

THE NEW ZEALAND

# CHESSPLAYER

Vol. 2 — No. 10

October 1949

PUBLISHED EVERY SECOND MONTH



**Trencianske-Teplice**



**Oldenburg**



**Schoolboys Play Chess**



**Problems for Beginners**



**British Championship**

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

**TWO SHILLINGS**



## CHESS NEWS IN PRINT AND PICTURE

# : CHESSPLAYERS' LIBRARY :

BOOKS :: BOOKS

SOLD BY

THE NEW ZEALAND CHESSPLAYER

256 DOMINION ROAD, AUCKLAND. PHONE 64-277

In ordering, merely quote catalogue number shown. Postage: Add one penny in every 2/-.

## GAMES

**G 1—My Best Games, 1924-37**—Alekhine. 120 games by the greatest player and the greatest annotator. 14/-

**G 2—Capablanca's Hundred Best Games**—Golombek. A book to grace every chess player's library. Well-selected games extensively annotated. 17/6

**G 3—Tarrasch's Best Games**—Reinfeld. 183 fully annotated games based on Tarrasch's own notes. 23/-

**G 4—Chess Marches On**—Reuben Fine. 50 great games extensively analysed. Each note a lesson in itself. 16/-

**G 5—Keres' Best Games**—Reinfeld. Keres was one of the contestants in the recent World Championship and 1947 Champion of the U.S.S.R. 12/-

**G 6—From My Games**—Dr. M. Euwe. 75 of Euwe's best games selected and annotated by himself. 12/-

**G 7—Chess Strategy and Tactics**—Reinfeld and Chernev. Said by critics to be the best selection of beautiful master games ever published. 11/-

**G 8—The Russians Play Chess**—Chernev. 50 thrill-packed games by more than 30 Russian masters. Lavishly illustrated by diagrams. A beautiful collection! 11/-

**G 9—If You Must Play Chess**—Denker. An autobiography of a great American player. Fifty-five beautiful games with comments entertaining, pointed and instructive. 11/-

**G 10—Battles Royal of the Chessboard**—R. N. Coles. Fifty hectic games from Labourdonnais to Botvinnik. A well-annotated historical record. 10/3

**G 11—British Chess Masters**—Reinfeld. Fifty games of British masters past and present, including Australians. 6/-

**G 12—Meet the Masters**—Euwe. Styles of the world's greatest eight with plenty of illustrative games, well annotated. 9/6

**G 13—Fifty Great Games of Modern Chess**—Golombek. Well annotated and very good value. 4/3

**G 14—Moscow - Prague Match, 1946**—The 72 games of exceptional interest to all advanced players (not recommended for beginners). Well indexed for openings and endings. 3/-

**G 15—Amenities and Background of Chess Play**—Napier. Delightful little book of great games by a master of Chess and writing. 2/-

**G 16—Great Britain v. U.S.S.R.**—Complete games of the match. 1/3

**G 17—Great Britain v. Australia**—Complete games of this interesting radio match. 2/-

**G 18—Cream of Tournament Chess**—L. C. Ingram. Part 1 of an interesting collection of tournament games from 1851 to 1878. Richly studded with brilliant conceptions and games with curious twists. 3/-

**G 19—Czechs in Britain**—W. Ritson-Morry. Book of the two matches played by Czechoslovakia against England and the Midlands, with annotations by Alexander, Golombek, Broadbent and other English players. 5/3

**G 20—Hastings Chess Tournament, 1948**—Golombek and Ritson-Morry. The complete games of the tournament won by the French champion, N. Rossolimo. R. G. Wade was a competitor in this event. 2/6

## THE OPENING

**O 1—How to Play the Chess Openings**—E. Znosko-Borovsky. A good instructive book for the moderate player. 8/6

**O 2—The Ideas Behind the Openings**—E. Fine. The best seller in Chess books in recent years. A "must" for the moderate player who wants to know why. 12/-

(Continued on inside back cover)

Yearly Subscriptions: CHESS 15/-, CHESS WORLD 12/-

THE NEW ZEALAND  
CHESS

256 Dominion

New Zealand Chess

PUBLISHED

Single Copies 2/6

Editor

R. G. Wade, Editor

256 Dominion

Vol. 2—No. 10

CHESS

Subscription received

of these tends to be

the Soviet school

most remarkable

Chess is more than

science. As an art

and the

people who can

play Chess is a

the classified

knowledge can be

reimagined items

Whole collection of

British Library

Academic progress

or mathematical

Our education

should be many

making inadequate

in recreational

will work on what

well to teach the

the world we live

while working play

because it is the

cause by teaching

them until we are

great when on a

challenges take on

without any self-

settles down to a

write writing poetry

thing to drug

the talented, enter

other peoples, get

recreation, so that

that.

THE CHESSPLAYERS

THE NEW ZEALAND

# CHESSPLAYER

256 Dominion Road, Auckland S.2, N.Z.

Official Organ

New Zealand Chess Association  
New Zealand Correspondence Chess Association

PUBLISHED EVERY TWO MONTHS

Single Copies 2/-. Subscription 11/- per year.

Editor: F. G. McSherry

Associate Editors:

R. G. Wade, former Champion of New Zealand  
J. D. Steele : H. D. Addis : A. L. Fletcher

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

Vol. 2—No. 10 OCTOBER, 1949

## CHESS IS CULTURE

By R. G. WADE

Botvinnik recently stated: "The bourgeois school of chess tends to reduce the game to an idle pastime . . . the Soviet school regards chess as one of the most remarkable manifestations of man's reason." Chess is more than just a game. It is an art and a science. As an art it ranks with music, painting, sculpture and literature, though the number of people who can interpret it or appreciate it may be fewer. Chess is a science to the extent that man has classified it. An idea of the extent of our knowledge can be gained from visualising the 11,000 catalogued items of chess literature in the John G. White collection of the Cleveland (Ohio, U.S.A.) Public Library. Why is it that when that rarity, a child prodigy, comes to light, it is prodigious in music or mathematics or languages or chess?

Our education system up to the present has failed in many ways. One failure has been in making inadequate provision for training children in recreational activities that they will naturally fall back on when they are older. It is all very well to teach the necessary R's, a little bit about the world we live in, and physical recreation, but while working physical sport is as limited as most leisure is in the evening. Some progress is being made by teaching music, but we should not be satisfied until we are all creative in our leisure. It will be great when on a Sunday dozens of New Zealanders of all ages take an easel and canvas and splash away without any self-consciousness, or in the evening settle down to a game of draughts, chess or bridge, or to writing poetry or prose, or dancing, instead of trying to drug their minds. Education must be balanced, catering for vocation, knowledge of other peoples, physical recreation and mental recreation, so that all these things come naturally to us.

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, OCTOBER, 1949

## F.I.D.E. CONFERENCE

R. G. Wade writes:—

I attended the F.I.D.E. meeting at Paris from July to 20 to 22. Personalities of the meeting were (1) Dr. Alexander Rueb, Hague lawyer, retiring after being F.I.D.E. president for its first 25 years (1924-1949). (2) Dr. Botvinnik, World Champion, whom I found to be very approachable and who struck everyone by his definite sincerity to obtain controlled but strong World Championship tournaments and matches. To him it was not important whether the candidates tourney was held in Buenos Aires or in Budapest, but it had to be a worthwhile tourney finding a worthwhile challenger. (The decision was that the candidates tourney be held in Budapest next March and April, with Smyslov, Keres, Reshevsky, Euwe, Fine, Bronstein, Szabo, Boleslavsky, Kotov, Lillienthal, Stahlberg, Flohr, Bondarevsky and Najdorf as the players, and Gligoric as first reserve. A complicated set of rules was adopted whereby matches and match tournaments for the World Championship were provided for and made certainties.) (3) Dr. Euwe, who has had a very bad patch in recent tournaments, and who is returning to school teaching next month. He assured me that he would make a "comeback." (4) Miguel Najdorf, who is in Europe to play a match with Yugoslav Trifunovic.

Euwe drew a match 5—5 with Yugoslav champion Pirc in June, and Stahlberg lost to Yugoslavia's Gligoric 5½—6½. A further Yugoslav success in June was when Puc tied with Czechoslovakian Jan Foltys for first place in an international tourney at Vienna.

### CHESS PROBLEMS

If you are not at present interested in Chess Problems, because of lack of an introduction to kindle your possible enthusiasm, your attention is directed to an article in our Problem Section entitled "Beginners Only—Solvers Keep Out!"

## EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Scheduled to take place at Christchurch during Easter, 1951, the British Empire Championship should not only serve to advertise New Zealand in chess-playing countries, but will go a long way toward putting this country on the chess map. With such well-known players as Golombek (England), Heidenfeld (South Africa), Yanofsky (Canada) and Wade (New Zealand), with probably two Australian masters, competing in New Zealand at the same time, chess will receive a big boost. The Canterbury club has raised a sum of £85 by means of an art union, but a great deal more must be done. No doubt our clubs will be sufficiently alive to the possibilities to give full support to any scheme devised by the committee to raise the required amount.

### NEXT PUBLICATION DATE

The next issue of this magazine will be on sale on or about December 20. Copy must be in our hands not later than December 1. Please get it in early.

Page 63

## Auckland May Win Bledisloe Cup

The final match in the second round resulted in a win by Canterbury from Wellington by 11 points to 9. This is the first time for some years that the Wellington club has failed to reach the final, a result that should have the effect of stimulating the game in other districts.

Canterbury		Wellington	
1 H. R. Abbott . . . . .	½	J. D. Steele . . . . .	½
2 D. C. Manson . . . . .	½	K. Beyer . . . . .	½
3 L. T. Moorhouse . . . . .	0	A. W. Gyles . . . . .	1
4 W. E. Moore . . . . .	1	R. O. Scott . . . . .	0
5 L. J. Darwin . . . . .	½	E. H. Severne . . . . .	½
6 G. Fisher . . . . .	½	L. Esterman . . . . .	½
7 J. H. Woolley . . . . .	0	E. J. Dyer . . . . .	1
8 R. Lovell-Smith . . . . .	1	J. L. Hardy . . . . .	0
9 E. Dalton . . . . .	½	R. L. Gneiss . . . . .	½
10 L. Mitchell . . . . .	1	H. J. Fuller . . . . .	0
11 Mrs. Abbott . . . . .	1	A. de Vries . . . . .	0
12 Mrs. Golding . . . . .	0	E. W. Hutchings . . . . .	1
13 C. W. Gray . . . . .	0	A. T. Craven . . . . .	1
14 E. J. Denys . . . . .	½	O. M. Thomson . . . . .	½
15 S. Hollander . . . . .	½	R. A. Godtschalk . . . . .	½
16 Rev. N. Friberg . . . . .	1	H. P. Yarrell . . . . .	0
17 F. Vincent . . . . .	1	E. Williamson . . . . .	0
18 D. J. White . . . . .	1	W. J. Emery . . . . .	0
19 G. Parkins . . . . .	0	Dr. Merrington . . . . .	1
20 Miss Wellard-King . . . . .	½	H. Pobar . . . . .	½
	11		9

The final match between Canterbury and Auckland was played on October 1 and is not yet finalised. Only five games were completed at the call of time, Auckland receiving three wins and two draws from these. The winners were R. E. Baeyertz, J. James and Dr. Henderson, and the draws were secured by G. Sale and F. G. McSherry. The uncompleted games may have to be adjudicated so we cannot comment upon them, but we feel safe in predicting a win for the Auckland team.

A great deal of dissatisfaction has been expressed over the number of unfinished games in the whole series, and we will have something to say on this subject in our next issue.

### PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

- Chess World** (New South Wales), Aug., Sept. Editor: C. J. S. Purdy.
- Chess** (England), July, Aug., Sept. Triple number. Editor: B. H. Wood.
- London and Midland Bulletin**, July 9 and 23, Aug. 6. Editors: Brian Rielly and W. Ritson-Morrey.
- L'Echiquier de Paris**, Jan.-Feb., March-April, May-June. Editor: Dr. J. Mennerat.
- Revista Metropolitana de Ajedrez** (Buenos Aires), May. Editor: M. Czerniak.
- Czechoslovakian Chess Bulletin**, Aug. Editor: Karel Opocensky.

### ON THE COVER

The picture on this month's cover was taken in the Civic club, Wellington, on the occasion of a lightning tourney on September 9. The club captain, V. Cuff, is sitting at the board, while J. L. Hardy, Wellington Chess League president, is the interested onlooker. Civic is a very popular and enterprising club.

## Championship of Great Britain

Although the result of the British Championship was known fairly early, the details were not available for extensive comment in this issue. The use of a variation of the Swiss system evidently met with success, as it has been decided to use it again next year. The champion, R. J. Broadbent, was beaten by Sergeant in the first round, and Harry Golombek was the only player to emerge from the first two encounters with two points. In spite of a loss to D. V. Hooper and draws with Fairhurst, A. R. B. Thomas and Tylor, he remained in front for the rest of the journey. The scores were: H. Golombek, 8½; D. M. Horne, Dr. S. Fazekas, 8; Sir G. Thomas, 7; A. W. Bowen, R. J. Broadbent, W. A. Fairhurst, J. A. Fuller, D. V. Hooper, A. R. B. Thomas, T. H. Tylor, 6½; L. Barden, O. Penrose, E. C. S. Hunter, H. Israel, R. H. Newman, E. Parr, 5; J. M. Aitken, R. W. Bonham, L. Derby, Dr. O. Friedman, J. Penrose, A. Phillips, J. Stone, 5; F. Harris, 4½; R. M. Bruce, D. E. A. Riley, H. G. Rhodes, E. G. Sergeant, H. I. Woolverton, 4; V. J. A. Russ, 2; G. Abrahams, 2½.

Miss Eileen Tranmer, who won all her 11 games, regained the women's championship from Mrs. M. Bruce (second).

### AUCKLAND LEAGUE

The inter-club championship (Eades Cup) was won by Remuera with 5 points, Auckland, 4 points, being second. In the second grade Watersiders beat Auckland A in the section play-off, and Watersiders was similarly successful in the third grade when it defeated Dominion Road.

### READERS' VIEWS

Owing to pressure on our space we have been compelled to hold over several letters from readers.

## The Chimp's a Champ at Chess



Although Abena appears a little doubtful about the book continuation, his move seems to have kept George Smith worried. Baboons have short tails, monkeys have long tails, chimpanzees have no tails, but this tale is longer—it will be continued next issue.

# AROUND THE N.Z. CLUBS

## AUCKLAND v. SOUTH AUCKLAND

An annual exchange of visits between the Auckland C.C. and combined South Auckland clubs was interrupted by World War II. and resumed in 1947 when the Auckland club travelled to Morrinsville. This pleasant event has now developed into a friendly battle between the Auckland and South Auckland Leagues and was carried a stage further when the two sides clashed at Hamilton on Sunday, September 11. Twenty-nine Auckland players made the trip and emerged the winners by 16½ points to 12½, which represents a splendid effort on the part of the home team when one considers the number of players that Auckland can draw upon. We notice that the South Auckland standard of play is improving and, with their present efficient organisation, we expect them to take a hand in big events in the near future. The match was keenly contested, all enjoyed themselves, and Aucklanders are looking forward to entertaining their provincial friends next year.

Following are the details of the match, Auckland names first: Baeyertz beat Hopkins, Fletcher beat Hirst, Trundle drew with Scott, Miss Meyer beat Cole, McSherry beat Hooker, Stein drew with Wells, Glen beat Jeffries, Luck beat S. Bjerring, Nichols beat Wood, Rose lost to Burton, Bell drew with Bamford, Blakey beat Buckingham, Finlay lost to Crean, Warne beat Mrs. Milburn, Percival lost to Wooderson, Mayhill lost to Remetis, Batty beat Morris, Foulds beat Renwick, Menzies beat Havill, Utting lost to Honore, Brooks beat Young, Parsons beat Raynes, Mrs. Paddison lost to Roberts, Wilton jun. lost to Wills, Wilton sen. lost to Stewart, Stead lost to Gifford, Griffiths lost to Woolford, Chester lost to Neureuter, Jones beat Kilham—Auckland 16½, South Auckland 12½.

