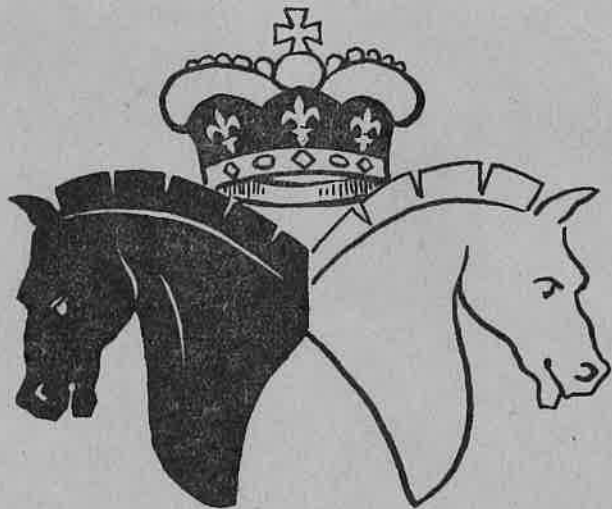




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BEFORE THE TOURNAMENT

On the morning of Monday, 28 December 1959, players in the Congress were welcomed to the Otago Chess Club by its President, Dr R. Gardner, who would also be the Director of Play for the tournament. Dr Gardner introduced Councillor K.J. Marlow, grandmaster and President of the Club. J.J. Marlow, who was unable to be present himself. Dr Marlow welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city of Dunedin, and made a short speech praising the internationalism of chess - the way it transcends national boundaries and national feelings. At the conclusion of his speech he officially opened the Congress by making the draw for the New Zealand Championship.

OTAGO CHESS CLUB

The host club for the Congress is the Otago Chess Club which celebrated its 75th Anniversary in 1959. Chess in Dunedin is much older than the club which was not the first formal association of chess players in Dunedin. Having 75 years of continuous existence, the club thought it appropriate to ask the New Zealand Chess Association to hold its 1959-60 Congress in Dunedin, to round out the memorial year.

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67th NEW ZEALAND CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (results table)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	tl	place
1 O. Sarapu (Auckland)	X	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	$9\frac{1}{2}$	1
2 A. Feneridis (Wellington)	0	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	1	9	2
3 R. Phillips (Auckland)	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	$8\frac{1}{2}$	3
4 L. Esterman (Dunedin)	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	1	$6\frac{1}{2}$	4&5
5 R. Court (Wellington)	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	4&5
6 F. Hutchings (Christchurch)	0	0	1	1	0	X	1	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	6&7
7 R. Sutton (Auckland)	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	X	1	0	1	1	1	$5\frac{1}{2}$	6&7
8 G. Haase (Dunedin)	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	0	X	1	0	1	1	4	8
9 B. Douglas (Auckland)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	X	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$3\frac{1}{2}$	9&10
10 B. Marsick (Taumarunui)	0	0	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	0	X	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	$3\frac{1}{2}$	9&10
11 Z. Frankel (Wellington)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	X	1	3	11
12 I. Hayes (Dunedin)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	X	1	12

Ortvin Sarapu (Auckland) formerly of Estonia, has added one more to his array of successes in the New Zealand Championship. This was his first appearance for a number of years, as he has been playing in Australian tournaments for the past few Christmasses. A. Feneridis (Wellington) is a former joint holder of the Championship, and is recognised as one of the strongest players in the Dominion. Before he immigrated into New Zealand, he held the championship of Crimea. Rodney Phillips (Auckland) is not long returned from the World Junior Championships where he gained a place in the Final Tournament for the title. He, too, is a former New Zealand Champion. Les. Esterman (Dunedin) made his first appearance for a number of years in the Championship. He plays regularly in the South Island Championship, and is an expert correspondence chess. Roger Court of Wellington, has recently been winning a series of provincial tournaments. He has played in the last few championships, and once captured third place. "Zig" Frankel and Bruce Marsick appear at Congress almost every year, and can be expected to make some beautiful wins. Graham Haase and Brian Douglas were the right to play for the Championship at Hamilton last year. Dick Sutton, Frank Hutchings and Ian Hayes are all young men with plenty of championship chess ahead of them.

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Marsick started quietly against Douglas' Robatsch Defence, but suddenly lashed out with an unsound check that cost a piece. For another 40 moves the game swayed back and forth until Douglas managed to snare Marsick's las rook.

Court conceded control of the queen's file to Phillips who was only too pleased to make the most of his advantage.

When under a little time pressure Phillips headed for an endgame he left Court nothing to fight for.

Tutton donated a pawn to Sarapu in the opening, and spent most of the rest of the game playing excellent defesive moves. He was working to trap the queen when Sarapu suddenly sacrificed the lady to win in the endgame.

Hayes was rather taken aback when Feneridis played Bird's Defence to the Ruy Lopez, and he soon found himself retiring the Spanish bishop to KB1. Nevertheless he did get a good pcsition for the middlegame. Feneridis took advantage of Hayes' clock trouble to make a decisive pawn-push on the Queen's wing.

The sensation of the round was Hutchings' defeat of Esterman in only 16 moves. With an otherwise playable game, Esterman went after a piece, overlooking a mate threat. First round nerves?

Haase tried the 2 B-N5 line against Frankel's Dutch Defence. Frankel chose a rather inferior line which eventually lost a pawn. Sacrificing more pawns gave him some initiative, but he could not save the game.

FIRST ROUND (28.12.'59)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Results of games

HAASE	1 v	FRANKEL	0
HAYES	0 v	FENERIDIS	1
HUTCHINGS	1 v	ESTERMAN	0
MARSICK	0 v	DOUGLAS	1
PHILLIPS	1 v	COURT	0
SARAPU	1 v	SUTTON	0

PETRE	1 v	HARRAWAY	0
WHEELER	0 v	STEELE	1
WATT	0 v	THOMSON	1
HARTLEY	0 v	PONIMONI	1
ABBOTT	0 v	COLEBAKER	1
EVANS	0 v	O'HALLORAN	1
HOWARD	1 v	GLOISTEN	0

L. AMIES	1 v	NOME	0
Miss PURDY	0 v	J. AMIES	1
BISHOP	0 v	HUTTON	1

CHAMPIONSHIP

Progress Scores

DOUGLAS	1	COURT	0
FENERIDIS	1	ESTERMAN	0
HAASE	1	FRANKEL	0
HUTCHINGS	1	HAYES	0
PHILLIPS	1	MARSICK	0
SARAPU	1	SUTTON	0

RESERVE

COLEBAKER	1	ABBOTT	0
HOWARD	1	EVANS	0
O'HALLORAN	1	GLOISTEN	0
PETRE	1	HARRAWAY	0
PONIMONI	1	HARTLEY	0
STEELE	1	WHEELER	0
THOMSON	1	WATT	0

2nd CLASS

L. AMIES	1	Miss PURDY	0
J. AMIES	1	BISHOP	0
HUTTON	1	NOME	0

Game

1	p-
2	b-
3	bx
4	p-
5	p-
6	b-
7	n-l
8	pxp
9	n-q
10	bpx
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12	q-b
13	qr-
14	0-0
15	n-n
16	q-n
17	r-b
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Game 1.1	Haase	Frankel	DUTCH DEFENCE
1 p-q4	p-kb4	18 nxrp n-b1	35 k-b2 r/3-k3
2 b-n5	n-kb3	19 n-b6A q-q3	36 r-q2 r-k6
3 bxn	kpxb	20 p-qr3 qxq	37 p-q5 p-r6
4 p-k3	b-n5+	21 rpxq n-q3	38 pxp b-r4
5 p-b3	b-k2	22 n-n4 n-b5	39 rxp rxp+
6 b-q3	p-q4	23 bxn pxb	40 k-n2 r/1-k6!
7 n-k2	p-b4	24 r-qb1 k-n1	41 r-b3 r-n6+
8 pxp	bxp	25 k-b1 kr-q1	42 k-b1 r/n-b6+
9 n-q4	bxn	26 k-k2 r-q3	43 r-b2 rxr
10 bpxb	n-b3	27 n-b6 k-b1	44 pxr rxp(b6
11 n-b3	0-0	28 n-n4 r/1-q1	45 r-q2 b-b6
12 q-b3	n-k2	29 r-q1 p-kn4	46 p-q6 k-k1
13 qr-b1	b-k3	30 r-kr1 p-r4	47 k-b2 b-n2
14 0-0	p-kn3	31 r-q1 p-b5	48 r-q3 r-b4
15 n-n5	b-b2	32 npxp pxp	49 k-k3 k-q2
16 q-n3	k-n2?	33 pxp p-r5	50 k-b2 b-k5
17 r-b7	p-n3	34 p-b3 r-kl+	51 r-q4 p-b4
A 19 nxn	gives a chance to control the Qside		52 n-q3 r-b7+
			53 k-kl bxn
			54 rxb r-b5
			55 k-b2 rxp+
			56 k-n3 r-b5
			57 k-b3 r-k5
			58 r-q5 r-kr5
			59 k-n3 r-r5
			60 r-q3 r-k5
			61 p-kr4 r-n5+
			62 k-r3 r-r5
			63 p-r5 r-k5
			64 k-r2 r-r5*?
			65 r-r3 r-r5
			66 p-r6 r-r1
			67 p-r7 r-r1
			68 r-r6 k-b3
			69 k-n3 Resigns

