

The
NEW ZEALAND
CHESS
MAGAZINE

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REMEMBER DONATIONS
TO THE
OLYMPIC FUND!!
(SEE PAGE 178)

THE NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE. Volume 2, No. 8, September 1964.

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Olympic Fund. This is not progressing as well as expected. It is however hoped that New Zealanders will fulfil their duty towards the New Zealand Chess Association's bold and imaginative venture.

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2. New Zealand Correspondence Chess Association's Bulletins Nos. 1 - 7, 1934-44 to 1949-50.
3. New Zealand Chess Magazine Volume 1, No. 1, December 1962.
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NEW ZEALAND CHESS ASSOCIATION

Bulletin Number 93.

September 1964.

Chess Olympiad, 1964. As previously advised in special circulars we are endeavouring to raise funds to send a team to Israel. Donations can be sent to Messrs. H.R. Best and Abbott, P.O. Box 965, Christchurch, or the Secretary, N.Z.C.A., P.O. Box 144, Dunedin.

Zone 10 Tournament 1966. New Zealand has applied for this tourney to be played in Auckland.

N.Z. Championship 1964-65 (28 December - 6 January). Championship entries close with the Secretary N.Z.C.A. on the 15th November 1964 with a fee of £3. Reserve entries are to be in the hands of the Treasurer of the Wellington Chess League, Mr. R.J. Woodford, 87 Tiber Street, Island Bay, Wellington, by the 18th of December unless Wellington notifies otherwise. Entry fee £2.

Players must be bona-fide members of clubs affiliated or members of the N.Z. Correspondence Chess Association, otherwise entry fees are £1 extra. The Annual Meeting will be held during the Conference.

N.Z. Schoolboys Championship 1964. was played in Wellington from the 7 - 11 September and not in Masterton as previously arranged.

Bledisloe Cup matches have been delayed by adjudications and are behind schedule. Club captains are requested to check adjourned games positions thoroughly before forwarding them to the adjudicators. The result of one match was delayed because of incorrect positions and it caused the hard worked adjudicators a lot of wasted time.

1965 Tourneys.
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R.J. Glass
Secretary.

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1965 Tournaments. Applications are called for holding the N. I. Championship, S. I. Championship, and N. Z. Schoolboys' Championship.

Subscriptions. Slow clubs have been advised that it is extremely awkward for an accurate Statement of Income and Expenditure and Balance Sheet to be produced and circulated in accordance with the Rules before the 20th September, when so many fees are outstanding.

Grading Committee. Mr. R. J. Sutton of Auckland has been appointed to the vacancy on the Grading Committee.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting on 2.1.64. The Gisborne Chess Club wishes to have its name dissociated from the seconding of Remit 1. "That the rules as circulated and amended be adopted." This should now read "Otago Chess Club."

F. I. D. E. Laws of Chess. Clause 17A, Section 3, has been altered to read: "A draw by agreement before the 30th move is forbidden. Con-
travention is to be punished by the loss of the game for both players."
Chess Supplies are available from the Treasurer, N. Z. C. A., Mr. W. Petre, 77 Bedford Street, St. Clair, Dunedin. Scoresheets 5/- per 100; Adjoined Game Diagrams, 2/6d per 100; Swiss Tourney Cards, 1/6d. per dozen; Scorebooks (50 games) 3/- each; Chessboards 4/- each. All are postage free.

Quarterly Bulletins. Club and League executives are asked to read their Bulletins (and other circulars) carefully, apply for tournaments, supply any information requested, and keep their members informed on matters printed therein. At times it is obvious this is not done.

R. J. Glass
Secretary.

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TARANAKI LABOUR WEEKEND TOURNAMENT

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LOCAL NEWS

WELLINGTON.

Wellington League Teams Tournament 1964

1. University, 12½ points: 2. Hungaria, 12: 3. Wellington Blue, 10½:
4. Wellington Red, 10: 5. Civic, 8: 6. Hutt, 7.

It is of interest that the order remains the same when the old system based on the number of matches won, lost, and drawn is applied. Results of individual players on various boards were as follows:-

Board One

	Fra.	Col.	O'G.	Poo.	McN.	Fen.	New.	Deb.	Flie.	Points
Z. Frankel (Civic)	x	1	1	0		1				3
R. Court (W'ton Blue)	0	x	0	1		1		1		3
R. O'Callahan (Hutt)	0	1	x	1		0		½		2½
W. Poole (University)	1	0	0	x		1	0			2
H. McNabb (Hungaria)					x	½			1	1½
A. Feneridis (W'ton Red)	0	0	1	0	½	x				1½
C. Newick (Hungaria)				1			x			1
B. Deben (Hungaria)		0	½					x		½
N. Fletcher (Civic)					0				x	0

Tied players are in order of percentage scored. Roger Court the N.Z. Champion had to concede two games. A great surprise was Feneridis' result. He was in poor form this season.

Board Two

	De.	Fl.	Be.	Th.	St.	Er.	Bo.	Cl.	Co.	Be.	Points
B. Deben (Hungaria)	x		1					1		1	3
N. Fletcher (Civic)		x	1		½				1		2½
K. Beyer (W'ton Red)	0	0	x	1	1				½	1	2½
O. Thomson (W'ton Blue)			0	x		0		0	1	1	2
K. Steele (University)		½	0		x				1		1½
J. Eriksen (Hungaria)				1		x					1
C. Bokany (Hungaria)							x		1		1
R. Clarke (University)	0			1				x			1
R. Cockcroft (Hutt)		0	½	0	0		0		x		½
J. Bartle (Civic)	0			0						x	0

Deben who recently won the All Wellington Tournament did much better on board 2 than in the first board. Among others she beat Roger Clarke who came third in the 1962-63 Championship of New Zealand.

Board Three

	Fr.	Be.	St.	Fr.	Bo.	St.	Da.	Mi.	Ma.	Dr.	Je.	Ho.	Bo.	Points
E. Frost (W'ton Red)	x	½			½			1				1	1	4
J. Bartle (Civic)	½	x									1	1		2½
K. Steele (University)			x	1	1									2
H. Fuller (W'ton Blue)			0	x	1								1	2
C. Bokany (Hungaria)	½		0	0	x			1						1½
C. Smyth (University)						x							1	1
E. Davida (Hungaria)							x				1			1
A. B. Miller (W'ton Blue)	0							x		1				1
J. Malarski (Civic)					0				x					0
J. Drga (Civic)						0				x				0
R. Kent (Hutt)		0				0					x			0
J. Howe (University)	0	0										x		0
R. Borren (Hutt)	0			0		0							x	0

182

Frost and Bart players, Howe and I

- C. Smyth (University)
- R. Teece (Hutt)
- R. Kent (Hutt)
- J. L. Hardy (W'ton Red)
- H. Fuller (W'ton Blue)
- E. Davida (Hungaria)
- R. Gordon (W'ton Blue)
- M. Earle (University)
- D. Goble (Civic)
- T. Dominik (W'ton Blue)
- I. Samogvay (Hungaria)
- T. Costello (Civic)

The two default Smyth) and by Civic It will be not the University and

B. Grade Result

Tramway 2 teams, Gas Company, and two sections. section and Wellington place. The Director D.O.P. for the next

All

1. B. Deben
2. Z. Frankel
3. K. Beyer
4. C. Newick
5. C. Bokany
6. O. Thomson
7. R. Court
8. A.M. Borren
9. R. Cockcroft
10. H. Fuller
11. R. O'Callahan
12. E. Davida

Tied players than Deben but the latter missi

Frost and Bartle achieved creditable results. Two strong players, Howe and Kent, were badly out of practice.

	Sm.	Te.	Board Four				Co.	Es.	Go.	Do.	Sa.	Co.	De [Ⓢ]	Points
			Ke	Ha	Fu	Da								
C. Smyth (University)	x			1		1						1	1	4
R. Teece (Hutt)		x										1	1	2
R. Kent (Hutt)			x	1			0		1					2
J.L. Hardy (W'ton Red)	0		0	x	1/2	1/2						1		2
H. Fuller (W'ton Blue)				1/2	x			1						1 1/2
E. Davida (Hungaria)	0			1/2		x	0					1		1 1/2
R. Gordon (W'ton Blue)						1	x							1
M. Earle (University)		1					x							1
D. Goble (Civic)					0			x						0
T. Dominik (W'ton Blue)		0							x					0
I. Samogvay (Hungaria)	0									x				0
T. Costello (Civic)	0	0				0					x			0

• DEFAULT

The two defaulted games were lost by Wellington Blue (won by Smyth) and by Civic (won by Hardy).

It will be noticed that Colin Smyth played on boards 3 and 4 for the University and won all his games.

B. Grade Results. 16 teams participated in the B. Grade competition as follows:- Varsity 3 teams, Upper Hutt 2 teams, Civic 2 teams, Tramway 2 teams, Porirua, Hutt, Working Mens, Wellington, Hungaria, Gas Company, and Wainuiomata. It was necessary to split play into two sections. Wainuiomata, a new club, won convincingly in one section and Wellington Club in the other. A play off is to take place.

The Director of Play was Mr. R. Godtschalk, who was also selected D.O.P. for the next Congress.

All Wellington Individual Championship

A. Grade Results

	Deb.	Frs.	Bey.	New.	Bok.	Thc.	Con.	Box.	Coc.	Ful.	O'C.	Dav.	Points
1. B. Deben	x	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1			1		1	7
2. Z. Frankel	0	x	1/2	0	1	1			1	1	1		5 1/2
3. K. Beyer	1/2	1/2	x	1/2	1/2	1/2		1/2	1	1		1	5 1/2
4. C. Newick	1/2	1	1/2	x	1/2	0	1	1	1	1/2	0	1	5
5. C. Bokany	0	0	1/2	1/2	x	1/2	1	1	1	1		1	5
6. O. Thomson	0	0	1/2	1	1/2	x			1		1	1	5
7. R. Court	0		1/2	0	0		x	1	1	1	1	1	5
8. A.M. Borren			1/2	0	0		0	x	0	1	0	1	2 1/2
9. R. Cockcroft		0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1	1/2	1	2 1/2
10. H. Fuller	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		x	1		2
11. R. O'Callahan		0		1/2		0	0	1	1/2	0	x	0	2
12. E. Davida	0		0	0		0	0	0			1	x	1

Tied players in Sonneborn-Berger order. No one played better than Deben but he was somewhat lucky against Bokany and Frankel, the latter missing a win by one move

The New Zealand Champion R. Court has not regained form since the Wellington Teams Tournament. Three of his opponents obtained meritorious wins against him. Apart from Deben, Beyer was the other unbeaten player.