## GISBORNE

The Gisborne club will hold its second annual Labour week-end open Swiss system tournament on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 22, 23 and 24. Sessions will be each morning and evening, and unfinished games will be adjudicated. The entry fee is 7/6 and book prizes will be awarded. Last year's event was an unqualified success and there is every reason to expect this tourney to be even more so. Results in our next issue.

## OTAGO

The club championship is at an interesting stage just now. Selwyn Webb has completed all his games, finishing with 13 points. W. Lang is 10½ with five to play, J. F. Lang 9 with four to play, and R. W. Lungley 7 and seven to play. Bill Lang may snatch victory from Selwyn Webb's grasp. Of 30 games to play, only 14 are needed to complete the tournament and mid-November should see the competition concluded. [There's no doubt about this Otago club; they certainly play some chess.—Ed.] J. K. L. Webling has clearly won the intermediate, finishing all his games with 9 points and no other player in a position to catch up. R. J. Glass

lost his chance by dropping games recently to the weaker players. He or club president A. C. Twose may be second. In the junior, with a total of 16 games to play, J. F. McEwan, 14—0, and Dr. R. Gardner, 11—0, are going well and have yet to meet each other. When they do meet, the game should be interesting. W. G. Stenhouse is well in the lead, 6—0, in a French Defence tourney, a double-round event for seniors and intermediate players who have scored well. A very fine and imposing trophy has been presented by Mrs. Glass as a memorial to her husband, Mr. R. C. Glass. It will be awarded each year to the winner of the perpetual handicap, and should be an encouragement to young players anxious to improve. It bears a fitting name inscribed as the first winner: 1948-49, R. J. Glass.

## AUCKLAND WATERSIDERS

The championship of the Auckland Waterside Workers' C.C. was won by W. B. Catton 8½, with R. Thorne 6½ in second place. J. Mulholland, 11 points, carried off the intermediate, F. Hall, 10, being second. A very promising newcomer to the club in Ray Wallbank, 9½, won the junior championship from another promising beginner in H. Wilton, 6½. W. B. (Bill) Catton has a splendid record in inter-club play, being undefeated in four years representing first Dominion Road and later Watersiders.

## WELLINGTON PROVINCIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship which was conducted by the Wellington Chess League on behalf of the New Zealand Chess Association proved a great success. Seventeen players attended, from Stratford, Wanganui, Horowhenua, Rongotai and Wellington Colleges. The championship was won by A. Haar, of Wanganui, and W. I. Hoggard, of Wellington College, was second. It is suggested that other leagues and clubs should hold similar tournaments to encourage chess in secondary schools.

## WELLINGTON - HUTT BEATS PROVINCE

A team from chess clubs in Wellington and the Hutt beat a provincial side in the annual match for the Christensen trophy at Palmerston North on Saturday, October 1. The score was 38½ to 35½, a fairly near thing for the metropolitan side. Clubs represented in the provincial team were Waipukurau, Takapau, Dannevirke, Pahiatua, Levin, Wanganui, Palmerston North, Hastings and Ruahine. The contest was a double round event. Results (Wellington first): A. W. Gyles 1, T. Lepviikmann 1; N. T. Fletcher 1½, G. Severinsen ½; R. S. Kent 1, R. Christensen 1; A. E. Hansford 1½, H. P. Whitlock ½; L. Esterman 1½, F. A. Mintoft ½; J. Cusack 0, J. Rasa 2; L. Davey 1, L. Cook 1; J. L. Hardy 2, S. Severinsen 0; F. Hansford 1, H. I. Christensen 1; O. Thomson ½, A. J. Ratliff 1½; E. Fretz 2, J. Griggs 0; R. Teece 1½, W. J. Mills ½; V. Cuff 2, L. Burton 0; W. F. O'Shaughnessy 1, F. Stevens 1; E. H. Faulkner 1½, W. A. Dornbusch ½; J. W. Ross 2, J. Sexton 0;

W. J. Emery 0, R. T. Woodfield 2; H. F. Pobar 1/2, G. Hartridge 1 1/2; A. Summers 2, H. Eagle 0; T. A. Vincent 2, R. J. Carruthers 0; W. Anderson 1, A. Bayliss 1; A. Wright 0, F. Gatley 2; W. I. Hoggard 2, F. Tilley 0; J. I. Goldsmith 2, M. Middleton 0; J. McDougall 0, A. D. Smith 2; H. S. Watson 2, B. C. Watkins 0; Strom 1/2, A. Haar 1 1/2; A. Page 1, Broadfoot 1; P. Ellis 1 1/2, R. Taylor 1/2; Goldfinch 0, P. Oldridge 2; W. M. Haycraft 1/2, F. Sedcole 1 1/2; Bishop 0, Wilson 2; Beder 0, J. Beere 2; J. Ellis 1/2, Scott 1 1/2; Taylor 2, D. Cromarty 0; Miss Loy 0, R. Holmes 2; D. Powers 0, R. Holmes 2.

During the break between rounds dinner was served as a community function and players (or should it be eaters?) were addressed by Messrs. F. Gatley, H. I. Christensen, J. I. Goldsmith and W. M. Haycraft on matters concerning clubs and the Association. An excellent way of keeping rank and file players in touch with N.Z.C.A. affairs.

Financial arrangements will be of interest to other leagues. The Palmerston North club provided the room (much larger than the clubroom), afternoon tea, dinner (four courses) and supper for 9/- each player. The Wellington Chess League had a carriage reserved on the New Plymouth express, the same carriage being attached to an "express goods" train for the return journey. Fares were 13/4 adults and 6/8 boys under 16. Boys were actually charged by the league 12/6 over 15 and 10/- under 15 for everything, including dinner, etc. This meant a loss of 9/10 and 5/8 each respectively, which was made up by charging adults 1/6 each extra.

#### AUCKLAND

A. W. H. Breakey followed up his success in the Summer Cup by winning the club championship with the good score of 9 points out of 11. His only loss was to A. L. Fletcher, while he had draws with R. E. Baeyertz and Miss A. R. Hollis. R. E. Baeyertz, 8, was second, C. P. Belton, 7 1/2, third, and K. R. Gillmore, 7, fourth. The championship reserve tournament resulted in a tie between F. A. Haight and G. L. Calnan, both scoring 10 out of a possible 11. Haight lost to C. G. Flood, while Calnan lost to Haight. Mrs. J. L. Sayers was third with 8 points, and I. Crawford and G. J. King were equal fourth with 7.

#### CIVIC, WELLINGTON

In the annual match for the Brattle Handle and Ross Pobar trophy, Civic defeated the Waterside club by 11 1/2 to 7 1/2. In the Wellington Chess League competitions Civic did quite satisfactorily in the A grade to get two wins and two losses. The B team finished second to Waterside, but in the C grade Civic was unplaced. Civic nominees in Scott, Teece, Pomeroy and Dr. Allerhand will contest the All Wellington Championship, in which there is a field of ten. The club will also be represented in the

B grade by Anderson and Lindegrans, and Williams and Skedden will play in grade C.

A lightning handicap tourney held on September 9 was a great success. Points for each win ranged from 8 to 33 according to the club ranking, and 32 players competed in eight rounds. First was D. Wiseman (handicap 27), 3 wins, 5 draws, 148 1/2 points; second, A. Hartman (27), 3-4-1, 135 points; third, R. Teece (15), 6-1-1, 97 1/2 points.

Civic lost to Dominion Road in the first round of the Bledisloe Cup and the club wishes to congratulate the victor on its win and sportsmanship.

Dr. Allerhand, R. O. Scott and N. T. Fletcher expect to contest the New Zealand Championship at Christmas, and other club members will play in subsidiary Congress classes.

#### CENTRAL DISTRICTS LEAGUE

Delegates from the principal chess clubs in Palmerston North and adjoining counties met at the residence of Mr. F. Gatley, Palmerston North, on Thursday, August 18, to consider proposals for the formation of a league of chess clubs. Those present were R. J. Carruthers, S. McMinn, W. D. Broadfoot, R. T. Woodfield, J. T. Beere, H. I. Christensen, F. Gatley and J. R. Griggs.

After a full discussion the following proposals were considered in detail and carried:—

That a league of chess clubs and/or individual players from Palmerston North and the surrounding districts be formed. (No boundaries were fixed, it being decided that these would adjust themselves.)

That the name of the league shall be "The Central Districts Chess League."

That any chess club already affiliated with the N.Z.C.A. which elects to join the league before September 30, 1949, shall become a foundation member of the league, and that other clubs may be accepted as members of the league on election at subsequent meetings of the league. Individual membership shall be open to any chess player residing in the district but living more than twenty miles from an affiliated club who shall apply for and be elected to membership on conditions to be defined by the league.

#### First Meeting of the New League

It was accepted without a resolution that the first meeting of the league be held forthwith, and at a later stage it was resolved that subsequent meetings be held in February, May and September of each year.

F. Gatley was elected as president and J. T. Beere as secretary-treasurer. In accepting the appointment the president stated that in many ways Mr. H. I. Christensen would have been a more suitable choice, as it was solely due to his untiring activity that the Palmerston North Chess Club had been maintained over the past 20 years and had been kept in touch with the N.Z.C.A. He proposed

## WELLINGTON CHESS CLUB

WELLINGTON SPORTS CENTRE - - WAKEFIELD STREET

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

Secretary: L. Esterman,  
67 Gardner Rd., Northland

President: A. W. Gyles,  
Phone 26-619.

## N.Z. ASSOCIATION NEWS

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the New Zealand Chess Association:— Patron, his Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Freyberg, V.C.; president, R. E. Baeyertz, Esq. (Auckland); vice-presidents, presidents of affiliated leagues and other affiliated clubs; chairman, W. M. Haycraft; acting honorary secretary, A. W. Gyles; treasurer, W. F. O'Shaughnessy; reporter, O. Thomson; management committee, Messrs. Haycraft, Craven, Cuff, Johnstone, Yarrell, O'Shaughnessy and Gyles; delegate to Sports Council, A. W. Gyles; delegate to F.I.D.E., R. G. Wade; auditor, C. S. B. Lambert.

The following applications for affiliation were accepted:—

Hawke's Bay and East Coast Chess League; secretary, E. G. A. Frost, c/o "Daily Telegraph," Napier. Wellington Chess League; secretary, E. Fretz, c/o Swiss Consulate, Wellington. New Plymouth Chess Club; secretary, R. A. Godtschalk, 213 Carrington Road, Vogeltown, New Plymouth. Ashburton Chess Club; Mrs. C. M. Forrest, P.O. Box 120, Ashburton.

A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Haycraft, Hardy and Steele was set up to further the arrangements for holding the proposed British Empire individual Championship, and the tours of the visitors to the clubs throughout New Zealand. The tournament is set down to be held in Christchurch at Easter, 1951.

It was resolved to accept the offer of F. G. McSherry to make the NEW ZEALAND CHESS-PLAYER the official organ of the Association. Appreciation of Mr. McSherry's offer was expressed by delegates.

After discussion, the chairman ruled that secondary schools clubs (consisting entirely of pupils) joining leagues would not be subject to affiliation fees.

Intending competitors desiring assistance in obtaining accommodation in Auckland for the Congress should make their wants known to the Auckland Chess League's secretary, W. J. Luck, 8 Patey Street, Remuera.

### CONGRESS AND AFFILIATION FEES

Auckland Congress Entries and Finance.— Entries for the New Zealand Championship close with the secretary, A. W. Gyles, 28 Cooper Street, Karori, Wellington W.3, on November 15, and for the other tournaments on December 1. As numerous entries are expected, clubs are invited to make donations towards the cost of running the various tournaments.

Affiliation Fees.—Affiliation fees were due on June 1. Leagues and clubs are requested to arrange payment as soon as possible. Rates: Leagues, 1/6 (2/- less 6d) per full member; clubs, 2/- per full member.

### BOUND VOLUMES

S 5—Chess World, 1946 ..... 10/-  
S 6—Chess World, 1947 ..... 10/-  
S 7—Chess World, 1948 ..... 12/-  
Complete, nicely bound and most informative.

that Mr. Christensen be asked to accept nomination as the league's delegate to that body. This proposition was carried with acclamation.

It was resolved that the secretary contact suitable organisations in Foxton, Otaki, Feilding and Marton to explore the possibilities of organising chess clubs in these towns.

It was resolved that an annual field day be arranged, the first to be held in Palmerston North in March, 1950.

It was also resolved that an inter-club tournament be held during 1950 and that the Palmerston North club be asked to explore the possibilities of providing a meeting place where the more distant clubs could meet.

During the supper adjournment the president introduced the NEW ZEALAND CHESSPLAYER to the notice of the members and referred to the good work done by its editor, F. G. McSherry, in the matter of publicity for association matters. No motion was put, it being taken for granted that the magazine would automatically become the official newsletter of the league.

### DOMINION ROAD

All the championship competitions of the Dominion Road Chess Club have now been completed. In the club championship A. G. Rowland was successful in defeating a strong field for the second time. Final scores: A. G. Rowland 6½, E. F. Tibbitts 6, N. T. Bell 5½, A. W. Glen 4½, W. Lee 3½, W. J. Tabb 3½, D. E. Miller 3½, H. H. Douglas 3, W. B. Catton 0. (Catton retired after the first round through business pressure.) The intermediate class resulted in a walkover for the 14-year-old B. C. Menzies. Nobody gave him any bother, as the final scores show: B. C. Menzies 8, A. D. Harris 5, L. J. Tuttle 4½, C. Utting 4, J. Bailey 4, J. W. Simmonds 4, C. Fournier 3½, J. Auckram 3, Mrs. E. Paddison 0. (Mrs. Paddison retired after one round owing to ill-health.) Another easy victory was scored in the junior division (Rowley's Rook) when F. A. Foulds took the major honours by beating every other competitor twice. Foulds had 10 points, next being C. C. H. Irvine and C. K. Stead 5 each.

### NEW BOOKS

The following books, now in stock, should be added to the list advertised on our cover:—

G 21—The Hastings Congress, 1946-7—Knoch and Prins. 45 games from the congress and 20 others played at previous Hastings tournaments. All fully annotated. 5/6

G 22—The Czechs in Britain—Ritson-Morry. The book of the two matches played against the Midlands and Great Britain, 1947. 40 games, fully annotated. Price 5/6

G 23—Southsea Tournament 1949—Golombek. The complete book of England's first Swiss system tourney. 53 games annotated in Golombek's best style, with index to openings. 3/-

G 24—Kings of the Chessboard—L. Steiner. First Australian book by Lajos Steiner, containing representative games of masters encountered on his European tour, 1948. Stiff cover 5/-, cloth bound 6/-

© 9—Chess Openings for Beginners—Cunnington. A small book for the learner on the rudimentary principles of the opening. 3/-

# Schoolboys Play Chess

## FOULDS THE WINNER OF INAUGURAL AUCKLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1 F. A. Foulds (Mt. Albert Grammar)—W2, W3, W6, W7, W5, D2 .	5½
2 B. Menzies (Seddon Memorial)—L1, W10, W13, W12, W6, D1	4½
3 B. Griffiths (Auckland Grammar)—W13, L1, W4, L5, W12, W6 .	4
4 K. G. Gash (Avondale)—L5, W8, L3, W14, W11, W7 .	4
5 J. N. Mein (University)—W4, L6, W8, W3, L1, W11 .	4
6 E. Hift (Normal)—W7, W5, L1, W9, L2, L3 .	3
7 J. Mason (Auckland Grammar)—L6, W13, W12, L1, W9, L4 .	3
8 M. J. Tait (Auckland Grammar)—W10, L4, L5, L11, W14, W9 .	3
9 A. R. Carter (Auckland Grammar)—L12, W14, W11, L6, L7, L8 .	2
10 R. Collingwood (Henderson)—L8, L2, L14, L13, W13, W12 .	2
11 R. Randall (Sacred Heart)—W14, L12, L9, W8, L13, L5 .	2
12 K. Wilton (Normal)—W9, W11, L7, L2, L3, L10 .	2
13 B. R. C. Butt (Auckland Grammar)—L3, L7, L2, W10, L10, W14	2
14 R. Chester (Normal)—L11, L9, W10, L4, L8, L13 .	1



B. Menzies

B. Griffiths

F. A. Foulds

A six-round Swiss system event for the Auckland Schoolboy Championship, sponsored by the Auckland Chess Club, took place during the midwinter holidays. We hope this will become an annual event, as several of the boys showed considerable talent, and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Mr. D. B. Duggan, Auckland treasurer, deserves a great deal of the credit for the success of the tournament, as he was the prime mover in its inauguration. The following games illustrate the standard of play.

