

THE
NEW ZEALAND
CHESS
MAGAZINE

TRIPLE
ISSUE
6/9



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50 Games

VOL. 1, NO. 9-10-11,
AUGUST-SEPT.-OCTOBER 1963.

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

THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE: Vol. 1, Nos. 9-10-11, Aug.-Sept.-October. 1963. Published monthly. Registered as a magazine at the G.P.O. Wellington, New Zealand.
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Subscription Rates: N.Z. and U.K. £1.50d. per annum. Australia £1.10.0d (Aust) per annum. U.S.A. and Canada 3 dollars (U.S.) p.a.

COVER PHOTO: These two Mexicans have decided to play the game in waist-deep water. The board rests on a car tyre. An idea for the next New Zealand Congress.....

SARAPU FUND APPROACHING £200

This is not a bad response so far. There are still some major clubs missing among the donors. No doubt they will come to light. More than £30 is still needed to cover Mr. Sarapu's fares. He left New Zealand on 4 September. We expect news from him shortly, and we are told by the New Zealand Press Association that owing to the political situation in Djarkarta, they were unable to get a reply to their enquiries.

Following are further donations since we published our last issue:- Total previously advised £66.7.0d.

R.J. Cockcroft, W'ton	£2. 2. 0.	R.J. Browne, A'land	2. 2. 0.
L.C. Wooderson and Son, Matamata,	2. 0. 0.	New Plymouth Chess Club	5. 0. 0.
Collection at Wellington Chess Club:		Proceeds from Simuls, lectures, etc. Auckland Chess League (details to be advised by the Auckland League Secretary, Mr. Wilkin)	34. 13. 0.
H.J. Fuller	1. 0. 0.	Hawera Chess Club	1. 1. 0.
R.J. Woodford	1. 0. 0.	D.I. Flude, W'ton	1. 0. 0.
Anonymous	10. 0. 0.	J.L. Hardy, W'ton	1. 0. 0.
A.B. Miller	10. 6. 0.	E.G.A. Frost, W'ton	1. 0. 0.
C.B. Newick	10. 0. 0.	"Chess Friends" W'ton	19. 0. 0.
R.O'Callahan	1. 0. 0.	Rotorua Chess Club	3. 10. 0.
H. McNabb	10. 0. 0.	K. Steele, W'ton	2. 0. 0.
O.N. Thomson	1. 0. 0.	S. Kuzmich, W'ton	10. 0. 0.
C. Oldridge	10. 0. 0.	G. Lavrentiev, W'ton	10. 0. 0.
J.C. Taylor	10. 0. 0.	R.V. Closey, Papa-toetoe	2. 0. 0.
B.J. Halpin	1. 1. 6.	N.A. Palmer, Hamilton	1. 0. 0.
R.A. Court	1. 0. 0.	D.I. Lynch, Hastings	2. 2. 0.
K.J. Beyer	10. 6. 0.	Anonymous, W'ton	3. 5. 0.
L. Whitehouse, Hamilton	1. 1. 0.	R. Rasa, Dunedin	2. 0. 0.
Hamilton Chess Club	5. 0. 0.	G. Haase, "	5. 0. 0.
G. Trundle, Auckland	2. 2. 0.	J. Harraway, "	1. 0. 0.
C.W. Gray, Ch'ch	2. 2. 0.	Civic Chess Club W'ton	5. 5. 0.
Dr. N.E.H. Fulton, Ash'ton	4. 0. 0.	Invercargill Chess Club	3. 3. 0.
Mrs. E. Trendle, W'ton	10. 0. 0.		
L. Amies, Otago	1. 0. 0.		
Dr. Reindler, Te Awamutu, (proceeds from simul and donation)	1. 10. 0.		

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Invercargill Chess Club
 Hastings Chess Club
 Total

Most of this amount has been sent to us. We have received money to the N.Z. Chess Federation directly from Sarapu to the N.Z.C.A. We are grateful to you if they would send cheques and the Secretary of the N.Z.C.A. Mr. R.J. Glass, Dunedin, as this duplication of information will be appreciated. N.Z.C.M.

Send your donations to help your country.

Correction: Mr. Sarapu, Auckland, has donated £30.0d. and not £3.0.0d. as stated. This was an error and we apologise which by the way makes the total £66.7.0d. published. (Editorial)

STOP PRESS

Ortwin Sarapu returns His report and game All Wellington In... Feneridis 7; Court Frankel 5; Deben... Davida 4½ each. E... follow. Details in...

INCREASE IN RATES

We regret that owing to the increase in paper and printing costs we are forced to increase the rate to £1-10-0d per annum from January 1964. Those who have not yet subscribed or start to subscribe will still be charged the old rate.

Invercargill Chess Club	
Members	1. 4. 0.
Hastings Chess Club	2. 0. 0.
Total	<u>£196. 1. 6</u>

Most of this amount has been sent to us. We have transferred the money to the N.Z.C.A. and to Mr. Sarapu directly on behalf of the N.Z.C.A. We would however be grateful to prospective donors if they would - from now onwards - send cheques and cash directly to the Secretary of the Association, Mr. R.J. Glass, P.O. Box 144, Dunedin, as this will dispose of duplication of effort. All donations will be acknowledged in N.Z.C.M.

Send your donation now and help your Association!

Correction: Mr. A.L. Fletcher, Auckland, has donated £3.3.0d. and not £3.0.0d. as previously stated. This was a typing error and we apologise for this mistake, which by the way, did not affect the total £66.7.0d. previously published. (Editor).

STOP PRESS

Ortwin Sarapu returned from Djakarta. His report and games follow on page 103.
All Wellington Individual 1965.
 Feneridis 7; Court 7; Mc Nabb 5½;
 Frankel 5; Deben, O'Callahan and Davida 4½ each. Eleven more players follow. Details in December.

INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

We regret that owing to increasing costs we are forced to increase the subscription rate to £1-10-0 per annum from January 1964. Those who will renew or start to subscribe before January will still be charged at the old rate.

PETROSIAN'S FIRST LOSS AS WORLD CHAMPION.

The Los Angeles international tournament was won by Petrosian and Keres who tied for first place; Najdorf and Olafson tied for 3rd and 4th, and Reshevsky was 5th.*

The surprise of the tournament was Petrosian's first loss as World Champion in the following game.

RUY LOPEZ

GLIGORIC PETROSIAN
 (Notes based on L. Barden's in Manchester Guardian Weekly).

1. PK4, PK4. Petrosian seldom replies to this with PK4 but usually plays the Sicilian, French, or Caro Kann. 2. NKB3, MQB3; 3. BN5, PQR3; 4. BR4, NB3; 5. O-O, BK2; 6. RK1, PCN4; 7. BN3, O-O; 8. PB3, PQ3; 9. PKR3, NN1; This regrouping is to give Black's QB a good diagonal and to support the centre. 10. PQ4, QN2; 11. PB4, PB3; 12. PB5, QB2; (12....PxBP; 13. PxKP, NK1, is an alternative.) 13. BPxP, BxP; 14. BN5, PxP; An improvement on 14, PB4? with which Unzicker was well beaten by Tal three years ago. 15. BxN, PxB; 16. NxP, NB4; 17. NB5, BxN; 18. PxB, QR1; 19. QR5, BK4. Black commands the Q file and his pieces are active, but his K-side is broken up. 20. NB3, RQ5; 21. RK3, BB5; 22. RK2, BQ7; Loss of time. 22....PR4 was better, in order to drive White's Bishop from the strong diagonal. 23. NQ1, EN4; 24. FN3, QQ3; 25. NK3, BxN; 26. RxB, KN2; 27. BB2, QQ4; 28. PR3, RQ7; 29. QN4ch, KR1; 30. RQ1, RxxRch; 31. QxR! Black's pawns on White squares are sitting targets for the Bishop. 31....QxQch; 32. BxQ, RQ1; 33. BB3, RQ6; 34. RK8ch, KN2; 35. BxP, RN6; 36. RK7, RxQNP; 37. BQ5! KR3; 38. BxP, KN4; 39. BK6, This transposition leads to a winning Rook and Pawn ending for White. 39....NxB; 40. PxN, KB4; 41. RxP, KxP; 42. RR7, RR7; 43. RxxPch, Resigns. Advancing the King side pawns White wins easily.

* Scores were: Petrosian and Keres 8; Najdorf and Olafson 7; Reshevsky 7, Gligoric 6, Fanno and Benko 5½.

"KERES ON FISHER"

In April 1962 before the Candidates Tournament in Curacao, Keres wrote the following article on R. Fisher in the Russian Weekly "Ogonyok." It is always interesting to read one grandmaster's views about another. It is even more interesting when the object of analysis is, not more and not less, than Fisher, and the analyst P. Keres undoubtedly one of the three strongest players in the world. His balanced article will be enjoyed by most of our readers. (Editor).

"Ten years ago a certain boy arrived in the Manhattan Chess Club, New York, and asked for permission to play in one of the 'lightning' chess tournaments of the Club. The Club secretary, a well known chess master, Hans Kmoch, received this request somewhat sceptically; however he entered the boy in the third category.

In this way Bobby Fisher appeared on the horizon of the chess life in New York. He was born on the 9th March 1943 in Chicago. His sister introduced him to chess when he was six. Already at this age he displayed a characteristic which helped him later to become a great master - i.e. tremendous love for the game. Young Bobby took up chess literature. He studied attentively everything he could get hold of and soon started to learn Russian: 'in order to be able to read Russian textbooks for advanced chess players,' he explained.

After several training games in the Manhattan Chess Club Bobby took part in the 1956 U.S. Junior Championship and won it. He drew the attention of the chess world by his aggressive play. As a result of this, when a strong tournament was organised at the end of that year, the possibility of Fisher's participation was considered. In the meantime Bobby managed to gain an honourable placing in the U.S. Open

Championship by finishing third. Irrespective of this, however, there were some doubts whether a thirteen year old lad should be allowed to play in such a strong competition.

An invitation was extended to him after all, but his result in the tournament was not particularly favourable. Out of eleven games he scored only $4\frac{1}{2}$ points. A consolation was the first brilliancy prize for the most beautiful game of the tournament. This game he played in attacking style against the well known master Donald Byrne.



In the above position, Fisher overwhelmed his opponent with real fireworks of combinations, which would bring honour to any grandmaster: - 11...., NR5! followed. White cannot take the Knight because of 12. NxKP. Byrne therefore continued 12. QR3 so that after 12...., NxN. 13. PxN, NxKP. 14. BxP, he would regain the Pawn. Fisher however foresaw all this and offered a sacrifice after the exchange by 14...., QN3! If now 15. BxR, BxB: 16. QB1, NxQP! and Black wins. Byrne played, therefore, 15. BQB4, NxQBP. 16. BB5, RK1ch. and was apparently glad that his opponent failed, because Black's Knight was attacked and after 17...., NN4. 18. BxPch would win the exchange. However, White's calculations were suddenly disturbed by Bobby's reply, 17...., BK3!

Now in reply obvious 18.... QxN - 18...., this Byrne pl 18...., BxBch. 19. KB1, NxP 21. KB1, NBcc 23. QN4, RP5: Black easily advantage. by a thirteen

This tour school for Bob next few tour took part, ha able to extra this lesson. the following ship he made e immediately a the next U.S.A Opinions were explained Bobb had preparatio and others hav really good ma considerable a The fourteen y strongest mast point more the himself! Th Bobby the road In the years t four times in championship. the Candidates Portorozand so candidates to Champion. At Zurich, Mar de and in Yugosla in 1959, he is case.

For his s he is awarded national Grand current year (has proved the class master, to be consider for first plac tournaments. tournaments - in icipants - in Fisher walks t not losing a s

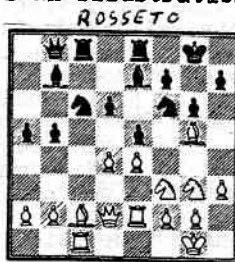
Now in reply to 18. BxB, the obvious 18... QN4ch, and on 18. QxN - 18... QxB follow. Upset by this Byrne played 18. BxQ but after 18... BxBch. 19. KB1, NK7ch: 19. KB1, NxQPdisch: 20. KN1, NK7ch: 21. KB1, NB6ch: 22. KN1, PxP: 23. QN4, RR5: 24. QxNP, NXR. Black easily realised his material advantage. Most beautiful play by a thirteen year old lad!

This tournament was a good school for Bobby. Already the next few tournaments in which he took part, have shown that he was able to extract the maximum from this lesson. Coming first in the following U.S. Open Championship he made everyone think immediately as to his result in the next U.S.A. championship. Opinions were divided. Some have explained Bobby's successes by bad preparation of his opponents and others have considered him a really good master and predicted considerable success. So it was. The fourteen year old lad beat the strongest masters and scoring one point more than the great Reshevsky himself! This victory opened for Bobby the road to great tournaments. In the years to follow Fisher wins four times in succession the U.S.A. championship. He qualifies into the Candidates Tournament in Portoroz and so becomes one of the candidates to meet the World Champion. At tournaments in Zurich, Mar de La Plata, Santiago, and in Yugoslavia, which took place in 1959, he is well placed in each case.

For his success in Portoroz he is awarded the title of International Grandmaster. In the current year (1962 Editor) Bobby has proved that he became a first class master, who has every reason to be considered for candidate for first places in the strongest tournaments. In two strongest tournaments - judging by the participants - in Bled and Stockholm, Fisher walks through convincingly not losing a single game.

Fisher's achievement in Stockholm, where he won by the great margin of $2\frac{1}{2}$ points, above his next opponent, is still fresh in the memory of all chess lovers. Fisher's play distinguished itself by initiative and richness of combinations. He calculates variations quickly and accurately. For this reason, even in the most complicated situation, he makes very few mistakes.

The "Achilles Heel" of Fisher, and, by the way, of most young players, was quiet positional play. This is understandable. Making use of small positional advantages, manoeuvring in one's own territory, fighting for strategic key points is more difficult to learn than purely combinative play. The same can be said about the end-game of the young grandmaster. In this branch he frequently allowed inaccuracies, inexcusable for a player of this class. The following position from the 1958 Portoroz Tournament might serve as an illustration:-



The position is characteristic of a Ruy Lopez. It requires wide knowledge of strategic principles and Bobby was not yet equal to the task. An experienced master would decide upon exerting pressure on the Queen-side and would close the centre by 20. Pq5. However Fisher began to "Swim" in this position and played 20. PR3 after which followed 20... PxP. 21. NxP, NxN: 22. QxN, RB5. Suddenly White is in an uncomfortable position. After

23. QQ4 Black would simplify a
 '79 advantageously' by NR4, but instead
 of this he continued 23...NQ2,
 and after 24. BxB, RxB(K2). 25.
 RQ2, RB3 the chances were even.
 It would be reasonable to assume
 that White will try to get rid of
 the pin as quickly as possible by
 26. BN3 but Fisher continued to
 play with fire. He tried by
 26. PQN4 to fix the weak Pawn on
 Black's N4 in order to obtain a
 favourable endgame, but this did
 not eventuate. After 26...QB2.
 27. NK2, PXP. 28. NQ4, RN3. 29.
 PXP, QB5 the White pawn on N4 was
 under attack and Fisher in diffi-
 culties. However as soon as
 tactical possibilities appeared,
 Bobby was again at the top. By
 30. BN3, QxNP - RN2 he limited the
 sphere of activity of the oppon-
 ent's Queen and threatened 32.
 BxPch. After 31....,KN2. 32.
 R(2)N1, BxKP. 33. BB2, BXP.
 34. R(B1)xB, QR5. 35. RR1!, QN5.
 36. NxB, RxN. 37. RxB White had
 the advantage in position. How-
 ever realisation of an advantage
 still requires good technique.
 At the time Bobby Fisher did not
 have this skill and after changing
 fortunes the game was drawn.

The shortcoming in respect of
 knowledge of positional play - at
 that time - Fisher compensated with
 almost perfect knowledge of opening
 theory. He studied any game he
 could get hold of, and, because of
 this, he was at home when facing
 any opening innovation.

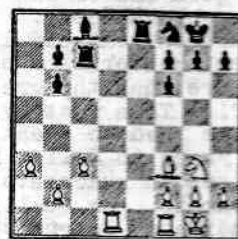
A characteristic illustration
 of this is his game against Resh-
 evsky in the 1959 U.S. Championship.
 Bobby was White. After 1. PK4,
 PQB4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, PXP:
 4. NXP, PKN3: 5. NB3, BN2. 6. BK3,
 NB3. 7. BQB4, 0-0: 8. BN3, Resh-
 evsky not suspecting anything dan-
 gerous, played 8...QNR4 but
 9. PK5, NK1: 10. BxPch! caught him
 by surprise. No matter how Black
 plays 11, NK6 follows and Black
 must give up his Queen.

Fisher was not the author of
 this combination. It all happened

in the game Bestrikov-Shamkovich
 during the Russian S.S.R. Champ-
 ionship in 1958. The position
 was that Fisher studied this game
 and Reshevsky had no idea about
 it.

Later Bobby tried by inten-
 sive work and hard training to
 get rid of his weaknesses. One
 must admit that he succeeded in
 great degree. The proof of
 this is the recent Stockholm
 Tournament. There Bobby
 Fisher played several games in
 positional style and has also
 shown good technique in the end-
 game.

We would like to draw the
 attention to Fisher's game in
 this Tournament against grand-
 master Barcza. The latter is
 himself a first class endgame
 expert, but Fisher outplayed
 him very convincingly, almost
 in a joking manner.



In order to prevent the
 threat RQ6 Barcza played 22...
 RQ7. Fisher appreciated quite
 correctly that the weakness of
 Black's Queen side will be the
 more felt the more pieces White
 succeeds to exchange.

Because of this followed:
 23. RxB, NxB: 24. NB5, NB4:
 25. NQ6, RQ1: 26. NxB, RxB:
 27. RQ1, KB1: 28. RQ4, RB2:
 29. PR3, PB4: 30. RQN4, NQ2:
 31. KB1, KK2: 32. KK2, KQ1:
 33. RN5, PN3: 34. KK3, KB1:
 35. KQ4, KN1: 36. KQ5, (36.PQR4
 wins even faster) 36...RB3:
 37. KQ4, RK3: 38. PQR4, KB2:
 39. PR5, RQ3ch: 40. BQ5!, KB1:

41. PXP, PB3:
 43. BN8!, EB2
 45. BXP, NQ4c
 47. PR4, PN3:
 49. PR5, ER3:
 50. BXP. Wh
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 achievement!

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 he will be ab
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 N.Z. CORR
 CHAMPION

R.A. Court
 Kings's Gamb
 2. PKB4, PXP
 4. PQ4, PKN
 6. NN5, PKB
 8. PXP, BN2:
 10. BN5ch, P
 12. PKN3, Bx
 14. QQ2, BK3
 16. QR2, QN2
 D.R.W. v N.
 2. NKB3, PQ
 NKB3: 5. NQB
 7. PB4, PR3:
 QXP: 10. RQ
 12. 0 - 0, Q
 BB2, NxB: 15
 PXP: 17. PXP
 19. NQ5!, P
 21. QK4, QR5
 23. QQ5, BB3
 25. QRK1ch,

41. PxP, PB3: 42. KK3, NxP:
 43. BN8!, KB2: 44. RQB4ch, KN1:
 45. BxP, NQ4ch: 46. KB3, NK2:
 47. PR4, PN3: 48. RQN4, KN2:
 49. PR5, KR3: 50. PQB4, PxP:
 50. BxP. White was now a Pawn
 up and easily realised the ad-
 vantage. An excellent technical
 achievement!

This is to-day our main oppo-
 nent. An intensive struggle
 with him is in front of all of us.
 The fact - that my colleagues and
 I highly evaluate the abilities
 of the young grandmaster and watch
 his development with interest -
 allows us to hope that our games
 with him will be worthy of a
 candidates' tournament.

We are well aware of Fisher's
 strength and of his shortcomings.
 Among the latter there is first
 of all a limited opening repertoire.
 It consists mainly of the Ruy Lopez,
 Sicilian and King's Indian openings.
 However Bobby is also aware of
 our weaknesses. We will see how
 he will be able to make use of
 his knowledge and experience at
 the chess board in Curacao."

Tallin, April 1962.

(Free translation by Z. Frankel).

N.Z. CORRESPONDENCE CHESS
 CHAMPIONSHIP 1963

R.A. Court v D.R. Walker

Kings's Gambit. 1. PK4, PK4:
 2. PKB4, PxP: 3. NKB3, PQ3:
 4. PQ4, PKN4: 5. PKR4, PN5:
 6. NN5, PKB3: 7. BxP, PxN:
 8. PxP, BN2: 9. NQB3, NK2:
 10. BN5ch, PB3: 11. QK2, NN3:
 12. PKN3, BxQP: 13. 0-0-0, BK4:
 14. QQ2, BK3: 15. RR6, NQ2:
 16. QR2, QK2: 17. Resigns.

D.R.W. v N. Smith. 1. PK4, PQB4:
 2. NKB3, PQ3: 3. PQ4, PxP: 4. NxP,
 NKB3: 5. NQB3, PQR3: 6. BKN5, PK3:
 7. PB4, PR3: 8. BR4, QB3: 9. QQ2,
 QxP: 10. RON1, QR6: 11. BB4, BK2:
 12. 0-0, QB4: 13. BQN3, NB3: 14.
 BB2, NxN: 15. BxN, QKR4: 16. PK5,
 PxP: 17. PxP, NQ2: 18. QK3, PQN4?:
 19. NQ5!, PxN: 20. BxP, BN4:
 21. QK4, QR5: 22. BxPch, KK2:
 23. QQ5, BB3: 24. PxPch, PxP:
 25. QKR1ch, KB1: 26. BR4, Resigns.

H. SCHEID DIEZ DEL CORRAL
 (W. Germany) (Spain)

FRENCH DEFENCE

Played at the International
 Teams Tournament in Varna.
 Notes by John M. Bee in "Time
 and Tide."

1. PK4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3,
 BN5: 4. PK5, PQB4: 5. PQR3,
 BxNch (or 5...BR4: 6. PQN4!,
 PxP: 7. NN5!) 6. PxP, NK2:
 7. QN4, PxP: 8. QxP, RN1: 9. QxRP,
 QB2: 10. NK2, (or 10. KQ4!),
 QNB3: 11. PKB4, BQ2: 12. QQ3,
 PxP: 13. NxP, PR3: 14. RON1,
 RQB1: (14...NB4 at once is
 probably better); 15. PKR4!,
 NB4: (15...NxP: 16. PxN, QxPch;
 17. KQ2 or 16...QxNch: 17. QxQ,
 RxQ: 18. BQ3): 16. RR3, PB5:
 17. PxP, KB2: 18. PR5, RN5:
 19. PR6, N(3)Q5: 20. PR7, RKR1:
 21. QQ1, RR5: 22. RxP!!, QxR:
 23. RxR, NxR: 24. QxN, NQ4:
 25. QQ3, PQ5: 26. NK4, BB3:
 27. NN5ch, KxP: 28. PN4, BN4:
 29. QK4, QxQ: 30. NxQ, KK2:
 31. PxN, BxB: 32. KxB, RxP:
 33. PB6ch, KB1: 34. KK2, RR8:
 35. BN2, Resigns.

O'KELLY WINS AT MALAGA

In February the Spanish city
 of Malaga staged an international
 tournament with a number of
 foreign experts competing. The
 winner, by a half-point, was
 O'Kelly de Galway, followed by
 the Yugoslav Parma and L. Schmid,
 German master. The only
 United States contestant was G.
 Ramirez, now 23, and in the
 Army overseas. Here is how he
 was outmaneuvered.

QUEEN'S PAWN-KING'S INDIAN
 DEFENCE.

O'Kelly(White) Ramirez(Black)
 1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. PQB4, PKN3:
 3. NQB3, BN2: 4. PK4, PQ3:
 5. PB3, 0-0: 6. BK3, NB3: 7. QQ2,
 PQR3: 8. 0-0-0, BQ2: 9. BR6, QN:
 10. PKR4, PQN4: 11. PR5, RQ:
 12. BxB, KxB: 13. RPxP, BPxP:

14. Q6ch, KB2; 15. PK5, QPxP;
16. NK4, NxQP; 17. NN5ch, KK;
18. QxPch, Resigns.

(From the "Christian Science Monitor")
DONNER FIRST AT BEVERWIJK

The Dutch grandmaster, J.H. Donner, lived up to his title by outscoring 2 Russians, together with 17 other experts in the 25th annual tournament at Beverwijk, Holland, in January. A close second was D. Bronstein, Soviet star, whose high point was a drawn world championship match with Botvinnik in 1951. In defeating the Belgian, O'Kelly de Galway, he made good use of his King.

ENGLISH OPENING

- O'Kelly (White) Donner (Black)
1. P0B4, NKB3; 2. NQB3, PK3;
3. NB3, P04; 4. P04, BK2; 5. BN5,
0-0; 6. PK3, P0N3; 7. Pxp, Nxp;
8. BxB, QxB; 9. NxN, Pxn; 10. BQ3,
PQB4; 11. Pxp, Pxp; 12. QB2, PN3;
13. RQB, NR3; 14. PQR3, PB5;
15. BK2, BB4; 16. QB3, NB4; 17. NQ4,
NQ6ch; 18. BxN, BxB; 19. NB6, QK5;
20. QK5, KRK; 21. QxQ, PxQ; 22. RB3,
PQR4; 23. PQR4, RR3; 24. NQ4, RN3;
25. NN5, RK4; 26. RR3, PR4; 27. PR4,
RKB4; 28. PKN3, KN2; 29. RKR2, KB3;
30. KQ2, KK4; 31. PN3, QRKB3;
32. KK, KQ4; 33. NQ4, PB6; 34. NXR,
Rxn; 35. RQR, KB4; 36. RQ, RQ4;
37. PB4, Pxp; 38. RKB2, BK7;
Resigns.

(From Christian Science Monitor)



"Now let's try to think where you went wrong."
(FROM AN AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPER)

White: Boey Belgium
Black: Keves U.S.S.R.
Notes by George Koltanovski in
"San Francisco Chronicle".

Played at the Olympics, Varna-
Nimzovitch's Defence to the
KP opening.
1. PK4, NQB3; 2. P04, PK4;
3. PXP, NXP; 4. PKB4, NN3;
5. NKB3, (first BK3 is much bet-
ter) BB4; 6. BB4, P03; 7. QK2,
NB3; 8. PB5, NK2; 9. NB3, 0-0
(Threat 10...NXBP, 11 PXN RK1);
10. BKN3, PB3; [after 10...
NXBP; 11 PXN RK1; 12 NK4 BXP, (not
12 P04; 13 BKN PKB, NXP ch etc.)
13 BKN PKB 14 N(3)Q2 etc.]
11. 0-0-0, QB2; 12. KR1, PN4;
13. BN3, PQR4; 14. BKN, PNB;
15. NQ4, (Has ideas) PR5;
16. RB3, PNB; 17. NXBP, QKN;
18. RR3, NXP; I just stop the
threat Q5. 19. P0N, (if 19. R5,
BK6 ch; 20 KN1, PR3, 21. PKN,
PXP ch; 22. KXP, BN4; etc.)
19. ... BXP; 20. N5, KRK1;
21. QB3, PXP; What a position!
22. NXP ch, KB1; 23. QK,
PR8 (Q) ch; 24. K2, BN5 ch.
The counter point that Paul
must have seen when working
out his defence. 25. RB3, QXP;
White resigns, well tried Yef.

BRILLIANT SICILIAN

The international tournament at
Bad Liebenstein was won by
Gipslis and Polugayevsky (both
U.S.S.R.) 10½. They were fol-
lowed by Damianovic (Yugoslavia)
and Pietch (G.D.R.) 9½, Karaklaic (Yugoslavia)
and Socialtea (Rumania) 9, Malik and Fuchs (both
G.D.R.) 7½, Liebert (G.D.R.) and Miniev (Bulgaria) 7,
Uhlman (G.D.R.) and Silady (Hungary) 6½,
Sili (Hungary) and
Jansa (Czechoslovakia) 6,
Balcerowski (Poland), and
Baumbach (G.D.R.) 4½.

The following was according to
international grandmaster
Polugayevsky the most beauti-
ful game of the tournament.
Alexander in Sunday Times says
that the game is "A classic

example of the
against the S
illustrates t
of correct ti
instance two
Black the gam

Socialtea
(Rumania)

Notes by O.H.
Sunday Times
in Shakhmaty
A. Feneridis

1. PK4, PQB4;
3. P04, PXP;
PQR3; 6. BQB4
8. PB4 -0-0;
should first
10. NXN, PXN
11...P04! Ale
(Not losing t
at once starts
K - side Polu
11. NKN, PXN
13. BK3, PQB4
(And here he s
so that he ca
with NK4. Ale
(An appraisal
not easy. One
clear - that t
uncompromising
15th Black cou
16 PB5. Then
18. NN6, RN1;
18. BKN, BXB;
18. PB6! BQ1.
19. KQ2, BQ1;
the sacrifice
just insuffici
PXP; 20. PXP.
(The struggle
The most deter
is bound to su
concentrates all
White's King.
is now equival
Polug.) 21...B
RXq; 23. Bq4 w
White and 21..
KN1; 23. NA5!
23... PXN 2, 2
series of splen
Alex.) 22. KR
ate was BK1 Po

example of the "Bayonet" attack against the Sicilian" and that it illustrates the vital importance of correct timing. In the present instance two mistiming errors cost Black the game.