Game 1.4 SARAPU SUTTON Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 p-q4	n-kb3	13 bxp+!	kxb	25 p-r3!	p-n3!	37 p-b3	r-b2
2 p-qb4	p-k3	14 q-q3+	k-n1	26 q-r5	r-r2	38 r-kn8	k-r2
3 n-qb3	b-n5	15 qxn	b-k3	27 p-k4	p-kn4	39 r-n6	r-kb2
4 p-k3	0-0	16 q-k4	p-b3!	28 n-b5	bxn	40 k-b2	p-k5!F
5 b-q3	p-q4	17 p-n5!C	n-r4	29 pxb	q-b3	41 p-b4!	p-k6+
6 n-b3	p-b4	18 b-r3	kr-k1	30 r-q5!D	p-n5	42 k-b3	r-q2
7 0-0	n-b3	19 b-n4	n-b5	31 pxp	r-r2	43 rxp	r-q7
8 p-qr3	pxqpA	20 kr-q1	q-n3	32 qxr!E	qxq	44 r-k6	r-b7+
9 pxb	pxn	21 n-r4	p-qr4D	33 r/1-q1	q-b2	45 k-n3	r-b8
10 pxbp	q-b2	22 pxp(ep	rxp	34 r-q8+	k-n2	46 r-k7+	k-n1
11 q-k2	p-k4B	23 qr-n1!	q-b3	35 r/1-q7	k-r3	47 p-b6	p-n4
12 pxp	nxqp	24 q-n6	q-b1!	36 rxq	rxr	48 p-b7+	k-b1
A Deviating from the usual 8...bxn				49 r-r7+ Resigns			
B An error losing a pawn. 12...p-k5 is not a better defence.							
C It is essential to develop the QB. D If 21...qxn, 22 n-n6							
k-b2, 23 n-k7 rxn, 24 bxr kxb, 25 qr-n1 q-k1, 26 rxb+ K-b1, 27 q-r7							
wins material because of the mate threats. D, Both sides are							
getting short of time. E A timely sacrifice. Black cannot escape							
by 33...q-r5, (34 r-q8+ k-n2 35 b-b8+) F Not to be taken (41...n-k4)							

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Game 1.5		HAYES		FENERIDIS		Ruy Lopez		Bird's Defence	
1 p-k4	p-k4	10 pxp	= k2	19 q-n3B	p-kr3	28 bxb	oxb+		
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	11 n-k5	q-k3	20 n-n4	bxn	29 qxc	rxq		
3 b-n5	n-q5	12 p-q4	0-0	21 qxb	b-b2	30 b-b2	p-b4		
4 nxn	pxn	13 b-qb4	p-q4A	22 p-b4	p-qn4C	31 p-b5	p-b5		
5 p-qb3	q-n4!	14 pxp	nxp	23 b-q3 D	p-n5!	33 pxp	txp		
6 b-b1	q-n3	15 0-0	p-qb3	24 r-k5 E	pxp	34 r-b5	r-qn1		
7 p-q3	b-b4	16 q-q3	q-b3	25 rxn	rxr	35 R N3!	k-b1		
8 n-q2	b-n3	17 b-q2	b-k3	26 bxp	b-n3	35 p-kr5	r-n7		
9 n-b3	pxp	18 qr-kl	qr-ql	27 p-b5	bxp+	Resigns			

A If 12...q-b3, 13 n-n4 threatening to draw by repetition. Now the slightly weak Kp comes off, and the N is well settled. B Here Black is forced to weaken his Kside a little. C With all pieces at maximum efficiency in the meantime Black seeks to expand on the Qside. D Possibly the losing move though bxn would give Black some advantage on the Qside. E White has already used 110 minutes of 120 allowed for the first 40 moves.

Game 1.6	Marsick	Douglas	ROBATSCH	DEFENCE
1 p-k4	p-kn3	15 nxp	q-n3! ?A	29 r-qn2 rxrp 43 k-k5 n-b3
2 p-q4	b-n2	16 0-0	bxn	30 r/lxr nxr 44 r-n7 n-q2+
3 n-qb3	p-q3	17 qxb	qxq	31 k-n4 n-b6 45 k-k4 r-b3
4 n-b3	b-n5	18 pxq	rxp	32 r-n3 n-k7 46 r-r7 k-kl
5 b-k2	n-qb3	19 p-q5! ?	k-k2! ?B	33 r-k3 r-r7 47 r-n7 n-bl
6 b-k3	p-k4	20 kr-bl	n-b3	34 p-r4 p-r4+ 48 k-k5 r-b2
7 p-q5	bxn	21 p-n4	p-qr4	35 k-n5 n-n8 49 r-n8 k-q2
8 pxb	n-q5	22 pxp	r-r1	36 r-n3 n-r6+ 50 k-q4 k-q3
9 bxn	pxb	23 r-b6	rxp	37 k-r6 r-kb7 51 k-k4 r-b8
10 b-n5+?	p-qb3!	24 p-b4!	r/2-r2	38 k-n7 n-n8 52 r-r8 k-k2
11 pxp	k-bl!	25 r-b2	n-r4	39 r-n7+ k-ql 53 p-q6+ k-b2
12 pxp	r-n1	26 p-b3	nxp	40 kxp nxp 54 k-k3 k-n2
13 n-k2	q-r4+	27 k-b2	n-q6+	41 k-k6 n-q7 55 k-k2 r-b2
14 p-b3	qxb	28 k-n3	n-n5	42 kxp nxp+ Resigns

Black's 0 is the more active of the two.

A Seeking exchanges, but Black's Q is the more active of the two.
 B Black is not prepared to exchange one pair of rooks at the cost of freeing White's remaining piece.

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Sutton played strongly against Frankel's Alekhine's Defence, and had command of considerable territory from the start. A blunder cost Frankel the exchange, after which the result was never in doubt. Esterman and Marsick decided to play lightning chess and dawdled both on the board and on the clock for the first twenty moves. For the next 20 moves Esterman had 25 minutes, Marsick only 10. In the scramble Marsick could not maintain equality. Court tried to improve on Fischer-Tal, Bled 1959, in his game with Sarapu, but found his Q rather exposed. Sarapu pressed strongly down the Q wing, and wound up the game with a sacrifice of the exchange. With the black side of a King's Indian Hayes quickly gained equality and even some advantage, but he again took a ridiculous amount of clock-time doing this. When Haase countered strongly the time pressure was too much. Hayes went over the time limit at the 23rd move! Douglas took some risks in the centre and then put his queen out of play. Phillips forced resignation at the 38th. Feneridis played 3 b-kb4 against Hutchings' King's Indian. Keeping the K wing quiet, he steadily gained ground in the centre and on the Q wing where Hutchings had a weak pawn. Even a sacrifice of the weakling could not free Hutchings' game, and he went over the time limit in a lost position.

SECOND ROUND (29.12.1959)

HAASE	1	v	HAYES	0
FENERIDIS	1	v	HUTCHINGS	0
ESTERMAN	1	v	MARSICK	0
DOUGLAS	0	v	PHILLIPS	1
COURT	0	v	SARAPU	1
SUTTON	1	v	FRANKEL	0

PETRE	1	v	WHEELER	0
STEELE	1	v	WATT	0
THOMSON	0	v	HARTLEY	1
COLEBAKER	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	EVANS	$\frac{1}{2}$
O'HALLORAN	0	v	HOWARD	1
HARRAWAY	0	v	GLOISTEN	1
PONIMONI	1	v	ABBOTT	0

NOME	0	v	Miss PURDY	1
J. AMIES	1	v	BISHOP	0
HUTTON	0	v	L. AMIES	1

CHAMPIONSHIP

FENERIDIS	2	HUTCHINGS	1
HAASE	2	SUTTON	1
PHILLIPS	2	COURT	0
SARAPU	2	HAYES	0
DOUGLAS	1	FRANKEL	0
ESTERMAN	1	MARSICK	0

RESERVES

HOWARD	2	O'HALLORAN	1
PETRE	2	THOMSON	1
PONIMONI	2	EVANS	$\frac{1}{2}$
STEELE	2	ABBOTT	0
COLEBAKER	$1\frac{1}{2}$	HARRAWAY	0
GLOISTEN	1	WATT	0
HARTLEY	1	WHEELER	0

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J. AMIES	2	Miss PURDY	1
L. AMIES	2	NOME	0
HUTTON	1	BISHOP	0

Game

1	p-k
2	p-k
3	p-q
4	kn-
5	b-k
6	0-0
7	nxp
8	qxb
9	r-k
10	p-q

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Game	2.1	SUTTON	FRANKEL	Alekhine's Defence				
1	p-k4	n-kb3	11 b-k3	n-q2	21 r-kn3	qn-q2	31 rxp	p-k5
2	p-k5	n-q4	12 n-qb3	b-b3	22 q-n4	q-k2	32 krxn+!	rxr
3	p-q4	p-q3	13 qr-ql	0-0	23 p-q5!	bpxp	33 rxr+ E	kxr
4	kn-b3	b-n5	14 n-k4	q-k2?B	24 pxp	pxp	34 p-qr4	p-q6
5	b-k2	p-k3	15 nxn!	qxn	25 r-qb1C	p-kr4	35 k-b1	k-b3
6	0-0	pxp	16 nxb+	pxn	26 q-b4	k-r2	36 p-r5	k-k4
7	nxp	bxb	17 b-r6	k-r1	27 p-kr3	q-k4	37 p-r6	p-b5
8	qxb	p-qb3	18 bxr	rxb	28 qxq	pxq	38 k-k1	Resigns
9	r-k1	b-k2	19 r-a3	r-n1	29 r-b7	p-kb4		
10	p-qb4A	n-b2	20 r/l-q1	n-k1	30 rxp	p-q5D		

A There is not quite enough development for the sacrifice nxkbp.

