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 + FINAL REMINDERS: Gisborne +
 + C.C. open tournament over +
 + Labour weekend. Auckland +
 + open championship over Labour +
 + weekend. Visitors welcome +
 + at both events. Results in +
 + "CN" next month. +
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 + Big games section. And a new +
 + novelty competition. +
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 + NEXT MONTH, the NEW "CN" -- +
 + see inside. Note that pub- +
 + lishing date in future will +
 + be the 20th of each month. +
 + Date for last copy remains +
 + the first of the month. +
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 + The new "CN" - better +
 + than ever. +
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THE NEW "CHESS NEWS": The new "CN" which will appear next month will lend itself to much greater flexibility in layout (we hope to avoid the crushed appearance), will enable the editor to spread his work (now concentrated into one hectic week cutting stencils). It will be attractive enough to offer to the public through newsagents and also, we believe, will be a most acceptable trophy, for old and young. . We also hope that the improved appearance will appeal to those players -- and we know there are a number -- who have not been keen on the duplicated layout.

The new "CN" will be a magazine worthy of circulation abroad. Even though initially the content will not be quite as great as at present, it will still give better value, shilling for shilling, than most contemporaries, even in countries with much bigger chess publics.

WATCH "CN" GROW -- AND WATCH NEW ZEALAND CHESS GROW TOO

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 +Vol.3, No.4 October 10, 1959. +
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 THE NEW "CHESS NEWS"

We have much pleasure in advising readers that as from next month "CN" will be printed by "The Evening Post," Wellington, by a photo-mechanical process. "CN" will still be in typescript, slightly reduced, but will contain photographs and diagrams and any other illustrations which are suitable.

The appearance will be greatly improved. Initially the contents will be slightly less than at present. There will be 12 pages, each containing quite a lot more than one "CN" page at present. As soon as circulation reaches 250 the size will be 16 pages, with the content greater than at present.

"CN" will cost more under the new set-up. Annual subscriptions will be 15/-, or 10/- for 7 issues or £1 for 15, as from now. All existing subscriptions will continue until the date already set. No adjustment will be made, but all new subscriptions and renewals will be at new rate. Single copies, 1/6.

KERES AND TAL LEAD CANDIDATES

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	Tl.
1. Keres	x 11	0 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	01	11	11	10	10
2. Tal	00	x 1 1/2	1 1/2	01	11	11	11	11	9 1/2
3. Petrosian	1 1/2	1 1/2	x	0 1/2	1 1/2	11	1 1/2	10	8 1/2
4. Gligoric	1 1/2	0 1/2	1 1/2	x	1 1/2	01	1 1/2	1 1/2	8
5. Smyslov	0 1/2	10	1 1/2	0 1/2	x	1 1/2	20	1 1/2	6
6. Fischer	10	00	00	10	1 1/2	x	1 1/2	01	5 1/2
7. Benko	00	00	10	10	1 1/2	10	x	11	5
8. Olafsson	00	00	01	1 1/2	1 1/2	10	00	x	3 1/2

=====
 At the half-way mark in the world championship candidates' tournament, which started in Yugoslavia on September 6, the leader was P.Keres. Early leader was T.Petrosian, but he dropped back when he lost to Gligoric and Olafsson in successive games in rounds 7 and 8. Keres took over the lead in round 7 and held it until round 15, the first round in the second half. In that round he lost to Fischer, while Tal drew with Smyslov and joined Keres on 10, Benko drew with Gligoric and Petrosian v Olafsson was adjourned.

At that stage (October 3), it was reported that the games had been full of ideas and lively, but that there had been many errors due to attempts to win at all costs on the part of most players. Smyslov, Fischer, Benko, Olafsson seemed out of the running.

Editorial.....BAD DECISIONS

In the next column we report the decisions of NZCA affiliates on two very important matters. We feel, very strongly, that in both cases serious mistakes have been made.

. In the one case, regarding N.Z. masters, the damage cannot be undone. The decision made was irrevocable, at least in retrospect. The mistake, in our opinion, concerns awarding of points towards mastership for winning (or tying for first) in the N.Z.schoolboys' championship.

This means that points towards N.Z. mastership are not based, as they should be, entirely on merit. For example, who could contend that the schoolboys' event is stronger, and harder to win, in any year than the championship of any of the major clubs.

However, a protection is that a master still must have won the N.Z. Championship, and most masters will simply be dual winners of the N.Z. title.

As the decision now made is binding on the past, and points once awarded -- like the master title -- cannot be revoked, we will say no more. The decision having been made, it is better to have the faulty system --

and many do not concede it is faulty -- than to be chopping and changing it about.

The second error concerns ties. We agree that in a minor tourney (e.g., the Reserves at Congress) a tie is infinitely preferable to a count-back for first. But NOT for a title. The N.Z.Championship and other events are held to find a champion, not two or three. The highest honour for any N.Z. player is to be invited to take part in a play-off match for the national title. We were astounded to find that Wellington were the only affiliated body to support the principle of seeking to find a single champion, and consider that a grave disservice has been done to the game, to the leading players of today and the past, by the latest decision. Insofar as the N.Z.Championship is concerned it should be amended without delay.

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N.Z.C.A.DECISIONS: By 19 votes to 12 NZCA affiliates have voted for the Taranaki remit on N.Z.masters. The full rules will appear next month.

By 20 votes to 9 (only Wellington against) affiliates voted for joint winners of any Congress competition ending in a tie for first.

WELLINGTON TO MEET OTAGO IN BLEDISLOE CUP FINAL

At close of play in the first two Bledisloe Cup matches the positions were not quite as definite as the heading above would indicate. But subsequent assessment indicated that Wellington had definitely beaten Auckland and that Otago would head Canterbury, even if the result was very close.

In the Wellington-Auckland match only four games were finished. They resulted as follows:

<u>WELLINGTON</u>	<u>AUCKLAND</u>
3. Z. Frankel.....1	F. A. Foulds.....0
8. R. O'Callahan.1	B. E. Howard.....0
5. B. E. Foan.....0	R. J. Sutton.....1
20. R. Barnett... <u>1</u>	Miss Cross..... <u>0</u>
3	1

As this issue of "CN" went to press negotiations on the outstanding games were not completed, but it was understood in Wellington that Auckland had conceded the match.

