadays there are many more distinguished players. The colossal difference lies in the fact that today one must distinguish himself from 20-30 opponents, and not 3-4 as in the old days. If it is not possible to assert with absolute certainty that the standard of play has risen in quality it is certainly possible to say so about the numbers of players. If in the Twenties there were ten grandmasters there are almost a hundred of them now. To retain membership of high society of this kind for almost thirty years is an exceptional achievement.

Botvinnik, as far back as 1936, won the Nottingham Tournament together with Capablanca ahead of the then World Champion (Euwe, Z.F.) and ex World Champion (Alekhine). In the Avro Tournament in 1938 Botvinnik was third, again ahead of the World Champion (Alekhine) and all ex World Champions (Capablanca, Euwe). Botvinnik became really invincible. His crushing victory in the World Championship Match-Tournament 1948 (The Hague - Moscow) was not a surprise to anyone. Al Horowitz wrote in his New York publication "Chess Review" - "There is one participant who made it an ordinary custom to win every tournament. Why should he not do the same this time?". Horowitz proved correct. In 1948 Botvinnik's hegemony began and lasts to this moment. It was only interrupted for two very short periods. In 1957 Botvinnik conceded the title to Smyslov and regained "his" title in 1958. The same thing happened three years later. Botvinnik lost and won - this time against Tal. He is not so young any longer - he has stepped over the fifty mark - and at this stage one's play weakens. In any case most leading players

let up slightly in their fifties. However, there is a sufficient number of exceptions. One should point out Najdorf who at the age of 53 won brilliantly a strong tournament in Havana. However first of all it is necessary to remember Lasker, who at the age of 55 won in New York one of the strongest tournaments of all time and at the age of 66 was third in Moscow behind Botvinnik and Flohr (by half a point Z.F.), and ahead of such giants as Capablanca, Spielman, Levenfish and Libienthal. (Lasker did not lose a single game in this contest. Ed.)

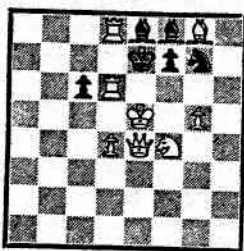
Botvinnik seems to be immunised against symptoms of old age. Who - after the match with Tal - did not think that the losing Botvinnik was finished, that he was too old to regain the title from the young genius Tal! In spite of everything it happened! Botvinnik's age will not be a decisive factor in the forthcoming match either. However, if Botvinnik enters the contest without signs of his play weakening, his opponent Tigran Petrosyan is also noted for successes not achieved by many.

(To be continued)

PROBLEM SECTION

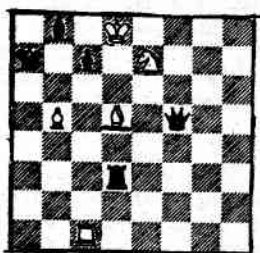
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1. REV. N. BONAVIA-HUNT
Bedford



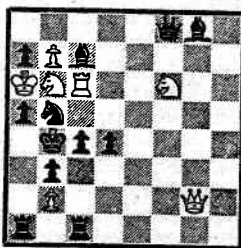
White to mate in two

2. D. BRONSTEIN



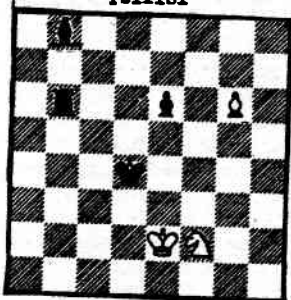
White to play and draw

3. P. VATARESCU
Bucarest



White to mate in two

4. G.A. NADAREJSHVILI
Tbilisi



White to play and draw

The problems carry three points each and the endgames six points each.

The prize to the best solver of 1. and 2. is a secondhand copy of "CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS" BY BOTVINNIK. The prize to the best solver of 3. and 4. is "KERES' BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1931-1940" BY REINFELD.