The D.O.P. was R. Godtschalk. A deficiency of this tournament was the large number of rounds for a Swiss of 12 players. It should have been either a 5 to 6 rounds Swiss or a Round-Robin Tournament.

B. Grade Results

M.H. Roberts, 6 points: D.F. Stracy, 6: J.T. Porter, 5½: Mrs. Frankel, 5: C.R. Ter Horst, 5: R.J. Woodford, 4½: H. Boyack, 4: G.W. Brown, 4: T. Dominik, 4: D. Flude, 3½: K. Kemeny, 3½: P. Lakisoe, 3½: C. Oldridge, 3½: S. Kerekgyarto, 2½: E. Stadler, 2½: W. Ramsay, 1.

National Schoolboys Championship 1964

	Anderson	Turner	Burgess	Metge	Gordon	Stewart	Kerr	Hughes	Points
B. Anderson (Ch'ch)	X	½	1	½	1	1	1	1	6
G. Turner (Auckland)	X	X	1	½	½	1	1	1	6
T. Burgess (W'ton)	0	0	X	1	1	0	1	1	4
R. Metge (Auckland)	0	½	0	X	½	1	1	1	4
R. Gordon (W'ton)	0	½	0	½	X	1	½	½	3
D. Stewart (Dunedin)	0	0	1	0	0	X	½	1	2½
G. Kerr (Dunedin)	0	0	0	0	½	½	X	½	1½
J. Hughes (Ch'ch)	0	0	0	0	½	0	½	X	1

Anderson and Turner were leading most of the tournament. The final result was not unexpected.

Director of the Tournament was Mr. R. Godtschalk, ably assisted by Mr. T. Newick. The standard of play was quite high. We hope to publish some of the games of this event in future issues. (More on this under Christchurch news).

Bledisloe Cup Match: Wellington - Christchurch

This match was won by Christchurch 9-6. Wellington players mentioned first.

Board 1. Court-Nyman ½:½	Board 2. Feneridis-Wilkinson 0:1
Board 3. Frankel-Anderson 0:1	Board 4. Chapman-Taylor 0:1
Board 5. Deben-Broedbent 0:1	Board 6. Fletcher-Hollander 1:0
Board 7. Gyles-Moulin 1:0	Board 8. Beyer-Loughton ½:½
Board 9. Newick-Hughes 0:1	Board 10. Steele-Browne 0:1
Board 11. O'Callahan-Fraemths 1:0	Board 12. Thomson-Hell 0:1
Board 13. Cockcroft-Carpinter 1:0	Board 14. Hardy-Strout 1:0
Board 15. Dominik-D.Esterman 0:1	

Results, at least on the first four boards, were rather unexpected. (More on this event under Christchurch news.)

Wellington Club

1. R. Court
2. A. Feneridis
3. Z. Frankel
4. K. Steele
5. O. Thomson
6. R. O'Callahan
7. K. Beyer
8. W. Poole
9. E. Frost
10. H. Fuller

(Tied players)

Court, apart from his form at the last, has not had the best performances of Steele and Poole, who are capable of better for the first time.

Champion

R. Gordon, 11: and R. Shaw, 8

1. Mackay, 9:
5. R. Woodford

The credit for Ted Frost the Club

Winning 19

1. Court 6
2. Feneridis 5
3. Frankel 6
4. Steele, K. 5
- (5. Newick 5
- (6. Poole 5
7. Beyer 5
8. Thomson 5
9. O'Callahan 5
10. Gordon, R. 4
11. Frost 4
12. Dominik 4
13. Miller 4
14. Fuller 4

Wellington Club

Championship Grade Results 1964

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Points
1. R. Court	x	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	8
2. A. Feneridis	0	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	1	1	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
3. Z. Frankel	0	1	x	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	6
4. K. Steele	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	0	1	6
5. O. Thomson	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
6. R. O'Callahan	1	0	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	4
7. K. Beyer	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	3
8. W. Poole	0	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	x	1	0	3
9. E. Frost	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	0	2
10. H. Fuller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	2

(Tied players in alphabetical order)

Court, apart from his game with O'Callahan, played in line with his form at the last Congress. Feneridis, as mentioned before, did not have the best season. Other noteworthy results were the good performances of Steele and Thomson. Beyer, O'Callahan and Poole are capable of better efforts. Frost and Fuller played in this grade for the first time since many years ago.

Championship Reserve Results (Double round event)

R. Gordon, 11: T. Dominik, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$: A.B. Miller, 9: J.L. Hardy and R. Shaw, 8 each: D. Stracy, 6: J.C. Taylor, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$: C. Oldridge 1.

B. Grade Results (Double round event)

1. Mackay, 9: 2. Roberts, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$: 3. R. Godtschalk, 5: 4. P. Graham, 4. 5. R. Woodford, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$: 6. J. Froome, 1.

The credit for the efficient running of these events goes to Ted Frost the Club D.O.P.

Club Grading List

	Winter 1964	Summer 1964		Winter 1964	Summer 1964
1. Court	648	604	15. Hardy	442	460
2. Feneridis	625	630	16. Ponimoni	413	404
3. Frankel	614	598	17. Mackay	413	380
4. Steele, K.	567	557	18. Shaw	398	383
5. Newick	523	537	19. Stracy	396	424
6. Poole	523	538	20. Mrs. Frankel	395	395
7. Beyer	519	543	21. Godtschalk	346	
8. Thomson	513	498	22. Taylor, J.C.	342	389
9. O'Callahan	508	493	23. McKenzie	331	
10. Gordon, R.	473	448	24. Woodford	327	376
11. Frost	465	466	25. Oldridge	327	353
12. Dominik	465	393	26. Roberts	318	335
13. Miller	457	450	27. Graham	297	314
14. Fuller	446	440	28. Polaschek	269	
			29. Froome	246	265

AUCKLAND Mr. B. Hart writes: 'On the 20th of July the Bledisloe Cup match between the Auckland Chess Club and Auckland University was played at the Auckland Club rooms. The score is at present 6½: 5½ in Auckland's favour (?) with three games to be adjudicated. In addition a 28 board match has been played simultaneously for the Jenkin's Trophy (a trophy competed for by clubs in the Auckland district) Auckland University beat Dominion Road for this by 9½: 4½, a few days prior to the Auckland match which was lost convincingly on the lower boards (Mr. Hart's statement is not very clear but we take it that Auckland Chess Club lost the match - Editor).

There were 60 people present at the Auckland Chess Club on the night of the match with University - probably a good many more than the Club has seen for some time.'

CHRISTCHURCH The following three items were written by Alan Wilkinson.

Canterbury Club Championship

With the leaders having completed their games, Les Esterman, in his first season on transfer from Otago, has emerged a comfortable winner, defeating all his major rivals. Arie Nyman showed his usual good tournament form and Bruce Anderson produced some crushing victories in keeping with his South Island Champion status. Alan Wilkinson played some good chess, defeating both Nyman and Anderson, but lost to several weaker players, while Ross Broadbent showed greatly improved form for a deservedly good placing. The results to date are as follows:- 1. L. Esterman, 9: 2-3. B. Anderson and A. Nyman, 8: 4-5.

R. Broadbent, and A. Wilkinson, 6½. Several games are still to be played but will not affect these placings.

Bledisloe Cup

A major topic of conversation in Canterbury is our surprise 9-6 defeat of Wellington. With four of last season's top players having emigrated, at least temporarily, from Christchurch (Clarke, Walpole, Sumner, van Dijk) and L. Esterman sick, we gave our decapitated team which included seven schoolboys, little chance. However, our team defied rating lists and experience to follow the lead of the top five boards (Nyman, Wilkinson, Anderson, Taylor, Broadbent) who conceded Wellington's Court, Feneridis, Frankel, Chapman, and Deben only half a point.

National Schoolboys Championship

In the Bledisloe Cup Match against Wellington schoolboys recorded wins on boards 3, 9, 12, 15, with a draw on board 8 and losses on boards 11 and 13, and so demonstrated the great value of the provincial schoolboys' tournaments to the game. These are giving large numbers of boys a competitive interest, resulting in an improvement in standard and assured future support for N.Z. chess clubs. The National Championship is a natural extension of the scheme and gives the lucky participants a great opportunity to get to know players from other centres.

Congratulations, then, to the co-champions for 1964, Bruce Anderson (Canterbury) and Glen Turner (Auckland) and to the Wellington Association for taking over the organisation of the tournament at the last moment.

NELSON Nelson District Chess Championship 1964. (Five round Swiss).

1. R.T. Baker (Nelson) 4½: 2. O.N. Thomson (Wellington) 4½:
3. P. Renison (Nelson) 4: 4. D. Benima (Nelson) 3: 5. A.E. Ward (Nelson)
- 3: 6. R.J. Woodford (Wellington) 3: 7. D. Renwick (Nelson) 3: 8. L.E. Cook (Nelson) 2: 9. T.G. Wood (Nelson) 2: 10. B. Swayers (Waimea College) 2: 11. B. Shaw (Waimea College) 2: 12. W. Stewart (Waimea College) 2: 13. A.J. Graham (Nelson) 2: 14. M. Dinwiddie (Waimea

College) 2: 15. E. (Tied players)
Mr. R.T. Baker
having the tourna
Birthday week-end
tough going. At
on Friday evening
playing at 40 mo
games - and only
and Reg Woodford
Wellington player
DUNEDIN R. Rase
Schoolboys Champ
and R. Pettitt -
none from Southl

WELLINGTON

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President
Secretary
Treasurer
Director

NEW ZEALAND
The present
ing tables const
15/9/64, sent in

1. R.J. Browne
2. A. Fletcher
3. R.S. Wilkin
4. D.J. Cooper
5. F.A. Foulds
6. Z. Frankel
7. J. Eriksen
8. R. Walker
9. A. McDermot
10. N. Smith
11. E. Hutching

WELLINGTON

We have a 1

College) 2: 15. D. Dungan (Nelson) 1: 16. G. Wells (Waimea College) 0.
 (Tied players are in Sonneborn-Berger order)

Mr. R.T. Baker writes: 'This year we tried as an experiment having the tournament over an ordinary week-end instead of Queen's Birthday week-end as previously. I think it was a success although tough going. At least we had a good entry. We played one round on Friday evening, 3 on Saturday and one on Sunday morning. By playing at 40 moves in 1½ hours we managed without any adjourned games - and only one draw! We were very pleased to have Owen Thomson and Reg Woodford over from Wellington and hope to see them and other Wellington players next year.'