The fact that only four games were completed, despite the use of clocks, caused surprise in Wellington. However, most games were well advanced, the majority reaching 35-

40 moves. (Note: As most games did not reach the time control at 40 moves, an improvement for the final could be time control at 30 or 35 moves).

Better progress was made in the Otago-Canterbury game, in which the close of play position was:

<u>CANTERBURY</u>	<u>OTAGO</u>
1. F. P. Hutchings..0	T. van Dijk.....1
2. A. J. Nyman.....0	R. A. Rasa.....1
3. J. A. Hunter..... $\frac{1}{2}$	L. Esterman..... $\frac{1}{2}$
4. H. R. Abbott.....a	J. F. Lang.....a
5. Mrs H. R. Abbott.0	W. A. Poole.....1
6. R. S. Abbott.....a	G. G. Haase.....a
7. R. M. Broadbent..a	W. Lang.....a
8. O. C. Chandler...1	R. W. Lungley...0
9. L. J. Mitchell...a	W. Petre.....a
10. E. J. Ginther....a	I. D. Hayes.....a
11. Dr N. Fulton....0	K. M. Steele....1
12. D. Robertson.... $\frac{1}{2}$	R. Watt..... $\frac{1}{2}$
13. R. Lovell-Smith.1	H. E. Hewitt....0
14. L. J. Darwin.....a	R. Glass.....a
15. R. W. Smith.....a	R. McDermid....a
16. M. W. Taylor.....a	R. Williamson..a
17. W. B. Morrissey.. $\frac{1}{2}$	A. Henderson... $\frac{1}{2}$
18. H. S. Torrence...1	B. McGowan.....0
19. R. Clarke.....1	Dr R. Gardner..0
20. R. van der Bel.. $\frac{1}{2}$	R. Lockhart.... $\frac{1}{2}$

Score, 6-all, 8 for adjudication.

SNIPPETS. . . Auckland CC, over-shadowed in recent years by Dominion Road C.C., is making a spectacular comeback. An extensive advertising campaign in a leading Queen St. store has led to a gain of 40 new members in the last few months. . . Champions of various Taranaki clubs are R.F. Spurdle (Inglewood), E.S. Rutherford (Stratford), and R. Harris (Hawera). . . Rodney Phillips earned excellent publicity for chess in a full-page feature in the "Weekly News". . . Among the comments made in the "Weekly News" feature was the following: "Had we a tennis player or a golfer or a swimmer, or what have you, who had journeyed overseas alone and competed against the world's best with as much success as Rodney Phillips at chess, he or she would have made the headlines of the news. . . Wellington Chess League has decided to adopt a grading system, based on the Dominion Road ladder system (see "CN" Nov. '58, p.16), but with gradings to stand for six months and be revised twice a year. The editor of "CN" has been appointed records officer to inaugurate the system, full details of which will appear in "CN" in due course. . .

"Chess News"

Players in the world candidates' tourney all have seconds. here is the list: Keres has Mikenas, Tal has Averbach, Gligoric has Matanovic, Petrosian has Boleslavsky, Smyslov has Bondarevsky, Olafsson has Larsen, Benko has Fuderer, Fischer has O'Kelly. . . R.G. Wade tied with P.S. Milner-Barry for first in the annual Devon Chess Congress last month. . . Novel event on September 28 was a chess match between Tararua Tramping Club and Wellington Mountaineering and Tramping Club. Played at Wellington C.C. rooms, it was won by W.T.M.C., 6½-3½, with D. Capper (WMTC) drawing with W. Gabriel at Board 1 and D. Borley (WMTC) losing to B.E. Foan at Board 2. . . Foan had an honourable mention in the Illustrated London Weekly recently, as a member of the Cedars C.C. Foan is a former Welsh junior champion. . . Civic C.C. has a new D.O.P. in Leo Eichholtz, and is on the up-and-up. . . "CN" has received 15/- in gifts in the past month, and this has been set against several gift copies being sent to players in hospital. . . A reminder of Gisborne Labour weekend tourney. Anyone interested, write Ll. Meredith, 70 Wi Pere St., Gisborne.

1959 WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP. . . . Report from Rodney Phillips

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I arrived home in Auckland at 3am local time on September 4. My trip was lengthened due to the great difficulty I experienced in making plane connections.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and all the readers of "CN" who helped to make my participation in the tournament possible.

The tournament was held at Munchenstein, a little town about four miles from Basle, from July 17 to August 8. There were 30 competitors expected but only 26 eventually came; a number still sufficient to make this the biggest World Junior ever held.

On July 17 we went to the official reception at which all speeches were made in German. Primavera replied in Italian on behalf of the players. Later that evening the opening ceremony was held at Munchenstein and we learnt that we were not playing in the mighty metropolis of Basle (pop. 200,000) because of the fumes (which I did not ever notice). We were told in English that Munchenstein had been selected "because of its beautiful bucolic air." The surroundings

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indeed were very agreeable and the air was very stimulating. The tournament began the following day under the D.O.P.-ship of Paul Muller.

We played in a modern schoolroom which had demonstration boards and official scorers and timekeepers at each board. The time control was 40 moves in 2½ hours, with 16 moves per hour thereafter.

Because of the number of competitors we were divided into three qualifying groups, four from each to play in the finals. All the qualifying tourneys, as well as the final, were played on the round robin system.

Of the 26 players, five had seconds. These were the Russian (who had Kotov!), the East German, the Bulgarian, the Yugoslav and the Filipino.

The youngest player in the whole tournament was Tcherniak, of France, who was 15. The next youngest were the Cuban (who turned 16 on July 14) and the Lebanese (16½ but weighing about 200lbs and standing over 6ft). I was the fourth youngest competitor and the youngest to reach the final.

The qualifiers from the three groups were:

GROUP 1

1. Bruno Parma (Yugoslavia), 7-0.
2. Uwe Kuttner (East Germany), 5½.
3. Walter Erny (Switzerland), 4.
4. Svend Hamann (Denmark), 3½.

GROUP 2

1. Christian Clemens (W. Germany), 7½-1½.
2. Alexander Tomson (USSR), 6.
3. Franz Kuijpers (Holland), 4½.
4. Rodney Phillips (N.Z.), 4½.

GROUP 3

1. Carlos Bielicki (Argentina), 7-1.
2. Renato Naranja (Philippines), 5½.
3. Iosof Stefanov (Bulgaria), 4½.
4. David Rumens (England), 4.