Solutions in July issue. ENTRIES 30 JUNE 1963.

We have received a number of copies of our publication. Mrs Olga Morgan, Picton. Much needed in New Zealand space. The Dec. No. was well received. Mr Neil Smith, Upper Hut, the new magazine - a really excellent publication. Perhaps especially glad to see a return Mr A.W. Gyles, N.Z. Master, Pa. the past. "The meat in your" be rather cramped. Some of the N.Z. games of 5 (we thought that this suggestion by Mr Gyles. Edit.) Mr G.V. Sumner, Christchurch, understand the terms of the Rodney Phillips. "I thought danced. That is certainly a Ted Frost in the Wellington in New Zealand, but after to fill the gap. The latest New Zealand championships the second issue of his "N received". Graham Haase, Dunedin, 1961-62 to edit this magazine. chess news." Mr P.W. Boag, Ashburton, "Con like the Botvinnik Fisher s (Please do, Mr Boag. Editor.) Rev. G.E. Scarr, Palmerston magazine. Thrilled with first Mrs M. Spens-Black, Rotorua this magazine. I always enjoyed been getting the English "C One item I found of great le to incorporate that some Mr D.G. Brunt, Auckland, Director in starting another N.Z. going for some time. How on chess and also in the N.Z.C. years ago something to this do it someone with a lot of that this applies to all our less occupied than the present Rev. A.B. Miller, Secretary Wellington taken on, but I wish you luck Mr M.R.R. Foord, Secretary, success in your publication scribe."

CORRESPONDENCE

We have received a number of letters from our subscribers, concerning the first two copies of our publication. Extracts from them follow: -

Mrs Olga Morgan, Picton. "Congratulations on your first number received. Such a monthly is much needed in New Zealand. We cannot expect "Chess World", Sydney, to give a great deal of space. The Dec. No. was well planned..."

Mr Neil Smith, Upper Hutt, N.Z.C.C.A. Championship player. "I must mention how I appreciate the new magazine—a really wonderful effort."

Dr N.E.H. Fulton, Ashburton, Vice-patron N.Z. Chess Association. "Congratulations on your excellent publication. Perhaps in the future it may be possible to improve the print. I am especially glad to see a return to the problems..."

Mr A.W. Gyles, N.Z. Master, Patron of N.Z.C.A. and one of New Zealand's greatest players in the past. "The meat in your magazine is wonderful, perhaps too much, causing the lay out to be rather cramped. Some chess magazines have games played 100 years ago. What about inserting some N.Z. games of 50 years ago... There were some good games played in those days." (We thought that this suggestion was good and have published in this copy old games sent in by Mr Gyles. Edit.)

Mr G.V. Sumner, Christchurch. "Congratulations on your noble efforts... Regret I don't quite understand the terms of problem competition". (Terms restated in March issue. Editor.)

Rodney Phillips. "I thought the material in your January issue was excellent and well balanced. That is certainly a very impressive analysis by Botvinnik".

Fred Frost in the Wellington "Evening Post". "Several chess magazines have come and gone in New Zealand, but after each break in publication another enthusiast has stepped forward to fill the gap. The latest to do so is Wellington's Z. Frankel, a regular competitor in New Zealand championships for more than ten years past, and a keen and penetrating analyst. The second issue of his "New Zealand Chess Magazine" has appeared and has been warmly received".

Graham Haase, Dunedin, 1961-62 N.Z. Champion. "I must congratulate and thank you for your decision to edit this magazine. The ones I have seen so far are full of interesting and useful chess news."

Mr P.W. Boag, Ashburton, "Congratulations on starting a very good magazine. Give us plenty like the Botvinnik Fisher story! I will give my chess order requirements in the future" (Please do, Mr Boag. Editor.)

Rev. G.E. Scarr, Palmerston Nth. "Glad to see another attempt to establish a N.Z. chess magazine. Thrilled with first two copies. All the best for the future".

