

THE  
NEW ZEALAND  
CHESS  
MAGAZINE



Roger Court - 1963-64 N.Z. Champion

C O N T E N T S

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VOLUME 2 NUMBER 4, APRIL 1964  
REGISTERED AS A MAGAZINE AT THE G.P.O. WELLINGTON

**THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE.** Vol. 2, No. 4, April 1964.

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. £1.10.0d per annum. Australia, £1.17.9d (Aust) per annum. U.S.A. and Canada, 3 dollars 60 cents (U.S.) per annum.

"Chess World" on Petrosian - Botvinnik Match Book.

"Tournament and match books with games only (no notes) at prices like 7/6 or so are quite plentiful - we have many in stock. But to get a full book of a contest with the games fully annotated and interspersed with topical articles on the play and the players - this for 7/6 is unheard of except in Russian publications.

Now the unheard of is a reality. It hails from Wellington, New Zealand, and is edited by Z. Frankel, who includes Russian among his several languages.

Virtually, it is a Russian book printed in English: it contains a translation of almost everything that appeared on the match in the Russian bulletins and magazines, including "Ogonyok" and "Soviet Weekly."

During the fifth game, we learn from this book, traffic came to a halt in several of the main streets of Erevan, Capital of Armenia, while crowds followed the moves from huge demonstration boards high above the street.

In this game many Moscow critics declared that Petrosyan's advantage was "too microscopic" to warrant his continuing play. But he won.

Petrosyan is not a chess romanticist, like Tal, but in his unearthly subtlety, which seems to produce wins from nothing, there is a magic that is just as romantic in a different way as Tal's.

Apart from the games, the book includes nine articles by various grandmasters; the notes, also, are by a variety of Russian grandmasters. One article is by Botvinnik himself.

Congratulations to Mr. Frankel. Let's hope he will put plenty more Russian chess literature into English. The demand is there!...

CORRECTION TO SARAPU-COURT AND FRANKEL-COURT GAMES IN FEBRUARY ISSUE

Sarapu-Court: The note to Black's 67th move refers to Black's 64th and the note to White's 68th refers to White's 65th.

Frankel-Court: The last four moves were: 41. PK6, PxP: 42. NN4, RB1ch: 43. KN1, PK4: 44. ER7 mate. (Our apologies for these errors. Editor).

By Grandmast

Unfortunately on the decrease in Mar-del-Plata for Hastings Congress

It is a pleasurements sponsored traditional. La Gogol Boulevard world.

The recent of Vasily Smyslov a strong aspirant of Svetozar Gligoric of Hungary; Vlad from Czechoslovak

The struggle but chess fans ev

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CARO-KANN DE

1. PK4, PQB

NKB3: 6. NN5, PK developed his pie launch an offensi

hold sway over the side too.) 10. B

NB3: 14. BQ3, O- diagonals for his weapons.) 17. P

again. The King White's camp.) 22. NQ2, QB2: 23.

If White contin

## "FRUITFUL TOURNAMENT"

By Grandmaster A. Kotov in "Soviet Weekly."

Unfortunately, the number of traditional chess tournaments is on the decrease in the world. The annual March tournament in faraway Mar-del-Plata fails to live up to its name. And only the Christmas Hastings Congress is always there on time.

It is a pleasure to note that the annual international tournaments sponsored by the Central Chess Club in Moscow has now become traditional. Last year was the fifth time that the big house in Gogol Boulevard had become the venue of the leading players of the world.

The recent contest was high-lighted by two ex-world champions, Vasily Smyslov and Mikhail Tahl. Also playing were Paul Keres, a strong aspirant for the world title; the famous Yugoslav Grandmasters Svetozar Gligoric and Alexander Matanovic; Grandmaster Laszlo Szabo of Hungary; Vladimir Simagin; and Vlastimil Hort, a gifted player from Czechoslovakia and many others.

The struggle was interesting indeed. Not only the Muscovites, but chess fans everywhere followed the progress of the match.

I, of course, was in Australia at the time, but even there the details of the chess battle were known to local fans.

Vasily Smyslov's victory, with  $11\frac{1}{2}$  points out of a possible 15, showed that he had regained his past form and was fully determined to fight to regain his world title.

Whereas Smyslov was calm and restrained in his play, Mikhail Tahl, who ended second, would sacrifice his pieces fairly lavishly, as is usual for him.

Svetozar Gligoric placed third and this, too, was no surprise. However, the fourth prize winner was a real sensation.

The young Moscow Master Vladimir Antoshin made a brilliant showing and, scoring  $9\frac{1}{2}$  points, won the right to the title of International Grandmaster.

Another two players - Vladimir Liberzon of Moscow and Boris Vladimirov of Leningrad - have qualified as International Masters. So for us the tournament was a fruitful one, indeed!

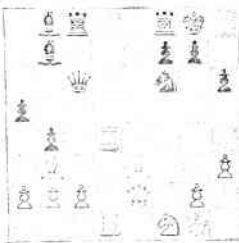
The reader might be interested to follow the skills Vasily Smyslov displayed in a game given below.

Though his fine moves appear simple and obvious at their face value, it is only by close scrutiny that one begins to see the real meaning of Smyslov's vigorous play.

CARO-KANN DEFENCE. White - Simagin. Black - Smyslov.

1. PK4, PQB3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, PxP: 4. NxP, NQ2: 5. BQB4, NKB3: 6. NN5, PK3: 7. NK2, PKR3: 8. NKB3, BQ3: 9. O-O, QB2. (Black developed his pieces in an efficient manner. Very soon Smyslov will launch an offensive on the Queen's side, which will enable him to hold sway over the middle of the board and to be active on the King's side too.) 10. NB3, PQN4!: 11. BQ3, PN5: 12. NKL4, NxN: 13. BxN, NB3: 14. BQ3, O-O: 15. QK2, BN2: 16. BQ2, PB4: (Smyslov opens the diagonals for his Bishops, who will shortly become Black's lethal weapons.) 17. PxP, QxP: 18. PKR3, PK4: (There is a formidable move again. The King's Pawn becomes a powerful ram, causing disarray in White's camp.) 19. BK3, QR4: 20. BQB4, R(QR)B1: 21. R(KB)Q1, BN1: 22. NQ2, QB2: 23. BN3, QB3: 24. PKB3, PK5!: (An excellent move! If White continues now 25. PKB4, then after 25..., NQ4 he will have

to exchange one of his Bishops, thus tangibly worsening his situation. Simagin believes that the best way out is to open the central files.)  
25. PxP, NxP: 26. NB1, NB3: 27. RQ4, PQR4: 28. R(QR)Q1,...



AFTER 28. R(QR)Q1

28...., BR3: (A decisive blow! In view of the threat of PR5, White is forced to agree to the exchange of Queens. However, this does not save him from material losses.) 29. QB3, QxQ: 30. PxQ, BK7: 31. RK1, BxP: 32. BR4, BK4: 33. RQ2, BxP: (A win for Black is now a matter of technique, and Smyslov's superiority in this field is well known.) 34. RB2, BQB3: 35. BxB, RxB: 36. NN3, RK1: 37. NB5, KR2: 38. R(K)KB1, RxB: 39. NxR, BQ5: 40. RK1, RK3: 41. White resigns. (A seemingly simple game which is, however, full of forceful logic and faultless manoeuvring!)

"KOTOV REPORTS ON HIS VISIT TO AUSTRALIA" in Soviet Weekly.

The FIDE emblem bears the inscription "We, All of Us, Are One Family." My trip to Australia was another proof of the aptness of that slogan.

Though an absurd accident forced me to spend six days in hospital there, the Australians' cordiality, their devotion to chess, made me forget everything.

All my life I have been aware of the two names of leading Australian chess players: Koshnitsky and Purdy. However, after playing in tournaments there, I gained the conviction that a new chess generation had come to pick up the baton from the veterans.

It is a pity that the great distance serves as an obstacle to the Australians taking part in international tournaments, but even under these conditions the chess devotees, led by the energetic Koshnitsky, spare no effort in raising chess to the highest possible level.

My chess activities in Australia assumed many forms: I took part in two tournaments in Sydney. I was placed first in one but had to yield top honours in the second to the well known Latvian-born Master, Ozols, who has made Melbourne his home.

I won in three blitz tourneys and gave simultaneous displays. And - may severe critics pardon me! - I even dared to give a lecture on chess in English.

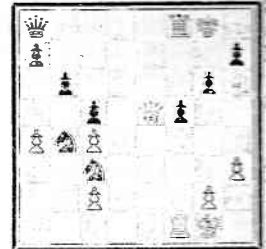
My tour of Australia lasted for six weeks. I see my task now in summing up my impressions and telling my friends in my own country about the Australians' hospitality, of the spirit of friendship prevailing there towards all other peoples, including the Soviet people.