Socialtea Jansa
(Rumania) (Czechoslovakia)

Notes by C.H. O'G. Alexander in Sunday Times and L. Polugayevsky in Shakhmaty (translated by A. Feneridis).

1. PK4, PQB4; 2. NKB3, PQ3;
3. PQ4, PXP; 4. NXP, NKB3; 5. NCB3, PQR3; 6. BCB4, PK3; BN3, BK2;
8. PB4 -C-C; 9. QB3, CB2; (He should first play NB3 so that if 10. NXN, PXN 11 PKN4, he can play 11...PC4! Alex.) 10. PKN4!
(Not losing time on castling White at once starts active play on the K - side Polugayevsky). 10...NB3;
11. NXN, PXN, 12. PN5, NQ2;
13. BK3, PQB4; 14. O-C-O, PB5;
(And here he should first play RN1 so that he can meet PB5 by White with NK4. Alex.) 15. BR4, RN1;
(An appraisal of the position is not easy. One thing is, however, clear - that the struggle becomes uncompromising. Apart from his 15th Black could play NB4 and if 16 PB5. Then NKB 17. NXN, PXP;
18. NN6, RN1; 19. NQ5, QN2, Polug.)
16. BKN, BXB; 17. PB5, QN2;
18. PB6! BQ1. (18... QXP ch;
19. KC2, BQ1; 20. RAN1 and wins, the sacrifice 20... QXN ch being just insufficient Alex.) 19. PN3, PXP; 20. RXP, BR4; 21. PXP, KR1;
(The struggle reached its climax. The most determined and bold player is bound to succeed. Black concentrates all his forces against White's King. Slow play by White is now equivalent to suicide, Polug.) 21...BKN, 22. PXR=q ch, RXq; 23. Bq4 wins comfortably for White and 21... KXP, 22; QB6 ch, KN1; 23. NA5! Also wins, because 23... PXN 2, 24. BQ4! Now comes a series of splendid attacking moves Alex.) 22. KR1, BB3 (More accurate was BK1 Pol.) 23. PN6!

A brilliant stroke showing great tactical skill on the part of the Rumanian master. Now it would be bad for Black 23... BXP because of 24. BR6 threatening 25. QB8 ch. Pol.) 23...RXP (23. BKN; 24. BXP ch, KXP; 25. BR6 ch! KXB; 26. RN1! and wins Alex.) 24. QR3!, KXP; 25. QR6 ch KN1; 26. BQ4 (26... RB3 ? 27. BKN! Alex.) 26... PK4; 27. RQ3, BC2. (Otherwise 28. RR3 Polug.) 28. N5, B1; 29. RXP! (An effective combination forcing the following continuation Polug.) 29...KXR; 30. QR7 ch, KB1; 31. QXP (or 31RB3 ch, BB4; 32. QXP! Alex.) 31...BK1 (31...BB4, 32. RB3, N2; 33. QXB ch, KN1; 34. QK6 ch Alex.) 32. RB3 ch, BB2; 33. QR6 ch, KK1; 34. QR8 ch, KC2; 35. RXB ch, KB3; 36. QK8 ch Resigns (36...QC2, 37. QXQ mate Alex.)

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"HOW GOOD IS YOUR CHESS"

by Octvin Sarapu.

Imagine yourself as the International Master'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 9).

You are White. For each move you guessed credit yourself with one point and some bonus points. Working out the moves will itself improve your play. Your opponent is well known English master Clarke.

White: Darga Black: Clarke

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 1. P-Q4, | N-KB3; |
| 2. N-KB3, | P-Q4; |
| 3. P-QB4, | PxP; |
| 4. P-K3, | P-K3; |
| 5. BxP, | P-B4; |
| 6. O-O, | P-QR3; |
| 7. Q-K2. | |

Here, Botvinnik and Petrosjan had 7 P-QR4 under serious discussion.

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 7. -- | P-QN4; |
| 8. B-N3, | B-N2; |
| 9. P-QR4; | |

Also good is 9 R-Q1 here, credit yourself with one point, if you played 9 R-Q1 or 9 N-B3.

- | | |
|------------|--------|
| 9. -- | QN-Q2; |
| 10. RPxP, | |
| 10. -- | RPxP; |
| 11. RxR | |
| 11. -- | QxR; |
| 12. N-B3, | |
| 12. -- | P-N5; |
| 13. N-QN5, | |
| 13. -- | Q-N1; |
| 14. P-K4! | |

Give yourself another 2 points, if you played this move. The pawn sacrifice is for an attack, making use of white's advantage in development.

- | | |
|--------|------|
| 14. -- | PxP! |
|--------|------|

If 14 .. NxP or 14 .. BxP 15. N-N5 gives white an overwhelming attack.

- | | |
|------------|--------|
| 15. KNxP. | |
| 15. -- | N-B4; |
| 16. P-K5, | |
| 16. -- | N3-Q2; |
| 17. B-KB4, | |
| 17. -- | B-K2; |

Black is in a hurry to castle. Better was NxN NxN B-Q4 19 N3-Q4 B-B4 with equality.

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 18. N-B5!! | |
|------------|--|

Otherwise Black castles and has nothing to worry about. The sacrifice gives excellent practical chances with very complicated positions. Credit yourself with additional 5 points, if you played this move.

- | | |
|--------|------|
| 18. -- | NxB? |
|--------|------|

Black takes the wrong piece.

PxN 19 BxPch K-B1 20 Q-R5 B-K5 was necessary with a very complicated position.

- | | |
|-------------|-----|
| 19. QN-Q6ch | |
| 19. -- | BxN |

19.. K-B1 20 NxN NxN transposes into the game

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 20. NxNch | |
| 20. -- | K-K2; |

On 20 .. K-B1 21 Q-R5 P-N3 22 B-R6ch K-N1 23 Q-R4 decisive because of threats Q-K7 and QxNp.

- | | |
|----------|-------------------------|
| 21. Q-R5 | |
| 21. -- | R-KB1 |
| | Or P-N3 22 Q-R4 ch etc. |

- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 22. Q-N5 ch | |
| 22. -- | P-B3; |
| 23. QxNPch | |
| 23. -- | K-Q1; |
| 24. PxP, | |
| 24. -- | R-P; |

Forced because of Q-K7 threat. On P-K4 follows simply BxP.

- | | |
|------------|----------|
| 25. NxN ch | |
| 25. -- | QxN; |
| 26. B-N5, | |
| 26. -- | Q-Q4; |
| 27. BxR ch | |
| 27. -- | NxB; |
| 28. QxNch | Resigns. |

Now add up your points

- | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|
| 27-21 | Master strength or very close. |
| 21-18 | A very strong player. |
| 18-10 | Average club player. |
| 10-5 | Home or occasional player. |
| 5-0 | You need more practice. |

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Ortvin Sa
Phillips are
match in ord
top form for
first two ga
Sarapu won t
fourth was i
when adjourn
first two ga

WHITE -
BLACK -

Opening
(Time used also)

- | |
|---------------|
| 1. PQB4, NKB |
| 3. PxP, NxP; |
| PKN3; 6. BN2; |
| 8. PQ4, BN2; |
| 10. NB3, (38) |
| (35) 12. PxP |
| RB1; 14. QN |
| KRQ1; 16. B |
| 18. RxQ, BxN; |
| BN5, RxP; 21. |
| PxR; 22. BxP |
| 24. RxP, PB3; |
| PQ6, 26. BB3, |
| 28. BxP, BxP |
| (113) 30. BK5 |
| ch, BB1; 32. |
| BxB; 34. RxB |
| 36. KK2, KN2; |
| KB2, PR4; 39 |
| RB3; Time 11 |
| 42. RQ3, RB3 |
| 44. KxR, PD4. |

GAME 2 -

WHITE - 0
BLACK - 7

Opening -

- | |
|----------------|
| 1. PK4, PQB4 |
| NB3, BN2; 4. |
| NQB3; 6. BK3 |
| 8. O-O, QN5, |
| 10. NxB(14), |
| KxB; (45) 12 |
| 13. PB3, QNXP; |
| 15. BxB, KxB |
| 17. QQ6, RK1; |
| 19. KRK1, PQB4 |
| Time 94, 88. |
| PQ3; 23. PxP, |

MATCH SARAPU - PHILLIPS

Ortvin Sarapu and Rodney Phillips are playing a training match in order to get Ortvin into top form for Indonesia. The first two games were drawn, Sarapu won the third and the fourth was in Phillips favour when adjourned. Here are the first two games.

WHITE - J. R. PHILLIPS
BLACK - O. SARAPU

Opening - English
(Time used also shown)

1. PqB4, NKB3; 2. NQB3, Pq4;
3. Pxp, Nxp; 4. PKN3, Nxn; 5. NPxn,
PKN3; 6. BN2, PqB4; 7. QR4ch, NQ2;
8. Pq4, BN2; 9. RN1, 0-0; (27)
10. NB3, (38) NN3; 11. QB2, Pxp;
(35) 12. Pxp (55) BN5; 13. 0-0,
RB1; 14. QQ3, QQ2; (52) RR1, (79)
KRQ1; 16. BB4, QR5; 17. QN3, QxQ;
18. RxQ, Bxn; 19. BxB, PK4; 20.
BN5, RxP; Time 89, 98. 21. RxR,
Pxr; 22. Bxp, RB7; 23. RR3, RxpP;
24. RxP, PR3; (104) 25. BB4, (104)
PQ6, 26. BB3, RQN7; 27. RR3, BQ5;
28. RxP, BxpPch; 29. KB1, RxP;
(115) 30. BK5, (117) BB4; 31. RQ8
ch, BB1; 32. BQ6, NQ2; 33. RxN,
BxB; 34. RxB, RxP; 35. BN2, RR4;
36. KR2, KN2; 37. RQ7, RKLch, 38.
KB2, PR4; 39. BQ5, RB4ch; 40. KN2,
RB3; Time 118, 119. 41. BN3, RB4;
42. RQ3, RB3; 43. RKB3, RxR;
44. KxR, PB4. Drawn.

GAME 2 - MATCH

WHITE - O. SARAPU
BLACK - J. R. PHILLIPS

Opening - Sicilian

1. PK4, PqB4; 2. NKB3, PKN3; 3.
NB3, BN2; 4. Pq4, Pxp; 5. Nxp,
NQB3; 6. BK3, NB3; 7. BqB4, QR4;
8. 0-0, QN5, 9. BN3, Nxp; (45)
10. Nxn (14), (22) Nxn; 11. BxpPch,
KxB; (45) 12. NN5ch, KN1 (34);
13. PB3, QxNP; 14. Bxn, Q-N4; (65)
15. BxB, KxB (49); 16. QQ4ch, PK4;
17. QQ6, RK1; 18. QRQ1, QB5; (70)
19. KRK1, PQR4; (83) 20. PKB4, RR3;
Time 94, 88. 21. QQ5, QxQ; 22. RxQ,
PQ3; 23. Pxp, Pxp; 24. R(1)xp, RxR,
fairly evenly divided over

25. RxR, RQB3; (11) 26. RxP,
RxP (98) 27. PKR4, RB6ch; (111)
28. KR2, PR3; (114) 29. NB3,
KB3; 30. RQN5, RB7; 31. Rf6ch,
PB5; 32. RN4, BK5, 33. Bxp, Bxp;
34. KN3, BQ4; 35. RQ7, Bdn, 36.
KxB, RB6ch; 37. KB2, RB7ch; 38.
KN3, RB6ch; 39. KB2, RB7ch; 40.
Drawn by
repetition.

4th Round

Waikato Tournament

Queen's Birthday 1963

WHITE - L. WHITEHOUSE
BLACK - G. BAYNEZT

Notes by L. Whitehouse

1. PK4, PqB4; 2. NKB3, PKN3;
3. Pq4, BN2; 4. BK3, Pq3; 5.
BqB4, NKB3; 6. NQB3, Pxp; 7.
Nxp, NQB3; 8. PKB3, 0-0; 9. QQ2,
RK1; 10. QRQ1, BQ2; 11. NN3,
RQB; 12. BK2, PqN3; 13. BQR6,
RN1, 14. 0-0, B-B1, 15. BK2, BN2;
16. BKR6, BR1; 17. PKB4, RQB1;
18. PB5, NK4; 19. Pxp, RPxp;
20. BQ3, NB5; 21. QN5; Nxp, 22.
PK5, NxB; 23. RxN, RxN; 24. RxR,
NK5; 25. QB4, PB4; 26. Pxp ep,
Bxp (better Pxp); 27. KR3, PK4,
28. QN4, BN4; 29. Rdn, Bxr; 30.
QxB, BxB; 31. QxpPch, BN2; 32.
RB7. Resigns. Blacks 28th of
KR2 then KR3 BQR1? BB8chds.
KN1, QxpPch, KxB, RR8ch, KK2, RR7ch
KB1 or K3 QB7 mate.

(*Giving up the NP which in turn
leaves the N on B3 unguarded be-
cause of the complications after
PK5, which seems in White's fa-
vour.)

CANTERBURY-OTAGO BLENDISLON CUP
MATCH, STORY BY MALCOLM FOORD

Teams representing Canter-
bury and Otago met at Timaru on
Saturday, July 6th to play the
annual Chess match between the
two provinces. Honours were

the 23 boards, the Canterbury team scoring one point more, with two games as yet undecided.

In the top 15 boards, which represented the first round match in the Bledisloe Cup series, Canterbury is leading by $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$. The two unfinished games are decided by adjudicators appointed by the N.Z. Chess Association. If the decision in both of these goes to Otago, it will win the match under the count-back system. On the other hand, Canterbury requires merely one draw to assure victory.

The Otago team performed beyond the hopes of its supporters, when several leading Dunedin players were unable to make the trip to Timaru.

Results were:

Board No. 1, R. Rasa (Otago) $\frac{1}{2}$, R. Clarke (Canterbury) $\frac{1}{2}$. 2, M. Skerrett 0, L. Esterman 1.
3. L. Amies $\frac{1}{2}$, T. van Dijk $\frac{1}{2}$.
4. J. Harraway $\frac{1}{2}$ L. Walpole $\frac{1}{2}$ adjudicated. 5. M. Robb 0, G. Sumner 1.
6. W. Petre 0, M. Taylor 1 adjudicated. 7. I. Hayes 1, A. Nyman 1. 8. M. Foord 1, A. Wilkinson 0. 9. R. Glass 0, A. Hollander 1. 10. R. Watt 1, N. Cooper 0. 11. G. Bates 1, J. Hunter 0. 12. L. Hellyer $\frac{1}{2}$, G. Cleary $\frac{1}{2}$. 13. R. Lockhart 0, R. Broadbent 1. 14. Dr R. Gardner 0, P. Loughton 1. 15. R. Hanning 0, B. Gloistein 1.

(Otago players' names listed first in above results).

In the remaining games the results were:

(Otago names first again)

G. Kerr drew with B. Anderson.
R. Cooper beat B. Koutstaal.
D. Smyth lost to W. Pearse.
B. Knuckey beat A. Neill.
W. Chandler lost to E. Raymond.

J. Garrett lost to A. Begg.
R. Strickett beat R. Kirkman.
D. Cameron beat N. Johnson.

The games went as follows:

(Otago names first. Otago was black at odd boards.)

Board 1. Rasa v. Clarke. When the game looked as though it could become interesting, exchanges of most of the pieces brought about a dead draw.

Board 2. Skerrett v. Esterman. A long game, full of bright skirmishing. Esterman eventually won, after both had had their chances.

Board 3. Amies v. van Dijk. The young Otago player upheld the good reputation he made in the South Island Congress. He held van Dijk through a bright middle-game to an ending with rook and 2 pawns each, which was agreed a draw at the end of play.

Board 4. Harraway v. Walpole. Adjudicated a draw.

Board 5. Robb v. Sumner. With material even and Sumner with rather the better game, Robb overlooked a piece-winning combination.

Board 6. Petre v. Taylor. Adjudicated a win for Taylor.

Board 7. Hayes v. Nyman. Nyman early won a useful pawn. At move 31, the exposed position of Nyman's King allowed a series of Queen checks from which Hayes won an unprotected Knight. He soon exchanged Queens and won the game.

Board 8. Foord v. Wilkinson. At move 20 the Canterbury schoolboy champion could have won the exchange at the expense of allowing a strong attack.

* Result of adjudication is already available. See below.

He decided a
lost the exc
with it the

Board 9. Gl
Playing again
der's concern
Glass's back

Board 10. He
came right ba
dashing game
before it.

Board 11. Da
played one of
Otago players
Black in a Fr
strongly via
ainst a King
Castle, and

Board 12. He
Stonewall.
pieces exchan
there was not

Board 13. L
Lockhart went
fice that pro
king a neat r
shifted his
threatened m
Bishop with t
advantage to

Board 14. G
Playing his f
Dr Gardner ov
Queen check w
He still work
but could not
extra piece.

Board 15. Han
Hanning went a
Sicilian and a
tack. Gloist
shortest game
Queen sacrific
move 17.

Although Ot
services of G.
W. Lang, R. Lu
senior players

He decided against this, but soon lost the exchange himself, and with it the game.

Board 9. Glass v. Hollander. Playing against a Dutch, Hollander's concentrated attack on Glass's backward QP won through.

Board 10. Watt v. Cooper. Watt came right back to form with a dashing game which carried all before it.

Board 11. Bates v. Hunter. Bates played one of the best games which Otago players have seen him play. Black in a French, he attacked strongly via the Queen's side against a King which could not Castle, and won in 20 moves.

Board 12. Hellyer v. Cleary. Stonewall. With nearly all the pieces exchanged after 25 moves there was nothing in it but a draw.

Board 13. Lockhart v. Broadbent. Lockhart went for a Bishop sacrifice that promised well, overlooking a neat reply. Broadbent shifted his Queen to where it threatened mate, and took the Bishop with the Queen to no disadvantage to himself.

Board 14. Gardner v. Loughton. Playing his favourite English, Dr Gardner overlooked a simple Queen check which lost a Knight. He still worked up a strong game, but could not cope against the extra piece.

Board 15. Hanning v. Gloistein. Hanning went astray defending a Sicilian and allowed a strong attack. Gloistein finished the shortest game of the match with a Queen sacrifice that gave mate on move 17.

Although Otago was without the services of G. Haase, J. Lang, W. Lang, R. Lungley and other senior players on account of other

commitments or sickness, their team acquitted themselves well against a Canterbury team which is the strongest it has been for many years. They will be found very tough opponents by whichever team they might meet in the final.

GAMES FROM BLEDISLOE CUP MATCH
OTAGO V CANTERBURY, JULY 1963.

Nyman-Hayes

1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-QB3, N-QB3;
3. P-Q3, P-KN3; 4. P-KN3, B-N2;
5. B-N2, N-B3; 6. KN-K2, P-Q3;
7. O-O, O-O; 8. P-B4, N-Q5;
9. P-KR3, Q-B2; 10. B-K3, P-K4;
11. Q-Q2, B-K3; 12. P-KN4, P-QN4;
13. BxN, BpxB; 14. NxNP, Q-N3;
15. P-QR4, P-QR3; 16. N-R3, P-Q4;
17. K-R1, QpxP; 18. QpxP, Pxp;
19. QxBP, N-Q2; 20. Q-Q2, QR-B1;
21. P-B3, Pxp; 22. NxP, N-B4;
23. Q-K2, N-N6; QR-N1, BxN;
25. PxB, RxP; 26. R-B3, R1-B1;
27. RxR, RxR; 28. Q-xN2, Q-B4;
29. R-Q1, Q-B2; 30. R-Q8ch, QxR;
31. QxR, Q-Q8ch; 32. K-R2, Q-Q3ch;
33. Q-N3, QxN; 34. P-R4, Q-B8;
35. P-N5, Q-B7; 36. Q-K5, Q-B4;
37. Q-B6, Q-B2ch; 38. K-N1, N-B4;
39. Q-QB3, Q-B1; 40. Q-Qr3, N-Q2;
41. Q-Q6, Q-N2; 42. Q-Q4, Q-N8 ch;
43. K-R2, Q-N1ch; 44. K-N1, Q-KN6;
45. Q-B2, QxQch; 46. KxQ, N-B4;
47. P-R5, N-N6; 48. Resigns.

Foord - Wilkinson

1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. N-KB3, P-KN3;
3. B-N5, B-N2; 4. P-K3, O-O;
5. B-Q3, P-QN3; 6. O-O, B-N2;
7. QN-Q2, P-Q3; 8. P-QR4, QN-Q2;
9. P-K4, P-B4; 10. P-Q5, N-N5;
11. N-B4, N2-K4; 12. N3-xN, NxN;
13. P-QB3, NxN; 14. BxN, P-B4;
15. Q-K2, Q-K1; 16. Pxp, RxP; 17. QK6ch
18. QR-K1, B-K4; 19. B-N5,
20. B-Q7, B-R3; 21. P-KB4;
22. BxB, PxB; 23. B-K8, Q-B2;
24. BxRch QxB; 25. QxQch KxQ;
26. R-B3, B-B5; 27. R3-K3, Bxp;
28. R-K7 ch K-N1; 29. R-Q7, B-B3;
30. RxQp, B-xRP; 31. RxBP, R-Q1;
32. R6-K6, B-N4; 33. Q-QN3, P-B5;
34. Pxp, Bxp; 35. R-K8ch RxR;
36. RxRch K-B2; 37. R-QB7, P-QN4;
38. R-B7ch K-B3; 39. RxQRP, P-R4;

continued on page 181

As soon as Steinitz found his match (Lasker) he had to step down from the throne. Another weak point in Draper's analysis is that an age difference between a man of 30 and 45 hardly matters. It is in most cases after a player reaches fifty years when age affects his results adversely. If anything between 30 and 50 in many cases the advantage is rather on the older players side because of practice and experience acquired.

We therefore suggest that the choice of material from World Championship matches to analyse the problem of age is not a very happy one.

There is simply not enough material available to obtain statistically significant results.

The latter criticism applies also to the authors conclusions about regaining the World Title by older players. In three out of four cases the formerly defeated champions regaining the title were under 51 years of age. In one case when the formerly defeated champion was 61 (Steinitz in 1897) he did not succeed in regaining the title against his 29 year old opponent (Lasker).

More material is available when whole life times of well known masters are considered. Mr Draper has tried to analyse this material but he has hardly succeeded for several reasons, as follows:

- (a) Two out of seven masters analysed have not reached the age of 50;
- (b) Three out of the seven were World Champions and exceptionally gifted players in a class by themselves (Lasker,

Capablanca and Alekhine);

- (c) An insufficient number of cases is considered by the author.

The reason the author gives for his choice of the particular masters is "because their biographies are readily available".

First of all this is incorrect, because many other famous master's biographies are "readily available" in the English language as well as in foreign literature. Mr Draper apparently ignores the existence of Chess journals and libraries where one can find other material, also books out of print and published after 1947 (!)

Secondly, the availability of biographies is hardly a worthy criterion of choice for statistical material.

All in all we can say that because of apparent lack of knowledge of Chess history and Chess literature Mr Draper has come to faulty and statistically insignificant conclusions.

3. Other considerations by the author

The author then mentions several interesting points. He suggests that the ability of an older player does not have to decline because of advancing age but his results are not so good because his peculiarities become known and, therefore, he finds it more difficult to press home an advantage against opponents better or equal to him. Mr Draper also suggests that increasing age brings increasing susceptibility to fatigue. This causes the older player to reject risky moves because of the possibility of miscalculation.

He therefore would agree to draw more frequently and thereby depress his tournament record.

Mr Draper also suggests that such factors as the strain of earning a living by professional chess masters may have an effect on their results and that in more extensive studies the class of a tournament where points were scored should be included as a variable.

The latter point is particularly important and we would say indispensable in studies of this kind.

Conclusion

Chess players know that mental abilities of chess masters do not decline although their results do but this has not been proved in the article discussed. Quantitative studies of chess results are desirable and chess players would only encourage them. One must, however, know his chess material as well as his statistical method.

AUCKLAND PROVINCIAL SCHOOL BOYS' GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS:

The following short report was received from Mr J.C.R. Youngman, a University Student from Auckland Ed.

"The Auckland Schools Championships were played in the Auckland Chess Club Rooms from 20-24 May. On the top boards the standard of play was reasonably high as can be judged by the Ramsay-Taylor game (see July issue). However, on the lower boards there was a great deal of room for improvement. The games were played much too fast - at least one 60 move game was played in under half an hour - and several fool's mates crept in."

The prizes went to :-

1st R. Metge; 2nd G. Turner; Under 16 M. Sinclair; Under 14 E. Green; and the scores (sent to us by Mr Les Taylor) were as follows:

<u>8 round Swiss</u>		<u>Points</u>
1st	R. Metge, Northcote College	7½
2nd	G. Turner, Tamaki College	7
3rd	B. Hart, Sacred Heart College	6½
4th	E. McGowan, Green Cambridge Inter.	5½
4th	M. Sinclair, Westlake High	5½
6=	R. Taylor, Tamaki College	5
6=	W. Power, Selwyn College	5
6=	P. Stuart, Takapuna Grammar	5
6=	J. Anderson, Te Awamutu College	5
6=	P. Bray, Otahuhu College	5
11=	G. Norrie, St Kentigems College	4½
11=	N. Eyre, Tamaki College	4½
11=	G. Hayward, Kings College	4½
11=	R. Ramsay, Kings College	4½
11=	J. Pakenham, Pakuranga College	4½

These are the top scores out of a total entry of 34. A good win to Metge who is not long 13 years of age.

"CHESS WORLD" ON "THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE"

The following article by C.J.S. Purdy has been published in the March issue of "Chess World".

"Fifteen months after the cessation of "New Zealand Chess News", edited by E.G.A. Frost, New Zealand again has a monthly chess magazine, and again edited by a Wellingtonian.

The title is "The New Zealand Chess Magazine" and the editor is Mr Z. Frankel. The subscription is 25/- N.Z. currency, and Australians get it at a slightly

cut rate of 30/- precise bank equ

Mr Frankel fairly successful the New Zealand Originally Polish excellent command uages, especiall

So far we b and 2 (December in contents we t ably the best of magazines that h in New Zealand. mimeograph - ple the page but jus to read - so as cannot compare F.G. McSherry's Chess-player" (1 McSherry was a to publish the N and even colour he had to employ profitless work. cost him about 2

But as for Frankel's public best or the equa its best. This while journalist with his predece has the advantag stronger player (though A.L. Fle the NZCP for a t him close) and translate from s

Readers out who like to get azines could at with one year's (through us) and like it. In bo have seen, there of international news and games.

(We think th been rather kind Fletcher and our

cut rate of 30/- Australian (the precise bank equivalent is 31/-).

Mr Frankel is a regular and fairly successful competitor in the New Zealand championships. Originally Polish, he has an excellent command of several languages, especially English.

So far we have seen Nos. 1 and 2 (December and January) and in contents we think this probably the best of all the five magazines that have yet appeared in New Zealand. It is set up in mimeograph - plenty of words to the page but just a little hard to read - so as a production it cannot compare with the late F.G. McSherry's "New Zealand Chess-player" (1947-53). But McSherry was a master printer; to publish the NZCP as a printed and even coloured publication, he had to employ his staff on profitless work. It may have cost him about £1000.

But as for contents Frankel's publication is the best or the equal of the NZCP at its best. This is reasonable: while journalistically on a par with his predecessors, Frankel has the advantage of (a) being a stronger player than any of them (though A.L. Fletcher who edited the NZCP for a time, would run him close) and (b) being able to translate from several languages.

Readers outside New Zealand who like to get a number of magazines could at least experiment with one year's subscription (through us) and see how they like it. In both the issues we have seen, there is quite a lot of international stuff - gossip, news and games."

(We think that Mr Purdy has been rather kind to us. A.L. Fletcher and ourselves are

probably of equal strength as players and our record is similar.

On the other hand as far as print is concerned Mr Purdy refers to our early issues. Readers will appreciate matters have improved since. *Editor*)

continued from page 177

- 40. K B2, K B4; 41. K K3 B Q4;
- 42. P N3, B B5; R QB7, K N5;
- 44. R KN7, K B4; 45. K Q4, B K3;
- 46. R K7, B B5; 47. R K5ch, K B3;
- 48. R B5, Resigns.

Hunter - Bates

- 1. P K4, P K3; 2. P Q4, P Q4;
- 3. N QB3, B N5; 4. B Q2, P QB4;
- 5. Q N4, N K2; 6. QxNp, R N1;
- 7. QxRP, PxpP; 8. N N1, Q N3; 9. Pass-Pp
- 10. Nxp, P q5; 11. N N5, BxBch;
- 12. KxB, B Q2; 13. R B1, N R5;
- 14. N R3 Qxpch; 15. N B2, N N5;
- 16. N B3, Q B6ch; 17. K Q1 B R5;
- N K1, P Q6; 19. Bxp, NxB; 20. NxN, QxN ch; Resigns.

