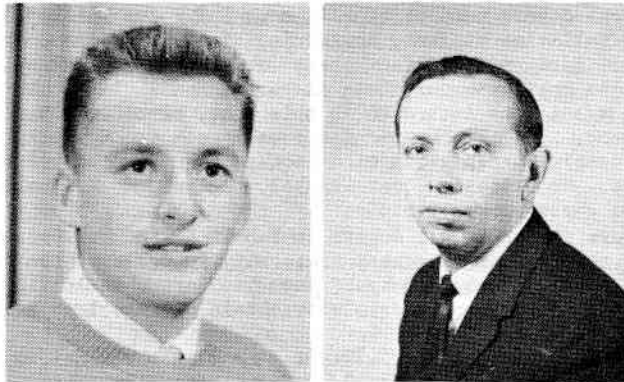


THE
NEW ZEALAND
CHESS
MAGAZINE



CONTENTS

<u>Articles and News Items</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>continued</u>	<u>Page</u>
Sarapu Fund	146	Chess in Hawke's Bay	163
Famous Book Reprint	146	Problems Section:	
Similarities and Differences by Dr. Euwe	147	New Problems, solutions to	
N.Z. Correspondence Chess Association:		March-April, May problems,	
Tournament Results	153	competition results, Ladder	
Ranking List	155	and "Problem editor wanted"	164
Best Games Award	156	<u>Games</u>	
Waikato Queen's Birthday		Court - Phillips	150
Tournament	160	Reindler - Court	151
Chess in Hastings	160	Ramsey - Taylor	152
Chess in Nelson	161	Hignett - Walker	157
HOW GOOD IS YOUR CHESS		Simpson - Moulin	158
by SARAPU	162	Patterson - Barnett	158
		Parma - Donner	162
		Eriksen - Walker	163

VOL 1 NUMBER 8 JULY 1963

REGISTERED AS A MAGAZINE AT THE G.P.O. WELLINGTON.

THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE, Vol 1, No. 8, July 1963. Published monthly. Registered as a Magazine at the G.P.O. Wellington, N.Z.

Managing Editor: Zygmunt Frankel, 291a Willis Street, Wellington.

Auckland Representative: R.J. Phillips, 7 Bannerman Road, Grey Lynn, Auckland.

Christchurch Representative: G.M. Cleary, 48 Hereford Street, Christchurch.

Subscription Rates: N.Z. and U.K. £1. 5. Od. per annum. Australia £1.10. Od. (Aust.) per annum. U.S.A. and Canada. 3 dollars (U.S.) p.a.

COVER PHOTOGRAPHS: ORTVIN SARAFU (right) who does not need an introduction, and ROGER CLARKE (left) one of our most talented young chess players who came third in the last Dominion Championship a $\frac{1}{2}$ point behind the joint winners, Sarafu and Sutton.

SARAFU FUND APPROACHING £70.

The impact of the N.Z.C.A. and our appeals in last month's issue seems reasonably satisfactory as shown by the first results below. We have also been notified that the Canterbury Chess Club are conducting a Dominion-wide raffle for the purpose. Details of this will follow. The Auckland Chess League are running a 'simul' which will no doubt be supported by Aucklanders.

Several donors must be singled out:- The two Phillips', father a State servant, and son a full-time student, not earning big sums at the moment, Alan Fletcher, one of the most hard and efficient chess workers in New Zealand, and Charlie Belton, probably the most generous chess player in New Zealand. We understand that the latter has not said the last word in this case, should the sum required not be available in time. Mr R.F. Bayertz sends us a note accompanying his generous donation. His note deserves special mention because it undoubtedly expresses the attitude of all donors. He writes: "Dear Frankel, Enclosed £5 for our dear and respected friend and chess worker, Ortvin."

Sincere thanks to all donors on behalf of the N.Z.C.A. and ourselves. We appeal to the rest of the chess fraternity to follow those mentioned below. Donate now! The money is required by 20 August. Sarafu is leaving New Zealand by air on 4 September. It was not possible to obtain surface transport.

Received by N.Z.C.A.

Dr. R. Gardner, Dunedin	£3.10. 0.	A.L. Fletcher, Auckland	3. 0. 0.
C. Cox, Benfurly	1. 0. 0.	J. Miller, Linden,	1. 0. 0.
R.J. Glass, Dunedin	1. 0. 0.	J.E. Price, Wellington	1. 0. 0.
sub-total	5.10. 0.	P. Boag, Ashburton	2. 0. 0.

Received by N.Z. Chess

<u>Magazine (in order of arrival)</u>			
N.Z. Chess Magazine	1. 1. 0.	Roger Clarke and his mother,	1.10. 0.
Mrs Frankel and Z. Frankel	4. 4. 0.	Christchurch	10. 0.
Charles Belton, Auckland	10.10. 0.	E. Koutstaal, Ch'ch	1. 1. 0.
R.E. Bayertz, Auckland	5. 0. 0.	D. Robertson, Ch'ch	2. 0. 0.
Neil Smith, Upper Hutt	2. 2. 0.	D. Birnbaum, Auckland	1. 1. 0.
V. Sorenson, Auckland	1. 1. 0.	G.V. Sumner, Ch'ch	10. 0.
S. Mancewicz, Hawera	1. 0. 0.	Mrs. Olga Morgan, Picton	38.13. 0.
		sub-total	

Notified to N.Z.C.A. by telegram.

Tom and Rodney Phillips	8. 0. 0.
Dominion Road Chess Club Auckland.	10. 0. 0.
sub-total	18. 0. 0.

Promised

Wellington Chess Club 4. 4. 0. (Token donation only. Does not include individual donations from Club members.)

Total to date - £66. 7. 0.

N.B. All donations sent to N.Z.C.A. will be acknowledged promptly in the pages of the magazine but no special receipt will be posted in order not to interfere with our book-keeping.

REPRINT OF FAMOUS BOOK - "A History of Chess", by H.J.R. Murray, long out of print, has recently been reprinted. N.Z. price £6.11. Od. "A Short History of Chess" by the same author brought up to date by Goulding-Brown and Golombek has also been published recently. (This is not an abridgment of the large standard work). N.Z. price £1.3.6d. We will review this book in due course. Order your copies from us now.

(Continu

(Followi
excellent art
We think that
ity. Editor)

What Bot
intensity and
ian's art pro
the Candidate
Petrosia

neither like
for hours for
Petrosia

In 1962 he pl
out of approx
edly a record
had a bad pos
Petrosia

Title. Alek
34 (However L

If a los
so rare for h
for playing m
rosian's doub
lost also few
in the Hungar
the second on
a very thin b

However
only in their
distinguishes
positional ga
great number

Both fee
like clear an
by exact and
a hazardous g
correct. A
dictionary.

much as Capab
Lasker and Bo
more inclined

The like
greater than
created with
the maximum f
the subtlest
knowledge.

positional ma

SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES, BEFORE THE FORTHCOMING WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

BY DR. MAX EUWE, FORMER WORLD CHAMPION

(Continued from April-May Issue).

(Following is a free translation of the second half of Dr. Euwe's excellent article where he carefully "predicted" Petrosian's victory. We think that a piece of writing by Dr. Euwe never loses in actuality. Editor).

What Botvinnik took years to achieve Petrosian did with great intensity and in a shorter span of time. From 1956 onwards Petrosian's art progressed quickly. It is surprising that he did not win the Candidates Tournament earlier.

Petrosian is not like a tiger who jumps on his victim. He is neither like a python who strangles his victim or a crocodile waiting for hours for a convenient moment to deliver the decisive blow.

Petrosian's successes tended very quickly to unusual heights. In 1962 he played in three tournaments, not losing a single game out of approximately seventy. A magnificent achievement, undoubtedly a record. In addition it is necessary to note that he never had a bad position in practically any of his games.

Petrosian is 33. A wonderful age for a pretender to the World Title. Alekhine was 35, Botvinnik 36, and the author of these lines 34 (However Lasker was only 25 and Tal 24!)

If a loss is for Petrosian rather the exception, draws are not so rare for him. Indeed this factor is a very favourable condition for playing matches. If we will search in chess history for Petrosian's double we will find Capablanca, who during his chess career lost also few games. There are two books published on Capablanca in the Hungarian language. One is called "Capablanca wins" and the second one "Capablanca loses". Needless to say the second is a very thin book indeed.

However the similarity between Capablanca and Petrosian is not only in their invincibility but in their styles. The play of both distinguishes itself by solidity and yet it is not dry. Besides positional games of high class, Capablanca and Petrosian gave a great number of games in attacking style involving sacrifices.