I played in 14 tournament games while in Australia. I would like to introduce one of them to you. It involved interesting complications and is instructive from the point of view of correctly understanding the strategy and tactics of chess.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE. White - Hanks. Black - Kotov. (Melbourne, 1963)

1. PQ4, PQ3: 2. PK4, PKN3: 3. NQB3, BN2: 4. BK2, NQB3: 5. BK3, NKB3: 6. PQ5, NQN1: (Though White gains tempo, this does not matter much in this variation.) 7. NKB3, PQB4: 8. PKR3, ... (Slow reaction. Instead White should immediately moved his Knight to QB4 via Q2.) 8...., O-O: 9. N(KB)Q2, N(KB)K1: 10. O-O, NQB2: 11. PQR4, ... (White has to forestall PQN4, but Black's Knight can now advance to an excellent outpost on QN5) 11...., N(N)R3: 12. PB4, NQN5: 13. NB4, PB4!: (A vigorous thrust undermining White's position. His centre disintegrates,

and Black's piece  
14. PK5, ... (Han  
but other contin  
It seems that Wal  
once unleashed Bl  
16. PQN3, BxN: 17  
up his opponent  
interesting compl  
20. PQ6, N(K)XP:  
now sure to regat  
his own King is p  
tries to cash in  
stronger than an



AFTER 20. PQ6

KB4: 43. BK2, NQ2  
47. Pxpch, Pxp: 4  
NK6: 52. KN5, Nxp

The following  
"Evening Star."

The Russian  
met K. Ozols in t  
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ENGLISH OPEN

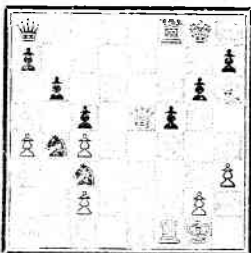
1. PQB4, PQ3  
NK2: 6. KNK2, O-O  
PKN4?: 11. PB4!,  
13. QR5!, Pxp: 14  
NN5: (Black is  
Pxr: 20. Bxp...,  
draw now, but ans  
for attack and co  
blundered badly a  
21. BN5!, Pxn: 22  
KN1: 26. PK5!, B  
30. QB5, RK2: 31.  
R(B1)B2: 35. Qxp,

The following  
column in the Lon

"It isn't what  
what does happen;  
win because his c  
under the strain

and Black's pieces can now move to key points preparing for an attack.)  
 14. PK5,... (Hanks appears to underrate the following reply by Black,  
 but other continuations would also create a lot of trouble for White.  
 It seems that White should have abstained from his 11. PQR4, which at  
 once unleashed Black's activity.) 14... PN3!: 15. BB3, BQR3!:

16. PQN3, BxN: 17. PxB, PXP: 18. PXP, BXP: (Though Black is one Pawn  
 up his opponent has good chances for counterplay. Quite a few  
 interesting complications are still lying ahead.) 19. RR3, NK1!:  
 20. PQ6, N(K)XP: 21. BxR, QxB: 22. QK2, BxN: 23. RxB, NK5: (Black is  
 now sure to regain the exchange by threatening with NN6. However,  
 his own King is positioned inconveniently, and the Australian Master  
 tries to cash in on this circumstance.) 24. BQ2, PK4: (This is  
 stronger than an immediate 24... NN6: 25. BR6!, NXR: 26. QXP,...)



AFTER 26. QXP

25. BR6!, NXR: 26. QXP, NK7ch! (Black launches  
 a decisive counter-attack. In case of 27. QxN,  
 RK1, Black's heavy pieces will soon overpower the  
 depleted forces of his opponent.) 27. KB2, RB2:  
 28. QxN,... (After 28. RK1, QQ1, the threat of  
 29... QR5ch, capturing the Bishop on R6 is very  
 unpleasant.) 28... QK5: 29. QQ2, QXP(QB7): 30. RQ1,  
 NQ6ch: 31. KB1, QxQ: 32. RxQ, RQ2: (The end game  
 is easily won by Black. Yet Hanks decides to fight  
 to the end.) 33. PR5, NK4: 34. RxR, NXR: 35. PXP,  
 NXP: 36. BK3, NQ2: 37. KK2, KB2: 38. KQ3, KB3:  
 39. BB4, PN4: 40. BB7, NK4ch: 41. KB3, PB5: 42. BQ8ch,  
 KB4: 43. BK2, NQ2: 44. KN3, PQR3: 45. KR4, PKR4: 46. KR5, PN5:  
 47. PXPch, PXP: 48. KXP, PN6: 49. BQ6, NK4: 50. BXP, NXP: 51. BN1,  
 NK6: 52. KN5, NXP: 53. KB4, KK5: 54. White resigns.

The following game is from Bob Rasa's column in the Dunedin  
 "Evening Star." It is a loss by Kotov (Editor).

The Russian Grandmaster didn't play in his best form when he  
 met K. Ozols in the Melbourne tournament recently. As a result he  
 suffered his second loss in Australia.

ENGLISH OPENING. White - K. Ozols. Black - A. Kotov.

1. PQB4, PQ3: 2. PKN3, PKN3: 3. BN2, BN2: 4. NQB3, PK4: 5. PK3,  
 NK2: 6. KNK2, O-O: 7. O-O, QNB3: 8. NQ5, PB4: 9. PQ3?!, KR1: 10. KNB3,  
 PKN4?!: 11. PB4!, NPXP: 12. NPXP, NN3?: (Much better was 12... BQ2)  
 13. QR5!, PXP: 14. NxB, NxB: 15. RxB, NK4: 16. RR4, PR3: 17. PK4,  
 NN5: (Black is aiming at B3 square). 18. NQ5!, PB3: 19. RxN!,  
 PXR: 20. BXP..., (At first glance Black seems to be able to hold a  
 draw now, but analysis has shown that White has unexpected resources  
 for attack and comes out a sound Pawn to the good. Kotov, however,  
 blundered badly and made White's task much easier.) 20... KN1??:  
 21. BN5!, PxB: 22. BxQ, RxB: 23. QXPch, KR1: 24. PQ4, BQ2: 25. QR5ch,  
 KN1: 26. PK5!, BK3: 27. BK4, RQ2: 28. PQ5, BB2: 29. QR7ch, KB1:  
 30. QB5, RK2: 31. PK6, RB1: 32. BQ3, BXP: 33. RKB1, BQ5ch: 34. KR1,  
 R(B1)B2: 35. QXP, Resigns.

#### "CHESS IN ENGLAND"

The following games are taken from C.H. O'D. Alexander's Chess  
 column in the London "Sunday Times."

"It isn't what 'ought' to happen with best play that counts - it's  
 what does happen; and it is wrong to say that a player is lucky to  
 win because his opponent, set problems too difficult for him to solve  
 under the strain of tournament play, misses a chance. The following

game from Round 3 at Hastings is an example; despite Franklin's missed chances, Littlewood earned his win."

SICILIAN. White - N. Littlewood. Black - M. Franklin.

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, PQ3: 3. PQ4, PxP: 4. NxP, NKB3: 5. NQB3, PQR3: 6. BQB4, PK3: 7. BN3, BK2: 8. O-O, NB3: 9. BN5, QB2: 10. PQR4, O-O: 11. KR1, PR3: 12. BK3, BQ2: 13. PB4, QRQ1: (While this is not necessarily wrong, Black would avoid his subsequent dangers if he now played NQR4 /14. BR2, NB5: 14. PB5, PK4: 15. NK6!?... (The attack starts: I do not know whether this sacrifice is theoretically correct or not) 15..., PxN: 16. PxP, NQR4: (I think he could defend himself by 16..., BK1: /BB1 loses/; 17. RxN, RxR: 18. NQ5, QB1: 19. NxRch, PxN: 20. BxP, KR2: and theoretically should win) 17. RxN!, BxR: (17...PxR or RxR; lose to 18. NQ5) 18. NQ5..., (It may be that White should be content with PK7ch regaining the sacrificed material) 18..., QN1: 19. QN4, BxP: (19..., PKR4! is better, e.g. 20. QxP, BK1 or 20. QN3 and Black's defensive position is much easier than in the game.) 20. NK7ch!;, BxN: (20..., KR1: 21. NN6 ch with advantage or 20..., KR2: 21. QN6ch, KR1: 22. BxP, and wins) 21. BxP!, RB2: (21..., BB3: 22. BxBch, KR2: 23. BK3 and wins). 22. BxB, BB1: 23. RKB1?...., (missing a beautiful win by 23. BxRch, KxB: 24. RB1ch, KN1: /24..., KK1: 25. QK6ch, BK2: 26. BxP/ 25. BxP!, BxB /25..., QB1: 26. QN6, BxB: 27. RB7/ 26. QK6ch, KR2: 27. RB5 and wins). 23..., RQ2: 24. QN6, QK1: 25. RB3, RK2?: (25..., QxB!: 26. QxQ, PxP and Black has all the winning chances). 26. BQ5, NB3: 27. BN5!, Resigns. (No defence to RKR3. A brilliantly imaginative game by Littlewood, despite flaws).