Mrs M. Spens-Black, Rotorua. "... I do hope you receive the support you deserve in starting this magazine. I always enjoyed "Chess News" and was very sorry when it closed down. I have been getting the English "Chess" since, which is good, but one needs ones own for news of N.Z. One item I found of great help was "How good is your chess" specimen game. If it is possible to incorporate that some time, it would be excellent, I think.."(We think of doing so. Ed.)

Mr D.G. Brunt, Auckland, Director of Trophy Tournaments N.Z.C.C.A. "Congratulations on your courage in starting another N.Z. chess magazine. I hope you will be successful in keeping it going for some time. How on earth can you manage to find time to run it, play over the board chess and also in the N.Z.C.C.A. championship??". (An Italian diplomat said about hundred years ago something to this effect:—"Give a busy man a job and he will do it. Do not ask to do it someone with a lot of spare time, because those people are always "busy". We think that this applies to all our predecessors Messrs. Fletcher, Pobar and Frost. They were not less occupied than the present editor and yet they found the time.. Editor.)

Rev. A.B. Miller, Secretary Wellington Chess Club. "It is a tough assignment which you have taken on, but I wish you luck and success with it."

Mr M.R.R. Foord, Secretary, Otago Chess Club. "The Committee of the O.C.C. wish you every success in your publication of a chess magazine and we are encouraging our members to subscribe."

Mr N. Cooper, Christchurch, joint winner of the 1962-63 Championship Reserve of N.Z. "One or two suggestions for future issues- A few Congress games from Reserves grade and prize winning games, a summary of how the N.Z.C.A. grading list is compiled. Also perhaps the N.Z.C.A. address would be appreciated by readers...." "Having edited a small magazine myself, I fully appreciate the voluminous amount of work necessary for preparing, checking and sending each issue. I think you have done very well so far and look forward to coming issues." (Most of Mr Cooper's suggestions have been accepted. Editor)

Mr I.R. Mitchell, President, Auckland Chess League. "Your January issue was a real beauty and I would say in world class. If you can keep up this standard there should not be any difficulty".

Mr I van Felt, Te Atatu "I wish you every success in the future with your magazine which up to now has been presented in excellent fashion"

Mr T. van Dijk, Twice South Island Champion. "I like your magazine. The quality is quite good and varied. The weak point i.e. late appearance must be obvious to you... "It is better to admit and to publish only, say 6 or 9 copies per year than to get behind schedule because you will never catch up." (There is always common sense in Tom van Dijk's suggestions and this one is also not unsound. We have however a good reason to carry on with 12 copies per annum in the meantime. He is not quite right in his prediction, because we have "caught up".

Mr Les Taylor, Secretary, Auckland League. "Wishing you good luck with the magazine, my only comment is that the print is too small for comfortable reading" (We hope that most of this copy is an improvement in this respect, but would like to mention that larger print means a considerable reduction in material. Editor)

Mr N.A. Palmer, Secretary, Waikato Chess League. "Congratulations on your courage in keeping alive a chess magazine for N.Z. The only comment I would make is that an improvement in the printing would be appreciated. Some of the diagrams have been difficult to follow". (Please see comments to Mr Taylor's remarks. We would add that one of our Christchurch subscribers tries to make possible for us "letter-press" printing, but again at a considerable increase in cost and reduction in material. Editor)

Mr R.G.R. Wylie, Invercargill. "Thank you for the first two copies of the new magazine. It is good".

Mr F. Foulds Twice N.Z. Champion. "I must say your magazine is well regarded here and I think your articles are tops, as for instance the Botvinnik-Fisher endgame analysis".

Mr A. van Enckevort "May I express my pleasure in receiving a magazine again".