Group 2 had more draws than groups 1 and 3 added together. This rather annoyed Mr Muller, who was thinking of the audience. Strangely enough, in the final, Hamann, after beating Clemens and losing to Tomson, drew his other nine games!

The winner, Bielicki, has finished second in the Argentine senior championship. He was definitely the right winner, losing only one game out of the whole 19 in the preliminaries and finals. His loss was to Clemens. He is a 19-year-old University student.

The final results were as given in "CN" last month, except that Parma scored 6½, not 5½, and was placed 2= with Stefanov and Rumens.

I felt that the overall standard of play was appreciably higher than in the Australian Championship, 1958-59.

In New York I had some difficulty getting a plane to San Francisco, and while there met the Cuban representative who won the second consolation tournament in Switzerland for players who had not reached the finals. We visited the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs, which have less impressive playing rooms than the Auckland Chess Club. I met Mrs Caroline Marshall at the Marshall Club.

Also in New York, I saw the sixth round of the exclusive Log Cabin tournament, restricted to 10 of the best players in the U.S.A. Although Fischer, Reshevsky and Rossolimo were not playing, I still saw Benko, Evans, Bisguier, Lombardy, Mednis, Donald Byrne, Sherwin and two less well-known players, Shipman and Cross.

Notes to the following games are by Rodney Phillips.

"Chess News"

GAMES FROM BASLE

Finals, Round 7.

Sicilian Defence

WHITE BLACK

J.R. Phillips I.Stefanov

- 1.P-K4 P-QB4
- 2.N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3.P-Q4 PxP
- 4.NxP P-KN3
- 5.N-QB3 B-N2
- 6.B-QB4 N-B3
- 7.B-K3 O-O
- 8.B-N3 P-Q3
- 9.P-B3

The Yugoslav Attack, which put the Dragon out of commission for some years. Stefanov answers it in unusual fashion.

- 9. ... N-QR4
- 10.Q-Q2 NxB
- 11.RPxN B-Q2
- 12.O-O P-QR3
- 13.P-QN4!

As played in an earlier game, Rumens-Stefanov. White takes the initiative on the Qside. Stefanov had played 13. ...,Q-B2 and eventually lost. Here he tries a different idea - pre-

venting P-N5, but at a cost.

- 13. ... P-QN4?
- 14.R-R5 Q-B2
- 15.R/l-R1 Q-N2
- If 15....,Q-B5; 16. N/3xNP+.
- 16.P-K5!

The only way I could see to increase the pressure. This central break reminded me of the similar break that occurred in my game against Wotulo at Sydney.

- 16. ... N-K1!
- 17.P-KB4!

Black did not play 16. ..., PxP because of 17. N-N3 and B-B5. Similarly I could not take his Pawn because his Knight would have reached QB5 first.

- 17. ... N-B2
- 18.PxP PxP
- 19.P-B5!

A logical push, for at present nearly all Black's pieces are tied up on the Qside, while I have only two Rooks there.

- 19. ... KR-K1
- 20.R-KB1 N-Q4
- 21.NxN QxN
- 22.P-B6 B-R1
- 23.N-B5! QxQ
- 24.N-R6ch K-B1
- 25.BxQ R-K3
- 26.B-N5 R-K4
- 27.B-B4 R-Q4

Black's game is quite lost, but now I began to drift a little.

28.B-N3 Better was 28.P-B4, R-Q5; 29.P-B5, PxP; 30.PxP, B-K3; 31. B-Q6ch, K-K1; 32.N-N8, R-Q7; 33.P-QN4, B-Q4; 34.R-K1ch, K-Q2; 35. R-K7ch, etc.

- 28. ... B-K3
- 29.P-KR3 BxBP
- 30.RxB K-N2
- 31.RxB PxR
- 32.N-N4 P-K4
- 33.N-K3 R-Q7
- 34.K-B1 R-Q5
- 35.K-K2??

As usual I was in atrocious time trouble by now and did not even stop to see what my opponents last move

was for. 35.P-B3 would have won easily. I was very disappointed by the finish to what was probably my best game.

35. ... RxP
 36.P-QN3 K-B2
 37.N-Q5 R-K5ch
 38.K-B3 R-Q5
 39.N-N6 R-R2
 40.N-B8! R-B2
 41.NxQPch RxN
 42.BxP R/2-B3
 43.BxR RxB
 44.K-K3 K-K3
 Draw agreed.

ANOTHER DRAW

Finals, Round 10.
King's Indian Defence

WHITE	BLACK
U.Kuttner	J.R.Phillips
1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-KN3
3.P-KN3	B-N2
4.B-N2	O-O
5.N-QB3	P-Q3
6.N-B3	N-B3
7.P-Q5	

The older, sharper line.
 7.O-O is more popular
 at present.

7. ... N-QR4

8.Q-Q3 P-QB4
 9.O-O P-K4
 A double-edged move which seeks to block White's coming Kside attack. White takes 10.PxPe.p. giving Black a backward QP. But Black's consequent development and pressure on White's QBP is more than sufficient compensation.

10. ... BxP
 11.N-Q2 P-QR3
 12.R-N1 Q-B2
 13.P-QN3 KR-Q1
 14.B-N2

At this stage, Black's position is more difficult than it looks. White intends N/3-K4 so that if NxN; 15.NxN, the exchange of the Black-square Bishops cannot be avoided, with a serious resultant weakness of Black's Kside.

14. ... N-B3
 To meet N/3-K4 with NxN; 15.NxN, N-K4; 16.Q-B2, B-B4.

15.P-K4 N-KN5
 16.QR-K1 N-N5
 17.Q-N1 Q-R4
 Now White is in trouble because of his N on Q2. Black threatens NxRP as well as N-K4-Q6.
 18.P-KR3 N-K4
 19.R-K3 P-QN4!?
 Preparing a very complicated piece sacrifice. White, however, threatened 20.P-KB4, N-Q2; 21.P-B5.
 20.P-QR3
 Far trickier was P-KB4, e.g., 20...., N/4-B3; 21.P-QR3, B-Q5; 22.N-Q1, BxRch; 23.NxB, N-R7; 24.Q-Q3, P-N5; 25.. P-QR4, N-B6 with advantage to Black.