"Games with a strongly marked theme are always instructive; here is one in which the play centres round Black's weakness on the white squares, a familiar idea in this particular form of the Sicilian. I think, by the way, it is time for me to make one of my periodic apologies for yet another defeat for the Sicilian; I know that it is one of the best defences - it just so happens that the majority of the good short attacking games are won by White."

White: Dr. P.C. Wason (B.C.C.A.) Black: D. Dobos (Hungary).  
Opening -Sicilian. (Correspondence Match, B.C.C.A. v Hungary).

1. PK4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, PxP: 4. NxP, NB3: 5. NQB3, PQ3: 6. BQB4, PK3: 7. O-O, PQR3: 8. PQR3, QB2: 9. BR2, PQN4: 10. BK3, BN2: 11. PB4..., (White's strategy is pressure on the squares Q5, K6, B7 which he will try to enforce by PB5: Black must counter-attack by threats against the KP, by trying for PQ4 and by taking advantage of White's slightly exposed King position.) 11..., NxN: 12. QxN, PK4?: (I prefer...NN5 /threat 13..., NxB: 14. QxN, PQ4: and 15..., BB4 winning Queen/; 13. KR1, QB4 forcing off Queens with a satisfactory game. If 12..., QB3, then 13. PB5!, NxP /13..., PK4: 14. QQ3, NxP??: 15. BQ5!;/ 14. NxN, QxN: 15. QxQ, BxQ: 16. PxP, PxP: 17. BxP with a better game for White.) 13. QQ3, BK2: 14. QRQ1, O-O: 15. PB5..., (White has won the opening struggle and has a firm grip on the centre). 15..., NN5: (Not good, but is hard to find a plan) 16. BQ5!, KRQ1: (16..., NxB: 17. QxN followed by BxB and NQ5 gives White a lasting advantage as his Knight can never be dislodged) 17. QK2, NB3: (admitting error). 18. BxB, QxB: 19. BN5, NK1: (Otherwise 20. BxN, BxB: 21. NQ5,) 20. PB6!?... (A very interesting sacrifice of whose soundness I am just a little doubtful.) 20..., BxP: 21. BxB, NxB: 22. RxN, PxR: 23. NQ5, KR1?: (He must play 23..., PB4!: 24. PxP, PB3!: and now he can defend himself along the rank. White then has a strong Knight and passed pawn for the Rook

with chances about 24..., RKN1: 25. N... the threat of RR3 KN1: White simply win the Knight by Threat of RR3 cost

In an article "Blunder" Leonard blunders by first

The first is Championship. The to move) King at and KR5. Black (Q3, QB4, K4, KB5,

The world one Angeles had outpla a winning ending. worst moves of his game ended: 1..., P and Petrosyan capi is stopped.

The next posi Havana 1963. Gel round game against the diagram positi



expecting to parry QxR mate. However played after 1..., RxQ: 4. RK8ch, RB1

SEVEN

Following are the recent U.S. Ch In the fifth the latter used to This time however age. He is fifty Fischer. The second



with chances about equal.) 24. QR5!... (Not 24. QB2?, QR2!)  
 24...RKN1: 25. NXP, RN2: 26. RQ3!, PQ4: (Black is helpless against  
 the threat of RR3 followed by QXPch, RxQ: RxR mate. If 26...QR,  
 KN1: White simply replies 27. KR1! The move played threatens to  
 win the Knight by QN3ch.) 27. QR6, Resigns. (27...QN3ch: 28. KB1.  
 Threat of RR3 costs the Queen.)

"BLUNDERS BY TOP RUSSIAN PLAYERS"

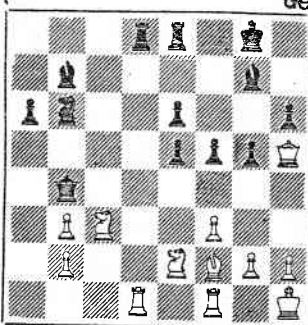
In an article in the "Field" under the title "Even Russians Blunder" Leonard Barden gives three interesting examples of gross blunders by first rate players.

The first is from a game Petrosyan-Korchnoi, 1963 Russian Teams Championship. The critical position was as follows:- White (Petrosyan to move) King at KN4, Rook at KN6, Pawns at QR2, QN3, QB4, Q6, K4, and KR5. Black (Korchnoi) King at KB2, Rook at KB1, Pawns at QR2, QN3, QB4, K4, KB5, and KR3.

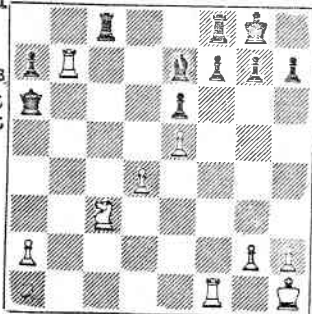
The world champion, Petrosyan, fresh from his success at Los Angeles had outplayed Korchnoi, the 1963 Russian title-holder reaching a winning ending. Now he made - according to Barden - one of the worst moves of his chess career. 1. RXP? (NKB3 is correct). The game ended: 1...PB6! 2. NN5, (If KXP, KN2ch wins the Rook) ...KK1! and Petrosyan capitulated since Korchnoi's pawn will queen and his is stopped.

The next position is from the Capablanca Memorial Tournament in Havana 1963. Geller was one of the favourites, but in the third round game against the unknown Cuban, Garcia, he made a howler. In the diagram position he played 1...NQ2. Now 2. RxN! wins a piece at once. Under the shock of this blunder

Geller continued 2...BQB3? 3. QB7ch, KR1: QxB mate.



The third position is from the World Junior Championship 1963, in Yugoslavia. Peter Lee of Chelsea, an Oxford undergraduate did brilliantly for England by finishing fourth out of 30 competitors and defeating three of the favourites



In the position on the right his last round game against the Russian Zacharov the latter played 1...QRB1 expecting to parry 2. RxB by 2...RKN: 3. QxR, QxR mate. However Lee had seen further and played after 1...QRB1: 2. RxB, RKN; 3. QXPch, RxQ: 4. RK8ch, RB1: 5. RxR mate.

SEVEN MORE GAMES BY R. FISCHER

Following are the remaining seven games by Bobby Fischer from the recent U.S. Championship.

In the fifth round game Fischer beat Reshevsky. In the past the latter used to make a habit of winning the U.S. Championship. This time however he had three opponents. The first one was his age. He is fifty two years of age and thirty two years older than Fischer. The second was his usual clock trouble and last but not

least Fischer who himself has won the U.S. title not less than five times.

Bobby might have lost a pawn in the middle game and so might have had a hard struggle to draw, but Reshevsky missed the right continuation in clock trouble.

Fifth Game: ENGLISH OPENING. Sammy Reshevsky - White: Bobby Fischer, Black. 1. PQB4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, PxP: 4. NxP, NB3: 5. NQB3, PK3: 6. PK3, PQ4: 7. PxP, PxP: 8. BK2, BQ3: 9. 0-0, 0-0: 10. NB3, BKN5: 11. PKN3, EN5: 12. BQ2, NK5: 13. PQR3, BxQN: 14. BxB, NxB: 15. PxN, QRB1: 16. RN1, PQN3: 17. RN5, QK2: 18. PQR4, BK3: 19. QR1, QB3: 20. KN2, NR4: 21. NQ4, NN2: 22. RN4, NQ3: 23. PR5, NK5: 24. PxP, PxP: 25. QN2, NxQBP: 26. BR6, RB4: 27. KN1, ER6: 28. RR1, PQN4: 29. BxP, NxB: 30. RxN, RxR: 31. QxR, QK4: 32. RK1, PR4: 33. NB6, QB6: 34. RN1, QB7: 35. NK7ch, KR1: 36. NxP, RB1: 37. NB3, RxN: 38. QxPch, KN1: 39. RN8ch, RB1: 40. RxRch, BxR: 41. KB1, BR3ch: 42. KK1, QB6ch: 43. KQ1, QQ6ch: 44. KB1, QB6ch: 45. KQ1, BB5: 46. QB3, BN6ch: 47. KK2, QB5ch: 48. White resigns.

The sixth game was an easy win for Fischer against a talented opponent.

Sixth Game: CARO-KANN DEFENCE. Bobby Fischer - White: Robert Steinmeyer - Black. 1. PK4, PQB3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, PxP: 4. NxP, BB4: 5. NN3, BN3: 6. NB3, NB3: 7. PKR4, PKR3: 8. BQ3, BxB: 9. QxB, PK3: 10. BQ2, QN2: 11. 0-0-0, QB2: 12. PB4, 0-0-0: 13. BB3, QB5ch: 14. KN1, NB4: 15. QB2, N/4K5: 16. NK5, NxP: 17. QRKB1, Resigns.

In the seventh round Fischer disposed of Addison, another young U.S. star.