Gloistein-Hanning

- 1. P K4, P Q4; 2. N KB3, N QB3;
- 3. B B4, P K3; 4. N B3, P KN3;
- 5. O-O, B N2; 6. N N5, P Q4; 7. Pxp, Pxp;
- 8. Bxp, P QR3; 9. R K1ch, CN K2;
- 10. N B3, BxN; 11. QPxB, Q B2;
- 12. N N5, N R3; 13. N K4, KN B4;
- 14. N B6ch, K B1; 15. Q Q2, NxB; 16. Q R6ch Res.

North Island Championship 1963.

- O'Callahan - Loxton. 1. PQB4, RKB3; 2. NQB3-PK3
 3. PK4, NQB3; PQ4, BN5; 5. BN5, PKR3; 6. BxN, QXB; 7. AB3, QK2; 8. QB2, O-O; 9. PQR3, BxN ch. 10. QXB, PQ4; 11. PK5, PB3; 12. QK3-PQN3 13. O-O-O, PxBP?; 14. Bxp, NR4; 15. BR2 BN2; 16. PXP, RXP 17. KRK1, RK1; 18. PQ5, BB1; 19. PQN4, NN2 20. NQ4, NQ1; 21. PB4, KB2 (white found the position amusing, no less than 6 pieces defend the Pawn, but ... O'Callahan.) 22. PB5, KB1; 23. BPXP, PQR4; 24. QXB3, PXP 25. PXP, BN2; 26. NN5, RB7; 27. RQ2, RXR; 28. RB1ch., KN1; 29. QXR, BR3; 30. BB4-PB3; 31. PQ6, QR5; 32. RB4, QXP; 33. PK7ch.; KR1; 34. RB8ch., KR2; 35. RXR, PXN; 36. BQ3ch. PN3; 37. BXPch., KXB; 38. QQ3ch., KB2; 39. RB8ch. KN2; 40. QQ4ch., KN3; 41. QM4ch. and mate next move.

BEAUTIFUL SACRIFICE OF TWO ROOKS
FOR ONE MINOR PIECE

The following game was played during the World Student Championship, Prague, 1962.

The loser is a Russian Master who defeated brilliantly ex-World Champion Tal in the 1959 U.S.S.R. Championship. It is taken from a booklet on the 1962 World Championship in English published in Czechoslovakia.

We wish to thank the New Zealand Chess Association Secretary, Mr. R.J. Glass, who made this booklet available to us and to Mr. A. Feneridis for translation from the algebraic notation. (Editor).

9th World Student Team
Chess Championship 1962.

GUFELD (U.S.S.R.) KAVALEK (Czechoslovakia)

RUY LOPEZ
(Notes by the Czech Master Sajtar)

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, BB4: 4. PB3, (Would 4. 0-0, NQ5: 5. NxN, BxN: 6. PQB3, BN3: 7. PQ4 not be safer?) 4. ...PB4! (According to Bulgarian analyses this vigorous move is enough to equalise the game). 5. PQ4, (Another possibility is 5. PxP, PK5: 6. PQ4, BN3: 7. BN5, NB3: 8. NR4). 5...P (B4)xP. 6. NN5, (Not tried in practice. After the usual 6. BxN, P(Q)xB: 7. NxP, BQ3: 8. 0-0, very good is QR5!) 6....BN3: 7. PQ5, PK6: 8. NK4, QR5: 9. QB3, NB3! (The piece sacrifice is full of promise and practically forced. After 9....QNK2: 10. PQ6 or 9... NN1: 10. BxP White's position would be undoubtedly better.) 10. NxN+, PxN: 11. PxN, PxP+: 12. KQ1? (Analysis after the game has shown that this move was a decisive mistake. Correct was 12. KB1! and Black would have then played 12....NPxP and 13....PQ4.) 12.... QPxP: 13. BK2, BK3: 14. QR5+, Qx2: 15. BxQ+, KK2: 16. PQN3, BQ4: 17. BR3+, KK3: 18. BN4+, PKB4: 19. BR3, KRKN1: 20. NQ2, BxP:

21. BxB, RxB: 22. RKB1 (Practically forced because of the threat RN8+ followed by R(Q)KN1. Even 22. NB4, PB5: 23. NxB, P(R)xN, would not do because after 24. BN2 comes PB8Q+! and after 24 BB1 follows RN8+ etc). 22....RQ1! (Preparing another beautiful sacrifice after which the Black Pawns will start moving.) 23. KK2, RxN+!! Black promptly exchanges the quality for a mobile Knight which could hamper the advance of his Pawns.) 24. KxR, PK5! 25. BB8, PB5: 26. PN4, RN4! (Preparing for a second sacrifice of quality. After 26....KB3: 27. BB5, BxB: 28. PxR, PK6+: 29. KQ3, RN2: 30. KRQ1, White had chances of defence.) 27. BB5, RxB!! 28. PxR, BxP. (Now White is a Rook and exchange up, but he is defenceless against the passed Pawns.) 29. QRN1, KB4: 30. RN4, PB6: 31. RQ4, (Slightly better was 31 RXP but it still could not save the game.) 31....BxR: 32. PxR, KB5: 33. RxP, PK6+: 34. RK1, PxR+: 35. KxP and White has exceeded the time limit.

HERMAN HELMS DEAD AT
AGE OF 93

Baruch Wood writes in the London Illustrated News:-

"Though he remained a British national for many decades after emigrating to New York as a boy, and an enthusiastic cricketer for almost as long as he could hold a bat, he has been called the 'grand old man of American chess.' He conducted a regular chess column in the New York Times for longer than most people hope to live."

In 1904 Helms founded the American Chess Bulletin, a reputable publication although slightly outshone recently by

other American ...
In his young ...
one of the top ...
About fifty ...
played the follow

DUTCH DEF ...
Smyth
(Notes based on ...
London Illustrate

1. PQ4, PKB4: 2. PK3: 4. NB3, P ...
6. BQ3, BQ3: (M ...
dictate 6...BN5 ...
of White's K4. ...
nature were not ...
7. PQR3, PQR4: 8. ...
NB3: 10. PK4, P ...
12. BxN, NxP! (...
was criticised, ...
give White a ver ...
e.g. 13. NxN, Bx ...
QR5ch: 15. KN1, ...
13. BxPch, KR1: ...
15. PKN3, QxN: 1 ...
BK3, QK4: 18. QR ...
QR4: 20. BK3, QR ...
(If now BxR(B3), ...
RR4.) 22 BxR (B7)

Extensive an ...
games shows that ...
was 22. RQB1, bu ...
would have won b



SIICILIAN ...
White Dr. Scilly ...
(Played in the ...
International ...

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. ...
3. PQ4, PxP: 4. ...
5. NN5, PQR3: 6. ...
7. QxB, QB3: 8. ...
9. NB3, QRN1: 10.

other American magazines.

In his younger years Helms was one of the top U.S. players. About fifty years ago he played the following brilliancy.

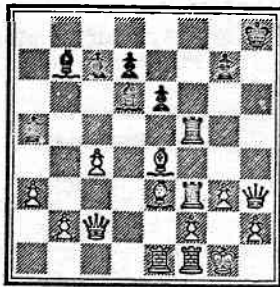
DUTCH DEFENCE

Smyth Helms

(Notes based on B.H. Wood's in London Illustrated News.)

1. P_{Q4}, P_{KB4}: 2. N_{KB3}, N_{KB3}: 3. P_{QB4}, P_{K3}: 4. N_{B3}, P_{QN3}: 5. P_{K3}, B_{N2}:
6. B_{Q3}, B_{Q3}: (Modern strategy would dictate 6...B_{N5} fighting for control of White's K4. Subtleties of this nature were not well known then.)
7. P_{QR3}, P_{QR4}: 8. O-O, O-O: 9. Q_{B2}, N_{B3}: 10. P_{K4}, P_{xP}: 11. N_{xP}, N_{xN}: 12. B_{xN}, N_{xP}: (White's next move was criticised, but other moves give White a very strong attack, e.g. 13. N_{xN}, B_{xRPch}! 14. K_{xB}, Q_{R5ch}: 15. K_{N1}, B_{xB}: 16. Q_{Q1}, R_{B3}:) 13. B_{xPch}, K_{R1}: 14. N_{xN}, Q_{R5}: 15. P_{KN3}, Q_{xN}: 16. B_{Q3}, R_{B6}: 17. B_{K3}, Q_{K4}: 18. Q_{RK1}, Q_{RKB1}! 19. B_{xP?}, Q_{R4}: 20. B_{K3}, Q_{R6}: 21. B_{K4}, R(B1)B4!! (If now B_{xR(B3)}, B_{xB}: or 22. B_{xB}, R_{R4}.) 22. B_{xR(B3)}-Q_{N7ch}!! 23. K_{xR}-K_{xNP} etc.

Extensive analysis after the games shows that White's best move was 22. Q_{B1}, but even then Black would have won by best play.



SICILIAN DEFENCE

White Dr. Szily Black Baumbach
(Played in the Bad Liebenstein International Tournament, 1963.)

1. P_{K4}, P_{QB4}: 2. N_{KB3}, N_{QB3}:
3. P_{Q4}, P_{xP}: 4. N_{xP}, P_{K4}(a):
5. N_{N5}, P_{QR3}: 6. N_{Q6ch}, B_{xN}:
7. Q_{xB}, Q_{B3}: 8. Q_{R3}(b), K_{NK2}(c):
9. N_{B3}, R_{QN1}: 10. N_{Q5}(d) N_{xN}:

11. P_{xN}, N_{K2}: 12. P_{QB4}, P_{QN4}:
13. P_{R4}, Q_{N3}: 14. R_{R3}(e), P_{xP}:
15. R_{K3}, P_{B3}: 16. B_{xP}, Q_{N5}:
17. Q_{B3}, N_{B4}: 18. B_{K2}, Q_{xRP}:
19. R_{R3}(f), Q_{K5}: 20. B_{K3}, Q_{xNP}:
21. B_{R7}, R_{R1}: 22. R_{B3}, O-O:
23. R_{xN}, Q_{R8ch}: 24. K_{Q2}, Q_{xR}:
25. B_{B5}(g), P_{Q3}: 26. B_{xP}, B_{xR}:
White resigns.

(a) Thought at one time to be very bad, this move has been rehabilitated in recent years. Black gets a good development in return for the backward pawn.

(b) Though this looks more aggressive than Q_{Q1}, it has the drawback of decentralising the Queen.

(c) After 8...Q_{N3}, White can play the promising gambit line 9. B_{K3}, Q_{xKP}; 10. N_{B3}.

(d) Premature; better, as in a game Honfi-Pietzch, Kecskemet, 1962, is 10. B_{K3}, P_{QN4}; 11. N_{Q5}, N_{xN}; 12. P_{xN}, followed by O-O-O.

(e) This method of developing the Rook is out of place here; instead he should bring out a Bishop by 14. B_{K3}.

(f) Very advantageous for Black would be 19. R_{xPch}, P_{xR}: 20. Q_{xPch}, K_{B2}: 21. Q_{xR}, R_{K1}.

(g) A mistake that loses material but White's game was hopeless in any case. (From Times Weekly Review).

This game is from the match between England and Spain in the International Team Tournament. The opening was a Ruy Lopez, O.M. Hindle being White, and Puig Black.

1. P_{K4}, P_{K4}: 2. N_{KB3}, N_{QB3}:
3. B_{N5}, P_{R3}: 4. B_{R4}, N_{B5}: 5. O-O, B_{K2}: 6. R_{K1}, P_{QN4}: 7. B_{N3}, P_{Q3}:
8. P_{B3}, O-O: 9. P_{KR3}, N_{QR4}:
10. B_{B2}, P_{B4}: 11. P_{Q4}, N_{Q2}:
12. Q_{NQ2}, B_{PxP}: 13. P_{xP}, N_{QB3}:
14. N_{B1}, B_{B3}: 15. B_{K3}, P_{xP}:
16. N_{xP}, N_{Q2K4}: 17. B_{N3}!, (to play 18. B_{Q5}) N_{xN}: 18. B_{xN}, B_{N2}: 19. N_{N3}, N_{B3}: 20. B_{xB}, Q_{xB}:
21. Q_{Q2}, N_{K4}: 22. Q_{RQ1}, K_{RQ1}:
23. Q_{Q4}, (23. N_{B5?}, P_{Q4}!) P_{N3}:

24. BQ5!, BxB: 25. PxB, NQ2:
 26. QQ2, NB4: 27. PN4, NR5: 28. NK4,
 QN2: 29. QB4, NN7: 30. NB6ch, KR1:
 31. RQ4, NB5: 32. RK7, (32. QN5?,
 RK1) NK4: 33. QN5, NQ2 (to answer
 White's RKR4); 34. RxN!, (34. NxxN?,
 QxR; 35. RxP, RxN!) RxR: 35. RR4,
 RB2 (if 35....FR4: 36. RxPch!);
 36. RR6!; RB5?: (to prevent 37.
 QR4 winning); 37. PN4, RB5?:
 38. QxR, PN4: 39. QxNP, Resigns.

(From: Time and Tide.)

White, L. Whitehouse. Black,
 J.R. Phillips

(Notes by Ortvin Sarapu in the
 New Zealand Herald).

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NQB3, (Vienna game,
 an introverted brother of the King's
 gambit. The name comes from the
 turn of the century, when the
 Vienna champion R. Spielmann
 successfully used this opening.)
 2....NKB3: 3. PKB4, PQ4: 5. PQ3,
 (This variation has been examined
 by Barden and Penrose, of London).
 5....NxN: (The mistake here is:
 5....QR5ch) (M.C.O., ninth edition
 page 60). 6. PxB, PQ5!: 7. NB3,
 PQB4: (Perhaps NB3 is better here.)
 8. BK2, NB3: 9. PB4, BK2: 10. O-O,
 O-O: 11. BB4, (The English player,
 Milner-Barry, an expert in this
 variation plays here: 11. QK1, and
 after: 11....PB3: 12. QN3, with
 attack.) 11....BB4: 12. QK1, QQ2:
 13. QN3, QRK1: 14. NQ2, (White has
 now a promising position for an
 attack on Black's King.) 14....BQ1:
 15. BB3, PB3: 16. PxB, BxBP: 17. NK4,
 BxN: 18. BxB, RxB!? (Exchange sac-
 rifice by master to take over the
 initiative and stop the danger).
 19. PxB, PQ6!: 20. BQ6!, NQ5: 21. KR1,
 NxP: 22. PK5!, BK2: (Also NxR loses
 after 23. BxR, PQ7: 24. BQ6! etc).
 23. RxBch, BxR: 24. RQ1, BxB: 25.
 PxB, NN5: 26. PQR3, QR5: 27. QN4,
 PKR4: (Desperado!) 28. QxP, NB3:
 29. QQ5ch, KR1: 30. RxP, PKN3:
 31. PQ7, NQ1: 32. QK5ch, KR2:
 33. RR3ch, KN1: 34. RR8ch, KB2:
 35. RR7ch, KB1: 36. QK8 mate.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME

By Grandmaster KOTOV.

(From "Soviet Weekly")

Mr. Higgins of Hollinwood,
 Oldham, asks my advice on how
 to improve his chess. "I
 practice by playing through
 games in your book, 'Soviet
 Chess' and also the National
 Chess Magazine," he writes.
 "But I don't seem to improve."

"Is there some sort of
 system of learning? I mean, do
 I learn all the openings or do
 I try to remember all the ad-
 vantageous positions such as
 yours against Lisitsin or
 Yudovich?"

"Or do you just ask your-
 self: why has he made such a
 move? Is it weak, etc?"

A chess novice frequently
 takes the wrong path and makes
 it much more difficult for
 himself. There are many method-
 ical aids on Chess, just as
 there are different systems of
 learning. I shall try to de-
 scribe to the readers the system
 by which I and the majority of
 Soviet Grandmasters have learn-
 ed.

Mr. Higgins, you wonder
 whether you should learn all
 the known openings. Actually
 this is the most harmful
 method, which hampers your
 advancement.

Many of the strongest
 players devote little attention
 to the opening theory at first.
 I, for instance, had a poor
 knowledge of openings up to the
 time I received the grandmaster
 title.

It is quite sufficient for
 a chess player to know two or
 three commonly used openings.
 Here one should master all the
 possible continuations and
 unexpected blows.

MORE IMPORTANT

In the other openings it
 is important to know the basic

principles: the
 forces, capturing
 pinning the piece

A great deal
 on these openings
 textbooks, and
 about it in the
 Chess'.

It is much
 master the prin-
 the most critic
 encounter - the
 is here that the
 fought, and here
 riority of one
 mined.

If you play
 well, you can
 battle against
 ienced opponent

How then is
 to be learned?
 try to remember
 ageous position
 against Lisitsin

Try to figure
 chess positions
 board and you
 impossible, even
 brilliant mind,
 all. A chess
 erently, just
 who improves his

The pianist
 passages, train
 to overcome the
 difficulties.
 technique by
 studies, the pi
 starts masterin
 compositions.

The chess
 the same. It
 learn the moves
 their mutual in
 typical blows
 to do all this
 closed. By the
 master can play
 games blindfold
 explained preci
 to orientate hi
 varied position

Here is an
 will think for
 move in the pos

principles: the development of forces, capturing of the centre, pinning the pieces, and so on.

A great deal has been written on these opening principles in textbooks, and you should read about it in that same 'Soviet Chess'.

It is much more important to master the principles of play in the most critical stage of a chess encounter - the middle game. It is here that the decisive battle is fought, and here that the superiority of one or another is determined.

If you play the middle game well, you can boldly enter into battle against the most experienced opponent.

How then is the middle game to be learned? You ask: "Do I try to remember all the advantageous positions such as yours against Lisitsin or Yudovich?"

Try to figure out how many chess positions there are on the board and you will see that it is impossible, even for the most brilliant mind, to remember them all. A chess master acts differently, just like the pianist who improves his technique.

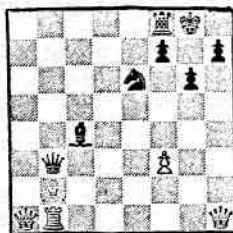
The pianist studies different passages, trains himself to be able to overcome the biggest technical difficulties. Mastering the technique by practising abstract studies, the pianist after that starts mastering big and difficult compositions.

The chess player should do the same. It is important to learn the moves of the pieces, their mutual inter-relations and typical blows so that he is able to do all this with his eyes closed. By the way, a chess master can play one or several games blindfolded. This is explained precisely by his ability to orientate himself in the most varied positions.

Here is an example. A beginner will think for a long time over his move in the position shown on the

diagram presented below. The master won't waste a second but will immediately carry out the decisive combination: 1. QxPch, KxQ: 2. RR1ch, NN1: 3. RR8 mate.

There are thousands of such typical combinations on the board. A strong player must know them by heart.



How is one to master such profundity? There is only one method: to play seriously and often, and also study chess textbooks.

I recall how my friends and I played dozens of games in the evening after school hours. This made it possible to find intuitively the correct decision in any position.

It is much more important to develop in oneself such combinational intuition than to learn dozens of theoretical opening variations.

Here is my advice: tackle any chess textbook, and best of all a Soviet one, for it gives precisely such a study method. For example, Romanovsky's 'The Middle Game'. He presents it in many typical elementary positions, so called "songs without words."

If you solve these training exercises, you will already accumulate quite an experience in combinational play.

Then analyse the games of masters, for you will find in them many instances when these elementary principles are applied in a concrete situation.

Having developed such com-

binational skill, you'll be able already to perform boldly in the opening and the end game. There, too, typical methods are used which resemble the ones described above, but in a somewhat different situation.

This is the initial advice that I can offer you in a brief magazine article. The rest you can find in textbooks.

Once, long ago, when I was a young engineer, I asked a noted academician what I should study.

"Study mathematics," he answered. "Knowing mathematics, you'll know everything."

That is all I am able to answer you in brief, Mr. Higgins! I wish you every success.

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"CHESS MEANS HARD WORK"

BY GRANDMASTER
ALEXANDER KOTOV.

.....

(From: "Soviet Weekly")

The editors of "Soviet Weekly" relayed to me a letter from the Honorary Secretary of the Sale Chess Club in Cheshire, in which he asked the following questions: How does one train for a Chess contest? Does Chess itself form a part of training, or does one rest completely from chess in order to revive and refresh the mind? Does physical exercise take any part in the training for a contest?

Chess acquired a scientific basis long ago. The mere enumeration of chess books and magazines published in recent years throughout the world, would itself take up several volumes.

Magazines containing articles on the latest theoretical discoveries appear every month in all parts of the globe. Any grandmaster has to be on the lookout for such novelties and always keep up with the latest in chess theory.

This is the workday chore of a strong player, and if he stops

following the development of chess thought, he risks defeat in his very next tournament.

Now let us put ourselves in the place of a grandmaster who is to play half a year later in the Challengers' Tournament, the winner of which qualifies for a match with the reigning world champion. How should he prepare for the contest? What should he tackle? What should he study?

STUDY OPPONENTS

We presume that he is not fatigued, that he is hale and hearty and that all he has to do is to combine sensible rest with serious work on the preparations for the tournament. So off we go!

First of all we must study our opponents and look over their last games. Since there are eight participants in the Challengers' Tournament, we have to study seven rivals.

Usually about fifty of an opponent's games played in his last three tournaments have to be scanned, or a total of 350. A huge number!

If we assume that each game takes on an average one hour, this means that it is necessary to spend 350 hours just looking over the games.

This is more than two months of work, at the rate of five hours a day. But that is only the preliminary work.

"Success in a tournament requires thorough study of the pros and cons of an opponent," the great Russian chess maestro Alekhine taught. Such research work starts after looking over the games.

General conclusions are drawn about every future contender, and the positions which he is fond of, as also those which he dislikes, are concretely noted.

The countenance of the future opponent must be clear

long before the

That is how the coming battle you have to plan your own play.

How should you this or that opponent stage concrete and individual

In doing so into account the factor - the desire the opponent the and most unpleasant the battle.

Sometimes, preparations are fact that you know opponent already in previous cont

Tigran Petrosian was trained for Mikhail Botvinnik's veteran of Soviet

Having written Botvinnik's four analysed all the games was able to study strong and weak idable opponent

That is how rival is made be encounter. But

FIND 'NOVEL' In the conclusions preparations the elaboration of the discovery of and unknown moves are a serious heament.

By making an you put your rival and make him lose full hour ponder And time in a chess its weight in go

The process new moves and va purely inventive depends to a great imagination of a master.

As you see, grandmaster's pr

long before the contest begins.

That is how a general idea of the coming battle is created. Now you have to plan the course of your own play.

How should you play against this or that opponent? At this stage concrete opening variants and individual moves are mapped.

In doing so you always take into account the psychological factor - the desire to force on the opponent the most disadvantageous and most unpleasant conditions for the battle.

Sometimes, of course, preparations are facilitated by the fact that you know your future opponent already, having met him in previous contests.

Tigran Petrosyan said that he was trained for his match with Mikhail Botvinnik by his own articles on the former matches of the veteran of Soviet chess.

Having written commentaries on Botvinnik's four matches and analysed all the games played, Petrosyan was able to study thoroughly the strong and weak sides of his formidable opponent in the coming match.

That is how a study of one's rival is made before an important encounter. But that isn't all.

FIND 'NOVELTIES'

In the concluding stage of the preparations there starts the elaboration of concrete variants, the discovery of untrodden paths and unknown moves. Such 'novelties' are a serious help in any tournament.

By making an unexpected move, you put your rival in a quandary, and make him lose an extra half or full hour pondering over the moves. And time in a chess game is worth its weight in gold!

The process of the discovery of new moves and variants is already a purely inventive process, which depends to a great extent on the imagination of one or another grandmaster.

As you see, the progress of a grandmaster's preparations for an

important tournament is quite a difficult one. It requires a lot of time and exhausting labour.

That is why an institute of trainers - friends who take upon themselves half of the work in the process of training - has been introduced in important tournaments. A good trainer means half the work.

Wasn't this the reason why Botvinnik lost to Petrosyan, because he wanted no trainer, whereas Petrosyan made use of the aid rendered him by Grandmaster Isaac Boleslavsky?

It is quite understandable that a grandmaster's hard training has an exhausting effect on him. That is why the technical preparation must be combined with physical preparation.

This is where sports and sensible rest play a leading role. Even those who previously paid little attention to sports take recourse to it.

"In the two months of my preparations for the match with Botvinnik," Petrosyan stated, "I covered a considerably greater distance on skis than in all my previous life."

This sensible physical preparation helped Petrosyan.

Such, in general, is the training of a strong chess player for an important meet.

Sometimes chess fans express the idea: why cannot machines be used for such a laborious process as the study of games and variants?

Evidently this can be done, though no one anywhere so far has conducted such experiments. I merely know that many grandmasters and masters keep at home huge index files where the entire chess wisdom and information on all chess magicians is gathered.

Such systematic work is of great help in training.

Chess, combining within

itself the elements of sport, science and art, is an intricate form of human activity. The possibilities it contains are truly inexhaustible. That is why it is so hard to acquire a complete knowledge of the game and the preparations for outstanding chess events are so difficult.

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ENGLISH OPENING

Played in the Bad Liebenstein International Tournament, 1963.

<p>White POLUGAIEVSKY</p> <p>1. PQB4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PB3: 3. PK4, PQ4: 4. BPxP, PxP: 5. PK5, NK5(a): 6. NxB, PxN: 7. QR4ch, BQ2(b): 8. QxKP, BB3: 9. QKB4, PK3: 10. NB3, BxN(c): 11. QxB, NB3: 12. BN5, RB1: 13. O-O, BB4: 14. PQ4, BxP(d): 15. BxNch (e), RxB: 16. RQ1, QN3(f): 17. QB4, BB4: 18. QN4, BxPch: 19. KR1, RxB(g): 20. QRxR, O-O: 21. RB2, BK6: 22. QB3, BB4: 23. RQ7, QN5: 24. R(B2)Q2, BN3: 25. QK2, QB4: 26. RQ1, QB3: 27. PN4, PKR3: 28. PQR3, PB4(h): 29. QB3, QN4: 30. QKN3, RB2: 31. R(Q7)Q6, PB5: 32. QN6, PB6: 33. PxP, QxKP: 34. RxP, QB5: 35. RK8ch, RB1: 36. RxRch, QxR: 37. QK4, QB3: 38. QxP, Resigns(1).</p>	<p>Black FUCHS</p> <p>1. PK4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PB3: 3. PK4, PQ4: 4. BPxP, PxP: 5. PK5, NK5(a): 6. NxB, PxN: 7. QR4ch, BQ2(b): 8. QxKP, BB3: 9. QKB4, PK3: 10. NB3, BxN(c): 11. QxB, NB3: 12. BN5, RB1: 13. O-O, BB4: 14. PQ4, BxP(d): 15. BxNch (e), RxB: 16. RQ1, QN3(f): 17. QB4, BB4: 18. QN4, BxPch: 19. KR1, RxB(g): 20. QRxR, O-O: 21. RB2, BK6: 22. QB3, BB4: 23. RQ7, QN5: 24. R(B2)Q2, BN3: 25. QK2, QB4: 26. RQ1, QB3: 27. PN4, PKR3: 28. PQR3, PB4(h): 29. QB3, QN4: 30. QKN3, RB2: 31. R(Q7)Q6, PB5: 32. QN6, PB6: 33. PxP, QxKP: 34. RxP, QB5: 35. RK8ch, RB1: 36. RxRch, QxR: 37. QK4, QB3: 38. QxP, Resigns(1).</p>
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- (a) This leads to a pawn sacrifice of doubtful validity. He can obtain complete equality here by 5....PQ5.
- (b) White has the better of it after 7....NB3: 8. QxKP, QQ5: 9. QxQ, NxQ: 10. BQ3.
- (c) This exchange and all the succeeding moves are designed to prevent White's PQ4, but since this comes anyway, it seems better to play here 10....NQ2.
- (d) If 14....QxP: 15. QKN3, O-O: 16. BxN, RxB: 17. ER6, winning the exchange.
- (e) An imprecision that might have lost him his advantage; he should play RQ1 at once.
- (f) For now Black could, and should, have played QB2.
- (g) Desperation; but if 19...,O-O;

20. ER6, winning the exchange just the same.
(h) Hoping for 29, PxP ep., RxP: 30. QN4, QxR: but White is not prepared to oblige.
(i) Black's game is hopeless and has been so for some time.
(From: "Times Weekly Review").

"MINIATURE FROM POLAND"

The following game was played in this year's Polish Championship. White: CYLWIK, Black: SLIWA. QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED.

