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It was unfortunate that an experiment with this system was conducted in Canterbury in 1954 and a few moves as a result were made between the two clubs. The so-called "trail" was unworkable and, it seemed, was relegated to limbo.

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TELEGRAPHIC CHESS TRIAL

About three years ago in these pages we advocated a new system for telegraphic matches. We suggested a trial for what we called "simultaneous telegraphic chess", designed to eliminate the delays which are such a characteristic - and - frustrating feature of Bledisloe Cup matches as they are played today.

The system we proposed would ensure a continuous stream of moves from one side to the other. Players would be required to make their move when called upon to do so, at regular time intervals - or else forfeit a "life". Three "lives" would be allowed, after which further failure to make a move at the stipulated time would mean loss of the game.

It was unfortunate that an early experiment with this system - between Otago and Canterbury in 1956 - broke down after a few moves as a result of confusion between the two clubs. On the basis of this so-called "trail" the system was considered unworkable and, it seemed, was forever relegated to limbo.

In April, however, two of our most enterprising clubs, Dominion Road, Auckland

and Civic, Wellington, tried it again, with modifications. This time the experiment proved the system to be not only workable, but highly successful.

True, the test was conducted over only 12 boards and a time period of 4½ hours. Nevertheless, the results were a complete vindication of the basic idea. Twenty and 21 moves were registered for everybody in about 3½ hours of actual play, an effort which could certainly have been improved upon had there been more assistance at the Auckland end, where Barry Menzies was trying to cope with the necessary work on his own. It is a fair estimate that with the requisite organisation at each end (no very difficult matter really, given no more than the number of scrutineers usually required under the present system) about 25 or 26 moves would have been made in 4 hours. A vast improvement indeed on the existing method, under which, in some cases, less than 20 moves will be registered in a period of up to nine hours!

Both sides agreed that play was enjoyable and up to standard. Players had ample time to consider their moves and while awaiting their opponents' answers, study
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possible replies. On the other hand it certainly stopped aimless wandering about while waiting for replies, and provided little opportunity for those "consultations" which are alleged to mar the present system.

The Association has now introduced the use of clocks (for those who have them) in an effort to keep the players down to a time limit. But will this really speed up the game? If a player sends off his move and punches his clock, what does it tell him? Only how long it took to get a reply. It does not tell him how long his opponent took to make that reply, for the opponent may not have actually received the move until some considerable time after it was given to the scrutineer at the sender's end. There could have been a similar delay at the other end. Clocks tell the sender's time only - not the opponent's. They have been tried out before - usually at the top six boards only. They have proved a failure and a cause of fruitless argument.

Dominion Road and Civic have proved that, with some amendments and adjustments for a greater number of boards, the system they tried provides enjoyable and satisfactory chess. It must obviously provide more conclusive results.

Any move to improve telegraphic chess should be welcomed by those who like this form of the game, and would probably interest those who don't like it - and won't play it because of its present faults.

The system may need further trial, but we can confidently recommend clubs to test it out for themselves.

BOOK REVIEW:
1958 POTOROZ INTERZONAL TOURNAMENT

Another B.C.M. quarterly, giving all the games of the Interzonal Final, where the winners of the qualifying tournaments all over the world met to decide the six to take part in the Candidates' Tournament to select the next challenger for the World Championship.

All the games are given (210) and there are many excellent ones too. But the book suffers by comparison with its predecessor (the 22nd U.S.S.R. Championship) both from the absence of notes and the unusually large number of draws of the grandmaster variety. This latter was probably caused by the fact that players were really trying only to finish in the top six, so caution was the order of the day. Petrosian for one went right into his shell in the 2nd half.

A good example of the play of the winner is in his game against Fuster given on page's 11 & 12 in this issue.

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A R O U N D T H E C L U B S

WELLINGTON C.C. Held its Annual General meeting on the 4th April and the annual report revealed that the active membership had increased from 25 to 34

Major office-holders were re-elected, with the exception of Mr R.A. Godtschalk, who retired from the position of secretary after more than 20 years association with the administration of the club. Appreciation of his work was expressed by several speakers.

Officers elected were: Patron Mr A.W. Gyles. President: Mr H.J. Fuller; Vice-presidents: the Mayor (Mr F.J. Kitts) and Messrs E. R. Toop, J.L. Hardy, S. Faulkner, W.J. Emery and J.D. Steele; Hon Secretary: Rev A.B. Miller; Treasurer: Mr W.J. Emery; Librarian: Mr Z. Frankel; Director of Play: Mr E.G.A. Frost; Auditor: Mr J.D. Steele; Management Committee Messrs J. Eriksen, R. Woodford, C.S. Lambert, A. Summers and J.C. Taylor. Match Committee: Messrs Frost, Frankel, Hardy, Miller and Eriksen; Delegates to Wellington League: Messrs Taylor and Eriksen.

Sixteen players have entered for the club's championship and it is claimed to be one of the largest ever for a chess club championship in New Zealand. It was decided that qualifying play should be in sections with the leaders to compete for the championship and the remainder for the senior B.

