

THE NEW ZEALAND

# CHESSPLAYER

Vol. 1—No. 1.    SPRING, 1947  
PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

## *Contents*

	Page
Around the N.Z. Clubs - - -	2
Editorial - - - - -	3
British Championship - - -	4
Overseas Games and News - -	4
Bredslce Cup - - - - -	5
World Chess Digest - - - -	8
Story of R. G. Wade's Tour -	10
U.S.S.R. Championship - - -	14
The Swiss System - - - - -	17
Auckland Championship - - -	17
Correspondence Chess - - -	18



TWO SHILLINGS

# AROUND THE N.Z. CLUBS

## AUCKLAND

This year's contest for the Auckland Club Championship was a very interesting one with many fluctuations in the leading positions. At one stage it looked as if popular Doug Richards, who played his best chess to date, would be very hard to beat, but he drifted towards the end and was finally beaten into fifth place. His was a good performance in such a strong field. With Fisher, Belton, Fletcher and Newick fighting out the finish the last named dropped a point each to Fisher and Trundle, leaving Fletcher in a winning position. He, however, dropped an unexpected point to Douglas, and Fisher needed only a draw with Mrs. E. L. Short in the last round to win. Fisher played well throughout and thoroughly deserved the win. Following are the scores:

C. Fisher 10½, C. P. Belton 10, A. L. Fletcher 10, C. B. Newick 9½, D. R. Richards 9, G. E. Trundle 8, Miss A. R. Hollis 6, A. H. Douglas 6, J. A. Barnes 5½, G. J. King 4½ (1 to play), C. A. Langabeer 4½, Mrs. E. L. Short 4 (1 to play), A. G. Short 2½, F. G. McSherry 0.

McSherry withdrew for business reasons after completing one game.

The competition for the Intermediate Championship resulted in a win for the Club Secretary, Charlie Bailey. Scores: C. Bailey 9½, R. Davy 9, R. Dunn 7½, E. A. Tuke 7, G. H. Batty 5, F. W. Keam 5, G. H. Schierry 5, O. E. Spencer 4, A. G. Henderson 3½, L. W. Neale 3, F. E. James 2, A. D. McFarland 1½.

## DOMINION ROAD

The Club Championship resulted in C. B. Newick retaining the title, winning all his games, with F. G. McSherry (beaten only by the winner) runner-up. These two were well out in front of the remainder, the scores being: C. B. Newick 9, F. G. McSherry 8, W. J. Tabb 4½, A. H. Douglas 4½, H. H. Douglas 4, A. L. Given 4, A. G. Rowland 4, A. B. Woodhead 3, W. B. Catton 2, D. E. Mahoney 2.

W. Glen, 10 points, was unbeaten in the Intermediate ahead of K. Vernon 8½, H. A. Mayhill 7, J. W. Simmonds 7, R. V. Whittle 6½ and six others.

The Junior Championship was a tie between V. Bentley and S. A. Mortensen, the former winning the play-off.

## WELLINGTON CHESS LEAGUE

Grade 1: Wellington Workingmen's Club (Lepviikman, Beyer, Hardy, etc.), 2 wins, 1 loss, 11½-6½ games, first; Wellington (Gyles, Severne, Steele, etc.), 2 wins, 1 loss, 10½-7½, second; Civic, 1 win, 2 losses, 8½-9½, third; Hutt Valley, 1 win, 2 losses, 5½-12½, fourth.

Grade 2 was won by Wellington ahead of Workingmen's Club and Watersiders, with Karori, Technical Old Students, Civic, Hutt Valley and Wellington College also competing. A third grade teams' competition is still in progress.

## PAPATOETOE

The Papatoetoe Club welcomes the N.Z. Chess-player and wishes it every success.

When the Papatoetoe Chess Club was formed some 15 years ago many thought that its life would be a short one, but it has weathered years of depression and war, and is looking forward to better days to come. Looking back, full credit must be given to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodge, in whose residence the club first met and who donated the first trophy, the President's Cup.

"A" and "B" teams have been fielded in all the League matches this season and the club has run successfully a Senior and Junior Championship Competition. The final results are not yet available.

In the Senior Championship, Mr. Pickett is in the lead with close followers, while in the Junior Championship, Mr. B. F. Peguero is a certainty.

At the start of the season it was arranged that a trophy would be presented to the member who won the largest number of games played in matches of the Auckland Chess League. This has been won by Mrs. M. C. Hodge.

Recently the club played its annual match with King's College, and had a most enjoyable evening as well as a successful one. It was noted that King's have a large number of players and some very promising ones.

During the year a number of young players were coached, and there are hopes of increased membership from these players next season.

The club extends the Season's Greetings to all Chess Clubs.

## WELLINGTON

The Wellington Chess Club Championship was won by A. W. Gyles, 9½-1½, ahead of E. H. Severne, while E. W. Hutchings and K. Beyer have seven points which R. O. Scott, with two unfinished games, can pass.

The All-Wellington Championship is at present in progress with A. W. Gyles 2½ points down out of a possible 4! Beyer and Scott appear possible winners at the present stage.

The New Zealand champion, T. Lepviikman, has left Wellington to live in Palmerston North. This will be good news for Palmerston North, whose players should materially benefit by his presence.

## CANTERBURY

This year's club events resulted as follows: Club Championship, H. R. Abbott 11-1, A. E. Moore 10-2. Intermediate, C. H. Button 7½-1½, Miss A. Wellard-King 7-2. Junior, G. R. Fallon 4½-½. The Drummond Cup was won by R. Burns, and the Hollander Rook by Miss A. Wellard-King. The Duff Trophy (for the highest number of games in the year) and the Hart Memorial Trophy (highest number of wins in the monthly handicap tourney) was won by A. S. Hollander.

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

THE NEW ZEALAND  
CHESS

The Dominion Road

(Official Organ  
Chess

Editor:

Assoc.  
C. B. Newick, H. D. A.  
R.

Address all correspond  
156 Dominion

Vol. 1—No. 1

On

In presenting this  
NEW ZEALAND CHESS  
concerning the difficul  
maintaining its publi  
time that an effort  
chess magazine in N  
"N.Z. Chess Gazette"  
life of about six mo  
is unknown to us b  
clubs, as a guess, w  
of the work. That m  
was a good magazine  
that with which it w

With that example  
to chess enthusiasts,  
to rally round with  
us to carry on the  
band. If clubs will  
maintain and make it  
members become read  
real side of the vent  
plain fact is that we

The objective to be  
the grand game of ch  
play in New Zealand  
for our readers. We  
we hope to make the  
part of it, dear reader

Whilst realising th  
for improvement, w  
presented in this, our  
suggestions will be  
make use of the Cl  
your views on any o  
then, make the magaz

Conditions at pres  
quarter, but as soon

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER

# CLUBS

## ETOE

comes the N.Z. Chess success. Club was formed some that its life would be a ered years of depression ward to better days to credit must be given to in whose residence the ed the first trophy, the

been fielded in all the and the club has run er Championship Com re not yet available. p. Mr. Pickett is in the ile in the Junior Cham is a certainty.

it was arranged that a o the member who won s played in matches of This has been won by

its annual match with most enjoyable evening t was noted that King's ers and some very pro-

of young players were of increased member- season.

son's Greetings to all

## TON

Championship was ead of E. H. Severne. K. Beyer have seven two unfinished games.

orship is at present in points down out of a ppear possible winners

. T. Lepviikman, has merston North. This erston North, whose eft by his presence.

## RY

lted as follows: Club 1-1. A. E. Moore 10-2. 1-1. Miss A. Wellard- 4-1. The Drummond d the Hollander Rook Duff Trophy (for the e year) and the Hart mber of wins in the as won by A. S. Hol-

AYER, SPRING, 1947

THE NEW ZEALAND

# CHESSPLAYER

255 Dominion Road, Auckland, S.2, New Zealand.

Official Organ of the N.Z. Correspondence Chess Association.

Editor: F. G. McSherry.

Associate Editors:

C. B. Newick, H. D. Addis, A. L. Fletcher, J. A. Moir, R. G. Wade.

Address all correspondence to the N.Z. Chessplayer, 256 Dominion Road, Auckland, S.2.

Vol. 1—No. 1

SPRING, 1947

## Ourselves

In presenting this, the first issue of the NEW ZEALAND CHESSPLAYER, we have no illusions concerning the difficulties that may confront us in maintaining its publication. This is not the first time that an effort has been made to establish a chess magazine in New Zealand; we have seen the "N.Z. Chess Gazette" come and go in 1938 with a life of about six months. The cause of its demise is unknown to us but apathy on the part of chess clubs, as a guess, would probably not be far wide of the mark. That meant a loss to chess because it was a good magazine deserving a better fate than that with which it was overtaken.

With that example before us we appeal not only to chess enthusiasts, but particularly to chess clubs to rally round with the necessary support to enable us to carry on the job to which we have set our hand. If clubs will provide the material for publication and make it their business to see that their members become readers of the magazine, the financial side of the venture will look after itself. The plain fact is that we cannot do without that support.

The objective to be aimed at will be the good of the grand game of chess, to improve the standard of play in New Zealand and to provide entertainment for our readers. We do not expect huge profits, but we hope to make the venture self-supporting. That part of it, dear reader, is up to you.

Whilst realising that there is considerable room for improvement, we hope you will like the fare provided in this, our first issue. Your criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed and we hope you will make use of the CHESSPLAYER'S pages to air your views on any matter connected with chess; in fact, make the magazine your own.

Conditions at present compel us to publish each quarter, but as soon as it is possible to give an

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

equally good service at more frequent intervals, we will be glad to do so.

There is no desire on our part to compete with any other chess magazine. No magazine published in another land can be expected to give full and complete service to local readers at the expense of readers in its own country. We hope to live side by side with existing publications in mutual respect and helpfulness.

There may not be as many diagrams in this issue as you would like to see, but we hope to rectify that in our next issue. The omission is due to the fact that certain equipment ordered from England had not arrived in time for the first issue, so we were faced with the alternatives of waiting or coming out without the diagrams. We chose the latter course and with that and probably many other shortcomings we nevertheless proudly present THE NEW ZEALAND CHESSPLAYER.

The Editor.

## HELPFUL

We have before us the first issue, published in July, 1929, of the Australian Chess Review, now well known everywhere as "Chess World." An interesting paragraph states: "To help tide the A.C.R. over its first year, some of the N.S.W. clubs have decided to make donations to it according to their means, by way of subsidy." Does this strike a responsive chord, or does it?

## THE STORY OF THE COVER

Our picture on the cover depicts the first round of the Auckland Championship in play. The players, from front to rear, are (left): E. V. Stack, Dominion Road;\* C. Fisher, Auckland (There should be something here); A. L. Fletcher, Auckland (That'll rock him!); R. E. Baeyertz, Remuera (There must be some way out); Gallaher, Onehunga (mostly obscured). (Right): W. Glen, Dominion Road\*; Miss A. R. Hollis, Onehunga (I hope he doesn't see it); C. B. Newick, Dominion Road (How did I get in this mess?); J. A. Moir, Remuera (keeping up the pressure); J. A. Barnes, Remuera (just a slight advantage). Standing from left to right are F. G. McSherry (President, Auckland Chess League), H. D. Addis (Director of Play), G. Calnan and H. H. Douglas. Incidentally, as George Calnan was the first Correspondence player to become a subscriber to this magazine it was only fitting that he should accidentally wander into this picture.

\* Championship Reserve.

## NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

The next issue of the N.Z. CHESSPLAYER will appear at the end of February, 1948. The deadline for receiving copy for publication will be February 5th, but contributors are requested to get in earlier if possible.

# OVERSEAS NEWS

## ENGLAND

During a Continental tour last June, a Czechoslovakian team defeated England by 12 to 8. L. Pachman, the 24-year-old Czech player, secured two draws with C. H. O'D. Alexander. Some idea of the strength of the Czech team may be gauged from the fact that a few days previously they defeated a strong Dutch team by 13½ to 7½. Th. D. van Sheltinga (Champion of Holland), L. Prins and N. Cortlever were top boards for Holland, scoring 2½ points between them in the two rounds. The same number of points were scored by the three English top players, who were C. H. O'D. Alexander, H. Golombek, and Sir G. A. Thomas.

## TIE IN BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

The British Championship produced an exciting finish, Broadbent and Golombek tying for first place. The play-off is to take place at Christmas. Following are the scores: Broadbent 8, Golombek 8, Crown 7, Milner-Barry 6½, Newman 6, Sir G. Thomas 5½, Abrahams 5, G. Wood 5, Fairhurst 4½, Blow 4, B. Wood 4, Morry 2½. An interesting feature is the excellent showing of the 17½-year-old G. T. Crown, who just squeezed in because Combe was unable to play.

Miss Elaine Saunders lost her title to Miss Eileen Tranmer, who played well to finish with a two-point lead.

The Premier was won by J. M. Aitken 9½, from H. G. Rhodes and A. R. B. Thomas, both 7½.

Openings played in the Championship event were King's Indian 13, Queen's Gambit Declined 11, Sicilian 10, Nimzo-Indian 7, Ruy Lopez 6, Catalan 5, English 4, French Defence 4, Reti 3, Caro Kann, Four Knights and From's Gambit one each.

## U.S.S.R.

The Leningrad Championship resulted in a tie between A. Tolush and G. Lisitsyn. As they drew a subsequent play-off 1½-1½, they will hold the title jointly.

D. Bronstein, V. Simigan and G. Ravinsky tied for the 1947 Moscow Championship, V. Simigan winning the play-off. Simigan, who finished second last year, is little known to chess enthusiasts in this country. He is one of the coming stars and more will be heard of him.

## U.S.A. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S.A. Open resulted in a win for Isaac Kashdan (New York) with a score of 11½ out of 13. Following him were Santasiere and Yanofsky 10; Cuelar 9½, Kramer, Sanchez, Shaw and Whitaker 9; Adams, Albert Sandrin, H. Steiner, Ulverstad 8½.