20. ... PxBP!?
 21.PxN PxP/5
 22.N-Q1 P-B6
 23.NxP PxN
 24.BxP N-B6ch!
 25.NxN BxB

The result of the long combination is that Black has gained the two Bishops, but the position is very drawish.

- 26.Q-Q3 QR-B1
- 27.N-Q4 B-Q2
- 28.R-Q1 B-N5
- 29.Q-N1 R-B6
- 30.RxR BxR
- 31.N-B2 Q-N3
- 32.N-K3!

Draw agreed.

That Black has no advantage is shown by his only "aggressive" variation, e.g., 32...., B-Q5; 33.N-Q5, BxPch; 34.K-R1, Q-R2; 35.

N-B6ch, K-N2; 36.Q-N2+.

If 33...., B-B3; 33. N-Q5, BxN; 34.RxB when the position is clearly drawn.

STUDENTS' GAMES

The two games which follow were played in the recent students' team tournament. Notes to both by O.Sarapu. Nimzovitch Defence

- | WHITE | BLACK |
|-----------|----------|
| W.A.Poole | R.Clarke |
| 1.P-Q4 | P-K3 |
| 2.P-QB4 | N-KB3 |
| 3.N-QB3 | B-N5 |
| 4.P-K3 | P-B4 |
| 5.B-Q3 | |

G A M E S S E C T I O N

=====

At present very popular is 5.KN-K2!

5. ... N-B3

6.N-B3 P-QN3

It is most remarkable that this order of moves is not given in M.C.O. or by Dr Euwe! But it is by no means bad for Black. We still have new ground in chess to explore.

7.O-O B-N2

8.P-QR3

Instead of this, White can play very sharply. 8.P-Q5!? and hope to trap Black's KB. For example, Pxp; 9.NxP!, NxN; 10.PxN, N-R4?; 11. P-QR3!! wins a piece.

Because of this possibility, 8.P-Q5!?, Black would do better by 7...., B-R3.

8. ... BxN

9.PxB N-QR4

10.N-Q2!

This excellent move indicates good understanding of the position and its requirements. It is

necessary to control the square K4, the basic idea behind the Nimzo-Indian Defence.

10. ... O-O

11.P-K4! P-Q3

Black's trouble started with B-N2 and N-QR4. These pieces have no co-operation with each other.

12.Q-K2 P-N3?

An unhappy idea, to make a strongpoint defence along the white-coloured squares. Black succeeds with his idea, but because of the absence of his dark-coloured Bishop his position is very vulnerable.

13.R-N1 N-K1

14.N-B3 N-N2

15.B-R6 P-B4

16.KPxP KPxP

17.P-Q5!

The right time to close the centre and start an attack on the Kside.

Black's position is very vulnerable. Also his square K3 is weak.

17. ... Q-Q2

- 18.N-N5 KR-K1
- 19.Q-Q2 B-R3
- 20.BxN KxN
- 21.N-K6ch K-N1?

The White N on K6 is stronger than the Black R on K1. Therefore 21. ... ,RxN!; 22.PxR, QxP and Black wins two Pawns for the exchange. White would still have an advantage because his Rooks would get very active on the K and Q files, but the move in the game helps White in his attack.

- 22.Q-B4 R-K2
- 23.KR-K1 QR-K1
- 24.R-K3! Q-R5

Again RxN was the best defence. Believing his position safe and superior, Black makes a winning manoeuvre, but...

25.BxP!!

The winning sacrifice. Black's K is now defenceless.

- 25. QxBP
- 26.Q-R6 QxQP
- 27.BxP! Resigns.

There is no defence against mate or loss of

Queen. It is a good exercise to find the best defence and the best answer by White.

THEORETICAL NOVELTY.

A theoretical novelty from New Zealand! It does not happen very often that new variations are discovered by N.Z. players. R.J.Sutton's improvement on M.C.O. (15....,B-KB4 in col. 92 in the Ruy Lopez, 9th edition), 15...., K-R1! is very promising and very strong.

White has to find that 15.Q-Q3 is unplayable and that 15.B-K3 is preferable.

Ruy Lopez

WHITE	BLACK
A.R.Barnett	R.J.Sutton
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.R-K1	P-QN4
7.B-N3	O-O
8.P-B3	P-Q4!?

in 1918 Capablanca was

trapped into a prepared line by Frank Marshall, whose name this sacrificial variation was given. By a supreme effort Capablanca managed to run his K to the Qside and even win the game. But it did not stop this variation becoming popular with attacking players. The Marshall variation has been knocked out several times and it has come back again with improvements for both sides. At present all books say White has adequate defence against this attack.

- 9.PxP NxP
- 10.NxP NxN
- 11.RxN P-QB3!

A Keres improvement on the older 11....,N-B3 played by Marshall. But even here Szabo has played a new move lately.

- 12.P-Q4 B-Q3
- 13.R-K1 Q-R5
- 14.P-N3 Q-R6
- 15.Q-Q3?

As mentioned, 15.B-K3

is possibly best for White here. Barnett, without making any mistakes, has a loss that is almost forced after this.

15. ... K-R1!
Preparing a Pawnstorm on the Kside, with P-B4 and P-N4. The M.C.O. move 15...., B-KB4 only blocks the Black Q and KBP.

- 16.N-Q2 P-KB4!
- 17.N-B3 P-B5!
- 18.N-K5 B-K3

Also good is B-KB4

- 19.Q-B1 Q-R4
- 20.B-Q1 Q-R3

While White is lining up his men, Black's attack has gained force.

- 21.B-N4 BxB
- 22.NxB Q-R4
- 23.N-K5 R-B3!
- 24.R-K4 QR-KB1
- 25.P-N4!

To close lines on the Kside is the right policy for White.

- 25. ... Q-R5
- 26.P-KR3 N-K6!!

Against the best defence

Black finds a beautiful breakthrough.

27.RxN!
If 27.PxN, PxB or 27. BxN, PxB give quick wins for Black.

- 27. ... PxB
- 28.BxB BxN!
- 29.PxB R-B6
- 30.R-K1 R-N6ch!
- 31.K-R2 R/l-B6!
- 32.B-Q4 RxRPch
- 33.QxR RxQch
- 34.K-N2 QxNPch
- 35.K-B1 R-R8mate.

play, as it opens lines for pieces. To annotate this game I had to go through all my books on openings and collect the latest games. Another example that chess in NZ is improving and that the standard of play is high.

