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IS CHESS OVER-ORGANISED IN NEW ZEALAND

Observers have remarked with wonderment that, in addition to its Central Government New Zealand has more than 900 Local Bodies of different kinds to administer the public affairs of a population of little more than two and a quarter million.

Membership figures published in the last Association Bulletin remind us that an even more remarkable state of affairs seems to exist in the chess world. They reveal that just over 800 chessplayers are organised into forty different clubs affiliated to the Association. In an idle moment we amused ourselves by exploring the statistical implications of this. We estimate that, in order that those 800 players may enjoy chess on an organised basis at least 200, and possibly considerably more of them must attend an aggregate of something like 500 committee or League Council meetings in the course of a year!

Perhaps most New Zealanders, long accustomed to a widely based participation in social affairs, will see nothing strange in this. Some at least, balancing efficiency and convenience against the virtues of democracy, may wonder why the interests of 800 people cannot be catered for with a less wasteful expenditure of time and effort.

Yet what could we do about it, in any case? The real trouble is not so much that there are too many committeemen and too many meetings, but that there are still too few chessplayers. Just as New Zealand's early public works were far in excess of existing requirements at the time, but were designed to meet the needs of a much greater population, so our existing chess administration is capable, with little expansion of administration to the needs of a much greater club membership.

We may derive some comfort from the thought that membership is growing steadily and should eventually reach the point where a better balance can be struck between the numbers of those who only play and those who have to work at organising their play.

The present ratio of the latter to the former, which we have estimated as one to three, is obviously much too high. But as long as we insist, as in all conscience we must, on retaining democratic forms of organisation, whatever the difficulties under N.Z. conditions, and until growing membership has reduced this heavy "overhead" of human effort, we have to accept the position.

Meanwhile we can be thankful that New
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EDITORIAL continued:

Zealanders have been so long conditioned to this sort of thing that one chess-player in every four can be found who is willing to accept his share on the organizational donkey-work.

We'd feel happier, of course, if it weren't so often the same one in every four! (S.D.)

AROUND THE CLUBS

WELLINGTON WATERSIDERS CHESS CLUB

This club has been reorganised and now boasts a membership of about 65. At their annual meeting held recently Mr. Gordon Peach was elected President and Mr. George Rooker was elected Hon Secretary. Mr W.Main one of the earlier members still serves on a committee of three.

K.Beyer another member who belonged to the first formed club plays top board but according to him he finds it tough going holding that position.

During November last year the club met the Civic C.C. in a match and won 8½ - 6½. In December they met Centics C.C. and won that match 12 - 7.

Here is a game played at the top board in their match with Centics. A.Feneridis for Centics and K.Beyer for Watersiders.

FENERIDIS		BEYER	
1	P - K4	P	QB4
2	N - KB3	P	Q3
3	P - Q4	P x P	
4	N x P	KN	B3
5	QN - B3	N	B3
6	B - B4	P	K3
7	O - O	B	K2
8	N x N	P x N	
9	Q - K2	Q	B2
10	B - B4	P	K4
11	B - N5	O	O
12	P - KR3	B	N2
13	QR - Q1	QR	Q1

FENERIDIS		BEYER	
14	KR - K1	P	KR3
15	B - R4	R	Q2
16	KB - N3	Q	R4
17	Q - B4	P	Q4
18	P x P	P x P	
19	Q - R4!	Q	B2
20	B x N	B x B	
21	B x P	B x B	
22	N x B	R x N	
23	R x R	R	Q1
24	R x Rch	Q x R	
25	Q x RP	Q	Q7
26	Q - R8ch	K	R2
27	Q - K4ch	K	N1
28	P - QN4	Resigns.	

ROTORUA CLUB

Mr L.Kiley of the above club informs us that it is hoped to form a Bay of Plenty League comprising the following clubs:- Rotorua, Tauranga, Edgecumbe and Opotiki.

If this idea is carried out it should do much to enhance chess in this part of the country.

Rotorua Club has a membership of about 14 and meets once a week.

NEWS IN BRIEF:

Bobby Fischer retained his U.S.A. title in the championship tournament held during the Christmas holiday period in New York.

World Teams Championship was won by the U.S.S.R. with a score of 34½ - 9½

The World Individual Correspondence championship has been won by V.Ragozin Russian grandmaster. He was followed by L.Schmidt, (Western Germany) and L.Endzelins (Australia) who tied for second place.

"CHESS" reports that the B.B.C. has been having a half-hour of chess every Tuesday evening. They carried out a survey to see if it was being listened to by club players and found that less than half had heard the first broadcast. They also took a portable radio along to a club and tuned into the broadcast. Of the 30 or 40 people there only ONE took the least interest.



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FOULDS AND MENZIES TIE IN 1958-59 CHAMPIONSHIP

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Congress was held in the Hamilton Tech High School and was opened by Mr A.T.Scott President of the Waikato Chess League. With few exceptions all players were present at the onaugural meeting and the schedule with minor alterations was approved.

Messrs T.Lepviikman, F.Foulds and D.I. Lynch ex-champions were amongst the competitors and with other well known players the championship promised to be a hard won battle. With Messrs Phillips and Sarapu absent at the International Championship in Australia this Congress could be won by anyone of the entrants and much guessing was done before the start as to the ultimate

winner by means of a pick the winners chart run by one of the players at the commencement of play. Strangely enough, not one contestant managed to pick the double? In view of the ending i.e. a joint win by Foulds and Menzies it is just as well for the person conducting this chart, that no one picked either one of them with the winner of the Championship Reserve. The favourites were Eriksen and Court who finished equal 3rd, and in the Reserve section Reindler and Douglas were favourites.

Mr N.A.Palmer Secretary of the Waikato Chess League carried out the duties of Director of Play ably and with little fuss.

PLAYER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	Place.
1 F.A.Foulds	X	½	½	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	8	1
2 B.C.Menzies	½	X	½	1	1	0	½	½	1	1	1	1	8	1
3 J.E.Eriksen	½	½	X	0	½	1	1	½	1	0	1	1	7	3
4 R.A.Court	0	0	1	X	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	7	3
5 W.Bello	0	0	½	1	X	0	1	½	0	1	1	1	6	5
6 T.Van Dijk	0	1	0	0	1	X	0	0	½	1	1	1	5½	6
7 F.P.Hutchings	0	½	0	1	0	1	X	1	1	1	0	0	5½	6
8 D.I.Lynch	1	½	½	0	½	1	0	X	½	0	0	1	5	8
9 Z.Frankel	0	0	0	0	1	½	0	½	X	1	1	1	5	8
10 C.P.Belton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	½	1	4½	10
11 B.H.P.Marsick	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	½	X	1	3½	11
12 T.Lepviikman	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	12

NOTES FROM CONGRESS REPORT:

Prize money: £120
 Swiss system operated smoothly until final round. Appreciation: Co-operation of all players. Mr A.T.Scott and members of the

Hamilton East club for their assistance. Mr G.Frith for his untiring efforts in providing refreshments and assistance in other ways.

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CHAMPIONSHIP

(All notes by J.D.Sta)

ROUND 1

White		
Eriksen	0	B
Lepviikman	0	B
Van Dijk	0	C
Foulds	1	H
Marsick	0	F
Menzies	½	L

Game: 1 Van Dijk

Van Dijk builds up in the early stages. Queen's side was over open file there). Co-castling but was unattractive through in the centre game seemed to be a sacrifice by Court su King into a mating net

Van Dijk

- 1 P - K4
- 2 N - KB3
- 3 B - N5
- 4 B x N
- 5 P - Q4
- 6 Q x P
- 7 N - B3
- 8 B - K3
- 9 O - O - O
- 10 Q - Q2
- 11 N - Q4
- 12 P - K4
- 13 K - N1
- 14 P - B3
- 15 P - B4
- 16 N - Q5

This Knight is soon backward QP is surprised exploit.

- 16
- 17 N - KB3
- 18 N - B3
- 19 P - K5

A line-opening advance that benefit also from are the black bishops

- 19
- 20 BP x P
- 21 N - R4

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(All notes by J.D.Steele, Games Editor, unless otherwise stated)

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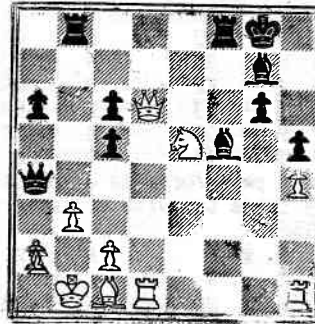
White		Black	
Eriksen	0	Belton	1
Lepviikman	0	Bello	1
Van Dijk	0	Court	1
Foulds	1	Hutchings	0
Marsick	0	Frankel	1
Menzies	1/2	Lynch	1/2

Van Dijk		Court	
22	P - QN3	N	x KP
23	Q x P	Q	- R4
24	N x N	Q	x N
25	B - B1 ?		

After 25 QxP(B5) with the threat of 26 Q-B4 in the air White would have left a satisfactory game with a pawn ahead, although Black can probably retain equal chances.

Game: 1 Van Dijk v Court

Van Dijk builds up a strong position in the early stages, but castling on the Queen's side was over-bold. (Black has an open file there). Court cleverly delayed castling but was unable to prevent a breakthrough in the centre. Just when Black's game seemed to be becoming difficult a sacrifice by Court suddenly drove the White King into a mating net.