## POLAND

In a tournament in Warsaw, the Yugoslav champion, Gligoric, scored an outstanding success with eight points (7 wins, 2 draws). Second place was shared by Pachman, Sajtar, Boleslavsky and Smylov with six points each. A strong team to beat with a two-points margin.

## HOLLAND

The tournament at Hilversum to find the challenger for the world's Championship (when the World's Champion is found) resulted in a win for O'Kelly de Galway, of Belgium. He never lost a game and conceded draws only to Pachman (Czechoslovakia), Trifunovic (Yugoslavia), van Sheltinga (Holland), all strong players, and Tzvetkoff (Bulgaria), of whom little is known here. Pachman's high place was to be expected as he has been showing good form. C. H. O'D. Alexander's showing was not up to expectations in this class. He had too many draws and was beaten by O'Kelly de Galway, van Sheltinga and Rossolimo. The scores were: O'Kelly de Galway 10½, Pachman 9½, Trifunovic 9½, van Sheltinga 9, Szabo 7½, Alexander 7½, Blau 6½, Rossolimo 6½, Castaldi 6, Tzvetkoff 5½, Foerder 5, Plater 4½, Doerner 3, O'Sullivan ½.

It was unfortunate that Dr. Tartakower, who was to represent France, was unable to play, his place being taken by Nicalos Rossolimo, the French Champion. Foeder (Palestine), whose entry was late, was only able to get in through the default of Trejanescu (Rumania) for whose non-arrival there was no explanation.

## BULGARIA

It is a debatable point as to whether tournament results are the best indication of a player's strength. The present Champion of Bulgaria is P. Petroff. In a tournament to decide who would represent Bulgaria in the European Zone Championship at Hilversum the winner turned up in Alexander Tzvetkoff with 9½ points in front of O. Neikirch 7, V. Popoff 4½, and P. Petroff 3, last!

## CANADA

In winning the Canadian Championship for the fourth time, D. A. Yanofsky went through without a loss and conceded only two draws. Our own Bob Wade was seventh, not as close as we hoped, but the opposition was fairly strong. Following are the scores: D. A. Yanofsky 12, Dr. J. Rauch 11, R. B. Hayes 10½, F. J. Yerhoff 10, P. Bruner 7½, O. Bain 7½, R. G. Wade 7, J. Therien 7, R. Drummond 4½, R. Lebel 4, R. Nadaeu 3½, S. Wreschner 3, C. Webber 2½, G. F. Doyle 1.

R. G. Wade, New Zealand, in a tour of the Maritimes covering St. John, Fredericton, Moncton and Halifax, scored 68 wins, four losses and seven draws. At Arvida, Quebec, he won 19 and lost 1.

## The Ble

Stage appear to be ...  
Can. but the result is ...  
final match between V ...  
70-71. Following are t

## Wellington

T. Lepuikman .....  
A. W. Gyles .....  
A. H. Severne .....  
A. D. Steele .....  
H. Beyer .....  
R. H. Scott .....  
W. T. Fletcher .....  
H. J. Dyer .....  
H. W. Hutchings .....  
H. Godtschalk .....  
A. T. Craven .....  
J. L. Hardy .....  
A. J. Fuller .....  
H. Greiss .....  
A. de Vries .....  
W. J. Fairburn .....  
A. C. Barrington .....  
H. A. Godtschalk .....  
H. Davies .....  
Dr. E. Merrington ..

## RO

The Rotorua Club has ...  
The final of the Blackb ...  
man North 61, Rotorua ...  
Thomas with McKenzie ...  
Junior Championship. E ...  
winner handicap and th ...  
Dempster.

## A REM

Just over 50 years ag ...  
grammar chess match fo ...  
win. Our captain at ...  
Hamberley and his oppon ...  
known figure in chess ...  
section. Towards the ...  
gained an advantage cre ...  
ally led to a win. There ...  
our men in Wanganui ...  
then came along this m ...  
"That it is in the gar ...  
in life's more seri ...  
The cleverest doctor ...  
To the nation must g

## WELLING

WELLINGTON SPO

TUESDAY, THUR

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, S

## The Bledisloe Cup

Otago appear to be likely winners of the Bledisloe Cup but the result is not altogether certain. The final match between Wellington and Otago stands following are the details:

Wellington	Otago
Lepviikman .....	1 J. F. Lang .....
W. Gyles .....	½ W. Lang .....
H. Severne .....	1 W. G. Stenhouse .....
D. Steele .....	1 S. J. Webb .....
Bayer .....	½ H. A. McGilvary .....
Scott .....	* A. J. McDermott .....
T. Fletcher .....	0 R. McDermid .....
J. Dyer .....	½ R. Watt .....
W. Hutchings .....	0 D. Lungley .....
Godtschalk .....	½ R. E. Williamson .....
T. Craven .....	* J. K. L. Webling .....
L. Hardy .....	½ R. C. Glass .....
J. Fuller .....	* A. C. Twose .....
Gaeiss .....	½ J. S. M. Lawson .....
de Vries .....	1 C. Ahern .....
J. Fairburn .....	* A. E. Ward .....
C. Barrington .....	* L. D. Combs .....
A. Godtschalk .....	0 J. J. Marlow .....
Davies .....	0 J. Cusack .....
E. Merrington .....	½ B. Hannigan .....

### ROTORUA

The Rotorua Club has had an interesting season. The final of the Blackburne Cup resulted: Palmerston North 6½, Rotorua 3½. Club Champion is E. F. Tibbitts with McKenzie runner-up. Rollo won the Junior Championship. E. F. Tibbitts also won the senior handicap and the junior event was won by Denyer.

### A REMINISCENCE

Just over 50 years ago I was playing in a telegraphic chess match for Wanganui versus Woodville. Our captain at Board 1 was the late Dr. Hatherley and his opponent in Woodville was a well-known figure in chess circles in those days, Tom Sexton. Towards the end of the evening Sexton gained an advantage over the doctor, which eventually led to a win. There was sympathetic silence in our room in Wanganui at the announcement, and I came along this message from Sexton:

"Thus it is in the game of Chess,  
As in life's more serious play;  
The cleverest doctor in the world,  
To the sexton must give way."

"Oldtimer."

## Prospects for the N.Z. Congress

Arrangements are apparently well in hand for the forthcoming N.Z. Championship to be held over the Christmas holidays. The Otago Chess Club, in whose hands it will be, is leaving nothing undone that will add to the success of the tournament and the entertainment of visitors. Play will commence on December 26 and continue until January 3. Otago's secretary, Mr. J. F. Lang, informs us that the club is hopeful of obtaining the use of Burt Hall, which is the assembly hall of the Dunedin Technical College and a modern building of excellent design and appointments. It is reasonably central, about five minutes from the Octagon, and will accommodate players and spectators with ease. Mr. Lang goes on to say that most types of accommodation will be reasonably plentiful, so intending competitors need feel no uneasiness on this score.

Entries have not closed as we go to press, but from all accounts there will be an exceptionally large and strong representation from all parts of New Zealand. Players who have already asked for accommodation include Scott, Faulkner, Summers (Wellington); Eades, Pope (Rangataua); Baeyertz, Neild (Auckland); Frost (Waipukurau); Hollander, Stewart, Moore (Christchurch); Whitlock (Wanganui); Robertson (Rakaia); Cole, H. McNabb, F. N. McNabb (Nelson); Fairburn (Wellington). Dunedin players will include Cusack, Hannagan, J. F. Lang, W. Lang, McGilvary, Webb, Watt, Webling, and Williamson. In addition to these players Newick, Trundle, Miss R. Hollis and Mrs. E. L. Short will go down from Auckland and N. T. Fletcher (Wellington) will be there.

No doubt Lepviikman will be on hand to defend his title and R. H. Abbott (Christchurch) will hardly be able to stay away. R. G. Wade's presence will depend upon his ability to obtain leave, but that should not be difficult at that time of the year. The player Neild mentioned as coming from Auckland is A. E. Neild, a strong Australian player, who will give the best of them a run for their money.

### AUCKLAND CHESS LEAGUE

Following are the results of the Auckland Chess League's 1947 competitions: Grade 1, Auckland 4, Remuera 2½, Dominion Road 2, Onehunga 1½, Papatoetoe 0. Grade 2, Dominion Road B 4½, Dominion Road A 3½, Auckland 2½, Onehunga 2, Remuera 1½, Papatoetoe 1½.

## WELLINGTON CHESS CLUB

WELLINGTON SPORTS CENTRE - WAKEFIELD STREET

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY — 7.30 to 11 p m.

Secretary:

R. A. Godtschalk, 62  
Calabar Rd., Rongatai.  
Phone 16-552

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

It is suggested that the inexperienced may benefit with a few hints

# From One Mug to Another

by "WOODSHIFTER"

I have heard it expressed on many occasions that the Chess magazines do not publish enough games by ordinary woodpushers. Many players find it difficult to interest themselves in, or learn anything from, the complicated and unpredictable masterpieces of the really clever players whose games, in the majority of cases, are well over the heads of the ordinary Chess fan. Whether this is true or not, games by players not in the first flight can be very interesting and a lot can be learned from them.

What the Editor said when I suggested this I am too modest to repeat, but the fact that I am writing this column shows that I was not received like the other nuts who have similar ideas to sell. So I propose to put on record for you other woodpushers a few of my own experiences with the hope that such will be of assistance to you.

Some of my friends think that I should publish a few games in which I was on the loser's end, but this would conflict with my present policy, for I am collecting data for my new book, "My One Hundred and Two Best Games."

Students will note from the following game (1) that it is unwise to embark upon an attack without obtaining complete development, (2) that it is easy to waste time, and the consequences of doing so; (3) it is not good to deploy the pieces so that they get in each other's way cramping the position, (4) that during the transition period in the latter part of the middle game, it is wise to have an eye to the ending; and (5) the vigorous part played by the King in the end game.



CARL FISH

## Game No. 106

### FRENCH DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-K3  
2. P-QB3

Trying to get away from the book. My opponent has an exaggerated respect for my ability in the openings. It is a common failing for many players to imagine that if they can get the book player away from book lines he will be at a disadvantage. Nothing is further from the truth. The good book player not only knows the opening play but knows what it is all about, so that any digression from sound lines is, more often than not, likely to recoil on the digressor.

2. . . . . P-Q4  
3. P-Q4 P-QB4  
4. B-K3 P x QP  
5. Q-R5ch

Giving the Queen a training gallop. It is difficult to divine the reason of this move. P x P appears to be all right.

5. . . . . B-Q2  
6. Q x QP N-QB3  
7. Q-Q3 N-B3  
8. N-Q2 B-K2

Owing to White's Queen evolutions, he is somewhat behind in time.

9. KN-B3 P x P  
10. N x P Q-B2  
Preparing N-K4 . . . . R-Q1  
. . . . N x N.

11. Q-B2  
He didn't like it much, so in order to make the Queen shift again —

11. . . . .  
12. Q x N

With the intention of castling next move and then playing P-K4. As the White Queen cannot move to the King's side I think I am quite safe, but the move is risky.

13. Q-B2

White has played the Queen six times in 13 moves, so I am quite contented. I don't know why I didn't carry out my original intention; I must have been so complacent that I decided to dally by the way—with almost fatal results.

13. . . . . P-QR3?  
14. B-KN5 B x B  
15. N x B N-Q5

I thought I saw something with 16 . . . . Q-K4 but it wasn't there, so N-Q5 was just another waste of time.

16. Q-Q3 N-B3  
17. B-K2 R-Q1

To protect the Bishop after Castles . . . . Q-K4. I am worried about my King's side and cramp is setting in.

18. Q-R3

Whacko! Now I am worried. Castles was expected and the surprise probably exaggerated the danger. 18 . . . P-R3 is obviously bad as then the white squares would be wide open. P-KN3 is useless too, but 19 B-R5ch must be prevented.

18. . . . . Q-K4  
19. Q-B3 Castles  
20. Castles (K) P-KN3

- N x N  
P-B4

21. KR-K1  
Threatening B-B4 winning the KP.

21. . . . . Q-B3  
22. Q-B4 P-N4  
23. Q-KR4 Q-N2  
24. P-QB4

The Black Queen side Pawns are very weak. This was plain enough much earlier in the game but lack of time prevented anything being done about it.

24. . . . . P-R3  
25. N-R3 P-N4  
26. Q-N3 P-B5  
27. Q-QB3

If Q-KB3 then N-Q5.

27. . . . . Q x Q  
28. P x Q R-B3  
29. P x P P x P

And White appears to win a Pawn. But he gave it a lot of thought and decided against it. If 30 B x P, P-N5; 31 B x N, B x B; 32 N x P, R x N; 33 R x P, R-B5; and White has three Pawns (two of them passed) against the extra piece. At least that was my analysis and I expected White to go ahead and try to make his passed Pawns tell. I felt thankful that he valued the Knight so highly.