<p>1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PB3: 3. PK4, PQ4: 4. BPxP, PxP: 5. PK5, NK5(a): 6. NxB, PxN: 7. QR4ch, BQ2(b): 8. QxKP, BB3: 9. QKB4, PK3: 10. NB3, BxN(c): 11. QxB, NB3: 12. BN5, RB1: 13. O-O, BB4: 14. PQ4, BxP(d): 15. BxNch (e), RxB: 16. RQ1, QN3(f): 17. QB4, BB4: 18. QN4, BxPch: 19. KR1, RxB(g): 20. QRxR, O-O: 21. RB2, BK6: 22. QB3, BB4: 23. RQ7, QN5: 24. R(B2)Q2, BN3: 25. QK2, QB4: 26. RQ1, QB3: 27. PN4, PKR3: 28. PQR3, PB4(h): 29. QB3, QN4: 30. QKN3, RB2: 31. R(Q7)Q6, PB5: 32. QN6, PB6: 33. PxP, QxKP: 34. RxP, QB5: 35. RK8ch, RB1: 36. RxRch, QxR: 37. QK4, QB3: 38. QxP, Resigns(1).</p>	<p>1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PB3: 3. PK4, PQ4: 4. BPxP, PxP: 5. PK5, NK5(a): 6. NxB, PxN: 7. QR4ch, BQ2(b): 8. QxKP, BB3: 9. QKB4, PK3: 10. NB3, BxN(c): 11. QxB, NB3: 12. BN5, RB1: 13. O-O, BB4: 14. PQ4, BxP(d): 15. BxNch (e), RxB: 16. RQ1, QN3(f): 17. QB4, BB4: 18. QN4, BxPch: 19. KR1, RxB(g): 20. QRxR, O-O: 21. RB2, BK6: 22. QB3, BB4: 23. RQ7, QN5: 24. R(B2)Q2, BN3: 25. QK2, QB4: 26. RQ1, QB3: 27. PN4, PKR3: 28. PQR3, PB4(h): 29. QB3, QN4: 30. QKN3, RB2: 31. R(Q7)Q6, PB5: 32. QN6, PB6: 33. PxP, QxKP: 34. RxP, QB5: 35. RK8ch, RB1: 36. RxRch, QxR: 37. QK4, QB3: 38. QxP, Resigns(1).</p>
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(From C.H. O'D. Alexander's column in the "Sunday Times").

OTAGO CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Progress has been slow this year in the Otago Club championship. It is hard at

this stage to ... because of the ... games played. ... the brighter game ... KING'S ...

White: M. FOORD.
1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PB3: 3. PK4, PQ4: 4. BPxP, PxP: 5. PK5, NK5(a): 6. NxB, PxN: 7. QR4ch, BQ2(b): 8. QxKP, BB3: 9. QKB4, PK3: 10. NB3, BxN(c): 11. QxB, NB3: 12. BN5, RB1: 13. O-O, BB4: 14. PQ4, BxP(d): 15. BxNch (e), RxB: 16. RQ1, QN3(f): 17. QB4, BB4: 18. QN4, BxPch: 19. KR1, RxB(g): 20. QRxR, O-O: 21. RB2, BK6: 22. QB3, BB4: 23. RQ7, QN5: 24. R(B2)Q2, BN3: 25. QK2, QB4: 26. RQ1, QB3: 27. PN4, PKR3: 28. PQR3, PB4(h): 29. QB3, QN4: 30. QKN3, RB2: 31. R(Q7)Q6, PB5: 32. QN6, PB6: 33. PxP, QxKP: 34. RxP, QB5: 35. RK8ch, RB1: 36. RxRch, QxR: 37. QK4, QB3: 38. QxP, Resigns(1).

In the junior "Giucco Piano" op a game between D. Williams. But th turned into an ac field in no time. Black: Williams.
1. PK4, PK4: 2. N KB4: 4. PQ3, NB3: (Necessary here i owed by NQ5). 6. BK3: 8. NxBch, Px 10. NR4!, PKB4: (12. NB5, BxN?? B out better with . QxRPch, KR1: 14.

The B/D gambi Petre, switched o Game in his perfe encounter with R. W. Petre: Black: 1. PK4, PK4: 2. N KB4: 4. PQ3, NB3: (Necessary here i owed by NQ5). 6. BK3: 8. NxBch, Px 10. NR4!, PKB4: (12. NB5, BxN?? B out better with . QxRPch, KR1: 14.

(From Bob Raza's "Dunedin Star".)

this stage to name a leading player because of the unequal number of games played. Here are some of the brighter games.

KING'S INDIAN

White: M. FOORD. Black: J. HARRAWAY.

1. P_{Q4}, N_{KB3}: 2. N_{KB3}, P_{KN3}:
3. B_{N5}, B_{N2}: 4. Q_{NQ2}, P_{Q3}: 5. P_{K3}, Q_{NQ2}: 6. B_{QB4}, O-O: 7. O-O, P_{B4}:
8. P_{B3}, P_{xP}: 9. K_{PxP}, P_{Q4}: 10. B_{Q3}, N_{N3}: 11. N_{K5}, B_{K3}: 12. P_{KB4}!, Q_{B1}?:
13. P_{B5}!, B_{xP}: 14. B_{xB}, P_{xB}: 15. B_{xN}, B_{xB}: 16. Q_{R5}, B_{xN}: 17. P_{xB}, P_{K3}?
18. Q_{N5ch}, K_{R1}: 19. Q_{B6ch}, K_{N1}:
20. R_{B3}, R_{K1}: 21. Q_{R6}, Resigns.

In the junior grade a so-called "Giuoco Piano" opening was used in a game between D. Carnley and G. Williams. But the "quiet game" turned into an action packed battlefield in no time. White: Carley, Black: Williams.

1. P_{K4}, P_{K4}: 2. N_{KB3}, N_{QB3}: 3. B_{B4}, B_{B4}: 4. P_{Q3}, N_{B3}: 5. B_{KN5}, O-O?
- (Necessary here is 5...P_{KR3} followed by N_{Q5}).
6. N_{B3}, P_{Q3}: 7. N_{Q5}, B_{K3}: 8. N_{xNch}, P_{xN}: 9. B_{R6}, R_{K1}:
10. N_{R4}!, P_{KB4}: 11. Q_{R5}, P_{xP}:
12. N_{B5}, B_{xN}? (Black could hold out better with 12...Q_{B3}).
13. Q_{xBPch}, K_{R1}: 14. Q_{N7} mate.

The B/D gambit expert, W. Petre, switched over to the Vienna Game in his perpetual handicap encounter with R. Watt. White: W. Petre: Black: R. Watt.

1. P_{K4}, P_{K4}: 2. N_{QB3}, N_{KB3}:
3. B_{B4}, P_{Q3}: 4. P_{Q3}, B_{K2}: 5. K_{NK2}, Q_{NQ2}: 6. O-O, P_{QR4}? (One of those mysterious Bob Watt moves!)
7. P_{KB4}!, P_{xP}: 8. P_{QR3}, N_{K4}:
9. B_{R2}, P_{B6}!: 10. N_{Q4}, P_{xP}:
11. K_{xP}, B_{N5}: 12. Q_{K1}, N_{R4}: 13. N_{B5}, B_{xN}?: 14. P_{xB}, Q_{Q2}: 15. P_{Q4}, N_{B3}:
16. Q_{K4}, N_{B3}: 17. Q_{Q3}, O-O?:
18. B_{N5}, Q_{Q1}: 19. Q_{RK1}, N_{K1}:
20. R_{xB}, N_{xR}: 21. N_{Q5} and Black resigns. There is no way to avoid heavy loss of material, since after 21...P_{B3}? White mates in three moves.

(From Bob Rasa's column in the "Dunedin Star".)

THEORETICAL POSITION FROM ADJOURNED GAME AT CROMWELL.

.....

Mr. P. Boag from Ashburton sent in the following position (Forsyth notation).

7 R, 8, 8, 3 p 4, 1 p r 5,
p 2 K 2 P 1, P 5 k 1, 8,

Black to move and win.
Here is his solution.

- 1.....P_{N6}: 2. P_{xP} (forced),
- R_{QR5}: 3. P_{xR}, P_{R7} wins.

- If 2. R_{K8}, P_{N7}: 3. R_{K2ch}, K_{xP}:
4. R_{K3ch}, K_{B5} wins.

In Germany the BLACKMAR GAMBIT specialist, E.J. DIEMER, disposed of his opponent in this manner. White, Diemer, Black, F. Sutterer.

1. P_{Q4}, P_{Q4}: 2. P_{K4}, P_{xP}:
3. N_{QB3}, N_{KB3}: 4. P_{B3}, P_{xP}:
5. N_{xP}, B_{N5}: 6. P_{KR3}, B_{xN}:
7. Q_{xB}, P_{B3}: 8. B_{K3}, Q_{NQ2}:
9. O-O-O, N_{N3}: 10. P_{Q5}!, Resigns.
- (After 10...P_{xP} would follow
11. B_{QN5ch}, K_{NQ2}: 12. N_{xP}!, threatening N_{xN}, and R_{xNQ2}. If
- 10...N_{xP}, then 11. N_{xN} and Black can't retake the N with his other N on the count of P_{QB4}!)

Sutterer could not do much better in his second game either. White, Diemer, Black, Sutterer.

1. P_{Q4}, P_{Q4}: 2. P_{K4}, P_{xP}: 3. N_{QB3}, N_{KB3}: 4. P_{B3}, P_{xP}: 5. N_{xP}, P_{KN3}:
6. B_{QB4}, Q_{NQ2}: 7. B_{xPch}, K_{xB}:
8. N_{N5ch}, K_{N1}: 9. N_{K6}, Q_{K1}:
10. O-O, R_{N1}: 11. Q_{K2}, Q_{B2}:
12. N_{Q8}? (Much stronger was 12. N_{KN5}!, Q_{K1}: 13. N_{Q5}!, B_{N2}:
14. N_{xBP}). 12...., Q_{N2}: 13. Q_{K6ch} with mate.

(From Bob Rasa's column in the "Dunedin Star".)

The following 6 games are from the "Christian Science Monitor," with notes by Frederick R. Chevalier.

INTERESTING COMBINATION

In the game below, the winner, beginning with his 16th move, was able to punish his opponent's rash NxP with some 12 thrusts that always seemed to be able to offset apparently satisfactory counter-thrusts. From the Manhattan-Marshall Juniors match in New York's Metropolitan League annual team championship, this year a close victory for the Manhattans.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

White: Sussman, Black, Bernstein.

1. PK4, PQB4; 2. NKB3, PQ3; 3. PQ4, PxP; 4. NxP, PQR3; 5. NQB3, PQR3; 6. PQR4, PK4; 7. NN3, BK2; 8. BK2, BK3; 9. PB4, QB2; 10. 0-0, 0-0; 11. NQ5, NxN; 12. PxN, BB4; 13. PB4, PxP; 14. BxP, BN3; 15. PB5, NQ2; 16. RB, NxP; 17. NxN, QN3; 18. QN3, QR2; 19. QK3, PxN; 20. QxB, KRK; 21. QxBP, QxQ; 22. RxQ, RxB; 23. PQ6, RQ; 24. PQ7, BK5; 25. RQ, RxPch; 26. KB, RB7; 27. RxR, BxR; 28. RK, BxP; 29. BB7, Resigns.

ATLANTIC OPEN

One of the many chess events over Washington's Birthday was the Atlantic Open, played in New York under the auspices of the United States Chess Federation. Ten players ranked master in the Federation rating, and ten experts, were among the 111 contestants in a six round Swiss. Paul Benko, now competing in the Piatigorsky tournament at Los Angeles, shared first with Ariel Mengarini, each with 5½-½.

Here is one of Benko's easy wins. In this instance, it appears that he had only one opponent, the villainous clock not being a factor, as it frequently is with Reshevsky, the other American competing at Los Angeles.

FRENCH DEFENCE

White: Benko. Black, Lilly.
1. PK4, PK3; 2. PQ4, PQ4; 3. NQ2, PQB4; 4. KNB3, NQB3; 5. PxQP, QxP; 6. BB4, QQ; 7. 0-0, PxP; 8. NN3, NB3; 9. QK2, BK2; 10. RQ, 0-0; 11. QNxP, NxN; 12. NxN, QB2; 13. NN5, QB3; 14. BB4, BQ2; 15. NQ6,

PQR3; 16. BQN3, QRQ; 17. RQ3, BxN; 18. BxB, KRK; 19. BK5, NQ4; 20. QRQ, NK2; 21. QQ2, NN3; 22. BB3, RK2; 23. BN4, NR5?; 24. QN5, Resigns.

VETERAN DEFEATS YOUTH

In the Manhattan-Marshall team match, former United States champion, Denker outmaneuvered his young opponent, who tied for a second in the recent tournament to determine those eligible to play in the United States Students Team now to compete at Budva, Yugoslavia.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

White: Lyman. Black, Denker.

1. PK4, PQB4; 2. NKB3, PK3; 3. PQ4, PxP; 4. NxP, PQR3; 5. NQB3, PQN4; 6. BQ3, BN2; 7. 0-0, PQ3; 8. PB4, NKB3; 9. BK3(a), PN5; 10. PK5, PxP; 11. PxP, PxN; 12. PxN, QQ4; 13. QK2, NPxP; 14. BQB4, QK4; 15. NB3, QKR4; 16. BQ4, BB4; 17. PxP, 0-0; 18. QRN, BB3; 19. QB2, NQ2; 20. BK2, KR; 21. NQ2, BxB; 22. PxP, QKN4; 23. BB3, BxB; 24. NxP, QQ4; 25. NQ2, QxRP; 26. RN7, KRQ; 27. NN3(b), PB4; 28. PQ5, QRB; 29. PxP, PxP; 30. RB, QN7; 31. QR7, NB3; 32. QN6, QK4; 33. RK7, RQ3; 34. QB2, R/BQ; Resigns.

(a) This permits Black to open up the position favourably. Perhaps 9. QK2 is better.

(b) Here Horowitz points out that White's best chance comes with 27. RxN, RxR; 28. QxP ch.

THREW CAUTION TO WIND

In this game, from the 30th Soviet Championship, which finished December 27, 1962, Mikhail Tal, who finished in a tie for second with Taimanov and a half point behind Korchnoi, seemed to know that he could throw caution to the winds and did, successfully.

The opening, a Queen's Gambit accepted, which the new world champion Petrosian adopted in

his match with ... it would seem, ... iation, works out ... Tal.

White: Hodos.

1. PQ4, PQ4; 2. NKB3; 4. PK3, ... 6. QN3, BxN; 7. PQB4; 9. RKN, ... 11. PxP, NxP; 12. KNK5; 14. BR6, ... 16. QB8, QxQ; 17. BN5ch; 19. KK2; 21. PK4, KN2; 22. NN6; Resigns.

HOW RESHEV

The Argentinian one of the young Piatigorsky, in ... only loss in the ... terrific attack ... inning 34.... Nx ... defence was rewa ... his game with wo ... a 121 move draw.

White: Panno.

1. PQ4, NKB3; 2. BN2; 4. PK4, PQ3; PK4; 7. PQ5, PB3; PQR3; 10. 0-0-0, 12. KN, PQN4; 13. RN; 15. PQN4, NQ ... 17. BQ3, PB4; 18. BQ2; 20. KR2, Px ... 22. BxN, PxP; 23. QK2; 25. RB2, BB ... 27. NB, QK; 28. BQ; 30. PN5, PxP ... 32. QQB2, BR4; 3. NxNP; 35. RxN, R ... 37. NR2, BN5; 38. BQ2; 40. N2B3, Q ... 42. KN3, QR5; 43. QN6; 45. KN4, Rx ... 47. QK7ch, KN; 4 ... 49. RKB2, BB4; 5 ... 51. QK8ch, KN2; ... 53. NQ6, RN6ch; ... KR; 56. QB6ch, K ... 58. NK8, RRch; 5 ... 60. QxRch, KN2; ... 62. BB5, QN6ch;

his match with Botvinnik, primarily, it would seem, as a drawing variation, works out differently for Tal.

White: Hodos. Black, Tal.
 1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. PQB4, PXP: 3. NKB3, NKB3: 4. PK3, BN5: 5. BxP, PK3: 6. QN3, BxN: 7. PxB, QN2: 8. QxNP, PQB4: 9. RKN, PKN3: 10. NB3, BK2: 11. PXP, NXP: 12. QB6ch, KB: 13. PB4, KNK5: 14. BR6, RQN: 15. NxN, RN3: 16. QB8, QxQ: 17. BxQ, NxN: 18. PQR4, BN5ch: 19. KK2, NB4: 20. RN5, PB4: 21. PK4, KN2: 22. PXP, RxB: 23. PXP, NN6: Resigns.

HOW RESHEVSKY LOST

The Argentine expert Oscar Panno, one of the youngest players in the Piatigorsky, inflicted Reshevsky's only loss in the first half, a terrific attacking explosion beginning 34....NXP. Panno's adroit defence was rewarded as it was in his game with world champion Petrosian, a 121 move draw. KING'S INDIAN.

White: Panno. Black: Reshevsky.
 1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. PQB4, PKN3: 3. NQB3, BN2: 4. PK4, PQ3: 5. PB3, 0-0: 6. BK3, PK4: 7. PQ5, PB3: 8. QQ2, PXP: 9. BPXP, PQR3: 10. 0-0-0, NK: 11. BQ3, NQ2: 12. KN, PQN4: 13. RQB, NB4: 14. BQB2, RN: 15. PQN4, NQ2: 16. KNK2, NN3: 17. BQ3, PB4: 18. PQR3, NB3: 19. PR3, BQ2: 20. KR2, PXP: 21. PXP, NB5: 22. BxN, PxB: 23. RQN, NR4: 24. KRQB, QK2: 25. RB2, RB2: 26. PQR4, NB5: 27. NB, QK: 28. KR3, BKB3: 29. R2N2, BQ: 30. PN5, PXP: 31. NXP, RR: 32. QQB2, BR4: 33. QXP, QRB: 34. QN3, NXP: 35. RxN, RKB6: 36. RK2, RXP: 37. NR2, BN5: 38. R/2K, BxR: 39. RxB, BQ2: 40. N2B3, QB: 41. QN4, QB3: 42. KN3, QR5: 43. RK2, BN5: 44. QXP, QN6: 45. KN4, RxN: 46. QQ8ch, KN2: 47. QK7ch, KN: 48. QK8ch, KN2: 49. RKB2, BB4: 50. QK7ch, KN: 51. QK8ch, KN2: 52. QK7ch, KN: 53. NQ6, RN6ch: 54. KR5, RN: 55. QB7ch, KR: 56. QB6ch, KN: 57. QB7ch, KR: 58. NK8, RRch: 59. KN5, RxN: 60. QxRch, KN2: 61. QK7ch, KN: 62. BB5, QN6ch: 63. BN4, Resigns.

BYRNE WINS BUCKEYE OPEN

Robert Byrne won the Buckeye Open, played over Memorial Day. His score was $7\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. Next came Kause with $6\frac{1}{2}$. Below is one of the reasons Byrne won.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE

Byrne, White: Theodorovitch, Black.

1. PQ4, PKN3: 2. PQB4, BN2: 3. NQB3, PQ3: 4. NB3, PK4: 5. PKN3, NQB3: 6. PQ5, QNK2: 7. BN2, NKB3: 8. 0-0, 0-0: 9. PQN4, NK: 10. BN2, PKR3: 11. QN3, PKB4: 12. KRQ, PKN4: 13. PB5, NN3: 14. PQR4, PN5: 15. NQ2, PKR4: 16. NB4, PR5: 17. PR5, RB2: 18. PN5, BB: 19. PN6, PxBP: 20. NN5, QRPXP: 21. RPXP, RxR: 22. RxR, PR6: 23. BR, BQ2: 24. PXP, NXP: 25. NxN, QxN: 26. PQ6, BXP: 27. BQ5, NR: 28. RQ, BK: 29. NxB, QxN: 30. BxRch, BxB: 31. RxQ, BxQ: 32. RQ8ch, KR2: 33. RQ7ch, KN3: 34. RXP, BK3: 35. BXP, NB2: 36. RN6, Resigns.

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HAWKE'S BAY AND EAST COAST CHESS LEAGUE

70 WI TERE STREET, GISBORNE

Circular Number 16

The 18th contest for the provincial chess championship title was held in Hastings on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd June 1963. D.I. Lynch, 15 times winner of the title, did not compete and acted as Director of Play. E. Davida, winner of the title in 1961, was in the lead at the end of the 5th round but had to withdraw owing to illness. The matches Perrott v Blandford and Thorby v Severinsen had to be adjourned owing to lack of time and were concluded on a subsequent date.

Detailed results were as follows:-

CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION

1. R.H. Perrott, Hastings	L7 D2 W4 W8 L6 W3x W5	4½		1st
2. N. Thorby, Dannevirke	W4 D1 W7 L3 L5 D8 W6	4	(S.B. 13½)	2nd eq.
3. E. Davida, Napier	W5 W8 L6 W2 W7 L1x L4x	4	12	" "
4. S. Littlewood, Hastings	L2 W7 L1 W5 W8 L6 W3x	4	12	" "
5. P. Blandford, Hastings	L3 W6 W8 L4 W2 W7 L1	4	11½	" "
6. S. Severinsen, D'virke	D8 L5 W3 L7 W1 W4 L2	3½		6th
7. J. Holdsworth, Gisborne	W1 L4 L2 W6 L3 L5 W8	3		7th
8. D. Miller, Napier	D6 L3 L5 L1 L4 D2 L7	1		8th

x signifies match won or lost by default.

RESERVE SECTION

1. K.W. Lynn, Hastings	L3 W10 W8 W2 W5 W4 W6	6		1st	S.B.
2. A.C. Loudon, Hastings	W12W 4 W3 L1 W6 W7 L5	5		2nd	
3. R. Gordon, Hastings	W1 W9 L2 D6 L4 W10W8	4½		3rd eq	16½
4. F.W. Edwards, D'virke	W11L2 D7 W8 W3 L1 W12	4½		" "	11½
5. M.P. Grive, Gisborne	L9 W11 L6 W7 L1 W12W2	4		5th	
6. T.R. Murray, Hastings	W10L8 W5 D3 L2 W9 L1	3½		6th	11½
7. R. Thornburrow, Hastings	L8 W12 D4 L5 W11L2 W10	3½		" "	7½
8. G. Thompson, Dannevirke	W7 W6 L4 L4 W9 L11L3	3		8th	10
9. I. Ware, Hastings	W5 L3 L10W12L8 L6 W11	3		" "	6½
10. P. Anderson, Dannevirke	L6 L1 W9 D11W12L3 L7	2½		10th	4½
11. Ll. Meredith, Gisborne	L4 L5 W12D10L7 W8 L9	2½		" "	4½
12. B. Severinsen, Takapau	L2 L7 L11L9 L10L5 L4	0		12th	

K.W. Lynn was also awarded the Mrs. Gilchrist Memorial Cup for the most improved player.

At the A.G.M. The invitation of the Gisborne Club was accepted for the 1964 meeting. The following officers were elected; Patron, Mr. E.E. Somervell, Gisborne, President, Mr. Gilbert Severinsen (re-elected); Vice-Presidents, Dannevirke President for time being; Gisborne, President for time being; Hastings, Mr. R. Thornburrow; Napier, Mr. Tom Gurney; Takapau, Mr. W.M. Scott (re-elected); Hon. Secretary/Treasurer, Mr. Ll. Meredith (re-elected); Hon. Auditor, Mr. H.J. Toye (re-elected); Selection Committee, Messrs. G. Severinsen, D. Lynch. Delegate to N.Z.C. Mr. M.R. Foord (re-elected). Mr. Littlewood gave notice that at the next A.G.M. he would move 1. "That the tournament change its rules so that any player wherever he or she may reside be able to compete and that invitations be sent to all chess clubs." 2. "That this tourney change to the Swiss system."

Signed: Ll. Meredith, Hon. Sec/Treasurer.

The Gis for their An SATURDAY 26th will be held of the Schoo the convenie held on MOND

The win Challenge Cu will be awar for awards w

Clocks players will game not com by a panel o "bystander"

If any to that effe

As Hote desiring res by 19th SEPT "Three Star"

Entries Street, Gish earlier entr

Wishing

TARANAKI

TARANAKI C
LABOUR WEEK END

A FIVE ROUND SW
SCHOOL, LIARDET
26th OCTOBER. E
COMMENCEMENT OF
R.P. BOWLER, BOX

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL LABOUR WEEK - END

6 ROUND OPEN TOURNAMENT

The Gisborne Chess Club has pleasure in again inviting entries for their Annual Labour Week-end Open Tournament, to be held from SATURDAY 26th to MONDAY 28th OCTOBER 1963. The first session will be held in the INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, ROEBUCK ROAD, (by courtesy of the School Committee) starting at 9 a.m. on SATURDAY. To meet the convenience of visiting players, the final session will be held on MONDAY MORNING. ENTRY FEE - 15/-.

The winner will hold for one year the Llewellyn Meredith Challenge Cup and will also receive a miniature. Book Vouchers will be awarded to all other competitors scoring over 50%. Ties for awards will be resolved by the Sonneborne System.

Clocks will be used if available, and as time is limited, players will be required to complete 45 moves in 1½ hours. Any game not completed at the close of a session will be adjudicated by a panel of the most experienced players (or by an experienced "bystander" if available.)

If any competitor could bring one or more clocks prior advice to that effect would be greatly appreciated by the Secretary.

As Hotel accommodation is very difficult to secure, visitors desiring reservations to be made for them should advise the Secretary by 19th SEPTEMBER at the latest, stating whether "Four Star", "Three Star" or unlicensed is preferred.

Entries close with the Secretary, Ll. Meredith, 70 Wi Pere Street, Gisborne (Phone 7333), on THURSDAY 17th OCTOBER, 1963., but earlier entries will be greatly appreciated.

Wishing you six good games for your Labour Week - end Holiday.

(Signed) Ll. Meredith

HON. SECRETARY

GISBORNE CHESS CLUB

TARANAKI

TARANAKI CHESS LEAGUE.

LABOUR WEEK END TOURNAMENT 26-28th OCTOBER 1963.

A FIVE ROUND SWISS TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD IN THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL, LIARDET STREET NEW PLYMOUTH COMMENCING 9.00A.M. SATURDAY 26th OCTOBER. ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UP TO 30 MINUTES BEFORE COMMENCEMENT OF PLAY. ENTRY FEE £1. ENTRIES TO THE SECRETARY, R.P.BOWLER, BOX 50 N.P. ACCOMMODATION WILL BE ARRANGED ON REQUEST.

R.P.BOWLER,
SECRETARY.
TARANAKI CHESS LEAGUE.

WELLINGTON CHESS LEAGUE

The following is a report from Mr. W.E. Poole, D.O.P.

Results of the Wellington Inter-Club Championship were:-

A GRADE

	H.	W.	WH.	U.	Bk.	LH.	S.	UH.	Total	P.
Hungaria	x	½	3	2½	2	3½	2½	4	18	1
Workingmens	3½	x	1	3	1	1½	4	4	18	2
Wellington White	1	3	x	2	2½	2½	2½	3	16½	3
University	1½	1	2	x	3	2	2	3	14½	4
Wellington Black	2	3	1½	1	x	2½	*	4	14	5
Lower Hutt	½	2½	1½	2	1½	x	2	2½	12½	6
Statistics	1½	0	1½	2	*	2	x	2	9	7
Upper Hutt	0	0	1	1	0	1½	2	x	5½	8

B. GRADE

	LH.	UH.	Wk.	GA	U.	Wn.	CB.	H.	Total	P.
Lower Hutt	x	2½	2½	3½	3	2	3	3	19½	1
Upper Hutt	1½	x	2½	2	2½	3	4	3	18½	2
Workingmens	1½	1½	x	2	2½	2	2	4	15½	3
Civic A	½	2	2	x	2	2½	2½	3	14½	4
University	1	1½	1½	2	x	3	3	3	14	5
Wellington	2	1	2	1½	1	x	2	2½	13	6
Civic B	1	0	2	1½	2	1	x	2	9½	7
Hungaria	1	1	0	1	1	1½	2	x	7½	8

In its first season the Hungaria Club achieved the noteworthy result of being both first and last. The A team started out with a meritorious win over Statistics and then outclassed Upper Hutt. In the third round, however, they were soundly trounced by the Workingmen's Club, who then held the lead until the last round. The Workingmen could only muster 1½ points from their match with Lower Hutt so that Hungaria needed only two points from Wellington Black to win the tournament. Wellington Black won at both the first and second boards when the Hungaria players went over the time limit, but were unable to hold at either of the last two tables. Having won more matches than the Workingmen's Club, Hungaria takes the shield for 1963.

In the B Grade, Lower Hutt and Upper Hutt had equal points almost all the way through and the luck of the draw paired these teams in the last round. The Black pieces collected wins at boards 1, 2, and 4, and had strong chances at 3 where White just managed to stave off disaster.

* One match was cancelled when the tournament timetable was upset because of an outbreak of influenza.

* denotes addition
P denotes promotion
enter Expert grade
D denotes demotion

Initials after
at the end of the

A GRADE 800 plus

- 1 A.Feneridis S
- 2 R.A.Court W
- 3 J.Eriksen W
- 4 H.McNabb WM
- 5 R.Chapman V
- 6 Z.Frankel S
- 7 W.A.Poole V
- 8 B.Deben Hg
- 9 A.W.Gyles W
- 10 B.J.Halpin W
- 11 J.Howe V
- 12 N.T.Fletcher WM
- 13 K.Beyer WM
- 14 C.B.Newick Hg
- 15 C.Bokany Hg
- 16 R.M.O'Callahan W
- 17 P.Allerhand W

A RESERVE 650-7

- 18 V.Artemiev W
- 19 R.J.Cockcroft H
- 20 E.G.A.Frost W
- 21 J.Drga C
- 22 K.M.Steele S
- 23 E.Davida Hg
- 24 J.Darwin C
- 25 O.N.Thomson W
- 26 J.L.Hardy WM
- 27 A.Hiller W
- 28 R.S.Kent H
- 29 Csalogany Hg
- 30 A.Sutherland H
- 31 E.J.Bartle C
- 32 M.Earle V
- 33 R.Teece H
- 34 T.J.Costello Cu
- 35 H.J.Fuller W
- 36 M.Ponimoni W
- 37 A.N.Miller W
- 38 D.Goble C
- 39 D.Sloan W
- 40 H. de Hey Cu

WELLINGTON CHESS LEAGUE
RATING LIST, SPRING, 1963

* denotes addition to list with provisional rating.
P denotes promoted a grade. (Feneridis became the first player to enter Expert grade, 950 or more, in Autumn rating).
D denotes demoted a grade.