Van Dijk		Court	
1	P - K4	P	- K4
2	N - KB3	N	- QB3
3	B - N5	P	- QR3
4	B x N	NP	x B
5	P - Q4	P	x P
6	Q x P	P	- Q3
7	N - B3	P	- B3
8	B - K3	P	- KN3
9	O - O - O	B	- KN2
10	Q - Q2	Q	- K2
11	N - Q4	B	- Q2
12	P - KR4	P	- KR4
13	K - N1	N	- R3
14	P - B3	N	- B2
15	P - B4	P	- QB4
16	N - Q5		

This Knight is soon driven away and the backward QP is surprisingly difficult to exploit.

16	Q - Q1
17	N - KB3
18	N - B3
19	P - K5
	QR - N1

A line-opening advance - but the pieces that benefit also from the line-opening are the black bishops.

19	BP x P
20	BP x P
21	N - R4
	B - KB4

Now comes the decisive blow. White must now have regretted his ninth move.

25		B	x Pch ?
26	K x B	Q	x RPch
27	K - Q3	R	x Pch
28	K - K4	Q	- K7ch
29	Resigns.		

ROUND 2

Eriksen	1	1	Lepviikman	0	0
Bello	0	1	Van Dijk	1	1
Court	0	1	Foulds	1	2
Hutchings	0	0	Marsick	1	1
Frankel	0	1	Menzies	1	1/2
Lynch	0	1/2	Belton	1	2

(2nd figure = total score. White on left)

Foulds and Belton went into the lead with 2 points each from Menzies 1/2. Those with Black were winning 9 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Game: 2 Eriksen v Lepviikman

Lepviikman embarks on a promising pawn sacrifice in the opening and interesting

Eriksen v Lepvikman continued:

complications ensue. Eriksen defends ingeniously and retains his pawn through all the parrying. Once the end-game is reached Eriksen evaluates the extra pawn with meticulous play. It does appear however that Black missed a big chance on the 17th move when 17...N - Q2 (pointed out by Eriksen) would have caused White plenty of trouble. Lepvikman's enterprise deserved a better fate.

Eriksen	Lepvikman
1 P - K4	P - K4
2 N - KB3	N - QB3
3 B - N5	P - QR3
4 B - R4	N - B3
5 Q - K2	P - QN4
6 B - N3	B - K2
7 P - QR4	B - N2
8 N - B3	O - O

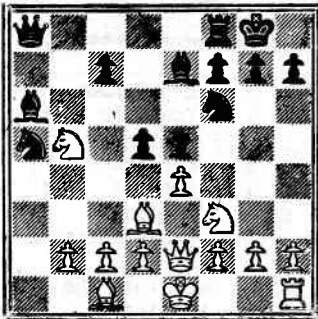
Sacrificing a pawn for wild complications. 8...N - Q5 leads to quite a satisfactory game for Black.

9 P x P	P x P
10 R x R	Q x R
11 N x NP	B - R3
12 B - B4	N - QR4
13 B - Q3	

Eriksen considered later that 13 P - QN3 might have been simpler.

13 P - Q4 ! ?

Bold and consistent. White must now exercise all his ingenuity.



14 N x KP

14 PxP would have opened up unfathomable continuations, but was no doubt rejected by Eriksen in view of his uncastled king.

Eriksen	Lepvikman
14	P x P
15 B - B4	N x B
16 Q x N	B - Q3
17 N - B6	Q - N2 ?

Here Eriksen thinks 17...N-Q2 was better. After the move played, White is able to simplify to the end-game. On 17...N - Q2; White's wandering Knights are in danger; e.g. 18 N(B6) - Q4, P - B3.

18 N x B !	P x N
19 N - K7ch	K - R1
20 Q - B6 !	P - Q4
21 Q x Q	B x Q
22 N - B5	B - R3 !
23 P - QN3	R - B1
24 N - Q4	N - Q2
25 P - KB3	N - K4
26 K - B2	P x P
27 P x P	P - R3
28 B - N2	P - B3
29 R - KN1	K - R2
30 B - B3	N - B2
31 R - QR1	R - QR1
32 P - N4	B - N2
33 R x R	B x R
34 P - N5	N - Q3
35 B - N4	N - B1
36 B - B5	K - N1
37 N - N3	K - B2
38 N - R5	K - K1
39 P - N6	K - Q2
40 P - Q4	Resigns

ROUND 3

Van Dijk	0 1	Eriksen	1 2
Foulds	1 3	Bello	0 1
Marsick	0 1	Court	1 2
Menzies	½ 2	Hutchings	½ ½
Lynch	½ 1	Frankel	½ 1½
Belton	1 3	Lepvikman	0 0

Foulds and Belton still maintained their lead with 3 points from Menzies, Eriksen and Court with 2 each.

Game: 3 Van Dijk v Eriksen

Eriksen catches Van Dijk on the wrong foot with a bold counter gambit. With six moves he has the advantage in development and his open lines for attack are first rate. (next page)

Van Dijk	
1 P - Q4	
2 P - QB3	
3 P x P	
4 B - B4	

An interesting double of some pawns opens

5 P x P	
6 Q - Q2	

White might as well 6 PxP (threat Q-Q8) af B-N5; 8 N-QB3, his g

6	
7 P - K3	
8 P x B	
9 N - K2	

9 P - KR3 to get rid necessary.

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10 Q - B3	
11 N - B3	
12 Q - R3	
13 N - B2	

The pressure soon be

14 P - KR	
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Too late.

14	
15 N - K3	
16 N - B3	
17 P x R	
18 K - Q1	
19 Resigns	

ROUND 4

Lepvikman	0 0
Bello	1 2
Court	0 2
Hutchings	1 1½
Belton	0 3
Eriksen	½ 2½

As a result of Belton drawing, Foulds now h from Belton and Menz

Game: 4 Eriks

A crucial game in th ing of Eriksen and F little in it until t ways having held a m from the diagram pos made strenuous effor

	Van Dijk	Eriksen
1	P - Q4	N - KB3
2	P - QB4	N - B4
3	P x P	N - N5
4	B - B4	P - Q3

An interesting double gambit. At the cost of some pawns opens lines for his pieces.

5	P x P	Q - B3
6	Q - Q2	

White might as well go on with it and play 6 PxP(threat Q-Q8)after 6...N-Q2; 7 Q-Q2, B-N5; 8 N-QB3, his game is satisfactory.

6		B x P
7	P - K3	B x B
8	P x B	O - O
9	N - K2	

9 P - KR3 to get rid of Black's Knight was necessary.

9		R - Q1
10	Q - B3	Q - Q3
11	N - R3	Q - B4
12	Q - B3	N - QB3
13	N - B2	B - B4

The pressure soon becomes unbearable

14 P - KR3

Too late.

14		R - Q6
15	N - K3	Q - N5ch
16	N - B3	R x N(B3) !
17	P x R	Q x Pch
18	K - Q1	Q x Rch
19	Resigns	

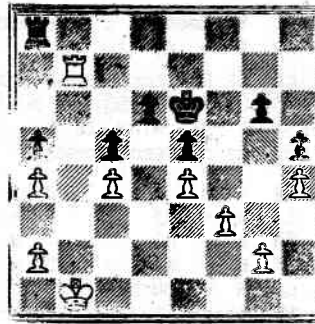
ROUND 4

Lepvikman	0 0	Van Dijk	1 2
Bello	1 2	Marsick	0 1
Court	0 2	Menzies	1 3
Hutchings	1 1½	Lynch	0 1
Belton	0 3	Frankel	1 2½
Eriksen	½ 2½	Foulds	½ 3½

As a result of Belton losing and Foulds drawing, Foulds now had a lead of only ½ pt from Belton and Menzies.

Game: 4 Eriksen v Foulds

A crucial game in this round was the meeting of Eriksen and Foulds. There was very little in it until the ending. Eriksen always having held a minimal advantage, but from the diagram position onwards Eriksen made strenuous efforts to force a win.



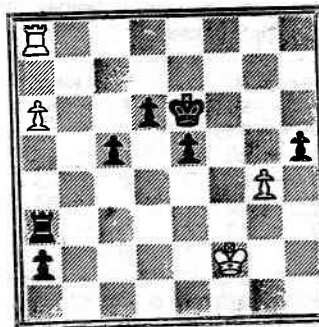
(Position after Black's 47th move)

White's rook is well placed, and his extra pawn, although valueless, may be useful for tempo purposes. Eriksen first seeks a passed pawn on the King's side.

	Eriksen	Foulds
48	R - N5	K - B3
49	K - B2	K - K3
50	K - Q3	K - B3
51	K - K3	K - K3
52	K - B2	K - B3
53	P - N4	P x P
54	P x P	K - K3
55	K - N3	R - KB1

Black's only chance of counterplay. Now it will be central versus outside pawns.

56	R x RP	R - B5
57	R - R8	R x P
58	P - R5	R x P
59	P - R6	R - B6ch
60	K - B2	R - QR6
61	P - R5	P x P



Eriksen v Foulds continued:

Eriksen Foulds
62 P - R7

The logical 62 PxP would seem best. Now if 62...P-B5; 63 P-R7,P-B6; 64 K-K1,K-Q4; 65 P-R6,K-K5; 66 P-R7 wins. Or 62...R x Pch; 63 K - N3. Any readers comments?

