

THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE, Vol. 2, No. 1. January 1964.

Published monthly. Registered as a magazine at the G.P.O. Wellington, New Zealand.

Managing Editor: Zygmunt Frankel, 123, Brougham Street, Flat 2, Wellington.

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

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

Local News Editor: Roger Chapman, c/o Lands and Deeds Registry, Justice Department, Wellington.

Subscription Rates: N.Z. and U.K. £1.10.0d per annum. Australia, £1.17.9d. (Aust) per annum. U.S.A. and Canada, 3 dollars 60 cents (U.S.) per annum.

EARLY ISSUE. Owing to the publication of the World Championship issue, we had to delay the release of a lot of local and international news. We have therefore decided to supply this copy, belonging to next year, before the Christmas holidays. Once again we take this opportunity to extend to our readers compliments of the season. Editor.

P.S. Our next issue will be published in February 1964 and will be mainly devoted to Congress.

WADE UNLUCKY IN HAVANA

In the recent Havana Tournament won by Korchnoi ahead of Tal, and many other International Grandmasters, Robert Wade outplayed brilliantly the winner but...was "swindled" in time pressure. In spite of Wade's loss in this game, it shows the skill of the former New Zealand champion.

White: KORCHNOI. (Soviet Union): Black: WADE. (England):

Sicilian (By transposition)

1. PKN3, PQB4: 2. NKB3, PKN3: 3. BN2, BN2: 4. PQ4, PxP: 5. NXP, NQB3: 6. NN3, NB3: 7. PK4, O-O: 8. NB3, PQ3: 9. NQ5, PN3: 10. O-O, BQR3: 11. RK1, RB1: 12. PQB3, NK4: 13. NN4, BN2: 14. NQ4, QQ2: 15. PKB4, NB5: 16. PK5, PxP: 17. PxP, BxB: 18. PxN, BQR1: 19. PxB, KRQ1: 20. PN3, QR6: 21. QK2, NK4: 22. BB4, NN5: 23. QQ2?, PKN4!: (White is now lost). 24. RK2, PxB: 25. QXP, PK4: 26. QB5, PxN?: (Missing an easy win by 26...RXP.) 27. RKB1, RB2: 28. PxP, RK2: 29. NQ3, BK5!: 30. QKN5, PB3: (Winning more material for if 31. QQ2, RXP:) 31. RXP, NXR: 32. QxN, QK3: 33. QB4, R(Q1)K1: 34. NK5, EN3?: (A blunder) 35. NxB, PxN: (35...QxN: could still draw.) 36. RxQ, R,R: 37. KN2, (White gradually advances his extra pawns). 37...KXP: 38. PQ5, RK5: 39. QQB7ch, R(K1)K2: 40. QB6, RK7ch: 41. KR3, KR2: 42. PQ6, RKN2: 43. QQ5, RK1: 44. KN4, RQ1: 45. KN5, R(N2)Q2: 46. PKN4, PR4: 47. QK6, RXP: 48. QB7ch, KR1: 49. KR6, FN4ch: 50. KXP, RN1ch: 51. KR5, R(N1)Q1: 52. PN5, R(Q1)Q2: 53. QK8ch, KN2: 54. PQR4, RQ7: 55. QK5ch, KN1: 56. QK6ch, KR1: 57. QK8ch, KN2: 58. PR4, R(Q7)Q3: 59. QQB8, RQ5: 60. QQN6, R(Q2)Q3: 61. QB7ch, KN1: 62. QQN7, KR1: 63. QKB7, Resigns.

We have publ
publication. The
an exception, beca
We therefore publ

"In reply to
subscribers to the
some other members
preventing just a
(a) Irregular
subscribers get f
history.

(b) Talk, not
they ought to cont
Game scores a
a pawn, won a piec
Club reports
far as elections a

P.S. Best wishes f
Editor's Reply:

We have not b
Hutt Valley subscr
Hutt Valley Chess

Concerning (a)
letters below expr
double issues in t
regular in the fut
correct. We publi
able and do not wa
remarks about Club
everyone is intere
We prefer sometime

The joint 196

"...I hope to
an extensive readi

Mr. A.W. Gyles
writes:

"...It is amaz
world which is inc
months to digest."

The joint winn
Christchurch writ

"...congratul
the World Chess Cha
should like to offer
the N.Z. Chess Maga
country enjoy and b

CORRESPONDENCE - OPINIONS ON N.Z.C.M.

We have published previously many complimentary letters on our publication. The following one from W. Ramsay, Stokes Valley, is an exception, because the writer has no good word for the magazine. We therefore publish it first.

"In reply to your appeal (and the Chess Association's) for more subscribers to the N.Z.C.M. I would like to point out what I and some other members of the Hutt Valley Chess Club consider to be points preventing just such an increase.

(a) Irregularity of issue. While double issue ensures that subscribers get full value, it also means that 50% of the news is history.

(b) Talk, not chess. While we welcome articles by grandmasters they ought to contain more chess than discourse.

Game scores are to be preferred to reports saying white 'lost a pawn, won a piece, blundered, etc.' We want to know how.

Club reports should be as short as possible though complete as far as elections and tournaments are concerned.

Yours faithfully,

P.S. Best wishes for success. Any time you need assistance don't
hesitate to ask."

Editor's Reply:

We have not been able to confirm the writer's views among our Hutt Valley subscribers, incidentally the strongest players of the Hutt Valley Chess Club.

Concerning (a). This is a matter of opinion. One of the letters below expresses a different point of view. Apart from this, double issues in the past year were unavoidable. We will be more regular in the future. Concerning (b). In our opinion this is not correct. We publish enough chess. Also not all games are publishable and do not warrant more than description. The writer's remarks about Club reports are again a matter of opinion. Not everyone is interested in elections of officers of minor clubs. We prefer sometimes more detail than dry and boring reports.

The joint 1962-63 N.Z. Champion, R. Sutton, writes.

"...I hope to get in some preparations for Congress. Including an extensive reading of your magazine!"

Mr. A.W. Gyles, New Zealand Master, many times N.Z. Champion writes:

"...It is amazing the number of games from all parts of the world which is included. The present issue will take two or three months to digest."

The joint winner of the 1962-63 Major Open, N.M. Cooper of Christchurch writes:

"... congratulations on producing such an extensive coverage of the World Chess Championship." In another letter he wrote: "I should like to offer a suggestion to the committee responsible for the N.Z. Chess Magazine. Although chess players throughout the country enjoy and benefit from reading this excellent magazine, I

feel it would be improved by making it a quarterly magazine. I have discussed this with six other Christchurch subscribers all of whom agree with the proposal." (This is again a different point of view. We do not know the writer's reasons for his suggestion - Editor.)

Mr. W.H. Fransen of Ashburton writes:

"...With the season's greetings and hearty congratulations on an outstanding accomplishment throughout your first year of publishing our New Zealand Chess Magazine."

A very talented young player, M. Robb from Dunedin, writes:

"...I have only one complaint or suggestion to make about the distribution of your fine magazine and that is the sending of three issues at once. I would appreciate, and I know several Otago players would also, if the magazine came out with a maximum of two issues at a time.

Best of luck with your magazine in the coming new year and I hope you will be able to carry on the good work."

Mr. C. Huyghens of Nelson (Handicap Tourney Director, NZ.C.C.A) writes:

"Congratulations on superb Petrosyan-Botvinnik issue! One remark: are you sure that a large number of games without, or with hardly any, notes are more attractive than fewer games well annotated."

(Mr. Huyghens is right in asking the question, which by the way is not quite a question but more of a statement of implication. We agree with him but are not always able to get hold of well annotated games. Apart from this, world wide coverage is also important. Obviously this is impossible when too many games are annotated (space) or when only few are given. - Editor.)

Mr. J.H. McArthur writes:

"Allow me once again to congratulate you on the excellence of your magazine. When I received this last one I thought it was a colossal effort, but when I read in your editorial that you had yourself done the translations I had to delve into the literature of the movie producers and produce the word 'STUPENDOUS'

Ian said the other night that your magazine was the best chess magazine in the world and I can quite believe it."

(Mr. McArthur's opinion is flattering but slightly exaggerated. Several magazines in the English language are better than ours for the simple reason that we have to publish local material of relatively low standard in terms of world chess - Editor.)

Last but not least there are two opinions by the two top players of New Zealand.

Rodney Phillips writes:

"...I have just received the 56 page World Championship issue. It is excellent, though I have not yet read it through carefully. For the quality of the material published your magazine must be about the best in English."

(See comment

Ortvin Sarag

"I wish to c
It is excellent
in his book colle
played and how on
balanced view -

By Gra

Over the pas
has won a world t
pointed out anothe
history of chess
hand in a match o
Mikhail Botv
in three world ma
return matches.
to do away with r

Deprived of
Botvinnik has now
left out of the r

Three months
player number 2 i
Petrosyan, the vi

Though Botv
very strong player
represented by Gra

Botvinnik ma
nine games and dra
out of nine, a rea
USSR Peoples' Gam

Only Nona Gra
a point more.

Botvinnik cel
athletic behaviour
strength and stam

I have no dou
outstanding achiev

Given below i
by Botvinnik durin

White

1. PK4, PKN3: (An
for a complicated
NKB3: 5. QK2,...
icing his Knight o
subsequent recaptu
(Botvinnik is bent
on K5, which is ag
PQR4: 8. PQR4, BN5

(See comments on the previous view - Editor).

Ortvin Sarapu writes:

"I wish to congratulate you on the World Championship book. It is excellent work and something every chess player should have in his book collection. It also shows how chess should be played and how one should appreciate the game." (This is a balanced view - Editor.)