B A blunder losing the exchange. Better ...b-k2 with a cramped but playable game.

C Threat. 26 qxn+!

D Betterp-r4 deflecting the R to the wing.

E Forcing a won K & P ending. White is in the square of the Black QP, but Black cannot catch the White QRP.

Game 2.2	ESTERMAN	MARSICK	Queen's Gambit Declined, exchange line
1 p-q4	p-q4	11 b-r4	p-qb4
2 p-qb4	p-k3	12 q-qlA	p-b5
3 n-qb3	n-kb3	13 b-b2	n-k1
4 pxb	pxp	14 b-n3	n/2-b3
5 b-n5	b-k2	15 p-b3	n-q3
6 p-k3	0-0	16 b-k5	q-q2
7 b-q3	qn-q2	17 q-q2	p-qn4B
8 kn-k2	p-qn3	18 n-n3C	b-b3
9 0-0	b-n2	19 p-qr3	p-qr4
10 q-b2	p-kr3	20 bxn	bxp
		21 p-k4	pxp
		22 pxb	b-kn4
		23 q-b2	p-n5
		24 n/b-k2	p-b6!
		25 pxbp	n-b5!
		26 n-b4D	pxbp
		27 p-q5	b-n4
		28 kr-ql	n-q7E
		29 n/3-k2	kr-k1
		30 nxb	q-n5
		31 rxn	bxn
		32 nxp	bxb
		33 qxb	r-k4
		34 n-q4	r-qbl
		35 n-b3	kr-k1
		36 b-q3	q-q2
		37 qxp	r-r1
		38 q-q2	kr-n1
		39 p-qr4?	q-r2+?
		40 k-bl	r-n2
		41 r-r2	Resigns

A Desiring to retain the B, he provides a refuge on the QN1/KR7 line. B Gaining space for play on the Qwing.

C I would have preferred to develop the Q-K1, N3 and N-B4.

D Cannot allow...B-K6. E Much better would be 28...Q-Q3 but Black had only 10 minutes left after move 20, while White had 25 min.

Game

1	p-
2	n-l
3	b-l
4	qn-
5	p-k
6	p-b
7	b-k
8	t-r
9	b-k
10	b-g
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Game	2.3	FENERIDIS	HUTCHINGS	King's Indian Defence				
1	p-q4	n-kb3	11 q-n3	k-r1	21 p-b4	pxp	31 kr-ql	kr-ql
2	n-kb3	p-kn3	12 r-ql	q-kl	22 qxp	b-n4	32 rxr	rxr
3	b-b4	b-n2	13 bxn B	bxb	23 q-b3	r-bl	33 n-q4	r-qbl
4	qn-q2	0-0	14 0-0	p-n3	24 ppx	pxp	34 p-b6	qxq
5	p-k3	p-q3	15 kr-kl	b-q2	25 n-n3	p-k5	35 pxq	n-ql
6	p-b3A	n-r4	16 b-n1	b-n2	26 n/b-q4	p-qb4D	36 p-b7	n-b2
7	b-kn5	p-kr3	17 q-b4	q-k2	27 ppx	n-n2	37 b-r2	bxn
8	t-r4	n-qb3B	18 p-qn4	p-qr3	28 r-qbl	b-r5	38 b-k6!	b-n7
9	b-k2	n-b3	19 p-qr3	p-qn4	29 q-n4	qbxn	39 r-b2	Black
10	b-q3	p-k4	20 q-q3	n-ql	30 nxb	p-b4	lost on time.	

... and b-r2 are often played in such positions

- A To save this B, p-kr3 and b-r2 are often played in such positions
- B Designed to help with ...p-k4, but it keeps the Qside closed
- C Now that the pin is broken, the B stands useless here.
- D Sacrifice of the weakling or clock blunder?

Game 2.4

DOUGLAS

PHILLIPS

Gruenfeld Defence.

1 p-q4	n-kb3	11 nxp	qxp
2 p-qb4	p-kn3	12 b-b4	q-n3
3 n-qb3	p-q4	13 n-q3	b-k3
4 n-b3	b-n2	14 q-r4	b-q2
5 q-n3	pxp	15 q-r3	kr-kl
6 gxbp	0-0	16 n-k5B	q-n5
7 p-k4	n-qr3	17 nxb	qxn
8 b-k2	p-qb4	18 qxq	pxq
9 p-q5	p-k3	19 n-r4	n/3-b4
10 p-q6A	p-k4	20 nxn	nxn

21 0-0-0	nxkp	31 b-k3	n-q6
22 qr-kl	nxp	32 k-b2C	nxp
23 kr-bl	b-q5	33 b-b5	n-b5
24 k-n1	qr-bl	34 k-q3	n-k4+
25 b-qn5	rxr+	35 k-k4	b-bl!
26 rxr	p-qr3	36 bxp	n-n5
27 r-k8+	rxr	37 bxb	kxb
28 bxr	n-q6	38 b-q7??	n-b3+
29 b-qb1	n-b4	Resigns	
30 b-r6	b-n2		

A Tricky as it is, this does not amount to much. B-kn5 could be played, with much sharper play and good development for White.

B With the Q out of play it is difficult for White to find a really good line. But 16 p-k5 should be tried, getting eventually the king castled, and some counterplay.

C Why not try to repeat moves with b-bl again?

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Game 2.5	HAASE	HAYES	King's Indian Defence
1 p-q4	n-kb3	9 n-k1	17 k-r1 E q-b1
2 p-qb4	p-kn3	10 b-b4A	18 q-r4! bxn F
3 n-qb3	b-n2	11 p-kn4B	19 qxn b-b6
4 p-k4	p-q3	12 kp xp	20 n-k4 p-b4
5 b-k2	0-0	13 n-n2	21 n-n5 bxn+
6 n-kb3	p-qb4	14 r-k1	22 bxb p-qn3
7 0-0	n-qb3	15 b-kb1	23 q-q2 Black lost
8 p-q5	n-qr4	16 bxn	on time

A If there was any purpose to 9 n-k1, it was to advance on the king side. This now obstructs the KBP. Black decides to open the centre, but also playable is ...p-k4, with Qside activity.

B Riskily fishing for complications. C 12...n-k5!

D Black plays too passively from here on; still ...n-k5

E Starting a clever combination. F A piece is lost because the rook on K1 is twice hit after the B on f4 is driven off. Even the aggressive ...q-r3 does not save the situation.

Game 2.6 COURT SARAPU Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	10 p-kb4	q-b2	19 n-k3	p-r5	28 rxr	nxp
2 n-kb3	p-q3	11 p-b5	p-n5	20 b-q5E	bxh	29 r/3-q3	n-b6
3 p-q4	pxp	12 n-qlC	p-k4	21 pxb	p-r6	30 r-kl	bxp
4 nxp	n-kb3	13 n-k2	b-n2	22 p-n3	q-b6	31 r/1-k3	bxn
5 n-qb3	p-qr3	14 n-n3	qn-q2	23 qxq	rxq	32 rxb	n-k7+
6 b-qb4A	p-k3	15 b-k3	n-b4	24 qr-bl	r/1-qb1	33 k-r2	nxr
7 0-0	b-k2	16 bxn	qxb+	25 k-n1F	r/1-b4	34 kxn	r-b6!G
8 b-n3	0-0	17 k-r1	p-qr4	26 qr-ql	p-r4!	35 rxr	pxr
9 q-q3B	p-qn4	18 r-klD	kr-bl	27 p-r4	rxn!	Resigns	

A a la Fischer B Trying to improve on Fischer/Tal. Supports Kp after ...p-qn4-5 and also holds a pawn on KB5 while allowing the Q to reach the k-side. But the Q is exposed here. C the most flexible as the other N needs K2, and this one emerges via K3 or KB2, but the retreat indicates that White's opening has not been a success. A sacrifice would not be good enough here. D A little matter of...b-r3 E Now he loses his grip of Q5 without getting compensating use of K4. F Attempts to win the exchange with N-B4 lose 2 pawns without enough play for White. G The simplest winning method

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Hutchings and Haase followed MCO in an unusual line of the Ruy Lopez for the first 10 moves. After abandoning the book Haase opened up his centre to Hutching's advantage. The latter clung to his advantage and won in the endgame. Sutton and Court played an unusual Queen's Gambit Declined with White gradually gaining the upper hand. Even winning the exchange, however, did not enable Sutton to win the game. With a perfectly good game Hayes again seriously misjudged the position, and presented his opponent with a winning attack. Frankel won in 19 moves.