62 R x Pch
63 K - N3 R - R6ch
64 K - R4 P x P
65 R - K8ch K - B4
66 R - B8ch

Driving the black king where it wants to go

66 K - K5
67 P - R8=Q R x Q
68 R x R P - B5
69 R - B8 K - Q6
70 R - Q8 P - B6
71 R x Pch

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ROUND 5

Foulds maintained his 1/2 point lead but now only from Menzies with 4. Eriksen goes into 3rd place with 3 1/2 points.

Van Dijk	1	3	Belton	0	3
Menzies	1	4	Bello	0	2
Foulds	1	4 1/2	Lepviikman	0	0
Marsick	0	1	Eriksen	1	3 1/2
Frankel	0	2 1/2	Hutchings	1	2 1/2
Lynch	0	1	Court	1	3

Game: 5 Marsick v Eriksen

Marsick gets a rather uncomfortable game in the opening, and his KB is buried on QR2. Eriksen makes it awkward for White to get his pieces into play, and opens the centre before the King can escape. Impressively economical play by Eriksen.

	Marsick	Eriksen
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	N - KB3	B - B4
3	B - B4	N - KB3
4	Q - K2	P - Q3
5	P - Q3	N - B3
6	B - K3	N - Q5
7	Q - Q2	B - Q2
8	P - QR3	P - QN4!
9	P - QN4	B - N3
10	B - R2	P - QR4!

	Marsick	Eriksen
11	N - Q5	N x N
12	P x N	P x P
13	P x P	Q - R5
14	B x N	Q x B
15	P - QB3	Q - N5
16	P - B3	Q - N3
17	R - Q1	O - O
18	B - N1	P - KB4
19	N - R3	QR - K1
20	Q - N5	Q - B2
21	Q - Q2	P - K5
22	QP x P	P x P
23	P x P	

If 23 BxP, BxN; 24 PxR, RxRch! 25 PxR, B-B7+ 26 K-B1, B-K6ch winning the Queen.

23	B x N
24	P x B B - B7ch
25	K - K2 Q - B6ch
26	K - B1 Q x Rch
27	K - K2 Q - B6ch
28	K - B1 B - K6ch
29	K - K1 Q - B8 mate.

ROUND 6

As a result of Menzies drawing his game Foulds goes into a one point lead.

Hutchings	1	3 1/2	Belton	0	3
Lepviikman	0	0	Marsick	1	2
Eriksen	1/2	4	Menzies	1/2	4 1/2
Van Dijk	0	3	Foulds	1	5 1/2
Court	1	4	Frankel	0	2 1/2
Bello	1/2	2 1/2	Lynch	1/2	1 1/2

Game: 6 Eriksen v Menzies

Menzies wins a pawn in the opening by the threat of the Noah's Ark trap, but Eriksen's defence is equal to the occasion.

	Eriksen	Menzies
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	B - N5	P - QR3
4	B - R4	N - B3
5	Q - K2	B - K2
6	P - Q4	N x QP
7	N x N	P x N
8	P - K5	N - N1
9	Q - N4	K - B1
10	Q x P(Q4)	P - Q3

Eriksen v Menzies con

	Eriksen
11	O - O
12	Q - Q5
13	Q x Qc1
14	B - K3
15	B - N3
16	N - B3
17	B - Q5
18	QR - Q1
19	R - Q2
20	N - K4
21	KR - Q1
22	P x N
23	B - N7
24	R x R
25	R x R
26	N x P
27	P - QN4
28	P - B3
29	P x P
30	P - B2
31	K - QR
32	P - KN
33	B - B6
34	P - QR
35	P x B
36	B x P
37	B - B6

Agreed Draw

ROUND 7

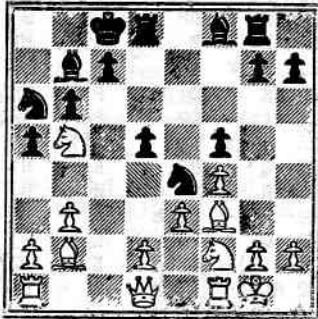
Hutchings	1	4 1/2
Lynch	1/2	2
Menzies	1	5 1/2
Belton	1	2 1/2
Frankel	1	3 1/2
Marsick	0	2

Belton who started off with losses beat Foulds with sharing the lead with

Game: 7 Hutch

A good win by Hutchings in the opening by Court in a grip that never achieves any counter- have played 10...P - Hutchings
1 P - K4
2 N - KB
3 P - Q4

	Belton	Court
1	P - KB4	P - KB4
2	P - QN3	P - QN3
3	N - KB3	B - N2
4	P - K3	N - KB3
5	B - N2	P - K3
6	B - K2	P - QR4
7	O - O	N - R3
8	P - QB4	Q - K2
9	N - B3	R - KN1
10	N - K5	P - Q3
11	B - B3	N - K5
12	N - Q3	O - O - O
13	N - B2	P - Q4
14	P x P	P x P
15	N - N5	



15 P - KN4

16 N x N7

This gives Black the time and the means of forcing open lines of attack against the white King.

16 QP x N

17 B - K2 P x P

18 R x P B - R3

19 N - Q4

If the rook moves 19..., ExPch wins at once

19 B x R

20 B x N B x Pch

21 K x B Q - R5ch

Winding up neatly.

22 K - N1 R x Pch

23 K x R R - N1ch

24 Resigns

Game: 9 Foulds v Marsick

A very good "strangulation" game by Foulds. The pressure increases until Black gets desperate in his attempt to obtain counter play.

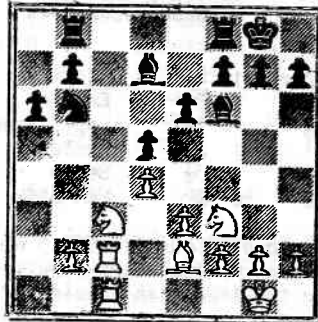
	Foulds	Marsick
1	P - Q4	P - Q4
2	P - QB4	P - K3
3	N - QB3	N - KB3
4	B - N5	B - K2
5	N - B3	O - O
6	P - K3	P - KR3
7	B x N	

Quite a useful change from the routine.

7	B x B
8	Q - N3 P - B3
9	B - K2 N - Q2
10	P x P BP x P
11	O - O N - N3
12	QR - B1 R - N1
13	P - QR4 B - Q2
14	R - B2 N - B1
15	KR - B1 Q - N3

Not now so good

16	Q x Q N x Q
17	P - QR5



17 N - R1

This Knight now ends up in a very badplace 17..., N - R5 was more enterprising.

18	P - QN3 QR - B1
19	N - K5 B x N
20	P x B P - QR3
21	B - Q3 R(1)- B3
22	P - KB4 R(1)- B1

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Foulds v Marsick cont

Foulds
23 P - K4
Opening up the game m
tage.

23	
24	B x P
25	K - B2
26	K - K3
27	N - R4

Fatal impatience. Art
was plenty of play.

28	R x R
29	R x R
30	K x B
31	N - B5
32	N x Pch
33	N - K6
34	N x P
35	P - B5
36	K x P
37	K - N6
38	K x P
39	K - B6
40	P - Q6
41	N - Q8

ROUND 9

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behind Foulds could
minor place, though
them to draw with the

Hutchings	0	4½
Court	0	5
Lynch	1	4
Menzies	½	6
Frankel	1	4½
Marsick	½	2½

Game: 10

Menzies

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his advantage is dis
careful defence by Me
with a win.

Menzies

1 P - K4

Foulds v Marsick continued:

Opening up the game much to White's advantage.

	Foulds	Marsick
23	P - K4 !	
23		P x P
24	B x P	R - B2
25	K - B2	K - B1
26	K - K3	B - B3
27	N - R4	B x B

Fatal impatience. After 27...K - K2 there was plenty of play.

28	R x R	R x R
29	R x R	N x R
30	K x B	K - K2
31	N - B5	K - Q1
32	N x Pch	K - Q2
33	N - K6	N - N4
34	N x P	K - B3
35	P - B5	P x Pch
36	K x P	N - Q5ch
37	K - N6	K - Q4
38	K x P	N x P
39	K - B6	N x P
40	P - Q6	N - B3
41	N - Q8	Resigns

ROUND 9

Menzies managed to draw with Foulds and now was therefore a point behind him with two rounds to go. Eriksen managed a win and this placed him third, and it now looked as if it was to be fought out between these three. Court and Van Dijk a full two points behind Foulds could now only hope for a minor place, though it was possible for them to draw with the leaders.

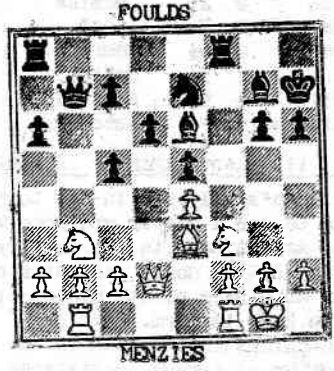
Hutchings	0	4½	Eriksen	1	6½
Court	0	5	Bello	1	4½
Lynch	1	4	Van Dijk	0	5
Menzies	½	6	Foulds	½	7
Frankel	1	4½	Lepvikman	0	0
Marsick	½	2½	Belton	½	4½

Game: 10 Menzies v Foulds

The meeting of the two leaders. Foulds manoeuvres well and obtains slightly the better of it. By allowing exchanges, most of his advantage is dissipated, and in face of careful defence by Menzies he is content with a win.