Both feel confident in all avenues of the chess board. Both like clear and positional play and in addition distinguish themselves by exact and deep calculating ability. Both are enemies of chess as a hazardous game. A sacrifice for them is either correct or incorrect. A "semi-correct sacrifice" is missing from Petrosian's dictionary. In this respect Petrosian differs from Botvinnik as much as Capablanca differed from Lasker. This does not mean that Lasker and Botvinnik are hazardous players, but that they would be more inclined - if necessary - to leave certain details to chance.

The likeness between Botvinnik and Lasker is perhaps even greater than the one between Petrosian and Capablanca. Lasker created with the chess pieces one work of art after another, extracted the maximum from the available material, coupled rough pressure with the subtlest strategy and in addition used his great psychological knowledge. So is Botvinnik a great combinational player, a subtle positional master, a jeweller of the end game - in other words a

most versatile fighter.

Awaiting with tension the duel, Botvinnik-Petrosian, we cannot avoid the temptation to remind, for comparison's sake, the match Lasker-Capablanca played in Havana in 1921.

(Note the implied prediction - Editor).

How much these have in common! Even the age of the respective competitors coincides! Lasker was 51 when he defended his title and so is Botvinnik now. The pretender to the title, Capablanca, was 33 and so is now Petrosian. This comparison looks slightly bleak for Botvinnik, because indeed the above mentioned match was the Sedan for Doctor Lasker. Capablanca won 4-0 and ten games were drawn. However "luckily" for the present champion there are also several substantial differences in the circumstances. Firstly the climate will play no part this time. Moscow is not Havana. Lasker could not show his real strength in the tropics. Later tournaments in Moravska Ostrava in 1923 which Lasker won, and first of all the New York Tournament in 1924, where Lasker won the first prize well ahead of Capablanca, Alekhine and other masters, have shown that the result of the Havana match was rather the exception than the rule, and that it did not correspond to the real relationship of strengths between the two competitors.

Apart from this subjective moment there is another substantial difference in the relation. It concerns first of all the difference between Lasker and Botvinnik. This may also serve as a relevant indicator to the Havana match. Botvinnik is a great opening expert - and Lasker wouldn't even listen to theory. If we will look through the Lasker-Capablanca games we will note that Lasker frequently had the less respective position in the beginning of the game and then by means of various tricks tried to improve the situation. It is not surprising that he did not succeed fighting against a "rock" such as Capablanca. However, this picture will not repeat itself in the present case.

Very seldom Botvinnik comes out of the opening with the worse position. The possibility that in such a case he will throw himself on Petrosian's "rock" is excluded altogether. Apart from differences the styles of Botvinnik and Petrosian are greatly similar. Botvinnik as well as Petrosian appreciate solid play. Botvinnik however shifts the centre of gravity into the region of tactics while Petrosian into the region of strategy. Taking into account the attraction of both of them to solid play, one could expect a great number of draws. Botvinnik will find it hard to penetrate the "drawing wall" of his opponent, but this is also true vice-versa, mainly because both giants run neck and neck in knowledge of opening theory. It will therefore not be surprising if in this match there will be more draws than in previous world title matches. Possibly 18 games of 24 will be drawn.

When considering this type of match it is usual to pay special attention to psychological factors. It is not always clear what we understand by psychological factors. The best would be to define this indirectly "Everything which is not strengths and style is psychology." We will give an example. There are chess players who are unable to outplay opponents who are much weaker. For instance, a high class player like Geza Maroczy lost almost all his games against the weaker Johan Berger. This does not apply in the case of Botvinnik and Petrosian. Botvinnik may play against Petrosian strongly or weakly, but not because the style of the latter does not

suit him.
other below
notice that
To base the
if only beca
top of maste

The sec
I repeated f
yet against
sufficient t
confirm this
in such a ma
the title.
the results
Botvinnik.
win a single
different.
with healthy
intends to s
Petrosian.
chess arena.

Botvinn
realises tha
burdened by
the first Bo
challenge.
tried to bea
had a grim f
matters more
The son
will not tak
that Botvinn
in order to

After m
no automatic
may be in Bo
were partly
chance. He

It is p
is that it i
foreign comp

This wa
15 years th
Soviet playe
will soon be
to the high
upon the for
a greater se

I am st
the opening
and new frie
world.

I am al
thoughts on
my kindest

suit him. Neither Botvinnik nor Petrosian will play against each other below their normal strengths. By the way, it is worthy of notice that the two met only three times. The last time in 1954. To base the present forecast on those "pre-deluge times" is useless, if only because Petrosian was still at the stage of reaching for the top of mastership.

The second psychological moment relates to an assertion which I repeated frequently, namely that no world champion has ever won yet against an equal opponent. This may sound strange but it is sufficient to look at the pages of the chess chronicle in order to confirm this fact. The reigning world champion gains very little in such a match and yet he wants to win, and must win, to retain the title. This brings about a tension, which as a rule lowers the results of the champion. Again this looks slightly bleak for Botvinnik. "According to statistics" as a World champion he couldn't win a single match. In this case however the circumstances are different. Botvinnik will play in this match much less forced and with healthy ambition. Irrespective of his brilliant career, he intends to stay world champion, otherwise he wouldn't play against Petrosian. No one would reproach him for his retirement from the chess arena.

Botvinnik knows himself well and counts on his strength. He realises that he could lose and will therefore not be heavily burdened by psychological tension, which apparently was the case in the first Botvinnik-Tal match. This match Botvinnik took as a challenge. "Who is better in combinations, Tal or I?" Botvinnik tried to beat his opponent with the latter's own weapon and this had a grim finish. In the second match against Tal he approached matters more wisely.

The sort of approach adopted in the first match against Tal will not take place in the forthcoming match. It is hardly probable that Botvinnik will take a "strict" course on positional games only, in order to beat his opponent on the latter's own ground.

After many years the present match, for the first time, gives no automatic right to the losing champion for a return match. This may be in Botvinnik's favour, because losses of former world champions were partly explained by the fact that the losing champion had another chance. He could show a loss in the first match. But not this time!

It is possible that a piquant special circumstance of this match is that it is played between two Soviet Grandmasters while a strong foreign competitor appeared on the horizon.

This was not the case in previous matches. During more than 15 years the world championship was entirely an internal matter of Soviet players, but if signs are to be trusted, young Bobby Fisher will soon be not only a serious competitor but an official pretender to the highest chess title. This circumstance will have an effect upon the forthcoming match and will inspire in the participants even a greater sense of responsibility.

I am sincerely pleased to have the possibility to be present at the opening of the match on behalf of the FIDE, to see again old and new friends, to meet again Moscow, the Mecca of the chess playing world.

I am also pleased with the opportunity to be able to express some thoughts on the pages of "Ogonyok" to the readers of which I convey my kindest regards.

Amsterdam.

(Free translation by Z.F.)

GAMES FROM THE NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP 1963

The vital last round game that decided the event.

R.A. Court J.R. Phillips
 QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED
 (Notes by R.A. Court)

- | | | |
|----|------|------|
| 1. | PQ4 | PQ4 |
| 2. | NKB3 | NKB3 |
| 3. | PB4 | PK3 |
| 4. | BN5 | PKR3 |

Black gains the two Bishops but loses time.

- | | | |
|----|-----|-----|
| 5. | BxN | QxB |
| 6. | NB3 | PB3 |

Too passive. Good is BN5 not fearing 7. QR4ch, NB3. 8. NK5, O-O. 9. NxN, BxNch. 10. PxB, BQ2; with a fine game for Black. White now prevents the Bishops emerging and gains the centre.

- | | | |
|----|-----|------|
| 7. | Qx3 | QxQ2 |
| 8. | PK4 | PxP |
| 9. | NxP | Qx1 |

This looks strange but otherwise the Queen may be displaced. Up to here it was the same as the famous masterpiece Alekhine vs. Dr. Asztalos, where Qx5 was played.

- | | | |
|-----|------|------|
| 10. | BQ3 | NB3 |
| 11. | O-O | NxN |
| 12. | BxN | BQ3 |
| 13. | QRQ1 | O-O |
| 14. | QB3 | QK2 |
| 15. | PB5 | BB2 |
| 16. | KRK1 | BQ2 |
| 17. | NK5 | QRQ1 |
| 18. | BN1 | BK1 |
| 19. | QB2 | PB4 |

It seemed that Black could free his game by PK4 here. But after 11. O-O-O White's attack would be tremendous. Possible was 10... QR4ch. 11. NB3, BN5; 12. O-O, O-O but here too it will be practically impossible for Black to break out.

- | | | |
|-----|------|------|
| 20. | PCR3 | BKR4 |
| 21. | RQ3 | KRK1 |
| 22. | BR2 | BxN |
| 23. | RxB | BB2 |

A weakness was forced. PKN3 loosens the King move but leaves more life in Black's position.