Seventh Game: RUY LOPEZ. William Addison - White: Bobby Fischer, Black. 1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. EN5, PQR3: 4. BR4, PQN4: 5. EN3, NR4: 6. PQ4, PxP: 7. QxP, NK2: 8. PB3, NxB: 9. PxN, BN2: 10. BB4, PQ4: 11. PK5, PQB4: 12. QQ3, NN3: 13. EN3, BK2: 14. QN2, NB1: 15. 0-0, NK3: 16. QRQ1, FN4: 17. PR3, PKR4: 18. KRK1, QN3: 19. NB1, PQ5: 20. N/3Q2, PKN5: 21. PR4, QB3: 22. QK4, 0-0-0: 23. QxQch, BxQ: 24. PQB4, KQ2: 25. RR1, RR1: 26. NK4, BxN: 27. RxB, NN2: 28. NQ2, NB4: 29. RB4, KK3: 30. NK4, PxP: 31. PxP, KRQN1: 32. RR2, RN5: 33. NQ2, NxP: 34. BxN, BxB: 35. RK4, BN4: 36. PB4, PxPep: 37. NxP, BK6ch: 38. KR2, RxBP: 39. Resigns.

Weinstein, another strong master, was Fischer's victim in the eighth round.

Eighth Game: RUY LOPEZ. Bobby Fischer - White: Raymond Weinstein Black. 1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, PQR3: 4. BR4, NB3: 5. 0-0, BK2: 6. RK1, PQN4: 7. EN3, PQ3: 8. PB3, 0-0: 9. PKR3, NQR4: 10. BB2, PB4: 11. PQ4, BxP: 12. PxP, EN2: 13. PQ5, BB1: 14. QN2, PN3: 15. PQN4, NN2: 16. PQR4, BQ2: 17. PxP, PxP: 18. RxR, QxR: 19. RK3, QB1: 20. RR3, QB2: 21. NN3, NKR4: 22. BQ3, RB1: 23. QB1, NB3: 24. BN5, RN1: 25. RR7, QQ1: 26. QR1, QK1: 27. QR6, QQB1: 28. NxP, PxN: 29. BxN, BxB: 30. QxB, QB6: 31. NB5, NxN: 32. PxN, BK1: 33. BB1, QxBP: 34. RK7, FN5: 35. PQ6, QN3: 36. BB4, Resigns.

The ninth round win against D. Byrne clinched the title. Fischer was three points ahead of the field with 2 rounds to go.

Ninth Game: KING'S INDIAN REVERSED. Donald Byrne - White: Bobby Fischer, Black. 1. PKN3, PQB4: 2. BN2, NQB3: 3. PQ3, PKN3: 4. PK4, EN2: 5. PKB4, PK3: 6. NKB3, KNK2: 7. 0-0, QRN1: 8. QN2, PQ3: 9. PQR4, 0-0: 10. PB3, PQR3: 11. PKN4, PQN4: 12. PxP, PxP: 13. NR4, FN5:

14. PB4, NQ5: 15. BN2: 19. RQN1, RR1: 23. PQ4, PxP: 24. RxR: 28. RxR, PxP: 33. RxQ, NQ5: 38. NB3, RR1: 42. KK3, NxR: 43. White resigns.

Having already won the tenth round, Fischer resigned the other play.

Tenth Game: ROBA. Bobby Fischer - Black. 1. PE4, EN3: 2. NB3, 0-0: 6. BxP: 10. QPxP, PxP: 11. QN3, KR1: 16. 20. PK5, PKR3: 21.

In the eleventh round when he had a Bishop to seal the right a chance to produce

Eleventh Game: ENGLISH OPENING. Bobby Fischer - Black. NB3: 5. NQB3, PK3: 9. PK3, 0-0: 10. EN3: 14. NQ4, NxN: 15. BxB: 19. KRxB, RR1: 23. BxR, NQ2: 24. 28. PB3, KN3: 29. KN3: 33. KK3, NK3: PB4: 38. KK2, PB5: PxP: 43. PxP, NR3: NK5: 48. BK1, KN5: NxP: 53. KB3, KB6:

The following games are taken from Bobby Fischer's record. The games clearly won by Fischer in the championship were on a previous occasion.

Otago champion the recent New Zealand First, he had - that is always a easier games as a Then he had the end could not even time trouble.

This, however, champion is coming of the game is deep



14. PB4, NQ5: 15. PN5, BQ2: 16. N/2B3, QB2: 17. N<sub>x</sub>N, B<sub>x</sub>Nch: 18. KR1, BN2: 19. RQN1, RR1: 20. BK3, RR7: 21. QQ2, RK1: 22. QKB2, BQB3: 23. PQ4, P<sub>x</sub>P: 24. B<sub>x</sub>P, B<sub>x</sub>B: 25. Q<sub>x</sub>B, BR1: 26. RR1, PK4: 27. QQ2, R<sub>x</sub>R: 28. R<sub>x</sub>R, P<sub>x</sub>P: 29. PN3, NB3: 30. Q<sub>x</sub>BP, NQ5: 31. QK3, NB7: 32. QR7, Q<sub>x</sub>Q: 33. R<sub>x</sub>Q, NQ5: 34. RQ7, N<sub>x</sub>P: 35. R<sub>x</sub>QP, NB4: 36. RN6, PN6: 37. KN1, B<sub>x</sub>P: 38. NB3, RR1: 39. RN5, PN7: 40. R<sub>x</sub>P, RR8ch: 41. KB2, NQ6ch: 42. KK3, N<sub>x</sub>R: 43. K<sub>x</sub>B, N<sub>x</sub>P: 44. KB4, RR7: 45. KN3, NQ3: 46. BR3 and White resigns.

Having already won the title Fischer went on to defeat Benko in the tenth round. This was Benko's second loss in this tourney, none of the other players having so far lost more than two games.

Tenth Game: ROBATSCH DEFENCE. Bobby Fischer - White: Pal Benko, Black. 1. PK4, PKN3: PQ4, BN2: 3. NQB3, PQ3: 4. PB4, NKB3: 5. NB3, O-O: 6. BQ3, BN5: 7. PKR3, B<sub>x</sub>N: 8. Q<sub>x</sub>B, NB3: 9. BK3, PK4: 10. QP<sub>x</sub>P, P<sub>x</sub>P: 11. PB5, P<sub>x</sub>P: 12. Q<sub>x</sub>P, NQ5: 13. QB2, NK1: 14. O-O, NQ3: 15. QN3, KR1: 16. QN4, PQB3: 17. QR5, QK1: 18. B<sub>x</sub>N, P<sub>x</sub>B: 19. RB6, KN1: 20. PK5, PKR3: 21. NK2, Resigns.

In the eleventh round Saidy held Fischer until the adjournment, when he had a Bishop versus a Knight in a Pawn ending. Saidy failed to seal the right move (4. KK2 would have held the game) giving Fischer a chance to produce his grand slam of 11 wins.

Eleventh Game: ENGLISH OPENING. Anthony Saidy - White: Bobby Fischer - Black. 1. PQB4, PQB4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, P<sub>x</sub>P: 4. N<sub>x</sub>P, NB3: 5. NQB3, PK3: 6. N/4N5, BN5: 7. PQR3, B<sub>x</sub>Nch: 8. N<sub>x</sub>B, PQ4: 9. PK3, O-O: 10. P<sub>x</sub>P, P<sub>x</sub>P: 11. BK2, BB4: 12. NN5, QN3: 13. O-O, PQR3: 14. NQ4, N<sub>x</sub>N: 15. Q<sub>x</sub>N, Q<sub>x</sub>Q: 16. P<sub>x</sub>Q, QRB1: 17. BQ1, BB7: 18. BK3, B<sub>x</sub>B: 19. KR<sub>x</sub>B, RB7: 20. RQ2, KRB1: 21. R<sub>x</sub>R, R<sub>x</sub>R: 22. RQB1, R<sub>x</sub>Rch: 23. B<sub>x</sub>R, NQ2: 24. KB1, NB1: 25. KK2, NK3: 26. KQ3, PKR4: 27. BK3, KR2: 28. PB3, KN3: 29. PQR4, KB4: 30. KK2, PKN4: 31. KB2, NQ1: 32. BQ2, KN3: 33. KK3, NK3: 34. KQ3, KB4: 35. BK3, PB3: 36. KK2, KN3: 37. KQ3, PB4: 38. KK2, PB5: 39. BB2, NN2: 40. PR3, NB4: 41. KQ3, PN5: 42. RP<sub>x</sub>P, P<sub>x</sub>P: 43. P<sub>x</sub>P, NR3: 44. BK1, N<sub>x</sub>P: 45. BQ2, KB4: 46. BK1, NB3: 47. BR4, NK5: 48. BK1, KN5: 49. KK2, NN6ch: 50. KQ3, NB4: 51. BB2, NR5: 52. PR5, N<sub>x</sub>P: 53. KB3, KB6: 54. BN1, KK7: 55. BR2, PB6: 56. BN3, NK6: 57. Resigns.

#### NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIP 1963-64

The following notes to games by the 1961-62 New Zealand champion are taken from Bob Rasa's column in the Dunedin "Evening Star." The games clearly demonstrate that Hasse's success in the 1961-62 championship was not entirely an accident. A fact which we stressed on a previous occasion. (Editor)

Otago champion G. Haase had the most exasperating experience in the recent New Zealand championship tournament.

First, he had to play the New Zealand champion in the first round - that is always a moral handicap. One prefers to have a couple of easier games as a warm-up, before tackling the tough ones.

Then he had the misfortune to miss two winning lines and at the end could not even find one to draw the game - all because of severe time trouble.

This, however, does not contradict the fact that the Otago champion is coming back to form and in his own words is "understanding of the game is deepening."

One who, like G. Haase, is willing to learn more from defeats than from "pretty" wins, is bound to improve and reach the top.

White: G. HAASE. Black: O. SARAPU. PIRC Defence.

1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PKN3: 3. PK4, PQ3: 4. PB4, BN2: 5. NB3, O-0: 6. BK2, PB4: 7. PK5, N3Q2: 8. PxQP, PxPQ3: 9. O-0, NQB3: 10. NK4?!, QK2: 11. NN3, NXP: 12. NxN, BxPch: 13. KR1, NN3: 14. PB3, BN2: 15. PB5!, BQ2: 16. BKB4, PQ4: 17. BQ3, KRK1?: 18. QQ2, BQB3: 19. BKN5, QQ3: 20. QKB2,... (Immediate 20. PB6! seems to be also good enough for a win. If 20...BR1, then 21. QKB2, threatening NB6!, etc. If 20...BB1, then 21. BR6!) 20...N2: 21. QRK1, RxR: 22. RxR, BK4: 23. RKB1, RKB1: 24. BKR6, BN2: 25. BxB, KxB: 26. QQ2, RK1?: 27. QN5, PB3: (Otherwise 28. PxP, threatening NB5ch). 28. PxP!, PxQ: 29. NB5ch KR1: 30. NxQ, RK6?: 31. PN7ch?... (A great pity! The Otago man had the New Zealand champion at his mercy, but being short of time, missed the shortest way to victory. We invite our readers to send in their solution for a winning line of play in this position.) 31...KN1. (If 31...KxP?, then of course *NB5ch*) 32. RN1: 33. NB5, NK4?: 34. NN3, RxQNP: 35. NR5, NB2: 36. PKR3, RK7: 37. BxPch!, KxB: 38. RxN, RK1: 39. NB6ch??.... The win is still there - if only there would be enough time to find it. Surely our readers can afford five minutes to win this game? Which is the winning move? 39...KN3 and White lost on time - just one move short! White's game was so much superior, that even now he has at least a chance to draw. With which move?

After this the Otago champion was so "mad" at himself that he demolished his next opponent, Halpin, in 17 moves!

G. Haase - B. Halpin: RICHTER'S ATTACK.

1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PQ4: 3. BN5, QN2: 4. PK3, PK3: 5. BQ3, BK2: 6. PB4, PB3: 7. NB3, QB2: 8. O-0, O-0: 9. NK5, BQ3: 10. BxN, NxB: 11. PKN4, NK1: 12. PN5, PB3??: 13. BxPch, KxB: 14. QR5ch, KN1: 15. PN6, RB2: 16. PxRch, KB1: 17. PxNR and checkmate.

G. Haase - K. Steele: QUEEN'S PAWN.

1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. NQB3, PQB3: 3. BB4?!, NQ2: 4. PK3, PKN3: 5. NB3, KNB3: 6. BQ3, BN2: 7. NK2, NR4: 8. PB3, NxB: 9. PxN, PQB4: 10. O-0, O-0: 11. RK1, PxP: 12. N2xP, NB4: 13. BB2, PQR3: 14. QK2, PK3: 15. PKN3, BQ2: 16. QRB1?, QRB1: 17. PKR4!, RK1?: 18. NK5, QB2: 19. PR5, BxN: 20. PxB, BB5: 21. QB3, NK5? 22. NxB, PxN: 23. BxN, PxB: 24. RxP, QK2: 25. KN2, PN4: 26. PR6, RKB1: 27. QB6?..., (White - in complete command of the board - does not have to go for Queen's exchange. 27. RKN4 or RQB4 wins another pawn and gives White an easily won end game.) 27...QxQ: 28. PxQ, KR1: 29. RQ1, PB4: 30. RKN4, RKN1: 31. RQ7, RN3: 32. RxBP, RxRP: 33. RxNP, RKN1: 34. RxBP, R3N3: 35. R5QB7, RN1: 36. RxPch, Resigns. (After 36...KN1, White wins decisive material by what neat tactical combination?).

When C. Evans castled the "Wrong way" the Otago champion annihilated him in short order.

G. Haase - C. Evans: QUEEN'S GAMBIT, RICHTER'S VARIATION.

1. PQ4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PQ4: 3. BN5, BB4: 4. PB3, PB3: 5. PK3, QN2: 6. BQ3, BN3: 7. KNK2, PK4?: 8. NN3, BK2: 9. NB5!, BxN: 10. BxB, PKN3: 11. BR3?!, QB2: 12. QQ2, O-0-O?: 13. PxP, NKN1?: (Black pauses. It's true, after 13...QxP his Queen will be pushed on the side of the board with 14. BB4, QR4, but it's still better than the text.) 14. BB4!,

PKN4: 15. BN3, K  
17. PK6, RQ3: 18  
21. BxR, QxB: 22  
24. PB4! followe  
QxPch: 27. KN1,  
31. QQ3?..., (3  
33. QK3, Resigne

R.A. Court - R.J

1. PQ4, PQ4: 2.  
(This idea, I be  
countering the p  
and ...PQN4 and  
strong hold on t  
with ...BQ3 and  
PK4. Better wa  
retain a slight  
or (b) 5...PQB4  
for White) 6. B  
fused thinking,  
out of the quest  
to get in ...PE4  
the Black Queen!  
King-side attack  
can be levelled  
with a large num  
immediately deci  
taking over the  
Bishop. A conc  
11. PK5, NK1: 12  
time advan  
again, 12. PB5 w  
the well establi  
14. PR5, BN2: 15  
and White has li  
contain all his  
at a time which  
16. PR6, BB3: 17  
seriousness of h  
staving off the  
20. RxB, RQB1:  
threatening stro  
unable to contes  
QK2: (Subtly pl  
QRP) 22. BN2, N  
26. QN4!, (But  
for Black. Whit  
most resourceful  
26...RK1) 27.  
Resigns. (This  
perfectly - deep  
logic of which e  
combinative pl  
contained disapp  
played. The pre  
having gone slig  
through to victo

PKN4: 15. BN3, KN1: 16. BxN!, RxB: (If 16..., QxB?? then 17. PK6ch).  
 17. PK6, RQ3: 18. PxP, NB3?: 19. 0-0-0, KR1: 20. PKR4!, NR4:  
 21. BxR, QxB: 22. PxP, QN3: 23. PKN4, NN2: 24. QQ3?..., (And why not  
 24. PB4! followed by PK4!) 24...., QxNP: 25. RxP, RxR: 26. QxR,  
 QxPch: 27. KN1, NK3: 28. QB5, PQR4: 29. PN5!, BB1: 30. PN6, BN2:  
 31. QQ3?..., (31. NK4! looks promising) 31...., QR3: 32. RK1 NB4:  
 33. QK3, Resigned.

R.A. Court - R.J. Sutton. Semi-Slav Defence. (Notes by Sutton)