DUNEDIN R. Rassa reports:- We have just finished Otago-Southland Schoolboys Championship, won by G. Kerr - 7½ followed by D. Stewart and R. Pettitt - 4 each. There were 18 boys taking part - regrettably none from Southland.'

WELLINGTON CHESS CLUB

7 MacDonald Crescent (Toc H Hall) Wellington
 Meets every Saturday at 8 p.m.

President: R.J. COURT. Telephone: 17521.

Secretary: O.N. THOMSON. 7 Colway Street,
 Ngaio. (Tel. 37681)

Treasurer: R.J. WOODFORD (TEL. 84308).

Director of Play: E.G.A. FROST (Tel. 41243)

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

The present positions in the respective grades are ^{given} in the following tables constructed on the basis of three progress reports to 15/9/64, sent in by Mr. D.G. Brunt, Trophy Tourney Director.

Championship

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. R.J. Browne	x	1	0		0						
2. A. Fletcher	0	x			0		1				1
3. R.S. Wilkin	1		x	½		0					
4. D.J. Cooper			½	x		½					
5. F.A. Foulds	1	1			x	1				1	
6. Z. Frankel			1	½	0	x	1	1	1	1	
7. J. Eriksen		0				0	x				
8. R. Walker						0		x			
9. A. McDermott						0			x		
10. N. Smith					0	0				x	
11. E. Hutchings		0									x

"NEW ZEALAND CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP"

WELLINGTON 1961-62 And CHRISTCHURCH 1962-63

132 GAMES. ONLY 6 SHILLINGS

We have a limited number of copies left.

Championship Reserve

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1. W. Park	x	1				0		0			
2. W. Dick	0	x				0					
3. J. Arbuthnott			x		1	1					
4. E. Fuglistaller				x							½
5. A.C. Kuit					0	x	0				
6. A.C. Gagen	1	1	0		1	x	1		0	1	
7. W.A. Donald						0	x				
8. J.T. Porter	1							x			
9. O.N. Thomson						1			x	1	1
10. C.C. Saunders						0			0	x	
11. A.N. Hignett				½					0		x

The following were the results in the other grades according to three progress reports by Mr. Brunt to 15/9/64.

Class 1C G.R. ter Horst beat Kitchingman, drew Cruden. R.T. Baker beat ter Horst. A.W. Kitchingman beat Andersen. D.I. Flude drew ter Horst. G.R. ter Horst drew Cruden.

Class 2 F.A. Mintoft beat Woods, Rogers. L.G. Salter beat Mintoft, Woods, Amies, Taylor. W. Woods beat Mills. Miss A.R. Hollis beat Salter. P.W. Boag beat Amies.

Class 3 R.G. Shaw beat Grey, Sorensen, Mrs. Frankel, Stone, Fransen, McArthur. D.G. Brunt beat Mrs. Frankel, Sorensen, Stone, Turner, drew Browne. M.D. Campbell beat Grey, Browne. J.H. McArthur beat Brunt, Prentice, Stone, drew Taylor. W.H. Fransen beat Stone. Mrs. Frankel beat McArthur, Turner. G.M. Turner beat McArthur, Stone, Browne. C.W. Gray beat Turner, Browne, Sorensen, drew Mrs. Frankel. L.S. Taylor beat Prentice.

Class 4 Mrs. E. Trendle beat Hensman, Henderson. B.W. Anderson beat Hoult, Dobson, Beckett, Young, Henderson, Mrs. Trendle, Oldridge, Hensman. E.O. Blazek beat Anderson, Henderson. C.B.W. Oldridge beat Blazek, Henderson, Hoult, Dobson, Price. D.G. Young beat Beckett. H.O. Hensman beat Henderson. W. Henderson beat Young. D.H. Price beat Henderson.

Class 5A R.T. Ball beat Drake. Dr. W.A. Johnston beat Ball. G.W. Napier beat Ball, Johnston, Drake. J.A. Beach beat Ball.

Class 5B D.G. Smith beat Sinclair. M.M. Sinclair beat Hogwood, Basham. J.M. Locke beat Basham, Sinclair, Hogwood. R.S. Robins beat Hogwood, Sinclair.

Present score is: New Zealand 18½, Canada 11½. (12 games to go).

CHESS COLUMNS IN LOCAL AND OVERSEAS PERIODICALS

1. NEW ZEALAND Dunedin "Evening Star" (Tuesday). This column is edited by Robert Rass and contains problems and games. From the point of view of size and material and regularity of publication, this is the best chess column in New Zealand papers.
2. "Evening Post" (Saturdays). Ted Frost ran a weekly column for several years, but owing to pressure of private business had to stop for a few months. He will resume this again shortly.
3. "New Zealand Herald" (Saturdays). Ortvin Sarapu runs a fortnightly column containing a game annotated by himself. Needless to say

that as far as useful columns occasionally.

4. "Wairarapa Times" games every 2
5. "Auckland Weekly"
6. "Kapi Mana News" a column in the Porirua Chronicle
7. "P.S.A. Journal" problem to ease problems would

OVERSEAS PERIODICALS
ENGLAND. There mention only the

"London Illustrated"
"Times Weekly"
"Sunday Times" by Alexander.
"Observer" (weekly)
"New Statesman" column of games
"Listener".
discussing various
"Manchester Guardian" annotated game
"The Field".
"Soviet Weekly" containing columns
"Yorkshire Post"

U.S.S.R.
"Culture and Leisure" intervals.

U.S.A.
"Christian Science Monitor" extensive columns on problems and endgame
Chevalier.
"San Francisco Chronicle" problems and endgame

CANADA
"Montreal Gazette" and news items on Saturdays.

N.B. Of course in the chess columns in the at the moment. We will publish South African and

that as far as games annotations is concerned, this is the most useful column, but space limitations seem to have an effect occasionally.

4. "Wairarapa Times Age", Masterton. Oliver Ball's column: mainly games every fortnight, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
5. "Auckland Weekly News" contains usually a problem.
6. "Kapi Mana News". Mrs. Edna Trendle, we believe, started recently a column in this weekly. We saw one of them containing news from the Porirua Chess Club and an endgame study by H. Rinck.
7. "P.S.A. Journal" (monthly). Rodney Phillips contributes a useful problem to each issue. Giving the names of the composers of the problems would be an improvement.

OVERSEAS PERIODICALS

ENGLAND. There are numerous columns in this country's press. We mention only the main ones.

"London Illustrated News" (weekly). B.H. Woods column,

"Times Weekly Review". Good games and problems.

"Sunday Times Illustrated" (weekly). Problems and games edited by Alexander. Excellent.

"Observer" (weekly). Mainly problems. Editor Golombek.

"New Statesmen" (weekly). Editor Assiac. A most interesting column of games, problems, and amusing stories.

"Listener". Leonard Barden started recently a "chess forum" discussing various aspects of the game with readers.

"Manchester Guardian" (weekly and daily). Leonard Barden's well annotated games.

"The Field". L. Barden's column. Problems and games.

"Soviet Weekly" (printed in England). Kotov's column, sometimes containing contributions by other Soviet masters.

"Yorkshire Post". Anonymous column. Miscellaneous matters.

U.S.S.R.

"Culture and Life" (monthly). Chess problems appear at irregular intervals.

U.S.A.

"Christian Science Monitor" (Boston, daily). Probably the most extensive column among U.S.A. periodicals containing games, and problems and endgames, and a lot of news. Editor, Frederick R. Chevalier.

"San Francisco Chronicle". Has a column in every day containing problems and mostly games. Edited by G. Koltanovski.

CANADA

"Montreal Gazette" (daily). Has a good column containing games and news items edited by M. de La Dein. The column appears mainly on Saturdays.

N.B. Of course in the case of the U.S.A. there are probably many more chess columns in the press, but these are the ones we are aware of at the moment.

We will publish in due course information on columns in Australian, South African and other English language periodicals.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dr. D.L. Williamson, New Plymouth, writes:- "Your efforts are very much appreciated. I find that the magazine is the equal of any I have ever read."

Mr. R.G. Wylie, Invercargill, sends his sub and adds: "Well worth it, too."

OPEN LETTER TO ALL KIWI CHESS PLAYERS

"I read Mr. A. Fletcher's article on the sore subject of N.Z. Chess Magazine with mixed feelings. His factual account of the history of this publication left me with feelings of regret and shame for this country's chess followers.

The rather depressing statements about the 2½ million population equals 200 subscribers made me to rebel against it and prompted me to 'go to town...' Considering my chess background I am entitled to reject the insinuation.

Anything like that constitutes a challenge to me. I beg all Kiwi chess players to remember that I came to this country of yours from Latvia. We had (I regret to say) exactly the same population as New Zealand's and approximately the same percentage of chess players. The only difference between the two is, that New Zealand is much much richer and the attitude to chess is different. Estonia, where Sarapu comes from, has even a smaller population and yet both countries managed to keep their chess magazines in existence.

Here in New Zealand we have only a small part of population who have a fair idea what kind of a game chess really is. The number of devoted enthusiasts who are unselfishly striving to raise the standard of the game is even less.

To bring the true substance of this game to wider circles and to raise the standard and status of the game, we need much wider representation in the press. Now how good is our coverage in the Press?

As far as I know only three proper chess columns appear in N.Z. papers. (See however page - Editor). Pitifully inadequate! If we do not support our own Chess Magazine, we are bound to fall into obscurity.

Out of the approximately 2,000 known chess players in the country most of the non-subscribers say that they are not interested to spend more time in raising their standard of play. That's hardly the point!