	Menzies	Foulds
1	P - K4	P - K4

	MENZIES	FOULDS
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	B - N5	P - QR3
4	B - R4	P - Q3
5	B x Nch	P x B
6	P - Q4	P - B3
7	Q - Q3	P - N3
8	B - K3	B - KN2
9	QN - Q2	N - K2
10	P x P	BP x P
11	N - N3	B - K3
12	Q - B3	P - KR3
13	N - R5	P - B4
14	O - O	O - O
15	Q - Q2	K - R2
16	N - N3	Q - N1
17	QR - N1	Q - N2



The white KP can only be defended by tactical means. Black now gets the better of it.

18 KR - K1 Q x P

18...B-N5 looks quite strong. White's deployment is a little uncomfortable, and exchanges rather improve matters for him.

19 B x RP Q - KN5
 20 N - N5ch K - N1
 21 B x B K x B
 22 N x Bch Q x N

Black still has somewhat the better of it, but the absence of some of the minor pieces make the advantage harder to exploit.

23 QR - Q1 Q - B3
 24 R - K3 N - Q4
 25 R - KB3 N - B5
 26 Q - K3 Q - B4
 27 R - Q2 Q - R4

Menzies v Foulds continued:

	Menzies	Foulds
28	R - N3	R - R1
29	P - KR3	QR - KB1
30	P - B4	Q - B4
31	K - R2	R - R5
32	N - B1	Q - K3
33	P - N3	R - R4

Agreed Draw

Black still has slightly the better of it, but, with time pressure probably looming up, Foulds must have decided to play safe.

ROUND 10

An exciting round. Both Foulds and Eriksen were beaten. Menzies won his game and now was level with Foulds with 1 round to go.

Marsick	0	2½	Menzies	1	7
Foulds	0	7	Lynch	1	5
Eriksen	0	6½	Court	1	6
Bello	1	5½	Belton	0	4½
Van Dijk	½	5½	Frankel	½	5
Lepviikman	1	1	Hutchings	0	4½

Game: 11 Lepviikman v Hutchings

Lepviikman's only win in the tournament. It is sad to see a player who some years ago ranked as the best in the country so out of form, but it does demonstrate that a player must have plenty of top-class practice to keep in form.

Hutchings lost a pawn in the opening, but put up a sturdy resistance. However from the diagram position, Lepviikman, White showed a glimpse of his old form with a massive assault on the enemy King.

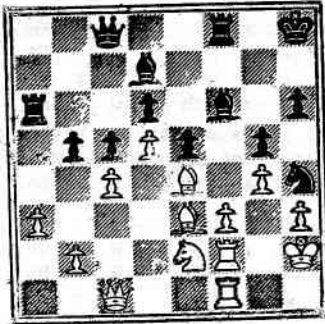


Diagram position shows after Black's 31st.

	Lepviikman	Hutchings
32	N - N3	P x P
33	N - R5	B - K2
34	B - Q2	P - B6
35	B x P	B - N4
36	R - K1	P - B5
37	Q - K3	B - Q1
38	B - N1!	B - N3
39	Q - K4	R - B2
40	R(B2)- B1	Q - B1
41	P - B4!!	NP x P
42	R x P	K - N1
43	N - B6ch!	

Lovely play

43		K - R1
44	R(1)- B1	R(3)- R2
45	P - N5!	

One hammer blow after another. Black cannot cover up his weaknesses in time.

45		Q - N2
46	R x N	Q x P
47	R - N4	R x N
48	R x Q	R x R
49	B x Pch	Resigns

Powerful play by Lepviikman.

ROUND 11

FINAL

Frankel	0	5	Foulds	1	8
Belton	0	4½	Menzies	1	8
Bello	½	6	Eriksen	½	7
Court	1	7	Lepviikman	0	1
Hutchings	1	5½	Van Dijk	0	5½
Lynch	0	5	Marsick	1	3½

As both Foulds and Menzies won their games they now shared first place. Court won his game and Eriksen only managed to draw, so that they both shared 2nd place a full pt behind the leaders. Belton who started off so well, with three wins only managed to get another 1½ pts out of eight rounds. Lynch who took a long time to get started managed to make a total of 5 pts and it is possible that he needed the early games to warm up.

Game:12 Lynch v Marsick

Irregular play in the opening finds Marsick in trouble and a pawn must go. Marsick then plays cleverly to make the most of what chances he has, and Lynch allows him (next page)

Lynch v Marsick continued to force a passed pawn looked at an earlier

Lynch

1	P - QB4
2	P x P
3	N - QB4
4	P - Q4
5	N - B3
6	B - Q2
7	N - QR1
8	P - K3
9	Q - N3
10	B - N5
11	B x Ncl
12	R - QB4
13	R x P
14	P x Q

With a sound centre p... would think White has... Marsick, however, by... esses is able to make... demonstration on the

14	
15	N - B5
16	O - O
17	R x B
18	KR - B1

After 18 R-R1 White win.

18	
19	P - KR
20	B - K1
21	P x P

This line-opening fa... R - R1 is good enough

21	
22	P - KN

Fatal. Now Black is p... pawn.

22	
23	N - K5
24	R - B7
25	P - B7
26	R - R1
27	R - B1

Game: 13 Hutchings
Another tragic night... enterprising pawn se... ders and his attempt

Lynch v Marsick continued:

to force a passed pawn and win a game that looked at an earlier stage to be lost.

	Lynch	Marsick
1	P - QB4	P - Q4
2	P x P	Q x P
3	N - QB3	Q - R4
4	P - Q4	N - KB3
5	N - B3	B - B4
6	B - Q2	Q - N3
7	N - QR4	Q - Q3
8	P - K3	N - QB3
9	Q - N3	P - K3
10	B - N5	P - QR3
11	B x Nch	Q x B
12	R - QB1	Q - N4
13	R x P	Q x Q
14	P x Q	

With a sound centre pawn to the good, one would think White has an easy task ahead. Marsick, however, by means of tactical finesses is able to make a threatening-looking demonstration on the Queen side.

14		P - QN4
15	N - B5	P - QR4
16	O - O	B x N
17	R x B	O - O
18	KR - B1 ?	

After 18 R-R1 White would be in for an easy win.

18		KR - N1
19	P - KR3	P - KR3
20	B - K1	P - R5
21	P x P	

This line-opening favours Black. Simply 21 R - R1 is good enough.

21		P x P
22	P - KN4 ?	

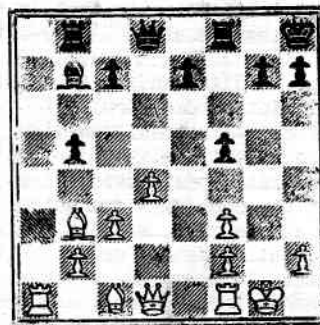
Fatal. Now Black is presented with a passed pawn.

22		B - K5
23	N - K5	R x P
24	R - B7	P - R6
25	P - B3	P - R7
26	R - R1	R - N8
27	R - B1	R x R(B1)

Game: 13 Hutchings v Van Dijk
Another tragic might-have-been. After an enterprising pawn sacrifice, Van Dijk blunders and his attempt at a "swindle" is

cleverly refuted by Hutchings. A different 20th move, however, might have led to a position with possibilities of chances for a brilliancy.

	RUY	LOPEZ
	Hutchings	Van Dijk
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	B - N5	P - QR3
4	B - R4	N - B3
5	O - O	B - K2
6	Q - K2	P - QN4
7	B - N3	O - O
8	P - QR4	R - N1
9	P x P	P x P
10	P - B3	P - Q4 !?
11	P x P	N x P
12	N x P	N - B5
13	Q - K4	N x N
14	P - Q4 !	B - N2
15	Q x N(B4)	N - N3
16	Q - N4	K - R1
17	N - Q2	P - KB4
18	Q - Q1	N - R5 !
19	N - B3	N x Nch
20	P x N	



20 R - B3 ?

20... B-Q3 with the horrible threat of Q-R5 would win back the pawn at once, and Black's pieces would be well placed to attack the weak defences of the white King.

21	K - R1	B - Q3 ??
22	B - N5	B x RP
23	K x B	R - R3ch
24	B x R	Q - R5ch

Desperate ingenuity, but not sufficient.

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HUTCHINGS v VAN DIJK continued:

	Hutchings	Van Dijk
25	K - N2	Q - N5ch
26	K - R2	Q - R4ch
26... BxP is answered by QxB, and White has more than enough for his queen.		
27	K - N3	Q - N3ch
28	K - B4	Q x Beh
29	K - N3	Q - Q3ch
30	P - B4	Q - N3ch
31	K - R4	Q - N7
32	R - R1	B - B6
33	Q - KN1	R - N3
34	Q x Q	B x Q
35	KR - K1	R - R3ch
36	K - N3	R - N3ch
37	K - R2	P - R4
38	R - K8ch	K - R2
39	B - N8ch	Resigns

Once again we have a tie in the New Zealand championship. Once again the Assn; proposes that those in the tie should hold the title jointly, in spite of the rule which clearly indicates that in the event of a tie there must be a play-off.

True, of its own volition the Council recently introduced a rule to give some sort of constitutional sanction to joint tenure of the title. Now we don't propose to enter into constitutionalism or otherwise of the Council's own action in bringing in such a rule without reference to affiliates; though it seems quite clear to us that in doing so it was exceeding its powers. Those powers, and the converse limitations, are defined fairly enough in the constitution.