Game No. 231

Best Game Award

**SICILIAN DEFENCE**—White, B. Menzies; Black, F. A. Foulds.  
 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 N-KB3, N-QB3; 3 P-Q4, PXP; 4 NXP, P-Q3; 5 N-QB3, N-B3; 6 B-QB4, P-KN3; 7 B-B4, N-N; 8 QxN, P-K4; 9 BxP, PxP; 10 QxP ch, Q-K2; 11 Q-Q4, B-N2; 12 Castles (Q), Castles (K); 13 KR-K1, B-K3; 14 BxP, QxB; 15 P-KR3, KR-K1; 16 Q-K3, QR-Q1; 17 RxR, RxP; 18 QxP, Q-R3; 19 QxQ, PxQ; 20 P-K5, N-Q4; 21 R-Q1, B-R3 ch; 22 R-Q2, NxN; 23 P-N, RxR; 24 K-N2, RxP; 25 P-B4, R-B4; 26 K-N3, RxP; 27 K-N4, K-B1; 28 Resigns.

The following game was played in the last round, with Foulds needing only a draw to win:—

Game No. 232

**ENGLISH OPENING**—White, F. A. Foulds; Black, B. Menzies.  
 1 P-QB4, P-K4; 2 N-QB3, N-KB3; 3 P-Q3, B-N5; 4 B-Q2, P-Q4; 5 PXP, NXP; 6 Q-N2, BxN; 7 BxB, NxB; 8 QxN, N-B3; 9 N-B3, Q-K2; 10 P-KN3, Q-N5; 11 B-N2, QxQ; 12 PxQ, Castles; 13 Castles (K), R-N1; 14 QR-N1, B-Q2; 15 R-N5, KR-K1; 16 N-Q2, P-QR3; 17 R-B5, QR-B1; 18 R-N1, R-N1; 19 N-B4, P-B3; 20 N-R5, NxN; 21 RxN, P-B3; 22 P-K3, B-B4; 23 P-K4, B-N3; 24 P-B3, R-K2; 25 RxRP, R-Q1; 26 R-R7, RxP; 27 P-QB4, R/Q-Q2; 28 B-R2, R-QB2; 29 K-B2, B-K1; 30 P-B5, P-KN3; 31 K-K3, K-N2; 32 R-N2, B-B2; 33 P-R3, B-B5; 34 R-N1, B-R2; 35 B-B1, BxB; 36 RxP, P-QN4; 37 RxR, RxR; 38 R-Q1, R-R2; 39 R-Q3, P-B4; 40 P-R3, R-R5; 41 P-N4, P-B5 ch; 42 K-Q2, R-B5; 43 R-B3, RxR; 44 KxR, K-B2; 45 P-KR4, K-K2; 46 K-N4, K-Q2; 47 P-R4, PXP; 48 KxP, K-B2; 49 K-N4, K-N2; 50 K-R2, P-R3; 51 K-R4, P-N4; 52 P-R5. Drawn.

### ● THESE BOYS

are Readers of the

**N.Z. CHESSPLAYER**

Become a Subscriber  
 11/- per Year



# ★ CURRENT CLUB GAMES ★

NCE — White,  
F. A. Foulds.  
2 N—KB 3,  
P x P; 4 N x  
3, N—B 3; 6  
7 B—B 4, N x  
B x P, P x B;  
11 Q—Q 4,  
(Q), Castles;  
3; 14 B x B,  
KR—K 1; 16  
R x R, R x R;  
Q x Q, P x Q;  
1 R—Q 1, B—  
x N; 23 P x N,  
R x P; 25  
N—N 3, R x P;  
28 Resigns.

was played  
with Foulds  
to win:—

G—White, F.  
Menziess. 1  
N—QB 3, N—  
N 5; 4 B—Q 2,  
P; 6 Q—N 3,  
B; 8 Q x N,  
K 2; 10 P—  
N 2, Q x Q;  
Castles (K),  
B—Q 2; 15  
16 N—Q 2,  
QR—B 1; 18  
N—B 4, P—  
N; 21 R x N,  
B 4; 23 P—  
3, R—K 2; 25  
R—7, R x P;  
2; 28 B—R 3,  
B—K 1; 30  
K—K 3, K—  
B 2; 33 P—  
N 1, B—R 3;  
R x B, P—  
38 R—Q 1,  
B 4; 40 P—  
4, P—B 5 ch;  
R—B 3, R x  
45 P—KR 4,  
K—Q 2; 47  
x P, K—B 2;  
50 K—R 3,  
P—N 4; 52

PLAYER

Subscriber!  
Year

IN THIS FEATURE we propose to publish a selection of the best games from those submitted by New Zealand clubs. Whether or not your game appears in this section will depend upon you and your secretary or publicity officer. The best match game from each club is the idea aimed at. It's up to you.

## ● AUCKLAND

Game No. 233

FRENCH DEFENCE—White, F. G. McSherry; Black, R. W. Park. 1 P—K 4, P—K 3; 2 P—Q 4, P—Q 4; 3 N—QB 3, B—N 5; 4 P—K 5, P—QB 4; 5 P—QR 3, B x N ch; 6 P x B, N—K 2; 7 Q—N 4, N—N 3; 8 N—K 2, Q—R 5; 9 Q x Q, N x Q; 10 N—B 4, N—B 3; 11 B—N 5, P x P; 12 B x N ch, P x B; 13 P x P, N—B 4; 14 N—K 2, B—R 3; 15 P—N 4, N—K 2; 16 P—QR 4, P—R 4; 17 P—KB 3, P x P; 18 P x P, R—QB 1; 19 B—R 3, N—N 3; 20 B—B 5, R—R 1; 21 R—Q N 1, R—R 5; 22 P—R 3, B x N; 23 K x B, R x R P; 24 R x R, N—B 5 ch; K—Q 2, N x R; 26 R—N 7, N—B 7; 27 R—K 7 ch, K—Q 1; 28 R x B P, N—K 5 ch; 29 K—K 3, R—B 1; 30 R x N P, N x B; 31 P x N, K—K 1; 32 R—N 8 ch, K—Q 2; 33 R x R, K x R; 34 K—B 4, Resigns.

## ● DOMINION ROAD (Auck.)

Game No. 234

QUEEN'S PAWN—White, A. G. Rowland; Black, E. F. Tibbitts. 1 P—Q 4, N—KB 3; 2 P—K 3, P—Q 4; 3 B—Q 3, P—K 3; 4 N—K 2, P—B 4; 5 P—QB 3, QN—Q 2; 6 P—KB 4, P—B 5; 7 B—B 2, B—K 2; 8 Castles, Castles; 9 N—Q 2, P—Q N 4; 10 N—KN 3, R—K 1; 11 N—B 3, N—B 1; 12 N—K 5, Q—B 2; 13 P—B 5, B—Q 3; 14 P—K 4, B—N 2; 15 N—N 4, N x P; 16 N x N, P x N; 17 P—B 6, N—N 3; 18 P x P, K x P; 19 B—R 6 ch, K—R 1; 20 B—N 5, P—B 4; 21 B—B 6 ch, K—N 1; 22 N—R 6 ch, K—B 1; 23 Q—R 5, B—K 2; 24 B—K 5, N x B; 25 P x N, B—B 4 ch; 26 K—R 1, Q—N 2; 27 N x P, P x N; 28 R x P ch, K—K 2; 29 P—K 6, Q—N 3; 30 Q x Q, P x Q; 31 R x B, P—R 3; 32 R—B 7 ch, K x P; 33 R x B, K—K 4; 34 R—K 1, K—B 5; 35 R—B 7 ch, K—N 4; 36 P—KN 3, R—K 4; 37 R x P, R x R; 38 B x R, R—K 1; 39 R—B 4, R—Q 1; 40 B—B 2, R—Q 7; 41 B—K 4, R x P; 42

P—R 4 ch, K—R 3; 43 R—B 6, R x P; 44 R x P ch, K—R 4; 45 R—N 5 ch, K—R 3; 46 R—KB 5, P—N 5; 47 P x P, P—B 6; 48 R—B 5, R—QN 7; 49 R x P, R x P; 50 R—B 6 ch, K—N 2; 51 B—B 2, P—R 4; 52 R—B 3, P—R 5; 53 R—R 3, Resigns.

## ● UNIVERSITY (Auckland)

Game No. 235

SICILIAN DEFENCE—White, A. E. Turner; Black, J. A. Nathan. 1 P—K 4, P—Q B 4; 2 N—KB 3, N—KB 3; 3 P—K 5, N—Q 4; 4 N—B 3, N x N; 5 Q P x N, P—K 3; 6 B—KB 4, B—K 2; 7 Q—Q 2, N—B 3; 8 Castles, Q—B 2; 9 Q—K 3, P—QN 3; 10 N—Q 2, P—Q 4; 11 P x P e.p., B x P; 12 B x B, Q x B; 13 N—B 4, Q—K 2; 14 N—Q 6 ch, K—B 1; 15 Q—B 3, B—N 2; 16 N x B, Q x N; 17 B—R 6, Q—B 2; 18 B—N 5, R—B 1; 19 B x N, P—N 3; 20 R—Q 7, Resigns.

## ● OTAGO

Game No. 236

FRENCH DEFENCE—White R. E. Williamson; Black, W. Stenhouse. 1 P—K 4, P—K 3; 2 P—Q 4, P—Q 4; 3 N—QB 3, B—N 5; 4 P—K 5, N—K 2; 5 B—Q 2, N—N 3; 6 N—N 5, B x B ch; 7 Q x B, P—QR 3; 8 N—R 3, Castles; 9 N—B 3, N—B 3; 10 P—B 3, P—B 3; 11 P x P, R x P; 12 N—B 2, P—K 4; 13 P x P, QN x P; 14 N x N, N x N; 15 N—K 3, P—B 3; 16 P—KR 3, Q—B 1; 17 Q—Q 4, N—N 3; 18 N—N 4, R—B 5; 19 Q—Q 1, B x N; 20 P x B, R—K 1 ch; 21 B—K 2, R x B P; 22 K—Q 2, Q—B 5 ch; 23 K—B 2, R/1 x B ch; 24 K—N 3, R x P ch; 25 K—R 3, Q—Q 3 ch; 26 Resigns.

## ● REMUERA

Game No. 237

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED (Tarrasch Defence in effect)—White, R. E. Baeyertz; Black, J. A. C. Barnes. 1 P—Q 4, P—Q 4; 2 P—QB 4, N—KB 3; 3 P—KN 3, P—K 3; 4 B—N 2, P—B 4; 5 B P x P, K P x P; 6 N—KB 3, N—B 3; 7 B—N 5, B—K 3; 8 Q—R 4, B—K 2; 9 P x P, B x P; 10 Castles, Castles (K); 11 N—B 3, P—KR 3; 12 B x N, Q x B; 13 Q—N 5, Q—K 2; 14 KR—Q 1, KR—Q 1; 15 QR—B 1, QR—B 1; 16 P—K 3, P—R 3; 17 Q—R 4, B—R 2; 18 N—K 2, B—N 1; 19 R—Q 2, Q—N 5; 20 Q—Q 1, N—K 2; 21 P—QR 3, R x R; 22 Q x R, Q—Q 3; 23 Q—

Q 1, B—B 4; 24 N—K 1, P—KN 4; 25 P—K 4, B—N 3; 26 P x P, P—KR 4; 27 N—QB 3, P—B 4; 28 N—B 3, P—N 5; 29 N—KR 4, B—KB 2; 30 Q—B 2, P—B 5; 31 B—K 4, Q—K 4; 32 B—R 7 ch, K—B 1; 33 R—K 2, Q—N 2; 34 R x N, Q—B 3; 35 R x P, R—B 1; 36 B—N 6, B x P; 37 R x B, R x R; 38 N x B, Q—K 4; 39 Q—B 5 ch, K—N 2; 40 Q—R 7 ch, Resigns.

## ● OTAGO INTERMEDIATE

Game No. 238

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENCE—White, R. J. Glass; Black, A. C. Twose. 1 P—K 4, P—K 4; 2 N—KB 3, N—QB 3; 3 B—B 4, N—B 3; 4 N—N 5, P—Q 4; 5 P x P, N x P; 6 P—Q 4, B—K 2; 7 N x B P, K x N; 8 Q—B 3 ch, B—B 3; 9 B x N ch, B—K 3; 10 B x N, P x B; 11 P x P, R—K 1; 12 Castles, B—Q 4; 13 Q—R 5 ch, K—N 1; 14 P x B, Q x P; 15 N—B 3, R—K 4; 16 Q—R 3, B—K 3; 17 Q—N 3, R—KR 4; 18 B—K 3, R—R 5; 19 B—N 5, R—KN 5; 20 B x Q, R x Q; 21 B P x R, Resigns.

## ● CANTERBURY

Game No. 239

FRENCH DEFENCE—White, J. H. Woolley; Black, R. J. Colthart. 1 P—K 4, P—K 3; 2 P—Q 4, P—Q 4; 3 N—QB 3, N—KB 3; 4 P x P, P x P; 5 B—Q 3, B—Q 3; 6 B—KN 5, P—B 3; 7 P—KR 3, Castles; 8 KN—K 2, B—K 3; 9 Q—Q 2, QN—Q 2; 10 P—R 3, P—QN 3; 11 N—B 4, Q—K 1; 12 Castles (K), P—B 4; 13 B—N 5, Q—B 1; 14 KR—K 1, P—QR 3; 15 N x B, P x N; 16 R x P, P x P; 17 R x B, P x B; 18 Q x P, Q—B 2; 19 Q—QN 4, R—R 4; 20 QR—K 1, N—B 4; 21 B x N, P x B; 22 R x Q P, Q—B 3; 23 Q—N 4 ch, K—R 1; 24 R—K 7, R—KN 1; 25 R—Q 8, Resigns.

## .. Perchance to Dream

His worries are over: the three-move problem troubling our correspondent, page 49, August, has been solved by several readers. Now, no doubt, our correspondent's sheep will stay put to be counted in the normal manner.

Messrs. W. S. King, E. M. Guest and A. W. Rowland and Dr. N. E. H. Fulton agree that 1 B—N3 does the trick. Mr. King and Dr. Fulton also obliged with the moves in every variation.



## MOORE WINS THE MAJOR OPEN

After W. E. Moore (Canterbury) and W. Reindler (Wanganui) came first equal in the Major Open at Wanganui last Christmas, Moore being placed first on the Sonneborn count, Moore sportingly agreed to waive his rights and to decide the matter by a match.

This duly took place on August 30 and 31 and September 1, at Christchurch. Moore won the toss, which was an advantage in what turned out a short match—three games only, with the player of white victorious each time. The games reflect a do-or-die policy on both sides, possibly because of limited time for the match. In the third game Moore successfully tried a Staunton against Reindler's Dutch Defence. More should be seen of the Staunton, in our view; the 2 P—KN3 line has had more than a good innings for some time now.