It's the place of the game in the community, the usefulness as an educational and recreational factor for the young people which really matters.

I regret to say that we are decades behind in appreciating the value of chess in that respect. Our school teachers, who ought to know all about it and how to make use of it, know of it only by hearsay or by accident.

And what about the status of our game?!

The attitude of people who matter was drastically brought to the attention of the chess community when the Golden Kiwi's Lottery Grants Committee made contributions to the Billiards and Roller Skating Association to send representatives overseas. At the same time they repeatedly rejected Chess Association request to support our champion's participation in the World Title Zonal Tournament.

That's how low we stand - or shall I say - have sunk.... and without a fair and better representation in print the game in this country will get nowhere.

That's why our own magazine is so essential. Not for nothing unselfish men - mentioned by Mr. Fletcher - toiled hard in the past to keep the magazine going. None made profit: all contributed

part of their

Right now singing hymns to keep the ma

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Nobody can c

part of their own income to support the publication.

Right now short of standing hat in hand on Lambton Quay corner singing hymns, the publishers have done everything humanly possible to keep the magazine alive.

Surely, they deserve better contribution than a miserable 10% of the country's chess "supporters". Hence this copy will get into the hands of faithful 200 only. I request all club secretaries, in my capacity as V.P. of the N.Z. Chess Association, to "plaster" this page on the wall in your club rooms for the rest - the 1800 - to see!

I am sure, what the Estonians and Latvians can do, the rich and generous New Zealanders can do better!

Together with the faithful 200 we can do much more. We can consider the following:- Make Chess Magazine contribution as a present for Xmas to our chess playing children and friends. Donate the same as prizes in club tournaments, send to local Y.M.C.A. and hospital libraries, Youth Organisations and above all to the local school, University, Teachers' College or other educational institutions.

They are the places which matter most.

The unfortunate young people in the Borstal Institutions might take an interest in the game instead of landing themselves in trouble. There are many ways to take up the challenge A Fletcher's article presents. Let's pull altogether in this and prove Allan wrong - I know in this case he would be delighted if we do.

Let's put the number of subscriptions up to 300 for 1965.

Yours faithfully,

Adopted Kiwi from Latvia,
Robert A. Rasa.

(Editor's comments. Robert Rasa is one of the strongest players and one of the most efficient chess workers in the country.)

Mr. Oliver Ball from Masterton writes: "Re B. Hart's letter in the June-July N.Z.C.M.. I for one like chess 'chit chat' and tourney stories and results. Many players do - it gives them the chance to keep track of other players that they know, have met, and played. If one lives in a remote area (I certainly do) it gives one a feeling of belonging to a brotherhood - good for morale if not chess, and helps retain an interest."

DIFFERING VIEWS

Reading the six pages of Z. Frankel's Interzonal Tournament 1964, I was left with a feeling that the author was taking sides - and definitely not Fischer's.

There are many passages in the long essay which could be disputed as to their correctness or objectivity. He also claims to deplore politics to be mixed up with chess, but drags Fischer's family matters into it? not knowing more about them than the sensationalism-prone American press reports reveal.

How can the author possibly answer his own moot question: 'Are the Russian masters known to break the accepted international chess etiquette?'

Has he been present at one of the Grandmasters' Tournaments and overheard the remarks in Russian language, made during the playing session?

May I remind the author that S. Reshevsky and others lodged complaints of the Russian 'team' long before Fischer came up with it.

Nobody can deny that it was the Russian break of accepted Inter-

national chess etiquette, when they introduced teams of paid assistants to analyse the adjourned games for their players during the tournament. The author should know that it wasn't Fischer who first came forward with the protests against the harmful habit of short easy draws in international tournaments but a score of other prominent chess personalities long before him.

It was, amongst others, the late Yugoslav Grandmaster Vidmar sen. who proposed new rules to the F.I.D.E. to stem the tide of these 'deals'....for that is what they are.

Young Fischer might be an 'eccentric' spoiled by a tide of irresponsible flattery, poured upon him at a wrong period of his unhappy youth.

However such 'tearing apart', as the world's press is indulging in on his affairs, is not going to help him.

He should be left in peace to sort out his future in his own way. It's idle speculation if he will become world champion or not. First he must be given a chance to find his own place in life, without being harassed, irritated, abused or advised but scores of 'wellwishers.'

"No Sides."

(Editor's comment. The writer of the above letter is quite right. We do take sides and "definitely not Fischer's". We do this however for what seems to us objective reasons. On the other hand - without indulging in "tit for tat" - 'No Sides' appears to be highly subjective and betrays "political flavour" in his letter. We are not interested in Fischer's family matters and only quoted published reports to disprove a naive view about his concern with moral issues. We have seen Russians playing in international tournaments and based our opinion on this evidence as well as on the evidence on their personalities by Golombek, Alexander, and other politically unbiased chess writers - or should we say writers who keep their politics separated from chess. The problem of short draws is a lengthy one and we would refer our readers to Keres' article in "Chess" which we mentioned in the June-July issue. In the same article Keres says that Fischer in the last Candidates' was "the only player in the tournament who had his own personal trainer." See also page 199).

ANOTHER OPINION ON THE "FISCHER PROBLEM" ARTICLE

Mr. N. Smith a well known correspondence player expresses a different opinion from the previous writer.

"I must congratulate you too on the magazine. The last issue (June-July, Editor) was a splendid one; particularly your account of the "Fischer Problem."

Mr. Ll. Meredith, formerly of Gisborne, and now of Auckland, a well known N.Z. chess personality writes:- "I am disappointed to hear that there are now no subscribers to the magazine in Gisborne, but not altogether surprised. I tried to get some from time to time but always failed. Most members seemed quite disinterested in chess literature of any kind. I think it quite unlikely that the cost would deter them. Most of them seemed to be only interested in club games. Only a few are even interested in the Club's annual Open, the League's annual or the Correspondence Association. I have discussed the financial difficulty of keeping the magazine going with some other subscribers and they agree with me that they think your policy of declining donations is a mistaken one. What would you think of accepting them and devoting them to an advertising campaign such as sending free single copies to a large number of non-subscribers. Perhaps the Correspondence Association would supply you with a list of names and addresses of their members."

(Editor's comment of establishment course it would of the N.Z.C.

Mr. B. Ha law publicati

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"Lord Coo he claims to be trial, who ne engendered. man, tried Mat Lordship was a with Hay, who beloved game. success, and w to the pas the in due form an soul to the di tone of voice, 'And noo, Matt

Re Dupree, This is a debated (before was of educati After great nature of the concentration, bequest of £5, to provide for and young men one, it had to education.

One of the of a school in been published

Our reader Roger Court, still early in record. He ca Tournament, tie Canterbury Club ly National Sch His record but considering current year is only a small ex

(Editor's comments. We will not accept donations for the purpose of establishing a fund to send free copies to non-subscribers. Of course it would be a good idea if chess players would make presents of the N.Z.C.M. to their friends. (see Mr. Rasa's letter above.))

CHESS AND THE LAW

Mr. B. Hart of Auckland sends in the following notes quoted from law publications.

"Chess and the Law"

"The last Checkmate" - the following grisly article appears in Volume 35 (April 1959) of the New Zealand Law Journal.

"Lord Cockburn in his memorials relates the following story which he claims to have had from Lord Hermand, one of the counsel at the trial, who never forgot the horror and anger which the incident engendered. Lord Kames, an indefatigable and speculative but coarse man, tried Matthew Hay for murder, at Ayr, in September 1870. His Lordship was an enthusiastic chess player, and had had many a game with Hay, who invariably beat him when they tried their powers at the beloved game. Kames was not a little mortified by his friend's success, and was not altogether sorry when it became his painful duty to the pass the sentence of the law upon his old companion. Having in due form and with suitable solemnity, commended the culprit's soul to the divine mercy, he, after a brief pause, assumed an ordinary tone of voice, and nodding humourously to his former friend, observed, 'And noo, Matthew, that's checkmate to you, for once.'

Re Dupree, 1944 II All England Law Reports, page 443.

This is a case in which four counsel (one of them a K.C.) solemnly debated (before a Judge in chancery in England) whether chess playing was of educational value.

After great deliberation, Mr. Justice Vaisey decided that 'the nature of the game is such as to encourage the qualities of foresight, concentration, memory and ingenuity'. The question arose over the bequest of £5,000 in shares made to trustees by Sir William Dupree, to provide for the promotion of an annual chess tournament for boys and young men under the age of 21 years. For the gift to be a valid one, it had to be shown that chess contributed to the advancement of education.

One of the witnesses called was Mr. C.S. Kipping, the Headmaster of a school in Staffordshire, whose chess problems and endgames have been published in "Chess World."

NEW ZEALAND CHESS MAGAZINE PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Our readers will remember that this award went last year to Roger Court. This time it goes to Bruce Anderson. Although it is still early in the year, we do not think that anyone can best his record. He came third in the 1963-64 N.Z. Championship Reserve Tournament, tied for the 1964 South Island title, came 2-3 in the Canterbury Club Tournament, won the Christchurch Provincial and recently National Schoolboys' Championship.

His record is not of the same standard as Roger Court's last year, but considering his youth the consistency of his play during the current year is a remarkable feat. Bruce receives a chess book, only a small expression of appreciation of his achievement.

GAMES SECTION

GAMES FROM CHAMPIONSHIP RESERVE 1963-64

In this section we publish several games to illustrate the play of our young players. Some of these games are not up to the usual standard which we endeavour to give in our publication. Some of them even contain crude mistakes. They give however a pretty good indication of the chances of development of our future "Grandmasters."

We give also a few other games from this event, not necessarily by youngsters.

Round 1. N. Cruden - A. Hignett. Scotch. Neil Cruden was away from the game for a while. He nevertheless shows he is still able to produce a pleasing miniature against an experienced correspondence player.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. PQ4, PXP: 4. NXP, NXP: 5. QXN, PQN3: 6. BQB4, BN2: 7. NB3, NB3: 8. BKN5, BB4: 9. QQ2, PKR3: 10. B R 4 - P K N 4
11. BN3, QK2: 12. 0-0-0, 0-0-0: 13. PB3, NR4: 14. NQ5, BxN: 15. QxN, QBPB3: 16. BR6, Mate.