The field includes J.E. Eriksen and R.A. Court both equal 3rd in the last Congress; H. McNabb several times runnerup in the N.Z. championship, who recently moved from Nelson to Wellington; D. Cooper present holder of the Onehunga club title and who will be a dark horse in this company; B.E. Foan, who came from Britain a few months ago and was most impressive in finishing third in the Wellington Easter tournament; A. Feneridis, joint N.Z. title holder two years ago and J. Howe who is one of the most promising young players in the Wellington area. (per Evening Post 6/4/59)

HUTT VALLEY C.C. The 29th Annual General meeting was held on the 29th March. Officers elected were:-

President: C. Swift
 President-Elect: R.S. Kent
 Hon Secretary: R.J. Cockroft
 Hon Treasurer: E. Freyberg
 Management Committee: J. Dempsey, J. Fisher, R. Abercrombie, J. Kelly and R. O'Callahan.
 Match Committee: R.S. Kent, R. Abercrombie, W. O'Shaughnessy.

Club Tournaments - 1958 results
 Club Championship: R.S. Kent
 Intermediate: B. Francis
 Handicap Tourney: R. O'Callahan
 Most Improved player: J. Hess.

The club competitions will start in May and new members and visitors are always welcome at the club rooms, Lawn Tennis Pavilion, Mitchell Park, Lower Hutt, every Tuesday night.

OTAGO C.C.

Mr A.J. McDermott was elected a life member of the Otago Chess Club at the club's annual meeting. (1st April) Mr McDermott has been a member of the club for 35 years, and was president in 1933.

Dr R. Gardner was appointed President for 1959-60, an important year in the club's history as special functions will be held to mark its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Arrangements were discussed for the South Island tournament on the Queen's birthday and the next N.Z. Chess Congress both of which are to be held in Dunedin this year.

Winner of the club championship for 1958-59 is T. Van Dijk with R.A. Rasa second and G.G. Haase 3rd. The intermediate championship was won by A. Lentz (who is shortly leaving Dunedin) with I.H. Penrose second.

Officers elected were:
 Patron J.J. Marlow, vice-patron I.H. Penrose
 President Dr R. Gardner, vice-presidents:-

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FRANKEL UNB

Z. Frankel won the Wellington League's Easter tournament and F. Hutchings won the Easter Congress. Winnie the outpointed O'Callahan and he better equal St...

There were several games played between the Reserve and the Wellington League.

Tournament results:
 Dartnall and Mi...

1 K. Beyer	1
2 R.A. Court	X
3 H. Drga	0
4 B.E. Foan	1
5 Z. Frankel	1
6 E.G.A. Frost	0
7 D. Goble	0
8 F. Hutchings	0
9 K.M. Okey	1
10 M. Ponimoni	0
11 J.W. Ross	0
12 O. Thompson	0

H. de Hey	1
D.S. Capper	X
E.G. Sharp	0
S. Mancewicz	1
G. Taylor	0
C. Kozera	0

Some games from this tournament...

Every chessplayer must have experienced the horrible shock of a check forking his King and Queen. Perhaps even a "family check" this a new twist by fork Knight! here is how it was played (see diagram)

From the diagrammed position... played 33... Q x P. Turn Beyer's reply.

FRANKEL UNBEATEN IN WELLINGTON'S EASTER TOURNAMENT

Z. Frankel was in form when he played in the Wellington League's Easter tournament which included R.A. Court and F. Hutchings who were both ahead of him at the last Congress. Winning six and drawing one in 17 round Swiss he outpointed Court by one point. Hutchings was unable to better equal 8th scoring 3 points only.

There were eighteen entrants and the tournament was divided into two sections, twelve in the Major and six in the Reserve which was won by H. de Hey.

Tournament Director was T. Costello assisted by S. Dartnall and Miss C. Donovan. Here is the detailed result:

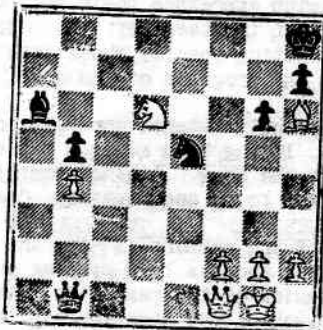
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	Place
1 K. Beyer	X	0	1	½	0			1	0		1		3½	=6
2 R.A. Court	1	X	½	1	0		1					1	5½	2
3 H. Drga	0	½	X	0			½	0		0		1	2	=10
4 B.E. Foan	½	0	1	X	½				0			1	4	=3
5 Z. Frankel	1	1		½	X	1	1	1	1		1	1	6½	1
6 E.G.A. Frost					0	X	1	1	1	1	0	0	4	=3
7 D. Goble		0	½		0	0	X			1	½	0	2	=10
8 F. Hutchings	0		1		0	0		X	0	1	1		3	=8
9 K.M. Okey	1	0		1	0	0		1	X	1			4	=3
10 M. Ponimoni			1		0	0	0	0	0	X	0	0	1	12
11 J.W. Ross	0			0		1	½	0		1	X	½	3	=8
12 O. Thompson		0	0	0		1	1			1	½	X	3½	=6

	RESERVE SECTION						Pts	Place
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
H. de Hey	X	1	0	1	1	1	4	1
D.S. Capper	0	X	1	½	1	½	3	=2
E.G. Sharp	1	0	X	0	1	1	3	=2
S. Mancewicz	0	½	1	X	0	1	2½	4
G. Taylor	0	0	0	1	X	1	2	5
C. Kozera	0	½	0	0	0	X	½	6

Some games from this tournament follow:

Every chessplayer must have at some time in his playing career suffered the horrible shock of a check from his opponent forking his King and Queen or Rook, or perhaps even a "family check". K. Beyer gives this a new twist by forking King and..... Knight! here is how it was done:
(see diagram)

From the diagrammed position Hutchings played 33...., Q x P. Turn to page 7 to see Beyer's reply.