Black pins his hope on solid defence to get a drawn position, and he later succeeds.

- | | | |
|-----|-----|------|
| 24. | Qx2 | Qx2 |
| 25. | PB4 | RK2 |
| 26. | QK3 | KB1 |
| 27. | KB2 | QRK1 |

The White King is to further protect the QP. However this manoeuvre will expose the King if the Queen side is broken open. Better was to keep the King in shelter and organise a Queen side putsch as the next step.

- | | | |
|-----|------|-------|
| 28. | PCN4 | PCR3 |
| 29. | RC1 | RC1 |
| 30. | RQ3 | R/1K1 |
| 31. | RQ2 | RC1 |
| 32. | EB4 | BN1 |
| 33. | PCR4 | BB2 |
| 34. | KK1 | RQR1 |
| 35. | PR5? | |

Closing the position and creating a drawn position as it should not be possible to break through on the King side, as White hopes.

- | | | |
|-----|------|-----|
| 35. | | RC1 |
| 36. | KQ1 | BN1 |
| 37. | KB2 | QK1 |

An excellent defensive manoeuvre. On KB3 the Queen defends the King side and also creates pressure against the QP and White King.

- | | | |
|-----|------|-------|
| 38. | PKR3 | QB2 |
| 39. | PN3 | QB3 |
| 40. | RB2 | R/2Q2 |
| 41. | RQ2 | RK2 |
| 42. | KB3 | |

The sealed move. Analysis showed that Black has everything solid and also strong counter-pressure on the QP. If Black plays PKN4 he loses, but with PKN3 it seemed he could sit tight for evermore. White hoped to jockey for a position where he could sacrifice a Bishop for 3 Queen side Pawns while closing up the King side. A desperate

plan but Phi draw to win found the be

- | | |
|-----|------|
| 42. | |
| 43. | PKN4 |
| 44. | RKN2 |

The wrong was good enough can only be logically by was weary of with nothing Now Phillips "Rooked".

- | | |
|-----|-------|
| 45. | PxP |
| 46. | RxBch |
| 47. | BxPch |
| 48. | RxR |

A Pawn h the move 44. liability in

- | | |
|-----|------|
| 49. | RxRP |
| 50. | RK6 |
| 51. | PR4 |

His first fourth rank. a mate, now motif".

- | | |
|-----|-------|
| 52. | RxP |
| 53. | Qx8ch |
| 54. | QxRch |
| 55. | Qx6ch |
| 56. | Qx7ch |
| 57. | Qx8ch |
| 58. | Qx7ch |
| 59. | Qx8ch |
| 60. | Qx7ch |

White wa which Pawn t then Qx6ch a endless chec

- | | |
|-----|------|
| 61. | QxRP |
| 62. | Qx3 |

Here for have won als escape via

- | | |
|-----|-------|
| 63. | KN3 |
| 64. | PR6 |
| 65. | PKR5 |
| 66. | PR6 |
| 67. | Qx6ch |
| 68. | Qx6ch |
| 69. | QxPch |
| 70. | Qx4ch |
| 71. | PB6ch |

plan but Phillips needed only a draw to win the tournament. Black found the best move as anticipated.

42. PKN3
 43. PKN4 R/1K1
 44. RKN2 RQ2??

The wrong Rook. RQ1 or BB2 was good enough. This losing move can only be explained psychologically by the fact that Black was weary of defending for so long with nothing positive to undertake. Now Phillips can say he was "Rooked".

45. PxP NPxP
 46. RxBeh KxR
 47. BxPch RxB
 48. RxR QN2

A Pawn has gone west but now the move 44....RQ2 reveals a further liability in view of White's QK8ch.

49. RxRP RK2
 50. RK6 RQ2
 51. PR4 QN5

His first move beyond the fourth rank. White, unable to find a mate, now decides on an "echo motif".

52. RxP PxR
 53. QK8ch KN2
 54. QxRch KB1
 55. QQ6ch KB2
 56. QB7ch KB1
 57. QB8ch KB2
 58. QN7ch KB1
 59. QR8ch KB2
 60. QN7ch KB1

White was hedging, deciding which Pawn to take. If 60 QxRP then QR6ch and probably draws with endless check.

61. QxRP QxBP
 62. QQ3 QB8ch

Here for White 62 QxBP would have won also as the King could escape via QR4-N5.

63. KN3 PB5
 64. PR6 QQR8
 65. PKR5 KN1
 66. PR6 PB6
 67. QN6ch KB1
 68. QB6ch KK1
 69. QxPch KK2
 70. QK4ch KQ2
 71. PB6ch KB2

72. QK5ch KQ1
 Or KxP. 73. PQ5ch.

73. QR8ch KK2
 74. QN7ch KK1
 75. PKR7 QN8ch
 76. KB4 QR7ch
 77. KB5 QQ4ch

78. KxQ That's it. Resigns.

Round Six. Notes by R.A. Court.

- QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENCE
 Dr. W. Reindler R.A. Court
 1. PQ4 NKB3
 2. NKB3 PK3
 3. PK3 PQN3
 4. BQ3 BN2
 5. O-O BK2
 6. QNQ2 PB4

A counter balance against White's PK4.

7. PB3 PQ4
 Inferior to NQB3 in my opinion.

8. NK5 QNQ2
 9. PKB4 O-O

White has a strong variation on the Stonewall attack.

10. QB3 NK1
 The plan is to get control of K5 before it is too late.

11. PK4
 Not good. He should build up a King side attack. Now Black's game improves move by move.

11. N/2B3
 12. PxP BxQP
 13. QR3 PxP
 14. PxP NQ3

- Black will sieze K5.
 15. N/2B3 N/BK5
 16. NN5 PKR3

Destroying White's attempts at attack. Every exchange is a gain for Black from now on.

17. NxN BxN
 18. BxB NxB

The QB was strong, but has vacated Q4 in favour of the Q who needs a good square, and the Knight is even stronger.

19. BK3 RB1
 20. QRB1 QQ4

White's QB is a bad one.

21. QB3 BQ3
 22. PQR3 PB4
 Threatening to gain a Tarrasch Knight. White must move his Knight to avoid this, but he is not aware of the importance of such a step.
 23. QR5 BxN
 24. QPxB QQ6
 The advantages are all crystallised. Now begins the infiltration which thanks to the INVINCIBLE Knight on K5 is inevitable, as Botvinnik would say.
 25. QB3 RxR
 26. RxQ RQ1
 27. PKR3 QN6
 28. QK2 RQ6
 29. RB6ch KR2
 30. BB4 RQ8ch
 31. Resigns.

AUCKLAND SCHOOLBOY'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

This was won by 13 year old R.T. Metge. We have no other details as yet but received the best game from this contest.

W. Ramsey R. Taylor

RUY LOPEZ

(Notes by B.C. Menzies)

1. PK4 PK4
 2. NKB3 NOB3
 3. BN5 PQR3
 4. BR4 NB3
 5. NB3 BB4
 6. O-O
 M.C.O. gives 6. PQ3, Pq3.
 7. BK3 which is slightly stronger.
 6. PQ3
 7. NK2
 This move is out of place. Better was 7. BxN ch, PxB. 8. PQ4.
 7. PQN4
 8. BN3 BKN5
 Now White cannot avoid a King side weakness.
 9. PQ3 NK2
 This Knight was already reasonably placed at QB3.
 10. BN5 NR4
 Better far was first BxN.
 11. PB3?
 This permits Black to rectify

- the error of his 10th move. Instead 11. NB3 followed by either 12. PKR3 or 12. BK3 according to Black's reply, would avoid the weakened K position which now follows.
 11. BxN
 12. PxB QQ2
 13. PQ4 PKB3
 14. BxP?
 This Pawn is too dearly won by opening a file on to his own King.
 14. PxF
 15. PxB QR6
 16. QK3?
 16. KR1 had to be played.
 16. O-O-O
 If 16....NN3. 17. QQ5 (a) N(3)-B5. 18. NxB, NxB. 19. QB7ch etc. perpetual or exchange of Queens on N4. 17. (b) QxBP. 18. QB7ch, KQ1. 19. PxF, PxF. 20. QR1. 17. (c) QR5. 18. QK6ch. KQ1. 19. PxF, PxF. 20. QxPch. Interesting alternatives to the text move (16....O-O-O) were PxF or PQ4.
 17. KR1 PxF
 18. QK3 PB5
 19. BB2 NN3
 Black's Q and N combine very well.
 20. RKN1 NR5
 21. NN3 RO7!
 A very pretty way of continuing the attack.
 22. NxB
 Of course not 22. QxR, NxF and wins.
 22. NxF
 23. RN2 QxN
 Better than RxB because now the B. is left very unhappily placed.
 24. BQ1?
 Obvious but somewhat wrong; White has no good moves anyway.
 24. RxBch
 25. RxR NxF
 26. RxN??
 Suicide. Best was KN1 which would make Black work much harder for win than the abrupt finish which now follows. 26. QxR(Q8)ch
 27. KN2 RN1ch
 28. KR3 QN5 mate.