Round 2. T. Free - R. Weatherly. French Defence. Terry Free is a deaf and blind player. All the credit to him for the fireworks produced in this game.

1. PQ4, PK3: 2. PK4, PQ4: 3. PK5, PQB4: 4. NKB3, PQR3: 5. BK2, NQB3: 6. PQB3, PKB3: 7. BQ3, QQB2: 8. BKB4, PXP: 9. BPXP, NQN5: 10. 0-0, NxB: 11. QxN, BQ2: 12. QNQ2, BQN4: 13. QN3, BxR: 14. NxB, PKN4: 15. RB1, QQ2: 16. PXP, PxB: 17. NK5, QQN4: 18. PB7ch, KQ1: 19. QB2, QN3: 20. QXP!!; RXP: 21. Pxn=Q, QN1: 22. QXR, Black resigns.

Round 4. E. McGowan-Green - M. Ponimoni. Queen's Gambit Declined. Ewen McG. Green is another one of the group of promising youngsters. Here Max Ponimoni a veteran gives him a pawn and convinces himself that it does not work although his opponent has much less experience. Green wins eventually a second pawn, and the game.

1. PQB4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, NKB3: 4. PXP, PXP: 5. BN5, PB3: 6. PK3, QNQ2: 7. BQ3, QR4: 8. QB2, BN5: 9. NK2, PB4: 10. PXP, QXP: 11. 0-0, PQ5: 12. BxN, NxB: 13. NXP, BxN: 14. P x B, 0-0: 15. QRN1, PQR3: 16. PQB4, PQN4: 17. PXP, QxQ: 18. BxQ, PXP: 19. RN2, BQ2: 20. RR1, KRN1: 21. BQ3, PN5: 22. NB2, BK3: 23. RXP, RXP: 24. NXR, RR5: 25. PQR3, PKN3: 26. BN5, RR4: 27. PQR4, BQ2: 28. NB6, BxN: 29. BxB, RB5: The rest is a matter of technique. Black resigned on move 59.

Round 4. Turner - Stewart. Vienna Game. Two youths met but one was apparently dreaming.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NQB3, NKB3: 3. BB4, NXP: 4. QR5, NQ3: 5. BN3, NB3: 6. NN5, PKN3: 7. QB3, PB4: 8. QQ5, QK2: 9. NXPch, KQ1: 10. NXR, PQN4: 11. PQR4, BQN2: 12. NB3, NB5: 13. BxN, NR4: 14. QxNP, Resigns.

Round 4. B. Anderson - R. Mills. Ruy Lopez. In this game Bruce Anderson, whom the readers have already met in this issue, shows how it is done.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, BB4: 4. 0-0, NB3: 5. PB3, PQR3: 6. BR4, 0-0: 7. PQ4, PXP: 8. PXP, BR2: 9. NB3, PQ3: 10. PKR3, PKR3: 11. RK1, NK2: 12. BK3, PQN4: 13. BB2, BN2: 14. PQ5, BxB: 15. RxB, NN3: 16. QQ4, RK1: 17. PQR4, PB4: 18. PXP e.p., BXP: 19. RQ1, RB1: 20. QXP, QxQ: 21. RxQ, PN5: 22. NK2, NXP: 23. BxN, RxB: 24. RxB, R(5)QB5: 25. RXP(5), RXP: 26. RK8ch, KR2: 27. PQN3, RB7: 28. N(2)Q4, RR7: 29. RR8, NB5: 30. RXP, NQ6: 31. PR5, RR8ch: 32. KR2, NXP: 33. NN1, RR7: 34. RR8, NQ8: 35. N(1)K2, NB6: 36. NXP, Pxn: 37. RQB8, RXP: 38. RXP, Resigns.

Round 5.

A Wilkins
Here he beats a
1. PQ4, P
PQB4: 6. QK2, P
0-0: 11. PR3, P
NxB: 16. RxN, P
RB3: 21. R(3)B
25. QxBch, KR1
QxR: 30. RxQch,
PXP: 35. RxNP,
PB4: 40. KQ5, B
44. KxBP, Resig

Round 6.

ices a lady it
near to winning
1963-64 he was
1. PQB4, P
PQ3: 6. NB3, 0-
PKR3: 11. PB4,
NR2: 16. QB1, P
KN1: 21. RR1, Q
RKB1: 26. PQ5,
QXPch; 31. Resi

Round 7.

Turner and
solid and a bet
to "win a pawn"

1. PK4, NQ
QR4ch: 6. BQ2, 1
10. KQ1, BB4: 1
BQ6: 15. RR3, B
KQ2: 20. NK4, K
24. NB5, NQ5ch:
NB3: 29. PKN4, P
NN5: 34. NN1, Q
38. RXP, RXP: 39

Round 8.

an example of pl
land. Although
the game in some

1. PQ4, NKB
PQ4: 6. BQ3, NB
KPXP: 11. QB2, 1
15. NR3, QNR4:
NR2: 20. PB4, Q
24. QN6ch, KR1:

Round 8.

In the foll
Gambit.

1. PK4, PK4
PQB3: 6. BN3, B
NB3: 11. NB3, 0-
QK3: 16. NQ3, Bx
RB2: 21. QB3, PB
RN4: 26. BxR, Qx
PXP: 31. QXP, QK

Round 5. A. Wilkinson - G. Trundle. Queen's Gambit Accepted. A Wilkinson from Christchurch is a solid and improving player.

Here he beats age and experience.

1. Pq4, Pq4: 2. PqB4, PxP: 3. NKB3, NKB3: 4. PK3, PK3: 5. BxP, PqB4: 6. QK2, PQR3: 7. PQR4, NB3: 8. O-O, QB2: 9. PxP, BxP: 10. NB3, O-O: 11. PR3, PR3: 12. RQ1, PK4: 13. NQ5, NxN: 14. BxN, NK2: 15. PK4, NxN: 16. RxN, BQ3: 17. BK3, BK3: 18. RQB1, QK2: 19. RQ3, PKB4: 20. NQ2, RB3: 21. R(3)B3, PB5: 22. BB5, RN3: 23. BxB, QxB: 24. NB4, BxN: 25. QxBch, KR1: 26. QB7, RB3: 27. QxP, RQN1: 28. QxRch, QxQ: 29. RB8ch, QxR: 30. RxQch, KR2: 31. RB5, RK3: 32. KB1, KN3: 33. PQN4, KB3: 34. PN5, PxP: 35. RxNP, KK2: 36. PR5, KQ1: 37. KK2, KB2: 38. KQ3, PN4: 39. KB4, PR4: 40. KQ5, RQ3ch: 41. KxP, RQ7: 42. KB6, RxP: 43. KxP, RxPch: 44. KxBP, Resigns.

Round 6. J. Arbuthnott - Mrs. C.L. Frankel. When a lady sacrifices a lady it is really a spectacular affair. J. Arbuthnott came near to winning the Championship Reserve on a previous occasion. In 1963-64 he was not at his best.

1. PqB4, PK4: 2. NQB3, NKB3: 3. PKN3, BB4: 4. BN2, NQB3: 5. Pq3, Pq3: 6. NB3, O-O: 7. O-O, BQ2: 8. NR4, BN3: 9. NxN, RPN: 10. NK1, PKR3: 11. PB4, QB1: 12. PxP, NxP: 13. BxRP, BR6: 14. BN5, BxB: 15. KxB, NR2: 16. QB1, PKB3: 17. BQ2, KB2: 18. Pq4, NB3: 19. NB3, RR1: 20. QB2, KN1: 21. RR1, QK1: 22. PK4, QR4: 23. PQR3, NN4: 24. BxN, PxN: 25. QQ3, RKB1: 26. Pq5, PN5: 27. NR4, NK4: 28. QB2, NB6: 29. NxN, PxN: 30. KB2, QxPch: 31. Resigns.

Round 7. G. Turner - I.R. Gordon. Nimzovitch's Defence.

Turner and Gordon are two promising players. Turner is more solid and a better "clock manager." In this game however he decides to "win a pawn" which is fittingly punished by Gordon.

1. PK4, NQB3: 2. Pq4, Pq4: 3. PxP, QxP: 4. BK3, PK4: 5. PqB4, QR4ch: 6. BQ2, BQN5: 7. Pq5, BxBch: 8. QxB, QxQch: 9. NxQ, NN5: 10. KQ1, BB4: 11. KNB3, PKB3: 12. NR4, BQ6: 13. PQR3, BxB: 14. PxN, BQ6: 15. RR3, BN3: 16. NxN, PxN: 17. PR3, NK2: 18. KK2, PQN4: 19. PQN3, KQ2: 20. NK4, KRQN1: 21. NB5ch, KQ3: 22. NR6, RQB1: 23. RQ1, NB4: 24. NB5, NQ5ch: 25. KQ3, R(B)QN1: 26. NK4ch, KK2: 27. PB5, RQ1: 28. NB3, NB3: 29. PKN4, NxPch: 30. KK4, PR3: 31. RR5, NB7: 32. NK2, RR1: 33. RQ2, NN5: 34. NN1, QRQ1: 35. RR3, RQ2: 36. RR5, R(1)Q1: 37. NK2, RxP: 38. RxR, RxR: 39. RxRP, RQ7: 40. KK3, RxNch: 41. Resigns.

Round 8. R. Taylor - B. Hart. Nimzo-Indian. The following is an example of play of a promising young player, R. Taylor, from Auckland.

Although he wins by some cooperation on his opponent's part, the game in some phases illustrates his abilities.

1. Pq4, NKB3: 2. PqB4, PK3: 3. NQB3, BN5: 4. PK3, PB4: 5. NB3, Pq4: 6. BQ3, NB3: 7. O-O, O-O: 8. PQR3, BxN: 9. PxN, QB2: 10. BPxP, KPxP: 11. QB2, PB5: 12. BB5, PKN3: 13. BxB, QRxB: 14. NN5, PKR3: 15. NR3, QNR4: 16. PKB3, NN6: 17. RN1, PKN4: 18. PK4, KRK1: 19. PK5, NR2: 20. PB4, QK2: 21. BK3, PB3: 22. QRK1, PxKP: 23. BPxP, RB1?: 24. QN6ch, KR1: 25. QxRP, Resigns.