OTAGO C.C. continued: from page 4.

Messrs W.B.Petre (Senior) and T. Van Dijk, (Junior) immediate past-president: I.D. Hayes Secretary: R. Lochart; Treasurer: R.J. Glass Auditor: J.F. Lang; Solicitor: W. Lang. Committee: Messrs J.B. McGowan, W. Poole, G.G. Haase, A.D. Henderson and R. Cooper.

PARNELL C.C.

This club was founded by a group of interested blind chessplayers for two reasons. a) to make social contact with sighted people and b) to create another activity for teenage blind folk.

a) is the most important reason and so as to meet the requirements of this reason the club which is situated at the N.Z. Foundation for the blind in Parnell Road, has no restrictions regarding sighted membership. In fact they would like more to join.

They meet weekly and from a membership of 18 the average attendance is 12. (Note: We have not been advised of the club night but this information may be obtained by contacting Mr O. Lichtwark, N.Z. Foundation for the Blind, Phone 45-871. Ed.)

Present membership includes 10 totally blind, four partially sighted and four sighted.

Mr B. Menzies, secretary of the Dominion Road C.C. is a member and in fact was the first sighted member to join; he has helped the club by his knowledge of the game (he is joint N.Z. Champion) and with assistance on their committee.

The club expresses their gratitude to the board of trustees of the Foundation who by donating special chess sets helped speed up the progress of the club.

Two friendly matches were played during the year, losing both matches but enjoying them just the same. Against Dominion Road they lost 6 to 4, and against Onehunga 4 to 1.

One of the members is in the school pupil class and has been playing only since the beginning of the year. He entered the Auckland schoolboys championship and was

quite pleased to finish 13th in a big field. Tama is his name and he hopes to get much higher next year.

Officers of the club are:
 President: Mr J. Lichtwark
 Hon Secretary: Mr O. Lichtwark
 Club Captain: Mr T.J. Free
 Club Custodian: Mr D. McKenzie.

Visitors and prospective new members will be very welcome and any reader who would like to know more about the club may contact Mr O. Lichtwark. Phone 45-871.

CIVIC C.C. (Inc)

The following were elected to office at the clubs' Annual General meeting which was held on 24 April.

Patroness: Mrs J.I. Goldsmith
 President: Mr D. Goble
 Vice-presidents: Mr E.R. Toop and Mr R.O. Callahan.
 Club Captain: Mr T. Ross
 Vice-Captain: Mr T. Costello
 Hon Secretary: Mrs A. Sinclair
 Hon Treasurer: Mr G. Murphy
 Hon Auditor: Mr R. Woodford
 Hon Solicitor: Mr B. Egley
 Committee: Messrs Cohen, Ponimoni, Parker, Mahoney and Pobar.

The balance sheet which was distributed by post a week or so beforehand, disclosed a healthy state of affairs financially, a surplus of over £34 being shown. It was pointed out however, that the increased affiliation fees imposed by the Association last year had not affected Wellington clubs last year, the burden being carried by the League in full, but that this year it would have to be carried by the clubs themselves. This would affect this year's finances and it was an item that would have to be given thought to.

A special meeting followed the Annual for the purpose of amending the rules, most of which were carried without amendment, or discussion.

Beyer v Hutchings contd

BEYER
 34 N - K7ch.
 35 N x N
 36 Q - Q1

In the following games, Games Editor Mr J.D. Ste wise stated.

Game 1 D. Goble v R
 Short shrift from play in the opening. Ho is not recommended for

PHILIDOR COUN
GOBLE

1 P - K4
 2 N - KB3
 3 P - Q4
 4 P x KP
 5 N - N5
 6 P - QB4??

After 6 P-K6! N-KR3; 7 White has an overwhelming

6

Now the white knight is

7 Q x P

Desperation. 7 P - KR4

7

8 B x B
 9 N - QB3
 10 N - K4
 11 N x P
 12 N - Q3
 13 B - K2
 14 N - B4
 15 Resigns.

Game 2 M. Ponimoni v

An effective game from development proves a str tortedious play adopted by

POLISH

Ponimoni
 1 P - QN4
 2 B - N2
 3 P - QR3
 4 P - K3
 5 N - QB3

Beyer v Hutchings continued from page 5

	BEYER	HUTCHINGS
34	N - K7ch!!	K - N1
35	N x N	B - N2
36	Q - Q1	Resigns.

In the following games, notes are by the Games Editor Mr J.D.Steele unless otherwise stated.

Game 1 D.Goble v R.A.Court

Short shrift from Court for inexact play in the opening. However, this opening is not recommended for Black.

PHILIDOR COUNTER ATTACK

	GOBLE	COURT
1	P - K4	P - K4
2	N - KB3	P - Q3
3	P - Q4	P - KB4
4	P x KP	BP x P
5	N - N5	P - Q4
6	P - QB4??	