BOTVINNIK IN TOP FORM AGAIN

By Grandmaster Alexander Kotov in "Soviet Weekly"

Over the past nearly thirty years not a single world champion has won a world title match against his challenger. Max Euwe has pointed out another very interesting fact: during the entire history of chess not a single world champion has ever got an upper hand in a match over an equally strong opponent.

Mikhail Botvinnik is an excellent case in point. Having lost in three world matches, he staged a comeback on two occasions in return matches. He is not to blame that F.I.D.E. has now decided to do away with return matches!

Deprived of the chance of a replay against Tigran Petrosyan, Botvinnik has now probably decided that he is by no means to be left out of the reckoning in the next battle for the chess crown.

Three months after he had lost to Petrosyan, Botvinnik was player number 2 in the Moscow team at the USSR Peoples' Games. Petrosyan, the victor, was on the top board.

Though Botvinnik's was the second board, his opponents were very strong players, for the first two boards on some teams were represented by Grandmasters.

Botvinnik made an excellent performance. He won seven of his nine games and drew the rest. Undefeated, he scored eight points out of nine, a result unprecedented for men participants of the USSR Peoples' Games!

Only Nona Graprinidashvili, women's world champion, scored half a point more.

Botvinnik celebrated his 52nd birthday recently. However his athletic behaviour and strict regime have enabled him to retain strength and stamina.

I have no doubt that we can still look forward to quite a few outstanding achievements from this fine Soviet player.

Given below is one of the very interesting chess battles staged by Botvinnik during the USSR Peoples' Games.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE

White - GIPSLIS (Latvia) Black - BOTVINNIK (Moscow)

1. PK4, PKN3: (An acute opening, which sows that Botvinnik strives for a complicated struggle.) 2. PQ4, BKN2: 3. NKB3, PQ3: 4. BQB4, NKB3: 5. QK2, ... (By this move Gipsalis prevents Black from sacrificing his Knight on K5 - for example, after 6. NQB3, with the subsequent recapture of a piece by means of PQ4.) 5... PQB3: (Botvinnik is bent on making it possible to sacrifice his Knight on K5, which is again countered by White.) 6. BN3, O-O: 7. O-O, PQR4: 8. PQR4, BN5: 9. N(QN)Q2, PQ4: 10. PK5, N(KB)Q2: 11. PKR3,

BxN: 12. NxB, PK3: 13. BN5, QN3: (Black is getting on quite well and his task now is to achieve the important advance of PQB4. White has to think about preparing for an attack on the King's side, for instance by way of 14. QK3 with the subsequent 15. BR6. However, Gipslis chooses another plan, which enables Botvinnik vigorously to wrest the initiative from his opponent's hands.) 14. RR3?, PQB4: 15. PQB4, QPxP: 16. BxP, Pxp: 17. BK7, RQB1: 18. BQ6, NQB3: 19. RN3, NN5: 20. NN5,... (Gipslis banks on mounting an attack against the weak points of KB7 and KR7, and, possibly, sacrificing his Knight on K6. Botvinnik vigorously thwarts his opponent's designs.) 20...RxB! (This is purely a positional sacrifice of the exchange in the best Botvinnik style. Black's pieces become active at once and launch a decisive counter-attack.) 21. QxR, NXP: 22. BxN, BxB: 23. RFB3, RQB1: 24. RQ1, EN2: 25. NK4, PK4: 26. PKN4, RB1: (Thwarting easily the threat of PN5. Botvinnik himself will soon begin drawing on the weakening of White's K-side, a result of his unwary move, PKN4.) 27. RQB1, QQ1!: 28. QQB7, QQ4! (This spells a crisis for White who is now unable to hold out with his pieces in the middle of the board, since the threat of PB4 is irresistible. The affair is coming to a head.) 29. NB6ch, BxN: 30. RxB, NQ6! (The Knight invades the King side to mount a conclusive attack against White's King. Botvinnik conducts the finale of his game with the precision and vigour characteristic of him.) 31. QQB4, QK5: 32. QB2, KN2: (White resigns, since 33. RQ6 will be followed by 33...QB6 and 34...NB5.)

White: LANGEWEG: Black: BRONSTEIN: Opening: Bremer.
Beverwijk, 1963. (Notes by Alexander in the "Sunday Times.")

1. PQB4, PK3: 2. NQB3, EN5: 3. QN3, (This seems to me too artificial a system and I prefer the natural PQ4). 3...NQB3: 4. NB3, NB3: 5. PKN3, PQ4: 6. BN2, O-O: 7. O-O, (White should play 7. PQ4 first; now he gets driven completely back) 7...PQ5: 8. NN1, (Better is 8. NN5, threatening 9. NxQP. If then 8...BB4: 9. PQ3, a similar position to that in the game arises, but White has gained some time.) 8...PQR4! 9. PQ3, PK4: 10. NR3, (Better 10. BQ2; now he loses further time). 10...NQ2! (So that 11. NB2??, NB4! wins White's Queen and also preparing for PKB4.) 11. QQ1, BK2!: 12. NB2, NB4: 13. PN3, EN5: 14. RN1, (I see no good line but relatively best seems 14. PKR3, BR4: 15. NR2, PB4: 16. PB4, and if now 16...PK5; then 17. PKN4. He must challenge the Black advance somehow.) 14...PB4: 15. BQR3, PK5!: 16. BxN, (Not 16. Pxp?, PQ6!: 17. PxpP, Pxp and wins a piece or 17. BxN, Pxn! or 17. NK3, QPxP: 18. QxP, Pxp: 19. NxB, Pxn: 20. BxP, NQ5: 21. BQ5ch, QxB!: 22. QxB, QB6!: 23. QRK1, QxN: 24. QxN, NB6ch and wins.) 16...BxB: 17. N(3)K1, QK2: 18. PB3, BR4!: 19. QB1?, (Missing his last chance, 19. BPXP, Pxp: 20. RxBch, RxB: 21. BxP is extremely dangerous but he must try it. 21...QxB: 22. PxQ, PQ6ch may win but I cannot see a clear way through, now he is suffocated.) 19...PK6: 20. PQR3, RR3!: 21. PQN4, Pxp: 22. Pxp, NXP: 23. NxN, BxN: 24. NB2, BB6: 25. RXP, PB5!: 26. PN4, BK1: 27. QN1, RR3: 28. NN4, QR5: 29. PR3, QN6: 30. KR1, RXPch: 31. Resigns (He is mated e.g., 31. BxR, QxBch: 32. KN1, QN6ch: 33. KR1, RB3: 34. PN5, QR5: 35. KN2, QXPch: 36. KR1, RR3 mate.)

Roger Court plays Correspondence Chess Championship 1963, and won the title. He will agree that he has received.

Malcolm Foord wins efficient Otago book prize for the year. Our readers know that not only does it come easier. Undoubtedly he

G. Bell and So... in the late spring English of the new from 1946 up to, Botvinnik in April annotated by P.H. for his studies of

N.Z. CHESS MAG.

After discussion it was decided to League grading list respective grading was as follows: - (provisional grading chart of results and that the first half having 2½ points.

- Chapman
- Clarke
- Court
- Feneridis
- Frankel
- Poole

A surprise in the Feneridis blundered the second round, against Clarke who opening advantage. round Feneridis di

NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE AWARDS FOR 1963

Roger Court player of the year. Court has won the New Zealand Correspondence Chess Championship 1962-63, the North Island Championship 1963, tied with Feneridis for the All Wellington 1963, and won the Wellington Club Championship 1963. Readers will agree that this qualifies him for our book prize, which he has received.

Malcolm Foord wins correspondents' prize. Malcolm Foord, the very efficient Otago Chess Club Secretary, won our correspondents' book prize for the year.

Our readers know Malcolm's interesting reports. We will add that not only does he compile them but types them to make our task easier.

Undoubtedly he has been our best correspondent of the year.

WORLD CHESS

G. Bell and Sons will publish "Petrosyan's Best Games of Chess" in the late spring of 1964. This will be the first book in English of the new World Champion's games and will cover his career from 1946 up to, and including, the world championship match with Botvinnik in April/May 1963. The games have been selected and annotated by P.H. Clarke - the British Master already well known for his studies of two previous world champions, Smyslov and Tal.

N.Z. CHESS MAGAZINE INVITATION DOUBLE ROUND TOURNAMENT.

After discussion with the League's Grading Officer, Mr. Frost, it was decided to invite the eight highest players in the Wellington League grading list. Eriksen and McNab could not play. The respective gradings of the contestants at the time of the event was as follows:- Court 982, Feneridis 965, Frankel 880, Clark 875, (provisional grading) Chapman 871, Poole 854. Following is the chart of results at the time we went to press. It will be noticed that the first half of the tournament could finish with all players having 2½ points.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Points
Chapman	x	½	½	½	½	½	2½
Clarke	½	x	0	0	1	1	2½
Court	½	1	x	1	0		
Feneridis	½	1	0	x	1	0	2½
Frankel	½	0	1	0	x		
Poole	½	0		1		x	

A surprise in the first round was Court's loss to Frankel. Feneridis blundered a piece against Poole in time trouble. In the second round, Frankel sacrificed the exchange in the opening against Clarke when quiet play would give him an overwhelming opening advantage. Court beat, well, Feneridis. In the third round Feneridis disposed of Frankel in 20 odd moves and Clarke

outplayed Poole. In round four Court was lucky to beat Clarke when the latter had an easily won ending. Feneridis and Chapman had an interesting draw, the chances at the end being rather on Chapman's side. In round five Feneridis was in form and took revenge against Clarke for his loss to the latter in the Christchurch 1962-63 Congress. The game is published on page . Chapman and Frankel had a draw after the former was unable to make use of his considerable opening advantage.