Here is the third game:—

### Game No. 240

**DUTCH DEFENCE (Staunton Gambit)**—White, W. E. Moore; Black, W. Reindler. 1 P—Q4, P—KB4; 2 P—K4, P x P; 3 N—QB3, N—KB3; 4 B—KN5, P—QN3; 5 B x N, KP x B; 6 N x P, B—N2; 7 Q—K2, Q—K2; 8 N—QB3, Q x Q ch; 9 KN x Q, B—N5; 10 Castles, Castles; 11 N—N5, N—R3; 12 P—QR3, B—K2; 13 P—Q5, B—B4; 14 P—KB3, KR—K1; 15 KN—B3, P—B3; 16 P x P, P x P; 17 B—B4 ch, KR—R1; 18 N—Q6, B x N; 19 R x B, P—QN4; 20 B—N3, N—B4; 21 KR—Q1, P—QR4; 22 N—K4, N x N; 23 P x N, P—R5; 24 B—B7, R—KB1; 25 R—Q7, B—R3; 26 R—K7, QR—Q1; 27 R x R, R x R; 28 R—R7, B—B1; 29 R—R8, P—N3; 30 B—K6, B x B; 31 R x R ch, K—N2; 32 R—Q6, K—B2; 33 R x P, K—K2; 34 K—Q2, K—Q2; 35 R—N6, Resigns.

### FORCED !!

P. Barron, well-known English problemist, in a letter relates a howler of merit produced by an English paper in an account of a match played by radio by Barron and C. H. Gadsden against two Danish radio amateurs. Discussing one game, the paper said, "He soon decided he had to play a Petroff Defence." Barron's witty comment we have used as a heading for this paragraph.

## New Zealand Personalities . . .

### H. D. ADDIS, OF AUCKLAND



In Sydney, Addis played chess in grade competitions for a year. He also scored a win and a draw by correspondence against F. L. Vaughan in a match between New South Wales and Victoria. F. L. Vaughan was also a former member of the Auckland Chess Club, and at the time of the correspondence match was champion of Victoria. This match, played in 1926, was at 20 boards. Addis and Vaughan were at board 3, and it is of interest to note that at top board for New South Wales was A. E. Nield, reigning New Zealand champion, while at board 7 was the future master C. J. S. Purdy.

Returning to New Zealand in 1931, Addis rejoined the Auckland Chess Club and has been a member since then. He has served on the club's committee for many seasons and was president for the 1948-9 season. On the competitive side his health has prevented him taking part in tournaments, his only effort being a fourth in the club championship of 1932. He has played in 19 Bledisloe Cup matches, however, and has the good record of four wins, eleven draws and four losses. Addis umpired the Congress held at Auckland in 1936 and assisted at umpiring the 1945 Congress also. He has done a great deal of valuable work apart from official positions held and is also an associate editor to this magazine.

Here is the game Addis won from Vaughan in the correspondence match mentioned above:—

### Game No. 241

**SLAV DEFENCE**—White, H. D. Addis; Black, F. L. Vaughan. 1 P—Q4, N—KB3; 2 N—KB3, P—Q4; 3 P—B4, P—B3; 4 N—B3, P x P; 5 P—K3, P—QN4; 6 P—QR4, P—N5; 7 N—R2, P—K3; 8 B x P, QN—Q2; 9 P—QN3, B—K2; 10 B—N2, Castles; 11 Castles, P—QR4; 12 N—B1, Q—N3; 13 N—Q3, P—B4; 14 R—B1, B—N2; 15 Q—K2, QR—B1; 16 KR—Q1, N—K5; 17 KN—K5, N x N; 18 N x N, KR—Q1; 19 Q—R5, P—N3; 20 Q—R3, N—N4; 21 Q—R6, P—B3; 22 P x P, Q x P; 23 N x P, P x N; 24 Q x P ch, K—B1; 25 B x BP, B x B; 26 Q x B ch, N—B2; 27 B x P, Resigns.

# OLDENBURG INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1 Bogoljubow (Germany)	-	½	0	0	0	1	½	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2 Zengalis (D.P., Latvia)	½	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
3 Rossolimo (France)	1	½	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4 Heinicke (Germany)	1	½	1	-	1	0	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
5 Sarapuu (D.P., Estonia)	1	½	1	½	0	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
6 Kieninger (Germany)	0	½	1	½	1	½	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
7 Unzicker (Germany)	0	½	1	½	1	½	½	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
8 Rellstab (Germany)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
9 O'Kelly (Belgium)	½	½	0	0	1	0	0	1	½	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
10 Wade (New Zealand)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	-	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
11 Tautvaisas (D.P., Lithuania)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	½	-	½	½	½	½	½	½
12 Enevoldsen (Denmark)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	½	½	-	½	½	½	½	½
13 Rautenberg (Germany)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	½	½	½	-	½	½	½	½
14 Heemsoth (Germany)	0	0	0	1	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	½	½	½
15 Kuppe (Germany)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	½	½
16 Walther (Switzerland)	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	½
17 Samisch (Germany)	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
18 B. H. Wood (England)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

THE Oldenburg (North Germany) International Tourney was played between June 18 and July 2. Following so closely upon the Heidelberg event (June 6 to 13), it proved a tough grind for those taking part in both. Rossolimo, O'Kelly, B. H. Wood and Wade played no fewer than 26 master games in 27 days, a programme that should be enough for any player. Not satisfied with this, however, Wood began play in a tournament at Aabybro, Denmark, on July 6. At the latter event, in which he finished in a triple tie for second behind Svend Carlsson, he had to have a couch in the playing room where he could rest between moves. Attempting to get home afterwards, he was taken to hospital at Harwich. Fit and well, B. H. Wood is a first-class player and an able theoretician, and it is to be hoped that his recovery will not be long delayed. To get back to Oldenburg: This was one of the strongest tournaments held in Germany in recent years, with veteran grand-master Bogoljubow, hero of many great international tourneys and winner of the great Moscow tourney of 1925, when he finished ahead of both Capablanca and Lasker, sharing first place with 25-year-old Zengalis, a Latvian displaced person little known in top class chess. Zengalis expects to emigrate to the U.S.A. and this was his first international success. Bogoljubow was beaten three times, but Zengalis did not lose a single game. Rossolimo, winner at Hastings and Southsea, was close up at the finish, but O'Kelly was only eighth, and Samisch, once regarded as a potential world-beater, was near the bottom. Unzicker fell away slightly from his Heidelberg performance, and the New Zealand master R. G. Wade did well to gain a 50-50 score in this field. Wade is on the up grade, showing signs of improving form and technique, and the consensus of opinion among the overseas writers is that he will soon become a worthy contender among the best international players. Writing on the way to Prague, Wade says: "Highlights of the tourney for me were when I turned down Bogoljubow's offer of a draw and paid the price, my wins from Tautvaisas, Sarapuu and B. H. Wood (my attack got home one move ahead of his mate), and the nasty sensation of being on the receiving end of a !! move that converted a certain win against Walther into a draw." Following are two of Wade's games with his own notes:

## Game No. 242

### FRENCH DEFENCE

W. Unzicker	R. G. Wade
1 P-K 4	P-K 3
2 P-Q 4	P-Q 4
3 N-QB 3	B-N 5
4 P-K 5	P-Q B 4
5 P-Q R 3	

If Unzicker had played 5 B-Q2 I would have tried 5 ... P x P; 6 N-N5, B x B ch; 7 Q x B, N-QB3; 8 N-KB3, P-B3, as 9 Q-

B4, N-R3; 10 N-Q6 ch, K-B1; 11 B-N5, played in Fine-Capablanca, Avro 1938, is not good because of 11 ... N x P; 12 N x N, K-K2, suggested by Capablanca.

5 . . . . .	B x N ch
6 P x B	N-K 2
7 Q-N 4	N-B 4

The text has been regarded as suspect since Alekhine recommended 9 Q-R3 in the Notting-

ham 1936 tourney book in notes to the game Bogoljubow-Fine, which continued 8 B-Q3, P-KR4; 9 Q-B4, P x P; 10 P x P, Q-R5! with an equal game.

8 B-Q 3	P-KR 4
9 Q-R 3	N-B 3

Better than 9 ... P-B5; 10 B x N, P x B; 11 Q-N3, as in a game won by Yanofsky, or 9 P-KN4; 10 P-N4, N-R5; 11 NP x P, as in Evans-Rubinstein, South Fallsburg 1948, or 9 P x P; 10 P-N4!

10 N-K 2	P-KN 4
11 B x N	

To be truthful, I felt immediately relieved. I had wondered where 11 P-N4, N-R5 would lead to, but with the development of White's Knight on K2 I always had P-B5 lying in dummy.

11 . . . . .	P x B
12 Q-Q 3	P-R 5

I wanted to play P-KB5, but must first prepare against P-KR4.

### 13 P x P

White's only hope of complications. I wanted to play P-QB5 followed by P-B5, leaving White with badly placed pieces.

13 . . . . .	P-B 5!
14 B-N 2	P-R 6!

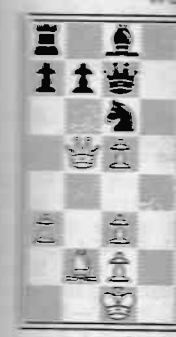
Not routine development, but lines are needed.

15 Castles (Q)	P x P
16 KR-K 1	R-R 6

A wasted move. Simple and good was 16 ... R x P; 17 P-B3, P x P!, and my King-side pawns are the decisive factor.

17 Q-N 5	Q-B 2
18 R x P	K-B 1

In anticipation followed by N-Q4  
N-N1  
Unzicker had minutes for his moves, and yet the flag-fall that P-K5, B x P; leading to comp. win to Black.  
N-B3  
E/S-Q1  
R x R  
N-R4



Unzicker  
A move to h...  
13 ... P...  
from P-N6 was  
13 Q-Q3  
14 B-R3  
Now I am at t...  
of an attack.  
15 Q-Q6 ch  
16 Q-B2  
17 P-B4  
18 N-N1  
19 Q-B3 ch  
20 N-Q5!

17	18
1	12
1	12
1	11
1	11
1	11
1	11
1	10
1	10
1	9
1	9
1	8
1	8
1	7
0	6
1	6
1	5
0	5
0	5
0	3

ook in notes  
 abow—Floh  
 B—Q3, P—  
 P: 10 P x P,  
 game.  
 —KR 4  
 —B 3  
 P—B5; 10  
 N3, as in a  
 ky, or 9  
 N—R5; 11  
 s—Rubinow,  
 3, or 9

—KN 4

felt immedi-  
 ed wondered  
 —R5 would  
 development  
 K2 I always  
 dummy.

x B  
 —R 5  
 P—KB5, but  
 against 13

of complica-  
 play P—QB5  
 leaving White  
 ces.

—B 5!  
 —R 6:  
 opment, but

x P  
 —R 6  
 Simple and  
 P: 17 P—B4,  
 g-side pawns

—B 2  
 —B 1

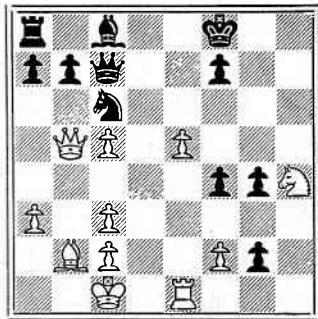
In anticipation of R—Q6 fol-  
 lowed by N—Q4.

19 N—N1

Unzicker had less than ten  
 minutes for his remaining 27  
 moves, and yet I finished nearer  
 the flag-fall than he did. If 19  
 P—K6, B x P; 20 R x P, P—B6,  
 leading to complications favour-  
 able to Black.

- |    |         |         |
|----|---------|---------|
| 19 | ...     | R x R P |
| 20 | N—B 3   | R—R 8   |
| 21 | R/5—Q 1 | R x R   |
| 22 | R x R   | P—N 5   |
| 23 | N—R 4   |         |

Wade



Unzicker

23 ... Q x P ??

A move to haunt one when  
 dead. 23 ... P—B6 with support  
 from P—N6 was decisive.

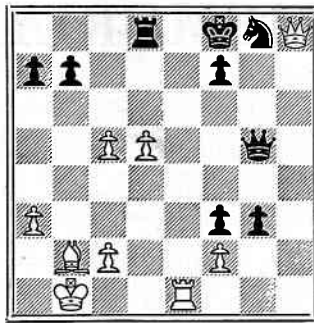
- |    |       |          |
|----|-------|----------|
| 24 | N x P | Q—N 4    |
| 25 | Q—Q 3 | P—B 6 ch |
| 26 | N—K 3 | B—K 3    |

Now I am at the receiving end  
 of an attack.

- |    |          |        |
|----|----------|--------|
| 27 | Q—Q 6 ch | Q—K 2  |
| 28 | Q—R 2    | Q—N 4  |
| 29 | P—B 4    | R—Q 1  |
| 30 | K—N 1    | N—K 2! |
| 31 | Q—R 8 ch | N—N 1  |
| 32 | N—Q 5!   | B x N  |

33 P x B P—N 6!

Wade



Unzicker

Giving Black counter-chances of  
 attack. Not 33 ... R x P; 34  
 B—N7 ch, winning the Queen.

- |    |             |          |
|----|-------------|----------|
| 34 | P x P       | P—B 7    |
| 35 | R—KB 1      | R x P    |
| 36 | Q—R 1!      | Q—Q 7    |
| 37 | R x P       | Q—Q 8 ch |
| 38 | Q x Q       | R x Q ch |
| 39 | B—B 1       | N—K 2    |
| 40 | K—N 2       | R—Q 4    |
| 41 | B—K 3       | N—B 4    |
| 42 | B—B 4       | R x P    |
| 43 | R—Q 2       | R—N 4 ch |
| 44 | K—R 2       | N—N 2    |
| 45 | B—Q 6 ch    | K—K 1    |
| 46 | Draw agreed |          |

Game No. 243

FOUR KNIGHTS GAME

- |            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| R. G. Wade | Ortvin Sarapuu |
| 1 P—K 4    | P—K 4          |
| 2 N—KB 3   | N—QB 3         |
| 3 N—B 3    | N—B 3          |
| 4 B—N 5    | N—Q 5          |
| 5 N x P    | N x B          |
| 6 N x N    | Q—K 2          |
| 7 P—KB 4   | P—Q 3          |
| 8 N—KB 3   | Q x P ch       |
| 9 K—B 2    | Q—B 5          |

Usual and better is 9 ... N—N5  
 ch, when I intended 10 K—N1,  
 Q—B3; 11 P—QR4.

- |    |          |          |
|----|----------|----------|
| 10 | R—K 1 ch | B—K 3    |
| 11 | P—QR 4   | Castles  |
| 12 | P—Q 3    | Q—B 4 ch |
| 13 | N/5—Q 4  |          |

13 P—Q4 is a good alternative.

- |    |       |       |
|----|-------|-------|
| 13 | ...   | B—N 5 |
| 14 | B—K 3 | N—Q 4 |
| 15 | P—R 3 | N x B |
| 16 | R x N | B—Q 2 |

Better is the drawish 16 ...  
 Q x N.

- |    |       |        |
|----|-------|--------|
| 17 | Q—Q 2 | P—KR 3 |
|----|-------|--------|

For P—KN4.