(The N.Z.C. will publish give only games. Edi

29t

1. R.A. Co
2. A.J. Mc
3. R.J. Br
4. J.A.M.
5. D.R. Wa
6. D.J. Co
7. T. van
8. J.A. Cu
9. A.N. Hi
10. L.J. Ki

Tied playe

1. W.A. D
2. C. Eva
3. J.T. P
4. Neil S
5. A.M. B
6. J.C. T

F. J

1. A. Kui
2. C.C. S
3. G.S. S
4. O.N. T
5. W.J. T
6. R.W. K
7. R.T. B
8. A.G. R

F.N

NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

(The N.Z.C.C.A. Report, 1962-63, contains 14 pages, foolscap. We will publish most of this Report in due course, but in this issue give only the results of competitions, ranking list, prizewinning games. Editor)

29th NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
1. R.A. Court	x	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1A	8
2. A.J. McDermott	0	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	6
3. R.J. Browne	0	1	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	OA	5
4. J.A.M. van Pelt	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	0	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	5
5. D.R. Walker	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	0	0	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	5
6. D.J. Cooper	0	0	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	1A	4
7. T. van Dijk	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	C	1	x	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	4
8. J.A. Cunningham	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	0	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$2\frac{1}{2}$
9. A.N. Hignett	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	1A	$2\frac{1}{2}$
10. L.J. Kiley	OA	0	1A	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	OA	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	OA	x	2

Tied players in alphabetical order. C= cancelled: no score received.

TT1B (RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
1. W.A. Donald	x	0	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$
2. C. Evans	1	x	1	0	1A	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$3\frac{1}{2}$
3. J.T. Porter	0	0	x	1	1	1	3
4. Neil Smith	0	1	0	x	1	1A	3
5. A.M. Blomfield	$\frac{1}{2}$	OA	0	0	x	1A	$1\frac{1}{2}$
6. J.C. Taylor	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	OA	OA	x	$\frac{1}{2}$

F. J. Huddleston and F. Kopse withdrew.

TROPHY TOURNEY 1C

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1. A. Kuit	x	0	C	0	1	1	1	1	4
2. C.C. Saunders	1	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	1	1	4
3. G.S. Stacey	C	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	C	0	1	1	4
4. O.N. Thomson	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	4
5. W.J. Tabb	0	1	C	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$
6. R.W. Kitchingman	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	0	C	2
7. R.T. Baker	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	C	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	C	1
8. A.G. Rogers	0	0	0	0	0	1	C	x	1

F.N. Day and K.E. Hartley withdrew.

TROPHY TOURNEY 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
1. G.R. ter Horst	x	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	1	1	1	1	1A	8
2. L.G. Salter	0	x	0	0	1	1A	1	1	1A	1	1A	7
3. D. Turketo	0	1	x	0	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	C	1	1	1	$6\frac{1}{2}$
4. J.O. Bishop	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	x	1	1	OA	C	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	6
5. R.W. Perrott	1	0	0	0	x	1	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$
6. W.A. Pearse	0	OA	0	0	0	x	1A	1	1	1	1A	5
7. E.V. Stack	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	1A	0	OA	x	0	1	1	1	$4\frac{1}{2}$
8. M. O'Connell	0	0	C	C	1	0	1	x	C	C	1	3
9. James Duncan	0	OA	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$ C	0	0	0	x	0	1	$2\frac{1}{2}$
10. L.R. Prentice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0	1
11. R.W. Hirst	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	OA	0	0	0	OA	0	0	0	1	x	1

F.W. Warne withdrew through ill-health.

1. J.N. Rudd
2. Mrs. E.C.
3. W.J. Hend
4. Roger Lin
5. Rev. P.H.
6. V. Sorens
7. G.W. Napt
8. J.H.R. Yo

TROPHY TOURNEY 3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
1. G. Dunn	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$ C	1A	1	1	1	1	1	10
2. V. Goodier	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3. D.H. Simpson	0	0	x	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
4. D.I. Flude	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	OA	1	0	OA	1	1	1	1	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
5. R. Mathieson	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	0	0	1A	x	0	1	1	C	1	1	1	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
6. D.S. Moulin	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	OA	1	1	1	1	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
7. R. Roberts	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	0	1	0	0	x	1	1A	1	1	0	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
8. B. Hart	OA	0	1	1A	0	1A	0	x	0	1	1	1	1	7
9. M.J. Watson	0	0	0	0	C	0	OA	1	x	1	0	1	1	4
10. E.W. Chrisp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	3
11. Mrs. M.A. Spens-Black	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	1	1	3
12. R.T. Ball	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	1	2
13. John Mehl	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0

1. J. Reseta
2. J.H. McAn
3. R.F. Ande
4. H.J.H. Ir
5. Dr. W.A.
6. Peter Ell
7. Roy Crawf
8. Graeme Hu
9. B.E. Pryc
10. S. Arthur

TROPHY TOURNEY 4A

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
1. B.W. Barnett	x	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	1	1	$7\frac{1}{2}$
2. A.C. Barrington	0	x	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	0	1	1	1	1	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$
3. R.F. Patterson	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	x	0	0	1	1	1	1	5
4. J.W. St.Hill-Davies	0	1	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	1	0	C	1	$4\frac{1}{2}$
5. H.O. Hensman	0	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$ A	x	OA	0	1	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$
6. A.G. Bullock	0	0	0	0	1A	x	1	C	1	3
7. L.I. Meredith	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	1	C	3
8. P. Bennett	0	0	0	C	0	C	0	x	C	0
9. J.M. Worden	0	0	0	0	0	0	C	C	x	0

T. Parsons and M.D. Gillbanks withdrew.

- R.A. Court
L. Esterman
A.J. McDermot
T. van Dijk
J.A.M. van Pe
D.R. Walker
Neil Smith
D.J. Cooper
R.J. Browne
J.A. Cunningh
C. Evans
A.L. Fletcher
C. Huygens
Dr. M.L.H. Fu
A.N. Hignett
N.S. Traves
W.A. Donald
L.J. Kiley
R.W. Park
A. Kuit

TROPHY TOURNEY 4B

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1. J.N. Rudd	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
2. Mrs. E.C. Brunt	1	x	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	5
3. W.J. Henderson	0	0	x	1	0	1	1	1	4
4. Roger Lindley	0	0	0	x	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
5. Rev. P.H. Robinson	0	0	1	0	x	0	1	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
6. V. Sorenson	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
7. G.W. Napier	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
8. J.H.R. Youngman	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	1

A.S. Webster withdrew.

TROPHY TOURNEY 5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
1. J. Resetar	x	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	1	8
2. J.H. McArthur	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	x	0A	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
3. R.F. Anderson	0	1A	x	0	1	1	C	1	1	1	6
4. H.J.H. Irvine	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	6
5. Dr. W.A. Johnston	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	1	x	1	1	1	0	1	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
6. Peter Ellis	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	1	4
7. Roy Crawford	0	0	C	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	3
8. Graeme Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	2
9. B.E. Pryor	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	1	2
10. S. Arthur	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0

N.Z.C.C.A. RANKING LIST AS AT 31st MARCH

	<u>1962</u>	<u>1963</u>		<u>1962</u>	<u>1963</u>
R.A. Court	867	884	E. Fuglistaller	646	661
L. Esterman	848	824	R.G. McAdam	636	640
A.J. McDermott	808	814	R.T. Baker	600	639
T. van Dijk	805	787	J.P. Kyle	600	636
J.A.M. van Pelt	775	778	W.H. Dick	662	631
D.R. Walker	750	770	J.T. Porter	635	629
Neil Smith	745	746	W.E.H. Creamer	527	627
D.J. Cooper	675	745	G. Stacey	600	627
R.J. Browne	682	742	C.C. Saunders	603	623
J.A. Cunningham	775	731	A.M. Blomfield	647	618
C. Evans	627	713	W.J. Tabb	594	610
A.L. Fletcher	700	704	H.H. Davis	623	609
C. Huygens	693	687	H.A.S. Lloyd	605	609
Dr. N.L.H. Fulton	684	685	C.N. Thomson	598	607
A.N. Hignett	697	685	J.O. Bishop	500	581
N.S. Traves	672	668	A.C. Gagen	611	580
W.A. Donald	658	666	F.J. Huddleston	699	580
L.J. Kiley	740	666	K.E. Hartley	557	576
R.W. Park	763	665	G.R. Bailey	500	567
A. Kuit	638	664	G.R. ter Horst	500	566