30. P-B3 N-R4  
31. QR-N1 N-B5  
32. B x N P x B  
33. KR-Q1 R-B2  
34. P-QR4? R-R1  
35. R-Q4 R x P  
36. QR-Q1 B-N4  
37. R-N1 B-B3

38. N-B2  
Safe at last! From  
will find the going di  
39. P-R3  
The King needs air  
39. . . . .  
40. N-Q1  
41. R-B1  
42. R-Q2  
To take command o  
rank. Not 42 . . . .  
B x R, R x R; 44 K-  
43. R x R  
44. N-B2  
If 44 . . . . K-B3;  
K-N3; 46 N-K4  
freedom.  
45. K-B1  
The King is a bravo  
that all danger is pa  
forth into the thick  
His journey is a vicu  
46. N-Q1  
47. R-N1  
48. RP x P  
49. P x Pch  
Nothing daunts him  
serence between this  
and the shivering ma  
our behind his retu  
middle game!  
50. R-N2  
51. N x R  
52. K-B2  
53. N-Q1  
54. K-N1  
55. N-N2  
56. Resigns.

ther

HIFTER"

hat I should publish a  
the loser's end, but this  
t policy, for I am col-  
k. "My One Hundred

e following game (1)  
pon an attack without  
nt, (2) that it is easy  
quences of doing so;  
he pieces so that they  
ping the position, (4)  
riod in the latter part  
to have an eye to the  
s part played by the

g B-B4 winning the

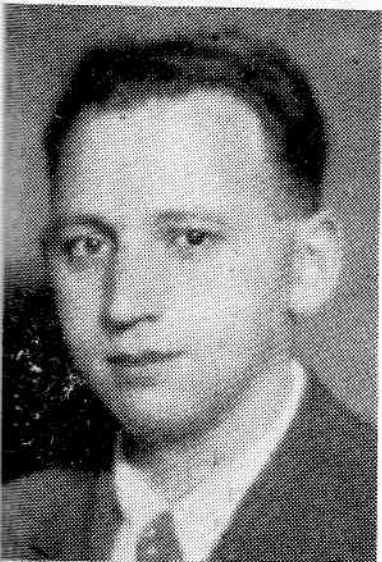
Queen side Pawns are  
This was plain enough  
in the game but lack  
ented anything being

then N-Q5.

e appears to win a  
he gave it a lot of  
decided against it. If  
-N5; 31 B x N, B x B;  
x N: 33 R x P, R-B5;  
as three Pawns (two  
ed) against the extra  
st that was my analy-  
pected White to go  
y to make his passed  
I felt thankful that he  
might so highly.

N-R4  
N-B5  
P x B  
R-B2  
R-R1  
R x P  
B-N4  
B-B3

AYER, SPRING, 1947



CARL FISHER

38. N-B2 B-K4  
Safe at last! From now on White  
will find the going difficult.  
39. P-R3  
The King needs air!  
39. . . . . R-R6  
40. N-Q1 K-N2  
41. R-B1 KR-R2  
42. R-Q2 R-R7  
To take command of the seventh  
rank. Nct 42 . . . . . R-R8; 43  
R x R, R x R; 44 K-B2.  
43. R x R R x R  
44. N-B2 P-R4  
If 44 . . . . . K-B3; 45 N-N4ch,  
K-N3; 46 N-K4 gaining some  
freedom.  
45. K-B1 K-N3  
The King is a brave fellow! Now  
that all danger is past, he sallies  
forth into the thick of the battle.  
His journey is noteworthy.  
46. N-Q1 K-B4  
47. R-N1 P-N5  
48. RP x P P x P  
49. P x Pch K x P  
Nothing daunts him. What a dif-  
ference between this intrepid leader  
and the shivering monarch cover-  
ing behind his retainers in the  
middle game!  
50. R-N2 R x R  
51. N x R P-K4  
52. K-B2 P-K5  
53. N-Q1 P-K6ch  
54. K-N1 K-N6  
55. N-N2 P-K7  
56. Resigns.

CHESSPAYER, SPRING, 1947

### Well Hooked

The Auckland Club champion, Carl Fisher, put up an excellent performance to win the event this year for the third time in five years. Carl is a fine positional player and gives nothing away when he is on the job. The following game played in the Auckland Club tournament was one of the vital matches and is typical of the winner's style. Notes by H. D. Addis.

#### Game No. 112

#### NIMZOWITCH ATTACK

C. Fisher C. B. Newick  
1. N-KB3 N-KB3  
2. P-B4 P-KN3  
3. P-QN3 B-N2  
4. B-N2 P-B4  
5. P-K3 N-B3  
6. B-K2 Castles  
7. Castles P-N3  
8. N-B3 B-N2  
9. P-Q4 P-Q3  
9. P x P is better. Black should  
not allow P-Q5.  
10. P-Q5 N-K4  
11. Q-E2 N x N ch  
12. B x N B-B1  
Fisher suggests 12 . . . . . P-K4; but

this loses a pawn. (13 P x P e.p.  
B x B: 14, P x P ch, R x P; 15,  
P x B, winning a pawn but with  
some insecurity of position.—Ed.)

13. KR-K1 B-N5  
14. B x B N x B  
15. QR-Q1 P-B4  
Bad. It leaves a hole at K6.  
16. P-B3 N-K4  
N-B3 is stronger.  
17. N-K2 R-B2  
18. N-B4 Q-QB1  
19. N-K6.

This Knight is strongly posted  
now.

19. . . . . B-R3  
Why not B-B3?  
20. Q-B3 R-B3  
21. P-B4 N-Q2  
22. P-K4 B-B1  
P x P is better, though 23, Q-R3  
wins the exchange at least.  
23. P-K5 P x P  
24. P x P R-B2  
25. R-Q3 R-N1  
26. P-KR4 P-KR3  
27. N-B4 R-KN2  
28. N-K6 R-B2  
29. R-N3 K-R2  
30. P-R5 P x P  
31. Q-B3 Resigns.

Black never recovered from the  
cramped game he got after 10,  
P-Q5.

### CONCENTRATION



D. A. Yanofsky (left) the young Canadian, and Dr. Tartakower, oblivious to everything but their match in the Hastings Congress.

# WORLD CHESS DIGEST

## MOSCOW CHAMPIONSHIP

The man who won the Moscow Championship is little known to New Zealanders. He was second in the same event last year when he played excellent chess throughout. He lost only one game and showed his fighting spirit by collecting 4½ points from his last five games. The following is an excellent example of his vigorous style. Notes by W. Winter.

### Game No. 107

#### DUTCH DEFENCE

- |               |            |
|---------------|------------|
| V. Alatortsev | V. Simagin |
| 1. P-Q4       | P-KB4      |
| 2. P-KN3      | N-KB3      |
| 3. B-N2       | P-K3       |
| 4. N-KB3      | B-N5 ch    |

This check, followed by the retreat to K2, is a favourite device with the Soviet masters; the object is to interrupt the orderly development of White's Queen's side.

- |            |         |
|------------|---------|
| 5. P-B3    | B-K2    |
| 6. Castles | Castles |
| 7. P-N3    |         |

The manoeuvre initiated here is of doubtful utility. Better seems 7P-B4 followed by N-B3 and an attempt to advance P-K4.

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 7. . . . . | Q-K1  |
| 8. B-QR3   | B x B |
| 9. N x B   | P-Q3  |
| 10. P-B4   | P-K4  |
| 11. P-K3   | P-K5  |
| 12. N-Q2   | N-B3  |
| 13. N-B2   | B-Q2  |
| 14. P-B3   |       |

The only method of obtaining freedom for his pieces, but it gives Black opportunities of action on the King's file.

- |             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| 14. . . . . | P x P |
| 15. N x P   | N-KN5 |
| 16. Q-Q2    | Q-R4  |
| 17. QR-K1   | QR-K1 |
| 18. Q-B3    | R-K2  |
| 19. P-N4    | KR-K1 |
| 20. P-N5    | N-Q1  |
| 21. Q-R5    |       |

This attempt to win a pawn is ably refuted by Black. A better line seems 21. P-KR3, N-KB3; 22. N-Q2, N-B2; 23. R-B4.

- |             |      |
|-------------|------|
| 21. . . . . | N-B2 |
| 22. P-KR3   |      |

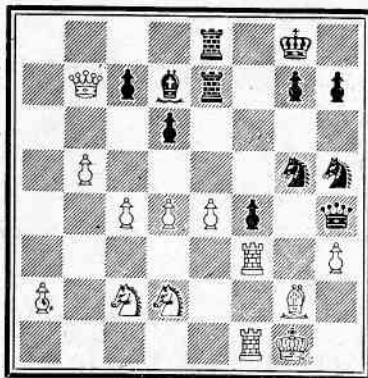
If 22, Q x RP, N-N4; 23. P-

KR4, N-K5; with a winning attack.

- |             |      |
|-------------|------|
| 22. . . . . | N-B3 |
| 23. N-Q2    | Q-N3 |
| 24. Q x RP  | P-B5 |

This fine move was probably overlooked by White when he captured the RP. Against the obvious 24 . . . Q x P he had several methods of defence.

- |            |        |
|------------|--------|
| 25. P-K4   | Q x NP |
| 26. R-B3   | Q-R5   |
| 27. QR-KB1 | N-R4   |
| 28. Q x P  | N-N4   |



29. P-K5  
An ingenious defence. If Black replies 29 . . . N x Rch; 30 N x N, Q-N6; 31. P x P, R-K7 (or 31 . . . B x RP; 32. Q-Q5ch, K-R1; 33. R-B2.) 32. N-K5 with good counter chances.

- |             |         |
|-------------|---------|
| 29. . . . . | B x RP  |
| 30. B x B   | N x Bch |
| 31. R x N   |         |

Now the sacrifice of the exchange is forced. If 31. K-N2, Q-N5ch; 32. K-R2, N-N6 is decisive.

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 32. Q-Q5ch | Q x R |
| 33. Q-B3   | K-R1  |
| 34. R-B2   | N-N6  |
| 35. P x P  | P x P |
| 36. N-B1   | R x P |

The position is hopeless. If 36. N-Q4, Black wins by 36 . . . R-K8ch; 37. N-B1, R-Q8; a finely conducted attack by Black, which is a good illustration of the power of two Knights in combination.

- |              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| 36. . . . .  | N-K7ch |
| 37. R x N    | Q x Q  |
| 38. Resigns. |        |

—Soviet Weekly

## DON'T MONKEY WITH THE LOPEZ

V. Smyslov, who first won the Moscow championship when he was seventeen, was not in his best form in last year's contest; but in the following game he took masterly advantage of his opponent's irregular opening play. Notes by W. Winter.

### Game No. 108

#### RUY LOPEZ

- |            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| V. Smyslov | V. Alatorsev |
| 1. P-K4    | P-K4         |
| 2. N-KB3   | N-QB3        |
| 3. B-N5    | N-Q5         |

Bird's Defence, which has been revived in the Soviet Union, although it has been completely abandoned elsewhere.

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 4. N x N   | P x N |
| 5. Castles | P-B3  |

Bird played 5 . . . B-B4 here, and this move has also been adopted in the Soviet Union. After the text Black has development difficulties. He cannot play B-B4 on the 6th move because of 7 B x Pch.

- |         |      |
|---------|------|
| 6. B-B4 | N-B3 |
| 7. Q-K2 |      |

A fine move, the result of which prevents Black castling.

- |             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| 7. . . . .  | P-Q3  |
| 8. P-K5     | P x P |
| 9. Q x Pch. | B-K2  |
| 10. R-K1    | K-B1  |
| 11. P-QB3   | P-B4  |
| 12. P x P   | B-Q3  |

In spite of the poor position of Black's King, White is faced with some difficulties. His Queen's side is undeveloped, and Black's pieces are well placed for a King's side attack.

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 13. Q-K2  | P x P |
| 14. P-QN3 |       |

An excellent manoeuvre which forces the exchange of Black's best piece—his King's Bishop.

- |             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| 14. . . . . | P-KN3 |
| 15. B-R3    | P-QR3 |

If 15 . . . K-N2; 16, B x B. Q x B; 17 Q-K7, with a great advantage.

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 16. Q-K5  | B x B |
| 17. N x B | P-QN4 |

- |          |
|----------|
| 18. B-B1 |
| 19. N-B2 |

An ingenious way material loss, but Black's difficulties on account of position of his King.

- |           |
|-----------|
| 20. N x P |
| 21. N-B3  |
| 22. R-K3  |
| 23. R x B |
| 24. P-QR4 |
| 25. P x P |

Slightly better seems 21. . . . 26 Q-B3, R-Q3. . . . believe the pin; but White has the better game. . . . S-N1; 28 R-N7, to . . . cannot reply, 28 . . . cause of 29 R x N, P . . . R x R, Q x R; 31 Q . . . wins.

- |          |
|----------|
| 26. Q-B3 |
| 27. R-N1 |

If 27 . . . N-K5 . . . threatening both R-Q3 . . . The text move is played to answer 28. R-N7 . . . White has an unexpected . . . which decides the issue . . . remaining moves are for . . . to understand.

- |                  |
|------------------|
| 28. R-N8         |
| 29. Q x R        |
| 30. Q-B3         |
| 31. P-N4         |
| 32. P-R4         |
| 33. P x P        |
| 34. R-B5         |
| 35. B-Q3         |
| 36. Q-B4         |
| 37. R x BP disch |

—Sov

## HE GOT THE

The defence to the . . . invented by the English . . . H. E. Bird, was . . . abandoned after his . . . quite recently its merit . . . recognised in the S . . . The following game, from . . . our championship, was . . . fought the old master . . . W. Winter.

### Game No. 109

#### RUY LOPEZ

V. Batyrinsky

- |          |
|----------|
| 1. P-K4  |
| 2. N-KB3 |
| 3. B-N5  |

This constitutes Bird's

- |            |
|------------|
| 4. N x N   |
| 5. Castles |

W. W. CHESSPLAYER,



KEY WITH LOPEZ

to first won the ship when he was in his best form test; but in the he took masterly opponent's irregu- Notes by W.

No. 108

LOPEZ

- V. Alatorsev
- P-K4
- N-QB3
- N-Q5

which has been Soviet Union, al- been completely re.

- P x N
- P-B3

B-B4 here. also been adop- Union. After the elopment difficul- lay B-B4 on the of 7 B x Pch.

- N-B3

result of which stng.

- P-Q3
- P x P
- B-K2
- K-B1
- P-B4
- B-Q3

poor position of ne is faced with His Queen's side and Black's pieces or a King's side

- P x P

manoeuvre which e of Black's best Bishop.

- P-KN3
- P-QR3
- N2; 16, B x B.
- with a great ad-
- B x B
- P-QN4

R. SPRING, 1947

- 18. B-B1
- 19. N-B2

- K-N2
- R-R2

- 6. B-B4
- 7. P-Q3

- P-Q3

- 18. . . . .
- 19. P x N
- 20. R-Q1
- 21. K-N1
- 22. B-Q4

- N-N6 ch
- B x NP
- B x KBP
- QR-K1

An ingenious way of avoiding material loss, but Black is still in difficulties on account of the poor position of his King.