Initials after names denote clubs. A list of clubs is given at the end of the rating list.

<u>A GRADE 800 plus</u>			<u>1962A A 1963 S</u>			<u>1962A A 1963 S</u>		
1	A.Feneridis S	905	967P	939D	41	R.Abercrombie H	698	664 664
2	R.A.Court W	909	903	935	42	C.A.A.Smyth V	546	700P 655
3	J.Eriksen W	939	909	909	43	E.V.Cuff S	666	652 652
4	H.McNabb WM	841	830	886	<u>B GRADE 500-649</u>			
5	R.Chapman V	853	894	881	44	D.P.Long UH	649	651P 645D
6	Z.Frankel S	842	879	871	45	L.Gneiss WM	651	640D 643
7	W.A.Poole V	909	903	864	46	J.Nysee W	675	639D 639
8	B.Deben Hg	655	839P	856	47	A.Bolwell W	537	634 634
9	A.W.Gyles W	840	850	850	48	I.R.Gordon WC	398	557P 630
10	B.J.Halpin W	818	822	847	49	J.C.Taylor W	667	628D 619
11	J.Howe V	850	858	845	50	J.P.Nijse UH	550*	615 615
12	N.T.Fletcher WM	801	842	842	51	E.J.Sharp WM	683	567D 613
13	K.Beyer WM	840	867	841	52	F.J.Fodor Hg	666	665 613D
14	C.B.Newick Hg	825*	842	838	53	W.Gnocek CC	600*	606 606
15	C.Bokany Hg	-	850*	837	54	N.Stoyanoff UH	600*	602 602
16	R.M.O'Callahan H	776	825P	816	55	Mrs Z.Frankel C	551	610 598
17	P.Allerhand W	-	800*	811	56	G.J.Knight V	602	602 592
<u>A RESERVE 650-799</u>					57	E.Cottingham WM	568	581 588
18	V.Artemiev W	777	781	781	58	B.S.Painter H	550*	584 586
19	R.J.Cockcroft H	750	773	772	59	C.Pearce V	557	586 586
20	E.G.A.Frost W	752	746	772	60	C.B.Oldridge W	579	583 583
21	J.Drga C	750*	762	762	61	E.Freyberg H	550	578 582
22	K.M.Steele S	806	798D	760	62	H.H.Boyack H	587	574 574
23	E.Davida Hg	-	750*	758	63	L.Eichholtz C	605	568 568
24	J.Darwin C	750*	747	747	64	J.Parker C	430	518P 559
25	O.N.Thomson W	824	744D	742	65	G.Bayley UH	550*	539 558
26	J.L.Hardy WM	701	743	736	66	D.A.Flude jun V	565	552 552
27	A.Hiller W	750*	735	735	67	E.Urbaneck T	500*	551 551
28	R.S.Kent H	789	774	728	68	H.F.Pobar C	591	550 550
29	Csalogany Hg	-	750*	725	69	A.Faulkner C	550*	547 547
30	A.Sutherland H	725	722	722	70	N.Smith UH	546	546 545
31	E.J.Bartle C	778	717	717	71	J.Iorns V	518	545 545
32	M.Earle V	691	684	711	72	G.W.Brown H	570	532 544
33	R.Teece H	705	705	706	73	D.Miklos Hg	-	550* 544
34	T.J.Costello Cu	722	704	704	74	R.A.Godtschalk W	588	544 544
35	H.J.Fuller W	700	705	701	75	R.Morgen Cu	550*	540 540
36	M.Ponimoni W	693	693	687	76	K.Nysee V	520	539 539
37	A.N.Miller W	748	706	678	77	A.Tod C	500*	534 535
38	D.Goble C	690	673	673	78	D.Young V	-	500* 531
39	D.Sloan W	707	666	666	79	J.Locke V	-	550* 528
40	H. de Hey Cu	632	665	665	80	M.H.Roberts W	400*	519 526
					81	D.Clarke UH	450	495 525

B GRADE (cont)

1962A A 1963 S

C GRADE 200-

	1962A	A	1963	S		1962A	A	1963	S
82 I.Kerekgyarto Hg	-	550*	524		132 J.Fry WM	450	442	442	
83 T.Brandle CC	550*	523	523		133 G.Beck Hg	-	450*	441	
84 S.E.Ornberg C	450*	519	519		134 F.Kreinscker CC	450*	441	441	
85 D.Brown UH	450*	482	516		135 C.A.Petrie C	433	441	441	
86 T.Robson CC	550*	516	516		136 Z. Mako Hg	-	450*	440	
87 G.Davis S	515	513	513		137 T.Schranz Hg	-	450*	440	
88 Blazek UH	-	475*	519		138 Seregi Hg	-	450*	440	
89 P.Graham W	436	478	510P		139 J.Robson WM	-	450*	440	
90 W.Ramsay H	476	475	507P		140 E.Lakisoe P	450*	440	440	
91 L.Cornford V	450*	504P	504		141 Schronwell CC	450*	440	440	
92 C.Megaffin H	410	502P	500		142 W.Wurms CC	450*	438	438	
<u>B RESERVE 350-499</u>					143 Perkins CC	450*	438	438	
93 P.Petrie C	450*	491	499		144 M.Brdjanovic W	-	450*	437	
94 S.Kuzmicich S	512	506	499D		145 L.Kaiser T	450*	437	437	
95 T.Ziller T	500*	498	498		146 R.Shepherd H	450*	437	437	
96 D.M.Stracy W	509	522	498D		147 A. Kovacs Hg	-	450*	436	
97 R.J.Woodford WM	506	526	495D		148 F. Bondy C	450*	424	436	
98 D.H.Simpson WC	459	510	494D		149 L. Downey C	400*	436	436	
99 J.Bracken WM	492	495D	492		150 R.Campbell V	363	428	435	
100 A.J.Kelly H	506	484D	484		151 McDonnell T	450*	435	435	
101 J.Hofsteede UH	423	473	482		152 Miss A.Johnstone	-	450*	432	
102 A.Cox C	-	525*	480D		153 D.J.Holland C	-	450*	432	
103 P.Johansen C	460	479	479		154 M.Riding C	450*	432	432	
104 S.Davidson C	450*	461	476		155 J.Froome WM	405	450	432	
105 T.Dwyer V	-	450*	473		156 S.Elmer S	440	440	432	
106 E.Stack UH	-	450*	473		157 J.Sloane Cu	436	431	431	
107 E.Hassan C	450*	469	469		158 P.Bennett C	-	450*	428	
108 S.Gilbert WM	449	469	469		159 C.Swift H	423	428	428	
109 G.McKenzie H	450*	457	467		160 M.Seadon S	430	426	426	
110 Carlisle UH	-	450*	467		161 J.Kemeny Hg	-	450*	422	
111 D.E.Pickering W	475	466	466		162 P.Thomas C	450*	422	422	
112 B.Winter UH	450*	458	464		163 G.Schirgi CC	450*	421	421	
113 D.I.Flude senWH	461	462	464		164 Miss E.Edwards C	450*	419	419	
114 G.Harris W	-	450*	463		165 H.Huber V	400*	417	417	
115 McKenzie C	450*	463	463		166 A.Lenard V	400*	411	411	
116 Mrs Boyack H	450*	462	462		167 T.Dominik WC	307	323	410P	
117 I.Williams C	450*	462	462		168 G.McGahey T	450*	407	407	
118 C.Randell UH	-	450*	460		169 I.Benson V	400*	406	406	
119 Truyens UH	-	450*	460		170 O.Brett T	450*	404	404	
120 M.Totschnig T	450*	460	460		171 M.Mackay Sc	339	373P	396	
121 Olassaf UH	450*	460	460		172 N.McKinnon C	406	396	396	
122 R.Shaw H	450*	448	458		173 G.S.Bishop C	430	395	395	
123 H.Jansse UH	-	450*	456		174 T.Tuohy V	400*	392	392	
124 S.Massoff UH	450*	455	455		175 A.C.Loudon	-	290*	387P	387
125 T.W.Ross C	453	454	454		Hastings	290*	387P	387	
126 J.Reid WM	450*	454	454		176 M.J.Powmell V	352	385	385	
127 S.Kazas Hg	-	450*	450		177 J.Gibson R	337	384P	384	
128 J.Kollmann Hg	-	450*	446		178 K. Morton C	450*	420	374	
129 P.Seidemann W	458	444	444		179 D.Slater H	400*	374	374	
130 J.Fisher H	433	443	443		180 G.Wakefield N	-	300*	356P	
131 Moss T	450*	442	442		181 Miss M.S.Collins	-	280*	311	355P
)0	280*	311	355P	
					182 L.Tuuta C	339	350P	350	

183 A. Harasimil				
184 P.Egermayer				
185 C.G.Laking				
186 D.Dalgleish				
187 A.J.Dennis				
188 R.Brown Wang				
189 P.Osborne R				
190 C.Wakefield				
191 J.Milne Harow				
192 Miss Paul WC				
193 W.P.Willis W				
194 T.Burgess N				
195 B.Fliegner F				
196 A.R.Haas S				
197 D.Glover R				
198 J.Pohl WC				
199 J.Newton S				
200 G.Dyson R				
201 R.Hughes WC				
202 N.Digby O				
203 R.G.Thompson				
204 B.Ammundson				
205 C.C.Cochrane				
206 T.A.Murray C				
207 J.Mehl V				
208 E.Barrett Hc				
209 P.Frost N				
210 P.Buddle HV				
211 P.M.Anderson				
212 Robsinse				
213 Kohn R				
214 M.Grant HV				
215 Miss L.A.Blo				
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216 G.Lees Wairarap				
217 B.D.Longhurs				
218 N.C.Froude R				
219 Miss D.Collie				
He				
220 Miss J.Conno				
221 S.Arnold WC				
222 M.G.Culver				
223 D.Thomas HV				
224 Weaver S				
225 M.Cornwall H				
226 J.Dent HV				
227 W.Gardiner S				
228 Faye WC				
229 S.S.Lawrence				
230 C.Jarman S				

C GRADE 200-349

1962A A 1963 S

183 A. Harasimik			
Wai	290*	345	345
184 P.Egermayer WC	323	340	340
185 C.G.Laking WC	300*	318	339
186 D.Dalgleish WC	330	338	338
187 A.J.Dennis O	302	324	336
188 R.Brown Wang			
Tech	290*	334	334
189 P.Osborne R	328	331	331
190 C.Wakefield N	-	280*	322
191 J.Milne Horowhenua	301	320	320
192 Miss Paul WG	290*	320	320
193 W.P.Willis Wai	290*	319	319
194 T.Burgess N	-	320*	318
195 B.Fliegner R	307	316	316
196 A.R.Haas S	330	316	316
197 D.Glover R	280*	315	315
198 J.Pohl WC	284	314	314
199 J.Newton S	291	313	313
200 G.Dyson R	281	312	312
201 R.Hughes WC	315	311	311
202 N.Digby O	290*	323	303
203 R.G.Thompson R	300*	325	307
204 B.Ammundson Wai	290*	304	304
205 C.C.Cochrane O	300*	286	303
206 T.A.Murray O	-	280*	300
207 J.Mehl V	300*	307	297
208 E.Barrett Horo	290*	296	296
209 P.Frost N	-	280*	295
210 P.Buddle HV	280*	293	293
211 P.M.Anderson Wai	290*	291	291
212 Robsinson R	-	280*	290
213 Kohn R	-	300*	288
214 M.Grant HV	300*	288	288
215 Miss L.A.Blom-			
field He	290*	286	286
216 G.Lees Wairarapa	290*	282	282
217 B.D.Longhurst R	280*	281	282
218 N.C.Froude R	-	280*	281
219 Miss D.Collins			
He	290*	280	280
220 Miss J.Connor WG	290*	279	279
221 S.Arnold WC	280*	266	279
222 M.G.Culver	290*	273	273
223 D.Thomas HV	280*	272	272
224 Weaver S	280*	272	272
225 M.Cornwall HV	280*	271	271
226 J.Dent HV	280*	271	271
227 W.Gardiner S	-	280*	271
228 Faye WC	280*	270	270
229 S.S.Lawrence WC	280*	270	270
230 C.Jarman S	280*	270	270

1962A A 1963 S

231 B.Stafford O	-	280*	270
232 R.Britten O	-	280*	270
233 D.Newton S	-	280*	270
234 Lucas S	-	280*	270
235 M.Gorton S	280*	299	270
236 D.J.Walker O	280*	258	266
237 P.Helberg WC	280*	265	265
238 E.G.C.Smith R	-	300*	263
239 R.Green WC	290*	261	261
240 M.Phillips O	290*	289	260
241 P.Preston O	-	280*	254
242 A.Richardson O	-	280*	253
243 R.Gorton S	-	280*	247
244 P.Maiden O	213	240	240
245 C.Mellors O	290*	239	239
246 I.D.Leask O	280*	243	237

C RESERVE up to 199

247 A.J.Thomson O	243	193	199
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KEY TO CLUBS (on next page)

N.B. Club names after the names of the players indicate that the given player represented this Club in the League's Team competitions, and not necessarily the players primary allegiance. For example Mr Poole the League D.O.P. is president of the Wellington Chess Club but played in the team competitions for Victoria University. The undersigned joined the Wellington Club in 1949 but played this year in Statistics' Team.

In order to enlarge the number of teams and so create an interest in the League's Team competitions many members of major clubs play for smaller or rather "seasonal" clubs. We call them "seasonal" clubs because they function mostly during the team competition season. *Editor*
(continuation from page 198)

Pawns, for if 19....,NxN:
20. BB6, or 19....,RB1: 20.NN4.)
19....,PB3: 20. NxN, RB2:
21. BR4, PxN: 22. QxPch, RN2:
23. QxP, ER3: 24. QQ8ch, KR2:
25. QRK1, QB5: 26. RK5, RR1:
27. RR5ch, KN3: 28. RN5ch,
Resigns.

L. BARDEN in
("Manchester Guardian Weekly")
197

C	Civic
Cu	Cuppa
CC	Wellington City Council
H	Hutt
Hg	Hungaria
HV	Hutt Valley High School
He	Heretaunga College
Horo	Horowhenua
N	Naenae College
O	Onslow College
P	Porirua
R	Rongotai College
S	Statistics
T	Taubmans
S	Scots College
UH	Upper Hutt
V	Victoria
WM	Working Men's Club
W	Wellington C C
WC	Wellington College
Wai	Wairarapa College
WG	Wellington Girls' College

TOURNAMENTS RATED SINCE 1962

AUTUMN RATING

- 1962 Wellington C.L. Interclub teams tourneys.
Wellington schoolboys' Individual
Bledisloe Cup matches
Wellington Chess Club Champs (3 grades)
All-Wellington Individual
Hutt Valley C C Champs (3 grades)
Wellington C C Summer Open
Civic C C Champs (2 grades)
Civic C C Knockout

(Those above rated in 1963 Autumn rating)

- Wellington C.L. Interclub teams tourneys (3 grades).

Address any enquiries regarding the rating list to E. Frost, Wellington C.L. Rating Officer, 17 Milton Road, Wellington.

THE MILNER-BARRY GAMBIT

P.S. Milner-Barry, the British international, has worked out a little known but promising treatment of the French Defence. In

one main line, it involves the sacrifice of both centre Pawns, which has received the accolade of adoption by ex-world champion Tal. Another variation combats a strong plan whereby Black exchanges the white-squared Bishops. Milner-Barry's system has scored about 80 per cent for its originator in practical play; he had a further success with it in the first round of the British Championship. White: P.S. Milner-Barry. Black: B. Cafferty. *Buck 1963*

1. PK4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. PK5, PQB4: 4. PQB3, QN3: 5. BQ3, (If 5. NB3, BQ2: 6. BQ3, BN4: and White's attack is blunted.) 5....,BQ2. (The main gambit line runs 5....,PxP: 6. PxP, BQ2: 7.NKB3, NQB3: 8. O-O, NxQP: 9. NxN, QxN: 10. NB3, and now if Black takes the second Pawn then 10....,QxKP: 11. RK1, QQ3: 12. NN5, BxN: 13. BxBch, KQ1: 14. BK3 with good attacking chances. (Milner-Barry - Isles, Swansea, 1951). If Black declines by 10....,QN3: then 11. QN4!, PKR4: 12. QN5, PKN3: 13.PQR4) 6. PxP, (Still avoiding 6. NB3, BN4.) 6....,BxP: 7. QK2, PQR4: (Otherwise White gains ground with PQN4 and supports his spearhead by KNB3 and BKB4.) 8. NQ2, PR5. (Better than 8....,NK2. 9. KNB3, NN3?: 10. NN3, BK2: 11. PKR4! PB3: 12. PR5, NxP: 13. NxN, Pxn: 14. PR6, with much the better game. Milner-Barry-Barden, Ilford, 1960.) 9. KNB3, NK2: 10. NB1, RR4. (A cumbersome swap of the White squared Bishops, but justifiable in view of the leisurely progress of White's QN.) 11.NN3, BN4: 12. O-O, NQ2: 13. NR5, O-O: 14. BxB, QxB: 15. QQ2, NKN3? (Black has played logically so far and 15....,PB3! should at least equalise.) 16. NxP!, N(Q2)xP. (If 16....,KxN: 17. QR6ch, KN1: 18. NN5 wins at once.) 17. NxN, KxN: 18. QR6ch, KN1: 19. BN5! (Milner-Barry plays such massive king's side attacks as well as any grandmaster. This move is decisive, winning at least two

continued on page 197

Zone 10 Tourney
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NEW ZEALAND CHESS ASSOCIATION

BULLETIN No. 88.

SEPTEMBER 1963

Zone 10 Tourney at Djakarta. Mr. O. Sarapu departed for the above tourney on the 4th September. At the end of August the Sarapu Fund was still approximately £100 short of the target of £230 and this sum had been paid by the Association. Late donations have been received and tickets for a National Raffle distributed. An application for a Government Grant to the Internal Affairs Department has been passed on to a "Golden Kiwi" Lottery Committee. No reply has been received as yet.

Nelson Chess Club. The Nelson Chess Club has reaffiliated with the Association.

Publicity. All Clubs or Leagues conducting major tournaments are requested to supply results of those tourneys to the Press Association.

Masterton "Festival of Golden Games". The Masterton Chess Club, who were considering affiliation, reported that they would be participating in the above function from 18-22 October. The proposed programme would cover lightning team events, lectures, simulms, and a living chess game. The secretary is Mr. O.J. Ball, Mangapakeha, Private Bag, Masterton.

Visit by Alexander Kotov. Mr. I. Mitchell reported by letter that he had discussions in Russia with the Vice-President of the Soviet Chess Federation and the Secretary of the Central sports Council regarding the visit of a prominent Soviet chess player to New Zealand. Unfortunately the Australian Federation had already arranged for Grandmaster Alexander Kotov to tour Australia in October and the Soviet chess officials would only agree to an extension of this tour. Tentative arrangements were made subject to the Association's approval with New Zealand being responsible for the air fares to and from Australia plus out of pocket expenses in New Zealand. Discussions were also carried out by Mr. Mitchell with Messrs. Purdy and Lochwaad of the Australian Federation.

It was resolved by the Association to accept the arrangements, with the tour of New Zealand to last three weeks. The exact dates are to be finalised, but Kotov is due to leave Australia on the 1st October for Australia and after a tourney in Sydney fly to Auckland about the 20th October. He would depart from Christchurch to Melbourne and the balance of the Australian tour covered.

All the travelling expenses would be financed from the National Raffle being organised by Canterbury. Therefore all New Zealand chess players will have to push this. Boarding or billeting would be arranged and paid by the host club or League.

Chess Olympiad 1964. This is due to be held in Israel in November 1964 and the Association wishes to know the names of players available to play on an own-expense basis.

Engraving Cups and Trophies. It was resolved the Club or League running the event in the case of individual titles and the winning Club or League in the case of the teams events, pay the costs of engraving. This covered the Championship Rock, Premier Reserve, New Zealand Schoolboys, N.I. Championship, S.I. Championship, Bledisloe Cup and Blackburn Cup.

Association Constitution and Annual Meeting. It was resolved that the draft of the new rules be circulated the Clubs for approval at the Annual Meeting in Auckland to be held on Thursday 2nd January,

1964. Any remits regarding the alteration of these proposed rules are to be in the hands of the Secretary before 31st October 1963, and will appear in the November Bulletin.

Affiliation Fees. Affiliates are reminded that fees are due for payment for the year ended 31st May 1964, based on a Club's membership at its balance date prior to 1st June 1963. Fees are at the rate of 4/6d. a fully financial member and on others proportionately with their subscriptions. When remitting, the following information is also required for each Club. (a) Number of members at 4/6d. (b) Number of members at ? (c) Number of women members included in the above. (d) Number of members under 21 included in the above. (e) Name and address of Secretary. Clubs with unpaid fees at the time of the General Meeting will have no power to vote.

Alterations to F.I.D.E. Rules. Council wish to point out an addition has been made to article 17 as follows:- "An agreement of a draw may not be made before the 30th move unless on account of quite exceptional circumstances the referee of the competition confirms it. Infingement of this stipulation entails loss of the game for both players."

Bledisloe Cup. Canterbury C.C. beat Otago C.C. Wellington C.L. beat Flamerston North Scandia C.C.

Blackburn Cup. Wanganui C.C. beat New Plymouth C.C. Palmerston North Scandia C.C. beat Dannevirke C.C.

New Zealand Schoolboys' Championship. A. Wilkinson (Canterbury) and D. Turner (Auckland) 1st equal: M. Robb (Otago) 3rd.

Congress 1963-64 - Auckland. Championship: Friday 27th December until Wednesday 8th January. Entries to be in the hands of the Secretary N.Z.C.A. by 15th November 1963. Entry fee £3.

Reserve: Friday 27th December until Friday 3rd January. Entries to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Auckland Chess League, Mr. R.S. Wilkin, 40 Castor Bay Road, Takapuna, Auckland, by 21st December, unless Auckland decides otherwise. Entry Fee £2.

Players must be bona-fide members of an affiliate otherwise entry fees are a £1 extra.

1964 Tournaments. Applications are called for holding the N.Z. Championship, N.I. Championship, S.I. Championship and N.Z. Schoolboys' Championship.

Association Raffle. All members are again reminded to get behind the raffle as the Kotov visit and the Sarapu trip rely upon it.

R.J. Glass,
Secretary-Treasurer.

c/o Radiation N.Z. Limited,
P.O. Box 144,
DUNEDIN.

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: Saturdays 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.	

INCOME

Entry Fees
Accommodation
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Donations
Canteen Proce
Advertising i
Grant from Ne
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EXPENSES

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Barry Stoupe an
J. M. Mitchell

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the 1962/63

NEW ZEALAND CHESS CONGRESS held at CHRISTCHURCH

INCOME

Entry Fees	84	-	-
Accommodation Deposits	53	-	-
Grant from Canterbury Chess Club	30	-	-
Donations	78	7	-
Canteen Proceeds	23	8	10
Advertising in Brochure	49	-	-
Grant from New Zealand Chess Association	30	-	-
Loan from Canterbury Chess Club	50	-	-
Prize for Best Game	1	1	-
Bank Interest		2	9
	<u>398</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>7</u>

EXPENSES

Stamps, Typing, Tolls etc.	5	-	-
Rolleston House Accommodation Deposits	53	-	-
Refreshments estimated at	30	-	-
Payment to New Zealand Chess Magazine for Best End Game Prize	1	5	-
Board for Residential Host at Rolleston House (R. D. Clarke)	12	-	-
New Zealand Chess Magazines purchased and sold during Congress (Accounted for in Donations)		17	6
Payment to University Caretaker	20	-	-
Payment for catering	5	5	-
Advertising in Press and Star	14	5	4
Printing of Brochure	21	7	6
Repayment of Loan from Canterbury Chess Club	50	-	-
Cartage of Equipment to Dunedin		12	-
Prizes: Championship Section	120	-	-
Reserve Section	60	-	-
Exchange on Prizes and Cheque Book		9	3
Surplus returned to New Zealand Chess Association		4	18
	<u>398</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>7</u>

- Notes: 1. Rooms, crockery and power were supplied free of charge by the University of Canterbury.
 2. The nett grant from the New Zealand Chess Association was £25/2/-.
 3. The financing of Congress would not have been possible without the support of the following advertisers. Chess Players are urged to show their appreciation by supporting these firms.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|------------|
| Rothmans New Zealand Limited | - | Cigarettes |
| Skellerup Industries Limited | - | Rubberwear |
| Mi-Woollies Slippers Limited | - | Slippers |
| Nelson Tillman Limited | - | Furniture |
| F. W. Matthews Limited | - | Engineers |
| Barry Stoupe and Wear Limited | - | Opticians |
| J. M. Mitchell Limited | - | Furniture |

A. S. HOLLANDER
President
 R. S. ABBOTT
Congress Secretary

CANTERBURY CHESS CLUB (INCORPORATED)
227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch.
Telephone 78.281

27th August, 1963.

The Secretary,
All Chess Leagues and Clubs,

Attention all Chess Supporters

Dear Sir,

The meeting of the New Zealand Chess Association held in Christchurch at Congress asked Canterbury to organize a raffle on a National basis, the proceeds to be used to foster Chess in New Zealand.

This includes sending Ortvin Sarapu to play in the Zonal Tournament as well as making provision to send an official New Zealand team away in 1968 and of course support toward attracting visitors of world repute to New Zealand.

The raffle has most attractive prizes, is of short duration and is for an excellent cause. PLEASE SUPPORT IT.

Please note that out of every ticket sold 6d will be returned to the league or club concerned for their own chess activities.

The Canterbury Chess Club have set a target to sell £300 worth. On this basis may I suggest Auckland League sell £450, Wellington League £400, Otago province £200 and Invercargill £60. Smaller centres I know will be doing their best and a good effort by all will see a £1000 available to the New Zealand Chess Association for Chess!

Remember as well as helping Chess generally the 6d rebate to your club will be a direct benefit to yourselves.

Please form an energetic committee, and have a real live wire in charge of your area.

Books of tickets are being mailed to you now.

Please advise progress totals to me at this address.

Best wishes and good selling.

Yours sincerely,

ALVAN S. HOLLANDER

President

Canterbury Chess Club

P.S. Please note closing date of raffle printed on ticket.

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SARAPU IN DJAKARTA
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Again Ortvin Sarapu has not disappointed us. His result in Indonesia is a credit to him and to New Zealand chess and last but not least to those who encouraged him to make the trip.

His performance would have been probably better had he not been impaired by illness and climatic conditions.

It is quite obvious from his game with Bahtiar of Indonesia that had he been well he would not have offered a draw in such a position after 16 moves!

His missing of a win against Boddiles and then even losing the game, can only be explained by factors outside his own control.

We congratulate him on an excellent result and at the same time are sorry that our representative missed winning the tournament by such a small margin.

Following is a report from him.

(Editor)

In Sydney John Purdy and Mrs. Purdy with Bella Berger joined me on the way to Djakarta.

In Djakarta the first thing which hit me and the Australians was the heat. It was still the dry season there and rains were expected in November. We were met by Professor Harahap, the President of the Indonesian Chess Federation.

The Indonesian Chess Federation is run by the Government under the Ministry of Sport. He drove us to East V.I.P. Guest House, five minutes walk from the Russian built stadium. In the guest house there was no air conditioning and it was after 6 p.m. evening when we arrived. Mosquitos come out and stay until 6 a.m. Berger and I shared one room and the Purdy's another. John Purdy said that heat does not bother him very much and Berger also tried to convince himself to stand up against it, but did not like mosquitoes. For me the heat was the main worry. I felt like a tired deep sea diver or mountaineer. No will power; all I wanted to do was lie down or sit in a chair all the day long. Then the Indonesian food we had to get used to. It tasted interesting for a start, but as days passed, Purdy first, then me, and finally Berger contracted dysentery.

The tournament started on the 13th September, 3 days later than planned. The reason for the late start was that the Phillipines were late and also the Indonesian champion, Arovah Bahtiar could not get in time from Borneo to Java. Our playing room was in the stadium main entrance hall. When I saw that there was no air-conditioning I asked Professor Harahap if I could get at least a fan, as I was from New Zealand and Auckland had only 55° F. when I left. Professor Harahap promised to get one for me for Round 2 but it did not arrive at all. I was also told that Indonesian players would object to a fan. After three games I contracted a virus infection with high fever, terrible headache and dysentery. I spent over a day in bed. Luckily it was a Sunday, when we had a free day. I missed the trip to the Botanical Gardens, etc. The doctor visited me twice and told me that the sickness lasts four days. On Monday I played Arovah Bahtiar and after 16 moves, having a better position, I offered a draw. This was naturally accepted to the satisfaction of both players, but for different

reasons.