- |    |          |         |
|----|----------|---------|
| 18 | P—QN 4   | Q—KR 4  |
| 19 | Q—B 3    | R—N 1   |
| 20 | N—QN 5   | B x N   |
| 21 | P x B    | Q x NP  |
| 22 | R x P    | K—Q 2   |
| 23 | Q—N 3    | Q—N 3   |
| 24 | Q x P ch | K—B 3   |
| 25 | P—N 5 ch | Resigns |

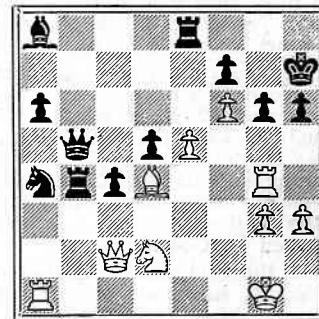
OVERSEAS SHOTS

BUCHAREST—

H. Toma v. P. Seimanu

Position after Black's 36th  
 move:—

Seimanu



Toma

- |  |       |
|--|-------|
| 37   | N—B 3 |
| Threatening 38 R x P, P x R; 39<br>N—R4, R—KN1; 40 P—B7. |       |

- |    |     |       |
|----|-----|-------|
| 37 | ... | N—B 4 |
|----|-----|-------|

38 Q—B 1!  
 Threatening mate in two.

- |    |          |        |
|----|----------|--------|
| 38 | ...      | P—KR 4 |
| 39 | R x P!   | P x R  |
| 40 | N—N 5 ch | K—N 1  |
| 41 | P—B 7 ch | K—B 1  |
| 42 | Q—B 1!   | R—N 1  |

And now White preferred

- |  |       |
|--|-------|
| 43   | P—K 6 |
| to the more decisive 43 N—R7 ch,<br>K—N2; 44 P—B8 (Q) ch, R x Q;<br>45 Q x R ch, K x N; 46 Q—B7 ch,<br>K—R3, and White mates in three. |       |



OLDENBURG  
 SOUVENIR

- Wood
- Kuppe
- Gunther
- Walther
- Rellstab
- Kieninger
- Samisch
- Enevoldsen
- Bogoljubow
- Zengalis
- Rautenberg
- Heemsoth
- Heinicke
- Sarapuu
- Unzicker
- Wade
- O'Kelly

# STAHLBERG ON TOP IN RETI MEMORIAL

**T**HE Reti Memorial Tourney was held at Trencianske-Teplice (pronounced somewhat like Tren-chi-an-ske Tep-lect-ze) from August 27 to September 18. The result was a triumph for the Swedish grandmaster A. G. Stahlberg, who finished with a score of 14 out of 19. The New Zealander R. G. Wade started off well with two points out of the first four rounds, but thereafter found the going very tough. No surprise this, as the class was far and away the best Wade has yet encountered, although it is reasonable for us to expect to see him end up with a score somewhat higher. We suspect that continuous master play over a long period has got to the bottom of his form. Wade's remark about Oldenburg could well apply here: although his final place was not distinguished, the company above him was. He will play one more tourney in Germany as well as a match with Lothar Schmid and then retire for six months' work on "M.C.O." The continual strain of tournament play has had an adverse effect on his health. The final scores were: A. G. Stahlberg 14, L. Pachman and L. Szabo 13½, J. Bolbochan 12, J. Foltys and N. Rossolimo 11½, A. O'Kelly and L. Prins 11, E. Richter 10½, C. Kottnauer 10, J. Szily 9½, H. Golombek and J. Sefc 9, M. Ujtelyi 8, S. Erdelyi and V. Rohacek 7, K. S. Ojane 6½, E. Paoli 5½, J. Platt and R. G. Wade 4½. Golombek (Great Britain) and Platt (Austria) came straight from winning the championship of their respective countries.

Trencianske-Teplice, Wade writes from Bamberg, Germany, is a famous spa (not to be confused with Teplice Schonau in Bohemia). Conditions of play were: Five-hour sessions from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. (an arrangement was made with the main hotel whereby the players and officials had a meal together after 8 p.m.), with unfinished games played from 9 to 1 p.m. (this is one hour too much, in my opinion). The time limit was 40 moves in 2½ hours and 16 moves an hour thereafter. The chess players were granted extra rations for the period of the tournament. Five playing days were followed by a free day.

The tourney was a memorial to the famous Czechoslovak master Richard Reti, who, born in Slovakia 60 years ago, died at the height of his powers 20 years ago. Reti was a real chess artist; his depth of thought is well illustrated in his two books, "Modern Ideas in Chess" and "Masters of the Chessboard," while his development of the Reti Opening and its fundamental idea of piece control of the centre with pawns playing a more subsidiary role is part of the technique of most of the leading masters. A book in English of Reti's games is being prepared by Golombek.

In the early stages Szabo set the pace. His fine open treatment of the game, however, is difficult to maintain accurately over a long tourney. After Szabo lost to his countryman, the sympathetic Dr. Szily, he lost much of his confidence. Pachman, the young Czech master, took over the running from Szabo, and if he had been content to draw one of his last two games would have ended up in first place. Pachman's style is sharp to the point of double-edgedness and is backed up by a good knowledge of the openings. His books in Czech are the best current treatment of the openings. The ultimate winner was never ahead until the last round. The tourney was Gideon Stahlberg's greatest European success. His other noteworthy successes include a drawn match with Keres and his win at Mar del Plata 1947. He was particularly deadly with the white pieces and his play was marked by its elegance. Rossolimo is a player who has done very well this year, even though he has played in rather many events. In one year he has had a drawn match with Tartakower, been first at Hastings, first at Southsea, second at Heidelberg, third at Oldenburg, first at Gijon, and now fourth. An interesting remark of his after his game with Szabo: "I offered a draw and Szabo refused. Because my offer was spurned, I played badly and lost. Better not to talk. Just play. Tartakower never offers a draw." (Tartakower always asks if his opponent is playing for a win!) Argentine's Julio Bolbochan made the best European debut for his country and I predict that the dapper Argentinian will make further progress.

The following game from round 2 was especially annotated for the N.Z. CHESSPLAYER by Luder Pachman.

Game No. 244

## QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

E. Richter	L. Pachman
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 N-QB3	N-KB3
4 B-N5	P-B4

A move introduced by Tartakower in the Venice 1948 tourney.

5 B P x P	B P x P
-----------	---------

If 5 ... Q-N3; 6 P x KP, P x QP; 7 P x P ch, K x P; 8 N-R4 is better for White.

6 Q x P	B-K2
7 N-B3	

Van Scheltinga, the Dutch master, last year analysed: (a) 7 P-K4, N-B3; 8 B-N5, O-O; 9 B x N, P x B; when 10 P-Q4 as in Stahlberg-Kottnauer in this tourney, gives a game of equal chances. (b) 7 P-K4, N-B3; 8 Q-Q2, P x P; 9 B x N, B x B; 10 P x P, N-Q5, leading to a complicated game. (c) 7 P-K4, N-B3; 8 Q-K3!, N x P!; 9 P x N, B x B; 10 P-B4, N-N5, another complicated game [analysing this for an annotation to the "British Chess Magazine," R. G. Wade gave White a clear advantage after 11 O-O-O.—Ed.]. And (d) 7 O-O-O, P x P; 8 B x N, B x B; 9 Q x QP, Q-N3; 10 Q-N5 ch, N-B3; 11 Q x Q, P x Q; 12 N-Q5 R x P.

7 ...	P x P
8 P-K3	N-B3
9 Q-QR4	

9 B-N5, O-O; 10 Q-Q2 B-Q2 transposes into Dabak's Fine, New York 1936.

9 ...	Castles
10 R-Q1	B-K3
11 P-QR3	

If 11 P-K4, P-KR3; 12 B x N, B x B; 13 P x P, B x N ch is good for Black.

11 ...	P-QR3
12 Q-B2	R-B1
13 B-K2	Q-R4
14 Castles	KR-K1
15 B-Q3	P-R3
16 B-R4	Q-N3

Threatening 17 ... P-Q4 White should now play 17 N-Q4, N x N; P x N, though Black has the initiative still with 18 R-B3.

17 Q-K2	N-K5!
18 N x N	P x N

me from round  
notated for the  
ER by Ludek

244

**DECLINED**

L. Pachman  
P-Q4  
P-K3  
N-KB3  
P-B4  
ed by Tartar  
1948 tourney.  
BPxP  
6 PxKP, Px  
P; 8 N-R4 is

B-K2

the Dutch  
analysed: (a) 7  
B-N5, O-O;  
then 10 P-Q6.  
Stnauer in this  
game of equal  
P-K4, N-B3;  
BxN, BxB;  
nding to a com-  
7 P-K4, N-  
9 PxN, Bx  
another com-  
lysing this for  
the "British  
G. Wade gave  
antage after 11  
And (d) 7  
BxN, BxB; 9  
Q-N5 ch, N-  
Q; 12 N-Q5.

PxP  
N-B3

10 Q-QR4,  
into Dake-  
936.

Castles  
B-K3

KR3; 12 BxN,  
xN ch is good

P-QR3  
R-B1  
Q-R4  
KR-K1  
P-R3  
Q-N3

... P-Q5,  
play 17 N-Q4,  
gh Black has  
with 18 ...

N-K5!  
PxN

OCTOBER, 1949

19 BxKP B-N6  
20 R-B1

If 20 B-B2, BxB; 21 QxB,  
N-Q5; 22 Q-K4 (or 22 Q-R4,  
NxB ch; 23 PxN, BxB; 24 QxB  
B, QxNP; 25 R-N1, Q-K7; 26  
RxB, QxP/B6), 22 ... NxN  
ch; 23 PxN, BxP allows Black  
a good free game.

20 ... BxB  
21 BxN BxP ch  
22 QxB RxB  
23 RxB QxB

The result of the tactical com-  
plications from 17 ... N-K5 is  
that White has a weakened pawn  
position.

24 N-Q4 Q-QN3  
25 R-B1 B-Q4  
26 P-QN4 Q-N3  
27 R-B5??

Loses immediately. Black, how-  
ever, against other moves has good  
attacking chances with R-K4-  
KN4.

27 ... RxB!  
28 P-R3

If 28 RxB, Q-N8 ch wins.

28 ... R-K8 ch  
29 K-R2 Q-Q3 ch  
30 Q-N3 R-R8 ch  
31 KxR QxQ  
32 RxB QxQR P  
33 Resigns

The Swedish grandmaster  
Stahlberg got off on the right foot  
against Rossolimo (French cham-  
pion) in the first round. Notes by  
R. G. Wade.

**Game No. 245**

**NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE**

A. G. Stahlberg N. Rossolimo  
1 P-Q4, N-KB3; 2 P-QB4,  
P-K3; 3 N-QB3, B-N5; 4 N-  
B3, P-QN3; 5 Q-N3, Q-K2;

Stahlberg-Gligoric match went  
5 ... BxN ch; 6 QxB, B-N2;  
7 P-KN3, O-O; 8 B-N2, P-Q3;  
9 O-O, QN-Q2; 10 P-N3.

6 P-QR3, BxN ch; 7 QxB, B-  
N2; 8 P-KN3, P-Q3; 9 B-N2,  
QN-Q2; 10 Castles, Castles (K);  
11 P-QN4, N-K5;

White's advantage is the two  
Bishops. Though committing Black  
to strong-point defence, I would  
recommend 11 ... P-K4 and  
determined retention of a pawn on  
this square, as the Bishops flourish  
better in pawnless centres.

12 Q-B2, P-KB4; 13 N-N5!,  
N/2-B3; 14 N-R3!, N-Q2;  
15 B-N2, P-B4; 16 QPxP,  
QPxP; 17 QR-Q1, PxF?;

Surrendering a large share of  
the centre.

18 PxP, KR-B1; 19 Q-Q3,  
N-B1; 20 P-B3, N-B3; 21 B-  
QR3, Q-QB2; 22 R-B1, R-  
Q1; 23 Q-K3, QR-B1; 24 N-  
B2, Q-Q2; 25 KR-Q1, Q-K1;  
26 N-Q3, N-N3; 27 B-N2,  
B-R3; 28 P-N5, B-N2; 29 R-  
R1, R-R1; 30 N-K5, RxB ch;  
31 RxB, NxN; 32 QxN, Q-  
QB1; 33 P-K4, PxB; 34 PxB,  
Q-K1; 35 B-KR3, K-B2; 36  
Q-B7 ch,

A sign of greatness—he per-  
ceives that the exchange of Queens  
does not diminish his dominating  
position.

36 ... Q-K2; 37 QxQ ch, Kx  
Q; 38 B-R3 ch, K-K1; 39 P-  
K5, N-Q2; 40 B-Q6, R-Q1;  
41 R-KB1, B-K5; 42 BxP,  
B-N3; 43 B-Q5, R-B1; 44 B-  
B6, K-Q1; 45 P-K6, Resigns.

Not so easy a game to play as  
one that bristles with sparkling  
combinations.

**Game No. 246**

**QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED**

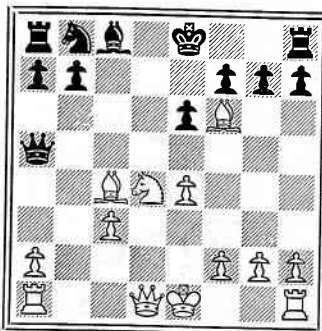
A. G. Stahlberg J. Sefc  
1 P-Q4, N-KB3; 2 P-QB4,  
P-K3; 3 N-KB3, P-Q4; 4 B-  
N5, B-N5 ch; 5 N-B3, PxB;

The Vienna Variation.  
6 P-K4, P-B4; 7 BxP,

More popular than 7 P-K5, Px  
P; 8 Q-R4 ch, N-B3; 9 O-O-O,  
B-Q2; 10 N-K4, B-K2; 11 Px  
N, PxB; 12 B-R4, R-QB1; 13  
K-N1, P-QN4; 14 QxP, P-B6  
with a strong attack.

7 ... PxB; 8 NxP, Q-R4; 9  
BxN, BxN ch; 10 PxB,

Sefc



Stahlberg

10 ... QxP ch;  
While not enough analysis is

available to give a clear decision,  
probably 10 ... PxB; 11 O-O,  
N-Q2; 12 K-R1, N-N3; 13 B-  
N3, B-Q2; 14 Q-B3, K-K2; 15  
Q-K3 (Kotov-Yudovitch, U.S.S.R.  
1939), 15 ... QR-B1 gives better  
chances.

11 K-B1, QxB ch; 12 K-N1,  
N-Q2;

12 ... B-Q2; 13 R-B1 Q-  
R3; 14 NxP, PxN; 15 R-B8 ch!,  
K-B2; 16 RxB, PxB; 17 Q-R5  
ch, K-K2; 18 Q-B5 ch, K-B2;  
19 RxB ch, K-N1; 20 Q-K7 and  
mates, is Alekhine and Frank-  
Bogoljubow and partner, Palais  
Belvedere 1941, while 12 ...  
O-O; 13 Q-N4 gives White a  
winning attack.

13 BxP, R-KN1; 14 R-B1!,

14 B-R6, N-K4!; threatens 15  
... QxN.

14 ... Q-R3;

14 ... QxRP; 15 N-N5.

15 B-R6, N-B3;

Maderna-Szabo, Mar del Plata  
1948, went 15 ... N-K4; 16 Q-  
R5, Q-R5 (16 ... N-Q6; 17 R-  
B7, B-Q2; 17 RxB!); 17 B-B4,  
N-B5; 18 QxRP, R-N5; 19 Q-  
R8 ch, K-K2; 20 B-R6, P-K4;  
21 B-B8 ch, K-Q2; 22 N-N3,  
QxP; 23 Q-B6!, Resigns.

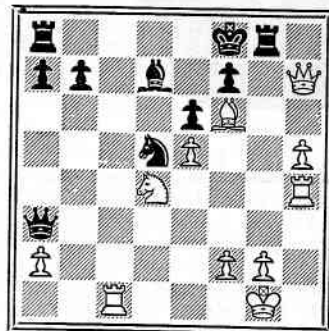
16 P-K5, N-Q4; 17 P-KR4,  
B-Q2; 18 Q-B2, R-N3; 19 P-  
R5, R-N5;

19 ... RxB; 20 Q-Q2.

20 QxP, K-K2; 21 R-R4!, R/  
5-N1; 22 B-N7, Q-R6; 23  
B-B6 ch, K-B1;

23 ... NxN; 24 PxN, KxB;  
25 R-B4 ch gives White every  
chance.