- 20. N x P
- 21. N-B3
- 22. R-K3
- 23. R x B
- 24. P-QR4
- 25. P x P

- R-Q2
- B-N2
- B x N
- R x P
- P x P
- P-QR4

7. Q-K2 is a good alternative. If Black then plays 7 . . . N-B3; 8 P-K5, as played in Smyslov v. Alatorsev gives White the advantage. Black, however, can continue 7 . . . P-KN3.

- 7. . . . .
- 8. P-QB3
- 9. P x P
- 10. B-N3

- N-B3
- P x P
- B-K2

In order to answer P-Q4 by P-K5.

- 10. . . . .
- 11. P-KB4

Castles

This move foreshadows a King's side attack. A more conservative line of play 11 R-K1 followed by N-Q2, and N-B1 would probably be better.

- 11. . . . .
- 12. K-R1

- B-K3
- P-B4

A good counter. Black threatens P-B5, an idea which he succeeds in carrying out by the sacrifice of a pawn.

- 13. P-B4
- 14. P x P
- 15. P x P
- 16. B-N2

- P-QN4
- N-B5
- N x P
- B-R5

Slightly better seems 25 . . . R-K1; 26 Q-B3, R-Q3, in order to relieve the pin; but White still obtains the better game by 27 R-N1, K-N1; 28 R-N7, to which Black cannot reply, 28 . . . R-K2, because of 29 R x N, R(K2) x R; 30 R x R, Q x R; 31 Q-B8ch., and

- 26. Q-B3
- 27. R-N1

- R-Q5
- R-B1

If 27 . . . N-K5; 28 Q-R1, threatening both R-Q3 and R-N7. The text move is played in order to answer 28. R-N7 by N-K5, but White has an unexpected resource which decides the issue. The remaining moves are forced and easy to understand.

- 28. R-N8
- 29. Q x R
- 30. Q-B3
- 31. P-N4
- 32. P-R4
- 33. P x P
- 34. R-B5
- 35. B-Q3
- 36. Q-B4
- 37. K x BP dis ch

- Q x R
- Q-Q1
- R-K1
- P-R3
- P-N4
- P x P
- K-N3
- N-K5
- N-Q3
- Resigns

-Soviet Weekly

HE GOT THE BIRD

The defence to the Ruy Lopez, created by the English chess master H. E. Bird, was completely abandoned after his death; but quite recently its merits have been recognised in the Soviet Union. The following game, from the Moscow championship, would have delighted the old master. Notes by V. Winter.

Game No. 109

RUY LOPEZ

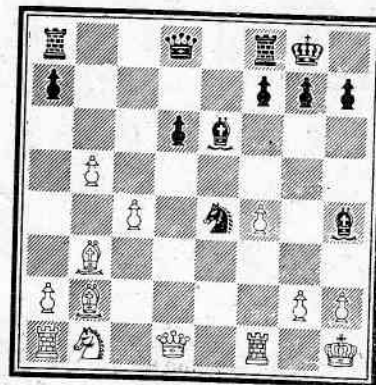
- V. Batyrinsky
- 1. P-K4
- 2. N-KB3
- 3. B-N5

- T. Solinev
- P-K4
- N-QB3
- N-Q5

This constitutes Bird's defence.

- 4. N x N
- 5. Castles

- P x N
- P-QB3

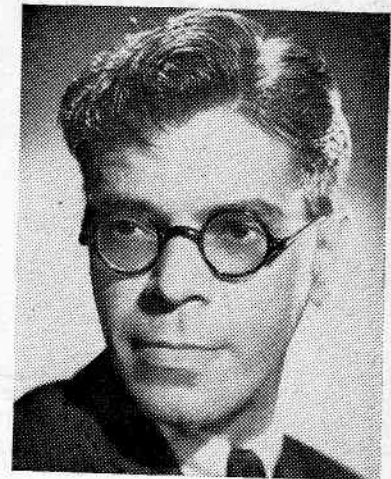


- 17. P-KB5

Not surprisingly White overlooks his opponent's beautiful reply to this move. Even after 17. Q-B3 (best), P-B4; White's position is difficult as he cannot develop his Queen's Knight, and Black has many attacking possibilities.

- 17. . . . .
- 18. Q-B3

After 18 P x B; White is helpless against the attack of the four Black pieces. For instance, 19 N-B3, N-N6ch; 20 P x N, B x P; 21 R-B3, Q-R5ch; 22 K-N1, Q-R7ch; 23 K-B1, Q-R8ch; 24 K-K2, Q x P ch and wins. Against the move played Black finds a fine sacrifice.



A MASTER'S VISIT

The noted violinist and chess-player, Robert Pikler, recently toured New Zealand and although it was in the musical sphere that he came before public audiences, he nevertheless found time to play some chess and make himself popular among local devotees to the game. An engaging personality, Pikler demonstrated his outstanding art over the board and his visit will do much to help the game along here. Games in our next issue.

R. SPRING, 1947

# WADE HOME AGAIN

When he walked down the gangway of the Marine Phoenix on the 6th of November, R. G. Wade was renewing acquaintance with a homeland he left about 17 months before. He looked remarkably well, much better than when he went away, and if he continues in good health, we believe he will soon show that his overseas tour was not wasted.

After leaving New Zealand to contest the British Empire Championship, Wade was unfortunate in contracting an ailment that definitely ruined any chances that he might have had. He decided to play—against medical advice—but there could be only one result, and New Zealanders were not surprised at his defeat. As he slowly recovered, his game improved and he earned a deserved reputation for brilliant play which finally culminated in his winning a big tournament just before he left the U.S.A. But let him tell the story in his own words:

I left New Zealand in June, 1946, by the Northumberland, arriving in London on the 26th of July. I was met at the dock by Mr. H. Meek (then secretary of the B.C.F.) and J. Du Mont (Editor of the "British Chess Magazine"), who displayed a large chess board to denote their presence. Both were to

## GOOD NEWS FOR CHESSPLAYER READERS

That the name of R. G. Wade is NEWS wherever N.Z. chess enthusiasts foregather goes without saying. The news that this fine player will be an Associate Editor on the magazine will be good news for our readers. As soon as he settles down after his globe trotting we will look forward to some worth-while notes from his pen.

be of great service to me during my stay in England, Mr. Meek being a personal friend of our own High Commissioner, Mr. Jordan.

After a little over a week of living in London, I became physically incapacitated by an acute form of arthritis which affected me in the right knee particularly, and in the left ankle and in the neck. Contrary to the advice of Sir Thomas Fairbank, a Harley Street specialist, I went to Nottingham to play in the British Empire Championship. Sir Thomas arranged to patch me up as well as possible, and at Nottingham I had the help of the nurse at the University Hostel where many of the chess players stayed and a famous specialist to refer to in case of further trouble. After a week at Nottingham I was making a fine recovery when I went on a two-hour inspection trip to a research farm conducted by the famous pharmaceutical firm, Boots, Ltd., and set myself back.

With my medical condition as it was, I expect that I should be content with securing three wins

and one draw out of a possible eleven. Among these wins was one snatched from England's top-notch, C. H. O'D. Alexander, who, a few weeks previously, had smashed Botvinnik and was to win the 1946-47 Hastings' tourney. My position against Alexander was so critical that around the 28th move I considered resigning. However, I persisted and built up threats against his exposed King that put him in time trouble badly, and he went astray. In games against Conbe, Golombek, Abrahams and G. Wood, I had at one stage considerably superior positions.

After the Nottingham tourney I went into hospital at Epsom, in Surrey, for a few weeks, to be discharged in mid-September in order to play at Prague in Czecho-Slovakia, an event which Mr. Meek was trying to arrange. This fell through and I went to St. Albans in Hertfordshire to gain the country air to recuperate and made so fast a recovery that by the middle of October I was going cycling in the Chilterns.

At the end of October, I received, through the efforts of Mr. Meek, an invitation from the Spanish Ambassador in Great Britain to play in an international tourney at Barcelona. As Spain was the subject of UNO controversy, I received the O.K. from New Zealand House to participate. Spanish life and hours took a lot of getting used to, but we were accorded every attention and treated royally. My results show first a lack of stamina that gradually the warm dry Spanish climate erased. In the first three rounds I played poorly against Guimard (Argentina), Vilardebo and Pomar and lost. In the fourth and fifth I threw away wins against England's G. Wood, Albereda and Perez, scoring one draw. In the next four I deservedly lost to Argentina's Mendel Najdorf and Canada's Abe Yanofsky, but had better games against Medina and Llorens. Then I became determined and in the last three rounds beat O'Kelly, of Belgium, who recently won the European zonal tourney for the world championship, and Cherta; and drew with Golmayo in another game where I missed a long-winded win. I tied with Spain's champion, Arturito Pomar, the world's 14-year-old genius.

From Spain I returned to England, hoping to play in the Premier tourney at Hastings. I was unable to gain one of the five British invitations, and after weighing the pros and cons, turned down an invitation covering hospitality for the Premier Reserves. I, however, stayed at Hastings to watch the tourneys and report on it to the London "Evening News" and assist the editor of the "British Chess Magazine," Mr. Du Mont. I think I really learnt more by watching than by playing.

The question now arose of returning to New Zealand. While awaiting shipping information, I had a proposition put up to me. It came about this way. At Barcelona and Hastings I became a friend of Canada's 21-year-old master, Abe Yanofsky, and early in February I arranged a short tour of England for him with the assistance of B. H. Wood, editor of "Chess." Because of my deep theoretical knowledge, Yanofsky proposed that I return with

him to Canada, stay  
give some exhibitions  
... Then I could  
... British West Coast  
... E. Godman  
... arranging an itinerary  
... Thursday. This gets  
... necessary due to the  
... the worst on re  
... that I was af  
... Accordingly on th  
... I flew from Scot  
... Baginwick. Both of  
... major front page  
... was on the Iceland  
... of 25 a day each  
... with leading Icelandic  
... won the brilliant pri  
... I missed was a  
... games but my health  
... doctor was not up to  
... games here and  
... game was 7-2.  
... In March I flew  
... to New York  
... with the Barkness  
... visited the Marshall  
... many leading players.  
... From New York we  
... games in New  
... through the good offic  
... "Chess." I also gave a  
... Abe Yanofsky's home  
... at a look of his best g  
... articles for transla  
... I completed a ser  
... lower for the "Briti  
... an article for "Ch  
... I made a tour o  
... Canada arranged by  
... this proved to be too  
... tourney in whi  
... just over the half-way  
... Friedman arranged for  
... and me to the U.S. Open  
... from August 11  
... the Canadian champion  
... one simul at A  
... in North Quebec  
... visited there), and then  
... The U.S. Open had  
... Eakman 11-5, followed  
... Herman Steiner, Walter  
... other names 9 and  
... Steiner. Wade 8 poi  
... and played better  
... in the last round w  
... most interesting gam  
... A week after the U  
... Western Open at Port  
... I came first with  
... Then followed a tour  
... to give simulat  
... games, Saskatoon, New  
... winner and Victoria). T  
... awaiting the sailing of  
... N.Z. CHESSPLAYER S

ble eleven. Among these  
England's top-notchers.  
a few weeks previously.  
was to win the 1946-47  
tition against Alexander  
the 28th move I consid-  
I persisted and built up  
King that put him in  
went astray. In games  
Abrahams and G. Wood-  
ably superior positions.  
ney I went into hospital  
few weeks, to be dis-  
order to play at Prague  
at which Mr. Meek was  
through and I went to  
to gain the country air  
fast a recovery that by  
as going cycling in the

I received, through the  
station from the Spanish  
to play in an interna-  
As Spain was the sub-  
received the O.K. from  
ipate. Spanish life and  
used to, but we were  
and treated royally. My  
stamina that gradually  
ate erased. In the first  
only against Guimard  
Pomar and lost. In the  
way wins against Eng-  
and Perez, scoring one  
servedly lost to Argen-  
Canada's Abe Yanofsky,  
st Medina and Llorens,  
and in the last three  
gium, who recently won  
y for the world cham-  
drew with Golmayo in  
d a long-winded win. I  
n. Arturito Pomar, the

England, hoping to play  
Hastings. I was unable  
sh invitations, and after  
turned down an invita-  
the Premier Reserves  
ngs to watch the tour-  
London "Evening News"  
"British Chess Maga-  
I really learnt more by

returning to New Zea-  
ng information, I had  
it came about this way.  
I became a friend of  
er. Abe Yanofsky, and  
ed a short tour of Eng-  
stance of B. H. Wood-  
of my deep theoretical  
sed that I return with

LAYER, SPRING, 1947

him to Canada, stay with him a short while, and  
give some exhibitions to cover my additional expen-  
ses. Then I could travel to New Zealand from the  
Pacific West Coast of North America. Here Gud-  
mundur S. Gudmundsson, of Iceland, assisted out by  
arranging an invitation for me to visit Iceland with  
Yanofsky. This getting out of England was really  
necessary due to the hardships of the English win-  
ter—the worst on record—and the continual bron-  
chitis that I was afflicted with.

Accordingly on the 21st of February, Yanofsky  
and I flew from Scotland to Iceland and its capital,  
Reykjavik. Both of us were welcomed with news-  
paper front page headlines, and our accomodation  
was on the Icelandic government at an approximate  
cost of £5 a day each! We played in a tourney with  
six leading Icelanders and I scored 2½ out of 7. I  
won the brilliancy prize for my game with Agust-  
sson. I missed wins in three games! I do not like  
excuses but my health, confirmed by an Icelandic  
doctor, was not up to scratch. I played 204 simulta-  
neous games here, scoring 71%. Yanofsky's percent-  
age was 72.

On March 23rd we flew (through lack of other  
transport) to New York, where we stayed a week  
with the Harknesses (editor of "Chess Review") and  
visited the Marshall and Manhattan Clubs to meet  
many leading players.