- 3.N-KB3! N-KB3
- 4.P-K3 P-K3
- 5.BxP P-QR3

Alekhine's idea, to play P-QN4 and fianchetto the QB, but after Black has first played 5...., P-QB4. The Q.G.A. has a better reputation than the Q.Gambit Declined in the latest opening books. But it requires precise play by Black and knowledge of the opening.

6.O-O P-QN4
Again the move is P-QB4. The Pawn advance on the Qside is premature and White could make use of this.

- 7.B-N3

OTAGO SCHOOLBOY GAME

The winner of the following game wins his second schoolboy game prize in four months. This game was played in the Otago schoolboys' championship. Any more games from provincial or the national event?

(Notes by O.Sarapu)
Queen's Gambit Accepted

WHITE	BLACK
J.Harraway	L.Amies
1.P-Q4	P-Q4
2.P-QB4	PxB

The Q.G.A. gives lively

Usually this retreat is best. But here, because the White QP is not under pressure, White could develop an immediate attack on the Black Qside Pawns by 7.B-Q3! and after P-QB4; 8.P-QR4! Black has to give away the centre squares to avoid the loss of Pawns by 8....,P-N5; 9.QN-Q2! and the squares QB4-K5 are under White's control.

7. ... P-B4
8.Q-K2 B-N2
9.N-B3

The best move here is 9.R-Q1. Dr Euwe writes that 9.N-B3 has the disadvantage that Black can transpose into the "Old Meran Variation," which you naturally know is good for Black!

9. ... N-B3

The road to the Old Meran Variation leads via 9....,QN-Q2! keeping the QB line open and controlling the squares K5 and Q4.

10.R-Q1 Q-B2!?

By transposition we now have the "Groningen Variation," considered one of the best for Black. But even here White at the moment has a strong innovation, giving attacking chances.

11.P-Q5! PXP
12.NxQP

For a long time BxP was considered best here, because of 12....,NxB?; 13.NxN with big advantage to White. But soon it was found that 12.BxP, P-N5! was the right answer. Still, the move played gives a satisfactory position to

Black. The strong innovation 12.P-K4!! is most dangerous for Black. As an example, Najdorf-Christoffel: 12...., PXP?; 13.NxP, NxN; 14.QxNch, B-K2; 15.B-KB4, Q-B1; 16.B-Q5, N-Q1; 17.B-Q6, Q-Q2; 18.BxQBP, R-QN1; 19.BxKBPch, NxB; 20.RxQ, Resigns.

12. ... NxN

13.BxN B-Q3

Safer and better is B-K2, instead of putting the Bishop under indirect attack by the White Rook.

14.P-K4! O-O
15.B-K3

Also strong here is 15.P-K5!

15. ... KR-K1?

After this mistake, which weakens the Kside even more, White's attack on the Kside wins quickly. 15...., N-K4 etc. would give chances of defence.

16.N-N5! R-K2
17.Q-R5! P-KR3
18.NxP! K-B1

After 18....,RxN; 19.BxRch, QxB; 20.QxQch, KxQ; 21.RxB White has the exchange and is a Pawn up. But 18...., K-B1 not only loses a Pawn, it gives White more attack. The rest is one-sided.

19.NxB QxN
20.Q-B5ch K-K1
21.BxBPch! RxB

22.RxQ RxQ
 23.PxR N-N5
 24.BxP Resigns.

22.R-N1 Q-N4
 23.K-N1 RxKP?!
 24.QxR QxR
 25.QxNP R-K1
 26.QxBP P-KR3
 27.QxRP R-K7
 28.Q-N8ch K-R2
 29.Q-N4 Q-Q6ch
 30.K-R1 QxRP
 31.QxQP Q-QN6
 32.Q-Q4 P-N3
 33.P-B5 R-QB7
 34.P-N5! P-R4
 35.PxPch Pxp
 36.R-K1! Resigns.

OTAGO C.C. GAME

A lively encounter from the Otago C.C. Championship.
 King's Indian Defence

WHITE	BLACK
R.A.Rasa	R.W.Lungley
1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-KN3
3.N-QB3	B-N2
4.P-K4	P-Q3
5.B-K2	O-O
6.N-KB3	P-B4
7.O-O	QN-Q2
8.P-K5	PxP
9.PxP	N-N5.
10.P-K6	PxP
11.N-KN5	NxBP
12.RxN	B-Q5
13.NxKP	BxRch
14.K-R1	Q-N3
15.NxR	NxN
16.N-Q5	Q-Q3
17.B-KN5	K-N2
18.BxKP	Q-Q2
19.B-B6ch	K-B2
20.Q-Q2	B-Q5
21.BxB	PxB
22.R-B1ch	Resigns.

AUCKLAND BOYS' GAME

A well-played endgame, in which a fine Pawn move (34.P-N5!) played an important part, from the Auckland schoolboys' tourney.

Budapest Counter-Gambit

WHITE	BLACK
C.Evans	C.Whitehouse
1.P-Q4	N-KB3
2.P-QB4	P-K4
3.PxP	N-N5
4.P-K4	NxKP
5.P-B4	N/4-B3
6.N-KB3	B-B4
7.B-Q3	P-Q3
8.B-Q2	B-KN5
9.B-B3	O-O
10.N-Q2	N-Q2
11.Q-B2	N-B3
12.O-O-O	BxN
13.NxB	B-K6ch
14.B-Q2	BxB
15.RxB	R-K1
16.P-KR3	N-R4
17.P-KB5	Q-B3
18.P-KN4	N-B5
19.P-R3	NxBch
20.QxN	N-K4
21.NxN	RxN

WHERE DID BLACK GO WRONG?

A bright brevity from the Patron's Cup tourney in Dominion Road C.C. Sicilian Defence

WHITE	BLACK
B.E.Howard	F.Vincent
1.P-K4	P-QB4
2.N-QB3	P-Q3
3.N-KB3	P-KN3
4.P-Q4	B-N2
5.PxP!	PxP
6.QxQch!	KxQ
7.B-K3!	P-QN3
8.O-O-Och	K-K1
9.N-Q5!	B-N2
10.N-B7ch	K-B1
11.R-Q8mate.	