	1962	1963
R.W. Kitchingman	586	560
F.N. Day	592	554
T.A. McDonald	518	553
E.V. Stack	531	551
D. Turketo	520	544
A.G. Rogers	563	543
L.G. Salter	552	532
W.A. Pearse	534	522
Dr. E.P. Allen	520	513
L.S. Collins	500	510
W.E. Hopkins	500	508
M. O'Connell	500	508
J.C. Taylor	520	507
F.A. Mintoft	512	504
R.W. Perrott	474	498
K.F. Boyle	500	490
K.W. Stone	500	489
James Duncan	532	487
W. Woods	510	484
F.W. Warne	489	469
P. Lochhead	500	458
J. Davidson	502	457
D.I. Flude	375	453
Victor Goodier	361	452
G. Dunn	375	450
G.E. Dunn	375	446
D.H. Simpson	375	446
D.S. Moulin	415	445
L.R. Prentice	464	444
A. Christie	470	443
R.F. Patterson	300	421
A.G. Bullock	492	419
P. Roberts	375	419
Mrs. M. Spens-Black	369	418
Ross Mathieson	375	416
Mrs. W.E.H. Creamer	380	410
D.G. Brunt	428	404
E.O. Blazek	350	400
W. Neilson	495	393
B. Hart	358	391
Rev. C.L. Ward	343	388
Ll. Meredith	306	384
R.J. Thompson	432	384
B.W. Barnett	300	382
O. Pound	380	382
R.W. Hirst	484	381
J.N. Rudd	300	366
Mrs. L.D. Mullineaux	295	357
J.H. McArthur	250	351
R.G. Shaw	330	350
A. Waite	350	346
M.J. Watson	375	346
A.C. Barrington	300	342
J.W. Collins	388	340

	1962	1963
N. Lindsley	350	340
John Resetar	290	331
H.O. Hensman	337	330
W.J. Henderson	318	328
Mrs. E.C. Brunt	301	327
Rev. P.H. Robinson	325	322
J. Sloan	356	321
V. Sorenson	300	316
J.W. St. Hill-Davies	294	315
R.A. Forbes	288	314
D.G. Young	354	307
R. Lindley	388	304
A.S. Webster	300	303
H.S. Nixon	300	298
R.F. Anderson	250	297
E.W. Chrisp	387	297
D.H. Price	330	281
E.J. Harrison-Wilkie	259	280
H.J.H. Irvine	250	279
R.M.J. Prentice	355	279
Dr. W.A. Johnston	258	277
G.W. Napier	295	273
R.T. Ball	369	260
R. Metge	250	260
Mrs. G.W. Napier	250	260
John Mehl	375	254
J.M. Worden	300	251
D. Drake	182	244
Peter Ellis	250	239
J.H.R. Youngman	300	239
E.H. Kellett	225	233
J.F. Muller	250	230
Roy Crawford	250	229
P. Bennett	300	228
Mrs. O. Morgan	234	222
G.S. Bishop	160	221
B.E. Pryor	250	221
Mrs. J.S. Watson	200	189
G.H. McLean	225	183
M.A. Lorier	240	178
Mrs. J.B. Gregory	200	161
S. Arthur	250	159
Graeme Hughes	193	138

.....

BEST GAME AWARDS

Classes 1 and Reserve: D.R.
Walker - Black, versus A.N. Hignett.
Judge: O. Sarapu. (Four claimants).

Classes 2 and 3: D.H. Simpson -
White, versus D.S. Moulin.
Judge: J.R. Phillips. (ten
claimants).

Classes 4 and
- White, for
B.W. Barnett.
Fletcher. (ei

Prizes 15

Notes by D.R.
NIMZO-INDI

The excitement
taking the call
this game White
and seems nice
fluent expansion
and on the Que
seems to accep
gestion of his
timely exchange
King becomes u
and his pieces
in awkward pos
risk worth it?
his precarious
initiative is
Rooks passive
with his power
something crack

A.N. Hignett

1. PQ4
2. PQB4
3. NQB3
4. QB2
5. PXP

The Pirc Van
method of comb
line. It is
Reshevsky, who
logical possibi
the blockade p
be established

6. NB3
- The alternat
yield White no
indeed can giv
e.g. 6. PQR3,
8. PK3, PQR3.
BN2. 11. BQ3,
13. KRC1, PQR4
with good play
-Reshevsky, Ne
6.
7. PKN3
This line is
Black to doubl

Classes 4 and 5: R.F. Patterson - White, for his drawn game versus B.W. Barnett. Judge: A.L. Fletcher. (eight claimants).

Prizes 15/- each.

Notes by D.R. Walker.

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE

The excitement in chess lies in taking the calculated risk. In this game White develops actively and seems nicely poised for a fluent expansion in the centre and on the Queen's side. Black seems to accept the impending congestion of his pieces until a timely exchange sacrifice, White's King becomes uncomfortably exposed and his pieces temporarily frozen in awkward positions. Was the risk worth it? Black's policy in his precarious tenure of the initiative is to keep the White Rooks passive and pester the King with his powerful Bishops until something cracks.....

A.N. Hignett D.R. Walker

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 1. P Q4 | NKB3 |
| 2. P Q B4 | PK3 |
| 3. N G B3 | BN5 |
| 4. Q B2 | P B4 |
| 5. P x P | O-O |

The Pirc Variation - a vigorous method of combating the solid 4 Q B2 line. It is a favourite of Reshevsky, who enjoys the strategic possibilities inherent in the blockade positions which can be established in the main line.

6. N B3
The alternatives 6 B N5 and 6 P Q R3 yield White no advantage, and indeed can give Black some initiative e.g. 6. P Q R3, B x P. 7. N B3, N B3. 8. P K3, P Q N3. 9. P Q N4, B K2. 10. B N2, B N2. 11. B Q3, R B1. 12. O-O, P K R3. 13. K R Q1, P Q R4! 14. P N5, N N1. with good play for Black. (Najdorf - Reshevsky, New York, 1952).

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 6. | N R3 |
| 7. P K N3 | |

This line is very slow. It allows Black to double White's Q B pawns -

which White's 4th move tries to avoid - and keep his KB, a luxury not usually achieved in this defence.

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| 7. | N x B P |
| 8. B N2 | N (4) K5 |
| 9. O-O | N x N |
| 10. P x N | B K2 |

Euwe gives Black a small plus in this position. In the next phase Black find difficulty in exploiting it actively and plays an indifferent sequence of moves, while White threatens to make dangerous use of his two open files.

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 11. R R1 | Q B2 |
| 12. R Q1 | R N1 |
| 13. P K4 | P Q3 |
| 14. B K3 | P Q N3 |
| 15. N Q4 | P Q R3 |
| 16. P K5! | |

Excellent exploitation of the long diagonal - Black is in trouble.

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 16. | N N5 |
| 17. P x P | B x B |
| 18. N B6 | N x B |

This fortunate opportunity provides the crucial weakness for Black's coming sacrifice. Other variations with the intention of keeping the material equal give White a very strong game.

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 19. P x N | R N2 |
| 20. N N4 | B B4! |
| 21. Q K2 | Q K4 |
| 22. B x R | |

He must take now, otherwise the Rook escapes and he is left with a very vulnerable Pawn structure.

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 23. | B x P ch |
| 24. K B1 | B x B |

Now Black has the long diagonal.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------|
| 25. R Q3 | |
| Not 25. R Q7, Q B4 ch! | |
| 25. | Q B4 ch |
| 26. K K1 | B B4 |
| 27. R N2 | |

Not Q R Q1, B K5; followed by B B6. Black's Rooks prove unable to exploit the Q. file.

27. PQR4!
 This smothers the Rook for good.
 28. NB2 BK5
 29. RQ2. BB6
 30. QQ3 QK4 ch
 31. KB1 BK5
 32. QK2 PKB4!

Not 32.... QxBP; 33. RN3, when the Rook can eventually enter the defence. This last move by Black heralds the decisive entry of his own Rook into an eventual mating net.