Last and not least there is our good friend ORTVIN SARAPU. "The magazine is improving in quality and the Botvinnik-Fisher endgame is a pearl. I hope you will continue to give some of these deep analyses in each number. The Congress description of each game I consider not very good, as it is impossible to describe correctly all games. For instance O'Callahan-Sarapu game. It was a big surprise to me when I read that O'Callahan had a winning position against me. Naturally everyone is entitled to an opinion even if it is a "pipe dream" winning position.... "Another strange description is the game van Dijk - Sutton. I had the feeling, that the position was approximately even, perhaps rather better for van Dijk, until in time trouble he let in Sutton on the first rank. Also when Feneridis lost the exchange, he was not credited with a clearly lost position, but when I lost the exchange to Evans (I sacrificed it by the way) I was evidently written off... " I mention this because there is a possibility that in future you may become involved in arguments with one or both players on whose games you comment without deep study."

Editors comments on Mr Sarapu's remarks. We publish extracts from Ortvin's letter because his opinion on chess matters will undoubtedly be appreciated by most readers. We would add that we discussed with him these remarks in private correspondence. We repeat the contents of our reply in brief: - A description of each game at Christchurch was given for the benefit of those who didn't take part in the Congress. We were told for instance, by Bill Poole, that he found the descriptions interesting. Of course they

cannot always be analysed had no time to analyse disagree however that We also agree that ding. Evans - Sarapu World". Feneridis - Sarapu be able to judge for We said that he... Mr Sarapu has shown Sarapu's analysis

U.S.A

The play off for the was won by the la Statistics from the worked out by A. Ki was reached by def There was a decision this shows that p

Of the 957 games The shortest game i Following are data of games won by Ruy Lopez - 70-41-7 2-0-4. Three Kts. Kings Gambit; 4-3-3 15-21-21. Pirc Defence Counter Defence; 4-1 Tshigorin Defence: 21-18-28. Old Indian 1-0-C. Budapest Gambit 8-5-0. K. Indian Attack The best individual Best results on board 12½ (17) each, Ullmann Board No 2. Petrosian Board No 3; Spassky (Rumania) 10 (15), Keres (USSR) 9½ (13) Second Reserve: The England: Bogdanov (West Germany), 4-5 (Yugoslavia).

The Russian "Chess" spect of size and mentioned are four

The United States ment was a 12 round Benko 9½ each. These Germany: The International followed by Hecht

cannot always be absolutely correct because of their large number and because the editor had no time to analyse them deeply. We therefore agree with Mr Sarapu on this point. We disagree however that they should have been omitted because of one or two inaccuracies. We also agree that the description of Sutton-van Dijk might have been somewhat misleading. Evans-Sarapu was based on Mr Sarapu's own analysis at Christchurch and in "Chess World", Feneridis-O'Callahan will be published with Feneridis' comments and readers will be able to judge for themselves. We did not say that O'Callahan had a winning position We said that he "blundered in a position which he could defend and maintain winning chances" Mr Sarapu has shown us that his own chances were as good as O'Callahan's. We may publish Sarapu's analysis in subsequent issues.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S.A.

The play off for the right to play in the Interzonal between Addison, Evans and Reshevsky was won by the latter.

Statistics from the Olympics: The Russian "Chess Bulletin" published interesting figures worked out by A. Kiproff (Bulgaria). 1452 games were played formally. In nine games a result was reached by default, thus leaving 1443 actually played.

There was a decision in 957 games (66.3 %) while 486 were drawn (33.7 %). Kiproff says that this shows that play was sharp.

Of the 957 games White won 527 (55 %) and Black 430 (45 %)

The shortest game i.e. 8 moves was Wade-Kintzel. Wade won. The longest game was of 146 moves. Following are data on results in various openings played. The first figure gives the number of games won by White, the second by Black and the third drawn games:-