"CHESS WORLD"

333 George Street, Sydney, N.S.W. Famous International Magazine.

Edited by G.J.S. PURDY, First World Correspondence Chess Champion, International Master of F.I.D.E., Grandmaster of I.C.C.F., former Champion of Australia, New Zealand, etc.

As a writer in the technique of Chess for over 30 years, G.J.S. Purdy has contributed substantially to the rise of Chess in the areas in which his magazine circulates.

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

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

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

THE SUBSCRIPTION IS \$4 (N.Z.) PER ANNUM.

1963 - 64 CONGRESS

ARRANGEMENTS

The Congress will open with a Players' Meeting on Friday 27th December at 9 a.m. in the Bridge Club Rooms, 60-62 Airdale Street, Auckland.

Round 1 will be on 27th December at 2 p.m. at the above address.

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on Thursday 2nd January at 2 p.m.

Those players who require accommodation have been booked in with Mrs. E. Noad, 103 Shelly Beach Road, at a charge of 25/- per day.

The Players

The entry is relatively weak this year. There are only 11 entrants.

The favourites are Sarapu, Phillips, and Sutton of Auckland. If R. Court of Wellington will be able to get rid of eccentric ideas in which he occasionally indulges, he will be a tough opponent for the above trio. Graham Haase the 1961-62 N.Z. Champion, will be well watched this year and although he is in good form we consider his chances slightly weaker than the four players mentioned. Frankel hopes to get a few days rest from magazine work and

improve his last
North Island Ch
The remaining c
(Christchurch),
International
not coming. Ch
finished fourth
this year also.

Djakarta: Ben
the Inter-zonal
finished 2½-2½ b
Sonneborn-Berger

Kotov's visit
Rasa's column in

"According to
grandmaster was
full of jest and
in his leg.

His best joke
26 players.

Shortly before
irritated wives
3 a.m. Kotov f
'Now perhaps stil
early.'

In a seven round
scrape home with
4½. He suffered
from K. Ozols."
Kotov. Incident
(September) conta
- Editor).

U.S.S.R. Tonigo
2. Smyslov: 3. Kr

Estonia beat F
The Match Ruma
Poland Inter-c
2. Liubliana (Yug

India. The Int
Aaron finished 15
system).

improve his last year's score. C. Belton, who has won twice the North Island Championship, will be a tough opponent for everyone. The remaining contestants are, B. Halpin (Wellington), N. Cooper, (Christchurch), K.M. Steele, (Wellington), K. Bayertz (Auckland). International Master Cardoso (Philippines) was invited but is not coming. Chris Evans of Te Awamutu will take his place. He finished fourth in last year's Congress and will probably do well this year also.

CANTERBURY CHESS CLUB

President: A. S. HOLLANDER. Private Phone 33-469	Hon. Secretary: R. S. ABBOTT. Private Phone 47-564
Hon. Treasurer: G. V. SUMNER	Vice-Presidents: G. M. CLEARY, A. J. NYMAN -

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 30 PM AT 227 REALEY AVENUE, CHRISTCHURCH. PHONE 78-281.
VISITORS WELCOME.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Djakarta: Berger (Australia) will represent the Pacific Zone in the Inter-zonal Tournament. His play-off with Bahktiar (Indonesia) finished 2½-2½ but Berger was first in the Zonal Tournament by Sonneborn-Berger count.

Kotov's visit to Australia: The following is an extract from Bob Rasa's column in the Dunedin Star.

"According to the Australian "Chess World", the visiting Russian grandmaster was not in his best tournament form. He was, however, full of jest and wit, in spite of his trouble with infected veins in his leg.

His best joke was in Newcastle, where he played a simul against 26 players.

Shortly before him Kellner had played a simul against 36, and some irritated wives complained later that he kept their husbands till 3 a.m.

Kotov finished off his lot in two hours and remarked: 'Now perhaps still worse trouble for wives - husbands returning too early.'

In a seven round tournament in Sydney, Kotov just managed to scrape home with 5½ points, followed by T. Hay on 5 and Flatow on 4½. He suffered his first loss here and another one in Melbourne from K. Ozols." (The Melbourne Tournament was won by Ozols above Kotov. Incidentally the "Chess World" issue mentioned by Bob Rasa (September) contains excellent and extensive material on the tour - Editor).

U.S.S.R. Tchigorin Memorial Tournament. 1. Polugayevsky:
2. Smyslov: 3. Krogus: 4. Antoshin: 5. Kholmov.

Estonia beat Finland 14½ - 7½. U.S.S.R. beat Yugoslavia 14½-7½. The Match Rumania - Hungary was won by the Rumanian team 13-11.

Poland Inter-city Teams Tournament. 1. Wroclaw (Breslau) Poland.
2. Liubliana (Yugoslavia). 3. Dresden (Germany).

India. The Indian Championship was won by Ali. Former champion Aaron finished 15th! 68 players took part in the tournament (Swiss system).

Havana: Capablanca Memorial Tourney. 1. Korchnoi (USSR) 16½: 4½.
2. 3. 4. Tal and Geller (USSR) Pachman (Czechoslovakia) 16:5 each.

U.S.A. The following extracts come from the "Christian Science Monitor" a well known Boston paper.

Bobby Fischer in "Chess Life"

There seems little disputing the fact that Bobby Fischer is the most promising and noteworthy figure in world-wide chess. This is attested to by the publicity given his name and exploits in chess publications the world over.

Since winning the United States Championship nearly a year ago, he, it is reported, did not come to financial terms with the Piatigorsky committee and did not compete in the great tournament at Los Angeles. So we can only conjecture as to whether the two Russians Petrosyan and Keres would have won had he played.

But Bobby did play in two short Swiss events, the Western Open, and the New York State Open, with only one draw in fifteen games. At both events he "signed countless autographs, indulged in five minute games until all hours of the night, and offered free (and sometimes bewildering) advice to wood pushers bogged down in post mortems," to quote Chess Life.

Chess Life is the monthly publication of the United States Chess Federation, to which Bobby now is contributing a monthly article. The July-August issue also contains games from the Piatigorsky event, with comments by I. Kashdan, plus "Tidbits of Master Play," a regular feature by William Lombardy.

"World Championship Qualification Procedures"

The latest Chess Review has an informative and searching explanation of the way to become official challenger for world champion Petrosyan's title. In 1963, the zonals, in 1964 the inter-zonals with 24 qualifiers. In 1964 the Candidates, to be a series of individual matches, and in 1964, the official challenger gets his chance.

"Great Moments in Chess"

Fred Reinfeld has written a new book of considerable interest to chess players. The title does not seem particularly significant, but the contents are.

Chapter 1. "Chess without the Masters" is an intriguing short history of chess from the seventh century A.D. to Philidor in the 18th century. Chapter 2. "The World Champions and their Challengers" carries through to Alekhine, who Reinfeld thinks was the greatest. Chapter 3. "The Also Rans", deals with those great players who never got to the very top, like Rubenstein, Marshall, along with Pillsbury and Reti, who passed from the scene too young.

There are, of course, other interesting topics dealt with in Reinfeld's characteristic and incisive style. The publisher is Doubleday and Company, Inc., the list price (dollars) 3.95 hard cover book well printed, frequent diagrams, but unfortunately no picture of those who made "Great Moments in Chess."

The Yugoslavians won the United States Chess Championship in Los Angeles with the second half.

At Chicago some easier opponents in the later rounds Robert Byrne was tied for third and

United Kingdom:

Entries for the 1963-64, the first to have reached the 3,500 players are which will be a

The popularity of the entries. Each figure was 489. are taking part.

World Junior Championship between Gheorgiu

Iceland

World honeycomb This was obvious with his wife are

Mr. Thorndsson this was rather a passenger a German tournament.

A teacher in schools in Iceland very young. Some simul against Iceland recalled Mr. Thorndsson

Olafsson (the champion at 15, a

Tournament at Los from the U.S.S.R.

two from South America

Chess was a

Boys started playing

time for practice

From May to

the clock. Mr. Thorndsson

moon. She, born in

in Paris. In the

tour of Norway, instead of "hitchhiking"

needed a short life

"Byrne Beats Grandmaster"

The Yugoslav grandmaster Gligoric went to Chicago to play in the United States Open, after the gruelling Piatigorsky tournament in Los Angeles where he led the first half but weakened badly in the second half.

At Chicago there were, in a tremendous Swiss, 265 players, some easier opponents, but in the Swiss the leaders are paired in the later rounds and must therefore meet stronger opposition. Robert Byrne was his nemesis and really caused him to finish in a tie for third and fourth behind Byrne and Lombardy.

United Kingdom: The following is taken from the "Sunday Times."

Entries for the Sunday Times National Schools Chess Tournament for 1963-64, the opening rounds of which are now being played, have reached the record figure of 593 teams of six. More than 3,500 players are therefore competing for the Sunday Times trophy, which will be awarded at the London Finals next July.

The popularity of the competition can be measured by the growth of the entries. In 1957, when the tournament started 241 teams competed. Each year the entry has increased, and in 1962-63 the figure was 489. Today's total shows that in one year 104 new teams are taking part.

World Junior Individual Championship: This resulted in a tie between Gheorgiu (Rumania) and Janta (Czechoslovakia).

Icelandic Chess Player on honeymoon visit to N.Z.

World honeymoon tours do not distract good chess players. This was obvious talking to Mr. Njall Thordsson of Iceland, who with his wife are round the world passengers in the "Northern Star."

Mr. Thordsson, the chess champion of the "Northern Star" said this was rather an empty title, since there was only one other passenger a German who provided any opposition in the ship's tournament.

A teacher in general subjects in elementary and secondary schools in Iceland, Mr. Thordsson started playing chess when he was very young. Some years ago he and nineteen others played in a simul against Iceland grandmaster Mr. Frederic Olafsson. "I lost" recalled Mr. Thordsson, "but I am better now."