33. NQ4 PB5
 34. PXP RXP ch
 35. KK1 QN4
 36. NB3 RXP
 37. Resigns

If 37. QxB, QN8ch; and if 37. RQ8ch, QXR. 38. QxB, RK6ch.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

D.H. Simpson D.S. Moulin

- | | |
|------------|----------|
| 1. PK4 | PQB4 |
| 2. NKB3 | NQB3 |
| 3. PQ4 | PXP |
| 4. NXP | NB3 |
| 5. NQB3 | PQ3 |
| 6. BKN5 | PK3 |
| 7. QQ2 | BK2 |
| 8. O-O-O | O-O |
| 9. PB4 | PK4 |
| 10. NB3 | BN5 |
| 11. PKR3 | BxN |
| 12. PxB | NQ5 |
| 13. PXP | PXP |
| 14. PB4 | QR4 |
| 15. PXP | NB6 |
| 16. PXP | NxQ |
| 17. PxB | NN6 ch |
| 18. KN1 | KRK1 |
| 19. BN5 | PQR3 |
| 20. BxR | RxB |
| 21. RQ8 | PB3 |
| 22. RxR ch | KB2 |
| 23. RQB8 | KXP |
| 24. BK3 | KQ2 |
| 25. RB4 | QQN4 |
| 26. NxQ | Resigns. |

Notes by A.L. Fletcher.

The only drawn game entered I considered best. Mistakes included, it was on a higher plane than its rivals. I commend H.J. H. Irvine v J.H. McArthur, a Max Lang won by Black; and W. Neilson v R.F. Patterson, a Dutch defence also won by Black.

In the following game Black missed the way with plausible moves more than once. White made the most of his chances and finally got his perpetual check with his own King on the scaffold. An exciting affair.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| R.F. Patterson | B.W. Barnett |
| 1. PQ4 | NKB3 |
| 2. PK3 | PQ4 |
| 3. BQ3 | PB4 |
| 4. PQB3 | NB3 |

In another entry the first four moves were 1. PQ4, PQ4; 2. PK3, NKB3; 3. BQ3, NB3; 4. PKB4, PK3, whereby Black has voluntarily blocked his QB and shut in his Queen's Bishop. Naturally he hardly got out of his straight-jacket for the duration.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 5. PKB4 | BN5 |
| 6. NB3 | PK3 |
| 7. QNQ2 | PXP |
| 8. KPXP | BQ3 |
| 9. NB1 | QB2 |
| 10. PKR3 | BR4 |
| 11. PKN4 | BN3 |
| 12. NK5 | BxB |
| 13. QxB | NK5 |
| 14. BK3 | PB3 |
| 15. NXP | PXP |
| 16. PB5 | |

The only convenient way of saving the Pawn. Both sides have played the opening well.

- | | |
|----------|-----|
| 16. | PXP |
| 17. PXP | O-O |

Black has the preferable position and castles Kingside without qualms - he sees play in the King file, or on the Queenside should White castle there, in either case sufficient to quieten anything White attempts on the Kingside.

18. RKN1
 19. O-O-O
 Now White is anything Black good fight see
 19.
 20. RN2

Defending QN doubling the R allowing NxB i
 20.
 21. RK1
 22. PR3

Presumably m doubling Rooks action in the but in view of sequel Black m unconscious !!
 23. BxB
 24. NK3

A mistake, p Black has alre he has an attac Knight file.
 24.... QK1, wi possibilities.

- A. 25. KN1, N
 27. RxB, Q
 29. QB2 (f
 30. KR2, Q
 win.
 B. 25. KB2, N
 27. RxB, R
 QK5ch; 29.
 30. KQ2, R
 heap big tr
 C. 25. R/2K2 1
 D. 25. RN4 los

25. NN4?
 A compensatin
 easy to miss th
 25.

It is fun spe
 resion Black v
 in the postbox!
 26. RxB!

Since 26. PXP
 QXPch; 28. KxR,
 Black, White ta
 way. The Quee
 the Rook - Knig
 26.
 27. KN1

That fixed id

18. RKN1 KRK1
19. 0-0-0

Now White is prepared to take anything Black can hand out. A good fight seems in prospect.

19. BB5
20. RN2

Defending QN2 in advance, preparing doubling the Rooks if required, and allowing NxB in case ofBxBch.

20. POR4
21. RK1 PR5
22. PR3 RK2

Presumably made for either doubling Rooks on the King file or action in the Queen's Knight file, but in view of the almost immediate sequel Black may have made an unconscious !! move.

23. BxB QxB ch
24. NK3 QN1?

A mistake, possibly made because Black has already convinced himself he has an attack in the Queen's Knight file. Far stronger was 24....QRK1, with the following possibilities.

A. 25. KN1, NXPch; 26. QxN, RxN;
27. RxR, QxR; 28. QxP, QG6ch;
29. QB2 (forced), RK8ch;
30. KR2, QxQP with a probable win.

B. 25. KB2, NB7; 26. QG2, RxN;
27. RxR, RxR; 28. QxN (RxN loses), QK5ch;
29. KB1 (forced), RK8ch;
30. KQ2, RON7; and White is in heap big trouble.

C. 25. R/2K2 loses toNN6.

D. 25. RN4 loses toNB7.

25. NN4?

A compensating mistake. It is easy to miss the reply!

25. NB4!

It is fun speculating what expression Black wore as this one dropped in the postbox!

26. RxR!

Since 26. PxN, RxRch; 27. KQ2, QxPch; 28. KxR, QxR is decisive for Black, White takes the only other way. The Queen cannot protect the Rook - Knight checks.

26. NxQch

27. KN1 QN6?

That fixed idea again. 27....QB5

would be devastating. If 28. RN1, QG7 or 28. R/7K2, QB8ch.

28. NR6 ch KB1

29. RE7 ch KK1

30. RK2 ch KQ1

31. RQ2

White has no time for RB8ch and RxR, permitting mate in four by...QG8ch.

31. RN1

31....PxN; 32. RB8ch (32.RxN would lose in the long run), KB2; 33. RxR, was the alternative, which would at least have had the merit of reducing material.

32. RxdP RN3

Black cannot allow RB8ch and a Rook swap. Now he really threatens the mightyNXP.

33. NB7 ch KB1

34. NQ6 ch FN1

35. RN8 ch KB2

36. NK8 ch KQ2

37. NXP ch KK2

38. NXP NXP

The trap is sprung but.....

39. RK2 ch KB2

It never shuts. Drawn:

39....KQ2 leads to perpetual check, and now it is forced by 40. RB8ch, KN2; 41. RN2ch!

KxN; 42. B7ch, KR1 (forced);

43. RB8ch.

"CHESS WORLD"

333 George Street, Sydney, N.S.W.
Famous International Magazine.
Edited by C.J.S. PURDY, First
World Correspondence Chess Champion,
International Master of F.I.D.E.,
Grandmaster of I.C.C.F., former
Champion of Australia, New Zealand,
etc.

"CHESS WORLD" offers a complete
service to all Chess players -
Chessmen and Boards, Clocks, and
the largest stock of Chess Books
in the Southern Hemisphere. New
Zealand clients have no difficulty
in making remittances: they pay
"CHESS WORLD" accounts to the New
Zealand Agent:-

A.L. FLETCHER,
39 DENNY AVENUE,
MOUNT ROSKILL,
AUCKLAND.

Mr. Fletcher will forward orders
to Sydney if desired. Cheques
should be made in favour of "CHESS
WORLD". Payment on invoice.

THE SUBSCRIPTION IS £1 (N.Z.)
PER ANNUM.

WAIKATO QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY TOURNAMENT 1963

(Tied players in Alphabetical order)

Points

1. R.J. Phillips	W2	D4	W5	D6	W8	W13	5
2. B. Douglas	L1	D4	W6	W7	W9	W11	4½
3. R.E. Bayertz	L5	W7	L8	W10	W13	W14	4
4. D.J. Cooper	D1	D2	W11	L12	W15	W18	4
5. C. Evans	L1	W3	D6	D8	W9	W10	4
6. W. Reindler	D1	L2	D5	W8	W12	W16	4
7. G. Trundle	L2	L3	W9	W14	W15	W17	4
8. L.E. Whitehouse	L1	W3	D5	L6	W10	W11	3½
9. E. Fuglistaller	L2	L5	L7	W13	W14	W15	3
10. E.M. Green	L3	L5	L8	W12	W13	W15	3
11. M. Ponimoni	L2	L4	L8	W16	W17	W18	3
12. R. Taylor	W4	L8	L10	L15	W18	D16	2½
13. R. Kyle	L1	L3	L9	L10	W14	W17	2
14. F. Lawrence	L3	L7	L9	L13	W16	W17	2
15. C. Sitwell	L4	L7	L9	L10	W12	W18	2
16. L.S. Taylor	L1	L6	D12	L14	L18	W17	1½
17. D.A. Burdett	L7	L11	L13	L14	L16	W18	1
18. W. Thompson	L4	L11	L12	L15	W16	L17	1

This was a six round Swiss. We have no details but expect to obtain and publish them in due course. Rodney Phillips' win does not seem unexpected. There is only one point difference between the next eight players. A slightly surprising result seems Cooper's loss to Taylor. The above result was extracted from a chart sent in by Mr. N.A. Palmer, The secretary of the Waikato Chess League.