There may be grounds for arguing that Council ought to have the necessary authority for running tournaments as it thinks best. We confess to some doubts ourselves as to whether rules for running a tournament should be really be an integral part of the constitution. Nevertheless, as we have observed before, where rules exist, they should be observed until such time and experience indicate that they should be changed. Then, when amendment proves

necessary, the proper procedure should be followed and affiliates consulted.

But, even if we grant Council the right to introduce the rule it did, we cannot understand why it had to make such a rule mandatory. A rule providing that Council, in the event of a tie, may declare joint tenure of the title, would certainly be useful in dealing with a situation such as occurred several years ago when Phillips and Feneridis tied. In that instance time and transport difficulties rendered a play off impracticable.

But in this case the players concerned belong to the same club. A play-off should be quite easy to arrange. Surely both players would welcome this. Certainly players and supporters of chess would like to know who the 1958-59 champion is.

It is peculiarly exasperating that, if they are to be disappointed in this, it is because the Council, in introducing a rule of dubious validity, has at the same time framed it in such a way as to tie its own hands completely, and leave it no freedom to exercise common sense.

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BRIAN

In this section competitors and with and B.J. Halpin of Man national background, very difficult for the the competitors into it appeared from past

Owing to the lack were only five) no was held. However a aside for the winner being won by B.J. Halp

	Round
1 B. Douglas	(Ak)
2 G.G. Haase	(Dn)
3 R.J. Sutton	(Ak)
4 L.E. Whitehouse	(Hn)
5 R.E. Baeyertz	(Ak)
6 K.M. Okey	(Nu)
7 M. Ponimoni	(Wn)
8 W. Reindler	(T/A)
9 N.B. Cruden	(Ak)
10 B.J. Halpin	(MGK)
11 E.G.A. Frost	(Wn)
12 R. Kyle	(Cb)
13 Miss M. McGrath	(Wn)
14 I.D. Hayes	(Dn)
15 J.B. Kay	(Ak)
16 R.L. Mills	(Tg)
17 Mrs E. Short	(Ak)
18 W.L. McIver	(Hn)
19 R.L. Roundhill	(Dn)
20 H.F. Pobar	(Wn)
21 H.E. Halpin	(KGM)
22 S. Mancewicz	(Hw)

(Ak=Auckland. Dn=Dunedin
 MGK= Mangakino. Cb= Ca

We now give a game brief notes by the Edi

ROUND 1.
 Game 14: L. Whitehouse
 KING'S

	Whitehouse
1	P - K4
2	P - KB4
3	N - KB3

BRIAN DOUGLAS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP RESERVE

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In this section there were twenty two competitors and with the exception of H.E. and B.J.Halpin of Mangakino all had some national background, so that it was not so very difficult for the committee to seed the competitors into order of strength as it appeared from past results.

Owing to the lack of entrants (there were only five) no second class tourney was held. However a special prize was set aside for the winner of the bottom six this being won by B.J.Halpin. (Seeded 21)

Main surprise in this tourney was the bad form of Dr Reindler (Seeded 1) and I.D. Hayes (Seeded 5) whilst B.J.Halpin who was unknown upset calculations by beating Dr. Reindler in the last round.

Haase was in front right up to the 10th round when Douglas caught up to him; both drew their games in the last and Douglas was declared winner on the count-back. R.J. Sutton was close behind the leaders being only a 1/2 point less at the finish. Here is the detailed result:

	Rounds=	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts	P1
1 B. Douglas (Ak)		W12	W15	W5	D2	D6	D3	W4	D8	D7	W14	D9	8	1
2 G.G. Haase (Dn)		W18	W6	W3	D1	W7	W4	W8	L5	D15	D9	D11	8	2
3 R.J. Sutton (Ak)		W20	W16	L2	W13	D5	D1	W6	L4	D14	W8	W7	7 1/2	3
4 L.E. Whitehouse (Hn)		L16	W8	W22	W14	W20	L2	L1	W3	W12	L7	W6	7	4
5 R.E. Baeyertz (Ak)		W13	W21	L1	W7	D3	L12	W14	W2	L8	L6	W15	6 1/2	5
6 K.M. Okey (Nu)		W10	L2	W15	W12	D1	L8	L3	W9	W16	W5	L4	6 1/2	5
7 M. Ponimoni (Wn)		W19	W10	W14	L5	L2	W9	D12	D15	D1	W4	L3	6 1/2	5
8 W. Reindler (T/A)		D9	L4	W11	W20	W15	W6	L2	D1	W5	L3	L10	6	8
9 N.E. Cruden (Ak)		D8	L12	W17	W16	D14	L7	W13	L6	W19	D2	D1	6	8
10 B.J. Halpin (MGK)		L6	L7	W19	L11	L18	W22	L16	W21	W17	W12	W8	6	8
11 E.G.A. Frost (Wn)		L21	L14	L8	W10	W19	W18	L15	W12	L13	W20	D2	5 1/2	11
12 R. Kyle (Cb)		L1	W9	W18	L6	W13	W5	D7	L11	L4	L10	W22	5 1/2	11
13 Miss M. McGrath (Wn)		L5	W22	W21	L3	L12	W20	L9	D14	W11	L17	W19	5 1/2	11
14 I.D. Hayes (Dn)		W17	W11	L7	L4	D9	W16	L5	D13	D3	L1	W21	5 1/2	11
15 J.E. Kay (Ak)		W22	L1	L6	W18	L8	W17	W11	D7	D2	L19	L5	5	15
16 R.L. Mills (Tg)		W4	L3	D20	L9	W21	L14	W10	D17	L6	L22	W18	5	15
17 Mrs E. Short (Ak)		L14	L18	L9	W21	W22	L15	D19	D16	L10	W13	W20	5	15
18 W.L. McIver (Hn)		L2	W17	L12	L15	W10	L11	L20	L19	W22	W21	L15	4	18
19 R.L. Roundhill (Dn)		L7	L20	L10	W22	L11	D21	D17	W18	L9	L14	L13	4	18
20 H.F. Pobar (Wn)		L3	W19	D16	L8	L4	L13	W18	D22	L21	L11	L17	3	20
21 H.E. Halpin (KGK)		W11	L5	L13	L17	L16	D19	L22	L11	W20	L18	L14	2 1/2	21
22 S. Mancewicz (Hw)		L15	L13	L4	L19	L17	L11	W21	D20	L18	W15	L12	2 1/2	21

(Ak=Auckland. Dn=Dunedin. Hn=Hamilton. Nu=New Plymouth. Wn=Wellington. T/A=Te Awamutu
MGK= Mangakino. Cb= Cambridge. Tr=Tauranga. Hw=Hawera.

We now give a game from each round with brief notes by the Editor.

ROUND 1.

Game 14: L. Whitehouse v R. Mills

	KING'S GAMBIT	
	Whitehouse	Mills
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	P - KB4	P x P
3	N - KB3	N - KB3

	Whitehouse	Mills
4	N - QB3	P - Q4
5	P x P	N x P
6	B - B4	N x N
7	NP x N	B - K2
8	O - O	P - KN4
9	P - Q4	B - B4
10	N - K5	B - N3
11	R - QN1	N - QB3
12	B - N5	Q - Q3

Whitehouse v Mills continued:

Whitehouse	Mills
13 R - K1	O - O
14 B x N	P x B
15 Q - B3	KR - K1
16 N x BP	K - N2

To avoid the check which would lose a piece

17 B - N2	B - B3
18 N - K5	R - QN1
19 P - QB4?	R x B?

The rook cannot be captured for if 20 RxR, QxPch and QxR.

20 QR - Q1	R x BP
21 P - B5	R x BP!!
22 P x R	Q x Pch
23 Q - B2	

Loses quickly, but it is difficult to see how White could save the game.

23	Q x Qch
24	K x Q
25	R - Q7
26	K x R
27	K - K2
28	R - Q5
29	R x NP??

White's game is hopeless, but this is fatal

29	P - B4
30	Resigns

ROUND 2

Game G.G.Haase v K.M.Okey

Haase	Okey
1 P - Q4	N - KB3
2 P - QB4	P - B4
3 P - Q5	P - K3
4 N - QB3	P - QN4
5 B - N5	B - N2
6 P - Q6!	

The beginning of Black's troubles.

6	P x P
7	P - K4
8	B x N
9	B x P

BxP would perhaps have been better.

10	KN - K2
11	O - O

A blunder surely?

12	K x B
13	K - R1

13...Q-N3ch appears to be quite safe as

14 N-Q5, P x N; 15 BxP, N-B3 and the queen escapes.

Haase	Okey
14	Q - Q3
15	QR - N1
16	R - N3
17	R(1) - QN1
18	Q - B3
19	N - N5
20	Q - N7!
21	N - B7ch
22	P x R

ROUND 3

Game: 16

B.Douglas v R.Baeyertz

Douglas	Baeyertz
1	P - K4
2	N - KB3
3	P - Q4
4	N - B3
5	N x P
6	B - K3
7	P - B3
8	B - QB4
9	O - O
10	Q - Q2
11	B x N
12	QR - Q1
13	N - Q5
14	N x Pch!
15	R x Q
16	B x B
17	P - QR3
18	B x Bch
19	KR - Q1
20	N - Q5

Allows the rooks to be forked (N - B7) but, White has other plans.