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 + per 100, books of +
 + 50 1/9, from "CN" +
 +++++

HANDSOME WIN FOR FENERIDIS IN WELLINGTON C. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

	F.	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	Tl.	Pl.
1. A. Feneridis.	4	x	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	13 1/2	1
2. J. Eriksen...	4	0	x	1	0	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	11 1/2	2
3. H. McNabb....	4	0	x	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	11	3
4. N. T. Fletcher	3 1/2	0	0	x	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1	1	1	9 1/2	4
5. B. E. Foan....	4	1/2	0	0	x	0	0	1	0	1	1	1/2	1	9 1/2	4
6. Z. Frankel...	3	0	0	0	1	x	1/2	1	1	0	1	1	1	9 1/2	4
7. J. Howe.....	4	1/2	0	1	1	0	1/2	x	1/2	0	1	0	1	9 1/2	4
8. K. Beyer.....	3 1/2	0	0	1	1	0	1/2	x	0	1/2	1	1	1	9	8
9. R. A. Court...	3	0	1/2	1/2	1	0	0	1	1	x	0	0	1	8	9
10. J. Drga.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	x	1	0	0	6 1/2	10
11. R. O'Callahan	2 1/2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	x	0	5	11
12. J. K. Webling.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	0	5	11

F = score from section play against non-qualifiers for championship. Tied players in alphabetical order.

other clubs who have not enjoyed a good run with their tourneys, Wellington C.C.'s secret is a fixed draw, automatic forfeits for non-attendance unless prior notice is given to the D.O.P., who is available on the phone before club nights.

Popularity of this arrangement was indicated by the 24 entries for the event. Play was held in three sections, the top four from each carrying forward their score into the final (8 rounds against leaders from other sections).

The scoretable for the Wellington C.C. Championship speaks clearly for itself: the best player won the event, and handsomely. He was never in danger of losing a game and conceded draws only in the closing stages when well ahead.

Eriksen and McNabb met in the final round, with Eriksen, last year's champion, needing a win to take second place, as he was half a point behind. Eriksen took the game. Frankel met Howe in this round, each having the chance to take fourth place by winning. They drew to join in a four-way tie.

Nine players competed in the senior B, which ended in a triple tie between J.L. Hardy, A.B. Miller and D. Cooper, each 6 1/2. As Cooper had returned to Auckland, Hardy and Miller played off for first. Hardy was the winner.

Play in the 15 rounds, at about a round a week and with a week or two lost through special fixtures, took about 22 weeks. For the benefit of

AROUND THE N.S. CLUBS

CANTERBURY CLUB TITLE

Play in the Canterbury CC championship is not quite finished, but A.J. Nyman has made a highly successful comeback and is reported to have been playing particularly well. He has scored 8 1/2-1 1/2 (all games completed), while titleholder F.P.Hutchings has 8-2 (all completed). J. A.Hunter is next with 6 1/2-1 1/2 and two to play. He is the only player with a chance of catching the leaders.

Here is how Nyman disposed of the reigning champion. (Notes by F. P.Hutchings).

Robatsch Defence

WHITE	BLACK
A.J.Nyman	F.P.Hutchings
1.P-K4	P-Q3
2.N-QB3	P-KN3
3.N-B3	B-N2
4.P-Q4	N-KB3

- 5.B-K3 O-O
- 6.B-K2 P-B3
- 7.Q-Q2 R-K1
- 8.P-KR3 Q-B2
- 9.P-KN4 P-K4

Black's position is very passive and he finds it difficult to counter effectively in the centre when White advances on the Kside.

10.P-Q5 P-B4 I did not like the backward QP after 10...., Pxp; 11.NxQP.

- 11.N-R2 K-R1
- 12.P-B3 QN-Q2
- 13.N-B1

White is concentrating on a slow build-up but it allows Black time to get some pieces into play.

- 13. ... P-QR3
- 14.N-N3 P-QN4
- 15.K-B2 N-KN1
- 16.K-N2 N-N3
- 17.R-R2 P-N5
- 18.N-Q1 P-QR4
- 19.N-B2 B-QR3
- 20.BxB RxB
- 21.R/2-R1

Neither side appears to

be happy about his attacking chances, in fact Black is so displeased with his that he tries to create some on the other wing.

- 22. ... N-K2
- 23.R-R2 R-KN1
- 24.R/2-R1 QR-KB1
- 25.N-B1 P-B4
- 26.R-R2

If White takes, Black gets good play, but White has correctly judged that Black can not afford to take either.

26. ... PxKP? Black should have played P-B5, safeguarding the Kside and then attempted to break through on the other wing. However, I did not like my prospects on the Qside as I thought White had plenty of time for defence. With the text, Black completely overestimates his position

on the Kside.

27.PxP R-B2

28.N-Q2 R/l-KB1

Unfortunately for Black there is no progress to be made on this file.

With P-KR3, intending to block the other two Kside files if White advances, however, Black's position seems to be safe.

29.K-R1 N-N1

30.P-N5!

At last. I feel sure this would have been strong back at about move 12. Now White has all the play.

30. ... N-K2

31.P-R4 R-KN1

32.N-N4 Q-N2

33.QR-KB1 RxRch

34.QxR N/3xP

A desperate attempt to obtain counterplay. Otherwise he must simply allow White to play

P-R5 and expose his K.

35.PxN QxBch

36.K-N1 N-B4

37.P-R5! PxP

Black, in acute clock

DOMINION ROAD SUCCESSES IN AUCKLAND TEAMS EVENTS

D.R.C.C. won comfortably in both grade 1 and grade 2 team events conducted by Auckland C.L. this year, results being as follows:-

	Grade 1			Grade 2		
	Tot.	Match.	Pl.	Tot.	Match.	Pl.
D.R.C.C.....	15½	3	1	D.R.C.C.....	18	3½ 1
Auckland CC	9	2	2	Boston CC...	11½	3 2
Remuera CC	6½	1	3	Papatoetoe CC	11½	1½ 3
North Shore	4	0	4	Onehunga CC .	11	1½ 4
				Auckland CC.	6	½ 5

NEW PLYMOUTH TAKE BLACKBURN CUP FROM WANGANUI

Only two entries were received for the Blackburn Cup competition this year, and the holders, Wanganui, went down to New Plymouth. The match was played at Napier on Saturday, September 5, the day Taranaki lost the Ranfurly Shield. The result may have been some consolation to some Taranaki people. As the table shows, the result was close.