From New York we travelled to Canada and gave  
simuls. in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg,  
through the good offices of Le Dain, the agent for  
"Chess." I also gave a simul. in Ottawa. In Winni-  
peg, Yanofsky's home town, he and I worked hard  
on a book of his best games and on a series of open-  
ing articles for translation into Icelandic. Besides  
this, I completed a series of six articles on the Ruy  
Lopez for the "British Chess Magazine," and we  
did an article for "Chess" on Icelandic chess. In  
June I made a tour of the maritime provinces of  
Canada arranged by D. A. Macadam, of the C.F.C.  
This proved to be too close to the Canadian cham-  
pionship tourney in which I started well but finished  
just over the half-way mark. Toronto's Bernard  
Freeman arranged for an invitation for Yanofsky  
and me to the U.S. Open to be held in Corpus Christi,  
Texas, from August 11th to 23rd. Therefore after  
the Canadian championship tourney at Quebec, I  
made one simul. at Arvida, the great aluminium  
centre in North Quebec (one week after Walter Nash  
played there), and then rested in Winnipeg.

The U.S. Open had 86 entries and was won by  
Kashdan 11½, followed by Yanofsky, Santasiere 10,  
Norman Steiner, Weaver Adams, Ulvestad 8½, with  
other names 9 and 9½. Edward Lasker, Robert  
Steinmeyer, Wade 8 points, etc. I was in good com-  
pany and played better chess. My game with Kash-  
dan in the last round was described by Kashdan as  
the most interesting game—and he had plenty.

A week after the U.S. Open came the U.S. South-  
Western Open at Fort Worth, Texas. In a field of  
40 I came first with seven wins, no losses.

Then followed a tour of chess clubs in Western  
Canada to give simuls. and lectures (Winnipeg, Re-  
gina, Saskatoon, North Battleford, Calgary, Van-  
couver and Victoria). To fill in the few days while  
waiting the sailing of the ship from San Francisco

BY CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

## Advantages of Correspondence Chess

By E. F. TIBBITTS (President N.Z. C.C.A.)

Practically all of the great chess masters are  
devotees of correspondence chess, which is little  
wonder when its many advantages are taken into  
consideration.

It increases the playing strength of every class of  
chess fan and its advantages are so numerous that  
it is impossible to deal with them all in one short  
article. So I propose to give a summary now and  
deal more fully with each phase of the game later.

### Advantage in the Opening

Correspondence chess players are allowed to con-  
sult any book on chess as the game progresses, which  
confers on the player the opportunity to play sound  
lines in the opening; the advantage of making a good  
start is too obvious to need comment. The player  
naturally tries to obtain a strong position in the  
opening and quickly learns not only the best open-  
ings moves, but the reason for them.

### Advantage in Middle Game

Books are of little help to the correspondence  
player in the middle game and he has to rely upon  
his own strategy and tactics; but he has the advan-  
tage of being able to move the pieces about until he  
finds his best line of play. Then he can turn the  
board round and look at the game from his oppo-  
nent's side, when a surprisingly different view will  
be obtained. By this he may discover weaknesses  
that might otherwise pass unnoticed.

### Advantages in the End Game

When the end game stage is reached the player  
is again able to obtain real help from books. There  
are plenty of books and magazines which contain a  
wealth of information on how to turn a slight advan-  
tage into a winning position. In addition, the advan-  
tage of being able to move the pieces before send-  
ing the reply move is more manifest, as the lines  
of play are now restricted.

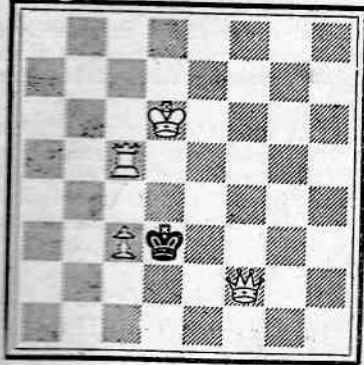
### General Advantages

Correspondence play between first-grade players  
should at least equal master play over the board.  
Most chess players like to play over the games of  
the masters, but very few do more than run over the  
moves without searching out the numerous possibili-  
ties that unfold after each move. In the Corres-  
pondence Chess Association, players are graded  
according to their ability, and tournaments are run  
for each grade. It is only natural that players tak-  
ing part will put in far more time studying the posi-  
tion from every angle, than they would playing over  
master games or in over-the-board play.

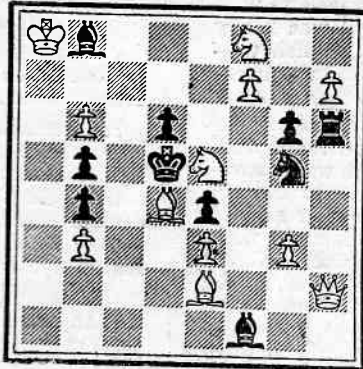
on October 21, I gave simuls. at Seattle and the  
Hollywood Chess Group, and visited well-known  
chess players at Mount Vernon and Portland, Oregon.

# Problems: Three Three-Movers

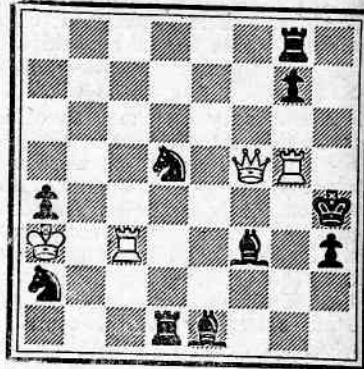
1. F. Healey. Illustrated London News, 1858.



2. J. Jesperson, Bohemia, 1907.



3. T. Salamanca. Wiener Schachzeitung, 1926.



WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN THREE MOVES

## LATE NEWS

### AUSTRALIA V. GREAT BRITAIN

As we go to press we learn that in the beam wireless match on October 4, 5, and 6, Great Britain defeated Australia by 7 points to 6. Following is the score:

Great Britain	Australia		
C. H. O'D. Alexander	0	L. Steiner	1
H. Golombek	1	C. J. S. Purdy	1/2
B. J. Broadbent	1	G. Koshnitsky	0
G. T. Crown	1	M. Gellis	0
W. Winter	1	M. E. Goldstein	1/2
P. Milner-Barry	1	F. A. Crowl	0
W. A. Fairhurst	1	M. Green	0
Dr. J. M. Aitken	1	B. Y. Mills	0
G. Abrahams	1	H. Klass	1/2
B. H. Newman	1	G. Karoly	1/2

## OTAGO WINS

The unfinished games in the telegraphic match between Wellington and Otago for the Bledisloe Cup were, with the exception of one, adjudicated as draws. The exception is the game between W. J. Fairburn (W) and A. E. Ward (O), which was given a win to the latter. Otago thus wins the Bledisloe Cup by defeating Wellington in the final 10 1/2-9 1/2.

### ALL-WELLINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP

The final scores in the All-Wellington Championship are: 1st, K. Beyer (Workingmen's Club) 3-1; 2nd, R. O. Scott (Civic) 2 1/2-1 1/2; 3rd, A. E. Hansford (Hutt Valley) 2-2; 4th, A. W. Gyles (Wellington) 1 1/2-2 1/2; 5th, E. H. Severne (Wellington) 1-3.

### AUCKLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

C. B. Newick and J. A. Moir, who tied for the Auckland Championship, will play off sometime in the New Year.

## OTAGO NEWS

The Club Championship is being keenly contested and so many are still in the running that the winner is hard to pick. Progress scores (with number of games to play in brackets) are as follows: R. W. Lungley (4) 7, W. Lang (2) 8, A. J. McDermott (4) 6, W. J. Stenhouse (1) 6 1/2, H. A. McGilvary (1) 6 1/2, J. F. Lang (5) 4, R. McDermid (6) 4 1/2, R. C. Glass (2) 4 1/2, R. Watt (2) 4, J. K. L. Webling (5) 2 1/2, C. Aherne (3) 1 1/2, A. C. Twose (5) 1, J. S. M. Lawson (5) 0.

The 18-year-old, J. Cusack, has the Junior event in his pocket, having won all his games. He only learnt the game twelve months ago and is a very promising player. He is entered in the First Class in the N.Z. Congress and his Club wishes him success.

R. Watt is the leader in a Gambit Tourney running at present and looks as if he will be hard to beat. This tourney will take a long time as each player has to get through 26 games. Watt has won 8 out of 13 (half way) but others still have over 20 games to play. In the Junior Gambit Tourney, J. Cusack is leading the field, closely followed by A. C. Hall and J. C. McAush.

Our correspondent, Mr. H. A. McGilvary, sends a number of games and details of competitions but they will have to be held over. He confirms the booking of Burt Hall for the Congress and says "... there will be plenty of room for agitated chess fiends to amble about!!"

### CONGRESS ENTRIES

It is now certain that both R. G. Wade and T. Lepviikman will contest the N.Z. Championship.

### CORRECTION

Game No. 121, Page 19: for White's 12th move, P x P ch, read B x P ch.

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

## Two Games

Here are two of White's games with his own notes, played in the course of his tour.

Game No. 121

Barcelona Tournament

RUY LOPEZ

- A. O'Kelly R. C.
1. P-K4
  2. N-KB3
  3. B-N5
  4. B x N
  5. P-Q4
  6. Q x P
  7. N x Q

The exchange variety White has an end game because he can, in a position to create a passed pawn on the side. In compensation, the two Bishops and open the centre.

7. . . .
8. N-QB3

Better to castle immediately

9. N(Q4)-K2 Castle
10. B-B4

Admitting that my 8th move is a loss of time.

11. Castles (Q)
12. B-N3
13. N-B4

Gradually working towards a draw.

13. . . .
14. B x N
15. P-B3
16. R-Q3

Better would be 16. P-K3 Black's "minority"

16. . . .
17. B-K3
18. P-KR4
19. R x P
20. B-B4
21. R-R2

Intending to double Rook file. As events turned out, 21-21 would have been better.

21. . . .
22. R-Q1
23. R-Q2

White's forces are going to be mobile to exploit a passed pawn.

24. P-K5
25. K-Q1

# Lovers

anca. Wiener Schach-



## NEWS

being keenly contest-  
the running that the  
ss scores (with num-  
ets) are as follows:  
ng (2) 8, A. J. Mc  
e (1) 6½, H. A. Mc  
4, R. Mc Dermid  
Watt (2) 4, J. K.  
(3) 1½, A. C. Twose

as the Junior event  
his games. He only  
ago and is a very  
d in the First Class  
lab wishes him suc-

Gambit Tourney run-  
he will be hard to  
a long time as each  
imes. Watt has won  
s still have over 20  
Gambit Tourney, J.  
ssely followed by A.

A. McGilvary, sends  
of competitions but  
He confirms the  
Congress and says  
of room for agitated

## TRIES

R. G. Wade and T.  
Z. Championship.

White's 12th move.

YER, SPRING, 1947

# Two Games by R. G. Wade

Here are two of Wade's games,  
with his own notes, played during  
the course of his tour.

Game No. 125  
Barcelona Tournament, 1946

RUY LOPEZ

- |            |            |
|------------|------------|
| A. O'Kelly | R. G. Wade |
| 1. P-K4    | P-K4       |
| 2. N-KB3   | N-QB3      |
| 3. B-N5    | P-QR3      |
| 4. B x N   | QP x B     |
| 5. P-Q4    | P x P      |
| 6. Q x P   | Q x Q      |
| 7. N x Q   |            |

The exchange variation where  
White has an end game advantage  
because he can, in a pawn ending,  
create a passed pawn on the King  
side. In compensation, Black has  
the two Bishops and open files in  
the centre.

- |          |       |
|----------|-------|
| 7. . . . | B-Q2  |
| 8. N-QB3 | B-Q3? |

Better to castle immediately.

- |                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| 9. N(Q4)-K2 Castles (Q) |      |
| 10. B-B4                | B-B1 |

Admitting that my 8th move was  
a loss of time.

- |                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| 11. Castles (Q) | N-K2 |
| 12. B-N3        | N-N3 |
| 13. N-B4        |      |

Gradually working towards an  
end game.

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 13. . . . | N x N |
| 14. B x N | B-QB4 |
| 15. P-B3  | P-B3  |
| 16. R-Q3  |       |

Better would be 16. P-KR4 to  
stop Black's "minority" attack.

- |           |        |
|-----------|--------|
| 16. . . . | P-KN4! |
| 17. B-K3  | B-Q3   |
| 18. P-KR4 | P x P  |
| 19. R x P | P-KR4! |
| 20. B-B4  | B-K2   |
| 21. R-R2  |        |

Intending to double Rooks on  
the Rook file. As events prove 21  
B-R1 would have been better.

- |           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| 21. . . . | P-R5     |
| 22. R-Q1  | R(R1)-N1 |
| 23. R-Q2  | P-KB4!   |

White's forces are going to be too  
mobile to exploit a passed King  
pawn.

- |          |      |
|----------|------|
| 24. P-K5 | R-N3 |
| 25. K-Q1 |      |

ZZ CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

Bringing the King to release the  
Rooks from defence of the back-  
ward Pawn.

- |           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| 25. . . . | R(Q1)-N1 |
| 26. K-K1  | B-K3     |
| 27. P-R3  | P-N3     |
| 28. N-Q1  | K-N2     |
| 29. K-B1  | K-B1     |
| 30. N-B2  | B-B5 ch  |
| 31. K-N1  | B-B4     |
| 32. K-R1  | B-B8     |
| 33. N-R3  |          |

Not 33. N-Q3, for P-R6, wins;  
nor 33. P-QN4, R x P.

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 33. . . . | P-R4! |
|-----------|-------|

Keeping the Bishop permanently  
placed on QB4.

- |           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| 34. P-B3  | P-R5     |
| 35. R-QB2 | K-N2     |
| 36. B-B1  | R-N6     |
| 37. B-B4  | K-B1     |
| 38. N-N1  | R(N6)-N3 |
| 39. B-B1  | R-N6     |

Time pressure on both sides!

- |           |  |
|-----------|--|
| 40. N-R3? |  |
|-----------|--|

Llorens in the Barcelona tourney  
book gives 40. B-B4 as necessary,  
though Black has a good game  
with 40. . . . R-Q1.