Sarapu could not gain much from the early part of the game, but his precision with 2 bishops in the endgame soon forced Douglas to resign. Feneridis ruined Marsick's attempt to set up a Stonewall attack, but incorrectly pushed a pawn in front of his king. In an exciting game Marsick built up a powerful attack, but he missed the strongest continuations. In an endgame of Bishop versus 3 Pawns, Feneridis gained complete control. Phillips again tried to surprise his opponent with a new variation. Esterman reacted with vigour in the centre, quickly converting his initiative there to a King side attack. Getting short of time, he does not pursue the most vigorous line, but selects a variation leading to a clear draw.

ROUND 3 (29.12.'59)

HUTCHINGS	1	v	HAASE	0
MARSICK	0	v	FENERIDIS	1
PHILLIPS	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	ESTERMAN	$\frac{1}{2}$
SARAPU	1	v	DOUGLAS	0
SUTTON	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	COURT	$\frac{1}{2}$
FRANKEL	1	v	HAYES	0

CHAMPIONSHIP

FENERILIS	3	SUTTON	$1\frac{1}{2}$
SARAPU	3	DOUGLAS	1
PHILLIPS	$2\frac{1}{2}$	FRANKEL	1
HAASE	2	COURT	$\frac{1}{2}$
HUTCHINGS	2	HAYES	0
ESTERMAN	$1\frac{1}{2}$	MARSICK	0

RESERVES

WATT	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	PETRE	$\frac{1}{2}$
HARRAWAY	0	v	WHEELER	1
HARTLEY	0	v	STEELE	1
ABBOTT	1	v	THOMSON	0
EVANS	1	v	PONIMONI	0
HOWARD	1	v	COLEBAKER	0
GLOISTEN	0	v	O'HALLORAN	1

HOWARD	3	ABBOTT	1
STEELE	3	GLOISTEN	1
PETRE	$2\frac{1}{2}$	HARTLEY	1
PONIMONI	2	THOMSON	1
O'HALLORAN	2	WHEELER	1
COLEBAKER	$1\frac{1}{2}$	WATT	$\frac{1}{2}$
EVANS	$1\frac{1}{2}$	HARRAWAY	0

2nd Class

BISHOP	0	v	NOME	1
HUTTON	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	J. AMIES	$\frac{1}{2}$
L. AMIES	1	v	Miss PURDY	0

L. AMIES	3	Miss PURDY	1
J. AMIES	$2\frac{1}{2}$	NOME	1
HUTTON	$1\frac{1}{2}$	BISHOP	0

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Game 3.1 PHILLIPS ESTERMAN Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 p-g4	n-kb3	10 p-qr3	p-q5!C	19 qxb	b-q5
2 p-qb4	p-k3	11 pxp	nxp	20 0-0	p-kb4
3 n-qb3	b-n5	12 nxn	p-k4	21 n-q2	bxp E
4 q-b2	p-qb4	13 n-b6	pxn	22 n-b3	q-n5
5 pxp	0-0	14 b-n5	p-kr3	23 axb	qxn
6 b-b4A	bxp	15 bxn	qxb	24 qxkp	kr-kl F
7 n-b3	p-q4	16 n-k4D	q-n3	25 q-b7	kr-ql
8 p-k3	q-k2	17 p-kn3	b-n5	26 q-k5	r-kl
9 r-ql	n-b3!B	18 b-k2	bxb	27 q-b7	kr-ql

A Suggested by the Dutch master, Donner. 28 q-k5 DRAW

B The start of a freeing combination which immediately costs White one tempo. C Offering to sacrifice a pawn for open

lines - this looks like the N.Z. Correspondence Champion at his best. D Overlooking the reply.

E Now P-B5 seems to give an edge in the endgame, but black is a little short of time. F Not ...qxrpx allowing r-q7 in reply.

Game	3.2	MARSICK	FENERIDIS	Colle	System.		
1	p-q4	n-kb3	18 r-k1	n-n2	35 b-b6!	p-n5	52 k-q3 rxp+
2	p-k3	p-q4	19 p-b5!E	p-q5	36 r-ql?J	q-k2	53 k-b4 r-r5+
3	b-q3	n-qb3!A	20 p-b6F	n-r4G	37 r-q7?	q-k3	54 k-n5 p-r5
4	p-b3	p-k4	21 p-kn4	bxn	38 r-q2	k-n2	55 k-r5 p-b5
5	pxp	nxp	22 qxb	bxp	39 q-q5	q-k2	56 kxp p-b6+
6	b-b2	b-q3	23 b-n5?H	pxp	40 r-qb2	r-ql	57 kxp k-b5
7	n-q2	0-0	24 pxp	bxkbp	41 q-b3	p-b5!	58 k-b3 k-k6
8	kn-b3	r-k1	25 rxr+	gxr	42 q-k2	qxq+	59 b-n5 p-r4
9	p-kr3	p-qb3	26 bxb	nxb	43 rxq	p-n6!	60 b-b1 r-r8
10	n-q4	p-kn3B	27 qxn	q-k6+	44 pxp	pxp	61 b-r6 r-b8+
11	0-0	p-b4	28 k-n2	q-q7+	45 b-r4	r-qn1	62 r-b2? rxr+
12	n/4-b3	p-n3	29 q-b2	qxp	46 r-n2	r-n5!	63 kxr p-r5
13	p-k4!	b-b2C	30 r-ql?I	q-k4	47 b-q7	k-b3!K	64 b-b8 k-k7
14	nxn	rxn	31 r-k1	q-q3	48 k-b3	k-k4	65 b-n4 k-b7
15	p-kb4	r-k1	32 r-kb1	r-kb1	49 k-k3	p-b4	66 k-q2 k-n6
16	p-k5	n-r4	33 q-b3	p-qn4!	50 pxp	pxp	67 b-r5 p-b7
17	n-b3D	b-n2	34 b-k4	p-qr4	51 b-k8	p-kr4!	68 b-k2 &Resigns

A Fine's recommendation. Drives the B off q3 or forces p-k4.

B Better is ...n-n3. He need not fear 11 n-b5. (see opposite)

Game	3.3	FRANKEL	HAYES	King's	Indian Defence
1	p-q4	n-kb3	8 q-q2	p-kb4	14 n-r3 nxnp
2	p-qb4	p-kn3	9 0-0-0	p-kb5	15 pxn bxp
3	n-qb3	b-n2	10 b-b2	p-kn4?A	16 b-k2 bxb
4	p-k4	p-q3	11 p-kn4	n-kb3	17 qxb p-b6
5	p-kb3	0-0	12 p-kr4	p-kr3	18 q-q2 b-r3
6	b-k3	p-k4	13 pxp	pxp	19 r/q-n1 Resigns
7	p-q5	n-kr4			

A Badly misjudging the position. Since the K side is blocked for a time he should start action on the other wing. In any case more K side play needs more complete preparation.

B Tantamount to resignation. Should try ...n-r2 followed by R-B3-R3

Notes to Marsick/Feneridis continued. C ...b-b1! is better.

D Here p-kn4 allows 17...q-r5 (drawing threats) E Beautiful sacrifice!

F Superior is p-k6! G Why not...n-k3!? H pxn! I r-kb1!

J b-q5! is good for a draw, but now both players are short of time.

K Avoiding ...p-r5 which would allow a draw after 48 bxp!

Game 3.4

SUTTON

COURT

Queen's Gambit Declined

1 n-kb3	n-qb3	13 n-n5	nxn	24 p-k5	p-kb4E	36 rxr+	qxr
2 p-q4	p-q4	14 bxb	p-kn3	25 p-kb4	n-b5 F	37 q-k2	p-n4
3 p-b4	b-n5	15 b-q3	n-q3	26 p-kn4!	q-k3	38 r-n2	p-qr4
4 b-b4A	p-k3	16 b-n3	n-n2	27 pxp	pxp	39 q-q3I	q-r3
5 p-k3	n-b3	17 p-b3	p-qb3	28 q-r3	k-r1 G	40 q-b3	q-r5
6 n-b3	n-k5	18 p-k4D	n-r4	29 b-n5	r-n1	41 q-k3	q-r4
7 b-k2	b-n5	19 b-b2	n-kb5	30 k-r1	r-n3	42 p-kr3	p-qr5
8 q-b2	b-b4	20 b-k3	nxb	31 b-b6+	rxp H	43 k-r2	q-r5
9 b-q3	bxn+B	21 qxn	p-b3	32 pxr	rxp	44 q-b3	p-kr3
10 pxb	O-O	22 qr-kl	q-q2	33 q-r5?	r-b1	45 q-	k-r2
11 O-O	n-r4C	23 b-r6	kr-kl	34 r-k8	n-q7	DRAW AGREED	
12 pxp	pxp			35 r-kn1	n-k5		

A By transposition of moves, Tchigorin's Defence to the Queen's Gambit. This move is unusual, and the best answer seems to be... bxn

B A suggestion is 9... nxn?! 10 pxn bxb, 11 qxb pxp, 12 qxp b-q3.