Sefc



Stahlberg

24 R-B7!!; NxN;

Not decoyed away with 24 ...  
NxR; 25 P-R6, followed by Qx  
R ch and P-R7 ch.

25 PxN, Q-Q3; 26 P-R6,  
Resigns, as there is no answer to  
27 Q-N7 ch.

## Wade Starts Well

In the first round R. G. Wade had the black pieces against Prins. The latter was given no quarter after his 19th move and the finish was well planned. Wade's notes.

Game No. 247  
RUY LOPEZ

L. Prins R. G. Wade  
1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 N-KB3, N-QB3; 3 B-N5, P-QR3; 4 B-R4, N-B3; 5 Castles, B-K2; 6 P-Q4,

A worthwhile alternative to 6 R-K1 or 6 Q-K2 or 6 N-B3.

6 ... P x P; 7 P-K5, N-K5; 8 N x P,

Sharper than 8 R-K1, N-B4; 9 B x N, QP x B; 10 N x P, O-O; 11 N-QB3, R-K1 of Alekhine-Keres, Kemer 1937.

8 ... Castles;

I was not too sure of 8 ... N x N; 9 Q x N, N-B4; 10 Q-KN4,



L. PRINS

O-O; 11 B-R6, N-K3; 12 B-N3, B-N4, a variation very similar to Szabo's victory over Pachman at Spindleruv Mlyn's "Balkanade" last year. This game went 5 P-Q4, N x QP (Puc-Poljakov, Yugoslav preliminaries 1948, continued 5 ... P x P; 6 P-K5, N-K5; 7 N x P, when Rabar suggests 7 ... Q-R5; 8 O-O, N x P;); 6 N x N, P x N; 7 P-K5, N-K5; 8 Q x P, N-B4; 9 N-B3, B-K2; 10 Q-KN4, O-O; 11 B-R6, N-K3; 12 B-N3, K-R1?; 13 B x N.

9 P-QB3,

If 9 N-B5, P-Q4; 10 N x B, N x N; 11 P-B3, N-B4; 12 B-B2, B-B4 is an equal game and rather drawish.

9 ... N x KP!; 10 R-K1, P-Q4; 11 P-B3, P-QB4?;

An error of judgment. I could not make up my mind easily whether to play 11 ... B-Q3; 12 P x N, B-KN5, with a very strong attack similar to the Breslau Attack in the Tarrasch Variation of the Ruy Lopez, or the text.

12 P x N, P x N; 13 KP x P, Q x P; 14 P x P, N-N3;

It is questionable whether I should play 14 ... B-KN5, as then the Bishop and Knight cannot both go to KN3.

15 N-B3, Q-QR4; 16 B-N3,

When I played 11 ... P-QB4 I visualised this position and reasoned that I would be able to "blockade" White's passed pawn and gradually exchange pieces towards the ending, when a centre passed pawn is not necessarily strong. The error of judgment was failure to reckon on White retaining a superior development through my pawns on QN2 and KB2 having elements of weakness.

16 ... B-B3; 17 B-K3,

17 N-K4 is not possible because of 17 ... B x P ch.

17 ... B-N4; 18 Q-B3, B-K3! ?; 18 Q x P? ?,

Correct was 19 P-Q5. 19 B x B, P x B; 20 Q x P gives Black considerable attacking chances. The text loses a piece.

19 ... B x B ch; 20 R x B, QR-N1; 21 Q-K4, R x B; 22 P-KR4, R x P; 23 R-Q1, B-B4; 24 Q-B3, N x P; 25 Q-R5, R x P ch; 26 K-R1, R-N3; 27 White resigns.

I paid the penalty for a rash attack against Finland's No. 2, Ojanen, in round 2. The opening is of interest.

Game No. 248

SICILIAN DEFENCE

R. G. Wade K. S. Ojanen

1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 N-KB3, N-QB3; 3 P-Q4, P x P; 4 N x

P, N-B3; 5 N-QB3, P-Q2; 6 B-K2, P-K3;

The Scheveningen Variation.

7 Castles, B-K2; 8 B-K3, P-QR3; 9 P-B4, Q-B2; 10 Q-K1,

A typical manoeuvre of this opening, the Queen having the choice of going to KB2 (with pressure on the Queen-side by P-QR4, N-N3, P-R5, etc.) or KN1 with King-side prospects, besides allowing QR-Q1 (or K1) and retiring the Bishop on K3 to B5 in answer to N-QR4-B5.

10 ... B-Q2;

Stronger than 10 ... N x N; 11 B x N, P-K4 (or 11 ... P-QN2, 12 P-QR3, B-N2; 13 Q-N1, O-O; 14 QR-Q1, as in Boleslavsky-Kotov, Moscow 1947); 12 P x P, P x P; 13 Q-N3!, B-QB4; 14 B x B, Q x B ch; 15 K-R1, K-B1; 16 N-Q5 of Boleslavsky-Booth, Saltsjobaden 1948; while I like White's game after 10 ... O-O; 11 P-KN4!, N x N; 12 B x N, P-K4; 13 P x P, P x P; 14 Q-N3.

11 P-KN4?;

Discussing the opening with Stahlberg after the game, we decided that White should play P-QR4, but after 11 ... R-B1 Black can play 12 ... N x N and 13 ... P-K4.

11 ... P-R3; 12 Q-N3,

I think that I should now play 12 P-QR4 to deter Black's Queen-side castling.

12 ... P-KN4!;

A very good plan. I cannot afford to open up the King-side for Black's pieces to profit.

13 P-B5, N-K4; 14 P x P, P x P; 15 R-B2,

A bad move. Still best is 15 P-QR4. There is no entry square for the Rook along the Bishop's file.

15 ... Castles (Q); 16 P-Q1, QR-N1; 17 N/4-N5! ?

An unsound sacrifice that was accepted. However, White had no chance relying on defence against Black's King-side attack. Game lost on time in hopeless position.

(To be continued)

# CIVIC CHESS CLUB

Sec.: J. R. Cusack, c/o 6 Webb St.

EVERY FRIDAY  
7.30 to 11 p.m.

37 DIXON STREET, WELLINGTON

N.Z. CHESSPLAYER, OCTOBER, 1948



# WORLD CHESS DIGEST

## NAJDORF DRAWS

The Najdorf-Trifunovic match, played in July and August, resulted in a draw, one win each and ten draws. Though a disappointment to Najdorf, it enhances the fine reputation that Yugoslav players have gained since the war. Here is the first game in the series. Notes by J. D. Steele.

Game No. 249

### QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

M. Najdorf      Dr. Trifunovic  
 1 P-Q4            P-Q4  
 2 P-QB4          P-K3  
 3 N-QB3          N-KB3  
 4 N-B3            B-K2

This move is not to be recommended, since White has not yet declared his intention to play B-KN5. If, as happens here, White does not do this, the Bishop would be better placed on Q3 to assist . . . P-K4, or, alternatively, Black should play . . . P-B4 before moving his Bishop and thus save a tempo.

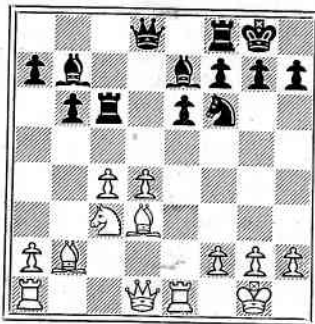
5 P-K3            Castles  
 6 P-QN3

This is the old-fashioned (pre-1895) Q.G.D., but none the less dangerous for that. White plans quiet development with an eventual P-K4, giving him a strong attacking position with complete mastery of the centre. Black's last two moves have denied him counter-play by . . . P-K4, so he must play his other counter-thrust.

7 B-Q3            P-B4  
 8 KP x P          BP x P  
 9 Castles        N-B3  
 10 B-N2           P-QN3  
 11 B-K2           N-QN5  
 12 N-K5           B-N2  
 13 R-K1           R-B1  
 14 B-Q3           N-B3  
 15 NxN            P x P  
 16 P x P           R x N

The position now reached is the logical outcome of the opening. White has the "hanging pawns," which give him a good command of the centre and attacking chances, but a weak end game position.

Trifunovic



Najdorf

16 . . . . . R-Q3  
 17 N-N5

This combination forces the win of the exchange, but it is also forced—due to the weakness of the white centre pawns.

17 . . . . . R-Q2  
 18 P-Q5!        P x P  
 19 B-B5          P-QR3  
 20 B x R         Q x B  
 21 B-R3?

No better is 21 R x B, Q x R; 22 B-R3, Q-K5; 23 N-Q6, Q-K2; 24 Q-B3, R-Q1; 25 N-B5, Q-K4; 26 R-Q1, R-Q2 (if 22 . . . Q-Q2; 23 B x R, P x N; 24 B-N4, NP x P; 25 Q-Q4, and White has the advantage). Opocensky recommends 21 N-R3, e.g., 21 . . . P-Q5; 22 Q-Q3, R-Q1; 23 N-B2. The best continuation after 21 N-R3 appears to be 21 . . . B-B4; 22 P x P, N x P; 23 N-B2, Q-B4, when the aggressive placing of Black's pieces is sufficient compensation for his material minus. The move played is an error, as is quickly seen.

21 . . . . . B-B4!

This neat move causes a startling transformation in the position. With two pieces en prise, White must exchange—and suddenly every black piece is ideally placed. Black's attack develops out of nothing with the most extraordinary rapidity.

22 B x B        P x B  
 23 N-B3        P-Q5  
 24 N-K2        Q-B3  
 25 P-B3        N-N5  
 26 N-N3        N-K6  
 27 Q-N3        P-B4

Every one of Black's last six moves has threatened something, and White has been quite unable to find time for any counteraction. White cannot even return the exchange by 28 R x N.

28 QR-N1        B-R1  
 29 Q-N6

White must do something about the threat of 29 . . . Q-N3 followed by 30 . . . P-B5, but the loss of the white QBP allows Black to set up a steamroller of pawns in the centre which he converts into the gain of a piece.

29 . . . . . Q x Q  
 30 R x Q        N x BP  
 31 R x P        N-K6  
 32 N-B1        P-KB5  
 33 R-B1        P-B5!  
 34 N x N        BP x N  
 35 R-Q6        P-Q6  
 36 R x BP      R-N1!  
 37 R-B1        P-Q7  
 38 R-Q1        P-K7  
 39 R/6 x P     P x R (Q) ch  
 40 R x Q        B-B3  
 41 R-Q2        R-R1

The QRP now falls and the ending is a slow but sure win for Black.

42 Resigns

## VIENNA 1949

The Carl Schlechter Memorial Tourney was held in Vienna June 11-25. Foltys (Czechoslovakia) and Puc (Yugoslavia) shared first place with 9-4, ahead of Kottner and Opocensky (both of Czechoslovakia); Platt (Austria) and Rabar (Yugoslavia), all 8½ points. The following game is from the ninth round, the notes condensed from those by Foltys in "Schach-Magazin."

Game No. 250

### KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE

Foltys                      Kovacs  
 1 P-Q4                      N-KB3  
 2 P-QB4                      P-KN3  
 3 P-KN3                      B-N2  
 4 B-N2                      P-Q3  
 5 N-QB3                      Q-NQ2  
 6 P-K4                      P-K4  
 7 KN-K2                      Castles  
 8 Castles                      P x P  
 9 N x P                      P-B3

10 P-KR3 R-K1  
11 R-K1

Another good line is 11 Q-B2, N-B4; 12 B-K3.

11 . . . . N-B4  
12 N-N3

A new move in this position. The usual continuation, 12 Q-B2, N/B3 x P; 13 N x N, B x N; 14 B-N5, leads to an unclear position.

12 . . . . B-K3  
13 P-K5! N/3-Q2

After 13 . . . . N x N; 14 P x N/B6, N x R; 15 P x B, White wins the Knight on R1 with the better game.

14 P x P  
But not 14 Q x P, N x N; 15 P x N, N x P!

14 . . . . B x BP  
15 R x R ch

White must play this way. Weaker would be 15 N x N, R x R ch; 16 Q x R, N x N.

15 . . . . Q x R  
16 N x N N x N  
17 B-K3 N-Q6  
18 Q-B2 N-K4

Or 18 . . . . Q-K4; 19 R-Q1, Q x P (19 . . . . N x NP; 20 Q x N, Q x N; 21 Q x Q, B x Q; 22 R-QB1); 20 N-K4, with the superior position.

19 R-Q1 B-K3  
20 N-K4 B-Q4  
21 B-N5 B x N  
22 Q x B Q-Q2  
23 B-K7 R-K1  
24 B-B1

An adequate answer to the threat . . . . R x B.

24 . . . . P-QB4  
25 Q-Q5 P-QR3

With 25 . . . . N-B3 Black could have resisted longer.

26 R-K1 N-B3

26 . . . . Q-K3; 27 Q x Q, P x Q; 28 R x N and 29 P-Q7.

27 Q x P ch!! Resigns

After 27 . . . . K-R1; 28 B-B4, N-Q1; 29 B-K6, Q-B3; 30 B x N, R x B; 31 P-Q7 will win.

## GLIGORIC WINS

The match Stahlberg v. Gligoric, played in Split and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, ended in a victory for Gligoric with two wins, one loss and nine draws. Gligoric's best result is his two-point margin victory at Warsaw 1947, ahead of Smyslov, Boleslavsky, Pachman,

etc. The following game is the second one of the match. Notes by R. G. Wade.

### Game No. 251

#### QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED

Stahlberg Gligoric

1 P-Q4 P-Q4  
2 P-QB4 P x P  
3 P-K3

3 N-KB3 is usually played to prevent Black's reply.

3 . . . . P-K4  
4 B x P

4 P x P, Q x Q ch; 5 K x Q, B-K3 is better for Black.

4 . . . . P x P  
5 P x P

5 N-KB3, N-QB3; 6 P x P, N-B3 is equal (Rellstab).

5 . . . . B-N5 ch

Golombek recommends 5 . . . . N-QB3, as the Bishop later has to retire to K2. However, not 5 . . . . B-K2; 6 Q-N3.

6 N-B3 N-KB3  
7 N-B3 Castles  
8 Castles B-N5  
9 B-KN5 N-B3

This allows White the two Bishops on an open board, an advantage outweighing a weak pawn.

10 N-Q5 B-K2  
11 N x B ch Q x N  
12 P-KR3 B x N

Better is 12 . . . . B-R4.

13 Q x B N x P  
14 Q x P KR-N1?

Best defence is 14 . . . . Q-B4.

15 B x N Q x B  
16 Q x BP R x P

16 . . . . R-QB1; 17 Q-N7, QR-N1; 18 Q x RP, R-R1; 19 Q-N7, QR-N1; 20 Q-R6 allows the Queen a decisive escape.

17 QR-Q1 N-K3  
18 Q-B6 R-KB1

In anticipation of a possible B x N.

19 R-Q7 P-QR4  
20 B-N3 P-R3  
21 R-R7

White is maintaining a strong lead in qualitative development.

21 . . . . Q-K4  
22 Q-N6 Q-K5

With two threats—(a) N-B5; (b) P-R5.

23 Q-K3 Q x Q

23 . . . . Q-B4; 24 Q-QB3, forking piece and pawn.

24 P x Q P-R5  
25 R x R P R-Q1  
26 R-R7 R/1-Q7  
27 R/1 x P R x P ch  
28 K-B1 R-R7  
29 R x P ch K-B1  
30 R/R7-B7 ch Resigns

White mates in four moves.

## SO SIMPLE

In "Revista Metropolitana de Ajedrez," Buenos Aires, we find this fine win by C. Guimard, well-known Argentine master. It is a good example of how easily a very strong player beats one slightly inferior. At least it looks easy. We wonder why our own games don't go like this; no doubt it is partly because we don't think of moves like White's 13th and 17th. As a matter of interest, here are the first six moves in the original Spanish: 1 P4D, P4D; 2 C3AR, C3AR; 3 P4A, P3A; 4 P3R, P3R; 5 A3D, P x P; 6 A x P, CD2D. The game was played in a Buenos Aires tourney conducted by the Velez Sarsfield Chess Circle and won by Guimard. Notes by Miguel Czerniak, editor of "Revista Metropolitana de Ajedrez."