Round 8. R. Weatherly - B. Gloisten. King's Gambit Accepted.

In the following game Robin Weatherly plays an imaginative King's Gambit.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. PKB4, PxP: 3. NKB3, BK2: 4. BB4, Pq4: 5. BxP, PqB3: 6. BN3, BK3: 7. Pq4, BR5ch: 8. KK2, BxB: 9. RPN, BK2: 10. BxP, NB3: 11. NB3, O-O: 12. KRK1, NR4: 13. QQ2, BQN5: 14. KB1, QQ2: 15. NK5, QK3: 16. NQ3, BxN: 17. PxN, PKB4: 18. PK5, NQ2: 19. QK2, PKN3: 20. BR6, RB2: 21. QB3, PB5: 22. PB4, NN3: 23. NB5, QK2: 24. NK4, RB4: 25. NQ6, RN4: 26. BxR, QxB: 27. PK6, NB1: 28. NxN, RxN: 29. RxRP, RB2: 30. Pq5, PxP: 31. QxP, QK2: 32. QK5, Black lost on time. His position is hopeless.

Round 8. G. Trundle - D. Stewart. Vienna Game in effect.

Derek Stewart of Dunedin is a very imaginative young player, occasionally too imaginative. His handicap is bad management of the clock. Should he overcome this he will be feared by his opponents. In this game he shows his ability against an experienced player, who was nevertheless in somewhat poor form and in this game over-aggressive.

1. PK4, NKB3: 2. NQB3, PK4: 3. BB4, NxP: 4. BxPch, KxB: 5. NxN, NB3: 6. PQ3, BK2: 7. PKB4, RB1: 8. NKB3, PxP: 9. BxP, KN1: 10. BN3, PQ4: 11. NB3, BKN5: 12. 0-0, BB4ch: 13. KR1, NQ5: 14. BK5, NxN: 15. PxN, BR6: 16. RKN1, BxR: 17. QxB, RB2: 18. QN3, BB4: 19. NK2, QK2: 20. NQ4, RK1: 21. RK1, PKN3: 22. NN5, QB4: 23. NR3, R(2)K2: 24. PQ4, QN5: 25. RQN1, PB4: 26. PB3, QN3: 27. PxP, QB3: 28. RK1, QxBP: 29. PR4, BK5: 30. RxB, PxR: 31. BQ6, QB3: 32. BxR, RxB: 33. PKB4, PK6 dis ch: 34. KR2, PK7: 35. NB2, QK5: 36. NK1, RKB3: 37. PR5, QXP: 38. Resigns.

Round 8. B. Howard - R. Metge. Alekhine's Defence. R. Metge outplays the winner of the event but gets carried away with his success and permits a draw. A credit to Metge, and to Howard for using his experience.

1. PK4, NKB3: 2. PK5, NQ4: 3. PQ4, PQ3: 4. NKB3, BN5: 5. BK2, PK3: 6. 0-0, BK2: 7. PKR3, BR4: 8. PB4, NN3: 9. QNQ2, NB3: 10. PR3, 0-0: 11. PQN4, PQR3: 12. BN2, QQ2: 13. RK1, QRQ1: 14. QN3, QB1: 15. NK4, PQ4: 16. PxP, N(N3)XP: 17. QRB1, BxN: 18. QxB, NN1: 19. QKN3, NQ2: 20. BQ3, KRK1: 21. PKR4, PQB3: 22. NN5, BxN: 23. PxP, QB2: 24. RK4, PKN3: 25. RR4, KN2: 26. QR3, RR1: 27. PKN3, NB1: 28. KN2, QK2: 29. RN4, PKR4: 30. RK4, QxKNP: 31. RB5, NQ2: 32. BB1, QB4: 33. QR4, NxR: 34. QPxN, RQ2: 35. RQ4, PKN4: 36. BxNP, QxKP: 37. RK4, QB2: 38. BK2, PB3: 39. BB1, RK2: 40. BxRP, KB1: 41. PN4, PB4: 42. RQ4, PxP: 43. RxN, KPXR: 44. QB6ch, KN1: 45. QN6ch, RN2: 46. QK6ch, RB2: 47. QK8ch, RB1: 48. QK6ch, Drawn.

Round 9. L. Whitehouse - O. Ball. French Defence. In the following game Len Whitehouse shows how to exploit a pin. Probably the best game in the Championship Reserve.

1. PK4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, PxP: 4. NxP, BK2: 5. NKB3, NKB3: 6. NKN3, PB4: 7. PQB3, PQN3: 8. BN5ch, QNQ2: 9. NK5, BN2: 10. 0-0, RQB1: 11. QQR4, PKR3: 12. RQ1, PxP: 13. RxP, RB2: 14. BB4, BB4: 15. NxN, RxN: 16. RxR, NxR: 17. RQ1, BQB1: 18. QxP, KK2: 19. NK4, PKN4: 20. BK5, Resigns.

Round 10. C.S. Harvey - R. Metge. Four Knights. We have had already an example of Chris Harvey's play in the June-July issue. Here he is less lucky, succumbing somewhat unnecessarily to another young player. Harvey lives in a provincial town and has no benefit of the strong opposition which Metge has in Auckland.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. NB3, NB3: 4. BB4, BB4: 5. PQ3, 0-0: 6. PQR3, PQ3: 7. NQR4, BKN5: 8. NxB, PxN: 9. BK3, QK2: 10. PR3, BR4: 11. PKN4, BN3: 12. NR4, KR1: 13. NxB, BPxN: 14. QK2, NQ5: 15. BxN, BPxB: 16. 0-0-0, QB4: 17. KRB1, PQN4: 18. BN3, NQ2: 19. QQ2, QQ3: 20. QR5, QRN1: 21. PKB3, RN2: 22. RB2, NN1: 23. QN4, PB4: 24. QQ2, RB5: 25. BQ5, RQB2: 26. QR5, PQR3: 27. PB4, PxPch: 28. PxP, NB3: 29. QxRP, PN5: 30. RPxP, PxP: 31. PB4, KRB3: 32. KN2, QB4: 33. R(2)B1, NQ5: 34. QR4, RR2: 35. QK8ch, RB1: 36. QxKP, PN6: 37. RQR1, RR7ch: 38. RxR, PxR: 39. KxP, QR4ch: 40. KN2, QN5ch: 41. KB1, QB6ch: 42. KN1, QN6ch: 43. KB1, QB7 mate.

Round 11. D. Cooper - L. Whitehouse. Ruy Lopez. In the following game Dave Cooper, the runner-up, sees one move ahead of his opponent.

1. PK4, PK4: 2. NKB3, NQB3: 3. BN5, PQR3: 4. BR4, PQ3: 5. PB3, NB3: 6. PQ4, BQ2: 7. 0-0, PQN4: 8. BN3, BK2: 9. QNQ2, 0-0: 10. RK1, QK1: 11. NB1, BQ1: 12. NN3, NQR4: 13. BB2, PB4: 14. PKR3, BPxP: 15. PxP, RB1: 16. PN3, NB3: 17. BN2, NQN5: 18. BN1, PQR4: 19. PxKP.

PxP: 20. BxKP, KxP: 25. NxB, N: 29. NxR, QxNch: Resigns.

NEW

K. Steele

Notes by K. Steele

1. PQB4, N: PQB4: 6. PQ4, N: 10. PxP?, BxP: 14. RN1, NQ5: 19. QN3, QRQ1: NQ3: 24. QN1, 28. NQ5, BB4: 33. QQ3, NN2: 38. KB1(e), NxN: PR5: 43. BB4, PN4: 48. PxP, KN3: 53. PK4, KN7: 58. BQ5, KK7: 63. BN3, (a) The R

reached by tran BK3 = (c) 12 Phillips thought keep there or He now has a la the position. formation. (f loses a pawn.

L. Esterma Canterbury Club

1. PQ4, PK: PxP: 6. PK3, BR: 11. BR4, NK5: 16. PR3, N: 20. NN2, NQ2: 25. NB5, R: PxP: 30. KRQ1,

34. PR6, RR2: 39. P'N: QxPch: 44. KN1, 48. RQ8ch, KR2: RxP: 53. NK4, R: 57. RQ6ch, PB3;

A.N. Hignet in 1963 in the N

1. PK4, PK3: KNQ2: 6. BxB, Qx: PxP: 11. NxP(4), 15. BxBP!, PxP: BK3: 20. QN7, QB: QK6: 25. QxQ, Nx

R.A. Court - Wellington Club

PxP: 20. BxKP, NB3: 21. BQ6, BK2: 22. PK5, BxB: 23. PxN, BK4: 24. PxP,
KxP: 25. NxB, NxN: 26. NR5ch, KR1: 27. NB6, NB6ch: 28. PxN, RN1ch:
29. NxR, QxNch: 30. KR2, QN2: 31. QxB, RKN1: 32. QN4, QxR: 33. QxRch,
Resigns.

NEW ZEALAND GAMES FROM MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS

K. Steele - R. Phillips. N.Z. Championship 1964. Q.G.D. in effect.
Notes by K. Steele.

1. PQB4, NKB3; 2. PKN3, PK3; 3. BN2, PQ4: 4. PxP, PxP: 5. NKB3,
PQB4: 6. PQ4, NB3: 7. O-O, BK2(a): 8. NB3, O-O: 9. BB4, BB4(b):
10. PxP?, BxP: 11. BN5, PQ5: 12. NKR4, PxN?(c): 13. NxB, PxP:
14. RN1, NQ5: 15. NK3, PKR3: 16. BxN, QxB: 17. NQ5, QK4: 18. PK3, NB3:
19. QN3, QRQ1: 20. RXP(d), NR4: 21. QN5, PN3: 22. RQ2, NN2: 23. R(1)Q1,
NQ3: 24. QN1, PQN4: 25. RB2, QRB1: 26. NB4, BN3: 27. R(2)Q2, KRQ1:
28. NQ5, BB4: 29. NN4, QB3: 30. NQ5, QK3: 31. NB4, QK1: 32. RQ5, PR3:
33. QQ3, NN2: 34. QK4, QxQ; 35. RxRch, RxR: 36. RxR, NxR: 37. BxQ, NK3:
38. KB1(e), NxN: 39. NPxN, KB1: 40. BN7, PR4: 41. BR6, PN5: 42. KK2,
PR5: 43. BB4, KK2: 44. KQ2, PB3: 45. KB2, KQ3: 46. BN5, PR6: 47. BB4,
PN4: 48. PxP, RPxP: 49. KQ3, KK4: 50. PR3, PB4: 51. PB3, KB3: 52. KK2,
KN3: 53. PK4, KB3: 54. PxP, KxP: 55. BN3(f), KB5: 56. BN8, KN6: 57. BK6,
KN7: 58. BQ5, KxP: 59. KQ3, KN6: 60. KK4, KB7: 61. KB5, BK6: 62. KN5,
KK7: 63. BN3, and a draw was agreed.