Each round was played 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the adjourned games from 9 a.m. I had a plan to play short games and therefore had no adjourned games at all. The limit of 40 moves per 2½ hours never put me into time trouble. There were many spectators in the playing rooms to make it even hotter. The additional nuisance were the flies, always getting into one's nose, ears or eyes, when trying to work out variations! Even Bahtiar had a chess magazine in his left hand to repel the flies.

In the first round players from the same country met each other. Arovah Bahtiar lost to his countryman Lim Hong Gie, a very strong 24 year old player of Chinese origin. Bella Berger beat John Purdy, the Phillipinos had a draw. My Singapore opponent turned out to be the weakest player, who lost all his games.

Round 2 I beat Choo Min Wang from Malaysia on time and position. Berger nearly lost to Tay Cheong Ann, but finally won as the Singapore player did not push his passed pawn to queen. John Purdy lost again and Bahtiar had now a 50% score. Lim Hong Gie beat Badilles and shared 1.2.3 places with Berger and myself.

Round 3 I had a bye, Berger luckily drew with Choo Min Wang, who played excellently in this tournament, and should have had much better results than he actually got. He improved considerably on his play in the Sydney sub-zonal 1960, when he lost 6 and won 2. Cardoso only drew with Lim Hong Gie.

So Berger and Lim Hong Gie 2½ (5 to play), Sarapu 2 (6), Bahtiar 2(5).

Round 4 I met Berger, who played a bad variation and lost a pawn. On move 16 he blundered a pawn and the exchange, but I did not see this to take advantage of it. After his good defence I proposed a draw on move 33, which was accepted. Bahtiar won on time against Choo Min Wang, who had a clearly won position but was not sure if he had made 40 moves or not when his flag fell on move 39.

Berger 3 (4), Bahtiar 3 (4), Sarapu, Lim Hong Gie 2½ (5), were the leading players.

After my game with Berger I fell ill. I arrived in the Guest House with a high fever. Next day was Sunday when I spent the day in bed, thinking that I would have to withdraw from the tournament and that my chances to become International Master were now definitely gone. On Monday morning my temperature dropped considerably and I was able to continue with playing Bahtiar in round 5, 16 moves draw. Cardoso won against Singapore and got into the group of leaders after his two draws at the start. John Purdy scored a good win against Lim Hong Gie, a very welcome result for Berger, Bahtiar, Cardoso and myself. Even more so because Purdy had already lost three games previously. Arovah Bahtiar was leading now with 3½ (3 to go) Sarapu, Berger, Cardoso 3 (4 to go), Lim Hong Gie 2½ (4 to go).

Round 6 I sacrificed a piece against Badilles for a very strong attack and three pawns. Playing somewhat fast, I missed a winning continuation and in the end game lost one pawn after another, missed drawing chances and lost on move 61. This was my only loss in the tournament. Berger beat Bahtiar well. The Indonesians were very disappointed. Sensationally Cardoso lost his adjourned position against Choo Min Wang. It was a drawn position at the adjournment after Choo missed in time trouble easy wins. Cardoso

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So after 6 ro
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Round 7. Car
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Last round.
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Gie 5, Choo Min Wan
Tay Cheong Ann O.

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The F.I.D.E. re
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As an afterthou
three years time in
Invercargill!?

was playing for a win, to keep his promise to score 7 points in this tournament, lost pawn after pawn, and the game.

So after 6 rounds, Berger 4 (3), Lim Hong Gie 3½ (3), Bahtiar 3½ (2), Sarapu, Cardoso 3 (3).

Round 7. Cardoso, who promised to beat me when he saw me on arrival in Djakarta, to get even for Melbourne, lost. He did not accept my Marshall variation pawn sacrifice and lost badly. This put him out of the race for the first place. Berger sensationally lost to "Tiger" Badilles. Choo Min Wang drew with Lim Hong Gie and Bahtiar had a bye.

So leaders were: Sarapu, Berger, Lim Hong Gie 4 (2 to go), Bahtiar 3½ (2), Badilles 4 (1 to go).

Now the second last round. After a better opening I got into a difficult position with Lim Hong Gie, but with exchanges and opposite coloured Bishops, the game was drawn in 39 moves. Berger beat a disappointed Cardoso. Bahtiar beat Badilles, who played all night and day 5 minute chess before the game.

So Berger was leading 5 points (1), Sarapu, Lim Hong Gie, Bahtiar 4½ (1) with chances to finish first or first equal.

Last round. Lim Hong Gie against Berger was the main game. Other games were Bahtiar-Cardoso and Purdy-Sarapu. First to finish was my game with Purdy, who prepared a variation against my Marshall starting one move ahead of my prepared variation. After ¼ of an hour I found a variation with a Bishop sacrifice to assure a draw, or should Purdy avoid it, I would have had winning chances. Purdy accepted a perpetual check after making sure that Berger his compatriot was at least drawing his game with Lim Hong Gie. Cardoso arrived 20 minutes late to play Bahtiar and got a dead drawn position against him. Berger, after examining Cardoso's position, accepted a draw and left. Cardoso got in time trouble trying to win and lost a pawn. He continued next morning but made little resistance and lost. So Bahtiar and Berger 5½, Sarapu, Lim Hong Gie 5, Choo Min Wang 4½, Badilles 4, Purdy 3½, Cardoso!! 3, and Tay Cheong Ann 0.

Professor Harahap suggested, to play off in Manilla two months later, because Bahtiar was tired and sick. I protested, and finally before the Purdy's and I left, Professor Harahap proposed that Berger stay another two weeks in Djakarta. One week to give rest to Bahtiar and then to play off five games. Alternatively to play off in Sydney later if the Indonesian Government gives the money to send Bahtiar over to Sydney in two months' time.

The F.I.D.E. regulations set a minimum prize list for Zonal tournaments. I did not get my prize as I was informed by Professor Harahap he could not get the foreign exchange on an anonymous cheque and that all five place getters have to trust the Indonesian Chess Federation and that they will send the money by mail.

I hope my score in Zone 10 would make F.I.D.E. consider two players from New Zealand, or alternatively one player from each country. It is a help if there are two players from one country; you can have a little of teamwork going.

As an afterthought I would like to see Zone 10 tournament in three years time in New Zealand, preferably in July and in Invercargill!?

Following is the Score Chart.

1. Choo Min Wang	x	0	1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	4 1/2
2. O. Sarapu	1	x	1/2	1/2	0	1	1/2	1/2	1	5 1/2
3. Bela Berger	1/2	1/2	x	0	0	1	1/2	1	1	5 1/2
4. Arovah Bahtiar	1/2	1/2	0	x	1	1	0	1	1	5 1/2
5. Glicerio Badilles	1/2	1	1	0	x	1/2	0	0	1	5 1/2
6. R. Tan Cardoso	0	0	0	0	1/2	x	1	0	1	3
7. Lim Hong Gie	0	1/2	0	1	1	1	x	1	1	5 1/2
8. John Purdy	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	1	3 1/2
9. Tay Cheong Ann	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0

Now the games.

0. Sarapu (White), Tay Cheong Ann (Black) Singapore. French Defence.
 1. PK4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQ2, PxP: 4. NxP, NKB3: 5. NxNch, QxN:
 6. NB3, PKR3: 7. BQ3, NB3: 8. 0-0, BQ2: 9. RK1, NxP: 10. NxN, QxN:
 11. RxPch, KQ1: 12. RK4, QN3: 13. BQB4, PKB3: 14. BK3, QB3: 15. BQ5,
 QN4: 16. PQB4, QxNP: 17. BK6, BQ3: 18. BxB, KxB: 19. PB5, QK1:
 20. RxR, RxR: 21. PxB, RK3: 22. PxP dis ch, RQ3; 23. QQB1, Resigns.

Choo Min Wang (Malaysia) - O. Sarapu. Queen's Gambit declined - Tarrasch.

1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. PQB4, PK3: 3. NQB3, PQB4: 4. PxQP, KPXP: 5. NB3, NQB3: 6. BB4, NB3: 7. PK3, PB5: 8. NK5, QN3: 9. QQ2, BQN5: 10. PB3, 0-0: 11. PQR3, BR4: 12. PKN4, BK3: 13. BN3, NxN: 14. BxN, NQ2: 15. BN3, QB3: 16. BN2, QK1: 17. 0-0-0, PB4: 18. PR3, PQN4: 19. KRK1, NN3: 20. QQB2, BxN: 21. PxB, PQR4: 22. PK4, PB5: 23. BR4, PN5: 24. RPXP, RPXP: 25. PXP, RR1: 26. QN1, PB6: 27. BB1, KRB1: 28. White lost on time.

0. Sarapu - Bela Berger (Australia). Sicilian.

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, PxP: 4. NxP, NKB3: 5. NQB3, PQ3: 6. BKN5, PK3: 7. QQ2, BK2: 8. 0-0-0, 0-0: 9. PB4, PKR3: 10. BxN, BxB: 11. N4N5, QR4: 12. NxP, RQ1: 13. KN1, BxN: 14. QxB, QxQ: 15. PxQ, BQ2: 16. BK2, NK2: 17. BB3?, BB3: 18. RQ3, RQ2: 19. R1Q1, RB2: 20. PB4, KB1: 21. KN2, PKN4: 22. PKB5, PxP: 23. PxP, BxB: 24. RxN, NB3: 25. PB6, KN1: 26. RQ5, KR2: 27. PKN4, KN3: 28. PQR3, NQ1: 29. NB5, NK3: 30. NK7ch, KR2: 31. KN3, PQR4: 32. R3B5, PN3: 33. PB3, NB4ch. Draw by agreement.

White, Arovah Bahtiar. Black, O. Sarapu. Queen's Gambit Declined.

1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. PQB4, PK3: 3. NKB3, NKB3: 4. PK3, PB4: 5. PxQP, KPXP: 6. BK2, NB3: 7. 0-0, BK2: 8. PxP, BxP: 9. N1Q2, 0-0: 10. NN3, BN3: 11. QN4, BN5: 12. NxN, Pxn: 13. PQN3, RK1: 14. BN2, QQ3: 15. QB2, QRQ1: 16. NQ4, BxB. Draw by agreement.

White, O. Sarapu: Black, Glicerio Badilles. Ruy Lopez.

1. PKN4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, PQR3: 4. BR4, NB3: 5. PQ4, NxKP: 6. QK2, PB4: 7. PxP, QK2: 8. BxN, QPxB: 9. N1Q2, NB4: 10. 0-0, BK3: 11. NQ4, 0-0-0: 12. N2B3, PKR3: 13. BK3, PKN4: 14. PQN4, NK5: 15. NxQBP!, Pxn: 16. QxPch, KQ2: 17. KRQ1ch??, (NQ4!). 17....KK1: 18. QxPch, KB2: 19. RxR, QxR: 20. NQ4, QQ2: 21. NxB, QxN: 22. QxPch, BK2: 23. PKB3, QQB1: 24. QR7, NB6: 25. BB5, QxKP: 26. QxBch, QxQ:

27. BxQ, KxB: 28. RR1: 31. PR7, N: 35. RN1, RR5: 36. NN5: 40. RQR1, 44. RR5ch, KB3: 48. RB5, RQ8: 49. KQ3: 53. RR5, R: 57. KN5, KK3: 58.

R. Tan Cardoso

1. PK4, PK4: 2. 6. RK1, PQN4: 7. 11. PQ3, BB4: 1. KR1: 16. QK2, K: 20. N4N5!?, BR4: NxNch! 25. Pxn, 29. BN4, QB2! 30. RQ3: 34. Resigns

0. Sarapu - Lim

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. 6. N4N5, PQ3: 7. 11. NK3, QR4: 12. NxN: 16. Pxn, P: 20. NxP, PB4: 21. KN1: 25. BB4, QK: 29. BxQ, RxR: 30. BN4: 34. PQR4, R: 38. KxP, BQ3ch:

White, John Purdy

1. PK4, PK4: 2. 6. RK1, PQN4: 7. 11. RxN, PB3: 12. PxB: 16. QB3, BK: 18....BB5! 19. QN5ch: 23. QN2, 25. KB2, QR5ch: 29. QB1, QK5! thr

In analyses White

MORE

The article "Life some length in our Jun to the author. This Statistician" is quote

"Dear Mr. Rubin,

.... I worth, will offer some seem to begin to give the point; i.e. the t would rate the chess m etc., far more than by deciding move of a game

27. BxQ, KxB: 28. PQR4, NQ4: 29. PR5? (PN5!). 29....NXP: 30. PR6, RR1: 31. PR7, NB3: 32. RR6, KQ3: 33. PR4, RXP: 34. RN6, KB4: 35. RN1, RR5: 36. PXP, PXP: 37. KR2, RQB5: 38. KR3, RR5ch: 39. KN3, NN5: 40. RQR1, NB3: 41. RR8, NK2: 42. RR7, KQ3: 43. RR6ch, KK4: 44. RR5ch, KB3: 45. RB5, RR8: 46. PKB4, PN5: 47. RN5, RQB8: 48. RB5, RQ8: 49. KR4, RK8: 50. KN3, RK5: 51. RB7, KK3: 52. RB5, KQ3: 53. RR5, RB5: 54. RR6ch, RB3: 55. RXPch, KXR: 56. KR4, KQ4: 57. KN5, KK3: 58. PB4, NB3: 59. PN3, NQ5: 60. Resigns.

R. Tan Cardoso - White. O. Sarapu, Black. Ruy Lopez.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, PQR3: 4. BR4, NB3: 5. 0-0, BK2: 6. RK1, PON4: 7. BN3, 0-0: 8. PB3, PQ4: 9. PXP, NXP: 10. PKR3?, BB3: 11. PQ3, BB4: 12. BB2, QQ2: 13. N1Q2, BN3: 14. NB1, QRQ1: 15. NN3, KR1: 16. QK2, KRK1: 17. BQ2, NN3: 18. NK4, BK2: 19. QRQ1, PB4: 20. N4N5!?, BR4: 21. BN3, NQ4: 22. PB4?, BxN: 23. PXP, NQ5: 24. QB1, NXPch: 25. PXP, BxB: 26. RxB, BXP: 27. RK3, BXP: 28. BQ1, PB5: 29. BN4, QB2: 30. RK1, PB6: 31. RK3, PKR4: 32. KR1, PxB: 33. PXP, RQ3: 34. Resigns.

O. Sarapu - Lim Hong Gie (Indonesia). Sicilian.

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, PXP: 4. NXP, NB3: 5. NQB3, PK4: 6. N4N5, PQ3: 7. BN5, PQR3: 8. BxN, PxB: 9. NR3, BK3: 10. NB4, NQ5: 11. NK3, QR4: 12. QQ2?, BR3: 13. PQR3, PB4: 14. PXP, NXPBP: 15. BQ3, NXP: 16. PXP, PQ4: 17. QB2, 0-0-0: 18. PK4!, PXP: 19. PON4, QB2: 20. NXP, PB4: 21. NB5, PK5: 22. 0-0, QK4: 23. NxB, QxN: 24. QB5ch, KN1: 25. BB4, QKB3: 26. QRQ1, RQB1: 27. QQ5, KRQ1: 28. QK6, QxQ: 29. BxQ, RXP: 30. RXP, RB1: 31. KB1, PB5: 32. RQ4, PK6: 33. KK2, BN4: 34. PQR4, RQ1: 35. RXPch, BXP: 36. BB4, BK2: 37. KB3, BXP: 38. KXP, BQ3ch: 39. KXP, BXP: Draw by agreement.

White, John Purdy. Black, O. Sarapu. Ruy Lopez.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, PQR3: 4. BR4, NB3: 5. 0-0, BK2: 6. RK1, PON4: 7. BN3, 0-0: 8. PB3, PQ4: 9. PXP, NXP: 10. NXP, NXP: 11. RXP, PB3: 12. PQ4, BQ3: 13. RK1, QR5: 14. PKN3, QR6: 15. BxN, PxB: 16. QB3, BKB4: 17. QXP, QRK1: 18. RK3!? (Purdy's prepared move). 18....BB5!?: 19. PxB, QN5ch: 20. QN2, RXP: 21. PXP, QQ8ch: 22. QB1, QN5ch: 23. QN2, QQ8ch: 24. QB1, QN5ch. Draw. (If White plays: 25. KB2, QR5ch: 26. KK2, QXPch: 27. QB2, BN5ch: 28. KK1, QR8ch: 29. QB1, QK5! threatening RK1-K3-R3 and also PKR4-R5-R6-R7 etc. In analyses White never got his Queen side out in time.)

MORE ON CHESS MATTERS IN THE "AMERICAN STATISTICIAN"

The article "Life and Death of a Chess Piece" by E. Rubin, which we discussed at some length in our June issue, brought forward some interesting correspondence to the author. This correspondence published in the June issue of the "American Statistician" is quoted below.

May 6th 1963

"Dear Mr. Rubin,

.... I've tried to follow the point of your article and, for what it's worth, will offer some criticisms. A/ First 30 games of just one tournament doesn't seem to begin to give statistical basis for the subject. B/ Admitting I may be off the point; i.e. the title "Life and Death of a Chess Piece" is something else, I would rate the chess men by what they can accomplish; Rook can control so many squares etc., far more than by the number of times they happen to be moved. Very often the deciding move of a game is the first one by a given piece; I have won by not using

a Queen Bishop till late in game, then plunking it down where it hurt. I forget now if you count checkmates along with captures as any index of value of piece concerned; should be, I'd say, as also to some extent checks. Another form of proving values is practical; two Rooks can take a Pawn protected by a Queen; or exchange level if King also helps protect the Pawn; ergo, two Rooks equal Queen plus Pawn. Maybe you'd not agree. Also it can be proved that-within limitations, a Bishop, a Knight and for that matter, a King can stop three connected Pawns. This aspect is somewhat inadequate as their abilities vary with how far advanced the Pawns are, and often if split, the Pawns work better-but we know the values do vary during a game.

My main wonder is at why you study the longevity of the pieces? My sentiments are all with the sacrificed piece which caused to win! He had poor longevity but excellent effectiveness.

Sincerely yours, Jack Straley Battell,
Exec.Ed., Chess Review, N.Y.

"Dear Mr. Rubin,

...I do believe that somewhere down the line you've got to give recognition to the master's belief that Bishops are stronger than Knights. An ending which comes close to proving this is played by Kashdan...in Fine's Basic Chess Endings.

Best,
Al Horowitz, Chess Review.

NEW ZEALAND SCHOOLBOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP 1963
(By Malcolm FOORD)

The 1963 N.Z. Schoolboys' Championships resulted in a tie for first place between A. Wilkinson of Christchurch and G. Turner of Auckland. M. Robb of Dunedin was third, only half a point behind them. This would indicate what was indeed the truth, that there was little difference in standard between these three boys, all of whom should have bright futures in the realm of chess.

Results were:

	T.	W.	R.	G.	K.	M.	MC.	F.	Total	Place	Sonne- borne points.
G. Turner, (A)	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	1=	$16\frac{1}{2}$
A. Wilkinson (C)	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	1=	$15\frac{1}{2}$
M. Robb (O)	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	0	1	1	1	1	5	3	14
R. Gordon (W)	0	0	1	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4=	$8\frac{1}{2}$
G. Kerr (O)	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4=	$7\frac{1}{2}$
R. Metge (A)	0	0	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	1	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4=	$6\frac{1}{2}$
M. Mackay (W)	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	0	0	0	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	7	3
P. Fraemohs (C)	0	0	0	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	8	$\frac{1}{2}$

An early lead over the remainder was set up by Turner, Wilkinson, and Robb, but Robb lost most of his chances by going down to Gordon, who played a very sound game to cause this major upset of the tournament. Kerr deprived Wilkinson of a vital half point on a good game.

When the sixth round began, any one of the top three could have been the champion, with Robb to play Turner in the 6th and Wilkinson in the 7th round. Then came the big disappointment of the tournament, when Turner and Robb agreed to a draw after ten moves of a Sicilian. A copy of the law on agreed draws was not available, and this result was accepted.

The two victors
Turner-Mackay.
...ent position,
game resulted in
and it was a draw

Mackay. At the
which was winning
holding Turner

Publicity for
carrying good
television program

Director of
ament very well
of the younger
Entrants should

A social fun
round Lightning
Otago Chess Club

The N.Z. Uni
from August 19 -
the Whitcombe and
Arts Festival.
Victoria, due to

Results were
first). M. Dod
Campbell: A. Bur

Otago v Canterbu
Harraway: M. Ta
Dickie: A. Balp

J. Harraway beat
L. Dickie beat A.
C. Smyth lost to

beat O. Gager: 1
Auckland. R. Cla
Smith: K. Picker

Otago v Victoria.
Campbell: L. Dic
Total points: Ot

In a match be
won at the top 8
C. Smyth lost to

drew with W. Petr
to I. Hayes: M.
to R. Twose.

There were on
Tournament, the b
iced a piece for
any lesser player
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ beat Universit

The two vital games in the last round were Robb-Wilkinson and Turner-Mackay. Wilkinson sacrificed the exchange for a magnificent position, and Robb retaliated cleverly. A quite brilliant game resulted in either player being able to force perpetual check, and it was a draw. Turner now needed only to defeat the lowly-Mackay

Mackay. At the adjournment Turner was a pawn ahead in an end-game which was winnable, but Mackay played his game of the tournament by holding Turner to a draw.

Publicity for the tournament was very good, the daily papers carrying good reports and photographs, concluding with an excellent television programme on Friday evening.

Director of Play was Mr. G.G. Haase, who organised the tournament very well indeed. His work was not made any easier by one of the younger players being prone to hum and whistle at the board. Entrants should be coached in chess playing manners.

A social function was held on Friday evening, at which a five round Lightning Tournament, incorporating senior members of the Otago Chess Club, was won by Glenn Turner with five wins.

N.Z. UNIVERSITIES CHESS TOURNAMENT

(By Malcolm Foord)

The N.Z. Universities Chess Tournament was held in Dunedin from August 19 - 21. This competition, a teams' tournament for the Whitcombe and Tombs' Cup, forms part of the annual Universities' Arts Festival. Otago University won by a $1\frac{1}{2}$ point margin over Victoria, due to a consistent effort by a well balanced team.

Results were: Round 1. Auckland v Victoria (Auckland names first). M. Dodgson beat C. Smyth: M. Chapman-Smith beat R. Campbell: A. Burry lost to D. Young: D. Ali lost to T. Dwyer. Otago v Canterbury (Canterbury names first). R. Clark beat J. Harraway: M. Taylor lost to L. Amies: M. Pickering lost to L. Dickie: A. Balfour lost to P. Low. Round 2. Otago v Auckland. J. Harraway beat M. Dodgson: L. Amies drew with M. Chapman-Smith: L. Dickie beat A. Burry: P. Low beat D. Ali. Victoria v Canterbury. C. Smyth lost to R. Clarke: R. Campbell beat M. Taylor: D. Young beat O. Gager: T. Dwyer beat A. Balfour. Round 3. Canterbury v Auckland. R. Clark beat M. Dodgson: M. Taylor beat M. Chapman-Smith: M. Pickering lost to A. Burry: A. Balfour beat D. Ali. Otago v Victoria. J. Harraway lost to C. Smyth: L. Amies beat R. Campbell: L. Dickie lost to D. Young: P. Low beat T. Dwyer. Total points: Otago $8\frac{1}{2}$: Victoria 7: Canterbury 5: Auckland $3\frac{1}{2}$.

In a match between the N.Z.U. team and Otago Chess Club Otago won at the top 8 boards by $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. R. Clarke beat G. Haase: C. Smyth lost to R. Rasa: J. Harraway beat R. Lungley: L. Amies drew with W. Petrie: M. Dodgson lost to M. Foord: M. Taylor lost to I. Hayes: M. Chapman-Smith lost to R. West: R. Cornwall lost to R. Twose.

There were only one or two really good games in the Universities' Tournament, the best of all being one in which Colin Smyth sacrificed a piece for two advanced pawns against Roger Clarke. Against any lesser player it might have come off. Reserve Match: Otago $3\frac{1}{2}$ beat Universities $2\frac{1}{2}$. On board 1 R. Glass defeated D. Young.

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

Following are more extracts from the N.Z.C.C.A. Annual Report.

OFFICERS 1962-3 : President R.W.Park, Auckland; Vicepresidents J.A.Cunningham, Dunedin D.I.Lynch, Hastings; L.L.Meredith, Gisborne; A.C.Gagen, Hora Hora; Dr. N.E.H.Fulton, Ashburton; Dr.W.A.Johnston, Tai Tapu; Chairman A.N.Hignett, Auckland; Secretary-Treasurer A.L.Fletcher, 39 Denny Ave. Mt.Roskill, Auckland; Director of Trophy Tourney D.G.Brunt, 7 Awaroa Rd., Henderson, Auckland; Auditor F.A.Foulds, B.Com.A.C.I.S., Auckland; Director of Handicap Tourney L.J.Kiley Wanganui; Trustees A.L.Fletcher and D.G.Brunt; Bankers Bank of New South Wales, Victoria St. West, Auckland. Executive Committee The Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer and TT Director.

ANNUAL REPORT FOR SEASON 1962-3 The 1962-3 season ended with a total of 152 active members; 139 full, 8 associate or junior, 3 active life, and 2 honorary members. This was a slight increase on the previous year and the number continues to rise slowly. There were only 30 financial members when HQ shifted to Auckland in 1961. The congratulations of the NZCCA are offered to Roger A.Court, of Wellington, the winner of the 29th NZ Correspondence Championship (see TT report below). The Association gratefully acknowledges these donation during the year; Dr.N.L.H.Fulton Dr.W.A.Hohnston, Messrs. R.W.Park, O.I.Lynch, A.C.Gagen, R.G.McAdam, W.A.Donald, D.R.D.R.Walker, Neil Smith, H.O.Hensman, E.V.Stack, O.Strom, R.Lindley, A.M.Blomfield, R.G.R.Wylie, R.J.Browne, Warne Pearse, O.N.Thomson, F.N.Day, A.van Enckevoort, F.W.F.W.Warne and D.Huygens. The thanks of the NZCCA are due to Messrs.O.Sarapu, J.R.Phillips, R.J.Sutton, and B.C.Menzies for judging best games and adjudicating and to F.A.Foulds, Auditor.

The NZCCA extends fraternal greetings to the Canadian CCA (with which our 22-board match is proceeding well), the CC League of Australia, the two American CC bodies, the ICCF, and other kindred societies.

NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE Z.Frankel, 291a Willis St. Wellington is editor of the new monthly "N.Z.Chess Magazine", which carries an NZCCA section with progress reports and games. Sub. 25/- a year. Your support is advisable and solicited.

WITHDRAWALS. This year, as in others, several players withdrew from certain TTs. These withdrawals, whether justifiable (as they are at times) or less justifiable, are undoubtedly a nuisance and are recognised as such by your Committee; but they have yet to learn of any way of avoiding the trouble.

THE NEW RULES Members will already have a copy of the new Playing Rules. The Constitutional section revision is being undertaken at present. When a first draft of this is prepared, it will be considered by the President and Vice-Presidents, together with the Playing Rules which by that time will have had a season's testing. The first drafts are prepared by the Chairman, Secretary and TT Director, acting as a Rules Revision Committee, with subsequent amendments by the senior officers. It had been clear for some time that the Third Edition of the Rules was improvable. To begin with, your officers acquired the rules of the CCL of Australia, the CCL of America, and the "Chess Review" Postal CC (USA). Chairman A.N.Hignett took the initiative in securing the American material. A close comparison was then made between the four sets of rules. It appeared that the NZCCA's problems were much the same as those of the other three bodies, especially regarding the time limit and its observance. In dealing with the despatch of an illegal move, NZ was the "only one in step". The other three sets of rules agreed in demanding only that any legal move (with any man) be sent, to replace an illegal one. Your committee even went to the length of inquiring from Roger Gilbert, Secretary, CCL Australia, the why and wherefores of this rule. Mr. Gilbert's reply not only satisfied your committee that the Australian (and American) rule was correct, but indirectly gave your committee the leading idea on which the Playing Rules revision is based; that nothing should appear in the rules which prevents all games being played to a finish, with only the

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of one Vice-President
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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE
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FINANCES Some time be
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chess skill of the opponents producing the result. The elimination of the virtual "touch and move" demand was therefore the natural step.

By comparing the Third and Fourth Editions, members can see the extent of the new material, and rearrangement, rewriting and clarification of the old. Among new or substantially amended rules see General Rules of Play 8, 10, 11 (which eliminates the necessity for a second infringement), 17(a), and 19. In the TT rules, No. 5 has been in effect for about six years. In the Handicap Rules, note Rule 1(b). The sections Prizes and Awards and Best Game Awards have been substantially rewritten. The rules lay down the action that must be taken in various common contingencies. Your officers are confident they are an improvement on the Third Edition on the score of clarity, while expecting them to be further improved after a test season or two. It is not intended to actually print the Fourth Edition until some finality has been reached.

The Committee's first draft of the rules was sent to the President and the six Vice-Presidents. All these officers returned their comments. Messrs. Gagen and Meredith offered concrete suggestions for alterations. Mr. Lynch made a point in General Rule 11 which was an improvement. Mr. Gagen favoured a time limit of 10 moves in 30 days (which had been mooted), but after deliberation no committee member thought this an improvement for New Zealand conditions. The 10/30 is the ICCF and Australian rule.