Olafsson (the name meant the son of Olaf) he said, was a chess champion at 15, and recently came third in the International Tournament at Los Angeles. Other grandmasters attending were two from the U.S.S.R., two from Europe, two from the United States and two from South America.

Chess was a very popular game in Iceland, said Mr. Thordsson. Boys started playing about ten, and in the winter had plenty of time for practice as daylight lasted only five to six hours.

From May to August, however, it was practically daylight round the clock. Mr. Thordsson and his wife are on a romantic honeymoon. She, born in the South of France, was a pharmacy student in Paris. In the summer vacation she decided to do a hitch-hiking tour of Norway, Finland and Iceland. Iceland has few cars so instead of "hitching" she took a coach tour, but at one time needed a short life which Mr. Thordsson obliged with. As she

cannot speak Icelandic and he cannot speak French the romance was carried on in broken English.

Now she must learn Icelandic to continue her pharmacy studies and also for her husband to teach her chess, which he is determined to do.

Adding to this rather unusual story is the fact that Mr. Thordsson owns part of a geyser. His geyser, some 63 miles from the capital, Reykjavik, gives out 14 litres of boiling water a second (one litre = 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ pints) and he owns one and a half litres per second!

The boiling water is used to heat the houses in the winter and within a few years heating in the capital will be almost all by this means, as geysers can be found underground in the town area, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Thordsson reach Southampton on January 20 and will fly from Scotland to Iceland. (Interview by Mrs. Elmer, wife of our colleague, and well known to our readers, San Elmer.)

N.Z. CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

Trophy Tourneys - 2nd Progress Report to 27.10.63.

CHAMPIONSHIP. Z. Frankel beat Court, Cunningham: D.J. Cooper beat Cunningham: R.J. Browne beat Kiley: B.E. Howard beat Kiley: D.R. Walker beat Kiley, Howard: R.A. Court beat Hignett.

RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP: W.H. Dick beat Creamer, Park, Fuglistaller: W. Park beat C.C. Saunders, Donald: C. Gagen beat Dick: E.W. Hutchings beat Gagen.

T.T. 1C. G.R. ter Horst drew Thomson, Kitchingham: J.O. Bishop beat ter Horst: R.T. Baker drew ter Horst.

T.T. 2. L.S. Amies beat Stack, Drew Salter, Boag: P.W. Boag drew Flude, beat Salter, Wilkins: H.W. Wilkins beat Stack: Victor Goodier beat Flude: D.I. Flude beat Wilkins, Amie, Stack.

T.T. 3. R.L. Mills beat Barnett: B.A. Hart beat Loudon, Rudd: John Pivac beat Jackson: A.C. Loudon beat Browne; J.N. Rudd drew Browne.

T.T. 4A. J.H. McArthur beat Blazek, Beach, Meredith: R.T. Ball beat Beach: Ll. Meredith beat Hensman, Beach: M.D. Campbell beat Hensman, McArthur, Metge.

T.T. 4B. G.M. Turner beat McGregor-Macdonald, Napier, Henderson: V. Sorensen beat McGregor-Macdonald: R. Lindley beat Henderson:

T.T. 5A. W.R. Dobson beat Ellis, Pryor, Johnston: H.J.H. Irvine beat Dobson: Dr. W.A. Johnston beat Drake: P.W. Ellis beat Drake.

T.T. 5B. D.G. Young beat Dwyer, Price, Robins: D.G. Smith beat Dwyer: D.H. Price beat Dwyer: Hedwig Wieck beat Dockerty: P.T. Dwyer beat Wieck.

D. G. Brunt,
Director of Play.

Results known to us since Mr. Brunt's report are:- Walker beat Browne: McDermott beat Frankel: Cooper beat Frankel: Browne beat Frankel: Frankel beat Smith, Walker, and Hignett.

(R. Chapman
timing difficult
- Editor)

AUCKLAND.

Labour We

A Labour
was held at th
on the Saturda
control of 35

Twelve pl
Halpin of Well
co-champion.

unbeaten playe
after surprisi
aging only a d
finished secon

The final
3 $\frac{1}{2}$: B. Kay 3:
G. Mears 2: D.
Director of Pl

Dominion
D. Cooper and

Scholasti
passed his M.A.
thesis will gi

Sarapu w
match before h

T. Mitche
from his overs
re Kotov's vis
previously not

WELLINGT

Extracts from

This was th
(including the
There were 18
tournaments co
of one round p
October. The
were anxious t
beautiful acco
entries.

LOCAL NEWS.

Editor Roger Chapman.

(R. Chapman has not edited this month's section because of timing difficulties but he has kindly agreed to do so in the future - Editor)

AUCKLAND.

Labour Week-end Tournament. Report by J. Bailey.

A Labour Weekend Tournament in the form of a five round Swiss was held at the Auckland Chess Club rooms. Two rounds were played on the Saturday, one on Sunday and two on Monday, with a time control of 35 moves in 1½ hours.

Twelve players took part, the most notable of them being Brian Halpin of Wellington and Glen Turner, the New Zealand schoolboys co-champion. Tournament honours went to Glen Turner, the only unbeaten player, with three wins and two draws, while Brian Halpin after surprisingly losing in the first round to B. Hart and managing only a draw against lowly rated J. Bailey in the second round, finished second equal with 3½ points only ½ a point behind Turner.

The final scoreboard was: G. Turner 4: B. Halpin 3½: B. Hart 3½: B. Kay 3: J. Bailey 3: R. Taylor 3: V. Sorensen 3: L. Taylor 2: G. Mears 2: D. Burdett 2: D. McArthur 1: Mrs. E.M. Wieck 0: The Director of Play was J. Bailey.

Dominion Road Chess Club Championship. Rodney Phillips 7 (0), D. Cooper and K. Hartley 5 each. A.L. Fletcher 4½.

Scholastic work goes well with chess. Rodney Phillips has passed his M.A. papers (History) with excellent marks. A moderate thesis will give him first class honours.

Sarapu won his last game against Phillips in the training match before he left for Indonesia, thus winning the match 4½: 3½.

T. Mitchell The president of the Auckland League has returned from his overseas trip. He successfully completed negotiations re Kotov's visit to New Zealand, which did not eventuate as we have previously notified.

WELLINGTON

ALL WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP - 1963

Extracts from the Report of the Director of Play, W.E. Poole.

This was the largest tournament of which I have been D. o P. (including the Dunedin Congress of 1959-60 at which I assisted.) There were 18 entrants in the A. Grade and 16 in the B. Grade. The tournaments consisted of 8 rounds of Swiss-system play at the rate of one round per week, on Wednesday evenings from August until October. The Hungaria Club, recent winners of the teams tournament were anxious to make the tournament a success. They provided beautiful accommodation, coffee, and a fair proportion of the entries.

The Championship. This was an open tournament although almost all the entrants were ranked A or A reserve grade on the local grading list. On the whole, this broad field of entrants proved unsatisfactory as the first dozen players so outranked the others that there were virtually two distinct tournaments within the championship....but with the handicap that possible pairings among the leaders were too often lost to players from the lower third. It seems that the championship would be better if it were restricted to A grade players alone.

In the first round the top graded nine of course met the lower graded nine (which included Davida and Frost!) and the tops won every game. Good ranking! Round 2 saw the top four winners paired with the next four, but with less happy results. True, Feneridis accounted for Beyer, and Court wriggled out of Bokany's grip in a long game, but Deben played beautiful chess against McNabb's French (?) Defence (??), whilst O'Callahan was the beneficiary of the blunder of the tournament as played by Frankel.

Deben profited from a stroke of fortune in round 3 as Thomson mistakenly played as though the second time control was at move 58 - instead it was at move 60 - and so tossed away a win. In another long ending Feneridis played cunningly against O'Callahan to finish PB8=N mate. By contrast Court so maltreated Frankel that the latter failed to make the first time control by the slight margin of 14 moves! McNabb, Beyer, Goble, Davida, and Bokany all joined O'Callahan on 2 points. Somogyvary collected a point from Nysse who failed to appear.

Feneridis settled the lead with a precise win from Court, while Deben was pulled back by Bokany. McNabb, Davida and O'Callahan all scored their third wins, and Frankel began to rehabilitate himself with a 19 move brilliancy against Frost.

Since the start of the next round was delayed by a hastily convened meeting of the League to discuss the forthcoming (sic) visit of Grandmaster Kotov, the players had a moment to review the scores: Feneridis 4, Court, McNabb, Deben, Davida, O'Callahan, Bokany 3; Frankel, Beyer, Boren, Goble Halpin 2; Mrs. Frankel, Somogyvary, Thomson, Frost 1; Oldridge, Nysse 0.

Round 5 was chiefly remarkable for the appearance of the first drawn games - 3 to be precise, and not one affecting the leaders. Feneridis maintained his lead by crushing Deben. Court and McNabb played an exciting time-scramble in which McNabb gave up two pieces. He recovered them later, but on a lost position. O'Callahan scored for the last time with a good win from Davida, and Bokany actually started on the downward path with a loss to Frankel.

Nysse failed to appear, and it seemed certain that he would not play again. This posed a nice problem for the D. o P.... to leave him in as a player would mean that drawing down from the top might present quite a well placed competitor with a gift point.... to treat him as a bye and draw him against the lowest placed byeless player would be to risk his reappearance in a subsequent round. For better or worse, I chose the latter.