(a) The Rubinstein variation of the Tarrasch Defence to the Q.G.
reached by transposition. (b) The 8th edition of M.C.O. gives 9.BB4,
BK3 = (c) 12...,BK3 would probably give Black a better game.
Phillips thought that this line gives him a pawn on QN7 which he could
keep there or Queen it. (d) The pawn has been regained by White.
He now has a larger choice of moves but Black seems to be able to hold
the position. (e) Better would have been 38. NxN saving his pawn
formation. (f) 55. KB1 followed by KN2 draws immediately. He now
loses a pawn.

L. Esterman - A. Nyman. Queen's Gambit Declined. Played in
Canterbury Club Championship 1964.

1. PQ4, PK3: 2. PQB4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, NKB3: 4. BN5, NQ2: 5. PxP,
PxP: 6. PK3, BK2: 7. BQ3, PB3: 8. QB2, O-O: 9. NK2, RK1: 10. O-O, PKR3:
11. BR4, NK5: 12. BxB, QxB: 13. PQR3, N(2)B3: 14. PQN4, NN5: 15. NQ1,
QR5: 16. PR3, N(N5)B3: 17. NB4, NN4: 18. BB5, N(4)K5: 19. BxB, QRxB:
20. NN2, NQ2: 21. N(2)Q3, QK2: 22. QR4, NQ7!: 23. RK1, NN3: 24. QxRP?,
NB4: 25. NB5, RB2: 26. PK4, RR1: 27. QxRch, NxQ: 28. PxP, QQ1: 29. PxP,
PxP: 30. KRQ1, N(1)N3: 31. PR4, QB3: 32. N(4)Q3, QxQP: 33. PR5, NQ4:
34. PR6, RR2: 35. NN3, QK5: 36. N(Q3)B5, QN3: 37. RQ4, NK4: 38. KB1,
QB7: 39. P'N5, NN3: 40. RB1, QN7: 41. RQ2, QR6: 42. RR1, QN5: 43. RQ4,
QxPch: 44. KN1, N(4)Q2: 45. RR5, QK7: 46. RR1, NxN: 47. NxN, QB7:
48. RQ8ch, KR2: 49. NN7, QB5: 50. NQ6, QQ5: 51. RK1, QB3: 52. R(1)K8,
RxP: 53. NK4, RR8ch: 54. KR2, QB5ch: 55. PN3, QB6: 56. RR8ch, KN3:
57. RQ6ch, PB3: 58. RxPch, QxR: 59. Resigns.

A.N. Hignett (N.Z.) - M. Emig (Canada). French Defence. Played
in 1963 in the N.Z.-Canada Correspondence Match.

1. PK4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, NKB3: 4. BKN5, BK2: 5. PK5,
KNQ2: 6. BxB, QxB: 7. PB4, O-O: 8. BQ3, PQB4: 9. NKB3, PKB4: 10. PQR3,
PxP: 11. NxP(4), NQB3: 12. N4N5, PQR3: 13. NQ6, NQB4: 14. O-O, PQN4?:
15. BxBP!, PxP: 16. QxPch, NK3: 17. QxN, QR2ch: 18. KR1, NQ5: 19. QQ5ch,
BK3: 20. QN7, QB4: 21. QK7, RR2: 22. QR4, NxP: 23. QRB1, BN6: 24. QR3,
QK6: 25. QxQ, NxQ: 26. RB3, NQ4: 27. N(3)XP, Resigns.

R.A. Court - R. O'Callahan. Petrosian Opening. Played in
Wellington Club Championship 1964. Notes from E. Frost's column in

the "Evening Post."

1. NKB3, NKB3: 2. PKN3, PKN3: 3. BN2, BN2: 4. O-O, PB4: 5. PQ3, O-O: 6. PK4, PQ4: 7. QN2, NB3: 8. PB3, BN5: 9. PKR3, BxN: 10. QxB, NK4: 11. QK2, PXP: 12. PXP, QQ6: 13. QxQ, NxQ: 14. NB4, QRQ1: 15. PQR4, NQ2: 16. PB4, NxB: 17. QRxN, NN3: 18. NxN, PxN: 19. KRQ1, ... (Court underestimates the force of Black's reply and from this point Black steadily builds up the pressure. Court suggests that 19. PK5 would have been better.) 19... PK4: 20. KB2, KRK1: 21. RQ5, RxR: 22. PXR, PK5: 23. BB1, RQ1: 24. RQ1, RQ3: 25. KK3, PB4: 26. PKN4, KB2: 27. RQR1, KK2: 28. BB4, RQ1: 29. PQR5, RQR1: 30. NPXP, PxBP: 31. RKN1, BB3: 32. PXP, KQ3: 33. PR4, RR5: 34. BN5, RR7: 35. RN2, ... (The last move before time control. Black has a devastating answer.) 35... BxBP!: 36. BB4, BQ5ch: 37. KK2, RXPch: 38. KB1, RN8ch: 39. KK2, RXP: 40. Resigns.

C. Evans (Auckland) - A. Wilkinson (Canterbury). Alekhine's Defence. New Zealand Universities Winter Tournament 1964.

1. PK4, NKB3: 2. PK5, NQ4: 3. PQ4, PQ3: 4. PQB4, NN3: 5. PB4, PXP: 6. BPXP, NB3: 7. BK3, BB4: 8. NQB3, PK3: 9. NB3, BK2: 10. PQ5!, NN5!: 11. NQ4, BN3: 12. PQR3, PQB4!: 13. PxN, PxN: 14. QXP, BXP: 15. PQ6, O-O: 16. BK2, NQ2: 17. O-O?, BB4: 18. QQ2, QN3!: 19. BxB, QxBch: 20. KR1, NXP: 21. NN5!?, NXP: 22. BxN, QxB: 23. NB7, QRQ1: 24. KRQ1, RQ2: 25. RXP, QB3: 26. PQN4, BR4: 27. RQB1, RXP: 28. QK3, QN3: 29. QxQ, RxQ: 30. PN5, BK7: 31. KN1!, BQ6: 32. RB3, BK5: 33. RK3, PB4: 34. KB2, RB1: 35. RQB3, BB3!: 36. NXP, RXP: 37. NQ4, RN7ch: 38. KK3?, RK1ch: 39. Resigns. (White must lose a piece.)

INTERZONAL 1964

Bela Berger of Australia throws away a good game which he played against former world champion Tal.

Berger - Tal. King's Fianchetto. Round 12.

1. NKB3, NKB3: 2. PKN3, PKN3: 3. BN2, BN2: 4. PQ4, PB4: 5. PQ5, PQN4: 6. PQ6, BN2: 7. O-O, O-O: 8. NB3, PXP: 9. NXP, PQ4: 10. BB4, PQR3: 11. NQ6, BB3: 12. PB4, QK2: 13. QQ2, PQ5: 14. PK3, BxN: 15. BxB, NB3: 16. RK, RN: 17. BxN, PxB: 18. PXP, QR2: 19. PQ5, PXP: 20. PXP, KRQ: 21. BK5, RN3: 22. BxN, BxB: 23. NB4, RN5: 24. QRB, QN2: 25. PQ6, BXP: 26. RK7(a), BxR: 27. QK2, QQ4: 28. Resigns. (a) A curious blunder. Correct was 26. NxB, RxN: 27. QB4, and White still has good chances.

Larsen - Portisch. French Defence.

1. PK4, PK3: 2. PQ4, PQ4: 3. NQB3, BN5: 4. PXP, PXP: 5. QB3, NQB3: 6. BQN5, NK2: 7. BKB4, O-O: 8. O-O-O, NR4: 9. KNK2, PQB3: 10. BQ3, PQN4: 11. PKR4, NB5: 12. PR5, PB3: 13. PN4, QR4: 14. BxN, QPxB: 15. PR3, BxN: 16. NxB, QQ: 17. KRK, PR4: 18. QN3, RR2: 19. PR6, PN3: 20. BQ6, RK: 21. QB4, KB2: 22. BK5, PKB4: 23. BN8, RN2: 24. QK5, RN: 25. PN5, PN5(a) 26. QB6ch, KK: 27. QxBPch, KB2: 28. QB6ch, KK: 29. PQ5, RB: 30. QB6ch, QQ2: 31. BQ6, RKB2: 32. BxN, PxN: 33. Bx4ch, Resigns. (a) Larsen, in his notes to this game in the bulletins issued by the tournament committee during the course of play, gives if 25... NQ4: 26. NxN, PxN: 27. PB4, and Black is helpless.

Larsen - Spassky. Bird's Opening. Round 22.