Dr. Meredith produced the most comprehensive comments. He ticked a little over half the rules, but had many points to make about the rest. In almost every case his remarks brought alteration in the first draft, occasionally substantial alteration. The Committee thanks the senior officers for their assistance with the Rules, especially Mr. Meredith for his massive effort.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT Dr. W.A. Johnston of Tai Tapu Canterbury, a well-known member for many years, accepted the post of Vice-President on the invitation of the Committee. Dr. W.A. Johnston makes the sixth Vice-President. The Committee has fixed a policy of one Vice-President for each twenty financial members, with a maximum of six for 200 members.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE CHESS FEDERATION (ICCF) Twice in the past 16 years the ICCF has approached the NZCCA as a possible constituent and twice the NZCCA has declined the offer. A third approach has now been made. It seemed to your committee that an affiliation to the New Zealand Chess Association (in existence for many years and recently reduced but not extinguished by the present committee), makes less sense than an affiliation to the ICCF. The cost to us of an ICCF affiliation is £1 per 100 members and the effect of affiliation will be that NZCCA members can participate in ICCF tournaments, which offer a greater range than can be provided in almost any one country. On these grounds your Committee will take steps to affiliate to the ICCF its true parent body.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH C.C. CHAMPIONSHIP It is possible that a British Commonwealth CC Championship will be begun during 1963. New Zealand has been invited to take part. If the event is played, the Committee will invite R.A. Court, 1962-3 Champion, to represent the NZCCA.

ENVELOPE QUESTION We still see a few horrible examples of over-used window envelopes. This is not only sloppy, but according to the New Zealand Post Office Guide (September 1961) involves a real risk. We quote, page 24 (13): "Articles made up in such a shape, size, colour, or other manner as to hinder sorting in mail-rooms, or addressed or stamped in such a manner as to cause similar hindrance, may be treated as undeliverable. This class includes used envelopes that are unreconditioned or badly reconditioned." (Our emphasis). As an absolute minimum in re-using a "window", COVER with a strip of paper all old postmarks and cancelled stamps. Will the small number of offending members please take action?

FINANCES Some time before 1950 the subscription rate was raised to 12/6 (from 10/-) As in the 13 years since then the value of money has at least halved, the Committee intends to make the rate for next year £1. Even this does not nearly bring the rate up to the pre-1950 level but it is probably sufficient to maintain the present

standard of service and prizes without an annual loss. About £18 in the 1962 account is non-recurring expenses. The actual loss was about £13.
PRESIDENT'S STAKES Only three members evinced interest in the new tourneys to be known as the President's Stakes and the promotion has been abandoned.

A.L.FLETCHER, Secretary-Treasurer.

TROPHY TOURNEY DIRECTOR'S REPORT R.A.Court is the new champion by the substantial margin of two points from the veteran A.J.McDermott of Dunedin. This was Court's sixth attempt at the title; previously his placings have been 4th, 7th, 1st equal twice, and 2nd, a fine record for a young player.

In the Reserve Championship, the schoolboy C.Evans and the consistent W.A.Donald were worthy winners, although the tourney was marred by two unauthorised withdrawals and slow play generally. I anticipate a more competitive struggle from this years contestants.

The Class 10 Tourney was, to be quite frank, farcical. A number of scoresheets were not sent to me and these games were accordingly cancelled. Two players withdrew without informing me. The result, a quadruple tie for 1st place, is quite meaningless, and no prize will be awarded for this Tourney.

In Class 2 also, several scoresheets were not sent to me, but there is no doubt that G.R. ter Horst, a newcomer to the Association played the strongest chess.

It is a pleasure to report that the Class 3 Tourney was virtually finished by 31st March, only five adjudications being required. This was an excellent performance from the maximum field and reflects great credit on all participants. Winners were Victor Goodier (who won Class 4 last season) and G.Dunn.

After a good performance last year, B.W.Barnett, made no race of Class 4A, as evidenced by his margin of 2 points. J.N.Rudd and J.Resetar won classes 4B and 5 respectively. No adjudications were required in Class 4B and only one in Class 5.

If this average could be achieved in all tournaments, the annual report and results could be sent to members considerably earlier than this year's.

Many of the notes I receive from players do not call for a specific reply and I take this opportunity of acknowledging them with thanks.

D.G.BRUNT, TT Director.

HANDICAP TOURNEY DIRECTOR'S REPORT The past season has again been a good one with an increase in the standard of play. The winner - a newcomer to Handicap play - was unbeaten and is to be congratulated on a fine performance. The second maintained the consistent form he showed the previous season and in two seasons has had 15 wins and only two losses. The scores of some who did not qualify show that they also would probably have had good final results if they had completed enough games.

As many will know I have now relinquished the position of Director of Play and I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the co-operation I received - both from the Executive Committee and members - during my two years of office. I feel that I have made many "unseen" friends. The new Director of Play is well known to me personally and players can be assured that he is a Chess enthusiast who will do his utmost to see that this popular Tournament runs smoothly.

L.J.KILEY, Director of Play

NEW HANDICAP TOURNEY DIRECTOR C.HUYGENS, 84 Tipahi Street, Nelson South, is the Handicap Tourney Director from 1/3/63 and all Handicap Tourney matters should now be referred to him.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT 1962-3 Because of lack of space we gave only the order of players. The NZCCA report contains much fuller data. Ed.
1.G.E.Dunn Wgtn.; 2.W.E.H.Creamer Papavimu; 3.A.G.Bullock Leigh; (the prize winners); 4. T.A.McDonald; 5. D.J.Cooper; 6. G.L.Bailey; 7. Neil Smith; 8C.Evans;

9. Spens-Black, Mrs. M.;
12. Brunt, D.G.; 14. Kyle,
19. Harrison-Wilkie, E.J.;
23. Bishop, G.S.; 24. Ward,
28. Porter, J.T.; 29. Lindl
33. Salter, L.G.; 34. Kitch
38. Taylor, J.C.; 39. Sloan
43. Prentice, R.M.J.; 44. T
The following did not co
45. Bishop, J.C.; 46. Flude
50. Webster, R.S.; 51. Bro
55. Metge, R.; 56. Kuit, A.C
W.J.; 61. Fuglistaller, E.
66. Fletcher, A.L.; 67. Du
71. Lindsley, N.; 72. Napie
76. Kiley, L.J.; 77. Donald
H.H.; 82. Hughes, G.; 83.
D., 86. Young
H.S. 89. St.
91. Watson, Mrs. J.S.
95. Davidson, J.,
98. Young, D.G.,
; 102. Napier, G.W.,
106. Wallace, R.,

Handicap Tourney Players
is C.Huygens, 84 Tipahi S

So much for the Report.
Association Secretary, M

The Canadian Match The
match with the N.Z.C.C.A.
one, A.C.Gagen O; Board
Thomson O; Board 13, C.F
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Chess Federation. N.Z.C
for which they are eligit
Class, Higher Class (play
Class, and Third Class.
involve six games and the
N.Z.C.C.A. will give part

STOP PRESS : The following
Trophy Tourneys - First P
Championship : J.Eriksen
Frankel; J.A.Cunningham
Hignett, Browne, drew Smi
Neil Smith beat Kiley; R.
Reserve Championship : W.
Creamer; E.W.Hutchings bea
drew Creamer; E.Fuglistall
T.T.1C : G.R. ter Horst be
O.N.Thomson beat Kitching
T.T.2 : L.G.Salter beat
T.T.3 : I.R.Mitchell beat

9. Spens-Black, Mrs. M.; 10. Hopkins, W.H.; 11. Fulton, Dr. N.E.H.; 12. Meredith, I.L.;
 13. Brunt, D.G.; 14. Kyle, J.R.; 15. Drake, D.; 16. Hartley, K.E.; 17. Blazek, E.O.; 18. Pryor, B.
 19. Harrison-Wilkie, E.J.; 20. Dick, W.H.; 21. McArthur, J.H.; 22. Creamer, Mrs. W.E.H.;
 23. Bishop, G.S.; 24. Ward, Rev. C.L.; 25. Gagen, A.C.; 26. Hirst, R.W.; 27. Neilson, W.;
 28. Porter, J.T.; 29. Lindley, R.; 30. Park, R.W.; 31. Moulin, D.S.; 32. Huddleston, F.J.;
 33. Salter, L.G.; 34. Kitchingman, R.W.; 35. Ball, R.T.; 36. Morgan, Mrs. O.; 37. Roberts, F.;
 38. Taylor, J.C.; 39. Sloan, J.; 40. Rogers, A.G.; 41. Saunders, C.C.; 42. Collins, J.W.;
 43. Prentice, R.M.J.; 44. Thompson, R.J.

The following did not complete 8 games and so did not qualify.

45. Bishop, J.C.; 46. Flude, D.J.; 47. Shaw, R.G.; 48. Patterson, R.F.; 49. Mullineaux, Mrs. L.D.
 50. Webster, R.S.; 51. Browne, R.J.; 52. Baker, R.T.; 53. Hensman, H.O.; 54. Simpson, D.H.;
 55. Metge, R.; 56. Kuit, A.C.; 57. Stack, E.V.; 58. Collins, L.S.; 59. Cunningham, J.A.; 60. Tabb,
 W.J.; 61. Fuglistaller, E.; 62. Pound, O.; 63. Lloyd, H.S.; 64. Esterman, L.; 65. Forbes, R.A.;
 66. Fletcher, A.L.; 67. Duncan, J.; 68. Kellett, B.H.; 69. McAdam, R.G.; 70. Traves, W.S.;
 71. Lindsley, N.; 72. Napier, Mrs. G.W.; 73. Lochhead, P.; 74. Stone, K.W.; 75. Woods, W.;
 76. Kiley, L.J.; 77. Donald, W.A.; 78. Huygens, C.; 79. Price, D.; 80. Allen, Dr. E.P.; 81. Davies
 H.H.; 82. Hughes, G.; 83. Boyle, K.F. 84. Mintoff, F.A., 85. Turketo
 D., 86. Youngman, J.H.R. 87. Muller, J.F. 88. Nixon,
 H.S. 89. St. Hill-Davies, J.W., 90. Waite, A.
 91. Watson, Mrs. J.S. 92. Christie, A., 93. McLean, P.,
 95. Davidson, J., 96. Gregory, Mrs. J.B., 97. Lorier, M.A.,
 98. Young, D.G., 99. Brannon, C.R., 100. Fransen, W.H., 101. Leckie, A.
 ; 102. Napier, G.W., 103. Parsons, T., 104. Stuart, D., 6/6; 105. Taylor, B.
 106. Wallace, R.,

Handicap Tourney Players - Do not forget that the Director of the Handicap Tourney
 is C. Huygens, 34 Tipahi St. Nelson South.

So much for the Report. The following new items were received recently from the
 Association Secretary, Mr. A.L. Fletcher.

The Canadian Match The Canadian C.C.A. has an early lead of 4-1 in its 22-board
 match with the N.Z.C.C.A. The five games completed are : Board 9, A.M. Fraser (Canada)
 one, A.C. Gagen 0; Board 11, O.N. Thomson 1, C. DeWindt (Canada) 0; deWindt 1,
 Thomson 0; Board 13, C. Fisher (Canada) 2, D. Robertson 0.

N.Z.C.C.A. Affiliates with I.C.C.F. An important event in the history of the
 N.Z.C.C.A. has occurred with its affiliation to the International Correspondence
 Chess Federation. N.Z.C.C.A.C. members are now able to play in any I.C.C.F. tourney
 for which they are eligible. The tourneys run from the World Championship to Master
 Class, Higher Class (players with international C.C. experience), First Class, Second
 Class, and Third Class. Each Class has its own separate Director. Tourneys
 involve six games and the entry fee is 5/- sterling up to Higher Class. The
 N.Z.C.C.A. will give particulars to interested members.

STOP PRESS : The following report was received a few days ago from Mr. Brunt.

Trophy Tourneys - First Progress Report to 31/8/63

Championship : J. Eriksen beat Cooper, Cunningham, Kiley, Howard, Walker, Smith, drew
 Frankel; J.A. Cunningham beat Browne, drew McDermott, Smith; B.E. Howard beat Cooper,
 Hignett, Browne, drew Smith; D.R. Walker beat Smith, Court; R.J. Browne beat Hignett;
 Neil Smith beat Kiley; R.A. Court beat Cunningham; Frankel beat Court, drew Eriksen.
Reserve Championship : W.A. Donald beat Creamer; A.C. Gagen beat Donald, Saunders, C
 Creamer; E.W. Hutchings beat Saunders, Creamer; C.C. Saunders beat Creamer; R.W. Park
 drew Creamer; E. Fuglistaller beat Porter, Saunders, Creamer.
T.T.1C : G.R. ter Horst beat Tabb, Rogers; A. van Enckevort beat Kitchingman;
 O.N. Thomson beat Kitchingman.
T.T.2 : L.G. Salter beat Wilkins; V. Goodier beat Stack; L.S. Amies beat Wilkins.
T.T.3 : I.R. Mitchell beat Barnett, Ridd, Browne, Brunt; R.L. Mills beat Loudon, Pivac;

J.N.Rudd beat Mills, Jackson, Brunt, Pivac, drew Barnett; M.E.Browne beat Brunt;
 E.J.Jackson beat Browne, Brunt; B.Hart beat Mill, Barnett, Browne, Jackson, Brunt;
 J.Pivac beat Browne, Brunt.
 T.T.4A : L.S.Taylor beat Ball, Metge, Beach, drew McArthur; E.O.Blazek beat Ball, Metge;
 R.T.Ball beat Metge; A.C.Barrington beat Ball; H.O.Hensman beat Barrington;
 Roland Metge beat Beach; E.L.Meredith beat Ball; J.H.McArthur beat Ball, Hensman, Metge;
 M.D.Campbell beat Ball, Meredith, Beach.
 T.T.4B : G.M.Turner beat Robinson; R.Lindley beat McGregor-MacDonald; W.J.Henderson
 beat McGregor-MacDonald.
 T.T.5A : H.J.H.Irvine beat Pryor, Bennett, Basham, Ellis; D.Drake beat Pryor, Bennett,
 Basham; W.R.Dobson beat Drake, Basham.
 T.T.5B : D.H.Price beat Smith, Dockerty; D.G.Smith beat Dockerty; R.S.Robins beat
 Wieck; D.G.Young beat Smith, Dockerty, Wieck.

D.G.Brunt, Director of Play

FIRST BRITISH COMMONWEALTH CORRESPONDENCE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

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 The first B.C.C.G. tourney for the Commonwealth championship has begun under the auspices of the I.C.C.F. and under the direction of J. Mackie, 49 Cresswell Road, South Norwood, London, S.E.25. New Zealand is represented by Les. Esterman of Christchurch, to whom all players will wish the best of fortune. This is the first time New Zealand has participated in an event of this nature and is a reflection of the progressive policy of the N.Z.C.C.A. The competitors are:- I. Friedman, South African: M.H. Sheikh, Pakistan: L. Endzelins, South Australia: H. Camilleri, Malta: A. Siklos, Canada: S. Milan, England: L. Esterman, New Zealand: F.M. Mansfield, Ireland: J. Le Guen, Mauritius: M.P. Dossa, India.

HUTT VALLEY: R. COCKCROFT WINS HANDICAP TOURNEY

By winning the Hutt Valley's Wood Cup Handicap Tourney for the fourth time, R.J. Cockcroft established a record for the event. His previous wins were in 1955, 1959, and 1960.

Result. 1. R.J. Cockcroft 6½: 2. W. Ramsay 5: 3. A. Borren 4½: 4. B.S. Painter 4: 5= J. Borren 3½: 5= R. Shaw 3½: 7= R.S. Kent 3: E. Freyberg 3: F.J. Fodor 3: A.J. Kelly 3: 11= H. Boyack 2½: G. Megaffin 2½: 13= R. Mackenzie 2: C. Swift 2: R. Teece 2: R.M. O'Callahan 2: 17= Mrs. Boyack 1: G.W. Brown 1: J. Hess 1: R. Shepherd 1.

CHRISTCHURCH

The 35-35 Round Robin Summer Tournament resulted in a tie for first place between R. Clarke and A.S. Hollander (our apologies to the latter whose name was omitted when we previously published the result of this event - Editor).

The Canterbury Club Championship was won not unexpectedly by R. Clarke who scored 7 points out of 9 possible. (losses to Nyman and Sumner).

Graeme Sumner was second with 6½ points (losses to Hollander and Chandler and a draw with Cleary). Roger Clarke writes that: 'Sumner was unlucky not to have at least tied for the Championship since he had a won game against Cleary only to be "swindled" into being left with a Rock, Pawn and Bishop of the wrong colour!'

Alan Wilkinson, a schoolboy, played well to tie for third place with A.J. Nyman (both had 5½ points).

Herewith some material which will find some space in the next issue of the magazine. The fate of the Hastings Cup visited Hastings in 1963. Hastings won retaining the Cup for the 12th year. Results of the Hastings 12, Napier: lost to Lynch: Ple Littlewood: Mintof O'Halloran drew with beat Thornborough: Other results w Murray: Smith beat Beach.

A Cup known as the present Club Cup is a competition on a par with leading contenders. L. Jones 9½: M. Ke 8: R. Malcolm 8. couple of weeks and Challenge Cup.

The Executive for the year are: President Secretary: L. Jones R. Penford, M. Reber

Historical Research has assembled research material because of prohibitive cost of interest and it sh of the Napier Club of omitting other of our subscribers

There was a fa the Porirua Chess Porirua Community President, G. Napie Treasurer, B. Maxw Pickens.

The annual subs those 18 years and charged 2/-6d. per Tuesday night in th

The hope was ex rally round and sup consolidate its pos

Mr. C. Oldridge minute tutorial cla

NAPIER CHESS CLUB
(Report by L. Jones)

Herewith some news from the Napier Chess Club which I hope you will find some space for in your excellent magazine.

The fate of the Baird Cup was decided when Napier Chess Club visited Hastings on 29th July and played the concluding round for 1963. Hastings won this round by the large margin of 6½-3½, thereby retaining the Cup for the season. The final points tally was, Hastings 12, Napier 8.

Results of the final round were: (Napier names first). Jones lost to Lynch: Pleasants lost to Blandford: Miller drew with Littlewood: Mintoff lost to Loudon: McGregor drew with Perrott: O'Halloran drew with Mitchell: Penford lost to Gordon: Keeble beat Thornborough: Sutherland beat Lynn: Phelan lost to Hemingway. Other results were: (Napier names first). McKelvies lost to Murray: Smith beat Eyles: Walker beat Nightingale: Grant lost to Beach.

A Cup known as the Challenge Cup was presented to the Club by its present Club Captain, Mr. D. Miller, (formerly of Auckland) for competition on a points basis for serious matches during the season. Leading contenders at present are: K. O'Dwyer 15: F. Mintoff 14: L. Jones 9½: M. Keeble 9: T. Gurney 9: D. Miller 8: R. McKelvie 8: R. Malcolm 8. The Club championship will be under way in a couple of weeks and this should boost the points tallies for the Challenge Cup.

The Executive Members of the Napier Chess Club for the current year are: President: T. Gurney. Club Captain: D. Miller. Secretary: L. Jones. Committee Members: L. Pleasants, J. Sutherland, R. Penford, M. Rebers.

Historical Research. The president of the Club, Mr. Gurney, has assembled research material concerning the early history of the Napier Chess Club. Unfortunately we are unable to publish this material because of the considerable space it would occupy and the prohibitive cost of printing. The material is undoubtedly of real interest and it should be published in Napier, perhaps at the cost of the Napier Club? Publishing it in this magazine at the cost of omitting other more important items, would be unfair to most of our subscribers.

PORIRUA CHESS CLUB

There was a fair attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Porirua Chess Club, which was held in the Committee Room of the Porirua Community Hall on 30th August.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, G. Napier; Secretary and Director of Play, C. Oldridge; Treasurer, B. Maxwell; Committee, Messrs. A.D. Mackenzie and K. Pickens.

The annual subscription was set at £1 for adults and 10/- for those 18 years and under. Each attending member will also be charged 2/-6d. per night playing fee. Club night will be every Tuesday night in the committee room of the Community Hall at 7.30.

The hope was expressed that all those interested in chess would rally round and support this young club now while it is seeking to consolidate its position in its new quarters.

Mr. C. Oldridge, the Secretary and D.O.P., is running a 15 minute tutorial class on every club night before play starts. The

tutorial covers rules and elementary theory as about 80% of the members can be classified as learners. Recently the Club has applied for League membership and its delegate, Mr. Oldridge, has given considerable assistance in running the Provincial Schoolboys' Tournament by acting as D.O.P. for several playing sessions.

TE AWAMUTU

Match: Hamilton - TeAwamutu was won by Hamilton 4-3 (for the Waikato Shield). Te Awamutu won on top three boards and lost the rest.

MASTERTON

Live Chess to be played on 20 October figures as an item in the programme of the Masterton Golden Games sponsored by Hansell's (N.Z.) Limited, and held 19-28 October.

DUNEDIN

R.A. Rasa, Dunedin, four times South Island champion, discussed more S.I. Championship games and new lines in old openings on June 29 at the club rooms, Cargill Corner.

AUCKLAND

Mr. L.S. Taylor has resigned his position as Auckland League Secretary. The new Secretary is Mr. R.S. Wilkin, 40 Castor Bay Road, Takapuna, Auckland.

Remuera Chess club

Officers 1963-64. President: C.T. Burry. Vice-Presidents, H.V. Hoole, B.T. Spencer. Secretary-Treasurer, B. Hart. Committee: R. Pearson, W. Langgeth, J. Walker. League delegate: R.E. Bayertz. Club champion: C.T. Burry. Membership of the club stands at 20 at the present time, but despite this small membership, the club succeeded last year in winning both the 'B' and 'C' sections of the Auckland League inter-club competition. An interesting fact is that the club contains four bowlers of great experience and some repute.

WELLINGTON

Bledisloe Cup Match
Results of the Bledisloe Cup Match, Wellington-Auckland, were as follows:- Feneridis-Sarapu, adjourned: Bokany O-Sutton: Chapman O - Phillips 1: Gyles-Foulds, adjourned: Eriksen-Evans, adjourned: Frankel 1, Douglas O: Court - Cooper, adjourned: Poole O, Howard 1: Beyer ½, Fletcher ½: Newick O, Hartley 1: Deben, Kolnik: Halpin O, Baeyertz: O'Callahan, Arburthnott, adjourned: Steele, Kay, adjourned: Thomson O, O'Halloran 1. Wellington 1½, Auckland 6½. The result does not depend on the adjudications. Wellington has in fact conceded the match.

Civic Chess Club

1. Crisis in 1962 and slight improvement in 1963. This club has gone through a bad time in 1962 for reasons which cannot be considered now. In the latter half of 1962 the annual meeting was supposed to be held, but a quorum could not be mustered. Members were however keen to start afresh and decided to elect a new committee without worrying about the quorum. When the former President Mr. Tom Ross made it quite clear that he did not wish to stand again

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for the presidency, several older members of the Club, including the undersigned approached Mr. E.J. Bartle to accept the position. They thought that in spite of lack of experience in chess administration the candidate might be a good choice because of his apparent enthusiasm for the position. It is our belief that at first he had the best intentions of living up to the expectations of many members. We would say that he succeeded in improving matters in the club in the short run in spite of difficulties, which we do not wish to consider here.

Finances. These have improved because of a slight rise in membership, owing in turn mainly to the usual seasonal fluctuation. A considerable factor in the improvement of the financial situation of the club was however a rise in supper levy or attendance fee for club members from one shilling to two shillings and for visitors to 2/-6d. Because of this the annual accounts showed a small surplus for the year ended 31 January 1963, against a corresponding loss for the previous year. Finance is however a means to an end. The end, according to the current rules of the Club, is "To foster the playing of chess generally." We draw attention to the word generally. We suggest that, unfortunately, little has been done in this respect by the past committee. We are glad to say that matters have considerably improved since.

2. Strange Policy. A member of the committee decided that visitors are undesirable although they pay 2/6d. per playing night. As most members of the committee however did not agree with this he decided to act on his own and somehow got rid of the visitor who was an asset to the club and no liability as a visitor. This was contrary to the traditions of the club where visitors have always been welcome, whether they became members or not. There was also a very strange lack of cooperation with the Wellington League, mainly because of the inexperience of new members of the Committee. As we have mentioned before things have considerably improved in this respect. Several other reasons caused the resignation from the Club committee of Messrs. Steele, O'Callahan, Ponimoni and the undersigned. The latter three have held various positions in the Club in the past, from Vice Presidents to Captains and Secretaries. Mr. Ross, a former President and Treasurer, resigned early in the year.

3. The Annual Meeting of the Club. This took place in April. We do not wish to give a lengthy description of it for reasons which the members of the Civic Club will understand and we will therefore proceed to the Annual Report.

4. The Annual Report. This is a curious document to say the least. Under one heading it says that "Despite the resignations of a number of Committee members, much progress has been made," and that "The remaining members have been most efficient and loyal to your President." (our underlinging - Editor) during the year." We have never yet seen a Club's annual report speaking of loyalty to a President!

The Report mentions also an augmentation of the Club Library by a number of chess books left to the Club by the late Mr. E.H. Faulkner. A very good collection of works.

5. Club Competitions. The Report mentions a simul given by Mr. Court and the undersigned. Mr. O'Callahan's name was left out by an oversight, as the President, Mr. Bartle, remarked.

The Club entered an A and B team in competitions. The results have not been spectacular because many of the Club's best players played for other teams. The report qualifies the fact of participation of club members in other teams by the adjective "unfort-

unately". This is misleading because the only way to make possible the participation of many clubs in the League competitions is the participation of major clubs in teams of smaller clubs. Had for instance all members of the Wellington Club played in the team of the Wellington Club, the latter would hardly lose 2 to 3 points, or even a single game. The text in the report seems to imply a breach of loyalty in the Civic, which is of course nonsense.

Under the heading "League Individual Championships" the report says that "no candidates were put forward by the Club". This is also a misleading statement because "no candidates were put forward" by any club. The League individual competition was "open" which means open to any player. Members of the Civic have, of course, participated. We wonder whether all these statements show real ignorance of chess affairs or rather calculated ignorance.

We read that the result of the 'A' Grade Club event was 1. O'Callahan, 2. E.J. Bartle, 3. T. Drga. Most players have not completed 50% of their games. The results in the B. Grade were: 1. S. Davidson, 2. A. Tod, 3. C. Ornberg. The Knockout competition was won by M. Newick. Mr. Deben, who was second, has been left out. The most improved player trophy was won by Miss A. Johnston.

6. The New Committee and its Activities. The following were elected for the 1963-64 season. President: A. Tod. Vice Presidents: G. Bishop, V.P. Davidson. Secretary: Miss Holland (resigned during the year) and A. Cox the new Treasurer was appointed to the position. Treasurer, A Cox. Club Captain: E.J. Bartle. Vice Captain, F. SONDY

Although no single member of the new committee has long experience in chess administration, most of them are enthusiastic and should do well. The new President is a friendly person. He introduced a novelty. Every Club night he sets up a chess problem on the demonstration board. These problems - well chosen - are keenly followed by Club members. This is, to our knowledge, the most efficient use of the Club's demonstration board for many years.

The Treasurer, Mr. A. Cox, seems also to discharge his duties fairly well. He collected the subs for this year tactfully, a great contrast to the method of approach during the previous administration.

7. The Present Club Championships. The A Grade is contested by six or seven players. O'Callahan seems to be the favourite. The contest for the second place will probably be decided between Goble, Bartle, Drga, and Costello, judging by the strengths of the players. Don Stracey and Jack Parker are, however, improving steadily and may prove tough opponents for the stronger guard. We are not aware of the progress in the lower grades but will publish in due course.

8. Other Activities. As League delegates they have shown a great interest in local and national chess administration by most active cooperation. Among these one should mention the active partic-

ipation in the New Zealand Chess Association Raffle and in their donation to the Sarapu Fund.

It is hoped that they will be able to improve the standard of play of their younger players and also field an A Grade team in the League's competitions, which they failed to do last year.

Their committee is working now in harmony and this should help them achieve their objectives. So far they have proved that they are going the right way about it. (Editor)

Keen player

The following "Well." "Mrs. Edvig is no divorce, asking husband Alfredo "be and I have to take supported her and s

1. Teenagers letter

The following appeared in "Teenage Pages" of New Zealand have or similar to those or and Europe. Perhaps dream can be realistic champion, Sarapu, w

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Mrs. Edna Trend truly terrific and subscriber."

MISCELLANEOUS

Keen player

The following item was reported in the local press. "Well, Well." "Mrs. Edvige Ruinstein went to court in Italy, where there is no divorce, asking for legal separation from her 43 year old husband Alfredo "because he plays chess all day instead of working, and I have to take a job to support our two children." The court supported her and said Alfredo must pay her £13 a month.'

1. Teenagers letter

The following appeared in the "Womans Weekly." "Chance for Chess Players." "As a keen teen age chess player, I ask through the "Teenage Pages" of the Woman's Weekly, for some strong effort to be made to foster chess among New Zealand Teenagers. Why cannot New Zealand have organised chess tournaments for its teenagers - similar to those organised in the Soviet Union, U.S.A., Britain and Europe. Perhaps if enough interest is aroused by teenagers this dream can be realised. More people with the potential of our champion, Sarapu, will be wasted if we don't have this competition.'