### Game No. 252

#### SLAV DEFENCE

C. Guimard Casas

1 P-Q4 P-Q4  
2 N-KB3 N-KB3  
3 P-B4 P-B3  
4 P-K3 P-K3  
5 B-Q3 P x P  
6 B x P QN-Q2  
7 Castles

[Except that White has castled instead of playing N-QB3, this is the standard Meran Variation position, Black now continuing with 7 . . . . P-QN4; 8 B-Q3, P-QR3; 9 P-K4, P-B4, etc. Black apparently now elects to reserve this continuation till he completes the development of his King-side.—Ed.]

7 . . . . B-K2  
8 Q-K2 Castles  
9 P-K4 R-K1  
10 B-KN5 P-QN3

[Better now seems to proceed with the main Meran idea with 10 . . . . P-QN4, etc. The move played looks to be part of a plan to marshal his Queen-side men fully before advancing the pawn. But in chess one has an opponent to reckon with; consequently it does not pay to evolve too elaborate a plan of development.—Ed.]

11 N-B3  
12 QR-Q1  
Losing time. Better  
13 B-B1, Q-B  
14 B-B1  
15 N-KN5  
16 N-E3  
17 B-N3  
18 N-N1  
19 P-K5!

[Czerniak refuting this game  
this must be one  
allows fear of a loss  
the judgment. For  
B-R3; 19 B-  
Q x B, N-Q4, and  
side operations are  
of 20 Q x BP, QR-  
EB-Q1, and White  
Queen for Rook, Kt  
sometimes adequate  
etc.]

20 Q-N4  
21 N-B4

More resistance  
QR-B1; 21 N-B5

Casas



Guimard

11 B x P!

Good, but even  
Q x P. E.g. 21 . . . .  
Q x P. Or 21 . . . . B  
B-K4. Or 21 . . . .  
White mates in two.

12

More correct was  
13. 11 P x N, N x  
After the text V  
ingantly.

11 B x P!

11 P x N

12 Q-B1

## PUSH

Although Carls  
19th-century master,  
shown in the Germ

W.M. CHESSPLAYE

11 N-B3 B-N2  
12 QR-Q1 N-R4?

Losing time. Better 12 ... P-KR3; and if 13 B-R4, N-R4; or if 13 B-B1, Q-B2.

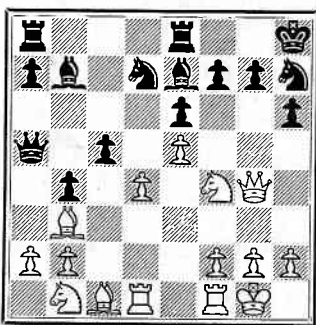
13 B-B1 KN-B3  
14 N-KN5 P-KR3  
15 N-R3 P-QN4  
16 B-N3 P-N5  
17 N-N1 Q-R4  
18 P-K5! N-R2

[Czerniak refers to Black playing this game nervously, and this must be one part where he allows fear of a loss to unbalance his judgment. For example, 18 ... B-R3; 19 B-QB4, B x B; 20 Q x B, N-Q4, and White's King-side operations are halted. In this if 21 Q x BP, QR-B1; 22 Q x N, KR-Q1, and White must yield his Queen for Rook, Knight and pawn, sometimes adequate, but not here. Ed.]

19 Q-N4 K-R1  
20 N-B4 P-QB4?

More resistance after 20 ... QN-B1; 21 N-R5, P-N4!

Casas



Guimard

21 B x P!

Good, but even better was 21 Q x P!! E.g., 21 ... KN-B1; 22 Q x P. Or 21 ... B-KB1; 22 N-N6 ch. Or 21 ... P x Q and White mates in two.

21 ... QN-B3

More correct was 21 ... KN-B3; 22 P x N, N x P; 23 Q-R3. After the text White finishes elegantly.

22 B x P! P-N4  
23 P x N N x P  
24 Q-R3 Resigns

## PUSHED

Although Carls, well-known pre-war master, finished well down in the German Champion-

ship, his aggressive play returned a dividend in the following game from that event. Rooks and Knight combine beautifully to drive Black into a thoroughly cramped position. Notes by R. G. Wade.

### Game No. 253 ENGLISH OPENING (Flohr Attack)

Carls Wittenburg  
1 P-QB4 N-KB3  
2 N-QB3 P-K3

I prefer the move 2 ... P-K4, obtaining a fighting game, though White has a Sicilian with a move in hand.

3 P-K4 P-Q4  
4 B P x P!

Another plan is 4 P-K5, P-Q5; 5 P x N, P x N; 6 NP x P, Q x P; 7 P-Q4, P-B4; 8 N-B3, P-KR3; 9 R-QN1, to discourage too many exchanges.

4 ... P x P  
5 P-K5 P-Q5

Good now is 5 ... N-K5.

6 P x N P x N  
7 B-N5 ch P-B3  
8 Q-K2 ch B-K3  
9 B-B4 Q x P  
10 Q P x P B-QB4  
11 N-B3 P-KR3

Unnecessary yet, and for that reason probable cause of the loss. 11 ... O-O; 12 B x B, P x B is more to the point; e.g., 13 O-O, N-Q2; 14 R-K1, QR-K1, and the advance of the KP is not White's idea of a weakness.

12 Castles Castles  
13 B x B Q x B

Too passive.

14 Q x Q P x Q  
15 R-K1 R-B3  
16 B-K3 B x B  
17 R x B

White does not avoid piece exchanges. He is content if the black pieces are ineffective.

17 ... N-Q2  
18 R-Q1 N-N3  
19 N-K5 R-K1  
20 R-K4 R-B4  
21 P-KR4 K-B1  
22 P-KN4 R-B3  
23 P-R5

The end of any counter-play for Black on this wing.

23 ... K-K2  
24 R/4-Q4 P-B4  
25 R/4-Q2

The Queen file is sewn up.

25 ... R-QR1

26 K-N2 K-K1  
27 K-N3 R-N1  
28 P-QR4!

Watch the Knight fork!

28 ... R-QB1  
29 P-QB4! R-N1  
30 P-R5 N-R1  
31 R-Q7 R-QB1

To cope with mate in two.

32 R x QNP N-B2  
33 R-Q7 Resigns

## ANNOUNCE THE MATE SOLUTIONS

No. 1—White mates in three: 1 N-B7 ch, K-B1; 2 R-Q8 ch, N x R; 3 Q-K8 mate. White can transpose his first two moves.

No. 2—White mates in three: 1 R x QNP ch, Q x Q; 2 R x R ch, R-R5; 3 R x Q mate.

No. 3—White mates in two: 1 Q x P ch, K x Q; 2 P x P mate.

No. 4—Black mates in four: 1 ... B x P ch; 2 K x B, Q-N5 ch; 3 K-B1, Q-B6 ch; 4 K-K1, Q-B7 mate.

No. 5—Black mates in five: 1 ... B-R7 ch; 2 K-R1, B-N6 ch; 3 K-N1, R-R8 ch; 4 K x R, Q-R5 ch; 5 K-N1, Q-R7 mate.

No. 6—Black mates in two: 1 ... Q-B5 ch; 2 N x Q, NP x N mate.

No. 7—White mates in four: 1 Q x R ch, P x Q; 2 R-B8 ch, Q-K1; 3 R x Q ch, R-Q1; 4 R x R mate.

No. 8—White mates in three: 1 Q-Q6 ch, Q-Q2; 2 Q x P ch, Q-K2; 3 Q x Q mate.

No. 9—Black mates in three: 1 ... R x P ch; 2 K x R, Q-R5 ch; 3 K-N2, Q-R6 mate.

Congratulations and thanks to those readers who discovered the short mate in No. 2 of our last issue. We must confess that we overlooked it ourselves, but we were in good company. The game was G. Safonov—F. Bogatyrchuk, Moscow 1940, and the mate in two was missed by Bogatyrchuk in the game and also by Chernev in his annotations in a certain popular book. The continuation given was the actual one played, and the mate discovered by our readers is 23 Q-N8 ch, K-Q2; 24 R-Q6.

The four black Knights in No. 5 of last issue was just one of those things. The two Knights on White's K5 and Q5 should be white.

R5  
Q1  
/1-Q7  
x P ch  
R7  
B1  
esigns  
ur moves.

## PLE

opolitana de  
ires, we find  
uimard, well-  
aster. It is a  
easily a very  
one slightly  
it looks easy.  
r own games  
o doubt it is  
on't think of  
3th and 17th.  
rest, here are  
n the original  
ED; 2 C3AR.  
4 P3R, P3R;  
2, CD2D. The  
n a Buenos  
acted by the  
s Circle and  
tes by Miguel  
of "Revista  
drez."

252

ANCE

Casas  
Q4  
KB3  
B3  
K3  
x P  
N-Q2

e has castled  
N-QB3, this  
an Variation  
continuing  
4; 8 B-Q3,  
P-B4, etc.  
ow elects to  
ation till he  
pment of his

K2  
Castles  
K1  
QN3

s to proceed  
an idea with  
The move  
part of a plan  
en-side men  
g the pawns.  
an opponent  
sequently it  
evolve too  
development.—

# PROBLEM SECTION

## AUGUST SOLUTIONS

No. 55 (Barron), Q—R7. No. 56 (Vaughan), N x P (K4). No. 57 (Andrade), R—Q4. No. 58 (Guest), P—K4. No. 59 (Sommer), R—K1. No. 60 (Heathcote), R—K6. No. 61 (LePetit), N—B5. No. 62 (Keeney), N—K5 ch. No. 63 (Ellerman), Q—B6.

Correct solutions from A. H. Taylor (55, 56, 57, 58, 60); D. Jack (all); Dr. N. E. H. Fulton (all); W. S. King (all); E. M. Guest (except 61).

A welcome contribution for this month is from W. S. King, chess editor of the old "Canterbury Times," 1903-15. More of Mr. King's work later. A pleasing item is another problem specially composed for the CHESSPLAYER by the eminent English problemist B. J. da C. Andrade. E. M. Guest's pair have a point. Thanks also to Messrs. Foulds and LePetit. The latter's fine three-er (No. 61) beat several good solvers last month.

### ● BEGINNERS ONLY— SOLVERS KEEP OUT!

There is no doubt the chess community in New Zealand contains only a small number who are interested in chess problems as distinct from practical play, while the number of high-class solvers is very small. The number of problemists is never likely to rival that of players (ignoring for the moment that some people belong to both groups); nevertheless the problem should have more devotees here than at present. To assist those who might with a suitable lead enjoy their problems, this magazine is prepared to do its part. Herewith, then, introductory remarks with a view to increasing interest and enjoyment in chess problems.

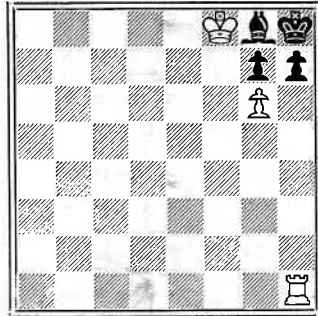
Any orthodox problem sets White (always White) the task of mating Black in two, three or more moves, as specified. Two-movers and three-movers (two-ers and three-ers for short) are most common, while the two-er is probably best to start your problem career with.

Any two-er goes like this: 1 Key move, any reply; 2 mate. Just like that!

But the catch is that if the problem is sound there is one key move and one only, and sometimes it takes a bit of finding.

Some very astute gentlemen compose problems and it's fairly common to hear of a solver taking an hour (or three) to solve a two-er. Remember the composer partly is out to fool the solver. After you have found the key move you may marvel at the precision of what is often an impressive artistic achievement, while in some three-ers there is a dazzling display of virtuosity which needs to be well assimilated by the beginner before he can hope to see what a fascinating business problems can be. (For example, No. 52, June, by Havel, an absolute masterpiece.)

Please put up this simple position:—



White moves and mates in two

A problem by Paul Morphy. Mate in two (i.e., White to play and mate at his second move).

Now, it looks impossible at first sight, you will admit. Most problems do. If this position arose in a game you were playing, you would examine 1 R x P ch and see it loses; also 1 P x P, which does nothing much.

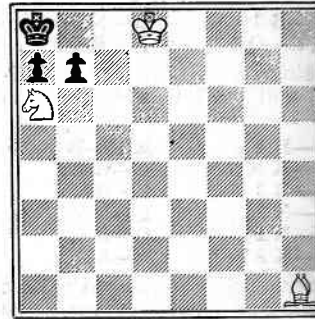
But if you knew a bit about problems you'd stagger your opponent with the beautiful move (which is the key move we are looking for) 1 R—R6!! Then either 1 ... B moves; 2 R x P, or 1 ... P x R; P—N7.

Here is another that has delighted many, based on a Knight mate in the corner well known to players. I forget the name of the composer. See the diagram at the top of next column.

Mate in three.

Key B—B6. 1 ... P x B; 2 K—B8, P—B4; 3 N—B7.

These two, while charming, are of course very simple as problems go, and you must be prepared for something more obscure. The Morphy problem has two possible variations according to Black's



White moves and mates in three

reply to the key move (1 ... B moves or 1 ... P x R). The other problem has one variation only. Black has no choice of reply.

The key move is virtually never a check; generally it is a quiet positional move; a capturing key move is possible but rare.

Remember, if you have found the right key move in a two-er, you must mate on White's second against **any** Black reply.

If a problem has an alternative key move then the problem is too good at all. The alternative key is known as a "cook."

Now turn to the first problem on this issue's problem page (No. 64—Foulds). This is the first published composition of a young Auckland who has just become the first Auckland junior chess champion. This problem has a nice open, light setting, and if you really give it your attention you should find the key in a reasonable time.

Most problems contain moves that **nearly** work as keys, but not quite. These are known as "tries." For instance, in No. 64 the obvious try 1 Q—K4 is beaten by ... Q—N5.

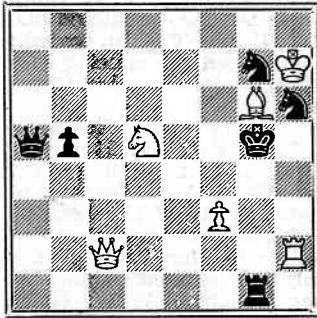
The only way we can be sure that the space these remarks are being used to some purpose is by receiving solutions or attempts at solutions from those in the class of chess enthusiasts addressed. Anyone who wants this introduction to problems to continue should therefore send in solution (or attempt) to No. 64. Just the key move. No interest will mean no continuance. Attempt on others if you like, of course. No. 64 is the measure of your present interest. It's up to you!

Finally, problems really are fun. Give yourself a chance to share in it!

# PROBLEM SECTION

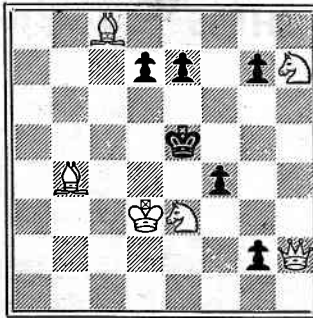
Problem Editor - - A. L. FLETCHER. Address correspondence to N.Z. Chessplayer.