	NEW PLYMOUTH	WANGANUI
1.	K.M.Okoy 0,	H.P. Whitlock 1
2.	R.Chapman ½,	A.D.Smith ½
3.	K.R.Austin 1,	S.Smith 0.
4.	J.Murphy 1,	A.J.Ratliff 0
5.	P.A.Taylor 1,	A.C.Ives 0
6.	Dr E.P.Allen 1,	L.Huska 0
7.	J.V.Tahme 0,	K.Hounsell 1
8.	W.L.R.Woods 0,	D.Trass 1
9.	G.Stapleton 1,	P.E.King 0
10.	R.Thame 0,	A.Christie 1
	New Plymouth 5½,	Wanganui 4½

trouble, loses a piece, but there is no way of saving the game, anyhow.

38.QxN R-KB1
39.N-B6 BxN

40.RxP Q-B2
41.QxBch Resigns.
This game, from an early round, decided two of the first three places.

TELEGRAPHIC GAME

In the Auckland-Wellington telegraphic match one of the only four games finished on the day was between New Zealand champion F.A. Foulds and Z. Frankel, who met in the final dramatic round at the last Congress, when Foulds won. In the telegraphic match it was Fould who had the better of early play, but found to his cost that a Pawn was poisoned. (Notes by Z. Frankel)

Dutch Defence

WHITE	BLACK
Z. Frankel	F.A. Foulds
1. P-QB4	P-KB4
2. P-Q4	P-K3
3. P-K4!?	

The Staunton Gambit Deferred, referred to in M.C.O. as "a novel enterprise."

3. ...	PxP
4. N-QB3	N-KB3
5. B-N5	B-N5
6. P-KB3	PxP

P-B4 also is good here.

7. NxP	P-Q4
--------	------

8. B-Q3	N-QB3
9. O-O	BxN
10. PxB	O-O
11. P-B5?	

So far White has played in the spirit of the opening, obtaining considerable advantage in development, the two Bishops and attacking chances, but this move is weak because it leads to a disruption of White's centre (as in the game) or to the opening of the QR file for Black.

11. ...	Q-K1!
---------	-------

Releases the pin and threatens P-K4 in order to get rid of the weak KP.

12. Q-N3	
----------	--

Prevents P-K4 temporarily, but R-K1 was more to the point.

12. ...	P-QN3!
13. N-K5	NxN
14. PxN	N-Q2
15. Q-B2	Q-R4
16. B-K3	B-N2!

Not NxKP or BP or QxP because of BxP!! in either case.

17. Pxp	RPxP
18. RxRch	RxR
19. R-K1	NxP

At this stage I thought my game was lost, but a closer look suggested that if I could win one Pawn the Bishops of opposite colours (ensuing after Black plays NxB) could secure a draw for White.

20. B-Q4	NxB
21. QxN	P-QB4
22. B-K5!	Q-B2
23. Q-N3	B-R3

Threatening mate.

24. P-KR3	B-B5
25. P-R3	R-R1
26. R-K3	RxP??

Hardly expected, as I had seen what would happen.

27. BxP!

Wins in all variations. If 27...., QxB; 28. Q-N8ch, K-B2; 29. Q-Q7ch, K-N1; 30. Q-K8ch, winning the Queen and mating. If 27...., Q-N3; 28. Q-N8ch, KxB; 29. R-N3 wins on account of the exposed Black King. Or if 27.

...R-R1; 28.B-R6dis ch, K-R1 (or Q-N3; 29.Q-B4 with R-N3 to follow); 29.Q-K5ch, K-N1; 30.R-N3ch and mate next move.

- 27. ... R-R8ch
- 28.K-R2 R-KB8
- 29.B-R6dis ch K-R1
- 30.Q-QN8ch Q-N1
- 31.Q-K5ch Resigns.

ENDGAME STUDIES

11.N.Rossolimo.

```

- - - - - r - -
- - - - - p k
- - - - - Q - - p
- - - - - - - -
- 1 - - - - -
- - - - - N - -
- . - - - - K -
B - - - - -

```

4v5 White to play and win.

SEPTEMBER SOLUTIONS:

9.Fischer-Keres:Black must play either K-R1-N1 (not K-B1, P-R7) or move the Bishop on the N1-R7 diagonal. White plays K-B4-K5-Q6-K7 when Black must keep the K on R1, else B-B7, BxB; P-R7ch,KxP; KxB wins. Then, however, simply B-B5-K6 and the BP goes through.

10.Barcza-Kupper: 1. BxB, KxB; 2.RxPch,K-N1 (RxR; N-K6ch); 3.R-N7ch!, K-R1 (KxR; N-K6ch or NxR; QxPmate); 4.RxRPch, K-N1; 5.R-N7ch,Resigns. After K-R1; 6.N-K6,Q-Q3; 7.Q-N5 and mates.

TEENAGE PROBLEM SECTION

Notes by "Solver" No. 3

Terms: "Flight square," a square to which the Black King can move. "Try," a White first move which nearly but not quite leads to mate. Tips: Watch for "en passant," castling or Pawn promotion keys, or the key move may involve a sacrifice.

J7. O.Strerath.

```

k - - - - -
- - - - - Q - - -
- - - - - p - - - B
- - - - - b B - -
- - - - - R n - -
N n - k - - - -
- - - - - R - - -
- - - - - - - -

```

7v5 Mate in 2.

Solution J6: Q-B2, cooked by Q-N4. (If K-K8, Q-N1). Each entrant gave a different solution.

Sept. T1.

C.Evans.....	2	16
R.Chapman.....	2	10
M.R.Wislang...-		3

=====
EXPERTS' PROBLEM: "The first problem I have had to pass up in years!" confesses FAH of No.52. ATS and NEHF both found the key, but ATS dropped a couple of points on individual lines. The problem won first prize, BCF, in 1937.

No.52: 1.Q-K5. a/KxP; N-K4. b/KxN;Q-N2. c/BxP; NxP. d/any other B move; Q-K3. e/RxP;Q-K3 (Not N-B3ch, which is met by NxNch). f/N-Q6 or N-B3; N-B4. g/NxP or N-B7; B-N4. h/QxB or P-N7; Q-K3. i/KN moves;N-B3. Ladder: A.T.Scott 9, 76; N.Fulton 11, 74; F.A.Hirst -, 70.

=====
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Send him the new "CN":
A Xmas gift subscription.