After 6 P-K6! N-KR3; 7 N-QB3,P-B3;8 KNxKP! White has an overwhelming advantage.

6 B - K2

Now the white knight is badly placed.

7 Q x P

Desperation. 7 P - KR4 is playable.

7		B x N
8	B x B	Q x B
9	N - QB3	P - K6!
10	N - K4	P x Pch
11	N x P	N - QB3
12	N - Q3	Q - K6ch
13	B - K2	B - N5
14	N - B4	R - Q1
15	Resigns.	

Game 2 M.Ponimoni v F.Hutchings

An effective game from Hutchings.Simple development proves a strong answer to the torteous play adopted by White.

	POLISH	OPENING
	Ponimoni	Hutchings
1	P - QN4	P - K4
2	B - N2	P - KB3
3	P - QR3	P - Q4
4	P - K3	B - K3
5	N - QB3	

Ponimoni v Hutchings continued:

This knight just gets in the way here, but White's eccentric play is making it hard to develop comfortably.

	Ponimoni	Hutchings
5		N - Q2
6	N - B3	N - R3
7	B - K2	B - K2
8	P - Q4	

Now Black can drive a wedge into the white position, and White's pieces get in each others' way.

8		P - K5
9	N - Q2	O - O
10	N - R2	P - KB4
11	P - QB4	P - B3
12	QR - B1	B - Q3
13	P - B4	P - KN4!

The KB file is closed, but the KN file will serve Black as well.

14 P - B5

Closing the Queen-side does not help White

14		B - B2
15	O - O	K - R1
16	P - N3	KR - N1
17	N - QB3??	

17 K-R1 is much better, but Black can concentrate his heavy pieces on the KN file. The move played is fatal.

17		P x P
18	P x P	Q - R5
19	Q - K1	

19...,R x Pch was the threat.

19		B x P
20	R x B	Q x R
21	K - R1	Q - N4
22	P - N5	N - B3
23	Q - N1	Q x N
24	Resigns.	

Game 3 R.A.Court v Z.Frankel

Control of the open file turns out to be worth a good deal more than a pawn!

	ALEKHINES'	DEFENCE
	COURT	FRANKEL
1	P - K4	N - KB3
2	P - K5	N - Q4

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WELLINGTON CHESS LEAGUE:

The Annual North v South match which formally opens the League's season and in which up to 100 players are expected to take part will be held on Saturday May 23. This was decided on at the Annual General meeting of the League, at which several new officers were elected.

The hope that League affairs would be conducted harmoniously was expressed by the new president (Mr J.E. Eriksen), and he said there were indications that the league was going to have an excellent season.

The retiring president Mr S. Dartnall, criticised the present set-up of the league in his annual report and suggested a departure from the present method of administration to one that would allow of all affiliates to control the affairs of the league. He pointed out that the league had a management committee chaired by an appointee elected at the annual general meeting. This committee carried out the everyday affairs of the league and reported back to the Council for confirmation or for guidance. The fact that sometimes the league was committed in effect, by the committee's actions was wrong and he could not see any necessity for such a committee. The fact that the President had no say in any of their meetings was bad, as he must be held responsible for any action taken by them as the President was the head of the organisation.

He suggested that the league as a body should consider amending their rules so as to do away with this anomaly and in their stead appoint sub-committee's as and when, required for special projects.

Officers elected were:

- Patron Mr A.W. Gyles
- President Mr J.E. Eriksen
- Secretary Miss C. Donovan
- Treasurer Mr G.T. Alley
- Director of Play Mr Z. Frankel
- Management: Messrs R.J. Cockroft, A.R. Barnett, M. Ponimoni, K. Beyer and J.C. Taylor (Chairman)
- Hon Solicitor Mr L. Kurta
- Publicity Officer Mr H.F. Pobar.

PALMERSTON NORTH C.C.

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT:

The President Mr F. Gatley reported that he had now been President for 14 years and that he felt that it was several years too many.

That they opened the year with a roll of about twenty members from the previous year and several new comers were welcomed, but that six (including four of their top players) did not take any part in the club activities and had in fact with other chess players formed another club. (Scandia. Ed)

The President felt that some share of the responsibility for the present situation that existed must rest with him as the head of the organisation and he suggested, that they now appoint a new President, who would be able to find the cause of the division and restore the position. (Mr Gatley was re-elected President. Ed)

He reported that the club was in a good financial position having about £60 in the Bank and a good stock of playing material.

The Championship was won by Mr Salter by a fine margin from Mr R. Woodfield.

Following the President's report the annual election of officers was held and Mr Gatley was re-elected President, Mr J.R. Griggs, Secretary and Mr R. Woodfield Club Captain.

RESHEVSKY UNCONFINCED

While giving credit to Bobby Fischer, the young Brooklynite who has twice headed him in tourney play for the American title, Samuel Reshevsky has expressed the opinion that superiority between two players can only be fully measured in match-play. Too much depends on the play of the other competitors in tourneys. At any rate he would welcome such a test. Sammy has never been beaten in the eight matches he has so far engaged in. Bobby has played only one match winning easily from Rodolfo Cordosa, of the Phillipines, at New York a year ago.