Feneridis pushed Bokany further back to collect his sixth win, and Court came to clear second with a win from O'Callahan, who was now overtaken by Frankel. In fifth place came McNabb and Davida who drew a complex ending in which McNabb's extra pieces were just sufficient to lock Davida's 3 extra united pawns. Also in the

hunt with 3½ were Deben and Court, who were drawn from the Hutt Club, and

But in round seven Deben, who, almost unshakable for a win at all costs, with a neat Rook sacrifice, trying some tricks of (still in an apparent) nasty pawn sacrifice, resumption he had to do him again soon after, rode all other considerations, the 19 matches he had, Frankel arrived very close across Davida, who played...and won.

The last round drew Deben (4½) O'Callahan

Court, Feneridis watched by Frankel now Championship (15 moves) 3½ out of his last 4 as a spectator.

Thus Feneridis decided the destination of the tie-breaking system

Little can be seen manifest from the current row, and lost in the

so far ahead that he only have reduced the gap to in the last round

In this grade 9 the outset. The is necessarily arbitrary, and such peculiarities drawing the third, of sharply defined

"THE WORLD"

Games of the played 29 games 4/6d. inc We have a

hunt with $3\frac{1}{2}$ were Deben (draw with Beyer) and Borren, a newcomer from the Hutt Club, who had scored a couple of striking victories.

But in round seven Borren had the misfortune to encounter Court, who, almost unshakeable second, could only improve by pressing for a win at all costs. Court polished off a long R+P endgame with a neat Rook sacrifice. In the meantime Feneridis had been trying some tricks on McNabb and shortly before the adjournment (still in an apparently comfortable position) he was shattered by a nasty pawn sacrifice. Feny took so long to seal his move that on resumption he had to play 19 moves in $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes! McNabb trapped him again soon after the resumption (unsoundly but the time overrode all other considerations) and Feny had only stacked 12 of the 19 matches he had set out to count moves, when he resigned. Frankel arrived very late and tried to put a prepared variation across Davida, who responded with some especially fine positional play...and won.

The last round draw was: Feneridis (6) v Davida ($4\frac{1}{2}$): Court (6) v Deben ($4\frac{1}{2}$) O'Callahan (4) v McNabb ($4\frac{1}{2}$): Beyer (4) v Frankel (4).

Court, Feneridis, and McNabb all outmanoeuvred their opponents, watched by Frankel who had collected the shortest victory of the Championship (15 moves.) Frost arrived breathless after scoring $3\frac{1}{2}$ out of his last 4 games to join the top group. Nysse arrived as a spectator.

Thus Feneridis and Court are co-champions. They tossed to decide the destination of the trophies. Not the most scientific tie-breaking system I have ever seen.

Little can be said of the B grade. Gnojek's superiority was manifest from the outset. Like Feneridis he won six games in a row, and lost in the 7th round, but unlike Feneridis, he was then so far ahead that he still retained the lead alone. Fodoer could only have reduced the margin had he found the win against Kerekgyarto in the last round.

In this grade 9 of the 16 players were virtually unknown at the outset. The initial gradings, and hence the draw, were necessarily arbitrary. On the whole the field was very evenly matched, and such peculiarities as Schirgi's winning his first two games, drawing the third, and losing the last 5, prevented the formation of sharply defined upper and lower groups.

"THE WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP 1960"

TAL - BOTVINNIK.

Games of the match and highlights of the players' careers.
29 games and descriptive material.
4/6d. including postage.
We have a limited number of copies.

ALL WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP 1963

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Total
1. Feneridis	x	1	0	.	1	1	1	1	1	.	.	1	7
2. Court	0	x	1	1	1	1	.	1	.	.	1	1	7
3. McNabb	1	0	x	.	0	1	1	1	1	5 1/2
4. Frankel	.	0	.	x	.	0	1	0	1	1	1	.	.	5
5. Deben	0	0	1	.	x	.	.	1	1/2	1	1	0	4 1/2
6. Davida	0	0	1/2	1	.	x	.	0	.	1	1/2	4 1/2
7. Frost	0	.	.	0	.	.	x	.	0	1	1	.	1	4 1/2
8. O'Callahan	0	0	0	1	0	1	.	x	1	.	.	.	1	.	4 1/2
9. Beyer	0	.	0	0	1/2	.	1	.	x	1	4 1/2
10. Thomson	.	.	0	.	0	0	1/2	.	.	x	1	1	.	.	4 1/2
11. Borren	.	0	0	.	0	x	.	1	1	.	.	.	1	4 1/2
12. Bokany	0	0	.	0	1	.	.	.	0	1/2	.	x	1	1	1	.	.	.	3 1/2
13. Goble	0	1/2	.	0	.	x	1	1	1	.	.	3 1/2
14. Mrs. Frankel	0	0	.	.	.	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	1*	3 1/2
15. Halpin	.	.	.	0	.	.	0	.	.	0	0	0	1	0	x	1	.	1*	2
16. Somogyvary	.	.	.	0	.	.	0	.	.	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1*	1
17. Oldridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
18. Nysse	0	0	.	.	0	x	0

Note: 1* indicates win by default. Nysse withdrew after three games, Harris after six, Oldridge and Mackenzie after 7 games.

B. Grade Results

1. Gnojek: 2. Fodor: 3. Kerekgyarto: 4. Ter Horst: 5. Dominik:
 6. Boyack: 7. Tebby: 8. Sidler: 9. Lakisoe: 10. Kemeny: 11. Jarosch:
 12. Kreinecker: 13. Schirgi: 14. Eicholtz: 15. McKenzie: 16. Harris.

Wellington Chess Club Senior Championship

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Points
1. Court	x	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	9
2. Eriksen	0	x	1	1	1	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	1	1	8 1/2
3. Feneridis	1	0	x	0	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8 1/2
4. Frankel	0	0	1	x	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	6
5. Beyer	0	0	1/2	0	x	1	1/2	1	0	1/2	1	1	5 1/2
6. Deben	0	1/2	0	1	0	x	1	1	1	1/2	1	0	5 1/2
7. O'Callahan	0	0	0	1	1/2	0	x	1	1	1/2	1	1	5 1/2
8. Newick	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	1	1/2	1	1	5 1/2
9. Steele	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	0	0	1	3 1/2
10. Halpin	0	1/2	0	0	0	1/2	0	1/2	0	x	1	0	3 1/2
11. Ponomoni	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	1	3
12. Thomson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	3

Court played consistent chess. His two losses to Feneridis and Thomson although well deserved could not affect his placing. Eriksen had more draws than he usually has. Feneridis lost to Eriksen in a complicated position in time trouble being the exchange up. He was lucky to escape with a draw against Beyer. Frankel as usual had good wins and very bad losses. There is only 2 1/2 points difference between the remaining eight players.

The conduct of the very efficient affair

After temporary have played off the for the efficient co the Club Captain. Captain.

1. O'Callahan
2. Drga
3. Stracey
4. Goble
5. Costello
6. Bartle
7. Parker
8. Ponomoni

d indicates win

O'Callahan's win that he beat Z. Fra misunderstanding af by J. Bartle who al default). This of by no means an indi other players are r

The results in A Tod 4: S. B avidson J. Malarsky 3:

The C Grade res Miss Edwards 4: D. J. Clark 0.

Statistics Chess C of Christchurch jo

Hutt Valley: R. C after a play-off a not sent to us.

Dunedin: Otago Ch by Malcolm Ford.

The Champions and the progress s In the Senior Cham and will win the C completed his game

The conduct of the tournament by Ted Frost was as usual a very efficient affair.

Civic Chess Club

After temporary stagnation this Club is again doing well. They have played off the Club championship in three grades. The credit for the efficient conduct of the tournaments is due to John Bartle the Club Captain. He was ably assisted by F. Bundy the Vice-Captain.

A Grade

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points
1. O'Callahan	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
2. Drga	0	x	1	½	0	1	1	1	4½
3. Stracey	0	0	x	1	1d	1	1	0	4
4. Goble	0	½	0	x	1	1	1d	½	4
5. Costello	0	1	0d	0	x	0	1	1	3
6. Bartle	0	0d	0	0	1	x	0	1	2
7. Parker	0	0	0	0d	0	1	x	1	2
8. Ponimoni	0	0	1	½	0	0	0	x	1½

d indicates win or loss by default.

O'Callahan's win is impressive. It should also be mentioned that he beat Z. Frankel who withdrew from the tournament through a misunderstanding after the first round. Frankel's place was taken by J. Bartle who also took over the former's two losses (one by default). This of course explains his rather low score which is by no means an indication of his strength. The scores of the other players are not unexpected apart from Ponimoni's poor showing.

The results in the B. grade were: J.E. Price 5: A Cox 4: A Tod 4: S. Davidson 4: F. Bundy 3: T. Ross 3: E. Ornberg 3: J. Malarsky 3:

The C Grade results were: R. Bluck 7: K. Morton 4: J. Martin 4: Miss Edwards 4: D. Whitehouse 3½: J. Mulcha 3: P. Bennett 1½: J. Clark 0.

Statistics Chess Club: This club was strengthened by Roger Clarke of Christchurch joining the staff of the Department of Statistics.

Hutt Valley: R. Cockeroff has won the H.V. Chess Club Championship after a play-off against R. O'Callahan. Details of the event were not sent to us.

Dunedin: Otago Chess Club Championship. Extracts from a Report by Malcolm Foord.

The Championships of the Otago Chess Club are well under way, and the progress scores may be of interest to you for the magazine. In the Senior Championship Graham Haase has an unassailable lead, and will win the Club championship for the first time. He has completed his games and only conceded two draws. Second and third

places are as yet quite open, with Ian Hayes at present being ahead on points. The scores are: Amies 2(8): Foord 7(3½): Haase 9(8): Harraway 6 (3½): Hayes 6 (4½): Lungley 6 (2½): Petre 8 (3): Robb 4(2) Twose 5(2½): Watt 9 (3).

Graham's score, and the impeccable manner of his play during the tournament augurs well for a good performance from him during the coming Congress.