- |           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| 40. . . . | R-Q1!    |
| 41. R-Q2  | R x R    |
| 42. B x R | B x P ch |
| 43. R x B | R x N ch |
| 44. R-R2  | R x P!   |
| 45. P-K6  |          |

45. R x P loses a piece.

- |             |          |
|-------------|----------|
| 45. . . .   | P-R6     |
| 46. R-K2    | B-Q3     |
| 47. R-K1    | K-Q1     |
| 48. B-N5 ch | K-K1     |
| 49. B-B6    | P-B5     |
| 50. K-R2    | R-K6     |
| 51. R x R   | P x R ch |
| 52. K x P   | P-K7     |
| 53. R-R4    | B-B5     |
| 54. K-N2?   |          |

54. BK1 held out a little longer,  
but the Queen side Pawns go.

- |              |      |
|--------------|------|
| 54. . . .    | B-Q7 |
| 55. Resigns. |      |

Game No. 126

Played in the U.S.A. Open, Cor-  
pus Christi, 1947.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

- |            |          |
|------------|----------|
| R. G. Wade | H. Avram |
| 1. P-K4    | P-QB4    |
| 2. N-KB3   | P-Q3     |

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 3. P-Q4   | P x P |
| 4. N x P  | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3  | P-QR3 |
| 6. P-KN3! | P-K4  |

Opocensky's system, not so ap-  
propriate now White has played 6.  
P-KN3 and can retreat his Knight  
to K2.

- |           |         |
|-----------|---------|
| 7. KN-K2  | B-K2    |
| 8. B-N2   | B-K3    |
| 9. P-KR3  | Q-B1    |
| 10. P-KN4 | QN-Q2   |
| 11. B-K3  | Castles |
| 12. N-N3  | Q-B5    |
| 13. P-N5! | N-K1    |
| 14. N-B5  | B x N   |
| 15. P x B | N-B2    |
| 16. P-B6! | P x P   |
| 17. P x P | B x P   |
| 18. B-K4  | B-N2    |
| 19. Q-N4  |         |

Threatening to win Black's  
Queen.

- |            |         |
|------------|---------|
| 19. . . .  | P-B4    |
| 20. B x BP | Q x Q   |
| 21. P x Q  | P-KR4?? |

However, after 21. . . . N-B3;  
22. P-N5, Black's position is mark-  
edly inferior.

22. B x N and won.

## Missed the Bus

During the course of the Auck-  
land Championship, the following  
position was arrived at in a game  
between G. E. Trundle and Miss R.  
Hollis.

White-K, QN4; P, QR2, QN3.  
Black-K, KN4; P, KN3, KB2.

White, having the move, played  
P-R4, Black replied with P-B4  
and a Pawn race ensued which re-  
sulted in both sides Queening and  
the game was drawn. Moir points  
out that the following rather subtle  
play was missed.

- |                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1. P-R4                   | P-B4 |
| 2. K-B3!                  | K-N5 |
| 3. P-R5                   | P-B5 |
| 4. K-Q3                   | P-B6 |
| 5. P-R6                   | K-N6 |
| 6. P-R7                   | P-B7 |
| 7. K-K2                   | K-N7 |
| 8. P-R8 (-Q) ch and wins. |      |

## HELD OVER

Quite a lot of news from the  
South Island is held over on ac-  
count of late arrival. Most con-  
tributors were uncertain of the  
latest date for receiving copy, but  
they rose nobly to the occasion.  
Our apologies to them.

# U.S.S.R. CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S.S.R. Championship, which concluded last June, lasted 40 days, and was won by the much-improved Paul Keres. He only lost one game in the long tournament, thereby putting himself well in the limelight for the World Championship. Keres has lost much of his earlier unorthodox daring and has now become a very sound player, so much so that in some quarters he is being compared with the immortal Capablanca. There is no doubt that the new champion is enterprising, resourceful and cool in the most difficult situations, and he will prove to be a hard nut to crack when we get round to staging a world's championship contest.

Boleslavsky was the runner-up, his achievement

being notable as he was the only one to come through the 17 rounds without losing a game. A good deal has been heard of this player lately and there must be some good things in store for him. He made his first appearance in an international tournament at Groningen where he tied with Salo Flohr for sixth place, so that his latest effort is a considerable improvement.

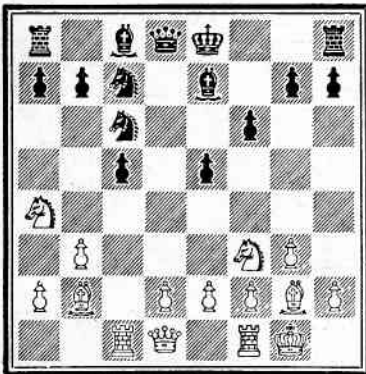
Notable absentees from the tournament were Botvinnik and Kotov, the "Champ Killer." The former was engaged on important research work and was unable to obtain leave, while Kotov, who has the habit of upsetting the favourites, was unable to play on account of ill-health.

## DECISIVE

When Vassily Smyslov met Keres the former was leading the field and their encounter in the tenth round virtually settled the championship. A characteristic Keres. Notes by H. D. Addis.

### Game No. 103 ENGLISH OPENING

- |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| <b>P. Keres</b>   | <b>V. Smyslov</b> |
| 1. P-QB4  | N-KB3             |
| 2. N-QB3  | P-QB4             |
| The symmetrical defence; not supposed to be good for Black. |                   |
| 3. N-B3   | P-K3              |
| 4. P-KN3  | P-Q4              |
| 5. P x P  | N x P             |
| 6. B-N2   | N-B3              |
| 7. Castles  | N-B2              |
| 8. P-N3   | B-K2              |
| 9. B-N2   | P-K4              |
| 10. R-B1  | P-B3              |
| 11. N-QR4   |                   |



11. . . . . P-QN3

Black has defended on original lines, but this move leads to trouble. N-K3 looks stronger but cramps Black's game.

12. N-R4

Attacking the weak spot immediately.

12. . . . . B-Q2

13. P-K3

All sorts of complications are now on.

### Castles

14. P-Q4

A strong move to which there does not seem to be a satisfactory answer.

14. . . . .

KP x P

15. P x P

R-B1

16. P x P

P-QN4

17. N-QB3

P-B4

Trying for counter play, but it does not turn out well.

18. R-B2!

The unexpected reply!

18. . . . .

B x N

19. R-Q2

Brilliant play, forcing a win in a few moves.

19. . . . .

R-B2

20. P x B

N-K3

21. N x P

N x P

22. N-Q6

R-K2

23. N x R

Q x N

24. B-QR3

N-K5

25. B x N

P x B

26. B x R

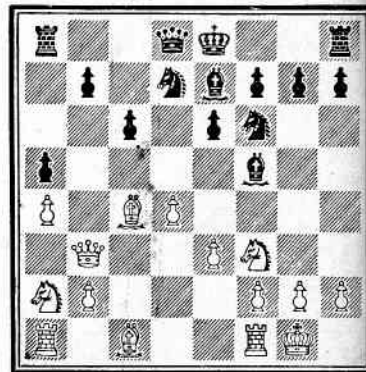
N-K4

27. R x B

Resigns

A very fine attacking game by the new champion.

- |                                    |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| 2. P-QB4                           | P-QB3 |
| 3. N-KB3                           | N-KB3 |
| 4. N-B3                            | P x P |
| 5. P-QR4                           | B-B4  |
| 6. P-K3                            | P-K3  |
| 7. B x P                           | B-QN5 |
| 8. Castles                         | QN-Q2 |
| More usual is 8 . . . . . Castles. |       |
| 9. Q-N3                            | P-QR4 |
| 10. N-R2                           | B-K2  |



11. Q x P R-QN1  
12. Q-R7 R-R1

With a draw by repetition of moves. The Queen has nowhere to go.

## SOLD!

A short but theoretically interesting game in which Smyslov finds that the raid on the QN Pawn does not pay.

Flohr demonstrates that Black has nothing to fear from Q-N3. Notes by H. D. Addis.

### Game No. 105

#### SLAV DEFENCE

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| <b>V. Smyslov</b> | <b>S. Flohr</b> |
| 1. P-Q4           | P-Q4            |

## BRILLIANCY

A. Tolush (Leningrad co-champion), won the brilliancy prize for his game against V. Alatortsev. Here it is:

### Game No. 104

#### SLAV DEFENCE

- |                  |                      |
|------------------|----------------------|
| <b>A. Tolush</b> | <b>V. Alatortsev</b> |
| 1. P-Q4          | P-Q4                 |
| 2. P-QB4         | P-QB3                |
| 3. N-KB3         | N-KB3                |
| 4. N-B3          | P-K3                 |

MOIR TURNS O  
THE  
though J. A. (Jim)  
never won a New Zeal  
champion he went close  
than ever. He was a  
champion of the Auckland  
many of his victories we  
is measured. After a  
in fifteen years, he retur  
positive chess three pos  
third place in the New  
Championship and a  
Auckland Club event. T  
will show a subtle Ro  
demonstrated in the full  
played in the recent Br  
Championship.  
Game No. 11  
QUEEN'S PAWN O  
A. B. Dellow  
1. P-Q4  
2. P-QB3  
3. N-KB3  
4. B-B4  
5. QN-Q2  
6. P-K3  
7. B-Q2  
8. B-N3  
This is where White  
King. Since he cannot  
exchange of his QB be  
in return it is and the  
Pawn will stay Black  
N.Z. CHESSPLAYER.

# HIP

the only one to come out losing a game. A this player lately and in store for him. In an international here he tied with Salo his latest effort is a

the tournament were "Camp Killer." The forant research work and while Kotov, who has the was unable to play

- P-QB3
- N-KB3
- P x P
- B-B4
- P-K3
- B-QN5
- QN-Q2
- is 8 ..... Castles.
- P-QR4
- B-K2



R-QN1  
R-R1  
draw by repetition of Queen has nowhere to

## ILLIANCY

Leningrad co-champ the brilliancy prize for against V. Alatortsev

- ame No. 104  
V DEFENCE
- V. Alatortsev
  - P-Q4
  - P-QB3
  - N-KB3
  - B-B4
  - QN-Q2
  - P-K3
  - B-Q3
  - B-N3

AYER, SPRING, 194

- 5. P-K3
- 6. B-Q3
- 7. Castles
- 8. Q-B2
- 9. B x P
- 10. B-Q3
- 11. N-K2
- 12. N-N3
- 13. B-Q2
- 14. P-K4
- 15. R(Q)-K1
- 16. N x N
- 17. P-KB4
- 18. P-K5
- 19. P-B5
- 20. P x P
- 21. B-R6
- 22. R x N
- 23. P-N7
- 24. N x P
- 25. R x B
- 26. R-N5
- 27. B x KP
- 28. K-R1
- 29. B x Q
- 30. P-KR4
- 31. B-KB4
- 32. Q-K4
- 33. B-Q3
- 34. B-KN5
- 35. P-N4

- N(Q)-Q2
- B-N5
- Castles
- P x P
- B-Q3
- Q-K2
- P-K4
- P-KN3
- R-K1
- P x P
- N-K4
- B x N
- B-B2
- N-Q4
- B(B2) x P
- P-B3
- N-K6
- P x R
- P-KB4
- B x N
- B x KNP
- P-K7
- Q-K6ch
- Q x R
- K-R1
- R-K4
- R-QR4
- R-KB1
- R-KR4
- B x P
- resigns

## MOIR TURNS ON THE HEAT

Though J. A. (Jimmy) Moir never won a New Zealand championship he went close to it more than once. He was eight times champion of the Auckland Club and many of his victories were brilliant. After a retirement of fifteen years, he returned to competitive chess three years ago with third place in the New Zealand Championship and a win in the Auckland Club event. That he can throw a subtle Rook is amply demonstrated in the following game played in the recent Remuera Club Championship.

### Game No. 111

- QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING
- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| A. B. Dellow | J. A. Moir |
| 1. P-Q4      | P-Q4       |
| 2. P-QB3     | P-KN3      |
| 3. N-KB3     | B-N2       |
| 4. B-B4      | N-Q2       |
| 5. QN-Q2     | KN-B3      |
| 6. P-K3      | Castles    |
| 7. B-Q3      | N-R4       |
| 8. B-N3      |            |

This is where White starts skidding. Since he cannot avoid the exchange of his QB he should leave it where it is and the recapturing Pawn will stop Black's projected

CHESSPAYER, SPRING, 1947

... P-K4. 8 Castles was therefore indicated.

- 8. . . . . N x B
- 9. BP x N

But this error leaves him with a game as good as lost. Taking "toward the centre" is right nine times out of ten—and this isn't the tenth time.

- 9. . . . . P-K4
- 10. N x P B x N

Realising that the Knight will be more useful than the Bishop in the following play.

- 11. P x B N x P
- 12. N-B3 N-N5

Bang goes the Pawn stranded by White's ill-advised 9th move.

- 13. Q-Q2 N x KP
- 14. K-B2 N-N5 ch
- 15. K-N1 P-QB3
- 16. B-B2

16 R-K1 was clearly best, and if 16 ..... Q-N3ch; 17 K-B1, getting off the dangerous diagonal (not 17 N-Q4?, P-QB4, etc.) The text gives Black a free hand.

- 16. . . . . Q-N3 ch
- 17. N-Q4 B-Q2
- 18. P-KR3 N-K4
- 19. P-N3 P-QB4
- 20. N-K2 B-B3!
- 21. K-R2 QR-K1
- 22. QR-K1 R-K2
- 23. Q-R6?

A luxury he cannot afford. Aggression is called for in a big way and he could have tried 23 N-B4 for spirited resistance. E.g., 23 N-B4, KR-K1; 24 R-K2 (for KR-K1), P-KN4!?!; 25 R x N (forced), R x R (best); 26 N-Q3, with chances.