IDEAS BEHIND NEW OPENING STRATEGY (4).....by Ortvin Sarapu

The K-Indian complex, No. 1 opening of today, has expanded so that we have many lines and variations. It is almost impossible to give a comment on them all.

The majority of K-Indian games follow these principles:

White is trying to get a maximum of space, quick development, and to build a strong Pawn centre.

Black's strategy against that is to play an active defence (even gambits!) based on piece play and attack against White's Pawn centre.

The main "symptoms" of the K-Indian Defence are: P-KN3, B-KN2, P-Q3, N-KB3, O-O and then either P-K4 or the Yugoslav P-QB4. All these moves are by Black.

There is no clear and good system by White to prevent all these moves by Black. Therefore White will follow different plans, mainly concerned with his own development. Later on in the opening and early middle game, White starts to play against Black's "system."

In this article I will prefer, or take, Black's side and give variations mainly favouring Black's position. This is to encourage players

to play the K-Indian more often.

The K-Indian Defence is a universal opening and economical on time of study, because you can play it against almost anything White does -- P-K4, P-Q4, P-QB4, N-KB3 or P-KB4.

With good knowledge of all variations, Black does not need to study any other opening. Even when you are White, you can play the K-Indian in reverse!

White can "behave" himself in the K-Indian in many ways. He can play the four-Pawn variation, P-KB4, P-K4, P-Q4, P-QB4, the three-Pawn variations P-KB4, P-K4 and P-Q4 or P-K4, P-Q4 and P-QB4, or the two-Pawn variation P-K4 and P-Q4.

Today there are three main variations for White. The "symptoms" of them concern the development of White's KB.

a/ B-K2, the main variation.

b/B-KN2, fianchetto.

c/ B-B1 or B-Q3 with P-KB3, the Samisch Variation.

I have selected variations against all these lines.

a/ 1.P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.P-QB4, P-KN3; 3.N-QB3, B-N2; 4.P-K4, P-Q3; 5.

B-K2, O-O; 6.N-B3, P-K4; 7.O-O, QN-B3; 8.B-K3.

(Here 8.P-Q5 leads to a sharp line where White attacks on the Qside and Black on the Kside. For example: 8.

....N-K2; 9.N-K1, N-Q2; 10.B-K3, P-KB4!; 11.P-B3, P-B5; 12.B-B2, P-KN4 etc.)

8...., N-KN5; 9.B-N5, P-B3; 10.B-B1, K-R1!; 11.P-Q5, N-K2; 12.N-K1, N-R3; 13.N-Q3, P-KB4; 14.PxP, N/3xP.

b/ 1.P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.P-QB4, P-KN3; 3. P-KN3, B-N2; 4.B-N2, O-O; 5.N-KB3, P-Q3; 6.O-O, N-QB3; 7.P-Q5, N-QR4; 8.KN-Q2, P-QB3!; 9.N-QB3, PxP; 10. PxP, B-Q2!; 11.N-N3 (if 11.P-QN4, then either 11...., R-B1 or N-N5), N-B5; 12.N-Q2, Q-B2; 13.NxN, QxN; 14.B-Q2, KR-B1; 15.Q-N3, P-QN4; 16. KR-B1, P-QR3!.

c/ 1.P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.P-QB4, P-KN3; 3. N-QB3, B-N2; 4.P-K4, P-Q3; 5.P-KB3, P-K4; 6.P-Q5, N-R4!; 7.B-K3, P-KB4; 8.N/1-K2, N/1-Q2; 9.Q-Q2, N/2-B3!; 10.PxP (if O-O-O then PxP!; 11.PxP, N-N5!), PxP; 11.O-O-O, P-QR3; 12. N-N3, O-O.

Besides these main lines, White can play the modern variation with the KN safely on N1 and the QB on KN5.

For example: 1.P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.P-QB4, P-KN3; 3.N-QB3, B-N2; 4.P-K4, P-Q3; 5.B-K2, O-O; 6.B-KN5, P-B4; 7.P-Q5, P-QN4! (a positional sacrifice very

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typical of the K-Indian Defence as an active defence); 8.PxP, P-QR3; 9.PxP, BxP; 10.N-B3, Q-N3; 11.R-QN1, QN-Q2; 12.O-O, KR-N1.

As an example of how Black should play here is the game Boricenko-Zhaplinsky, 1956: 13.R-K1, P-KR3; 14.B-Q2, N-N5; 15.P-QN3, N/5-K4; 16.NxN, NxN; 17.Q-B2, BxB; 18.NxB, Q-R3; 19. N-B1, P-B5; 20.R-K3, R-B1; 21. B-N4, P-KR4; 22.P-QR3, N-N5; 23. R-KB3, B-K4; 24.P-KR3, PxP; 25. QxP, B-R7ch; 26.K-R1, Q-B8mate.

All these variations were against the three-Pawn centre, P-K4, P-Q4, P-QB4. Against the P-KB4, P-K4, P-Q4 formation we have the Pirc and, most modern, the Robatsch Defences, which I will tackle next month. Also there are the four-Pawn opening and, if White does not formulate his centre, but keeps back his KP, has QP on Q3 and P on QB4, the K-Indian in reverse.

All variations are given as guides. Both sides can play differently, but the basic ideas in all of them are the same.

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Table with columns: Name, Ch., Ladd., and text. Includes names like K.M. Steele, F.A. Hirst, C. Evans, D.G. Brunt, F.W. Crooke, A.T. Scott, J.n. Patchett, Dr. Fulton, T.C.C. Scott, M.R. Wislang.

49. N-N3. N-Q6 a good try, claimed by two, but NEHF points out it is stopped only by N-R6. 50. NXP. TCCS claims K-R2. 51. R-N2. a/ l. . . B-B7; 2.N-K3. b/l. . . B-K1; 2.N-K7. c/ other; 2.N-N6ch. Full score for all except CCE, who must have set up his board wrongly.

Table with columns: 53. A. Ellerman '48, 54. O. Stocchi '49, 55. G. Schories '20, 56. Eaton & Anderson. Includes chess notation like - Q - - - - B, P - - - - B, K - - - - P, R - - N - r - r, - - p k P p, - P R N, - P - - p - C, 13v7 Mate in 2, 7v8 Mate in 2, 6v5 Mate in 3, 14v9 Mate in 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP and LADDER PROBLEMS. . . ONE FOR EXPERTS

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