In the Intermediate Grade, the leaders are: Hellyer 7(8): Lockhart 7(6): Bates 4½(8): Muir 3½ (5).

The Junior Tournament includes some very promising boys as well as some older players whose chess is coming on well. The leaders are: Patterson 8(8): Smyth 7(7): Stewart 6½(9): Collins 5 (8): Kramers 4 (7).

Otago versus Southland (Reported by Malcolm Foord.)

The annual match between the Otago and Invercargill Chess Clubs was played in Invercargill on the 28th and 29th of September. Results were:

Round One (Otago names first): Rasa beat Skellett: Robb beat Roundill: Petre beat McCall: Foord beat Rimmington: Glass beat Wood: Dr. R. Gardner lost to Knuckey: Cooper lost to Conner: Garrett beat Nixon: Patterson beat Jackson: Kwok beat Bell: Barnett lost to Gray: Otago C.C. 8, Invercargill C.C. 3.

Round Two: Petre beat Skerrett: Foord beat Roundill: Robb beat McCall: Gardner lost to Rimmington: Glass beat Kuckey: Cooper beat Wood: Garrett drew with Conner: Patterson beat Poole: Kwok lost to Jackson: Barnett lost to Giles. Otago C.C. 6½, Invercargill 3½.

In the lightning tournament of six rounds, held as part of a Social evening on the Saturday, R. Rasa and W. Petre each showed very consistent form to win with 5½ points each. They were followed by Conner, Wood, Patterson, Foord, all on 4.

The Otago players were impressed with the warmth of the hospitality and the weather. For the round on the Sunday morning, most players shifted their tables out to the pleasant lawns outside the Invercargill clubrooms.

Masterton: "Living Chess" during the Golden Games. Story by Rodney Phillips.

The match (Sarapu - Phillips game, Editor) was organised by Oliver Ball and was played in the Masterton stadium on a board with squares three feet by three feet. Costumes were marvellously designed and the spectacle was most colourful. The two armies marched out of adjacent doors into the stadium with their commanders, in true Gilbert and Sullivan fashion, leading them from behind.

Ambulance men were ready with stretchers to remove dead or wounded pieces and had some excellent byplay worked out including the dropping of spare arms. According to the "Auckland Star" 400 people were present to watch.

The main game (a draw) was followed with the "Opera Box" game between Morphy and Count Isouard and the Duke of Brunswick as an encore.

Gisborne: Labour W
Arbuthnott 4½ (Tauranga)
McGregor 3½ (Napier)
Toye 3 (Gisborne):
Lynn 2 (Hastings):
1 (Gisborne).

Winner R.S. Wilkins

Runner Up J. Arbuthnott
3rd P. Blandford
4th R. Perrott
5th R. McGregor

The D.O.P. was L

Rotorua: Retirement
formerly of Hamilton
tournament play.

"I have not played
far out of town to
of 44 years have given
me thousands of hours
good game. I have
correspondence. Two
two or three times.
Had four or five problems
not problem work.
printed by one F. S.

The Auckland Chess
the 15 man team team
following are the
North Island Z
Sarapu 1, Feneridis
Foulds 1, Gyles 0:
Cooper ½, Court ½:
Hartley 1, Hewick 0
Arbuthnott 0, O'Call
Totals: Auckland 10

North Island v South
first). Sarapu 1,
Taylor 0: Evans 1,
Hollander 0: Howard
Hunter 1: Baeyertz
Kay 0, Gloisten 1:
Morrison ½, Koutsta

Following is a
notes by Mr. Bayer
Broadbent: 1. NKB
PXP: 5. QR4ch, BQ2:

Gisborne: Labour Weekend Open. Results: Wilkin 5 (Auckland):
 Arbuthnott 4½ (Tauranga): Blandford 4½ (Napier): Perrott 4 (Hastings)
 McGregor 3½ (Napier): Loudon 3 (Hastings): Ellis 3 (Gisborne):
 Toye 3 (Gisborne): Millar 2½ (Napier): Littlewood 2½ (Hastings):
 Lynn 2 (Hastings): Gordon 2 (Hastings): Gurney 1½ (Napier): Grieve
 1 (Gisborne).

Awards

Winner R.S. Wilkins Llewellyn Meredith Challenge Cup and
 Minature.
 Runner Up J. Arbuthnott Book Token value £1.50d.
 3rd P. Blandford " " " £1.5. Od.
 4th R. Perrott " " " £1.2.6d.
 5th R. McGregor " " " £1.0.0d.

The D.O.P. was Ll. Meredith.

Rotorua: Retirement of an old campaigner. Mr. A.T. Scott,
 formerly of Hamilton, wrote to us about his intention to give up
 tournament play. Following is an extract from his letter.
 "I have not played a game since I arrived here - I live too
 far out of town to join Rotorua Club, and after a playing 'career'
 of 44 years have given it up - I think for good. Chess has given
 me thousands of hours of enjoyment in the past - it's certainly a
 good game. I have dabbled in lightning chess, blindfold and
 correspondence. Twice in Major Open, won the Waikato championship
 two or three times. Won Gisborne Open in 1960 or 1961, etc. etc.
 Had four or five problems published in overseas papers and did a
 not problem work. I was even co-editor of a chess magazine
 printed by one F. Grant of Christchurch about 1936 or so."

Auckland wins the Bledisloe Cup.

The Auckland Chess League has retained the Bledisloe Cup for
 the 15 man team telegraphic championship of New Zealand. The
 following are the results.

North Island Zone. Auckland v Wellington (Auckland names first):
 Sarapu 1, Feneridis 0: Sutton 1 Bokany 0: Phillips 1, Chapman 0:
 Foulds 1, Gyles 0: C. Evans 0, Eriksen 1: Douglas 0, Frankel 1:
 Cooper ½, Court ½: Howard 1, Poole 0: Fletcher ½, Beyer ½:
 Hartley 1, Newick 0: Kolnik ½, Deben ½: Baeyertz 1, Halpin 0:
 Arbuthnott 0, O'Callahan 1: Kay ½, Steele ½: O'Halloran 1, Thomson 0:
 Totals: Auckland 10, Wellington 5.

North Island v South Island. Auckland v Canterbury (Auckland names
 first). Sarapu 1, Clarke 0: Sutton 1, Sumner 0: Phillips 1,
 Taylor 0: Evans 1, Nyman 0: Douglas 0, Wilkinson 1: Cooper 1,
 Hollander 0: Howard ½, Cooper ½: Fletcher 1, Cleary 0: Kolnik 0,
 Hunter 1: Baeyertz ½, Broadbent ½: Arbuthnott 0, Loughton 1:
 Kay 0, Gloisten 1: Turner 0, Anderson 1: Vincent 1, Swann 0:
 Morrison ½, Koutstaal ½: Totals: Auckland 8½, Canterbury 6½:

Following is a game from the Auckland - Christchurch match with
 notes by Mr. Baeyertz. Opening Reti: White Baeyertz, Black:
 Broadbent: 1. NKB3, NKB3: 2. PQB4, PK3: 3. PKN3, PQ4: 4. PQ4,
 PxP: 5. QR4ch, BQ2: 6. QxHP, BK2: 7. BN2, BB3: 8. NB3, QN2:

9. O-O, NN3: 10. QQ3, O-O: 11. PK4, QN2: 12. RQ1, QK1: 13. BB4, QB1: 14. QRB1, RQ1: 15. PQ5, NB1: 16. QK2(*), BQ2: 17. PQ6, PxP: 18. NQ5, NxN: 19. RxQ, NxB: 20. PxN, KRxR: 21. NQ4, RB2: 22. NN5, BxN: 23. QxB, QRB1. (* This proved an inferior locus for the Queen which later came under attack from Bishop's Knight. Otherwise White could have played RxR with perhaps better chances of winning. But we can't think of everything, or can't we?)

Mr. Baeyertz has sent us the following note: "Thinking over the game in bed, where great thoughts germinate, I became certain that he had done so. Well, I ran over the moves next day and expressed my latent fears that I had made an illegal move by making my gee-gee leap his, an impossible move, to our captain. The enclosed doggerel is the final outcome of my clinical aberration and may amuse readers.

My affrighted Queen
In terror flew,
From its Queen three
To its Queen two.
But strange to say,
She ran in fright,
From a Phantom
Not a real, live, Knight.

Played in the N.Z.C.M. Invitation Tournament 1963. Notes by Feneridis. King's Indian. White: R. Clarke: Black: A. Feneridis: 1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. PQB4, PKN3: 3. NQB3, BN2: 4. PK4, PQ3: 5. PB4(1), O-O(2): 6. NB3, PB4: 7. PQ5, PQR3: 8. PQR4, PK3: 9. BK2, PxP: 10. KPxP, BB4: 11. O-O, RK1: 12. BQ3, BN5: 13. PR3, BQB1: 14. PKN4(3), PN3: 15. QB2, RR2: 16. PB5, QN2(4): 17. PN5, NR4: 18. NK4, NK4(5): 19. PB6, NxB: 20. QxN, BxRP: 21. RK1(6), QQ2: 22. NR2(7), BB1: 23. BQ2, BB4: 24. QKB3, R2R1: 25. NN3, NxN: 26. QxN, RxRch: 27. RxR, QxP: 28. PN3, QQ2: 29. QK3, PN4: 30. NB1, BB7: 31. NN3, PxP: 32. PxP, QN5: 33. QQB3, RN1: 34. KB2, RN6: 35. QxB(8), RB6ch, and mate in two.