Ruy Lopez: 70-41-72. Giucco Piano: 0-1-0. Two Knights Defence: 3-7-2. Scotch Game: 4-3-5. Four Knts. 2-0-4. Three Kts. 0-2-0. Ponziani: 1-3-2. Philidor: 1-1-0. Petrov: 1-0-1. Hungarian: 0-1-1. Kings Gambit: 4-3-3. Centre-Counter Gambit: 0-1-0. Sicilian: 92-107-78. French: 52-23-27. Caro-Kann 15-21-21. Pirc Defence (called by the Russians Ufimtsev Defence): 15-10-9. Alekhine: 4-4-1. Centre-Counter Defence: 4-1-1. Queens Gambit: 54-24-50. Queens Pawn Game: 16-19-15. Albin: 2-0-0. Tshigorin Defence: 1-0-0. Queens Gambit Accepted: 7-3-10. K. Indian Defence: 80-68-72. Nimzo-Ind. 21-18-28. Old Indian: 15-9-14. Q. Indian: 14-8-22. Blumenfeld Counter Gambit: 2-0-1. Pogosin Def. 1-0-0. Budapest Gambit: 0-0-1. Dutch Defence: 7-6-7. Catalan: 5-2-4. English Opening: 27-17-12. Reti: 8-5-0. K. Indian Attack: 6-9-3. Birds' Opening: 2-3-1. Irregular Openings: 4-0-1.

The best individual result was achieved by Geller: 10½ out of 12 or 87.50 %

Best results on board one: Olafson (Iceland) 14 (18), Najdorf (Argentina) and Penrose (England) 12½ (17) each, Ullman (Germany) and Gligoric (Yugosl.) 12 (17) each, Botvinnik 8 (12).

Board No 2: Petrosian 10 (12) Gicescu (Rumania) 8½ (12), Benko (U.S.A.) 8 (12).

Board No 3: Spassky (USSR) 11 (14), Bilek (Hungary) 10 (14) Hort (Czechoslovakia) 12 (17) Georgiu (Rumania) 10 (15), Board No 4: Sanguinetti (Argentina) and Ivkov (Yugoslavia) 13½ (16)

Keres (USSR) 9½ (13) First Reserve: Geller (USSR) 10½ (12) D Byrne (USA) 9½ (12) etc.

Second Reserve: Tal (USSR) 10 (13), Brink Clausen (Denmark) 9 (12)

England: Bognor Regis International: 1 Karaklagic (Yugoslavia), 2-3 Hecht and Bialas (West Germany), 4-5 Grosek (Yugoslavia) and Fuller (England) 6-7. Wade (New Zealand) and Musil (Yugoslavia).

The Russian "Chess Bulletin" probably the greatest chess periodical in the world in respect of size and quality has published the result of the 1961-62 New Zealand Championship. Mentioned are four players in the following order: Haase, Feneridis, Phillips and Sarapu.

The United States Open Championship in San Antonio was contested by 144 players. The tournament was a 12 round Swiss and was won by Medina (1½ ahead of grandmasters Lombardy and Benko 9½ each. These were followed by Bisguier, Byrne and Harrow 9 each

Germany: ^{THE} International Junior Tournament in Bamberg was won by Parma (Yugoslavia). He was followed by Hecht and Klemens from W. Germany

LOCAL NEWS

New Zealand Chess Association Affiliates are reminded that fees for the year ended 31 May 1963 were really due on 1 June 1962.

Entries for BLEDISLOE and BLACBURN cups close on 31 May.

ROTORUA The North Island Championship Tournament starts on 13 May 9.0 a.m. at the Rotorua Boys' High School.

AUCKLAND The officers of the Auckland Chess League for the current year are:

Ian Mitchel	- President	K. O'Halloran	- Vice-President
Leslie S. Taylor	- Hon. Sec.,	Malcolm Turner	- Hon. Treasurer
(22 Court Cres., Panmure, E.2)			

The officers of the Dominion Road C.C. for the current year are:

B. Howard	- President	R. Wilkins	- Vice-President
J. R. Phillips	- Secretary	R. Cole-Baker	- Treasurer
J. Bailey	- Club Captain	Miss V. Penniket) Management Committee
		B. Sylvan	