CHESSE IN HASTINGS

The following was published on 30.5.63 in the "HAWKES BAY Herald Tribune."

"Hastings Club has Lead in Chess tourney"

Members of the Hastings Chess Club visited the Napier Chess Club on Monday night to play the first half of the annual Baird Cup Tournament. The result was 5½ points for Hastings, against 4½ for Napier. The second half of the contest will be played in Hastings later this year.

Individual results were (Hastings players named first) - Blandford drew with Miller, Lynch beat Pleasants, Littlewood beat Gurney, Loudon beat A. McGregor, Mitchell lost to Mintoff, Thornburrow lost to Penfold, Heminghay lost to Jones, Murray lost to Sutherland, Gordon beat O'Halloran, Lynn beat B. McGregor.

Results of private games were:- Eyles lost to Keeble, Nightingale lost to Bayliss, Beach beat McKelvie, Shuker beat Smith, Badlands beat Grant.

Next weekend the annual East Coast Tournament is being held in the New Zealand Food Stores Limited store (previously Morrison's) Karamu Road, Hastings. Entries have been received from Gisborne, Napier, Dannevirke, Takapau, Hastings and Wellington. D. Lynch last year's winner is not competing this year.'

The foll

The Nels
taking part i
A grade games
game taking 5
64 moves and
age in this g
Results:
Cook 0; S.C
versus D. Ben
B. Grade
The Nels
D. Benima, ho
not defending
players the H
district tour
year will cen
Wellington pl
New Zealand.
Entries
R.T. Baker, L
(all Nelson.)

The Nels
Birthday holi
O.N. Thomson
scores were:
4 points; L.
A.B. Ward (Ne
Round 1
R.T. Baker 1;
Round 2
M. Verdonk 0;
Round 3
Cornelissen 0
Round 4
Baker 1; A.B.
Round 5
Cornelissen 1
Cook and
German prison
players, produ
ingly against
expected. Cor
years, is deve
endgame play
player who fa
usually after
Grade player,
Thomson, but i

CHESS IN NELSON

The following items were reported in the "Nelson Mail."

"Nelson Chess Club Results" (30.5.63)

The Nelson Chess Club Championships began with eight players taking part in the A grade and nine in the B Grade. Two of the A grade games were long, interesting struggles, the Baker-Cornelissen game taking 57 moves and the Ward Benima game being adjourned after 64 moves and 4½ hours of play. D. Benima has a very slight advantage in this game which will be resumed next week.

Results:- A. Grade: R.T. Baker 1; R.L. Cornelissen 0; L.E. Cook 0; S.C. Nutton 1; J. De Groot 1; J. Sharland 0; A.B. Ward versus D. Benima, adjourned.

B. Grade: D. Renwick 1; B. Sharland 0.

The Nelson District Championships will be played this weekend. D. Benima, holder of the Cole Bros. Cup for the past three years, is not defending his title this year. D. Benima is one of the strongest players the Nelson Club has ever had and his absence will leave the district tournament wide open. Interest in the tournament this year will centre around the entry of O.N. Thomson, a well known Wellington player who has competed in chess tournaments throughout New Zealand.

Entries so far are: I. Dodds, (Napua,) O.N. Thomson (Wellington), R.T. Baker, L.E. Cook, R.L. Cornelissen, M. Verdonk, and A.B. Ward, (all Nelson.)

"Nelson Chess Club Tourney"

(5 June 1963)

The Nelson District Open Chess Tournament held during Queen's Birthday holiday weekend resulted in a tie for first place between O.N. Thomson of Wellington, and R.T. Baker of Nelson. The final scores were: R.T. Baker (Nelson) and O.N. Thomson (Wellington) 4 points; L.E. Cook (Nelson) and R.L. Cornelissen (Nelson) 3; A.B. Ward (Nelson) 1; M. Verdonk (Nelson) 0.

Round 1. L.E. Cook 1, M. Verdonk 0; R.L. Cornelissen 0, R.T. Baker 1; O.N. Thomson 1, A.B. Ward 0.

Round 2. R.T. Baker 0, O.N. Thomson 1; R.L. Cornelissen 1, M. Verdonk 0; A.B. Ward 0, L.E. Cook 1;

Round 3. R.T. Baker 1, A.B. Ward 0; L.E. Cook 1, R.L. Cornelissen 0; M. Verdonk 0, O.N. Thomson 1.

Round 4. O.N. Thomson 1, L.E. Cook 0; M. Verdonk 0, R.T. Baker 1; A.B. Ward 0, R.L. Cornelissen 1.

Round 5. L.E. Cook 0, R.T. Baker 1; O.N. Thomson 0, R.L. Cornelissen 1; A.B. Ward 1, M. Verdonk 0.

Cook and Thomson who first played against each other in a German prisoner of war camp, and who are both experienced tournament players, produced sound, consistent chess. Baker played disappointingly against Thomson but otherwise performed more or less as expected. Cornelissen, who has been playing chess for only three years, is developing into a sound player and showed fine judgment of endgame play in his win against Thomson. Ward is a fine 'natural' player who failed to do himself justice by making careless moves, usually after he had built up a winning position. Verdonk, a B Grade player, produced some good chess, particularly against Thomson, but failed through inexperience.

Imagine yourself as the present world junior champion's second, guessing the moves he is about to make. Cover this page with a sheet of paper and lower the paper line by line. Whenever you have played a Black move, stop and try to work out White's best reply (from move 11). You are White. For each move you guessed credit yourself with one point. Working out the moves will itself improve your play. Your opponent is the Dutch grandmaster Donner.

White-PARMA Black-DONNER
CARO-KAN DEFENCE

(Played in Beverwick, 1963).

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. PK4 | PQB3 |
| 2. PQ4 | PQ4 |
| 3. NQB3 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | NQ2 |

From now on try to work out White's moves.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 5. BQB4 | |
| 6. NN5 | KNB3 |

Also good is the old line NKB3, if you played this move, give yourself also one point.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 5. | KNB3 |
| 6. NN5 | |

In line with the idea of this opening. No credit for moves like RR3 or NxN.

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 6. | PK3 |
| 7. QK2 | NN3 |
| 8. BN3 | |
| 8. | BK2 |
| 9. N1B3 | |
| 9. | 0 - 0 |
| 10. BQ2 | |

In order to keep the option of castling Queen's or King's side.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 10. | PCR4 |
| 11. PQR3 | |

Better than PB3, as this pawn controls the Q5 square.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 11. | PR5 |
| 12. BR2 | |
| 12. | PB4 |
| 13. PxP | |

Correctly played, White is ahead in development (or better to say potentially ahead), he opens lines for his pieces.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 13. | BxP |
| 14. 0-0 | |
| 14. | QNQ4 |
| 15. PB4! | |
| 15. | NK2 |
| 16. BB3! | |

White controls nearly all the centre squares and can develop his pieces freely. He uses his positional advantage for direct attack against the Grandmaster's King.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 16. | NN3 |
| 17. QRQ1 | |
| 17. | QK2 |
| 18. NK5 | |
| 18. | PN3 |
| 19. BN1 | |
| 19. | BN2 |

At last Black has managed to solve his problem of development. But White has managed to place his pieces very actively against his opponent's King side.

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 20. NxN | |
| 20. | RPxN |
| 21. RQ3 | |
| 21. | KRQ1 |
| 22. KRQ1! | |

Better than RR3, as then Black can develop his Rooks on the open Queen's file with counter-play before White's Queen can be placed actively on the KR file.

- | | |
|----------|-----|
| 22. | RxR |
|----------|-----|

The usual policy to exchange off in bad positions, to get some relief.

- | | |
|-----------|----------------|
| 23. RxR | |
| 23. | RQ1 |
| 24. RxRch | |
| 24. | QxR |
| 25. BxP!! | Black resigns. |

Credit yourself with two points for White's last move, if you found it. Now add up your points. 22-20, you are as good as a grandmaster. 20-15, Master strength or very close. 15-10 A very strong player. 10-5, Average club player. 5-0, Home or occasional player.

2. NQB3 - NKB3
7. QK2 - BN2:
recipe in "White
chosen by Black
the bite out of
11. QN4....(A
However, 11. Q
seems to give
(I think Black
which the play
QR2. 15. BxB-
16. BxBch-QxB.
White's simple
is some weakne
BxP: (But this
a few well cho
things, e.g. i
resigns. (Bec
If 16....KN2.