- (1) This sharp variation is not fashionable nowadays because White has too many worries about his hazard-like advanced pawns.
- (2) The "Correct" continuation is 5...PB4. If 6. PQ5, then O-O and 7...PK3 to follow and if 6. PxP then QR4!; in both cases with good play for Black. However he prefers to alter the common order of moves, to complicate matters.
- (3) Again the pawns are rushing forward although the White pieces are not prepared for attack. The responsibility for this will be carried by the White King.
- (4) The Horse is going to "Trentham" i.e. the K4 square.
- (5) It is now revealed that Black...is attacking.
- (6) Admission of bankruptcy. If 21. PxB, BxR: 22. KxB, RxN and the Rook cannot be taken because of 23...NN6ch.
- Also now the capture of the Bishop loses after 22...QN5ch: The rest is for Black pleasure, and easy.
- (8) He prefers a mate in three instead of further worries. Incidentally there was no salvation any longer.

SIMPLE MEANS

In the following game played in this year's N.Z. Correspondence Chess Association Championship the editor outplays Court by simple positional play although Court is unusually cooperative. Notes by the Editor.

White: Frankel. Black: 1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, 6. PQ4, PKB3: 7. O-O, BQ2(1): 11. BK3, NN5: 15. PQR3, PB3: 16. PQ 19. NQ2, BxRP: 20. NB BQN5: 24. PQB3, RR4(4)

- (1) A self pin. He
- (2) Loss of time.
- (3) Black tries to hopelessly lost.
- (4) BB1 would have
- (4) Black is in Zugzwang position. Material no useful moves left.

D. Cooper, White: Howard. N.Z.C.C.A.

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. PQ3: 6. O-O, NB3: 7. BQ2: 11. PCN4, NN2: 15. PxP, PQR4(2): 16. RR5: 20. R6N4, RxR: 24. QxR, NQ6: 25. QN6 28. KR1, NB7ch: 29. N

- (1) Although this dra it is not likely to
- (2) The only way for
- (3) A tactical error. Better was PKR4.
- (4) The Queen cannot

We promised to p Here it is. The no "Evening Post" adopt 1952.

Slav Defence. 1 BB4: 5. PxP, NxP: 6. 7...NR3, but:-) 7. and White gets two d 8. NB3, NQ4: (Stopp ing him two tempi an was at least no wors 12. BQ3?, QQ4: (Bet remove his strongest BK2: 14. BB4!, QQ1: has no foreseeable fu because of an immedi now for?) 17. PCN4, the mobilising of R at QN3 or K2) 18. Rook move" in prepar

White: Frankel. Black: Court. Ruy Lopez by transposition.
 1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. NQB3, PQ3: 4. EN5, BQ2: 5. BxN, BxB:
 6. PQ4, PKB3: 7. O-O, PKN3: 8. PXP, QXP: 9. QK2, NKR3: 10. RQ1,
 BQ2(1): 11. BK3, NR5(2): 12. RQ3, NxB: 13. QxN, RKN1: 14. QRQ1, RN2:
 15. PQR3, PB3: 16. PQN4, PQR4(3): 17. PN5, PR5: 18. PXP, PXP:
 19. RQ2, BxRP: 20. NB4, BKB1: 21. NN6, RR2: 22. N3xP, RQN2: 23. PKR3,
 BQN5: 24. PQB3, ER4(4): 25. NB4(5), Resigns.

- (1) A self pin. He never manages to get rid of it.
- (2) Loss of time.
- (3) Black tries to complicate but after this move the game is hopelessly lost.
- (4) BB1 would have been better but would not save the game.
- (5) Black is in Zugzwang. He must lose material. A curious position. Material is even and Black has the "two Bishops" but has no useful moves left.

D. Cooper, White: B. Howard, Black: Sicilian. (Notes by Howard, N.Z.C.C.A. Championship 1963.

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. NK2, NQB3: 3. PKN3, PKN 3: 4. BN2, BN2: 5. PQB3,
 PQ3: 6. O-O, NB3: 7. PQ4, O-O: 8. PQ5(1), NQR4: 9. NR3, PN3: 10. RN1,
 BQ2: 11. PCN4, NN2: 12. BK3, NN5: 13. QQ2, NxB: 14. QxN, PXP:
 15. PXP, PQR4(2): 16. PXP, RXP: 17. NQB4, RXP: 18. RXP, NB4: 19. N1,
 RR5: 20. R6N4, RXR: 21. RXP, QB2: 22. QR3, RN1: 23. PB4(3), RXP:
 24. QXR, NQ6: 25. QN6(4), QxN: 26. Q3ch, BB1: 27. QxB, QB4ch:
 28. KR1, NB7ch: 29. KN1, NR6dis ch: 30. KR1, QN8ch: 31. NxB, NB7mate.

- (1) Although this drives Black's Knight to an uncomfortable position it is not likely to help White in the long run.
- (2) The only way for Black to get his pieces into Black.
- (3) A tactical error. White must lose a piece to avoid mate. Better was PKR4.
- (4) The Queen cannot defend the Knight and prevent smothered mate.

A. Fletcher - J. Cunningham

We promised to publish one of the late J.A. Cunningham's games. Here it is. The notes are by E.G.A. Frost in the Wellington "Evening Post" adopted from A. Turner's notes in the N.Z. Chessplayer 1952.

Slav Defence. 1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. NKB3, NKB3: 3. PB4, PB3: 4. PK3,
 BB4: 5. PXP, NXP: 6. BB4, NN5? (This would be good if it forced
 7...NR3, but:-) 7. O-O!, PK3: (If 7...NB7: 8. NK5!, PK3: 9. PKN4,
 and White gets two developed pieces for an undeveloped Rook.)
 8. NB3, NQ4: (Stopping White's PK4 for a couple of moves, but leav-
 ing him two tempi ahead, probably a winning advantage. 8...BK2,
 was at least no worse.) 9. BQ2, NQ2: 10. RK1, NxB: 11. BxN, NB3:
 12. BQ3?, QQ4: (Better 12...BxB: using White's weak 12th move to
 remove his strongest attacking piece without loss of time.) 13. NK5,
 BK2: 14. BB4!, QQ1: 15. PB3, QB2: 16. PK4, EN3: (Now Black's QB
 has no foreseeable future, and he dare not castle on the King-side
 because of an immediate pawn assault by White. What can he hope
 now for?) 17. PCN4, BQ3: 18. PQR4, (More pressing than this was
 the mobilising of Rooks on the Queen and QB files, with the Queen
 at QN3 or K2) 18...RQ1: 19. QN3, RQB1: (A Nimzovitch "mysterious
 Rook move" in preparation for the expected PCN5.) 20. BQ3?, (White

now drifts badly. 20. QB1 was called for.) 20...NQ2: 21. PB4, NB1: 22. PQ5, (Tempting, but it is positionally wrong to open up the game without his QR in play.) 22...BPxP: 23. BN5ch, KK2: 24. NxBch, NxN: 25. BxP, KRN1: 26. QN2, PQ5: 27. BxP, NxBP: 28. BB6ch, KB1: (The only square, but the King is relatively safe and Black's pieces are out.) 29. PK5, NK2: 30. QRQ1, RN3: 31. RQ7, QN3ch: 32. KR1, NB4!: (White must meet the threat of 33...NN6ch: 34. PxB, RR3ch: 35. BR4, BxNP: He decides to shift the threatening Knight.) 33. PN4, RR3! (Suddenly the White King is badly exposed and the White Queen threatened. There is no way to fend off Black's threat /If 34. RK2, NN6ch/ so White returns to his own assault.) 34. R1Q1, NN6ch: 35. KN2, NK5: 36. PR3, (Now of course, 36...NxB will leave material equal and a hard struggle ahead.) 36...Rxp!:: 37. Resigns. (An amazing case of resignation from sheer shock, perhaps assisted a little by admiration. It is soon seen that White cannot afford 37. KxR, QK6ch and mates in six. But White supposed that after 37. RQ8ch, RxR: 38. RxRch, QxR: 39. KxR, Black could force a winning ending by 39...NxB: 40. PxB, QQ7: 41. QxQ, BxQ: winning the QNP. But after 42 BQ3, PKR3: 43. PQN5, White had very good chances of holding the ending even though he loses the KBP by 43...BN4. The resignation thus seems premature at least, and yet is somehow seems artistically the right reaction to Black's shattering Rook offer. Cunningham's play in the final stages would do honour to a grandmaster over the board.)

(Mr. A.W. Gyles has demonstrated that Black had a forced win in the position. See N.Z. Chessplayer October 1952 - Editor)

POSITION FROM A CLUB GAME

The following position occurred in a friendly game played in the Civic Chess Club. The winner was Alex Tod the Club President.



Black won by force after QB4ch although he was a Rook down. A perfect illustration of the dangers of an exposed King position.

RODNEY PHILLIPS IN ACTION

Round 5. Dominion Road (Auckland) C.C. Championships 1963. Sicilian Defence. White K. Hartly: Black J.R. Phillips. (30 moves 1½ hrs.) 1. PK4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, PQ3: 3. PQ4, PxP: 4. NXP, NKB3: 5. NQB3, PQR3: 6. EN5, PK3: 7. PB4, BK2: 8. QB3, QN2: 9. O-O-O, QB2: 10. PKN4, PQN4: 11. BN2, EN2: 12. KRK1, PN5: 13. BxN, BxB: 14. N4N5, PxB: 15. NXP, BxPch: 16. KxB, RxPch: 17. KxR, QxPch: 18. KR1, PN6: 19. QK2, PN7ch: 20. KR2, PN8=Q dd ch. 21. Resigns.

MODERN GAMBIT SYSTEMS

(Continued: see March 1963 issue)

King's Gambit IV. In the variation 1. PK4, PK4: 2. PKB4, PxP: 3. NKB3, PQ4: 4. PxP, NB3: 5. BN5ch, PB3: 6. PxP, PxP: 7. BB4, NQ4: 8. O-O, BQ3: Spassky in the game against Sakharov (Leningrad 1960).

applied the strong... 11. EN3, O-O: 12. PQR3: 13. PxP, PxP: attack.