COURT

- 3 P - Q4
- 4 P - QB4
- 5 P x P
- 6 B - Q3
- 7 B - K3
- 8 N - QB3
- 9 B - K2
- 10 N - B3
- 11 O - O
- 12 R - B7
- 13 Q - Q2
- 14 N - K1

Not really bad, but t file likely to be av so it is not good on

- 14
- 15 P - B4

With the praiseworthy an attack on the enem move further weakens open file as is later

- 15
- 16 P - KN4

White's position look sorry glance, but Blac real weakness and the as a source of danger

- 16
- 17 B - B3
- 18 N - K4



Apparently letting a is going to demonstr of White's pieces.

	COURT	FRANKEL
3	P - Q4	P - Q3
4	P - QB4	N - N3
5	P x P	KP x P
6	B - Q3	N - QB3
7	B - K3	B - K2
8	N - QB3	B - B3
9	B - K2	B - B4
10	N - B3	O - O
11	O - O	KR - K1
12	R - B1	N - Q2
13	Q - Q2	N - K2
14	N - K1	

Not really bad, but the K-file is the only file likely to be available for the rooks, so it is not good on principle to impede it

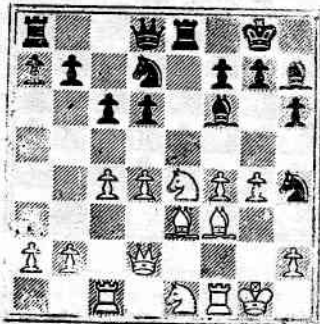
14		P - KR3
15	P - B4	

With the praiseworthy object of starting an attack on the enemy King. However the move further weakens White's hold on the open file as is later seen.

15		B - R2
16	P - KN4	

White's position looks promising to a cursory glance, but Black's position has no real weakness and the King's file remains as a source of danger.

16		N - KN3
17	B - B3	P - B3
18	N - K4	N - R5!



Apparently letting a good pawn go, but Black is going to demonstrate the awkward position of White's pieces.

	COURT	FRANKEL
19	N x P	R - K3
20	P - QB5	Q - K2
21	N - B4	N x Bch
22	N x N	QR - Q1!
23	Q - K2	

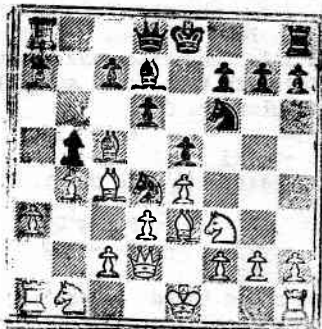
Unfortunately 23 Q-KB2 will not do because of 23...B-Q6.

23		N x P!
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But the threat of...B-Q6 comes in after all

24	P - B5	R - K5!
25	N(B3) - K5	QR x P
26	Q - KB2	B x N
27	N x B	Q x N
28	B x R	R x Pch
29	K - R1	Q - Q4ch
30	Q - B3	R x B
31	R x N	Q x R
32	R - K1	B x P
33	Resigns	

Mr I.H.Penrose of Dunedin points out a win missed by Eriksen on his 9th move in his championship game against Marsick (page 8 January-February issue)



Position after White's 8th move

Eriksen played 9...B-N3 and eventually won but Mr Penrose points out the immediate win of a piece by

	MARSICK	ERIKSEN
9		N x Nch
10	P x N	B x B
11	Q x B	P x B

Winning a piece.

R.J.SUTTON UNBEATEN IN AUCKLAND'S EASTER TOURNAMENT

In a field lacking distinguished players, R.J.Sutton won the Auckland Easter Tournament. The standard of play was quite high though most of the players had not played in top-class competition long enough to become wellknown. There were nine competitors in a six-rounder and the final result was as follows:-(Ak=Auckland.DR=Dominion Rd.NS=North Shore)

- 1 R.J.Sutton(Ak) 6; 2 B.E.Holland(DR) 4½;
- 3 K.O'Halloran(NS) 4; 4 J.B.Kay(Ak) 3½;
- 5 S.Van Dam(DR)3;T.Free(DR)3;B.Morrison 2
- J.Mackintosh(Ak) 2 and G.Stringer(DR) 1.

The surprise of the tournament was the poor showing of G.Stringer who last year tied with J.R.Phillips for 2nd place in the

star-studded Dominion Rd Championship.

Here is a game from this tournament in which Sutton,as Black steam-rolled through it, and it could perhaps be said that it is an example of how to attack economically (R.J.P.) Notes by the Editor.

Game 4 J.Mackintosh v R.J.Sutton
RETI

	MACKINTOSH	SUTTON
1	N - KB3	N - KB3
2	P - B4	P - K3
3	P - KN3	B - K2
4	B - N2	O - O
5	O - O	P - Q4
6	P - Q3	P - QB4
7	N - QB3	

In this position the Kt is better placed on Q2

8 B - B4?

P-K3 was essential, the text move leaves the way open for Black to advance and drive the Kt back immediately.

8 P - Q5

A useless move. Better is N-K4 or N1.

9 P - QR3

This Kt has now moved three times in as many moves without achieving anything.

10 N - R3

11 N - B2

11 P - K4

12 B - Q2

Black's pieces are all being pushed back.