THE AUCKLAND CHESS CLUB Annual report for 1961-62 shows an improvement and the club's membership, finances and equipment. We have published previously the names of the past officers but the President, Mr. James O'Hanlon mentions in particular the services of Ian Mitchell as Secretary. We quote directly from the report the section dealing with tournament results, in Mr. O'Hanlon's words:

"Tournament results: The results of the various tournaments held during the year are as follows:-

Club Championship - First grade: R. J. Sutton 1, J. Van Pelt 2, M. Kolnik & G. Trundle 3; Second grade: B. Kay 1, D. Clarke 2, R. Weatherly 3; Third grade: R. Metge 1, A. Lentz 2, G. Mears, G. West and R. Irwin 3.
 Summer Cup - First grade: O. Sarapu and R. J. Sutton 1, M. Velikic 3; Second grade: W. Power 1, R. Weatherly 2, R. Wilkins 3; Third grade: M. Fasher 1, G. Edwards 2, Mrs. Wieck 3.
 Perpetual Handicap Tourney - R. Metge 1, W. Power 2, M. Morrison 3.

A notable event in the history of the club was its participation in the telegraphic match between Auckland and Sydney. The club also took part in the Bledisloe Cup tourney which was won by the Auckland Chess League. It is the first time in many years that the Cup has come to Auckland.

I would like here to congratulate Mr. Richard Sutton upon his success in sharing first place with Mr. Ortvin Sarapu in the New Zealand championships this year. I would also congratulate Master Roly Metge, the 13 year old schoolboy for having shown the greatest improvement in play during the past year and in winning the Perpetual Handicap Tourney. We have now 40 players graded in that tourney."

WELLINGTON

K. Steele	- President	J. V. T. Baker, A. Fenerdis) Vice-Presidents
S. Elmer	- Sec.Treas.	S. Kuzmicich, Z. Frankel	
		E. V. Cuff	- Club Captain

Statistics Chess Club Officers

HUTT VALLEY

Chess Club Officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Hutt Valley Chess Club were:

J. Fisher	- President	A. Kelly	- President elect
W. Ramsay	- Secretary	R. S. Kent	- Treasurer

Management Committee: Messrs. Fodor, Teece, Grant, Swift, Megaffin

Match Committee: Messrs. Teece, O'Callahan, Boyack; Auditor: A.A. K. Grant

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NELSON CHESS CLUB

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CHess BOOKS FOR SALE

(All books are secondhand unless otherwise stated. All prices include postage.)

Collections of Games by individual Masters A. Alkepine "My Best Games of Chess, 1924-37" 16/-; Emmanuel Lasker - Biography and 100 games by me of the greatest players with a foreword by A. Einstein £1 (new copy); Tarrasch "Tarrasch's Best Games of Chess", selected and annotated by Fred Reinfeld. 183 games played between 1883 and 1932 by a Master who has had a profound influence on modern chess. 20/-n.c. "My Best Games of Chess, 1905-30" by Tartakower 18/-; Translated and edited by H. Golombek: as new, and including wins from Yates, Spielmann, Capablanca, Rubinstein, Grunfeld, Alekhine, Tarrasch, Keres, Fine, etc. Reshevsky "How Chess Games are Won" 20/6 (n.c.)

Books of Match and Tournament Games etc.

"Championship Chess," by M.M. Botvinnik. Games of the 1941 match tournament for the absolute championship of the U.S.S.R. (with Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, etc.), annotated by Botvinnik as part of his preparation for his successful 1948 World Championship bid. Of special interest to those who play the Ruy Lopez, French Def., CaroKann, Q.G. Decl., King's Indian Def., Nimzovitch Def. 15/-. "World Chess Championship, 1948," by H. Golombek. One of the great chess works, with a brief history of the world championship, biographies of Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, Reshevsky and Euwe. Of special interest to those who play the Ruy Lopez and Grunfeld Defence. 16/-. "The World's Great Chess Games," edited by R. Fine, covering 300 years from Ruy Lopez and Philidor to Botvinnik and Smyslov. One of the great collections. 14/-. "Masters of the Chessboard," by R. Reti. A classic. 23/6 (n.c.) "Chess and Chessmasters," by G. Stahlberg. The Swedish grandmaster's impressions of the great players of the last 30 years, translated by Golombek. 12/6.