The continuation... 8...BK3 is hardly... (This idea carried... in answer to 8...BQ3: 10. PB4, NB3: 11. PQR3: BK4: 15. QQB, PQR3: tage.) 10...NB3, 11... if 12. PQ5, and 13. BB2: 14. NB3 would...

In connection with... practice another pos... 7...BQ3 (instead of 8...KB1!?

The advance of Bl... him real counter... ed nowadays. Black... shown in textbooks... We will consider... PN5: 5. NK5, BN2: 6. continuation of Lett... textbook on openings... 8...NXP: 9. NxB, Px... 12. NxBP!, RxN: 13. possible to play 14. 12. RxN. 13. BxRch, KB2: 17. PQ6ch, B13: 21. RQ6, RQB1: 22. Q...

The game Lufkin... significance. White... by theory 7. NXP!8. Here Keres recomm... ing to him "has the... the strong central s... two more moves only... view on this.

It seems therefor... 10...BxB: 11. QxB, N(N) B3: 15. KB2, R... has the better end... (This concludes... deals also with othe... instalments if spac...

Otago-Invercargill... 1. PQ4, PK3: 2. PEA... 6. BK3, PQR3: 7. NS... 11. BB3, BK2: 12. Q... NR4: 16. BQ4, PK4: BxN: 21. PxB, NKA: NB5: 26. QK6, BQ4: 30. QR7, RxR: 31. Q... QK2: 35. BN5, QxB:

applied the strong move 9. NB3! After 9...BK3: 10. NK4, BK2: 11. EN3, O-O: 12. PQ4, NQ2: 13. QK2, PN4: 14. PB4, N4N3: 15. PKR4, PKR3: 16. PxP, PxP: 17. N3xP, BxN: 18. BxP, White developed a strong attack.

The continuation recommended by Furman to prevent 9. NB3 by 8...BK3 is hardly satisfactory because of 9. EN3, BQ3: 10. PB4, (This idea carried out in the game Lutikov-Geller, Leningrad 1960 in answer to 8...BQ3 proved unsatisfactory. After 9. EN3, O-O: 10. PB4, NB3: 11. PQ4, PQB4: 12. PQ5, BKN5: 13. NB3, QN2: 14. NQN5, BK4: 15. QQ3, PQR3: 16. NB3, BQ3: 17. BQ2, QB2 Black had the advantage.) 10...NB3; 11. PQ4 and now 11...PQB4 is not good because if 12. PQ5, and 13. RK1ch, and, on 11...O-O: 12. PB5, BxB: 13. QxB, BB2: 14. NB3 would follow, with the better position for White.

In connection with this it would be interesting to try out in practice another possibility also suggested by Furman, namely 7...BQ3 (instead of 7...NQ5) in order to reply to 8. QK2ch. 8...KB1!?

The advance of Black's pawns on the King-side should secure for him real counter chances. The Kiseritzky gambit is seldom encountered nowadays. Black has not an easy task, whether in variations shown in textbooks or in trials to avoid explored continuations. We will consider some of these possibilities: 3...PKN4: 4. PKR4, PN5: 5. NK5, BN2: 6. PQ4, NKB3: 7. NB3, PQ4: 8. BxP! This was the continuation of Lutikov-Shakhzade, Tashkent 1950. Keres (in his textbook on openings - Editor) considers only 8. PxP, NR4: 9. EN5ch. 8...NxP: 9. NxN, PxN: 10. BB4, O-O: 11. PB3, NQ2 (Also on 11...NB3: 12. NxBP!, RxN: 13. QN3, QK1: 14. O-O would follow and it is now not possible to play 14...BKB4 because of 15. BxRch, QxB: 16. QxNP) 12. RxN: 13. BxRch, KxB: 14. QN3ch, KK2: 15. O-O-O, NB3: 16. PQ5!, KB2: 17. PQ6ch, BK3: 18. PxP!, QB1: 19. QN5, PQR3: 20. QK5, QK1: 21. RQ6, RQB1: 22. QRQ1!, RxBP: 23. RQ8 and Black resigned.

The game Lutikov-Furman, Tbilisi, 1959, is of great theoretical significance. White after 6...BQ3: applied the not recommended by theory 7. NxBP!?, BxN: 8. QxB, BxQP: 9. PB3, BK4: 10. BxP.

Here Keres recommends 10...NB3: 11. QB3, QN2: and Black according to him "has the better game in view of the absolute control of the strong central square his K4. However, continuing this variation two more moves only - 12. PKN3! RKN1: 13. ER3, we must change the view on this.

It seems therefore that this was the reason why Furman played 10...BxB: 11. QxB, QB3: 12. PKN3, NQ2: 13. NQ2, QxQ: 14. PxQ, N(N) B3: 15. KB2, RKN1: 16. KB3, KB1: 17. ER3, NQB4: 18. BKB5, White has the better end game.

(This concludes the section of the Kings Gambit. The article deals also with other gambit systems. This will be published in instalments if space permits in future issues - Editor.)

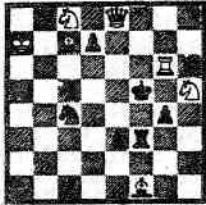
Otago-Invercargill Match. White: Skerrett; Black, Raga:

1. PQ4, PK3: 2. PK4, PQB4: 3. NKB3, PxP: 4. NxP, NQB3: 5. NN5, PQ3: 6. BK3, PQR3: 7. N5B3, NB3: 8. NQ2, PQN4: 9. BK2, BN2: 10. PKB4, QB2: 11. BB3, BK2: 12. O-O, O-O: 13. PQR3, NQ2: 14. QK2, BB3: 15. QB2, NR4: 16. BQ4, PK4: 17. BK3, NB5: 18. NxN, QxN: 19. QRQ1, PxP: 20. BxP, BxN: 21. PxB, NK4: 22. BR5, PB3: 23. RxP, QxKP: 24. RK1, QB4: 25. BQ1, NB5: 26. QRK6, BQ4: 27. RK7, BB2: 28. BB3, QRK1: 29. BK4, QR4: 30. QR7, RxR: 31. QxR, RK1: 32. QN7, QB4ch: 33. KB1, PB4: 34. QB6??, QK2: 35. BN5, QxB: 36. Resigns.

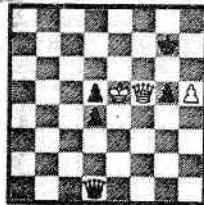
PROBLEM SECTION

EDITOR K. M. STEELE

15. F. Trautenberg 1961. 16. Havasi

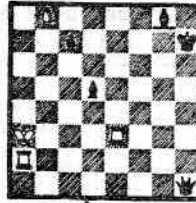


White mates in 2



White to play and win

17. Gurvich 1960



White to play and draw

18. Muznëtsöv and Sakharov 1958



White to play and draw

N.Z.C.M. Ladder Competition 1964.

With this set of problems and studies we commence our 1964 Ladder competition. The three players highest on the ladder for the year will receive chess book prizes. The competitors must be subscribers. Solutions to reach the Problem Editor by 15th February. 15 carries 3 points. 16, 17, 18, 7 points. The winner of the 1963 Ladder competition will be announced in the next issue.

Wellington Club Championship Game

Dutch Defence. White, R.A. Court: Black A. Feneridis.

1. PQ4, PK3: 2. PQB4, PKB4: 3. PKN3, NKB3: 4. BN2, BN5ch: 5. QN2, PB3: 6. PQR3, BK2: 7. NR3, PQ3: 8. PQN4, O-O: 9. BN2, QK1: 10. O-O, QN2: 11. QB2, BQ1: 12. QRK1, PQ4: 13. PB3, PK4: 14. PK4, (A bold and aggressive declaration, bringing tension in the centre to a climax. White takes the initiative and holds it for a long time.) 14...BPxP: 15. BPxKP, QN3: 16. PxKP, NN5: 17. RxRch, KxR: (Black is running short of time already, although the time control is at move 35. He has to complete another 18 moves in about as many minutes, in the face of a vigorous attack on his exposed King.) 18. NB3, PxBP: 19. QxBP, BN3ch: 20. BQ4, (White finds a neat method of bringing his Queen's Bishop into play and it becomes a key piece in his attack. But it stays pinned and this becomes a critical factor.) 20...N2xP: 21. NxN, NxN: 22. BB5ch, KK1: 23. QN8ch, KQ2: 24. RQ1ch, KB2: 25. QQ8ch, KN1: (Striving to find a winning line, Court has also run short of time. He has forced the defenceless Black King to make a hurried march across the board, but now it is safe thanks to the pin on White's Bishop. BB5ch which would end the game is impossible) 26. BxB, (Strategically wrong for it releases Black's Queen's Rook. By keeping the Rook bottled up White could retain the initiative but now it goes.) 26...PxB: 27. NB4, QB3: 28. QxNP, RxP: 29. QB2, NN5: 30. QQ2, RR8: 31. PR3, RxRch: 32. QxR, NK6: 33. QK1, QQ5: 34. NK2, QR2: 35. KR2, NxB: (The last moves have been played at lightning speed, but now the players have time to think it is too late for Court. In spite of the time pressure Feneridis has found a weak spot and fastened relentlessly on it.) 36. KxN, QK6! (White cannot defend his KP). 37. KR2, QxKP: 38. QQ2, PQN3: (The game developed into a marathon, lasting more than 80 moves, but the win of a Pawn gave Feneridis an edge. Although the Queens remain on the board he was able to turn this advantage into a win.) Notes by Ted Frost in the "Evening Post".