1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. NKB3, PK3: 3. PQB4, PB3: 4. PK3, NKB3: 5. QNQ2,  
 (This idea, I believe, was a favourite of Capablanca's. It aims at  
 countering the principal idea of the Semi-Slav an eventual ...QPxBP  
 and ...PQN4 and ...PQB4/ because after ...PxP, QNXP maintains a  
 strong hold on the K5 square) 5...., QNQ2? (This plan of breaking  
 with ...BQ3 and eventually ...PK4 will be met by White's own timely  
 PK4. Better was (a) 5...., NK5: 6. BQ3, PB4, although White could  
 retain a slight advantage with 7. NK5 and 8. PB4 Alekhine-Euwe 1927  
 or (b) 5...., PQB4 with an uncertain position still somewhat better  
 for White) 6. BQ3, BQ3: 7. 0-0, QK2? (A move inspired by very con-  
 fused thinking, for White's next two moves will render ...PK4 quite  
 out of the question. But even after 7...., 0-0 it would be difficult  
 to get in ...PK4) 8. RK1, 0-0: 9. PK4, BB5: (A desperate attempt;  
 the Black Queen's Bishop must be prevented from taking part in a  
 King-side attack at all costs) 10. PKN3, (The only criticism that  
 can be levelled against White's play in this game is that, faced  
 with a large number of attractive lines, he fails to find the most  
 immediately decisive. The text inaugurates the refined plan of  
 taking over the diagonal QR3 - KB8 about to be vacated by Black's  
 Bishop. A conclusive line would have been by 10. BPxP, BPxP:  
 11. PK5, NK1: 12. NN3, BxB: 13. RxR, with an overwhelming spatial and  
 time advantage.) 10...., BR3: 11. KPxP, BPxP: 12. PQN3, (Here  
 again, 12. PB5 would have led to a probably won position, owing to  
 the well established Queenside majority) 12...., PQN3! 13. PQR4, RK1:  
 14. PR5, BN2: 15. BB1, (The desperate try on 9...., BB5 has paid off,  
 and White has little if any advantage. With 15...., PN3 Black could  
 contain all his opponent's direct threats - but he loses his nerve  
 at a time which will prove crucial in the tournament) 15...., QQ1?:  
 16. PR6, BB3: 17. NK5!, NxB?: (He still does not appreciate the  
 seriousness of his position, or he would have played 17...., RQB1,  
 staving off the immediate threats) 18. PxN, NQ2: 19. NB3!, BxB:  
 20. RxR, RQB1: (If 20...., PxP: 21. NQ4!, RQB1: 22. NxB, RxN: 23. BxP  
 threatening strongly 24. BN5. Black's weak 15th move has left him  
 unable to contest any file that is opened in the centre) 21. NQ4,  
 QK2: (Subtly planning to protect his QP indirectly by attacking the  
 QRP) 22. BN2, NN1!?: 23. PxP, BxP: 24. RxR, RxR: 25. BxB, PxP:  
 26. QN4!, (But this sudden return to the King side is just too much  
 for Black. White's conduct of the game from the 15th move has been  
 most resourceful) 26...., QQ2? (Loses the exchange. Better was  
 26...., RK1) 27. NB5, PK3 28. NK7ch, QxN: 29. QxRch, QB1: 30. QN7,  
 Resigns. (This game illustrates the style of the new champion  
 perfectly - deep, refined at times over refined strategy, the  
 logic of which extends not only to his positional but also his  
 combinative play. The tournament with one noteworthy exception  
 contained disappointingly few games which were consistently well  
 played. The present game stands out for the way in which White,  
 having gone slightly astray, steered at best a tenuous advantage  
 through to victory.

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- 1 M. Tal (USSR)
- 2 S. Gligoric
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- 3-4 L. Lengyel
- 5 N. Littlewood
- 6 B. Brinck-Olsen
- 7 J.E. Littlewood
- 8 O.M. Hindle
- 9 Dr. M. Belyavsky
- 10 M.J. Frankel

- 1-2 N. Gaprindashvili
- 1-2 O. Kinnear
- 3-5 H. Catozzi
- 3-5 H. Maschiani
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- 6-7 J.D. Taylor
- 6-7 A.R.B. Thorpe
- 8-10 D. Baretic
- 8-10 H. Juhe (GDR)
- 8-10 J.A. Lawrence

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### F.I.D.E.

#### How to become World Champion.

The machinery for becoming World Champion has been set up by the International Chess Federation (F.I.D.E.) which alters the regulations governing these events from time to time. The basic plan provides for Zonals, Inter-zonals, and Candidates' Event, the winner of the latter being official challenger for the world championship.

The Zonals this year are to qualify 23 for the Inter-zonal in Amsterdam with ex-world champions Smyslov and Tal being seeded. Of the 23 three come from the U.S.A., one from Canada, three from South America, one from Central America, one from the Pacific (Berger - Australia), three from each of the three European Zonals and four from the U.S.S.R.

The Inter-zonal is to qualify six plus Keres, runner-up in the previous Candidates, plus Botvinnik (and if he declines to play Geller, who followed Keres in the last Candidates, will play). These eight are to play four matches which will produce two winners, who in turn will then play a match for the right to challenge Petrosyan in 1965. It is not yet known how the pairings in the Candidates are to be worked out.

In the meantime, Europe's three Zonals each of 17 or more players, means that the aspiring chess master must devote a month or so each year, perhaps more, if in order to be selected as his country's representative in the Zonal he must first play in a national championship.

The tie breaker was decided in favour. She earned the following

The women's world champion is a homely, brown-haired beauty of Nona Graprin

Recently she caused some controversy in which you are

Among the new players Tal and she is the best player in history

Nona, who was taught to play chess from an old.

Over the years she has been ruthless and precise.

"I love chess as a life. I would like to play chess in my spare time."

She is also a very determined player.

However, on

ENGLAND:

Hastings Tournament Results

PREMIER

|                                | Tal | Gli | Kha | Len | N.L. | Brl | Llt | Hin | Bel | Pre | Points |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| 1 M. Tal (USSR)                |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 7      |
| 2 S. Gligoric (Yugoslavia)     |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 6      |
| 3-4 A. Khassin (USSR)          |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 5      |
| 3-4 L. Lengyel (Hungary)       |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 5      |
| 5 N. Littlewood (England)      |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 4      |
| 6 B. Brinck-Claussen (Denmark) |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 3      |
| 7 J.E. Littlewood (England)    |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 2      |
| 8 O.M. Hindle (England)        |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 1      |
| 9 Dr. M. Bely (Hungary)        |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 0      |
| 10 M.J. Franklin (England)     |     |     |     |     |      |     |     |     |     |     | 0      |

CHALLENGERS

|                              | Giv | Kin | Gat | Mas | Phi | Tay | Thu | Bar | Juh | Law | Points |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|--------|
| 1-2 N. Gaprindashvili (USSR) |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 7      |
| 1-2 O. Kinnmark (Sweden)     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 6      |
| 3-5 H. Gatozzi (France)      |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 5      |
| 3-5 H. Maschian (Iran)       |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 5      |
| 3-5 A. Phillips (England)    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 4      |
| 6-7 J.D. Taylor (England)    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 3      |
| 6-7 A.R.B. Thomas (England)  |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 3      |
| 8-10 D. Baretic (Yugoslavia) |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 2      |
| 8-10 H. Juhe (Germany)       |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 2      |
| 8-10 J.A. Lawrence (England) |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     | 1      |

The tie between Kinnmark and Nona was broken in the latter's favour. She earned the right to play in the "Premier" next year. Following are some extracts from the overseas press about Nona.

NONA TAUGHT MASTER A LESSON

The women's world chess champion is, predictably, a Russian: a homely, brown-eyed girl of 21 with the almost unpronounceable name of Nona Grapindashvili.

Recently at the International Chess Tournament at Hastings she caused something of a sensation by winning the "lightning" match in which you are allowed only ten seconds a move.

Among the masters she beat was the former world champion Mikhail Tal and she is being tipped to become the greatest women's chess player in history.

Nona, who comes from Georgia and is a language student, was taught to play chess by her six brothers when she was only five years old. Over the years she has developed a style which is confident, ruthless and precise.

"I love chess," she says. "It is the most important thing in my life. I would like to be the first woman to win the world championship. But don't think I am always serious - I am a football fan in my spare time."

She is also talented at table tennis and billiards, exhibiting the same determination to win them as she does at the chess table. However, on the more feminine virtues she is a little light.

She disapproves of make-up and has not much in the way of social style. She turns out to be rather shy and awkward, and blushes as admiring schoolboys clamour for her autograph.

But style may be only a matter of fashion. One Western observer writing about Nona has said admiringly: "She is rather strong on eyebrows and nose, rather an advanced version of the black-leather-and intensity look."

"She is obviously an intellectual bird. And it is the intense intellectual birds who are going to dominate proceedings for the next 20 years."

**WALES - KAZAKHSTAN MATCH.** A fifteen board correspondence match will be played between the teams of Wales and Kazakhstan.

**HUNGARY:**

**KECSKEMET ZONAL TOURNAMENT**

|                             | Tri. | Bil. | Pac. | Mat. | Dam. | Sza. | Ghe. | Hor. | Bed. | Hec. | Ple. | Cl. | Bhe. | Lan. | Pra. | Att. | POINTS |
|-----------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|------|------|------|--------|
| 1 G.P. Tringov(Bulgaria)    | X    | O    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X   | X    | X    | X    | X    | 10 1/2 |
| 2-3 I. Bilek(Hungary)       | 1    | X    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 9 3/4  |
| 2-3 L. Pachman(C'slovakia)  | 0    | O    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X    | X   | X    | X    | X    | X    | 9 1/2  |
| 4 A. Matanovic(Y'slavia)    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 9 1/2  |
| 5-6 M. Damjanovic(Y'slavia) | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 8 1/2  |
| 5-6 L. Szabo(Hungary)       | 0    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O   | O    | O    | O    | O    | 8 1/2  |
| 7-8 F. Gheorghiu (Rumania)  | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 8 1/2  |
| 7-8 V. Hort (C'slovakia)    | 0    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O   | O    | O    | O    | O    | 8 1/2  |
| 9-11 B. Bednarski(Poland)   | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1   | 1    | 1    | 1    | 1    | 8 1/2  |
| 9-11 H. Hecht(W.Germany)    | 0    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O    | O   | O    | O    | O    | O    | 7 1/2  |
| 9-11 W. Pietzsch(E.Germany) | 0    | 1    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 7 1/2  |
| 12 P.H. Clarke (England)    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 7 1/2  |
| 13-14 E. Bhend(Switzerland) | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 7 1/2  |
| 13-14 K. Langeweg(Holland)  | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 6 1/2  |
| 15. A. Prameshuber(Austria) | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 4 1/2  |
| 16. W. Attard (Malta)       | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 2 1/2  |

The first three qualify for the Inter-zonal in Amsterdam.