- 23. . . . . KR-K1
- 24. Q-B4 P-Q5

Threatening to become personal with not only ..... P-Q6, but also ..... N-B6ch followed by ..... R x Nch, picking up the B. White's reply looks after this, but Black has another and prettier line.

- 25. Q-Q2 P-Q6!
- 26. B x P P-B5!
- 27. B-B2 N-B6ch
- 28. P x N Q-B7 mate

—Notes by A. L. Fletcher.

## BLITZED

The following game, contested by two Grade 4 players, was played in the Auckland League Second Grade Championship, Dominion Rd. v Papatoetoe. The mercurial J. W. Simmonds puts across a combination that many higher grade players would be proud of. It just goes to show.

### Game No. 102

#### KING'S GAMBIT

- |                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| J. W. Simmonds | A. G. Gurney |
| 1. P-K4        | P-K4         |
| 2. P-KB4       | P x P        |
| 3. N-KB3       | B-K2         |

The Cunningham Gambit.  
4. B-B4 B-R5 ch  
5. P-N3

Best is 5 K-B1, P-Q4; 6 B x P, N-KB3; 7 N-B3, castles.

- 5. . . . . P x P
- 6. Castles P x Pch

Merely serves to drive the King off the checking diagonal. 6 ..... P-Q4; 7 P x QP, gives White nothing better than equality. If 7 B x P, then N-KB3; 8 B x Pch, K x B; 9 P-K5, B-R6; 10 P x N, B x R with a good game for Black.

- 7. K-R1 B-B3

Taking up the only square that was good for the KN. The B was not in danger! 7 ..... P-Q4; 8 B x P, N-KB3; (White cannot play N x B on account of N x B uncovering an attack on the N) 9 B x Pch, K x B; 10 N x B, R-B1 and Black is alright.

- 8. P-Q4 P-Q4
- 9. P x P

B x P is to be preferred if only because it maintains the pressure. After 9 P x P then Q-Q3 and the centre is blockaded.

- 9. . . . . N-K2?
- 10 N-N5 P-KR3
- 11 N x P K x N
- 12. P-Q6 dis ch K-B1
- 13 Q-R5 Q-K1
- 14. R x B ch P x R
- 15. Q x P ch R x Q
- 16 B x R mate.

## CIVIC CHESS CLUB

Secretary: P. Brattle - Phone 24-598

**EVERY FRIDAY**  
7.30 to 11 p.m.

37 DIXON STREET, WELLINGTON

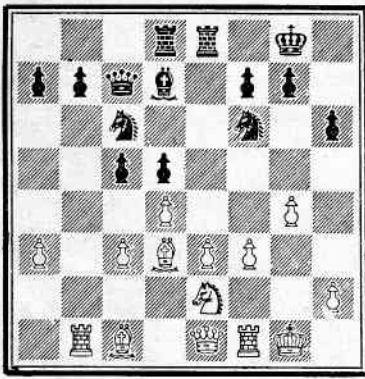
## SURROUNDED

Played in the 1946 U.S.A. Championship. A fine game with a beautiful finish in Reshevsky's best style.

Game No. 113

### NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| S. Reshevsky | H. Steiner |
| 1. P—Q4      | N—KB3      |
| 2. P—QB4     | P—K3       |
| 3. N—QB3     | B—N5       |
| 4. P—K3      | P—Q4       |
| 5. P—QR3     | B x N ch   |
| 6. P x B     | Castles    |
| 7. B—Q3      | P—B4       |
| 8. BP x P    | KP x P     |
| 9. N—K2      | N—B3       |
| 10. P—B3     | R—K1       |
| 11. Castles  | Q—B2       |
| 12. R—N1     | B—Q2       |
| 13. Q—K1     | QR—Q1      |
| 14. P—N4     | P—KR3      |



- |              |         |
|--------------|---------|
| 15. K—R1     | B—B1    |
| 16. R—N1     | P—KN4   |
| 17. Q—N3     | Q—K2    |
| 18. Q—B2     | K—N2    |
| 19. N—N3     | R—R1    |
| 20. B—B5     | B—K3    |
| 21. P—K4     | K—B1    |
| 22. P—K5     | N—K1    |
| 23. B x B    | P x B   |
| 24. P—KB4    | NP x P  |
| 25. Q x P ch | K—N1    |
| 26. N—R5     | R—R2    |
| 27. P—N5     | RP x P  |
| 28. R x P ch | K—R1    |
| 29. R x P!   | N—B2    |
| 30. R x N    | Resigns |

### CONTRIBUTORS

Copy for the NEXT ISSUE must be in our hands not later than 5th February.

Photographs will be returned in all cases.

## OUTFLANKED

When R. G. Wade and D. A. Yanofsky were in Iceland they found the opposition unexpectedly strong, Yanofsky in one simul. failing to win a single game! Wade, however, played some good games and here is one, played at Reykavik, that bears the stamp of the master. Notes by the Editor.

Game No. 120

### RETI'S OPENING

- |                  |            |
|------------------|------------|
| G. Agustsson     | R. G. Wade |
| 1. N—KB3         | P—Q4       |
| 2. P—B4          |            |
| The Reti Gambit. |            |
| 2. . . . .       | P—QB3      |
| 3. P—QN3         | N—B3       |
| 4. B—N2          | B—B4       |
| 5. P—K3          |            |

White should play 5. P—N3 and fianchetto the KB when the opposing QB will not be so well placed.

- |            |      |
|------------|------|
| 5. . . . . | P—K3 |
| 6. B—K2    |      |

White's opening now appears to be a Reti gone Nimzowitch with Black able to develop his pieces easily on the right squares.

- |            |       |
|------------|-------|
| 6. . . . . | QN—Q2 |
| 7. Castles | B—Q3  |
| 8. P—Q4    | P—KR3 |
| 9. QN—Q2 ? |       |

A waste of time. In any case, QB3 was a better place for the Knight. White should play 9, N—K5, followed by P—B4. It is not often that the complete theory of Nimzowitch's Attack can be put into operation.

- |            |      |
|------------|------|
| 9. . . . . | Q—N1 |
|------------|------|

If White had any idea of playing N—K5 he is barred from doing so now.

- |          |        |
|----------|--------|
| 10. R—B1 | P—KN4! |
|----------|--------|

Putting on the pressure where it hurts most. Black wisely refrains from castling and goes ahead with the flank attack, against which White's opening strategy permits no effective counterplay.

- |          |      |
|----------|------|
| 11. P—N3 | R—N1 |
| 12. K—N2 |      |

N—K1—N2 looks better. The King's Knight is thoroughly impotent on KB3.

- |             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| 12. . . . . | P—KR4 |
| 13. R—KN1   | P—R5  |
| 14. K—B1    |       |

Laborious and ineffective. The

fox has gone to ground, but the possibility of counter-action has not been increased.

- |             |          |
|-------------|----------|
| 14. . . . . | RP x P   |
| 15. RP x P  | N—N5     |
| 16. N—N1    | B x P!   |
| 17. R x B   | N x P ch |
| 18. P x N   | Q x R    |

B—R6 is threatened and there is none to come to the rescue.

- |              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| 19. N—N1     | R—R1     |
| 20. B—KB3    | R—R7     |
| 21. Q—K1     | B—R6 ch  |
| 22. N x B    | Q x B ch |
| 23. Resigns. |          |

An excellently played game by Wade.

## ROLLED UP

The Federation Internationale d'Eches has divided the world into a number of zones for the purpose of elimination tourneys to decide the challenger for the world championship title. The European Zone (excluding Scandinavia and Russia) held its "candidate" tourney at Hilversum (Holland) last July, and the winner was Belgium's A. O'Kelly de Galway. Here is a game of O'Kelly's from a second Hilversum tourney held in August. Notes by R. G. Wade.

Game No. 124

### QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENCE

- |           |            |
|-----------|------------|
| G. Kramer | A. O'Kelly |
| 1. P—Q4   | N—KB3      |
| 2. P—QB4  | P—K3       |
| 3. N—KB3  | P—QN3      |

The Queen's Indian Defence, putting White's K4 under pressure, and in effect making it the pivot square around which Black's pieces will be mobilised.

- |          |      |
|----------|------|
| 4. P—KN3 | B—N2 |
| 5. B—N2  | B—K2 |

5. . . . B—N5 ch; 6. B—Q2, B—K2;—Alekhine's idea—is best answered by 7. Q—N3, and 8. B—N4, exchanging off Black's good Bishop.

- |            |         |
|------------|---------|
| 6. Castles | Castles |
| 7. N—B3    | N—K5    |

Black retains a hold on this vital square.

- |          |       |
|----------|-------|
| 8. Q—B2  | N x N |
| 9. Q x N | P—KB4 |
| 10. N—K1 | B x B |

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947



The handling of large entries in tournaments is such a headache for chess executives and hopeful players are so dissatisfied with limited entries in important events that readers will be interested to read how tournaments are run under

## The Swiss System

By R. G. WADE

This is a popular system originating in Switzerland for running tournaments where there are numerous entries. It does away with some evils and criticisms arising from either limited or section play tournaments.

The way this system is worked is as follows:

In the first round all the players are paired by lot. In the second round winners are paired against winners, drawers against drawers and losers against losers, while in subsequent rounds commencing with the top scores, players of the same score as far as possible are paired together.

For 16 players the minimum number of rounds is five, for 32 players six rounds, for 64 players seven rounds, etc. The last U.S. Open had 86 entrants and the committee, considering the time at their disposal, decreed for 13 rounds.

Pairings are made just prior to the commencement of the round. Unfinished games should be considered as drawn for the purpose of working out the draw unless the director is expert enough to forecast the result.

The system is very good for handling large entry lists and for determining the winner of the tourney. Games are usually dissolved by the Sonneborn-Berger system. Care must be taken to ensure every player gets as nearly as possible an equal number of blacks and whites. Record cards should be kept for each player denoting each opponent, colour of pieces, result of game, player's score and opponent's final score. Players of the same score due to have the white pieces are then readily matched against players due for the black pieces, but it will not always be easy.

- 11. N x B                    B—B3!
- Preventing White from carrying out the ideal P—KB3 followed by P—K4.
- 12. Q—Q3                    N—B3
- 13. P—Q5                    N—N5
- 14. Q—N3                    N—R3
- 15. P x P                    N—B4
- 16. Q—B2                    N x P
- Black's pieces are being lined up for the eventual opening of the KB file by P—B5.
- 17. B—K3                    B—K4
- 18. QR—Q1                  R—B2
- 19. B—Q5                    Q—B3

- 20. P—N3                    R—K1
- 21. Q—Q2                    R(K1)—K2
- 22. N—B4                    B x N
- Giving up the Bishop is of little moment here as White's Bishop is rendered powerless by good placing of the Black Pawns.
- 23. B x B                    P—Q3
- 24. B—K3                    P—KR3
- 25. R—Q1                    P—KN4
- 26. B—Q4                    Q—N3
- 27. B—R1                    P—B5
- 28. Q—N2                    N—N2
- White's plan was easily nullified when a Rook and Knight held up a

- Queen and Bishop.
- 29. P—B3                    P—N5!
- 30. K—N2                    P—KR4
- 31. P—N4                    P—R5
- 32. P—B5                    BP x P
- 33. P x QP                    R x KP ch
- 34. Q x R                    P x BP ch
- 35. Q x P                    P—R6 ch!
- 36. K—R1                    R x Q
- 37. P x BP
- But White's King is in a mating net.
- 37. . . .                    R—B8 ch!
- 38. R x R                    Q—K5 ch
- 39. Resigns.

THE CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

## Newick - Moir Tie in Auckland Champ

A large gallery watched with interest a dour struggle when C. B. Newick and J. A. Moir met in the final and deciding game of the Auckland Championship on the 21st of November. Each with seven points up, required a win to take the title, and both were about all in when a draw became inevitable. In the final position, Newick had a Rook and Rook's Pawn against Moir's Rook, but the fate of the Pawn was sealed and so the first official Auckland Championship ended in a tie.

C. Fisher (Auckland) withdrew after completing two games, which was bad luck for Miss R. Hollis, who suffered a defeat at his hands in the first round. But for this she would have finished equal third with Belton and Gallaher. From all accounts the withdrawal was completely unavoidable, and as the tournament was played under the rules of the N.Z. C.A., the finished games had to stand.

Many fine games were played, some of real theoretical value, but the tournament finished too late for extended comment here. Games in our next issue.

As we go to press the scores are C. B. Newick (Dominion Road) 7½, J. A. Moir (Remuera) 7½, C. P. Belton (Auckland) 5, D. Gallaher (Onehunga) 5, A. L. Fletcher (Auckland) 4½, Miss R. Hollis (Onehunga) 4, J. A. Barnes (Remuera) 3½, R. E. Baeyertz (Remuera) 3, G. E. Trundle (Auckland) 3, C. Fisher (Auckland) 1. Barnes and Baeyertz have one game to finish.

(Baeyertz won his game against Barnes, increasing his score to 4.—Ed.)

In the Reserve Championship, A. W. Glen had a decisive win with a clean sheet. Glen, who is 22 years of age, played solidly throughout and is a promising player. Complete scores are as follow: A. W. Glen (Dominion Road) 7, A. H. Douglas (Dominion Road) 5½, E. V. Stack (Dominion Road) 3½, Mrs. E. L. Short (Auckland) 3½, R. Davy (Auckland) 3, G. H. Batty (Auckland) 3, B. Mayhill (Remuera) 2½, A. Stevens (Remuera) 0. Stevens withdrew owing to illness.

# CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

## NEW ZEALAND CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION.

Address all correspondence to the Secretary, Mr. Spencer Smith, 2 Moana Street, Wanganui East.

**CONDITIONS CONCERNING AWARDS FOR "Brilliancy," "Best Recovery" and "Best Games."**

(a) Two trophies are awarded each year for the "Best Game" in the Handicap Tourney; Classes 1, 2, 3 and Classes 4, 5, 6. Also a trophy for the best game in each class of the Trophy Tourneys. Each player shall be entitled to nominate two of his games on payment of an entry fee of 6d. per game.