**No. 64—F. A. Foulds (Auckland).**  
**First publication.**  
 Black, 6 men



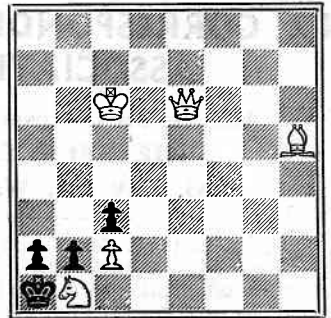
White, 6 men  
 White plays & mates at 2nd move

**No. 65—W. S. King, hon. mention**  
**Sydney Morning Herald tny., 189?**  
 Black, 6 men



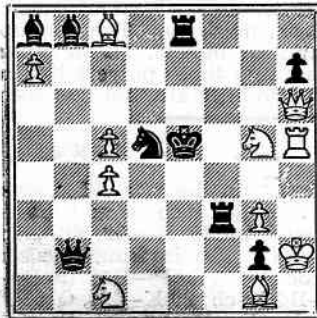
White, 6 men  
 Mate in two

**No. 66—R. L'Hermet,**  
**Illustrated London News.**  
 Black, 4 men



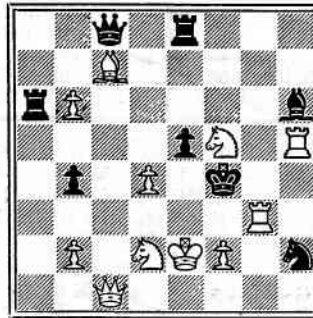
White, 5 men  
 Mate in three

**No. 67—E. M. Guest.**  
 Black, 9 men



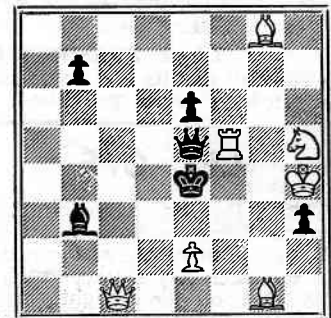
White, 11 men  
 Mate in two

**No. 68—E. M. Guest.**  
 Black, 8 men



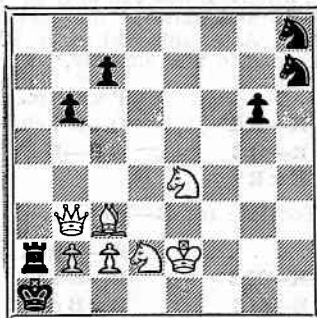
White, 11 men  
 Mate in two

**No. 69—E. A. LePetit.**  
 Black, 6 men



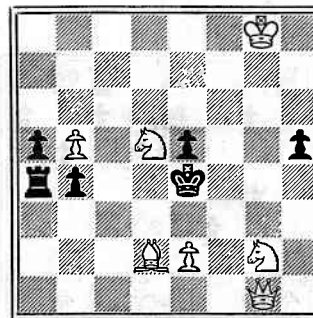
White, 7 men  
 Mate in two

**No. 70—B. J. da C. Andrade**  
**(Essex). First publication.**  
 Black, 7 men



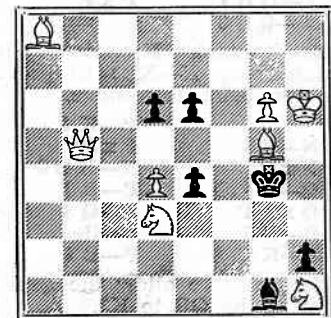
White, 7 men  
 Mate in three

**No. 71—F. H. J. Ortman, 1st pr.,**  
**Western Daily Mercury, 1915.**  
 Black, 6 men



White, 7 men  
 Mate in three

**No. 72—G. Heathcote, 1st eq., Rice**  
**International Memorial Tny., 1916.**  
 Black, 6 men



White, 8 men  
 Mate in three

# CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

## OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE N.Z. CORRESPONDENCE CHESS ASSOCIATION

Address all Correspondence to  
**THE SECRETARY**  
P.O. Box 287, Wanganui

Progress Reports for Trophy Tournaments.—These will be sent out at intervals. The present system can work efficiently only provided all players co-operate by posting on to the next member on the list in the order given. Would members please clearly indicate in the top right-hand corner of the score sheet who has won the game? Too frequently the word "Resigns" is scrawled on the back. This means the secretary has to play through the game to see who has won! The rules provide that both players' signatures should appear on the score sheet.

### LAST SEASON'S EVENTS

The full results and score sheets of last season's competitions were published in our last issue.

### LET OFF

The following game is from current correspondence play and is a good illustration of the necessity to watch key squares such as KB6. A good game slightly spoilt by a missed opportunity. Notes by the Editor.

#### Game No. 254

#### QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED

F. N. Day	G. L. Calnan
1 P—Q 4	P—Q 4
2 P—QB 4	P x P
3 N—QB 3	

The wrong Knight. White should play N—KB3 to prevent the equalising text move.

3 . . . . .	P—K 4
4 N—B 3	P x P
5 N x P	N—KB 3
6 Q—R 4 ch	P—B 3
7 Q x BP	B—Q 3
8 B—N 5	Castles
9 P—K 3	P—B 4

Necessary to allow the deployment of the QB to K3.

10 N/4—N 5

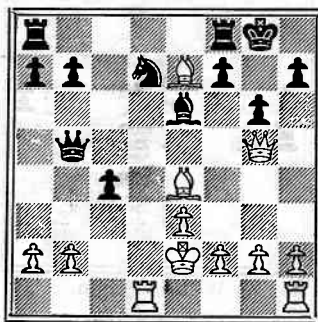
The white Knight appears to be better placed on KB3. For

instance, 10 N—B3, B—K3; 11 Q—KR4, B—K2; 12 N—K4, QN—Q2; 13 B—Q3, P—B5; 14 N x N ch, N x N; 15 B x P ch, N x B; 16 B x B, Q—R4 ch; 17 K—K2.

10 . . . . .	B—K 3
11 Q—KR 4	B—K 2
12 R—Q 1	QN—Q 2
13 B—Q 3	P—K N 3
14 N—K 4	N x N
15 B x B	Q—R 4 ch
16 K—K 2	P—B 5
17 B x N	Q x N
18 Q—N 5	

Preventing the deadly discovered check.

Calnan



Day

Besides the winner, D. I. Lynch, a good showing was made in the championship by J. A. Cunningham, of Dunedin, 7½ points. Two promoted players, E. C. Cole (7) and E. J. Byrne (6), also scored well. It was Jack Byrne who looked like causing an upset in the early rounds of the Major Open last Christmas at Wanganui.

Trophy Tournaments.—Some good scores were recorded: Class 1B, T. G. Paterson 9½ out of 12; class 1C, T. H. Hooper 7½ out of 10; class 2 F Beamish 9½ out of 12; class 3, A. G. Jones 9½ out of 12; class 4, G. Pilkington 9½ out of 12; class 5, T. E. Fenwick and Mrs. Forrest 9½ out of 11. The runners-up were well to the fore, in the majority of tournaments being only half a point behind.

Handicap Tourney Trophy.—A. W. Gyles, of Wellington, is to be congratulated on winning this trophy. He obtained a net average of 5.17 for 14 games, winning 12 and drawing two. The runner-up was W. Anderson, of Wellington, with a net score of 4.92 for 14 games (two losses), who was promoted from grade 6 to grade 4. This tourney had the record number of 103 entrants.

Promotions on Assessments.—Without exception these came true to form this year. The Sonneborn system had to be applied in T.T. 1B to separate second and third places, as three players tied with 8 points, and in T.T. 5 to separate first and second.

18 . . . . . N—K 4 ?

Gives up the vital KB3 square. 18 . . . . . Q x P ch would lose on account of 19 R—Q2, Q—N3, R—QN1. An inviting line seems to be 18 . . . . . P—B4; 19 B—B3, P—B6 dis ch; 20 K—K1, Q x P ch leads to complications with chances for both sides.

19 P—QN 4 ?

An unfortunate move which is difficult to understand. 19 B—B3 is a killer. Black can only prevent Q—R6 and mate at the cost of a piece. After the text move Black proceeds to win smartly.

19 . . . . .	P x P e.p.
20 K—K 1	Q—R 4 ch
21 R—Q 2	Q R—B 1
22 B x R	

Too late for B—B6 now.

22 . . . . .	R—B 8 ch
23 K—K 2	B—B 5 ch
24 B—Q 3	B x B ch
25 R x B	Q x P ch
26 R—Q 2	Q—R 3 ch
27 R—Q 3	Q x R mate

## BOOKS NOW IN STOCK (continued)

### THE OPENINGS—Continued

- O3—Modern Chess Openings**—Seventh Edition, revised by Korn, 1946. This is a standard work of reference, indispensable to competitive & correspondence players. 14/6
- O4—The Chess Pilot**—Jacques Mieses. A new book on the openings by this famous master. Designed purely as a labour-saver; one answer to each opening and each defence. 4/-
- O5—Traps on the Chessboard**—Znosko-Borovsky. The best book on traps. 6/-
- O6—Chess Questions Answered**—Bonham & Wormald. 350 questions, 200 on endings, 150 on openings. Splendid value. 3/-
- O7—More Questions Answered**—Bonham & Wormald. Supplementary to O6 and a splendid little book for the inexperienced player. 4/3
- O8—Chess Traps and Stratagems**—Cunnington. Value at 3/-

### THE MIDDLE GAME

- M1—The Basis of Combination in Chess**—Du Mont. A great help to the inexperienced player. 10/-
- M2—The Middle Game in Chess**—Znosko-Borovsky. An excellent book for all players. Positional play by one of the world's greatest modern teachers. 10/-
- M3—Chess Quiz**—Reinfeld. 300 positions, all from actual play. Solutions at back. Is guaranteed to improve your ability to see combinations. 11/-
- M4—The Next Move Is . . .**—Cordingley. Like "Chess Quiz," but smaller and more advanced. 4/3
- M5—Instructive Positions from Master Play**—Mieses. The grand old man of Chess retains his gift for exposition. 3/9

### THE END GAME

- E1—Basic Chess Endings**—Reuben Fine. A standard work on end game play. 573 pages of knowledge for every grade of player. This book is a masterpiece. 23/-
- E2—Practical End Game Play**—Reinfeld. Deals especially with the transition period before the end game gets to the book stage. Value at 7/6
- E3—Manual of the End Game**—Jacques Mieses. Introduction to end game play by a leading master. Inexpensive but good. 5/6
- E4—Chessboard Magic**—Chernev. A selection of beautiful end games. 13/6

**E5—How to Play Chess Endings**—E. Znosko-Borovsky. The mysteries of end game play are revealed in this book by the master teacher. This book not only demonstrates how, but shows why. 14/6

### TEXT BOOKS

- T1—Lasker's Manual**—Emanuel Lasker. One of the great Chess books, by one of the great masters, possibly the greatest. 16/-
- T2—Modern Chess Strategy**—Edward Lasker. A wonderful text book for the Chess student. Read this and play Chess. 16/-
- T3—The Game of Chess**—Tarrasch. A complete text book by "the man who taught Europe to play Chess." 19/-
- T4—Chess Fundamentals**—Capablanca. This incomparable genius shows how with crystal clarity. 10/-
- T5—My System**—Nimzovitch. A complete treatise on every aspect of the game of Chess. Your education is incomplete until you have studied this book. 17/6
- T6—Chess Mastery by Question & Answer**—Reinfeld. Teaches by annotations to master games in form of questions answered in second half of book. 6/-
- T7—Chess for Amateurs**—Reinfeld. Same effective scheme as "Chess Mastery by Question and Answer," but the games are those of amateurs with plenty of instructive errors. 6/-
- T8—How to Play Better Chess**—Reinfeld. A new book on all aspects of the game written in Fred Reinfeld's best style. Chess enthusiasts will find in these pages material of the greatest value. 9/3

### FOR BEGINNERS

- B1—Invitation to Chess**—Harkness and Chernev. Beautifully printed, complete, pictorial introduction to the game of Chess. Contains moves, rules, and the elementary principles of strategy and tactics. 12/-
- B2—Easy Guide to Chess**—B. H. Wood. Easiest of all Chess primers to follow. 6/-
- B3—Chess**—Alexander. New edition of the popular elementary text book by Britain's leading master. 6/-
- B4—Breviary of Chess**—Dr. S. Tartakower. An up-to-date, complete and lucid treatise on Chess. 10/-

(Continued overleaf)

# ESS

a good showing  
J. A. Cunning-  
promoted players,  
also scored well.  
causing an upset  
en last Christmas

and scores were  
in 9½ out of 12;  
10; class 2, F.  
Jones 9½ out of  
12; class 5, T. R.  
out of 11. The  
in the majority  
t behind.

W. Gyles, of  
on winning this  
e of 5.17 for 14  
o. The runner-  
ton, with a net  
osses), who also  
grade 4. This  
103 entrants.

without exception  
The Sonneborn  
1B to separate  
layers tied with  
first and second.

N-K4?

tal KB3 square.  
would lose on  
-Q2, Q-N3; 20  
ting line seems  
-B4; 19 B-B2,  
-K1, QxP, but  
ch; 20 B-K3  
ications with  
ides.

move which is  
and. 19 B-KB6  
an only prevent  
at the cost of a  
ext move Black  
partly.

P x P e.p.  
Q-R4 ch  
Q-R-B1

B6 now.

R-B8 ch  
B-B5 ch  
B x B ch  
Q x P ch  
Q-R3 ch  
Q x R mate

OCTOBER, 1940

**CANTERBURY CHESS CLUB** Corner of High Street and Cashel Street  
**CHRISTCHURCH**

**TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 7.30 P.M.**

President: S. Hollander. Phone 31-389. Secretary: L. T. Moorhouse, 1 Konini St., Riccarton.  
**VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME**



**DOMINION ROAD CHESS CLUB**  
225 Dominion Road (Walters Road Corner), Auckland

**Tuesdays and Fridays - - - 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.**  
Hon. Secretary: D. E. MILLER, 14 Akepiro St., Mt. Eden, S.1. Phone 65-306

**AUCKLAND CHESS CLUB (INC.)**

Third 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 JOHN JAMES, Hon. Secretary.

**FOR BEGINNERS—Continued**

**B 5—Chess For the Fun of It—Harley.** A delightful combination of instruction and entertainment. Includes illustrative games of world's great masters, past and present. 5/6

**B 6—Chess: Revised Edition—Green.** Famous old primer. 3/9

**B 7—Chess Made Easy—Purdy and Koshnitsky.** Enlarged (third) edition. 40,000 of previous editions sold. Only 1/-

**B 8—Learn Chess Fast—Reshevsky and Reinfeld.** A short cut guide to the Royal game. Lavishly illustrated. 5/6

**B 9—Teach Yourself Chess—Abrahams.** A splendid book for the inexperienced player and well worthwhile for those of higher grades. 5/6

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**S 1—Chess for Fun and Chess for Blood—Ed. Lasker.** Teaches and entertains simultaneously. 15/6

**S 2—How Not to Play Chess—E. Znosko-Borovsky.** Nails all the average player's faults and shows how to avoid them. 4/3

**S 3—Among These Mates—Chielamangus.** Humour. The lighter side of Australian and New Zealand Chess. 2/-

**S 4—Chess in Schools.** A helpful booklet to all interested in teaching Chess. 1/-

Printed and Published by Artercraft Press Ltd., 256 Dominion Road, Auckland—October 20, 1949

**HENDERSON CHESS CLUB**

Meets

**EVERY TUESDAY AT 7 P.M.**  
**IN THE Y.M.C.A. HALL**

Visitors Always Welcome Secretary: W. Park  
1st Ave., Henderson

**REMUERA CHESS CLUB**

**3 CLONBERN ROAD, REMUERA**

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

Hon. Secretary: J. A. C. BARNES, 38 Koraha St., Remuera. Phone 42-820 (business hours).

**PAPATOETOE CHESS CLUB**

**LANDSCAPE ROAD, PAPATOETOE**

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

Secretary - - - R. V. CLOSEY  
Telephone 246S

**ONEHUNGA CHESS CLUB**

**CORNER MANUKAU AND MT. ALBERT  
ROADS, ROYAL OAK**

**TUESDAYS, 7.30 to 11 p.m.**

Hon. Secretary: W. T. PERCIVAL, 2 Forbes Street, Onehunga, Auckland S.E.5.