C allows White the possession of 2 B's against 2 N's. Better... b-kn3.

D Premature, allowing the exchange of one of the B's.

E Black wants to block the position, but there was nothing to fear after... pxp 25 pxp q-b4.

(see opposite)

Game 3.5 SARAPU DOUGLAS

Nimzo-Indian Defence

Often enough two bishops have been seen in action, but not so often with such an easy grace as is here demonstrated by Sarapu.

The rest needs no comment.....

1 p-q4	n-kb3	10 nxb	nxqp	19 b-k2	qr-ql	28 b-b3!	p-qr3
2 p-qb4	p-k3	11 q-r4+	n-b3	20 kr-ql	p-k5	29 p-qr4	pxp
3 n-qb3	b-n5	12 nxn	pxn	21 p-qn4	rxr	30 pxp	p-b4
4 p-k3	p-b4	13 qxkp	0-0	22 rxr	r-ql	31 k-n4	k-kl
5 n-k2	pxp	14 0-0-0	q-k2	23 rxr+	nxr	32 k-r5	k-q2
6 pxp	p-q4	15 b-b3	p-k4	24 k-n2	b-k3	33 k-n6	n-k3
7 p-b5	n-k5	16 r-q6	q-n4+	25 p-n5	k-bl	34 b-qb4	n-bl
8 b-q2	n-qb3	17 q-k3	qxq+	26 b-k5	b-bl	35 b-q6	n-n3
9 p-qr3	bxn	18 pxq	b-b4	27 k-b3	p-b3	37 p-n3	Resigns

Notes to Sutton/Court continued

F Overlooking the attack. G ...k-b2 is even worse.

H Forced. If ...k-nl 32 r-nl is fatal.

I Here he should play 39 p-qr4.

Game 3.6

HUTCHINGS HANSE

Ruy Lopez, Nimzovich Variation

1 p-k4	p-k4	13 nxkp	q-q3	24 p-xr	k-b1	36 k-q5	r-kb5
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	14 b-n5	nxb	25 p-r6	rxp	37 r-r6+	k-r4
3 b-n5	p-qr3	15 rpx1	p-b4	26 p-r7	r-b1	38 r-k6	rxp
4 b-r4	n-b3	16 q-b3!	q-q4	27 r-r1	r-r1	39 r-k2	k-n5
5 n-b3	p-qn4	17 bxn	qxq	28 k-b1	k-k2	40 k-q4	r-b6
6 b-n3	b-k2	18 nxq	pxb	29 r-r6	k-q1	41 p-b4	r-b5+
7 0-0	p-q3	19 p-qn4!Cb-n2		30 k-k2	k-b1	42 k-k5	r-b4+
8 n-q5 A	n-qr4	20 pxp	bxn	31 k-q3	p-b4	43 k-b6	k-b6
9 nxb	qxn	21 pxb	kr-b1	32 kxp	k-n2	44 p-r4	p-n5
10 p-q4	pxp?B	22 p-n4	p-qr4	33 r-kb6	kxp	45 p-r5	k-q5
11 r-k1	0-0	23 rxp	rxr	34 rxp+	k-n3	46 p-r6	Resigns
12 p-k5	pxp			35 rxrp	r-r5+		

A MCO gives here White's p-qr4! as the strongest continuation.

B So far Black has played the best available moves, and with 10...b-n2! should have gained much the better of the opening.

C Good as it is, this move should have been preceded by r-k7! as the most effective line of attack.

This round saw the first of the battles of the giants. when Feneridis was paired with Phillips. However the giants refused to put any energy into the battle. Over the last 10 moves or so its continuation depended on Sarapu's degree of success against Esterman. Eventually even Feneridis decided there was nothing in it, and the draw was agreed.

Sarapu had a long struggle with Esterman, who overlooked the loss of a pawn, and surrendered the exchange to get some life in his game. Sarapu returned the exchange to quell the initiative, and collect a second pawn. Immediately afterwards he made an inversion of moves that wrecked his winning chances despite the 2 extra pawns. Steady defence by Esterman in the endgame brought him half a point.

Haase was overcautious against Marsick's King's Indian Defence, and a couple of weak moves in a passive position cost the game. Hayes gave Hutchings a piece in an even position.

Frankel tried an odd Four Knights on Court. The latter grabbed a pawn in the opening and held it. The rest of the game was trappy but hardly sound.

Douglas played a very fine attack arising from a Ruy Lopez against Sutton. This is one of the most interesting games of the tournament, and we have asked Douglas to supply the notes.

ROUND 4 (30.12.'59)

HAASE	0 v	MARSICK	1
HAYES	0 v	HUTCHINGS	1
FENERIDIS	$\frac{1}{2}$ v	PHILLIPS	$\frac{1}{2}$
ESTERMAN	$\frac{1}{2}$ v	SARAPU	$\frac{1}{2}$
DOUGLAS	1 v	SUTTON	0
FRANKEL	0 v	COURT	1

CHAMPIONSHIP

FENERIDIS	$3\frac{1}{2}$	HAASE	2
SARAPU	$3\frac{1}{2}$	COURT	$1\frac{1}{2}$
HUTCHINGS	3	SUTTON	$1\frac{1}{2}$
PHILLIPS	3	FRANKEL	1
DOUGLAS	2	MARSICK	1
ESTERMAN	2	HAYES	0

RESERVES

PETRE	1 v	HARTLEY	0
WHEELER	1 v	WATT	0
STEELE	0 v	ABBOTT	1
THOMSON	1 v	EVANS	0
PONIMONI	0 v	HOWARD	1
COLEBAKER	0 v	GLOISTEIN	1
O'HALLORAN	0 v	HARRAWAY	1

HOWARD	4	THOMSON	2
PETRE	$3\frac{1}{2}$	WHEELER	2
STEELE	3	COLEBAKER	$1\frac{1}{2}$
ABBOTT	2	EVANS	$1\frac{1}{2}$
GLOISTEIN	2	HARRAWAY	1
O'HALLORAN	2	HARTLEY	1
PONIMONI	2	WATT	$\frac{1}{2}$

2nd CLASS

NOME	0 v	HUTTON	1
J. AMIES	0 v	L. AMIES	1
Miss PURDY	1 v	BISHOP	0

L. AMIES	4	Miss PURDY	2
J. AMIES	$2\frac{1}{2}$	NOME	1
HUTTON	$2\frac{1}{2}$	BISHOP	0

Game	4.1	FENERIDIS	PHILLIPS	Torre	Attack
1	p-q4	n-kb3	18 n-k1	p-b5	35 r/1-k1 k-b2
2	n-kb3	p-q3	19 b-b2	n-b3	36 p-n5 b-k2
3	b-n5	p-kn3	20 b-kr4	r-b2	37 r-kr1 k-n1
4	qn-q2	b-n2	21 bxn	bxb	38 r/1-k1 k-b2
5	p-k3	0-0	22 bxb	qxb	39 n-k3 b-b1
6	b-qb4	qn-q2	23 q-n4	qxq	40 n-n4 b-n2
7	p-qb3	p-b3	24 pxq	r-n1	41 r-kr1 k-n1
8	p-kr3	q-b2	25 n-b2	p-qr4	42 r/1-k1 k-b2
9	b-kb4	p-qn4	26 p-qr3	p-k3	43 r-kr1 k-n1
10	b-qn3	p-qr3	27 p-kn3	b-k2	44 r/1-k1 k-b2
11	0-0	p-b4	28 p-k4	r-q1	45 r-kb2 p-n5
12	q-k2	b-n2	29 k-n2	p-q4	46 rpxp pxp
13	qr-b1	qr-b1	30 p-k5	p-kb4	47 r-q1 r/3-n3
14	kr-q1	q-n3	31 pxp(ep	bxb	48 n-k5+ bxn
15	b-r2	n-k5	32 p-kb4	r-n1	49 bpxb+ k-n2
16	nxn	bxn	33 r-k1	r-b3	50 r-r8 r-n1
17	b-n3	q-n2	34 r-k2	r-n2	51 r-r7+ r/1-n2
				DRAW AGREED	

Hardly more than a draw in sight anywhere.