**The Astalos Memorial Tournament**

1. Tal (USSR) 12 1/2: 2. Bronstein (USSR) 10 1/2: 3. Bilek(Hungary) 10: 4-5-6 Dely (Hungary), Szabo (Hungary), Filip (Czechoslovakia) 9 each: 7. Flish (Hungary) 8, and nine other players.

Tal and Bronstein have not lost a game, the latter having too many draws to come first. The seventh placegetter is the world record holder in blindfold play.

**YUGOSLAVIA:**

**"Death of Boris Kostich"**

Grandmaster Kostich died at the end of last year. He was successful in many international tournaments. His greatest successes were his win of a match 3-1 against Marshall in 1911 and his first place in the Teplitze (Czechoslovakia) Tournament in 1928, ahead of A. Steiner, Zemish, Spielman, Grunfeld and Reti. New Zealanders of the older generation will remember his visit to this country.

**SWEDEN:**

**"Death of Stoltz"**

One of Sweden's best known masters, Stoltz, died last year. His wins in matches include such names as Spielman, Kashdan, and Flohr. He won high places in many international tournaments, heading in one of them Alekhine and Bogoljubov.

**POLAND:** The... by Padevsky (B... (Israel) 9 1/2... 8 1/2. 5-8 Doda... Fichtl (Czechoslovakia)... Plater (Poland)... and Sliwa (both...)

**ISRAEL:**

Late in... ionship for the... of Haifa, a... Although... blind players... for the blind... part in one of... Special rules... which he can... Such activ... from the rehab...

**UNITED STATES:**

- 1 R.J. Fischer
- 2 L. Evans
- 3 P. Benko
- 4-5 A. Saily
- 4-5 S. Reshevs
- 6 R. Byrne
- 7 R. Weinstein
- 8 A.B. Biagou
- 9-10 W. Addison
- 9-10 E. Mednis
- 11 R. Steinmetz
- 12 D. Byrne

"Chess... recently came... Life" before... to say about... killer instinc... winning at che...

As part o... States Open, t... composing tour... entries. Det... Plymouth Stree... Those who... where. In Eu... to the best or... there are a fe... Problemist (Eng... United States...

**POLAND:** The 1963 International Tournament in Polanicażdroj was won by Padevsky (Bulgaria) who scored  $10\frac{1}{2}$  (15) ahead of 2. Czerniak (Israel)  $9\frac{1}{2}$ . 3. Matvlovich (Yugoslavia) 9, 4. Balcerowski (Poland)  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . 5-8 Doda (Poland), Minich (Yugoslavia), Ujtelky (Czechoslovakia) Fichtl (Czechoslovakia) each 8 points. 9-10 Kluger (Hungary) and Plater (Poland)  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . 11. Libert (East Germany) 7, 12-13 Bednarowski and Sliwa (both Poland)  $6\frac{1}{2}$ .

**ISRAEL:** "Israel Tournament for Blind".

Late in August 20 blind players competed for the National Championship for the Blind, at Haifa, Israel. The winner was Odod Goldin of Haifa, a half point ahead of Daviv Bevas, also of Haifa.

Although many masters are proficient at blindfold play, very few blind players compete in strong events. England has had competitions for the blind for many years, and occasionally a blind expert takes part in one of the many chess congresses that are played in England. Special rules permit the blind player to use his own pocket board, which he can finger, so that his play is not entirely unaided.

Such activities for the handicapped are of tremendous value from the rehabilitation point of view.

**UNITED STATES:**

**U.S.A. CHAMPIONSHIP**

|                  | Fl. | By. | Be. | Sa. | Re. | By. | We. | Bl. | Ad. | Me. | St. | By. | Points          |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------------|
| 1 R.J. Fischer   | X   | 0   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 11              |
| 2 L. Evans       | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 3 P. Benko       | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 7               |
| 4-5 A. Saidy     | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 4-5 S. Reshevsky | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 6 R. Byrne       | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 7 R. Weinstein   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 5               |
| 8 A.B. Bisguier  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 9-10 W. Addison  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 4               |
| 9-10 E. Mednis   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 1   | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 11 R. Steinmeyer | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 1   | 3               |
| 12 D. Byrne      | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | X   | 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

"Chess not the most important thing in life" Evans, who recently came second in the U.S.A. Championship, appraised in "Chess Life" before the event the chances of the competitors. He had this to say about his own chances. "Basically lacking the necessary killer instinct and unable to delude myself into believing that winning at chess is the most important thing in life."

**"Problem Composers Note"**

As part of the activities held in conjunction with the United States Open, to be played in Boston this August, is a two-move composing tourney. Composers everywhere are invited to submit entries. Details may be secured from Robert Goodspeed, 981 Plymouth Street, Bridgewater, Mass.

Those who compose problems can find competitions almost everywhere. In Europe many of the leading chess magazines award prizes to the best originals published through the year, or half year, and there are a few magazines that specialise in problems: The Problemist (English), Prebleblad (Dutch), Problem (Yugoslavia), United States Problem Bulletin.





The first three played off for the title of Champion of the U.S.S.R. with the following result:- Stein  $2\frac{1}{2}$ : Spassky 2: Kholmov  $1\frac{1}{2}$ . Stein is 29 and a student of journalism at the Lvov University. He covered the road from Master to Grandmaster in less than 2 years. (Kholmov took 13 years).

The first six in the Championship played off for the right to play in the forthcoming Interzonal Tournament in Amsterdam. After an exciting struggle Spassky came first, followed by Bronstein and Stein. All three qualified together with Tal and Smyslov, admitted automatically as former world champions.

World Famous magazine reports Rodney Phillips "New Zealand Champion 1963." In the November 1963 "Chess Bulletin" a U.S.S.R. publication in Russian, the following news item was reported. "New Zealand. The title of champion of the country was won by Phillips who scored  $6\frac{1}{2}$  points out of 7 heading Sarapu and Sutton by half a point." The statement is a double slip. Firstly it refers to the Auckland Championship 1963, and secondly Phillips was more than half a point ahead of Sutton.

#### "Moscow International Tourney"

The fifth International Tournament organised by the Central Chess Club was played from October 28 to November 20.

The result was a victory for ex-world champion Vassily Smyslov. His score was  $11\frac{1}{2}$ , and next came a more recent ex-world champion, Mikhail Tal, with  $10\frac{1}{2}$ . These two had had somewhat indifferent results since their initial match victories over Botvinnik. Next came Gligoric, who seems to be the most consistent prize-winner, apart from the Russians. Keres finished in a tie for sixth and seventh with  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . (see page 71)

#### "Kotov on his visit to Australia"

Kotov has written a long article in "Chess in USSR" and illustrated it with photographs about his visit to Australia. He also annotated several of his games.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Wellington: "The Tea drinkers ride again". by R. Chapman

On the 20th March 1964, the the eighty-somethingth Annual General Meeting of the Wellington Chess Club, having scarcely begun to creak into action, ground to a halt with the arrival of the President (late). The performance lumbered into low gear once more, and, with apologies being neither called for nor accepted, the meeting went about its formal business in cautious spirits, perhaps remembering the Club's narrow escape from being re-named "The Wellington Tea Drinking and Debating Society" the previous year.

Some display of interest became apparent when Reg Woodford, the Treasurer, revealed a profit for the year of over £50, and there was discontented murmurings from the back benches about exorbitant subscription rates and the like. These were quickly stifled and Ted Frost, as Director of Play, reported that the club's tournaments had proceeded as smoothly as usual, and that the Club Championship had been gathered in by Roger Court, who seems to be making a habit of this sort of thing.... The President's Report had, meanwhile, entirely failed to materialise, and so, with a general vote of thanks

all round, the gathered members turned to devote their energies to the election of as many officers as possible.

The Patron, Mr. A.W. Gyles, and assorted Vice-Presidents were more or less summarily returned to office, most of them being unable to object, since they were not present, while Roger Court was a popular choice for President. Some difficulty was experienced with the office of Secretary, all the prospective candidates seeming to have some foolproof get-out, such as too much work, too little time, illiteracy and so on. Eventually Owen Thomson was press-ganged into service, and the meeting busied itself disposing of various committees and delegates, before anyone could object. With such fervour was this carried out that about half the members were elected to some post or other.

At about this point the President of the League appeared, though he was fated to remain officially unnoticed for some time.