12 P - B4

13 P - K3

14 P x KP

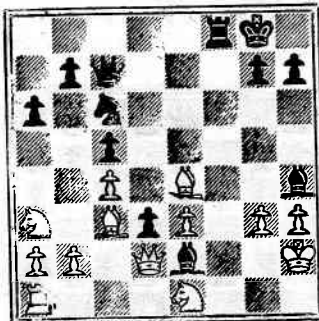
15 N - K1

16 N - R3?

Putting the Kt out of the game - better to

have sacrificed it for the two advanced pawns ie: 16 BxP,PxN; 17 Q or B x P.

16		N - B3
17	B - QB3	B - N5
18	P - B3	B - R4
19	Q - Q2	Q - Q2
20	P x P	B - K7!
21	R - B2	QR - Q1
22	P - KR3?	Q - B2
23	K - R2	N x P!!
24	R x Rch	R x R
25	B x N	B - R5



26 B - N2??

Fatal - throwing away his only chance. Most interesting is 26 B-Q5ch,K-R1; 27 N x P! QxPch; 28 K-R1,QxPch;29 K-N1 and now Black

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Mackintosh v Sutton con

is faced with a difficult as to the best move. Be ... ,BxN as White cannot on account of R-B7 and can play 30 Q-N2 forcing although two pawns down a fighting chance; but, the end comes quickly.

- 26
- 27 K - R1
- 28 K - N1
- 29 Resigns.

Game 5

Here is a game match between Civic and shows what a dominant Knight wandering Queen. Black game by bringing his Queen of things, but Howe (Black) greater scope of his piece his central Knight.

J.HOWE

- 1 P - K4
- 2 P - Q4
- 3 N - QB3

The Marshall variation, theory believes White g

- 4 N - B3
- 5 B - K3

Not the accepted way of Marshall, which involves but creating pressure on setting him already some

- 5
- 6 N x P
- 7 N x P
- 8 B x N
- 9 B - N5ch

(not B - Q2??)

- 10 P - QB3!

A good move which demonstrates just how difficult he is to develop harmoniously. the centre at the cost of pieces plenty of scope.

Mackintosh v Sutton continued from page 10

is faced with a difficult decision to make as to the best move. Best appears to be: 29 ... BxN as White cannot retake the Bishop, on account of R-B7 and Q-R7 mate; but White can play 30 Q-N2 forcing the exchange and although two pawns down is still left with a fighting chance; but, with the text move the end comes quickly.

26 Q x Pch
 27 K - R1 R - B7
 28 K - N1 B - B8
 29 Resigns.

Game 5

Here is a game from the Telegraph match between Civic and Dominion Road that shows what a dominant Knight can do to a wandering Queen. Black tries to free his game by bringing his Queen into the middle of things, but Howe (Black) exploits the greater scope of his pieces particularly his central Knight.

J. HOWE T. PHILLIPS
 1 P - K4 P - K3
 2 P - Q4 P - Q4
 3 N - QB3 P - QB4

The Marshall variation, not often seen as theory believes White gets the better of it

4 N - B3 N - QB3
 5 B - K3

Not the accepted way of dealing with the Marshall, which involves an early KP x QP, but creating pressure on Black's QBP and setting him already some awkward problems.

5 QP x P
 6 N x P P x P
 7 N x P N x N
 8 B x N N - K2
 9 B - N5ch N - B3

(not B - Q2??)

10 P - QB3!

A good move which demonstrates to Black just how difficult he is going to find it to develop harmoniously. Black has cleared the centre at the cost of allowing White's pieces plenty of scope.

10 Q - Q4

HOWE PHILLIPS
 11 B x Nch Q x B
 12 Q - K2 Q - Q4?

Wasting time and allowing White to gain a move as well, development was essential (12 ... P - QN3)

13 R - Q1 Q - KB4?

13... Q-B3 would have admitted error, but it had to be played.

14 B x NP!

A bolt from the blue. Blacks game collapses

14 R - KN1
 15 N - B6ch K - K2
 16 N x Rch

16 Q - Q2 at once was more artistic.

16 K - K1
 17 Q - Q2 Q - Q4
 18 N - B6ch Resigns

FROM THE FOTOROZ TOURNAMENT

Here is the game mentioned in our Book Review between Tal and Fuster which is a good example of the play of the winner. Tal keeps injecting a drop of poison into apparently simple positions until poor Fuster can no longer meet all the threats. In the final position the QB is lost.

Game 6

CARO - KANN

	TAL	FUSTER
1	P - K4	P - QB3
2	P - Q4	P - Q4
3	N - QB3	P x P
4	N x P	N - Q2
5	N - KB3	KN - B3
6	N x N	N x N
7	B - QB4	B - B4
8	Q - K2	P - K3
9	B - KN5	B - K2
10	O - O - O	P - KR3
11	B - R4	N - K5
12	P - KN4	B - R2
13	B - KN3	N x B
14	BP x N	Q - B2
15	N - K5	B - Q3
16	P - KR4	P - B3
17	B x KP!	P x N
18	P x P	B - K2

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TAL		FUSTER	
19	KR - B1	R - B1	
20	R x Rch	B x R	
21	Q - B3	Q - K2	
22	Q - N3	R - N1	
23	B - Q7ch	Q x B	
24	R x Q	K x R	
25	Q - B7ch	B - K2	
26	P - K6ch	K - Q1	
27	Q x P	Resigns	



Sir,
The editorial "Is chess over-organised in New Zealand" in your last issue is both timely and stimulating.