21	N - B6!
22	P x P
23	N x R
24	P - K5!

ROUND 4

Game 17:

N.B.Cruden v R.L.Mills

Cruden	Mills
1	P - Q4
2	P - QB4
3	N - QB3
4	P - K3
5	B - Q3
6	KN - K2

Cruden v Mills continued:

Cruden	
7	O - O
8	P - B3
9	B x P
10	P - K4
11	P - K5
12	N x N
13	B - Q3
14	P - B4
15	P - KN4
16	N - N3
17	Q x P
18	Q x B
19	P - B5
20	B - KN5
21	B x P
22	B x R
23	Q - B2

ROUND 5

At the end of this round a 1/2 point lead from Douglas Okey, Baeyertz, Reindl 1/2 point behind him.

Game 18: SUTTON

1	N - KB3
2	P - B4
3	N - QB3
4	P - Q4
5	P - K4
6	B - K2
7	O - O
8	B - K3
9	N x P
10	P - KB3
11	Q - Q2
12	KR - Q1
13	N - Q5
14	BP x N
15	N - N3
16	P x N
17	K - B2
18	K - N1
19	K - B2

We think that Baeyertz was on in this game instead of draw. He was a piece up wiggling he may have made

Cruden v Mills continued:

	Cruden	Mills
7	O - O	P - B3
8	P - B3	P x P
9	B x P	R - K1
10	P - K4	N - B1
11	P - K5	N - Q4
12	N x N	BP x N
13	B - Q3	B - Q2
14	P - B4	P - B4
15	P - KN4	P x P
16	N - N3	B - KR5
17	Q x P	B x N
18	Q x B	R - K2
19	P - B5	K - R17
20	B - KN5	P x P
21	B x P	Q - N37
22	B x R	Q x Pch
23	Q - B2	Resigns

ROUND 5

At the end of this round Haase went into a 1/2 point lead from Douglas, and Whitehouse, Okey, Baeyertz, Reindler and Sutton were 1 point behind him.

Game 18:

	SUTTON	BAEYERTZ
1	N - KB3	N - KB3
2	P - B4	P - KN3
3	N - QB3	B - N2
4	P - Q4	O - O
5	P - K4	Q - Q3
6	B - K2	QN - Q2
7	O - O	P - K4
8	B - K3	P x P
9	N x P	N - B4
10	P - KB3	P - QR4
11	Q - Q2	R - K1
12	KR - Q1	B - Q2
13	N - Q5	N x N
14	BP x N	Q - K2
15	N - N3	N x P!
16	P x N	Q x P
17	K - B2	Q - R5ch
18	K - N1	Q - K5
19	K - B2	

DRAW

We think that Baeyertz could have played on in this game instead of agreeing to a draw. He was a piece up and with a bit of wiggling he may have managed a win.

ROUND 6

Haase goes into a clear point lead from Douglas and Reindler whilst Ponimoni, Kyle, Sutton and Whitehouse are 1 1/2 points behind.

Game 19: McIvar v Frost

McIvar falls into an old trap in the Falkbeer counter-gambit, but it is an easy one to fall for.

	McIvar	Frost
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	P - KB4	P - Q4
3	BP x P???	
4	P-N3, QxKPch and QxR.	
3		Q - R5ch
4	K - K2	

But de dicides not to lose the rook.

4		Q x Pch
5	K - B2	B - B4ch
6	K - N3	P - KR4
7	P - KR3	Q x KPch?

Here P-R5ch right away would win in two ie: 7....,P-R5ch; 8 K-R2, QxPch; 9 P-N3, QxPmate

8	K - B3	Q - K5ch
9	K - N3	P - R5ch
10	K - R2	B - Q3ch
11	P - N3	P x P mate.

ROUND 7

Haase still maintained his 1 point lead but only from Douglas. Haase conceding only 1/2 a point in the seven rounds. Sutton with 5 points was 3rd.

Game:20

	Halpin	Mills
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	B - N5	P - QR3
4	B - R4	N - B3
5	O - O	P - Q3
6	R - K1	B - K2
7	N - B3	P - QN4
8	B - N3	B - N5
9	N - Q5	O - O
10	N x Bch	Q x N
11	P - B3	N - QR4
12	B - B2	P - B4
13	P - KR3	B - R4
14	P - Q4	BP x P
15	P x P	P x P
16	Q - Q3	N - B3
17	P x P	P x P

Halpin v Mills continued:

	Halpin	Mills
18	B - Q2	KR - Q1
19	Q - K2	B x N
20	P x B	

Forced. If QxB then RxB.

20		N - Q5
21	QR - B1	N x Pch
22	Q x N	R x B
23	Q - B3	QR - Q1
24	R - K3	N - R4
25	B - Q3	Q - N4ch
26	K - B1	R(7)x B
27	R x R	R x R
28	Q x R	Q x Reh
29	K - K2	N - B5ch
30	Resigns	

ROUND 8

At the end of this round Haase was only 1/2 a point ahead of Douglas and 1 pt ahead of Baeyertz.

Game 21

	Whitehouse	Sutton
1	P - K4	P - K3
2	P - Q4	P - Q4
3	N - QB3	N - KB3
4	B - KN5	B - N5
5	B - Q3	P x P
6	B x P	P - B4
7	P x P	O - O
8	Q - B3	N - R3
9	N - K2	N x P
10	O - O	QN x B
11	N x N	B - K2
12	KR - Q1	B - Q2

A self pin which costs a piece.

13	N x Nch	B x N
14	B x B	Resigns

If PxB, then QxNP and the Bishop is lost.

ROUND 9

Haase still maintained his 1/2 point lead from Douglas.

Game 22

	Cruden	Roundhill
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	B - N5	P - QR3
4	B - R4	N - B3
5	O - O	B - B4
6	P - B3	P - Q3
7	P - Q4	P - QN4
8	P x B	P x B
9	Q x RP	B - Q2

Cruden Roundhill

10	P x P	P x P
11	Q - B2	

The Queen having finished her shopping returns home.

11		O - O
12	B - N5	P - R3
13	B - K3	P - Q4
14	B - B5	R - K1
15	P x P	N x P
16	QN - Q2	N - B5
17	B - K3	N - N3
18	KR - K1	R - K3
19	QR - Q1	R - Q3
20	N - B4	B - B4

The bishop is safe as the Queen must defend the rook.

21	Q - B1	R x R
22	R x R	Q - B37

But where is it to go?

23	R - Q6	Resigns
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ROUND 10

Douglas catches up with Haase both now having 7 1/2 points. Sutton, Ponimoni and Okey were one point behind them.

Game 23:

Whitehouse v Ponimoni

Wherein Max Ponimoni demonstrates that he asks for no quarter and gives none. Towards the end it was rather humorous for the onlookers though no doubt tragic for Len Whitehouse to see his efforts to stave off the inevitable end.

Whitehouse Ponimoni

	Whitehouse	Ponimoni
1	P - Q4	P - Q4
2	P - QB4	P - K3
3	N - QB3	P - QB3
4	N - KB3	P - KB4
5	B - B4	N - KB3
6	N - K5	QN - Q2
7	P - K3	N x N
8	P x N	N - K5
9	Q - B2	B - N5
10	B - Q3	Q - R4
11	B x N	BP x B
12	O - O	B x N
13	P x B	O - O
14	P - KB3	Q - B4
15	P x KP	Q x QBP
16	P x QP	KP x P
17	QR - N1??	B - B4
18	P - K4?	B x P

Whitehouse

19	Q - N2
20	Q x NP

A blunder surely? Why

20	
21	K - R1
22	Q - Q7
23	Q x Rch

A neat way of regaining

23	
24	B - K3ch
25	B x Q
26	B - Q6?

The Bishop goes out of

26	
27	R - R1
28	K - N1
29	K - B2

Cutting off the Bishop

30	K - K3
31	K - Q2
32	K - B1
33	K - N2
34	K - B1
35	P x P
36	B - B8
37	B - R6

The torture continues

38	B - N7
39	K - N2
40	K - R3
41	K - N4
42	R - Q1
43	P - KR4
44	R - K1
45	R - KN1
46	R - Q1
47	K - N3
48	B - N2
49	K - B3
50	B - R1
51	B - N2
52	B - R3
53	Resigns

Alas! poor Yorick.

ROUND 11

Both leaders drew the count-back gave Douglas was the first round decided the count-back

Whitehouse Ponimoni
 19 Q - N2 B x R
 20 Q x NP ?

A blunder surely? Why not take the Bishop?

20 Q - B4ch
 21 K - R1 B x RP
 22 Q - Q7 R - B2 ?
 23 Q x Rch!

A neat way of regaining his rook.

23 K x Q
 24 B - K3ch K - K3
 25 B x Q P - QR4
 26 B - Q6?

The Bishop goes out of play for many moves

26 P - QR5
 27 R - R1 B - N6
 28 K - N1 R - R4
 29 K - B2 P - B4!

Cutting off the Bishop from the rook file.

30 K - K3 P - R6
 31 K - Q2 P - R7
 32 K - B1 B - B5
 33 K - N2 R - N4ch
 34 K - B1 P - Q5
 35 P x P P x P
 36 B - B8 P - N3
 37 B - R6 R x P

The torture continues

38 B - N7 R - K5
 39 K - N2 R - K7ch
 40 K - R3 P - Q6
 41 K - N4 K - Q4
 42 R - Q1 R x P
 43 P - KR4 P - KR4
 44 R - K1 R - K7
 45 R - KN1 P - Q7
 46 R - Q1 B - Q6
 47 K - N3 B - N8
 48 B - N2 K - K5
 49 K - B3 K - K6
 50 B - R1 B - K5
 51 B - N2 B - B6
 52 B - R3 R - R7
 53 Resigns

Alas! poor Yorick.