(b) Trophies are provided for "Brilliancy" and "Best Recovery," both open classes. Each player may nominate two of his games for each award. Games from the Trophy Tourney, Handicap Tourney, Matches and "Friendlies" are eligible.

**NOTE:** No game shall be published during the currency of any tourney or match which is intended to be entered for any of the above awards. Members wishing to publish other games not intended as entries for awards, must submit same through the medium of the Secretary.

## LUNGLEY CORRESPONDENCE CHAMP.

R. W. Lungley, Dunedin, won the title of N.Z. Correspondence Chess Champion. As he went through the season with an unbroken record there can be no doubt as to his right to the title. It was a grand performance. Lungley first won promotion in 1943-44 when he finished fourth with  $4\frac{1}{2}$  out of 9, following that up with another fourth,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  out of 12, only one point behind the three players who tied for first place. In 1945-46 he was again fourth with  $7\frac{1}{2}$  out of 12, and this last season, 1946-47, he broke the sequence by getting first with 10 points out of 12.

The scores in the 1946-47 Championship were: R. W. Lungley 10, E. F. Tibbitts  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , D. I. Lynch 8, C. J. Taylor 8, N. M. Cromarty  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , K. W. Campbell 6, R. W. Park 6, J. A. Cunningham 5, A. L. Fletcher  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , T. Lepviikman  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , E. R. Broom  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , F. A. Mintoft 3; R. O. Scott withdrew. The four players to hold Lungley to a draw were Lynch, Taylor, Park and Scott, the latter by adjudication.

## HANDICAP TOURNEY TROPHY

J. M. Bailey, of Lower Hutt, is to be congratulated upon winning the Handicap Tourney Trophy. He returned a net average of 5.6 for ten games, a good performance for a Grade 6 player. As Mr. Bailey gained first place in Class 5 of the Trophy Tourney with 6 points out of 9, his progress in the future will be watched with interest.

## N.Z.'s No. 1 CHESS EXECUTIVE



Mr. Spencer Smith, of Wanganui, is not only the busiest chess secretary in New Zealand these days, but he has earned the distinction of being regarded as the most efficient executive in the country. It was a lucky day for the N.Z. Correspondence Chess Association when he became its secretary. We don't know if he ever gets time to play chess over the board, but he plays by correspondence, and is no mean player at that. He is a prolific letter writer and takes a keen interest in the progress of the game. It is only on account of Mr. Smith's efforts that we are able to feature Correspondence Chess in this magazine and our thanks are due to him. Spencer Smith, chess salutes you!

### CORRESPONDENCE PLAYERS

Read carefully the conditions governing the publication of games at the top of this page. Please submit all games to the secretary.

### BEST PERCENTAGE AWARD

E. C. Millar, Havelock North, obtained the high percentage of 88.0; playing 25 games he won 20, drew 4 and lost only 1. A very fine record.

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, SPRING, 1947

## PROGRE

Championship.—Lynch, beat  
Lungley; drew Tibbitts.  
Lungley, drew Tibbitts.  
Lungley, beat Newick.  
Lungley, beat Broom.

T.T. Class 1.B.—Flood beat  
Fulton. Fulton beat Le P  
Fulton beat Fulton, Jones, B  
Fulton beat Boyd, Moore, Cole  
Fulton beat Fulton, Boyd, F  
Fulton, Moore. Fletcher beat Boyd  
Fulton.

T.T. Class 1.C.—Moffat  
Moffat beat Fischer. Goffin be  
Moffat, Miller, Oakley, Min  
Moffat, Miller, Hollis, McGilvray  
Moffat, Miller, Severinsen be  
Moffat King, Oakley, Severinsen,  
Moffat beat Fischer, Goffin.

T.T. Class 2.—Wright be  
Wright beat Easterbrook, Jones  
Wright, Thompson, Keam beat

### Game No. 121

### FRENCH DEFEN

Rev. E. R. Wright P  
1. P-K4 P  
2. P-Q4 P  
3. N-Q2 P  
4. KN-B3 N  
5. P-K5 N  
6. P-B3 P  
7. B-Q3 N  
8. P-KR4 P

### Recommended by Ale

8. . . . P  
9. P x P P  
10. P-QN3 C

Castling into trouble. A  
moves are focussed on the  
wing and the end is sub

11. N-N5 P  
12. P x Pch P

13. . . . K x B; 14.  
E-N1; 14. E-R8ch. K  
Q-R5ch, K-N1; 16. P  
moves.

15. Q-R5 R

Notes by D. I. Lynch.

### Game No. 122

### VINDO-INDIAN DE

R. W. Lungley R W  
1. P-Q4 N  
2. P-QB4 P  
3. N-QB3 P

### N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, S

# CHESS

SS EXECUTIVE



Vanganui, is not only the New Zealand these days function of being regarded executive in the country. N.Z. Correspondence Chess its secretary. We don't to play chess over the correspondence, and is not a prolific letter writer in the progress of the effort of Mr. Smith's efforts Correspondence Chess in thanks are due to him. Spent!

## ANCE PLAYERS

conditions governing at the top of this all games to the

## TAGE AWARD

North, obtained the highest 25 games he won a very fine record.

PLAYER, SPRING, 1947

# PROGRESS REPORT TO NOVEMBER 11

**Championships.**—Lynch beat Campbell, Park, McIntoff, Cunningham, Lungley, drew Tibbitts. Cunningham beat Broom, Mintoff, Gant, drew Lungley. Tibbitts beat Park. Newick beat Mintoff, Campbell, Park, beat Newick. Campbell beat Park. Mintoff beat S. Smith. Lungley beat Broom, Campbell. S. Smith drew Newick, Tibbitts.

**T.T. Class 1B.**—Flood beat Fulton. Boyd beat Fulton, drew Pearson. Fulton beat Le Petit, Cole, Atkinson, Moore, Dick. Pearson beat Fulton, Jones, Dick, Cole, Robertson, drew Fletcher. Cole beat Boyd, Moore. Cole beat Boyd, Moore. Dick beat Boyd. Gant beat Fulton, Boyd, Fletcher, Paterson. Robertson beat Fulton, Moore. Fletcher beat Boyd, Moore. Moore beat Paterson, Boyd, Le Petit.

**T.T. Class 1C.**—Hollis beat Goffin. Hooper beat Fischer. Cliff beat Fischer. Goffin beat King, drew Ratliff, Severinsen, Hooper, Miller, Oakley. King beat Ratliff, Oakley, Severinsen, Hooper, Miller, Hooper, McGilvary. R. W. Smith beat King, Goffin, Hooper, Miller. Severinsen beat Oakley. Fischer beat Goffin, King, Oakley. Severinsen, Hollis. Oakley beat Toye, Miller. Gant beat Fischer, Goffin.

**T.T. Class 2.**—Wright beat Cook, McKenzie, Eades, Gant. Jones beat Easterbrook. Jones beat Morris, Easterbrook, Kearn, Thompson. Kearn beat Morris, Carter. Easterbrook beat

Morris, drew Carter. McKenzie beat Morris, Cook, Carter, drew Gant. Carter beat Eades, Morris, Thompson, drew Styles. Gant beat Carter, Thompson, drew Eades. Cook beat Carter, Gant. Thompson drew McKenzie, Kearn, Easterbrook, Cook, Wright. Morris beat Gant, Thompson, Cook.

**T.T. Class 3.**—Jessett beat Wilkinson, Mathieson. Frost beat Jessett, Orbell. Orbell beat Mathieson, Jessett, Wilkins. Collinson beat Jessett, Francis, Wilkins beat Jessett, drew Francis. Francis beat Mathieson, Jessett, Wilkinson, Sims, Muir. Sims beat Jessett, Wilkins, Frost, Wilkinson, Mathieson, Muir, Paull. Wilkins beat Mathieson, Collinson, drew Wilkins. Steck beat Orbell, Paull, Jessett, Nabbs, Francis, drew Sims. Nabbs beat Jessett. Mathieson beat Collinson.

**T.T. Class 4.**—Jones beat Remetis, Hignett, Hardiman, Hartnell, drew Dick. Remetis beat Dick, Morris, Hartnell, McCombie, Hardiman. Hardiman beat Smith, McCombie. Hignett beat Hartnell, Bailey. Dick beat Hartnell. Bailey beat Dick. McCombie beat Smith. Johnson beat Hartnell, Smith. Hartnell beat Morris.

**T.T. Class 5.**—Whitley beat Fenwick, White, Stanley, Vincent, Welford. Neilson beat White, Meikle, Chrisp, drew Whitley. Meikle beat Stanley, Whitley. Welford beat Neilson, White, Meikle. White beat Meikle, Stanley. Chrisp beat Meikle, Whitley. Vincent beat Welford, White. Meehan beat Stanley, drew Whitley. Fenwick beat Meikle.

## GAMES

Game No. 121

### FRENCH DEFENCE

Rev. E. R. Wright P. Eades  
 1. P—K4 P—K3  
 2. P—Q4 P—Q4  
 3. N—Q2 P—QB4  
 4. KN—B3 N—KB3  
 5. P—K5 KN—Q2  
 6. P—B3 B—K2  
 7. B—Q3 N—QB3  
 8. P—KR4

Recommended by Alekhine.

8. . . . . P x QP  
 9. P x P P—KB3  
 10. P—QN3 Castles

Castling into trouble. All White's pieces are focussed on the King's wing and the end is sudden.

11. N—N5 P x N  
 12. P x P ch K—R1

If 12 . . . K x B; 13, P x P ch, K—N1; 14, R—R8 ch, K x R; 15, Q—R5 ch, K—N1; 16, P—N6 and mates.

13. Q—R5 Resign.

Notes by D. I. Lynch.

Game No. 122

### NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE

R. W. Lungley R. W. Park  
 1. P—Q4 N—KB3  
 2. P—QB4 P—K3  
 3. N—QB3 B—N5

4. Q—B2 P—Q4  
 5. P—QR3 B x N ch  
 6. Q x B N—K5  
 7. Q—B2 N—QB3  
 8. P—K3 P—K4

P—K4 is premature and needs more preparation. Now Black is forced into an immediate attack to save his threatened Knight.

9. P x QP Q x P  
 10. B—B4 Q—R4 ch  
 11. P—QN4 N x NP  
 12. Q x N N—B7 ch  
 13. K—K2 N x R  
 14. N—B3 B—K3

This does not turn out well, possibly P—KB4 at once, by forcing White's Queen either to play Q x P ch, leading to exchange of Queens, or to retreat might have given Black better chances.

15. N x P! Castles

15 . . . B x B and the Black Queen would be lost.

16. P—Q5 B—B1

Forced. White now has an excellent game and his pieces are well placed for attack.

17. B—N2 P—QN4  
 18. B—Q3 P—KB4  
 19. Q—QN4 Q x Q

The exchange of Queens does not allow the Black Knight to escape.

20. P x Q N—N6  
 21. B—B2 N—Q7

22. K x N R—Q1  
 23. K—K2 P—KN3  
 24. B—N3 K—B1  
 25. R—QB1 B—N2  
 26. R x P B x P  
 27. B x B Resigns

Black has put up a great fight after a rather inauspicious beginning.

Notes by E. H. Severne.

Game No. 123

### SICILIAN DEFENCE

M. S. Littlewood	A. W. Sims
1. P—K4	P—QB4
2. N—KB3	N—QB3
3. B—N5	P—QR3
4. B—K2	P—K4
5. P—Q3	N—KB3
6. N—B3	P—Q3
7. B—N5	B—K2
8. Castles	Castles
9. P—KR3	N—KR4
10. B x B	N x B
11. N x P	N—B5
12. N—N4	P—B4
13. P x P	QN x P
14. R—K1	Q—KR5
15. Q—Q2	N x RP ch
16. P x N	Q x P
17. N—K4	N—R5
18. N—K3	P—KR3
19. Q—Q1	P—Q4
20. N—Q2	R x P
21. Resigns.	

# DOMINION ROAD CHESS CLUB

225 Dominion Road (Walters' Rd. Cnr.) Auckland.



TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS - 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hon. Sec. A. G. ROWLAND, 26 Dexter Avenue, Mt. Eden, S.2.

PHONE 62-697

# AUCKLAND CHESS CLUB (INC.)

3RD FLOOR, HIS MAJESTY'S ARCADE, QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND - PHONE 30-360

OPEN AFTERNOONS - MONDAY TO FRIDAY

CLUB NIGHTS: MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Visitors Always Welcome

FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM C. BAILEY, HON. SECRETARY.

## CHESS SCORE SHEETS

STANDARD PATTERN WITH  
DIAGRAM FOR ADJOURNED  
GAMES

PRINTED IN GREEN

PRICE 3/6 PER 100 SHEETS

## SCORE BOOKS

12 GAMES

IN ATTRACTIVE COVER  
IDEAL FOR TOURNAMENTS

PRICE 1/- POST FREE

## N.Z. CHESSPLAYER

256 Dominion Road - Auckland, S.2.

## REMUERA CHESS CLUB

PUBLIC LIBRARY ROOM, REMUERA RD.

WEDNESDAYS, 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Hon. Secretary: J. A. Barnes, 10 Koraha St.,  
Remuera. Telephone (Business Hours) 42-820

## Papatoetoe Chess Club

LANDSCAPE ROAD, PAPATOETOE

THURSDAYS, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Secretary:  
R. V. CLOSEY - - - - Phone 246s

## ONEHUNGA CHESS CLUB

CNR. MANUKAU AND MT. ALBERT RDS.  
ROYAL OAK

TUESDAY-7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Hon. Secretary: W. T. Percival, 2 Forbes St.,  
Onehunga, S.E.5.

ARTCRAFT PRESS LTD., 266A DOMINION ROAD, AUCKLAND

THE NEW ZEALAND

# CHESS

Vol. 1— No. 2. SUMMER

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

SPECIAL  
NEW ZEALAND  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
NUMBER

This young New Zealander  
doesn't know much about  
chess, but he's a  
whole of a time.

TWO SHILLINGS