1. PKB4, PQ4: 2. NKB3, NKB3: 3. PK3, PKN3: 4. PQN4, BN2: 5. BN2, O-O: 6. BK2, BN5: 7. O-O, PB3: 8. PQR4, QN2: 9. NR3, BxN: 10. BxB, RK: 11. PQ4, NK5: 12. BxN, PxB: 13. NB4, NN3: 14. NR5, NQ4: 15. QK, QQ2: 16. PB4, NB3: 17. PN5, QB2: 18. RN, NN5: 19. PXP, PN3: 20. QK2, PB4: 21. NN3, QxQBP: 22. PQ5, QxRP: 23. BxB, KxB: 24. NQ4, KRB: 25. PKR3, NB3: 26. KRB, QQ2: 27. PN4, KB2: 28. PN5, NK: 29. QQR2, NQ3: 30. PR4, QK: 31. NK6, QR: 32. PR5, PR3: 33. RN2, RPXP: 34. RR2, PXP: 35. NXPch, KK: 36. PB5, RXP: 37. RxR, PXR: 38. QR4ch, KB: 39. RKN2,

RK: 40. QQ7, QB
KB: 45. KR2, PR
KB2: 50. NN5ch,
KR3: 55. NXP, R
RKB7: 60. RKB8,
Tal - Trin

1. PK4, PK
QN3: 6. QQ2, Qx
PQR3: 11. BB4,
KxB: 16. NN5ch,
Benko - Da

1. PKN3, P
BxN: 6. BxB, KN
BN3: 11. PK4, P
RK: 16. NQ4, QB
N(3)B5: 21. QQ4

25. RxN, PQ5: 2
30. BB, RxN: 31
RQ8: 35. Resign
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after 16 moves,
offered a draw:
/P4 NP1/ /1 P3

that the 30 moves
17. QB2, BK3: 18.
22. QB3, QxQch: 2
27. KK2, BB1: 28. I
here Darga, good
have accepted had

RK: 40. QG7, QR3: 41. QxRP, QR: 42. QG7, QR3: 43. NK6ch, KB2: 44. NN5ch, KB: 45. KR2, PR5: 46. NK6ch, KB2: 47. NN5ch, KB: 48. KR3, PB5: 49. NK6ch, KB2: 50. NN5ch, KB: 51. RN, PB6: 52. QK6, QxQ: 53. PxQ, KN2: 54. Nxpch, KR3: 55. Nxp, NK5: 56. RxN, PxN: 57. KxP, RQR: 58. PB5, RR7: 59. RN8, RKB7: 60. RKB8, Resigns.

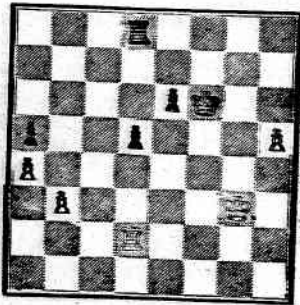
Tal - Tringov. King's Fianchetto Defence. Round 23.

1. PK4, PKN3: 2. PQ4, BN2: 3. NQB3, PQ3: 4. NB3, PQB3: 5. BKN5, QN3: 6. QG2, QxNP: 7. RQN, QR6: 8. BQB4, QR4: 9. O-O, PK3: 10. RK, PQB3: 11. BB4, PK4: 12. PxP, PxP: 13. QG6, QxN: 14. KRQ, NQ2: 15. BxPch, KxB: 16. NN5ch, KK: 17. QK6ch, Resigns.

Benko - Darga. Irregular Opening. (BENKO OPENING 2)

1. PKN3, PQ4: 2. NKB3, PQB3: 3. BN2, BN5: 4. PQ3, NQ2: 5. PKR3, BxN: 6. BxB, KNB3: 7. O-O, PK3: 8. NQ2, BB4: 9. PB3, O-O: 10. PQ4, BN3: 11. PK4, PK4: 12. PxQP, BPxP: 13. PxP, Nxp: 14. NN3, NK5: 15. KN2, RK: 16. NQ4, QB3: 17. BK2, QRQ: 18. BK3, NQ3: 19. NB2, BxB: 20. NxB, N(3)B5: 21. QG4, QK3: 22. QxRP, NB3: 23. QB5, NQ7: 24. BQ3(a), NXR: 25. RxN, PQ5: 26. PxP, Nxp: 27. RQ, PQN3: 28. QB4, QG2: 29. KN, RK4: 30. BB, RxN: 31. RxN, Rxpch: 32. PxR, QxRch: 33. QxQ, RxQ: 34. PN3, RQ8: 35. Resigns. (a) If 24. Rook moves, Black seems to have no problems continuing his attack.

The **DIERAM** position eventuated in the **SMYSLOV - LARSEN** game.



Many thought that White is lost but the end-game virtuoso Smyslov had different ideas about his passed pawn.

After the sealed move 41. RKR2, Black played RN1ch: 42. KB3, RKB1: 43. KK3, RQN1: 44. PR6, PK4: 45. RR5:, Rxpch: 46. KQ2, drawn.

After the forced reply 46...RN1: the continuation would be 47. PR7, RKR1: 48. KK3, and a draw is inevitable.

Those Grandmaster Draws

'Assiac' in the "New Statesman" writes the following: "They are a nuisance, no doubt, though one can hardly blame two tired masters, once in a while and in between two gruelling rounds to seek the easy way out. A bit too easy when draws used to be agreed with the game hardly out of an indifferently played opening. To stop this the F.I.D.E. introduced the '30 move rule', but the masters don't seem to be too happy about that either".

In his De Tijd Maasbode column Donner calls it a 'nonsensical' rule and to prove his point he quotes two of Reshevsky's games from the recent Amsterdam Interzonal. Here (White against Darga) and after 16 moves, Sammy seems to have no chance of advantage, so he offered a draw:- [r1 bq1 bk1] [1p 3p 1p] [2p 2np 1] [p1] [3PQB2] [P4 NP1] [1 P3 PBP] [R5 K1] Darga quite agreeable reminded Reshevsky that the 30 moves would first have to be completed and this is what happened 17. QB2, BK3: 18. NN5, BQ4: 19. QG3, BN2: 20. RQ1, BxB: 21. KxB, QG5ch: 22. QB3, QxQch: 23. NxQ, NQ4: 24. BQ2, PR5: 25. RQB1, PB3: 26. KB1, KB2: 27. KK2, BB1: 28. KQ3, RK1: 29. RB4, NN3: 30. RB1, NQ4: 31. RB4, NN3: and here Darga, good as his word, conceded the draw, which he would hardly have accepted had it been offered in this position.

Now here (Reshevsky-Larsen) is another case in point, even though as Donner points out, on a somewhat higher level.

1. NKB3, PQ4: 2. PKN3, PQB3: 3. BN2, BN5: 4. PB4, PK3: 5. O-O, NQ2: 6. PXP, KPXP: 7. PKR3, BxN: 8. BxB, BQ3: 9. PQ3, NK2: 10. NB3, O-O: 11. PK4, NQN3: 12. QN3, BB4: 13. RQ1, PQR4: 14. PQ4, BQ3: 15. PK5, BB2: 16. NK2, PR5: 17. QB2, PB3!: (Larsen realised the need for active counterplay - including at least one sacrifice of the exchange - to beware of the White K-wing P-majority). 18. NB4, PXP: 19. NKG, QQ3: 20. NXR, RxN: 21. PXP, QXP: 22. QK2, (Cautious Sammy wouldn't risk BB4 prompting yet another sacrifice of the exchange) 22... NB5: 23. RN1, QB3: 24. BN4, NB5: 25. PN3!, PXP: 26. PXP, N(B)Q3: 27. BB4, BN3: 28. KxBN, (White cannot allow a Black Knight entrenched on his K5) 28... NxB: (Both of them under appalling time pressure, Sammy offered a draw, which Larsen readily accepted, having just enough seconds to mention that two more moves must be made, and this is what happened at lightning speed.) 29. KN2?, (BK5!) 29... NR5ch: 30. KB1, NN3: and a draw it was though, as likely as not, White may be lost by now." (*New Statesman* 11/9/64)

Foguelman (Argentina) - Bronstein (U.S.S.R.) Queen's Gambit Accepted. Notes by C.H. O'D. Alexander in the "Sunday Times."

As I mentioned a fortnight ago, a point of general speculation at the Amsterdam Interzonal was how the 40 year old Bronstein would do; and, on a brief visit in the middle of the tournament, I asked him who he himself thought was playing best at the moment. Looking furtively round the room he lowered his voice and replied: "As you are going away tomorrow, I'll tell you. I am."

In fact there was little to choose between the play of the five Russians and that of the only non-Russian to challenge them, the 26 year old Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen. I thought Bronstein's play a little too erratic to support his remark; but I offer the following game in support of his claim.

1. PQ4, PQ4: 2. PQB4, PXP: 3. NKB3, NKB3: 4. PK3, BN5: 5. BXP, PK3: 6. QN3, BxN: 7. PxB, PB4: (I do not know whether this sacrifice is theoretically sound but in practice it gives Black better chances; it is an ideal weapon for a great master against a weaker player and it was poor tactics for Foguelman to allow Bronstein such a chance.) 8. QXP, QN2: 9. PXP, ... (9. NB3 is more prudent. White no doubt wants to avoid PXP) 9... BXP: 10. PB4, O-O: 11. O-O? ... (This routine move is an error on which Black immediately pounces; White should play QB3 or NB3). 11... NQ4! (Shutting the Queen out of the game. 12. BxN, RN1: 13. QB6, RN3: 14. QR4, PxB: would be disastrous for White, the Black Rook and Queen penetrating his position fatally.) 12. RQ1? ... (It is hard to find a move. 12. NB3, RN1: 13. QR6, RN3: is not good now because 14. QR4 is met by RN5; I think 12. NQ2 is relatively best. On Q1 the Rook is a liability.) 12... RN1: 13. QB6, QR5!: 14. NB3, ... (Of course not 14. QxN (Q2)?, QN5ch: and 15... QxRch. So White protects the Rook and develops) 14... RN3!: (And Black gives up the Knight all the same.) 15. QxN(Q2), NxBP!: 16. NK2, ... (16. Pxn??, QxBPch: 17. KR1, QB6mate. If 16. BK2, then 16... PK4 wins e.g. 17. Pxn, QxBPch: 18. KR1, RKN3, or 17. KB1, NR6 and now 18. QB5, RKB3: or 18. NK4, QxN: 19. QxN?, QR8 mate. Finally 16. BB1, QN5ch: 17. KR1, QB6ch: 18. KN1, PK4: and 19... RN3ch.) 16... NR6ch: 17. KN2, NXP: (much better than 17... QxB: 18. NN3 with defensive chances). 18. RQ4, ... (or 18. RB1, NN5: threatening QXPch: and also NK4). 18... NN5! (threatening QR7ch as well as QXPch.) 19. RB4, QXPch: 20. KB1, BXP: (Threat QR8ch inter alia). 21. BQ5... (21. BxB, NxBch: 22. KK1, is equally hopeless.) 21... BxR: 22. Resigns. (He cannot recapture because of QB7mate.)

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