ROUND 11

Both leaders drew their games and the count-back gave Douglas the victory. It was the first round pairings that really decided the count-back, as Douglas met

met Kyle(5½) and Haase met McIvar(4)

Game 24

Douglas Cruden
 1 P - Q4 N - KB3
 2 P - QB4 P - KN3
 3 N - QB3 B - N2
 4 P - K4 P - Q3
 5 P - KB4 QN - Q2
 6 N - B3 P - B4
 7 P - Q5 O - O
 8 B - Q3 P - K4
 9 P x P N x P
 10 N x N P x N
 11 O - O N - K1
 12 B - K3 P - QN3
 13 P - QR3 P - KB4
 14 P - QN4 P - B5
 15 B - B2 P x P
 16 P x P Q - N4
 17 B - K2 P - KR4
 18 P - B5 B - N5
 19 B x B P x B
 20 P x QNP P - N6
 21 RP x P P x NP
 22 B - B5 Q - R3!
 23 R x Rch B x R
 24 B x B Q - R7ch
 25 K - B1 Q - R8ch
 26 K - K2 Q x NPch
 27 K - Q3 K x B
 28 Q - B1ch! Q x Q
 29 R x Qch K - N2
 30 P x P R x P
 31 R - KN1 N - Q3
 32 R x NP R - R6
 33 R - K3 R - N6
 34 P - N5 Agreed Draw.

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AUSTRALIA'S INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT AND CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rodney Phillips has been kind enough to send us the following report on the tournament recently held in Australia. He comments:-

"this tournament was called by overseas players The International Chess Tournament whilst Australian players called it The Australian Chess Championship".

The field was the strongest ever to have contested an Australian championship and even last placed Timoshenko beat C.J.S Purdy! Steiner's play was solid and he used his vast experience to the full. Berger made a great burst at the finish scoring 6½ out of 7 at the finish! Bachtiar and Wotulo both surprised the field but their result was not a flash in the pan for Wotulo has drawn with Averbach and Bachtiar refused a draw against Averbach in a won position but lost on time. Sarapu played well at the start but faded in the second half. Late in this half he had to contend with many adjourned games but his decline had already begun with a loss and two draws. Basta (Victorian champion) lost four games in a row in the middle. Ozols was out of form and suffered a severe attack of lumbago during the 15th round. His 16th was with C.J.S.Purdy who played him at his hotel. Piklers' result was amazing for a player who has hardly played for ten years.

The standard of play in Australia is much higher than that in N.Z. at the top. I was quickly shown this fact and my play improved tremendously during the tournament I scored the fantastic result of 7½ out of 8 with White and 1 out of 8 with Black. At round 14 I was 5th equal(8½).

(Both New Zealanders suffered badly from the heat, Rodney losing 7lbs in weight.)

Here is the final result and a few of Rodney's games:-

- 1 L.Steiner(NSW) 12½; 2 B.Berger(NSW) 11½;
- 2 A.Bachtiar(Ind) 11; 4 O.Sarapu (NZ) 10½;
- 5 M.Wotulo (Ind) 10; 6 E.Basta (Vic) 9½;
- 7 K.Ozols (Vic) 9½; 8 R.Pikler (NSW) 9½
- 9 H.Klass (NSW) 9; 10 J.Purdy (NSW) 9;
- 11 J.R.Phillips(NZ) 8½; 12 J.Hanks(Vic)8½;

- 13 O.Webers(Tas) 8½; 14 G.Koshnitsky(NSW)8½
- 15 C.J.S.Purdy(NSW)8½; 16 P.Campomanes(Phil)
- 17 P.J.Viner(NSW) 8½; 18 J.V.Kellner(NSW)8
- 19 J.Szewczuk(NSW) 8; 20 B.Kondra(Vic)8;
- 21 L.Awdien(Vic) 8; 22 D.B.Pike(NSW) 7;
- 23 W.Bleicher(NSW) 7; 24 A.Teters(Vic) 7;
- 25 F.A.Crowl(Vic) 7; 26 V.Lapin(Qld) 7;
- 27 W.Poder(NSW) 6½; 28 Dr P.Kalinovsky(SA)5½
- 29 W.Leonhardt(WA) 5; 30 P.Foster(WA) 4;
- 31 A.Rudziths(Vic) 4; 32 P.Timshenko(vic)3

Game 25

	PHILLIPS	WPTULO
1	P - K4	P - QB4
2	N - KB3	N - QB3
3	P - Q4	P x P
4	N x P	P - Q3
5	P - QB4	P - KN3
6	N - QB3	B - N2
7	B - K3	N - KB3
8	B - K2	N - Q2
9	O - 0	O - 0
10	Q - Q2	N(2)- K4
11	P - KR3	R - K1
12	QR - Q1	P - QR3
13	P - KB4	N - Q2
14	N x N	P x N
15	P - QB5	P x P
16	B - N4	P - K3
17	N - R4	Q - K2
18	P - K5	R - QN1
19	B - B3	R - N2
20	Q - R5	N - N1
21	N x BP	R x NP
22	P - QR4	P - KN4
23	P x P	R - QB7
24	B - R5	R - B1
25	N - K4	P - QB4
26	B x QBP	R x B
27	Q x R	Q x Q
28	N x Q	B x KP
29	B x Pch	R x B
30	R - Q8ch	K - N2
31	R x Rch	K x R
32	R x B	P - QR4
33	N - N3	N - Q2
34	N x RP	N - N3
35	R - B2	N x P
36	K - B2	N - N3
37	K - B3	N - Q4
38	P - N3	B - Q3
39	N - B4	B - N1

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Phillips v Wotulo con

	PHILLIPS
40	R - Q2
41	R - N7
42	P - R4
43	R - Q7

Bleicher must have estimated his opponent he was forced to resign probably changed his

	PHILLIPS
1	P - K4
2	N - KB3
3	P - Q4
4	N x P
5	P - QB4
6	N - QB3
7	B - Q3
8	B - B2
9	N x N
10	P - K5
11	Q - N4
12	P x P
13	B - R4
14	O - 0
15	N x QP
16	P - K6
17	Q - Q4
18	Q x QP

In the 11th round whose playing ability

	PHILLIPS
1	P - K4
2	N - KB3
3	B - N5
4	B - R4
5	P - QB4
6	B - N3
7	B - K3
8	P - B3
9	QN - Q2
10	Q - K2
11	P - KR3
12	B - N5
13	B - R4
14	N x N
15	P - KN4
16	O - 0 - 0
17	B - N3
18	K - N1
19	QN - Q2
20	N - B1

Phillips v Wotulo continued:

PHILLIPS		WOTULO	
40	R - QN2	B - B2	
41	R - N7	K - N3	
42	P - R4	B - Q1	
43	R - Q7	Resigns	

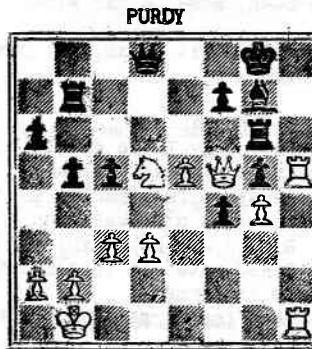
 Bleicher must have certainly underestimated his opponent in this game, when he was forced to resign after 16 moves, he probably changed his mind.

PHILLIPS		BLEICHER	
1	P - K4	P - QB4	
2	N - KB3	P - K3	
3	P - Q4	P x P	
4	N x P	P - QR3	
5	P - QB4	N - KB3	
6	N - QB3	B - N5	
7	B - Q3	N - B3	
8	B - B2	P - Q4	
9	N x N	P x N	
10	P - K5	N - Q2	
11	Q - N4	B - B1	
12	P x P	BP x P	
13	B - R4	Q - B2	
14	O - O	P - KN3	
15	N x QP	P x N	
16	P - K6	P - KB4	
17	Q - Q4	R - KN1	
18	Q x QP	Resigns	

In the 11th round he played C.J.S.Purdy whose playing ability is well-known.

PHILLIPS		PURDY	
1	P - K4	P - K4	
2	N - KB3	N - QB3	
3	B - N5	P - QR3	
4	B - R4	N - B3	
5	P - Q3	P - QN4	
6	B - N3	B - B4	
7	B - K3	P - Q3	
8	P - B3	O - O	
9	QN - Q2	R - K1	
10	Q - K2	Q - K2	
11	P - KR3	N - QR4	
12	B - N5	P - KR3	
13	B - R4	N x B	
14	N x N	B - N3	
15	P - KN4	Q - K3	
16	O - O - O	N - R2	
17	B - N3	P - QB4	
18	K - N1	N - B1	
19	QN - Q2	Q - B3	
20	N - B1	B - N2	

PHILLIPS		PURDY	
21	N - R4	P - Q4	
22	P - B3	N - K3	
23	N - B5	N - B5	
24	Q - R2	P - KN3	
25	B - R4	Q - R1	
26	N - Q6	KR - QN1	
27	N x B	R x N	
28	B - N3	P x P	
29	BP x P	Q - B3	
30	N - K3	B - B2	
31	KR - B1	Q - Q1	
32	B x N	P x B	
33	N - Q5	B - Q3	
34	Q - KB2	P - N4	
35	P - KR4	R - QB1	
36	P x P	P x P	
37	R - R1	B - K4	
38	Q - R2	R - B3	
39	Q - R7ch	K - B1	
40	Q - B5	B - N2	
41	R - R5	R - N3	
42	R(1) - R1	K - N1	
43	P - K5!		