The estimate that one of every four players is engaged in administrative activities is possibly not too high; in Wellington, for example, it is quite common for players to belong to two clubs, some belong to three.

In addition to the time involved, administration is costing a lot of money. The affiliation fees are a high proportion of a club's subscription receipts.

It is pertinent to pose the question "For whom is all administrative work done? and why?" The average club member does not get much benefit from this administrative-superstructure, but he pays for it.

This should be a time for rationalisation rather than acceptance, if this administrative overhead of time and money. Considerations of space preclude a speculative de-

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velopment of this proposition here. The matter could be referred to an efficiency expert or approached from the angle that the user should pay both time and money.

Yours etc
T.W. Ross.

Sir,

Please accept my congratulations on the very full report you have published on the 1958/59 Congress. Someone must have gone to a lot of trouble to organise that report and they deserve the thanks of all interested in the game.

I was very interested in your article on Chess Organisation, although I do not agree with your statement that chess is overorganised. On the contrary I would say. The mixture of individual clubs and leagues and the continued inclusion of non-financial affiliates is most unsatisfactory.

In theory the N.Z.C.C. organises Congress. In practice the success or failure of each congress depends on the local organisation which finds the bulk of the money and staff.

I am still of the opinion that clubs should be organised on a district basis, and that the Annual meeting of the Assn; should be held at a different district head-quarters every year.

Yours etc
F. Gatley.

(Above letter slightly abridged)

SOLUTIONS
No 17: 1 Q - R4, Q x Q;
No 18: N - K7ch, R x N;
3 Q x Nch, K x Q;
No 19: 1... B x Pch; 2...
3 B x Q, B - N6;
4 K - N1, R x B;
6 K x R, R x R;
Note: Black's 1st and 2nd
changeable
This is the final
so we have increased the
to make the final more

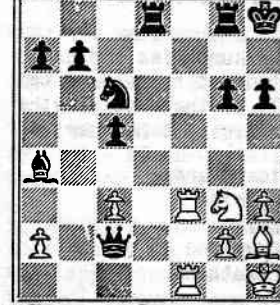
THOSE FLAWS! Three on
find the flaw
the flaw in No 13: 2...

20 C. Sanson 6 pt



White to play and win in six.

Played between two
22 World champions.



White to play and win in
(2 variations allowed 1
for each)

QUIZZ COMPETITION
Continued:

THOSE FLAWS!

After hours of studying the variations sent, in an endeavour to find the flaw in Menzies solution, I found that not one of them did so. For instance Severinsen's attempt starts off with 1 N x B just as the correct solution does, it ignores Menzie's 1 BxPch, and it would seem to be an attempt to disprove the correct solution, however it does not even do that for White need not make the moves he suggests. He gives the following: 1 NxB, RxR (not NxN) 2 RxR, NxN; 3 BxPch etc; but would White play BxPch in this position - I think not as he has quite a good game with 3 P - QN4 followed by an attack on the King side.

Murphy gives 1 BxPch, RxB; 2 NxB, RxRch; 3 RxR, N-Q2 and, then states 4 QxQ forced! but why forced. would not White play first 4 R-K8ch and if 4...R - B1; then R x Rch, NxR; 6 Q-B4ch, K-R1; 7 Q - B7 and Black is forced to retire his Queen to the back rank to avoid mate.

Austin claimed that the flaw is by 2.. R - Q1; ie 1 BxPch, RxB; 2 NxB, R-Q1; then 3 NxNch, RxN; 4 Q-B4ch, R-Q4; 5 QR-Q1, QxQP; (not QxNP leading to a win for White) then 6 QxQ, RxQ etc; but why 6 QxQ?? why not RxQ leaving White with a material advantage. He gives an exhaustive analysis on this line, but I cannot see how it disproves Menzies solution.

COMMENT

17 That this one was easy, was proved by the fact that only one missed it.

18: No points allowed for the draw! due to the fact that the question was not made clear enough through lack of space. Only 2 solvers saw what was wanted, but unfortunately they cannot get the extra score due to it not being fully understood. Actually if space had allowed, it would have been pointed out that in the actual game White only managed to draw - What were the moves should have been the question. As pointed out by several solvers, Black can get out of the mate in four by playing 1...K - B1 but that was not the question, it was mate in four that was wanted.

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19: It is noted that White could delay the mate one move by interposing his Queen on the 4th move, but the question really was: How did Black mate in six, the correct solution (and the accepted variation) shows how this was done.

The fact that only two scored less than the possible, indicates that this set was not too difficult. With six to solve this time, we are picking, one or two will fall by the wayside. However one point we must make clear; solutions must agree with the answer to score, though transpositions of moves will be accepted provided they bring about the required solution, as was the case with No 19. We do not want any more like Nos 13 & 14.

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

The N.I. Championship run in Palmerston North by the Scandia Club from 11 to 16 May was opened by Mr H.I. Christensen.

There were 17 entrants who were graded according to known strength in an 8 round Swiss; the first round resulted in all the top half winning their games, the centre board drawing, which indicates the accuracy of the grading.

J.R. Phillips had no difficulty in winning by a clear 1½ points from the runnerup R.A. Court.