Game 4.2		ESTERMAN		SARAPU		Benoni Defence Deferred					
1	p-q4	n-kb3	18	bxb	p-qr3	34	p-b5	rxbc	50	k-k4	p-b4+
2	p-qb4	p-b4	19	p-qn3A	p-qn4	35	qxr	qxp	51	k-b3	b-n6
3	p-q5	p-k3	20	pxp	pxp	36	qxq	pxq	52	n-n6	k-b3
4	n-qb3	pxp	21	b-q3	p-n5	37	n-q2	b-k4+?D	53	n-b4	b-k8
5	pxp	p-q3	22	n-n1	n-n5	38	k-n1	k-n2	54	k-b4	b-b6
6	p-k4	p-kn3	23	b-n3	b-q5	39	k-b2	k-b3	55	k-b3	b-k5
7	n-b3	b-n2	24	p-r3	n-k4	40	k-b3	p-b5	56	n-q2	b-n7
8	b-n5	0-0	25	bxn	rxb	41	k-k4	k-n4	57	n-b4	b-b8
9	kn-q2	p-qn3	26	n-q2	r-r4	42	n-b4	p-b3	58	p-n4!	pxp(ep
10	b-k2	n-r3	27	k-r2	r-k1	43	n-q2	k-r5	59	kxp	k-k2
11	0-0	n-b2	28	b-k2	kr-k4	44	k-b3	k-r4	60	k-b3	b-r4
12	k-r1	q-q2	29	p-b4	kr-k2	45	n-b4	k-n4	61	n-n6	b-q7
13	p-qr4	r-n1	30	b-q3?B	nxp	46	k-k4	p-r4	62	n-b4	b-b6
14	n-b4	b-qr3	31	pxn	rxr	47	n-q2	p-r5	63	n-k3	k-b3
15	q-b2	kr-k1	32	rxr	rxr	48	n-b4	p-b6	64	n-b4	b-k5
16	qr-k1	p-kr3	33	n-b3	r-k6	49	kxp	b-b5	65	n-n6	
17	b-r4	bxn									

A ♖is gives black the initiative. The sharp line is 19 p-kb4.

B Lost exchange and pawn, but gained attacking chances. Better b-b4

DRAW AGREED.

Game 4.3		HAYES HUTCHINGS		Sicilian Defence			
1 p-k4	p-qb4	7 p-qr3	bxn+	13 b-b4	0-0	19 qxr	qxb+
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	8 nxb	p-q4	14 n-k4	r-k1	20 q-q2	q-b3
3 p-q4	pxp	9 pxp	pxp	15 nxn+	qxn	21 r-r2	p-q6
4 nxp	n-b3	10 b-kn5	p-q5	16 q-q2	p-r3	22 p-qb3	n-r4
5 n-qb3	p-k3	11 q-k2+	b-k3	17 b-k2	b-q4	23 k-n1	b-n6
6 n/4-n5	b-n5	12 0-0-0	p-kr3	18 p-kr4?	rxo	Resigns	

It is sad indeed to see a gifted player as badly out of form as

Hayes is in this tournament.

NOTE TO ESTERMAN SARAPU Continued

C Returns the exchange to escape the pressure on the K side, but he remains two pawns up. D Miraculously, the game is now drawn. The loss of one tempo allows Esterman to get his K to K4 and block the position. 37..p-b5! would get the Black K to KE4 which would win by arriving at the zugzwang that Sarapu tries to force later.
(Notes contributed by O. Sarapu)

Game 4.4		FRANKEL	COURT	Four Knights'	Game
1 p-k4	p-k4	16 p-kr4	b-kn5	31 p-qn4G b-q3	46 b-b7+ k-bl
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	17 qr-kl	kr-kl	32 r-n2 k-n2	47 r-kl r-kr2
3 n-b3	n-b3	18 q-kb4	bxn	33 r/2-r2 p-kr4	48 r-r8+ kxb
4 p-q4	pxp	19 pxb?	q-q3	34 r-n2 r-k3	49 rxrp k-k3
5 n-q5	n-qn5A	20 q-kb5D	q-kn3	35 rxp rxp	50 p-gr4 k-q4
6 p-qb3	qnxn	21 qxq E	bpxq	36 r-r4 b-b5+	51 pxp pxp
7 pxn	nxp	22 r-b2	b-b4	37 k-b2 p-n4	52 r-r8 r-r7
8 gxp	n-kb3	23 r/k-kbl	r-kbl	38 r-r7+ k-nl	53 r-q8+ k-b5
9 b-kn5	b-k2	24 r-r3	r-b5	39 r-gr7 r-k8	54 r-b8+ kxp
10 0-0-0	p q3B	25 p-r5	pxp	40 b-n6 r-b8+	55 r-q8 r-n6+
11 b-n5+	p-b3	26 rxp	p-kn3F	41 k-n2 r/8xp	56 k-rl r-r6+
12 bxn	bxb	27 r-r3	r-kl	42 b-r5 r-kr6	57 k-nl r/6-r7
13 q-k4+	b-k2C	28 r/l-rl	r-k2	43 p-b3 p-q5	58 rxb pxr
14 b-q3	p-q4	29 r/l-r2	p-gr3	44 r-k2 b-b8+	59 p-b4 qr-q7
15 q-k3	0-0	30 k-q2	p-qn4	45 k-nl b-k6	60 r-qb8 and

A Winning a pawn at some cost in development.

B Better to play first ...0-0 with p-qb3 & p-q4 to follow.

C Not...b-k3 or...q-k2, allowing bxp+ (see opposite)

WHITE RESIGNS

Game 4.5

HAASE

MARSICK

King's Indian Defence

1 p-q4	n-kb3	10 p-qr4	r-n1	19 b-b4	q-q3	28 n-b6+	k-r1
2 p-qb4	p-b4	11 b-b1	b-q2	20 p-b4	bxn	29 q-r4	r-n2
3 p-q5	p-q3	12 b-n5	p-qn4	21 rxb	kr-q1	30 rxr+	qxr
4 n-qb3	p-kn3	13 p-k5!?A	pxkp	22 n-k4	q-n3	31 p-r3	q-q5+
5 p-k4	b-n2	14 nxkp	pxbp	23 q-q2?D	bxp	32 k-r1	qxbp
6 n-b3	0-0	15 nxqbp!?B	b-n5	24 bxb	p-k3	33 p-n4	q-b6+
7 b-k2	n-r3	16 p-b3?C	b-b1	25 q-kb2	nxb	34 k-n1	q-q8+
8 0-0	n-b2	17 n-k5	b-n2	26 r-q1	p-b3	Resigns	
9 r-k1	p-qr3	18 bxn	bxb	27 qrxn	bpxr		

A Very attractive! but more to the point was rpxp first.

B Safety first measures seldom create wins. The more promising line is BxQBP! with beautiful attacking possibilities.

C But this is downright bad D see note C.

NOTES TO FRANKEL-COURT Continued

D Allows further simplification. E Black also retains his endgame advantage after q-q7. F p-kr3 may be better. G threat rxbp

Game	4	6	DOUGLAS	SUTTON	Ruy Lopez						
1	p-k4	p-k4	14	bxb	nxb	27	n7-b6+	k-r1	39	n/k2-q4	p-n5
2	n-kb3	n-qb3	15	n-qb3	p-qb4	28	nxb	r-q1	40	r-n5	p-b6
3	b-n5	p-qr3	16	qpxp	qpxp	29	n-k3	q-q2E	41	rxp+	k-n1
4	b-r4	n-b3	17	q-b2	n-b2	30	p-kr3	p-b5	42	r-n5+	k-b1
5	0-0	b-k2	18	qr-q1	q-b1:	31	n-b3	n-b4	43	p-kr4	p-b3
6	r-k1	p-qn4	19	b-n5	q-k3	32	n-b5	n-q6	44	n-k6+	k-k2
7	b-n3	0-0	20	n-k4	bxb	33	nxknp	q-q5	45	nxb	pxr
8	p-q4	pxp?A	21	n/3xb	q-n3B	34	n-b5	q-b5	46	n-b6+	k-b3
9	p-k5	n-k1	22	r-q3!	p-kr3	35	n-k3	qxkp	47	pxp+	kxp
10	b-q5	r-n1	23	r-kn3!	n-q4C	36	q-k2	p-kr4	48	nxb	n-r5
11	p-b3	b-n2	24	r-q1	qr-q1	37	n-b2	qxq	49	nxb	RESIGNS
12	pxp	p-q5	25	rxn	rxrD	38	nxq	nxnp			
13	b-k3	n-r4	26	n-r7?!	q-b4??						

A 8...p-q4 is the common reply. The text doesn't turn out too well

B The kp is tabu because of 24 n/4-b6+ winning the Q with a mate threat.

C To stop n-b6+ but White's tenacity is unlimited.

D White's ingenious attack is running short of ammunition, so he tries a last desperate attempt to trap his opponent who is short of time, and just succeeds. 25 ... kxn! should win for Black.

E 29...qxp should be playable.