The following items
Lawton Loses in

Attacking
M. Scott, Black
his first Takapa
ship match in t
With one loss a
eight matches p
Lawton has lost
gaining the Clu
Likely cont
Topp, No. 2 play
who, with one d
is as yet undef
Results of c
played this week
Championship
beat M. Scott;
W. Thomsen; A. V
Handicap: W
J. Topp; D. Sev
Severinsen; D.
F. Severinsen;
Scott; W. Kirby
In an inter-
Dannevirke at Da
Thursday, Takapa
points to three.
Takapaua results
positions were:-
Wins: G. Severi
R. Severinsen No
No. 4; B. Severi

White - J.E. WRIKSEN: Black - D.R. WALICER. Vienna Game. *Not by Eriksson*

N.2. CORRESPONDENCE CHAMPIONSHIP 1963/64

1. PK4 - PK4:
2. NQB3 - NKB3: 3. BB4 - NxP: 4. QR5 - NQ3: 5. BN3 - NB3: 6. PQ4 - PKN3:
7. QK2 - BN2: 8. NB3 - NB4: 9. PXP - (So far according to the
recipe in "White to play and win" by Weaver Adams. However the line
chosen by Black threatens to exchange off two minor pieces, taking
the bite out of White's attack.) 9....N(B4)Q5: 10. NxB - NxB:
11. QN4.... (A critical decision which looks slightly over-sharp.
However, 11. QN4 - NxB: 12. RPxN - O-O followed by RK1 and PQ3
seems to give Black at least equality.) 11....NxB: 12. BN5 - PQ5?
(I think Black must face up to the consequences of 12...PEB3, after
which the play can become very involved e.g. 13. PXP - BXP. 14. QK4ch
QR2. 15. BxB-QxQch. 16. NxQ-RB1. 17. RPxN-PQ4. 18. BQ5 gaining a
pawn. In this line Black can also try 14...KB2. 15. QQ5ch-KR2.
16. BxBch-QxB. 17. RPxN-RK1. 18. KB1 etc. which is unclear. Perhaps
White's simplest would be 14. BxB-QxB. 15. RPxN after which there
is some weakness on the Bishop squares). 13. QKR4 - QQ2: 14. RPxN-
BXP: (But this is sheer impertinence. The position cries out for
a few well chosen strokes!) 15. NQ5.... (Threatening horrible
things, e.g. if 15...BxN. 16. QK4ch wins.) 15.....O-O. 16. NK7ch
resigns. (Because if 16....KR1. 17. BB6ch - BxB. 18. QxB mate.
if 16....KN2. 17. QR6ch-KR1. 18. QxR mate.)

CHESS IN HAWKES BAY

The following items were printed in the "H.B. Herald-Tribune"

Lawton Loses in Takapau Chess

Attacking too early against M. Scott, Black, P. Lawton, lost his first Takapau club championship match in this year's series. With one loss and two draws in eight matches played so far, Lawton has lost his chance of gaining the Club title this year.

Likely contender now is J. Topp, No. 2 player for the club, who, with one drawn game recorded, is as yet undefeated.

Results of other matches played this week are:-

Championship: G. Severinsen beat M. Scott; J. Topp beat W. Thomsen; A. Wilson beat W. Kirby.

Handicap: W. Thomsen beat J. Topp; D. Severinsen beat G. Severinsen; D. Severinsen beat F. Severinsen; P. Lawton beat M. Scott; W. Kirby beat A. Wilson.

In an inter-club match against Dannevirke at Dannevirke last Thursday, Takapau won by nine points to three. Individual Takapau results with board positions were:-

Wins: G. Severinsen No. 1; R. Severinsen No. 3; P. Lawton No. 4; B. Severinsen No. 6;

F. Severinsen No. 8; W. Kirby No. W. Thomsen No. 10; M. Scott No. 12; Drawn: J. Topp No. 2; W. Oliver No. 11; Losses: A. Wilson No. 5; D. Severinsen No. 7.
Perrott Wins East Coast Chess Tourney.

R. Perrott is the winner of the East Coast chess tourney with $4\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Four other players tied for second place with 4 points.

They were Littlewood and Blandford, Hastings, Davids, Wellington, and Thorby, Dannevirke.

There were two major upsets in the Hastings Chess Club's ladder at this week's games in the new club rooms. Blandford beat Littlewood and Londen beat Perrott. This unexpected win for Blandford puts him at the top of the ladder.

Other ladder results were: Hedley beat Dyer, Beach beat Weir and Shuker, Gordon beat Hemingway, and Murray Nightingale beat Weir, Feigler beat Shuker, Badlands beat Hedley, Hemingway beat Murray.

CANTERBURY CHESS CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

President:

A. S. HOLLANDER. Private Phone 33-469

Hon. Secretary:

R. S. ABBOTT. Private Phone 47-564

Hon. Treasurer:

G. V. SUMNER

Vice-Presidents:

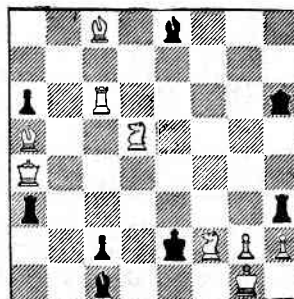
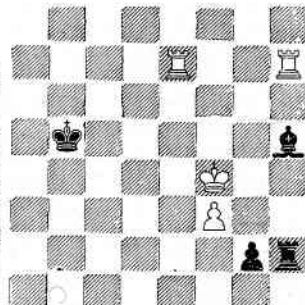
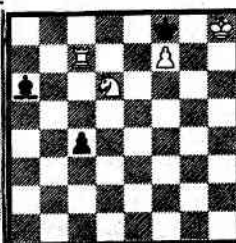
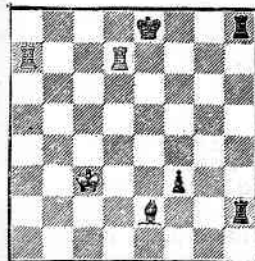
G. M. CLEARY, A. J. NYMAN

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY at 7.30 PM AT 227 BEALEY AVENUE,
CHRISTCHURCH. PHONE 78-281.
VISITORS WELCOME.

PROBLEM SECTION

FIFTH AND SIXTH N. Z. C. M. SOLVING COMPETITION, 1963.

5. Speckman, (W. Germany) 1957
6. Dimitrov, 1961
7. Kasparian (USSR)1954
8. Elias (Brazil)



White to play and mate in 4.

White to play and mate in 4.

White to play and win. White to mate in two.

The terms of the competitions have been stated in the March issue. The best solver of 5 & 6 will receive "Chess and Chess Masters" by Stahlberg. The best solver of 6 & 7 will receive "Rubinstein's Chess Master Pieces" by Kmoch. Points for annual ladder: 5, 6 and 7 carry 9 points each and 8 three points only.

Entries close on 15 September 1963

Solutions, second competition - March issue. Musante. NXBP. Endgame - Bau White wins; 1. PQ6-NB3; 2. KR2!-KN2; 3. KN1-KB3; 4. KKB1-KN2; 5. KK1-KR3; 6. KQ1-KN2; 7KB1 or KB2-KR3; 8. KN2-KN2; 9. KR3-KR3; 10. KN4 etc. If 3. KN2-NXP; 4. PQ7-NB5ch. and NK3. No correct solution to this was received. In each case White's second move was given as KN2, which fails to 2... NXP.

Winner, A. Wilkinson a promising schoolboy of Christchurch.

Solutions, third competition - April-May issue. Bonavia-Hunt: QR7. Endgame Bronstein: 1. NB8ch. -QxNch; 2. KxQ-RxB; 3. RxPch-BxR; 4. PN6ch and if K or BxP stalemate. If 4.. KR3, 5. PxB draws and if 4.. KR1; 5. PN7ch-KR2; 6. PN8(Q)-BxQ and draws. Winner, K. Steele, Wellington.

Fourth competition - Vatarescu - QQ5. Endgame Nadarejshvili 1. PN7-RN7ch; 2KB1-RN8ch; 3. NQ1! (3. KN2 loses to 3... BR7); 3.. RxNch; 4. KN2 (Only this. If 4. KB2? Black wins by 4... BR2!) 4... RQ6. 5. PN8(Q)-RN6ch. 6. KR1!-RxQ and stalemate. Winner G. Severinsen, Takapau.

All winners have received the books promised. Owing to lack of space we do not give fuller solutions in all cases. Ladder; G. Severinsen 30 points, A. Wilkinson 19, Dr Fulton and K. Steele 15, N. Cooper 9, W. Ramsay and J. R. Youngman 4, J. Pakenham 2.

PROBLEM SECTION EDITOR WANTED. We will pay a modest honorarium to the suitable volunteer. Please write to the managing editor for further details.