3. Success of a former New Zealand player.

The following item is also from the local press. "Good Chess From 68 Year Old". 'The 1949 New Zealand Chess champion, A.E. Nield, is still putting up creditable performances at the age of 68. Recently he won the reserve championship at the Bognor Regis International Congress with a score of 9½ points out of a possible 10. R.G. Wade was equal sixth (seven points) in the premier grade, the Stevenson Memorial Tournament, which was won by the Yugoslav international master N. Karaklaic, who scored nine points from 11 games.'

4. A brilliant and 28 move deep combination, but....

A. Feneridis has sent in the following item. The American master, Fox, received a golden medal for a combination 28 moves deep played in his game during the U.S.A. - England Cable Match, 1911. E. Lasker, annotating this game, has shown that Fox could have won in one more.

These chess players!

5. In response to our appeal to readers for chess motifs in general literature, our club mate and departmental colleague, Steve Kuzmicich, sent in the following: "Do you play chess, by the by?" asked Vance. "Used to. But no more. A beautiful game, though - if it wasn't for the players. Queer crabs, chess players."

(S.S. Van Dine. "The Bishop Murder Case")

(Incidentally chess figures in the background of this highly intriguing thriller.)

Chess in "science fiction"

6. MESSRS. W.E. Creamer, Auckland, and Mr. R.M. Gordon from Hastings have drawn our attention to a science fiction novel, "Forbidden planet" by John E. Muller based upon chess movements throughout. The story ends with one of the characters saying: "Here's to chess.... Provided it is played on a board with little wooden pieces."

CORRESPONDENCE from READERS

Mrs Edna Trendle, Johnsonville, writes: "The Magazine is truly terrific and i proving with every issue! A satisfied subscriber."

The following is an extract from a letter from Mr. G. Severinsen,

Takapau. "Now a piece of your hide re non-acceptance of donations. Your magazine is sold in New Zealand for an annual sub of 25/-. This might be the value of this wonderful magazine to the ordinary club member. But to me, and I venture to say to others in like circumstances, this magazine has a far greater value. I am keen in encouraging the younger people to take an interest in the game. All my children can play, and I have grandchildren who are already taking an interest in the game. If your magazine should go out of publication through lack of subscribers or donations our ambitions in getting the young people interested would be greatly handicapped. We want to help the chess player in our own way. You are doing a great job by publishing this magazine. Let us do our bit by subs and donations. This is in my opinion not acceptance of charity, it is only allowing us, to join with you, in working as a team for the benefit of chess throughout New Zealand. Hoping this will help you to look on this problem from our point of view. Best of luck, Gilbert." Editor's reply: We appreciate Mr. Severinsen's point but will not accept donations.

Mr. G. Sumner of Christchurch comments on his game with Gordon, published in our April May issue.

Sorry to have worried you about the game Sumner - Gordon. My only complaint about Gordon's analysis would be that he hasn't given enough attention to the faults in his opponent's play! (Also in the note to 24 he gives without acknowledgement my post-mortem analysis, which he admitted not seeing over the board.)

After 6.... NKB3? White should have won in my opinion. (MCO give QPxP). In the note to Black 9, N3XP loses. (10. QxNP and QB becomes deadly). The other alternatives are clearly uncomfortable, and White gets strong pressure. In the game as played, 10. QxNP, was inferior. BN5 looks much better. (e.g. 10....PQR3. 11. BxN, PxB. 12. PQN4, and both Bishops are bad but White keeps the Pawn. Or 10...NxBP. 11. QxNP, QB1. 12. QxQ, RxQ. 13. BN4, winning the exchange or a piece. Or 10....QxBP. 11. QxNP, QB1: 12. QxQ, RxQ. 13. NB3, keeping the pawn.) 12. PKB4 was also inferior. NKB3 is an obvious improvement. At this stage White has the two Bishops and is two pawns up (really one). The way these advantages were thrown away is nothing short of criminal. 13. BN4, inferior. NB3 is still preferable. White's decline is under way now. 16. BN5 futile. 16. NN5 was called for, forcing RR1. 17. NN5 was still playable, though less effective now (But 17....NxKP would then be ruled out, because of 18. NxRP, RR1. 19. NB6ch.) Even as late as 20. O-O-O, would have been a great improvement, and White should not lose. At 23, PXP is ridiculous. KRK1 is imperative, but White has no winning chances now. 27. NxN is deplorable. White must now surrender the NP. (27. NQ3, PB5. 28. NB1, RxP etc). From here on White plays badly, but the game is lost anyway.

VISIT BY ALEXANDER KOTOV

As reported in the Bulletin, it was planned that he should visit the four main centres as well as several provincial towns. We have now received the following from the N.Z.C.A.

"We regret to inform affiliates that both Australia and New Zealand have just been advised that Kotov has only five weeks avail-

able and as he was approximately one week tentative arrangements the 12th September Soviet Chess Federation do not recognise a information we have at their expense. sent out. R.J. G

Good luck to A to our readers. S these pages. We in the "Evening Po

Although the m the Western world as Botvinnik, Tal, administrator. The next month has been in this country.

While details likely that Kotov also call in on pr in his visit.

Kotov nearly ca when he was level a last round. Their Botvinnik was the ed at the forefront there since. He t Russian Championship national team tour been captain of the several world teams

Kotov is an eng of time to writing the English languag author of several b "School of Chess", a English well there visit.

An illustration played in Stockholm in "The Soviet Scho are given.

King's Indian D 1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. PQ 0-0: 6. BN2, PK4: 7 the Steiner-Geller better 9....,NK4. not improve Black's BxB: 13. KxB, PQR3: capturing his square 15. QQ2, PQN4: 16. of a quick manoeuvre threatens 19. QR5, advance....20...NR4:

able and as he was committed to four weeks in Australia, only approximately one week is allowed for us. Our confirmation of the tentative arrangements was made by cable and air mail letter on the 12th September to the Central Sports Council and also with the Soviet Chess Federation, but no reply was ever received and they do not recognise any commitment. Owing to the lack of time and information we have arranged for a short visit to Auckland only at their expense. Delays and doubts postponed prior notice being sent out. R.J. Glass, Secretary. (10th October).

Good luck to Auckland! The visitor requires no introduction to our readers. Several articles from his pen have appeared on these pages. We give however an article from Ted Frost's column in the "Evening Post".

"Russian Grandmaster's Visit"

Although the name of Alexander Kotov is not as well known to the Western world as those of other Russian chess Grandmasters such as Botvinnik, Tal, and Keres, Kotov is a top ranking player and administrator. The announcement that he is to visit New Zealand next month has been greeted with delight by the chess community in this country.

While details of his tour have not yet been announced, it is likely that Kotov will visit Wellington for several days and could also call in on provincial centres which display sufficient interest in his visit.

Kotov nearly caused a big upset in the 1939 Russian championship when he was level at the lead with Botvinnik at the start of the last round. Their individual encounter was in that round and Botvinnik was the winner. Nevertheless Kotov's name was established at the forefront of the Soviet school of chess and he has remained there since. He tied for first, with Bronstein, in the 16th Russian Championship and has been particularly well known in international team tournaments, both as a player and official. He has been captain of the Russian team which has dominated the last several world teams championships.

Kotov is an engineer by profession but has devoted a great deal of time to writing about chess. He edits the chess column in the English language "Soviet Weekly" and in addition to being the author of several books in Russian is joint author of the "Soviet School of Chess", a comprehensive volume in English. As he speaks English well there will be no language barrier during his coming visit.

An illustration of Kotov's style is given in the following game played in Stockholm international tournament 1952, and appearing in "The Soviet School of Chess". Some of Kotov's own copious notes are given.

King's Indian Defence. White, A. Kotov. Black, G. Barcza.
1. P_Q4, N_KB3: 2. P_QB4, P_KN3: 3. N_QB3, B_N2: 4. P_K4, P_Q3: 5. P_KN3, O-O: 6. B_N2, P_K4: 7. K_NK2, P_xP: 8. N_xP, N_B3: 9. N_B2, B_K3: (In the Steiner-Geller encounter at the same tournament Black played better 9....N_KL4. The exchange of the White squared Bishops does not improve Black's position). 10. P_N3, Q_Q2: 11. O-O, B_R6: 12. P_B3, B_xB: 13. K_xB, P_QR3: 14. B_N2, N_R2: (Barcza prevents White from capturing his square Q4, but his Knight on R2 is badly placed). 15. Q_Q2, P_QN4: 16. N_K3, P_B3: 17. Q_RQ1, Q_RQ1: 18. N_K2: (The beginning of a quick manoeuvre in preparation for a telling combination. There threatens 19. Q_R5, Q_N2: 20. P_K5! and Black's KN has no place to advance....20...N_R4: 21. P_KN4.)

18...QB2: 19. BB3, QK2: 20. NQ4, NK1: (It seems that Black succeeds in defending himself against the lethal blow 21. NB5. But this doesn't help, for White now carries out a decisive combination with the sacrifice of a piece.) 21. NQ4B5!, PxN: 22. NxP, QB2: 23. NxB, NxN: 24. BB6!! (A pretty move preventing the KBP from moving) 24....,KR1: 25. QN5, RKN1: 26. PKR4. (Simple and powerful. There is no defence against the advance of the KRP to R6.) 26....,QRK1: 27. PR5, RK4: 28. BxR, PxB: 29. QB6! (The Queen takes the place of the Bishop in pinning Black's pieces). 29....,NB1: 30. PR6, NK2: 31. RQ2! Resigns. (Black has no defence against the decisive break through of White's Rook on Q8. There might have been this ending: 31...PxP: 32. R1Q1, PxP: 33. PxNch, RxP: 34. RQ8ch, NN1: 35. RxNch, KxR: 36. QQ8ch, QxQ: 37. RxQ mate.)

INTRODUCING OUR PROBLEM EDITOR

Our Club mate and Departmental colleague, Ken Steele, has kindly volunteered to act as our Problem Editor. He is a player of no mean calibre. He was joint South Island champion in 1957 and during the 1957-58 New Zealand championship played a sparkling game against Rodney Phillips and drew. He is Treasurer of the Wellington Chess League and President of the Statistics Chess Club. Here is one of his games: the notes are based on his own.

Otago Intermediate Championship. Played October 16th 1957. Opening: Reti - Benko Opening. White: K.M. Steele, Black, H. de Kieviet. 1. PKN3, PQ4: (This opening is not new, but owing to its frequent adoption by Benko it is now sometimes called the Benko opening.) 2. BN2, PQB3: 3. PQB4, PxP: 4. NQR3(a), NB3: 5. NxP, BB4: 6. QN3, QB2: 7. NKR3, QNQ2: 8. PQ4, PK3: 9. BB4, QB1: 10. O-O, BK5: 11. NR5?, BxB: 12. KxB, NQ4: 13. BQ2, PQN3: 14. NQB4, N2B3: 15. PB3, BK2: 16. QRQB1, NQ2: 17. PK4, N4B3: 18. NB4, (b) QN2?: 19. NQR5!, QR3: 20. NxBP, PKN4?!(c): 21. NxKP!! (d) Resigns. (If 21...., RQB1: 22. NxNP, RB1: 23. PK5, NR4: - or 23....,NN1: 24. NxRP winning Rook - 24. NxB, KxN: 25. NxRP. Or if 21....,QN2: 22. NxNP, RKB1: 23. NxB. Now if 23....,KxN: 24. BB6ch. Or if 21....,PxN: 22. QxP, NN1: 23.NxB, NB1: (if 23...NxN: 24. BxP and mates in a few moves). 24. QB6ch, KxN: 25. BxPch, KB2.) (a) Mr. Steele played this against W. Poole in the South Island Championship in 1957. Black now continued 4....,PQN4 and after 5. NxNP White obtained a considerable advantage and eventually won. (b) An error which loses a Pawn. (c) A futile attempt in view of White's overwhelming position and rather obvious though attractive reply. (d) Black can do nothing in this position. All White's pieces are usefully employed and it is not possible to cope with all these threats. R. Chapman, on the "Benko Opening" 'The New Zealand Chess Magazine' 1963, page 76, records the success of Pal Benko in the Candidates Tournament last year. Mr. Steele used this opening with moderate success. He considers this one of his best games ever. Frankly we do not agree: we have seen better efforts by him. (Editor). H. de Kieviet was a strong player. He came from Holland and joined the Otago Chess Club at the start of the 1957 season.

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CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH PETROSYAN-BOTVINNIK,
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OBITUARY - The late J.A. (Jack) Cunningham A most notable chess career ended when
J.A. Cunningham died in Dunedin in September 1963. He had been a member of the N.Z.C.C.A.
since 1938 and a Vice President since 1960.

In his youth J.A.C. devoted time to various outdoor sports and was a billiards player of
some ability as well. He also acquired a grounding in chess - nothing uncommon for a
young man in Dunedin, to be sure.

Jack's eyesight was badly affected by an illness and this finally forced him to abandon
outdoor pursuits; so in the 1938 season he took part in T.T.B (now the Reserve Champion-
ship) and won it at his first attempt. From 1941-2 to 1963 he competed every year in the
Championship which is a record no other man can approach. By 1938 he could barely dist-
inguish colours, and by the late 1940s he was totally blind. Nevertheless, he was
Correspondence Chess Champion of New Zealand in 1941, 1954 and 1960. In two other seasons
1951 and 1959, he was equal first, and he secured second or third place on at least six
other occasions.

Throughout all this time J.A.C. was helped by his mother as penwoman and secretary. Jack's
friends will be aware how gratefully he acknowledged this key assistance.

As a chess player, Cunningham's long suit was the building up of positional pressure, even
when he had opposing pressure to contend with, while his middle game and endgame judgment
was of a high order. In the openings, he was not so able as sighted players to keep up
with current developments, but his grasp of the game as a whole easily compensated for this,
thus reinforcing the lesson that the opening is not everything if you can play chess.

The writer had the pleasure of acquaintance with Jack Cunningham as a correspondent and
C.C. opponent from about 1939. There will be many other N.Z.C.C.A. members to share his
regret on their own accounts that a personal meeting with Jack Cunningham never occurred.

All honour to his memory!

A.L. FLETCHER

(We have no space for one of his games in this issue but will publish one in due course. Ed.)

PROBLEM SECTION Editor: K. M. Steele

1. Winners of competitions in July issue. Competition No. 5 - 6.
J.H. Patchett, Auckland. No. 6 - 7, R.M. Gordon, Hastings.

2. Ladder: I.G. Severinsen 49 points; 2. Dr. Fulton, 34; 3 and 4.
R. Gordon and J.H. Patchett 20; 5. A. Wilkinson, 19; 6. B. Anderson
10; 7. N. Cooper, 9; 8. W. Ramsey 7; 9. J.R. Youngman 4; 10. LP.
Jones 3; J. Pakenham 2. K.M. Steele has withdrawn from the ladder

competition.

Solutions to July issue problems.

No. 5 - Speckman. 1. RKN7!-KB1. 2. R(N)Q7 (If 2. RQN7? then BN4!) 2...KK1, and only now 3. RQN4 with mate next move. Note that 1. R(K)QN7 is not a solution because of 1...0-0! Experienced problem solvers pointed out the possibility of this move for Black. Others thought that there was a mistake in the diagram and others "categorically" declared that there would be no object in mating in four moves when one can do it in two!

No. 6 - Dimitrov. 1. RB5!! By this amazing move the White Pawn gets an opportunity to commit suicide. Black's next is forced because White threatens to mate in three more moves by RK5 etc.

1...KK2. 2. PB8Queen ch, NxQ: and then the Rook returns with victory to 3. RQB7! and mates next move.

If 2...KQ2 or K3 then 3. NB5 and mate next move.

No. 7. Kaspanian. White's problem here is to win the Black pawn on his KN2 leaving him with a won endgame.

1. RK5ch, KB3: 2. RK6ch, KQ4: 3. RK1, RR8: 4. RQ7ch, KB3: 5. R(Q)-Q1, RR6: 6. RK4ch, KB4: 7. RK3, RR8: 8. RB3ch, KN5: 9. R(B)B1, RR6: 10. RQ4ch, KN4: 11. RQ3, RR8: 12. RN3ch, KR5: 13. R(N)N1, RR6: 14. RB4ch, KR4: 15. RB3, KR5: 16. RKN1 and wins the pawn on KN2, leaving him the exchange and Pawn up which is an easy win. Nobody gave this type of answer.

How Black obtains a draw to solvers' solutions.

A. 1. QRKN7, KB4: 2. KK3 [or 2. RN5ch, KQ3 draw as in B. (Or 3. KK3, BN5: 4. RN3, KQ4 leads to a draw) or 2. RR6, RR8: 3. RXP, BXP!! 4. RB2ch, KN4 (or 4. RxB, BxB draw or 4. KxB, RxB draw.)] 5. RQ6, BN2 draws (or 5. RN2ch, KB4: 6. RKB6, BQ4 draws) or 2. RxBch, RxB: 3. RXP, KQ3 draws as in B. Or 2. RR8, BN5 (stops check on White's B8) 3. RN5ch, KB5: 4. RxB (or 4. RxBP=Q with better game) RxB: 5. RXP, KQ4: 6. RK2, RKN1 draws as by method in B.] BN5. 3. KB2, RxB: 4. RxB, BXP draws if 5. KxBP=Q wins.

B. 1. RxBch, RxB: 2. RKN7, KB3: 3. RXP, KQ3: 4. RK2 (keeps King from Queening square but unless White lets the King through, he cannot advance the Pawn after 4. ...RR1. Now if 5. KN3, RN1ch: 6. KB2, RB1: 7. RK4, KQ4: 8. KK3, RKR1 and pawn can still not advance because of 9. PB4, RR6ch: 10. K any, KxB and Black wins. Or if 5. RK3, RB1 or 6. KN4, RN1ch and Black keeps checking until White plays either KN6 or KN7. If (1) KN7, RB5: (2) KN6, RB1: or if (1) KN6, KQ4: (2) KN5, RN1ch. My solution before seeing the answer was. 1. RK5ch, KB3: (or 1...KB5 as in true solution in ...). 2. RR6ch, KQ2: 3. RN5, BN5: 4. RN7, KK1: 5. RxBP=Q:

6. RR8 mate. But if 1. RK5ch, KB3: 2. RR6ch, KQ2: 3. RN5, RR5ch: 4. KK5, RN5!! (only move to Queen the Pawn) 5. PxB, P=Q: 6. R(6)xB. Although there may still be a win here it will take a lot longer than line given in the true solution. The problem is how can White advance the pawn while avoiding perpetual check.

Number 8. Elias (Brazil).

QK4ch. (Checking keys are unusual but permissible nevertheless).

1...BK6. 2. RXP. 1..., R(QR6)K6. 2. BXP. 1..., R(KR6)K6. 2. BN5. 1..., QK6. 2. NB5. Note the various tries such as 1. BXPch? R(KR6)Q6? 2. QN5 but if 1..., R(QR6)Q6! No mate is possible in two moves.

The solution to the following problems are to be in the hands of the Problem Editor by 15 January, 1964.

There will be a book prize for each of the three competitions (9-10, 11-12, and 13-14.) The titles of the books are not yet known but a choice will be given to the winners. (PROBLEMS ON PAGE 227)

NEW ZEALAND

Probably the year has been the and dispensing with delegates in Council Meeting during the Council members and land) and it is hoped the Auckland Meeting Congress and need some attention been adopted after of Rules is needed tional matters.

An important to establish a magazine will be successful. ed by the magazine to be given the fullest

During the year 0. Sarapu representing these players ab game in New Zealand. al Teams Tournament Zealand is properly it is beyond the pre

An unsuccessful Phillipine Master Ca have more success wi The Annual Co successful. In addi Tournaments have beo thanks are due to the run these events.

Special menti centrally placed org asked to hold the ev of the game is to be present financial be

I commend to Association is being a vast quantity of w The honorarium paid nearly in reasonable We cannot expect alw

We are gratee the raffle now in p to be, make the fin has had to take som furthering our Chess and I submit that w really active and p many more affiliated I wish to exp affiliates for their Mr. L. Esterman and

Probably the most important matter on which action has been taken during the year has been the drafting of new rules providing for a real Annual Meeting and dispensing with the clumsy and inadequate machinery of remits voted upon by delegates in Council Meetings. The draft, which will be discussed at the Annual Meeting during the Auckland Tournament has been given a great deal of thought by Council members and others (of which I specially mention Mr. O'Halloran of Auckland) and it is hoped that the new system will come fully into operation soon after the Auckland Meeting.

Congress and other rules which are styled By-Laws under the new Rules also need some attention and during the year new Bledisloe Cup Match Rules have actually been adopted after thorough discussion. A similar treatment of some of other sets of Rules is needed but it was of more immediate importance to deal with constitutional matters.

An important feature of the Chess life of the Dominion is another attempt to establish a magazine on a stable basis and we hope that this time the attempt will be successful. During the year the Association's Bulletin has been published by the magazine to our mutual advantage. Your Council urges that the magazine be given the fullest support by all member Clubs and individual players.

During the year G.G. Haase as New Zealand Champion played in Australia and O. Sarapu represented New Zealand in the Zonal Tournament. It is felt that sending these players abroad makes a definite forward step in the development of the game in New Zealand. It is hoped also that a team can be sent to the International Teams Tournament in the coming year. It cannot be said that Chess life in New Zealand is properly developed unless we do this sort of thing, although financially it is beyond the present resources of the Association as such.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to arrange a New Zealand trip by the Phillipine Master Cardoso. At the time of writing it looks probable that we shall have more success with Grandmaster Kotov of U.S.S.R.

The Annual Congress was held in Christchurch and was well organised and successful. In addition to the North and South Island Championships many week-end Tournaments have become important features of the Chess life of the country. Our thanks are due to the various League Clubs and individuals who have organised and run these events.

Special mention must be made of the N.Z. Schoolboys' Tournament. As no centrally placed organisation offered to run the event the Otago Chess Club were asked to hold the event. We cannot afford to drop the Tournament if the future of the game is to be assured, but also we cannot afford to keep it going on the present financial basis.

I commend to your earnest attention to the Treasurer's report. The Association is being run on a shoe-string budget and this is possible only because a vast quantity of work is done voluntarily, without expense to the Association. The honorarium paid the Secretary-Treasurer is only a token amount and is not nearly in reasonable proportion to the volume of work that the office entails. We cannot expect always to run the Association on this basis.

We are grateful to the Canterbury Fund Raising Committee for organising the raffle now in progress. This should, if it is as well supported as it ought to be, make the financial position reasonably good for the present. Your Council has had to take some financial risks as the alternative to losing chances of furthering our Chess development. This is an unsatisfactory state of affairs and I submit that we must face the fact that if the players of the Dominion want a really active and progressive Association on a stable basis we must have either many more affiliated players or an increased levy per head.

I wish to express my cordial thanks to my fellow members of Council, to all affiliates for their co-operation, and most particularly to the previous Secretary, Mr. L. Esterman and the present Secretary, Mr. R.J. Glass.

R. GARDNER

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MAY 1963

Grant G. G. Haase		30. 0. 0	Affiliation Fees	133.14. 6
Congress Grant	25. 2. 0		Donation	2. 2. 0
Plus Chess Material used	<u>3. 2.10</u>	28. 4.10	Interest - P.O.S.B.	6
Honoraria - Secretaries (2 Years)		50. 0. 0	- Bank of N.Z.	6
Audit Fee		3. 3. 0	- Auckland	6
Stationery, Postages, Etc.		15. 4.10	Profit on Chess Supplies	3. 5. 7
Bulletins		10. 8. 0		
Trophy Engraving, Insurance		<u>2. 7. 6</u>		
<u>Total Expenses</u>		139. 8. 2	(1) 5.17. 3	
Excess of Income over Expenditure		6.13. 9	(2) 11. 5	
			(3) 11. 2	
			<u>6.17.10</u>	
		<u>£146. 1.11</u>		<u>£146. 1.11</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MAY 1963

<u>Liabilities</u>		
Creditors		40.15. 0
<u>Special Funds:</u>		
Schoolboys' Fund Balance 31/5/62	285.17. 1	
Less 1961 Tourney	43.10. 6	
1962 Tourney	<u>41.19. 3</u>	85. 9. 9
Kelling Memorial Fund Balance 31/5/62	132. 4. 5	
Plus Interest	<u>4.12. 5</u>	136.16.10
Less 6 Years Prizes at £1. 1. 0	<u>6. 6. 0</u>	130.10.10
<u>Accumulated Fund:</u>		
Balance 31/5/62	121.18. 0	
Plus Excess Income over Expenditure	6.13. 9	
" Schoolboy Tourney 1961 Transferred	43.10. 6	
" Kelling Memorial Fund Transferred	<u>6. 6. 0</u>	178. 8. 3
		<u>£550. 1. 5</u>
<u>Assets</u>		
Cash in Hand	3. 0. 0	
Bank of N.Z.	4.19. 9	
Post Office Savings Bank	206. 6. 8	
National Savings Bank	<u>136.16.10</u>	351. 3. 3
Debtors		6. 5. 9
Stock of Chess Materials		46. 7. 8
Trophies (at Cost)		<u>146. 4. 9</u>
		<u>£550. 1. 5</u>

(Signed) R.J. GLASS,

Treasurer.

The above statements have been compared with the Books, Accounts and Vouchers of the New Zealand Chess Association for the year ended May 31, 1963 and are found to be in accordance therewith and correct.

DUNEDIN September 27, 1963.

(Signed) J.F. LANG Public Accountant
Auditor

Taking into account again this year, which reduced by approximately £30.13. 1, and adjusted Fees to bring them in line. The nature has been incurred.

Over the past few years each year and it is the same. Administration of most of this income means.

I wish to recommend a member to 5/- with a rate of £17.10. 0 per annum.

SUMMARY

- Affiliate
- Auckland
 - Waikato
 - H.B. East Coast
 - Taranaki
 - Rotorua
 - Wanganui
 - Palmerston North
 - Wellington
 - Canterbury
 - Ashburton
 - Otago
 - Invercargill
 - N.Z.C.C. Assn.

Plus Arrears

9 : Gilg 1927

10. H. M. L. 1927



HOW COULD WHITE OBTAIN A SPECTACULAR WIN IN 4 MOVES?

WHITE TO DRAW

(5 minutes)

(6 minutes)

TREASURER'S REPORT

Taking into account the Schoolboys' Tourney expenditure has exceeded income again this year, which means that over the past eight years our Funds have been reduced by approximately £300. This year the Funds have been reduced by £30.13. 1, and adjustments have been made to the Secretary's honoraria and F.I.D.E. Fees to bring them in line with the time covered. An additional £15 of expenditure has been incurred because of this.

Over the past two years our income has amounted to approximately £150 for each year and it is estimated that for the year to 31st May 1964 it will be the same. Administration costs and annual expenses have and will continue to take most of this income which means any special projects have to be financed by other means.

I wish to recommend that the levy be increased by 6d. per fully financial member to 5/- with a rebate of 1/- to members of Leagues. This will produce about £17.10. 0 per annum more income.

SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP AFFILIATION FEES AND VOTING RIGHTS

Affiliate	No.		Votes	Fees Due	League			
	Clubs	Members			Refund	Paid		
Auckland	8	181	11	£ 40. 7. 9	£ 8.19. 6	£ 31. 8. 3		
Waikato	4	35	2	7.17. 6	1.15. 0	6. 2. 6		
H.B. East Coast	5	78	5	17.11. 0	3.18. 0	13.13. 0		
Taranaki	4	45	3	10. 2. 6	2. 5. 0	7.17. 6		
Rotorua	1	11	1	2. 9. 6		2. 9. 6		
Wanganui	1	19	2	4. 5. 6		4. 5. 6		
Palmerston North	1	30	2	6. 9. 6		6. 9. 6		
Wellington	9	152	9	34. 4. 0	7.12. 0	26.12. 0		
Canterbury	1	69	4	14.19. 3		14.19. 3		
Ashburton	1	13	1	2.18. 6		2.18. 6		
Otago	1	54	3	8. 2. 0		8. 2. 0		
Invercargill	1	24	2	5. 8. 0		5. 8. 0		
N.Z.C.C. Assn.				2. 2. 0		2. 2. 0		
<hr/>								
37				711	45	£156.17. 0	£ 24. 9. 6	£132. 7. 6
<hr/>								
Plus Arrears								1. 7. 0
<hr/>								£133.14. 6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 227

9. Gilg 1927	10. H. M. Lommer 1927	11. K. A. I. Kubbel 1926	12. B. Kling	13. A. S. Selesniev 1921	14. Henri Zimmer 1955
HOW COULD WHITE OBTAIN A SPECTACULAR WIN IN 4 MOVES? (5 minutes)	WHITE TO DRAW (6 minutes)	White to win (7 minutes)	White to win (6 minutes)	White to win (7 minutes)	White mates in 5 (5 minutes)

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S T O P P R E S S: Roger Court Wins Wellington Club Championship. Results: Court, 9 (one to play); Eriksen, 8½; Feneridis 7½ (one to play); Frankel 6; Beyer, Deben, O'Callahan 5½ each; Hewick 5; K. Steele 3½; Halpin, Ponimoni, Thomson 3 each. Details to come.