FINE Ideas behind chess openings. A classic. Everyones game bound to improve by reading this. 8/- "Chess Mastery by Question and Answer" by Reinfeld - 6/- Practical End-game Play by Reinfeld 5/-. Larry Evans New Ideas in Chess 11/- Horowitz and Reinfeld "How to Improve your Chess" 4/-. Chernev "Logical Chess" Every move annotated, about thirty games. Wonderful tutor for average A grade players. 16/-

Mises Manual of the End-game.

"Modern Ideas in Chess" by Reti 9/1. A classic.

Beheim and Busolen "Chess with the Masters". A beautiful collection of 100 games. 22/6 (n.c.)

We accept orders for any books, new or secondhand, not listed above.

Cont'd from page 122 -

H.V. Officers (cont'd) Delegates to League: Messrs. Cockcroft and Ramsay.

DUNEDIN Grohan Haase gave a talk in the Otago Chess Club about his experiences in Australia.

Third Playing night Because of big attendances and the coming teams tournament matches the Otago Chess Club rooms will be open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays as from May 7. The schoolboys meetings will be held as usual on Friday nights.

NELSON CHESS CLUB

President	- D. Benima	Club Captain	- L. Cook
Secretary	- R.T Baker	Committee	- A Ward & R. Cornelissen
(121 Nile St., Nelson)		Club Champions	- A Grade: R.T. Baker
B Grade: R. Cornelissen		Handicap: A. J. Cornwall	
Open Tourney: N. Cooper (Cch)		Nelson District Champion: D. Benima	

The club meets every Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Toc H rooms, Hardy Street, Nelson and visitors are always very welcome. The club puts on an annual open tourney during Queen's Birthday weekend (June 1 - 3 this year).

BOTVINNER OR PETROSYAN?



How can Mikhail Botvinnik afford to waste precious time on skiing? And what's Tigran Petrosyan, the challenger, doing with that table tennis bat? Isn't it their business to play chess?

Exactly. And that is why they are keeping physically fit.

Just imagine yourself playing a twenty-four game match for the world chess title. One day, playing White, you have to choose an opening that will give your opponent the greatest trouble, and two days later, playing Black, you have to produce a defence which will turn the game the way you want it to go. You have to do that before each game. Then come five hours of tense analytical work on scores, if not hundreds, of the likely combinations. When the game is adjourned you eat a hasty supper and then lay out the position to study all its possibilities until the wee hours.

Next day you have to look fresh. You cannot let your adversary see any trace of the sleepless night on your ingenious road to victory, or at least to saving the day with a draw.

The match for the world crown will be two long months of hard work day after day. The battle opens at the Variety Theatre in Moscow on March 23. Mikhail Botvinnik, the reigning champion, has to score 12 points to retain his title. Tigran Petrosyan, the challenger, needs 12½ to win it. Grandmaster Gideon Stalberg (Sweden) is chief umpire, and Master Harry Golombek (Britain) is his assistant.

Who will win? That is the question uppermost in the minds of chess fans today. Will Mikhail Botvinnik, now 52, retain his crown, or will he have to yield it to 34-year-old Tigran Petrosyan? Nobody so far has ventured to predict the outcome. Both have good chances. One thing is clear: the world chess crown will remain in Moscow, for both champion and challenger are Muscovites.

(FROM "SPORTS IN THE USSR")



"Why didn't you play NKN5?"
Dr Euwe to Botvinnik:

SCORE

Petrosian leading 8½:7½, when
this copy was delivered
to the printer,