Results were: 1 J.R. Phillips 7; 2 R.A. Court 3 F.P. Hutchings, 4 J. Howe, 5 L.E. Whitehouse 5½ pts; 6 B.J. Halpin, 8 D.E. Watkins, 9 A. Wassilief, 10 S. Mancewicz, 4 pts; 11 B.E. Foan, 12 O. Bishop, 13 H.E. Halpin 3½ pts; 14 J.W. Ross 3; 15 T. Costello 2½; 16 M. Kopytko 1½. M. Ponimoni 2½ withdrew owing to a death in the family.

The President Mr K.R. Humphries indicated that the club would benefit by about ten new members as a result of their holding the tournament and the publicity it had derived

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SOLUTIONS

No 103: N - B5. 104: P
106: Q - Q3. 107: Q

VARIATIONS to No 108:
for eight variations, t
necessarily cover all
from the main lines.

POSSIBLE 21.

LADDER

N.A. Palmer 2
Dr N.E.H. Fulton 1
G. Severinsen 2
A.T. Scott 2
B.G. Murphy 1
D.G. Brunt -
R.S. Abbott -
C.T. Durant -
T.C.C. Scott
C. Huygens
Mrs Spens-Black
J.L. Beckett -

COMMENT

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themselves!

SOLUTIONS

No 103: N - B5. 104: P - KB6(N).105 Q - R2.
106: Q - Q3. 107: Q - R4. 108: R - N2.

VARIATIONS to No 108: Points were awarded for eight variations, though these did not necessarily cover all possible branches from the main lines.

POSSIBLE 21.

LADDER

N.A.Palmer	20	50	70
Dr N.E.H.Fulton	19	50	69
G.Severinsen	20	48	68
A.T.Scott	20	48	68
B.G.Murphy	17	32	49
D.G.Brunst	8	32	40
R.S.Abbott	--	31	31
C.T.Durant	--	28	28
T.C.C.Scott	8	20	28
C.Huygens	8	20	28
Mrs Spens-Black	6	20	26
J.L.Beckett	--	19	19

COMMENT

This was the penultimate set in the series, which looks like ending in a photo finish, with only two points separating four contestants. By making one of his rare errors in a two-mover Dr Fulton conceded a point to his previous co-leader N.A.Palmer who didn't quite make the maximum for the variations to No 108.

103: No trouble to anybody.

104: Two more points safely in the bag.

105: Everybody still going great guns.

106: Dr Fulton's downfall; Q-QB1 is stopped by..., P - B5. R-Q1 fails against..., N-B6ch which also answers R - Q7.

107: Solvers were somewhat handicapped with this one by an unfortunate misprint, a black Rook appearing where a white one was intended! However they appear to have been advised in time, or spotted the error for themselves!

108: A few points dropped here, by those who attempted it, through insufficient, or faulty variations. Voted one of the best three movers (in spite of the number of variations!) we have published to date.

This month's series will complete this competition.

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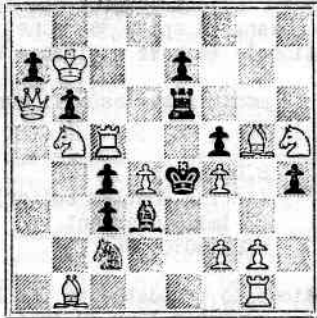
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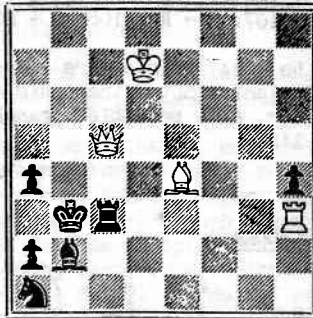
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12 v 11 Mate in two

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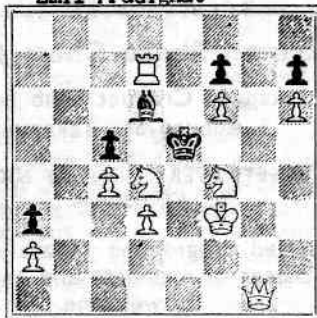
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4v7 Mate in two

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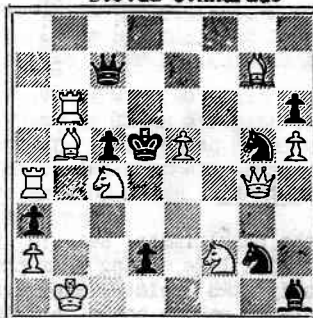
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10v6 Mate in two
(Detroit Free Press.1880)

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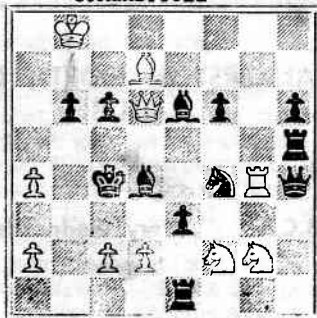
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11v9 Mate in two

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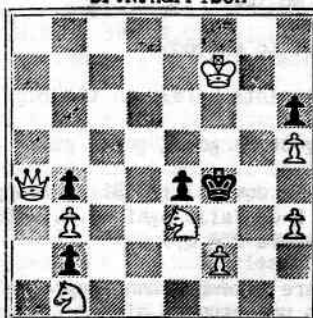
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10v12 Mate in two

Dr.N. Harrison

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8v5 Mate in three

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