By now, the item marked "General" on the agenda had been reached, and proceedings livened up a little; no sooner had it been unanimously resolved that 5 minute games be forbidden during match play, than it became obvious that this in no way prohibited 4 or 6 minute chess... The meeting also decided to introduce an additional experimental club night on Thursdays, but not before Zyg Frankel and Roger Chapman had cunningly attempted to have the main club night moved to Thursdays as well. However, an impassioned oration by Bill Poole succeeded in preserving the democratic privilege to be the only major club in the country, excepting the Otago Chess Club, which still conducts its main business on Saturdays. The Frankel-Chapman luck showed itself to be right out when their move to increase the number of Championship tournaments, thus reducing the number of rounds in each, was shot down in flames. The gathering then subsided into its normal torpor, and considerable discussion about nothing in particular ensued.

With a presentation to Roger Court, in recognition of his recent feat at Congress, and an official welcome to the League President (who had only dropped in for a five minute game anyway), the meeting adjourned for a dish of tea.

(N.B. The views, if any, expressed herein are necessarily my own - R.C.)

P.S. The following other officers were elected apart from those already mentioned:- Vice Presidents: J.L. Hardy, J.D. Steel, S. Faulknor. Treasurer: R. Woodford. Captain: E.A.G. Frost. Hon. Librarian, R. Chapman. League Delegates, O. Thomson, B. Halpin: Committee: A. Feneridis, Z. Frankel, D. Stracy, H.J. Fuller....

Auckland: Auckland League Championship, held during Easter.

|     |               |                         |   |    |
|-----|---------------|-------------------------|---|----|
| 1.  | O. Sarapu     | W4, W3, W2, W5, W7, W6  | = | 6  |
| 2.  | R.J. Sutton   | W6, W9, L1, W3, W4, W8  |   | 5  |
| 3.  | T. Free       | W8, L1, W6, L2, W5, W7  |   | 4  |
| 4.) | R. Taylor     | L1, W5, W9, L7, L2, W10 |   | 3  |
| 5.) | P. Stuart     | W10, L4, W8, L1, L3, W9 |   | 3  |
| 6.) | V. Sorensen   | L2, D7, L3, W10, W8, L1 |   | 2½ |
| 7.) | G. Mears      | L9, D6, W10, W4, L1, L3 |   | 2½ |
| 8.  | L.S. Taylor   | L3, W10, L5, W9, L6, L2 |   | 2  |
| 9.  | Dr. Henderson | W7, L2, L4, L8, D10, L5 |   | 1½ |
| 10. | D. Burdett    | L5, L8, L7, L6, D9, L4  |   | ½  |

The decisive game was in round three when Richard Sutton as White lost to Sarapu. The game being a Catalan Opening. Sutton

sacrificed a weak as they

Waikato: Waikato Open Tournament School, corner Borough Centre 9 a.m. each day. Entries Thursday 28th Accommodation Cambridge Chess Club (7296) and approx 42/- daily. Hotel, Midland 2 persons. Cambridge same tariff as

Gisborne:

Report by the Annual President Mr. stated in his Committee the Thursday event last year and 1964. Despite and enjoyable The club J. Hofman, each contest. D. won his match Three members at the Hawke's Bay Queen's Birthday the holding of The Report that he would year as owing a settlement for recall the friendly cooperation extended and 17 years ago and several other Mrs. Meredith The following Gisborne, Mr. Mr. A. Leeves, Treasurer, Mr. W. Boeyen (both offered to also fully accepted.

sacrificed a pawn to give Sarapu trebled pawns, but they were not as weak as they seemed to be. We will publish this game in due course.

Waikato: Waikato Chess League. The Annual Queen's Birthday Weekend Tournament will be held this year at Cambridge East (Primary) School, corner Bowen and William Streets, as part of the Cambridge Borough Centenary. Date: 30th, 31st May, 1st June. Commencing 9 a.m. each day. Entry fee: £1 which may be paid at the Tournament.

Entries close with the Secretary, 123 Pembroke Street, Hamilton, Thursday 28th May. (Telephone: 40-527).

Accommodation arrangements are in the hands of the Hon. Secretary Cambridge Chess Club, Mr. G. Lumb, 3 Duke Street, Cambridge (Tele: 7296) and applicants should forward a deposit of £1.

Licensed hotels: Central 45/- daily. 1 Person. Masonic, 42/- daily. 1 person. National, 40/- daily. 1 person. Private Hotel, Midland: 25/- B and B. 1 Person. Valmai Motel, 27/6 daily, 2 persons.

Cambridge advises other motels are starting up at approximately same tariff and will be available by end of May.

N.A. Palmer, Hon. Secretary,  
Waikato Chess League,  
123 Pembroke Street, Hamilton.

### Gisborne:

Report by Mr. Ll. Meredith. There was a good attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Gisborne Chess Club chaired by the president Mr. M.P. Grieve. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Ll. Meredith, stated in his annual report that through the courtesy of the School Committee the club had met in the intermediate school library each Thursday evening from mid-February till the first week in December last year and they had kindly been granted similar facilities for 1964. Despite a small membership the season had been a successful and enjoyable one and the club was in a sound financial position.

The club championship was won by P. Ellis after a play-off with J. Hofman, each having gained 7½ points in a 9 round "Round Robin" contest. D. Cranwick was winner of the aggregate competition having won his match in 8 of the 10 monthly competitions.

Three members Messrs J. Holdsworth, Grieve and Meredith competed at the Hawke's Bay and East Coast Championship tournament held over Queen's Birthday Weekend in Hastings and the club's invitation for the holding of the 1964 meeting in Gisborne was accepted.

The Report ended on a personal note, Mr. Meredith announcing that he would probably be leaving Gisborne in the latter half of the year as owing to advancing years he and his wife expected to go to a settlement for elderly people in Auckland. He would gratefully recall the friendships of his 34 years membership and the help and cooperation extended to him during his thirty years on the committee, and 17 years as hon. secretary. The report was adopted, the President and several other speakers thanking Mr. Meredith and wishing him and Mrs. Meredith every future happiness.

The following officers were elected:- Patron, The Mayor of Gisborne, Mr. H.H. Barker, President, Mr. P. Ellis, Vice-President Mr. A. Leeves, Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ll. Meredith (re-elected), Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M.P. Grieve. Committee, Messrs. C.A. van Helden and W. Boeyen (both re-elected), Hon. Auditor Mr. I. Millar. Mr. Leeve offered to also act as assistant secretary and his offer was very gratefully accepted.

Arrangements for the forthcoming Hawke's Bay and East Coast championship tournament to be held in Gisborne over Queen's Birthday weekend were discussed and referred to the Committee.

Votes of thanks to Messrs. J. Holdsworth, D. Cranswick, and R. Wilkin, the School Committee, The Herald, the New Zealand Chess Magazine, the Outgoing Officials, and the Chairman were passed.

Hawke's Bay and East Coast Chess League Championship.

Gisborne Chess Club will be the host club for the above tournament at which the League President, Mr. G. Severinsen will be D.O.P. The event will be held over Queen's Birthday weekend. Entries, confined to players members of clubs in the League's district, or to residents therein. Entries close with Mr. Ll. Meredith, 70 W1-Pere Street, Gisborne, on 15th May.

ASHBURTON CHESS CLUB

SOUTH ISLAND CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SECOND AND FINAL NOTICE

Entries are now called for this tournament which will be held in Ashburton over Queen's Birthday Weekend.

Entries close May 23rd and will be received by the Secretary in three grades, dependent on number of entries.

A five round Swiss will be staged, beginning on Saturday May 30th at 9 a.m., in the Ashburton Bridge Club's Rooms at 55a Alford Forest Road.

A players' meeting will be held at 8.30 a.m. before play commences.

Hours of play are as follows:- Saturday 30th 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 31st 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday 1st 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

Entry fees are: A Grade, £2.0.0. B. Grade £1.10.0. C. Grade £1. School boys half price in all Grades.

ACCOMMODATION. This will be very limited because of a two day race meeting, so it is essential to take note of the following. Rooms are being held for chess players at the two Trust Hotels, 'Devon' and 'Somerset' until the 20th of April, after which the option will be lost. Players must do their own booking, enclosing a deposit, and state that they are chess players.

Tariffs:- Devon 52/6 per day. Somerset 60/- per day. Private Hotels - Federal Hotel, phone 5298, 30/- DBB. Selkirk House, (Mrs. Good) phone 7595, 17-6 BB.

A limited number of schoolboys will be billeted if they apply for same by May 16th.

Secretary - Peter W. Boag. Address: 'Tiverton', No. 2 R.D., Ashburton. Phone. 900X Ash.

LATE NEWS: NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

This will be organised by Dominion Road Chess Club, 17 Cromwell Street, Mount Albert, Auckland. Play will start on Monday 11 May at 9 a.m.

It was found impractical to run the event at Ruapehu as originally intended.

Further details from: MR. R.S. WILKIN, 40 CASTOR-BAY ROAD, TAKAPUNA, AUCKLAND.