After this round Douglas was admitted to hospital with suspected appendicitis. His game against Court should not, therefore be made subject to deep criticism. . . . Badly underdeveloped, Hutchings allowed Frankel's army to encamp around his king, and lost a piece with the greatest of ease. . . . Playing an open Ruy Lopez against Haase, Phillips tried the 8nxkp with which Bronstein trounced Pachman at the Portoroz Interzonal Tournament. It worked rather well here too

Noticing Hayes terrible tendency to blunder, Marsick simply played to complicate the game, and get his opponent short of time, regardless of sound play. He was correct in his assessment of the probabilities. . . . Sutton and Esterman quickly brought a Sicilian Defence to a draw. . . . In another vital game Sarapu met Feneridis. The resourceful Feneridis gets himself into some uncomfortable situations and out again. Once more he was using the old form of Ruy Lopez, which now appears infrequently in tournament practice, and, on top of that, he doesn't handle it too exactly. His game was, however, only slightly inferior when he overlooked a combination. Sarapu finished the game quickly and efficiently.

ROUND	5	(31.12.'59)		CHAMPIONSHIP			
PHILLIPS	1	v	HAASE	0	SARAPU	4½	FRANKEL 2
MARSICK	1	v	HAYES	0	PHILLIPS	4	HAASE 2
SARAPU	1	v	FENERIDIS	0	FENERIDIS	3½	MARSICK 2
SUTTON	½	v	ESTERMAN	½	HUTCHINGS	3	SUTTON 2
COURT	1	v	DOUGLAS	0	COURT	2½	DOUGLAS 2
HUTCHINGS	0	v	FRANKEL	1	ESTERMAN	2½	HAYES 0

RESERVES

ABBOTT	0	v	PETRE	1	PETRE	4½	COLEBAKER 2
HARTLEY	1	v	WHEELER	0	HOWARD	4	GLOISTEIN 2
WATT	1	v	HARRAWAY	0	STEELE	4	HARTLEY 2
EVANS	0	v	STEELE	1	PONIMONI	3	WHEELER 2
HOWARD	0	v	THOMSON	1	THOMSON	3	EVANS 1½
GLOISTEIN	0	v	PONIMONI	1	O'HALLORAN	2½	WATT 1½
O'HALLORAN	½	v	COLEBAKER	½	ABBOTT	2	HARRAWAY 1

2nd CLASS

NOME	0	v	J. AMIES	1	L. AMIES	5	Miss PURDY 2½
L. AMIES	1	v	BISHOP	0	J. AMIES	3½	NOME 1
HUTTON	½	v	Miss PURDY	½	HUTTON	3	BISHOP 0

Game 5.1	SARAPU	FENERIDIS	Ruy Lopez	Bird's Defence
1 p-k4	p-k4	14 q-n3+ p-q4?A	27 q-k3 k-r2	40 p-b4 k-r2
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	15 bxb qxb	28 p-qn4 b-q2	41 n-b3 q-b4
3 b-n5	n-q5	16 p-b3 r-b2 B	29 r-k7? r/l-b1	42 n-n5+ k-r3
4 nxn	pxn	17 n-n3 q-b3	30 p-n5 k-n1	43 q-k3 q-b3
5 p-q3	p-qb3	18 ar-q1 p-qn3	31 rxr rxr	44 p-kr4 k-n2
6 b-qb4	n-kb3	19 kr-k1 b-q2	32 pxp bxp	45 k-n2 p-n5
7 0-0	p-q3	20 r-k5 r-k1?C	33 n-q3 b-n4	46 q-k8 k-r3??D
8 p-qb3	pxp	21 r/l-k1 r/l-kb1	34 n-k5 r-b2	47 r-k6 q-n2
9 nxp	b-k2	22 q-b3 p-n3	35 p-n3 k-n2	48 p-b5! r-r3
10 p-q4	nxp	23 n-r1! p-kr4	36 q-n3 b-b5	49 n-b7+ k-r2
11 bxp+	kxb	24 n-b2 b-b4	37 q-n2 p-qn4	50 pxp+ qxp
12 nxn	r-b1	25 n-q3 k-n2	38 p-r3 p-r4	51 q-r8MATE
13 b-n5	k-n1	26 n-b4 r-b1	39 q-q2 r-r2	

A While it is not a mistake, this move is surely not the best.

B Neither is this. C This move is a waste of a tempo if it is not followed by 21...r/2-k2 and exchange of rooks. D White's positional advantage was increasing but the game was not yet lost. This blunder allows a combination to force checkmate.

Game	5.2.	PHILLIPS	HAASE	Ruy Lopez, Tarrasch Defence				
1	p-k4	p-k4	13 qxb	q-k2	24 q-q8+	q-k1	35 rxp+	k-b4
2	n-kb3	n-qb3	14 n-q2	p-kb4	25 qxq+	rxq	36 rxr	kxr
3	b-n5	p-qr3	15 p-kb4	p-b4 B	26 k-b2	k-b2	37 k-k4	p-qr4
4	b-r4	n-b3	16 nxn	bpxn	27 k-k3	k-b3	38 p-b4	k-q3
5	0-0	nxp	17 p-b5!C	p-b5	28 r-b1+	k-k4	39 k-q4	k-b3
6	p-q4	p-qn4	18 pxb	pxb	29 r-b4	k-q4	40 p-b5	p-r4
7	b-n3	p-q4	19 pxp	qxp	30 r-b7	r-k3	41 p-r4	k-b2
8	nxp	nxn	20 q-q4	rxr+	31 rxp	p-kr3	42 k-q5	k-q2
9	pxn	b-k3A	21 rxr	r-kb1	32 r-q7+	k-k4	43 p-b6+	k-b2
10	p-qb3	b-qb4	22 r-q1	r-b4	33 r-q4	k-b4	44 k-b5	p-n5
11	q-k2	0-0	23 qxqp	rxp	34 p-n4+	kxp	45 k-n5	Resigns
12	b-k3	bxb						

A 9...b-n2 appeals more

B Overlooking White's fine reply, 15...nxn would save Black a lot of headaches.

C A very subtle and beautiful move which suddenly leaves Black's game completely wrecked.

Game 5.3 SUTTON ESTERMAN Sicilian Defence

1	p-k4	p-qb4	7	0-0	p-k3	13	p-k5	pxp
2	n-kb3	p-q3	8	b-k3	n-b3	14	nxn	bxn
3	p-q4	pxp	9	p-kb4	b-q2	15	pxp	n-k5
4	nxp	n-kb3	10	q-k1	b-k2	16	nxn	bxn
5	n-qb3	p-qr3	11	r-q1	0-0	17	p-b3	b-qb4
6	b-k2	q-b2	12	q-n3	p-qn4	Draw Agreed		

Who says there are no grandmasters in New Zealand?

Game 5.4

HUTCHINGS

FRANKEL

Stonewall Attack

1 p-q4	p-q4	10 q-k1	n-n5	19 n-q2	b-r3	28 rxr+	rxr
2 p-k3	n-kb3	11 b-n1	p-n3	20 r-b2	b-q6	29 bxp	n-b4
3 b-q3	p-b4	12 p-qr3	n-qb3	21 n-k5	bxn	30 b-q2	r-b7
4 p-qb3	n-b3	13 p-kr3	n-b3	22 bpxb	q-n4	31 p-qn3	r-n7
5 p-kb4	p-kn3	14 n-k5	n-k2	23 n-b1	n-r5	32 b-b1	rxr
6 n-b3	p-k3	15 b-q3	0-0	24 n-r2	p-kr4	33 qxr	n-n6+
7 0-0	b-q3	16 n/2-b3	n-k5	25 b-q2	kr-b1	34 k-n1	n-k7+
8 qn-q2	pxp	17 n-n4	n-b4	26 qr-b1	p-qn4	RESIGNS	
9 bpxp	n-kn5	18 bxn	pxb	27 k-r1	p-r4		

Game 5.5 MARSICK HAYES

Sicilian Defence

p-k4	p-qb4	11	r-k1	0-0
p-q4	pxp	12	b-q3!	q-k1A
p-qb3	p-q4	13	p-kr4	p-b3
p-k5	pxp	14	nxp B	pxn
nxp	p-k3	15	bxn	pxb
n-b3	n-qb3	16	qxp+	k-r1
b-qn5	b-q2	17	p-k6	r-q1
0-0	kn-k2	18	pxb	rxp
b-kb4	n-n3	19	q-k6	q-q1
b-n3	b-k2	20	q-n4	k-r2

21	p-r5	pxp
22	qxp+	k-n1
23	n-r4	r-q4
24	q-k2	n-k4
25	qr-q1	rxr
26	rxr	q-b2
27	p-b4	b-b4+
28	k-r1	n-b3
29	q-b4+	RESIGNS

Scared by White's 12 b-q3! , Black braces himself for the
 seeing...p-b3, not suspecting Marsick's odd way of playing
 psychological chess. Much better for Black would be counteraction
 in the Q wing, commencing...n-qn5.

"Unsound, but played in the knowledge that Black was already short
 of time, and does not play well in clock trouble" (Marsick) "There
 it is! It is not a question of being sound or not, but of frightening
 an off-form adversary into submission.