Of course the knight is quite safe, for if 43...QxN; 44 Q-B8ch, B-B1; 45 R-R8ch, K-N2; 46 R(1)-R7 mate.

43 R - Q2

Fatal, but what else? R - R3 may have held out a little longer.

44 N - B6ch B x N
 45 P x B Resigns

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QUIZZ COMPETITION

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Mrs Spens-Black	NS	37	37
D.W.Thompson	--	24	24
C.Huygens	--	9	9

NS=No score. POSSIBLE: 20

SOLUTIONS

- 13: 1 Q-R6, R-KN1; 2 Q-N7ch! RxQ, 3 PxRch, K-N1; 4 N-K7 mate.
- 14: 1 NxB, NxN (Not QxQ, NxNch) 2 BxPch! KxB; 3 Q-R5ch, P-N3; 4 QxRPch, R-B3; 5 Q-R4ch - K-N2; 6 RxR, RxR; 7 QxN, QxNP; 8 Q-Q7.
- 15: 1 P-Q6, RxP; 2 QxQch (or B-B4), KxQ; 3 B-B4ch, K-R2; 4 RxN wins.
- 16: 1 N-R6ch, K-N1; 2 QxB, QxQ; 3 NxPch, K-N1 4 NxQ.

COMMENT

13: Actually only three got this one right Severinsen Menzies and Filmer. Austin, however receives full marks as I cannot find any flaw in his ingenious solution, ie 1 QxBP, R-KN1; 2 Q-K6! QRxQ; 3 P-B7 disch, R-N2, 4 PxR=Q mate. In this solution every black move is forced. Several gave the first move but then gave

2 QxR which fails on account of KxQ!

14: All failed to get the correct solution however a variation earned some points for some: 1 BxPch, RxB; 2 NxB, RxRch; 3 RxR, QxQ; 4 NxNch, RxN; 5 PxQ, R-B4; 6 P-QN4, R-Q4 7 P-KN3, R-Q6; 8 R-KN3. Two gave this variation up to move 5 and only one gave the full 8 required. One gave a 11 mover to win a pawn starting off with NxBP. Another nearly got it right but went astray on the 2nd move and at move 5 gave back the pawn.

15: An easy one, but it still caught a few. One must have set up his board wrongly as he managed to get his black rook on move 2 onto Black's QN3. One lost a point through wrong annotation.

16: Two lost a point each with this one by playing 3...R x N instead of the more reasonable move of K - N1. One saved the point by putting in the correct move in a second variation.

If any solver can find a flaw in the two variations given (13&14) he will be credited with the score whilst solvers who have been credited with points on these variations will have them deducted.

(Solvers should keep a copy of their solutions)

CLOSING DATE: MARCH 31

PROB

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SOLUTION

No:97: R - N4. 98: R - 100:KR - QN4. 101:N -

VARIATIONS

KEY: B -

- 1).....K-R8 or B8
- 2) R - QN6, K x N;
- 3) R - N1 mate.

POSSIBLE: 15

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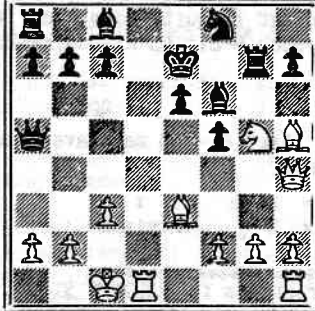
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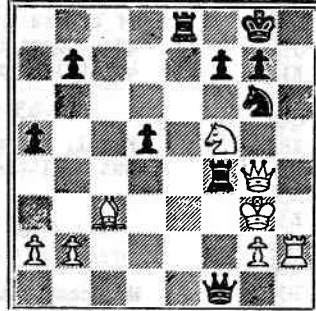
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No 17. This easy 4 pts



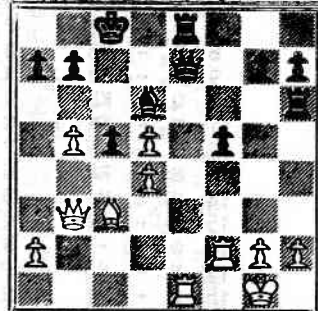
White to move and mate in two or will win. Two moves only.

No 18 Tough. 8 pts



White to move mates in four Black can draw (extra 5 pts) for

No 19. Tougher 10 pts



Black to move mates in six solution (Correct)



SOLUTIONS

No:97: R - N4. 98: R - N3. 99: Q - R1.
100:KR - QN4. 101:N - K4. 102:B-R7 disch

VARIATIONS No 102

KEY: B - R7 dis ch.

- 1).....K-R8 or B8 1).....K - N6
- 2) R - QN6, K x N; 2)P - B5, K - B5
- 3) R - N1 mate. 3)B - N8 mate.

POSSIBLE: 15

LADDER

Dr N.E.H.Fulton	35	15	50
N.A.Palmer	35	15	50
G.Severinsen	35	13	48
A.T.Scott	33	15	48
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R.S.Abbott	27	4	31
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T.C.C.Scott	20	--	20
C.Huygens	14	6	20
Mrs Spens-Black	14	6	20
J.L.Beckett	11	8	19
I.Roffey	18	--	18
J.J.Marlow	16	--	16
C.S.Meakin	15	--	15
Stannyside Syndicate*	--	11	11

*) New Solver: Welcome - all four of him.
Don't know what we'd do if a syndicate ever
won the trophy. Raises all sorts of problems.

COMMENT

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ising R-QB4 is stopped simply by PxR, after
which the dangerous looking pawn mate no
longer exists while the Black bishop is

ready to interpose in any check by White's
other rook.

101: Not many points dropped here. R-N6 was
tried but gets nowhere against... K-B4. The
"S.S" suggested N-Ndisch, in the face of all
canons of two-mover composition. At that it
would have worked if the knight hadn't then
been the victim of a self-pin, preventing
it from mating after the Black King moved
to K3 (uncovered).

102: As usual this proved too tough for
most. One solver gave a neat solution that
would have been faultless - if the colours
had been reversed! Three-mover experts
might care to work it out. Another came
close but ended with a stalemate. Sorry we
can't explain the significance of the name
"Parallelele 50". Any suggestions?

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PROBLEM EDITOR

(We have received and gratefully accepted
an offer to conduct this section by one of
our solvers. He will be taking over at the
end of the present series as he is still a
contestant and one with a chance of winning.
Until then Mr Dartnall has kindly agreed
to carry on. Ed.



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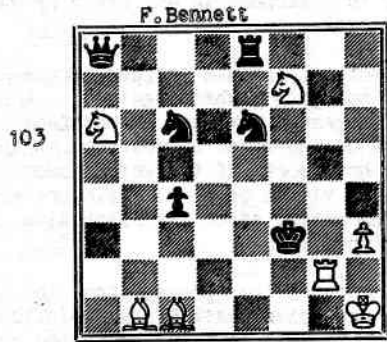
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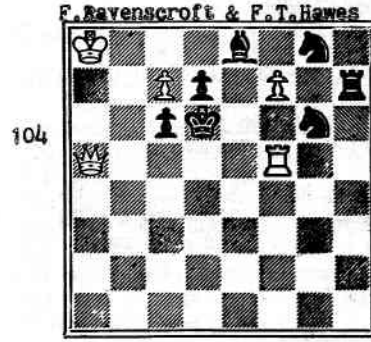
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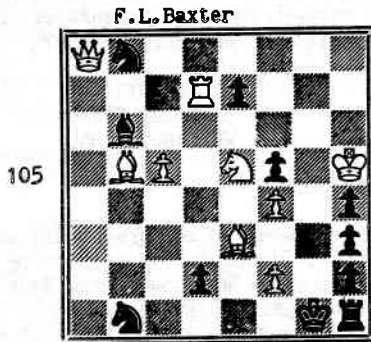
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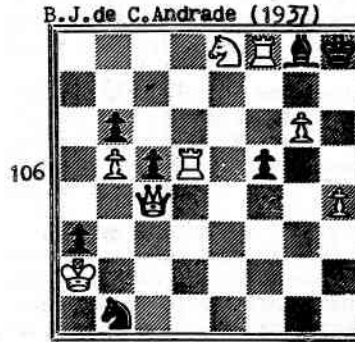
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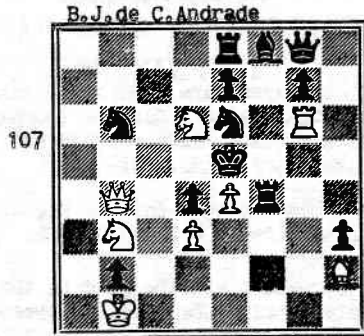
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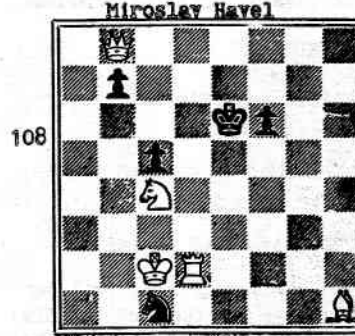
9v11 Mate in two



8v7 Mate in two



9v11 Mate in two



5v5 Mate in three
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