Game	5.6	COURT	DOUGLAS	Robatsch	Defence			
1	n-kb3	p-kn3	12 q-q5	qxd	22 b-b5	n-n2	32 pxd	bxn
2	p-k4	b-n2	13 nxq	r-qb1	23 b-k3	n-q3	33 bpxb	k-b1
3	p-q4	p-q3A	14 p-qb3	n-r4	24 r-q5	0-0	34 r-qb1	r-qb1
4	n-b3	b-n5	15 k-k2	n-qb5	25 b-b5	kr-qb1	35 r-b3	k-k2
5	p-kr3	bxn	16 bxn	pxb	26 bxn	pxb	36 k-q2	k-q3
6	pxb B	n-qb3C	17 kr-q1	n-k2	27 rxrp	b-b1	37 p-n3	kxp
7	b-qn5	p-qr3	18 n-n4	p-qr4	28 n-b2	r-r1	38 pxd+	k-b3
8	b-r4	r-qn1?	19 n-b2	qr-n1	29 rxr	rxr	39 k-b2	p-kb4
9	b-k3	p-qn4	20 qr-n1	n-qb1	30 p-qr3	r-n1	40 p-qr4	p-qn4
10	b-n3	p-k4	21 n-qr3	n-q3	31 n-n4	p-q4	41 r-k3	RESIGNS
11	pxp	pxp						

A Since the KB is developed on the long diagonal, it would be more direct to play 3...p-qb4.

B Neither sharp nor sound. Why not QxB?

C ...qn-q2 is better.

From the sporting point of view, the sixth round turned out to be the most exciting so far played. Quite unexpectedly, the leader, Sarapu, finds himself in a four rooks endgame which couldn't be won. The culprit this time was Haase - and was he proud of his achievement?? The other near sensation was provided by Hayes playing against Phillips. Phillips craftily transposed his opponent into playing the white side of a Yugoslav king's indian, a thing Ian never does voluntarily. But it did Rodney no good whatever, as Ian outplayed him to collect the exchange and have a passed pawn on the Queen's wing. However Ian overlooked a mate on the move - against his own king! Sutton played impressively to keep his half of the point involved in his game with Feneridis. Marsick scared the daylights out of Hutchings with a delightful exchange sacrifice on the 15th move. Both players then indulged in some fancy analysis instead of fighting it out over the board - an early draw was agreed. Esterman had Court within his clutches for a long time on the white side of a double-Dutch defence, only to see Roger slip out for an easy draw. Douglas who has been playing very well, had the misfortune to bite a foul shark in his fish-&-chips lunch. The shark won and Brian finished up in hospital. His game with Frankel was played on 3.1.'60, and was an interesting draw.

ROUND 6 (1.1.'60)

CHAMPIONSHIP

HAASE	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	SARAPU	$\frac{1}{2}$	SARAPU	5	DOUGLAS	$2\frac{1}{2}$
HAYES	0	v	PHILLIPS	1	PHILLIPS	5	FRANKEL	$2\frac{1}{2}$
HUTCHINGS	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	MARSICK	$\frac{1}{2}$	FENERIDIS	4	HAASE	$2\frac{1}{2}$
FENERIDIS	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	SUTTON	$\frac{1}{2}$	HUTCHINGS	$3\frac{1}{2}$	MARSICK	$2\frac{1}{2}$
ESTERMAN	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	COURT	$\frac{1}{2}$	ESTERMAN	3	SUTTON	$2\frac{1}{2}$
DOUGLAS	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	FRANKEL	$\frac{1}{2}$	COURT	3	HAYES	0

RESERVES

PETRE	1	v	EVANS	0	PETRE	$5\frac{1}{2}$	ABBOTT	$2\frac{1}{2}$
HARRAWAY	1	v	COLEBAKER	0	STEELE	5	WHEELER	$2\frac{1}{2}$
STEELE	1	v	HOWARD	0	HOWARD	4	COLEBAKER	2
THOMSON	1	v	GLOISTEIN	0	THOMSON	4	GLOISTEIN	2
PONIMONI	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	O'HALLORAN	$\frac{1}{2}$	PONIMONI	$3\frac{1}{2}$	HARRAWAY	2
WHEELER	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	ABBOTT	$\frac{1}{2}$	HARTLEY	3	EVANS	$1\frac{1}{2}$
WATT	0	v	HARTLEY	1	O'HALLORAN	3	WATT	$1\frac{1}{2}$

2nd CLASS

NOME	0	v	L. AMIES	1	L. AMIES	6	Miss PURDY	3
J. AMIES	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	Miss PURDY	$\frac{1}{2}$	J. AMIES	4	NOME	1
HUTTON	1	v	BISHOP	0	HUTTON	4	BISHOP	0

Game	6.1	HAASE	SARAPU	King's	Indian	Defence	
1	p-q4	n-kb3	17 b-n4	q-k1	33 r-n3	r-b5	48 r-b3+ k-n2
2	p-qb4	p-kn3	18 b-q2	p-kr4	34 r-k2	r-qn1	49 r-b6 r-r7
3	n-qb3	b-n2	19 b-r3	k-r2	35 k-n2	r-qn5	50 k-q3 r-n7
4	p-k4	p-q3	20 n-n5+	k-r1	36 p-n3	r-b1	51 k-b3 r-r7
5	n-kb3	0-0	21 n-k4	q-b2	37 p-r4	b-b5	52 p-b4 rxp
6	b-k2	p-k4	22 n-n5	q-k2	38 r-kb3	r/l-qn1	53 rxp r-r7
7	0-0	n-b3	23 n-k4	q-r5	39 n-n5+	bxn	54 r-k4 k-b2
8	p-q5	n-k2	24 q-k1	q-q1	40 pxb	k-n2	55 k-q3 r-kb7
9	n-k1	n-q2	25 q-b1	n-q5	41 r/2-k3	p-qr5	56 r-k6 r-qn7
10	b-k3	p-kb4	26 b-n5	n-k7+	42 p-r4	r-qr1	57 r-b6+ k-n2
11	pxp	nxp	27 k-r1	nxq	43 r-b6	r-kb1	58 k-b3 r-kr7
12	b-b1	p-qr4	28 bxb	bxb	44 rxr	kxr	59 r-b4 r-r6+
13	n-q3	p-qn3	29 pxb	qrxn	45 k-b3	pxp	60 k-b2 r-k6
14	n-k4	n-b4	30 qrxn	b-r3	46 pxb	r-n1	61 k-n2 r-n6
15	n/3xn	npxn	31 r-b2	r-b6	47 k-k4	r-r1	62 k-b2
16	r-n1	b-q2	32 r-kn1	k-r2			DRAW AGREED

Game 6.2		ESTERMAN		COURT		Dutch		Defence			
1	p-q4	p-k3	11	0-0	q-k1	21	n-b2	n-b2	31	nxb	pxp
2	p-kn3	p-kb4	12	b-qb3	p-q3	22	b-r3	b-kb1	32	n-n2	p-qn4
3	b-n2	n-kb3	13	n-b4	n-qlE	23	r-q2	r-k2	33	b-b8 H	p-q4
4	p-qb4	b-n5+	14	qr-k1	n-r4	24	r/2-k2	r/1-k1	34	k-k3 I	n-b3
5	b-q2	b-k2A	15	nxn	qxn	25	p-q5 F	n-ql	35	p-qr3	p-q5+
6	n-qb3	0-0	16	q-ql	qxq	26	n-q3	k-b2	36	bxp	nxb
7	q-n3	p-qr3	17	rxq	b-q2	27	k-b2	b-r5 G	37	nxp! J	p-b4
8	p-k4 B	n-b3	18	kr-k1	k-n1	28	n-n2	pxp	38	n-k5+	k-k1
9	kn-k2	pxp C	19	p-b4	r-n1	29	rxr+ ?	rxr	39	pxp	bxp
10	nxp	k-r1D	20	p-qn4	r-k1	30	rxr+	bxr	40	k-q3	p-qr4

A In this position this is a loss of a tempo. DRAW AGREED
 Black should exchange. B Not 8 bxp as the QP or the QBP would then be lost. C The original plan was n-qr4, but the White B on Q2 scared him off. 9...n-r4, 10 q-r4 p-b3, 11 n-ql &...p-qn4 is off.
 D With a passive and difficult game. E Too passive, but 13..p-k1 14 pxp pxp, 15 nxn nxn, 16 n-q5 q-b2, 17 p-b4! is too dangerous.
 F Black can only just hold out now. G Surrenders a piece for 2 pawns. 27...b-b1 loses to 28 p-qb5, and 27...pxp is no better.

Game	6.3	HUTCHINGS	MARSICK	Vienna	Game
1	p-k4	p-k4	9	qr-q1	p-n4
2	n-gb3	b-b4	10	b-n3	p-qr4
3	b-b4	n-kb3	11	bx b	px b
4	p-q3	p-q3	12	n -k2	q-k1
5	n-kb3	p-b3	13	n-n3	n-r4
6	b-kn5	b-k3	14	nxn	qxn
7	g-q2	qn-q2	15	b-k3	rxn!?
8	0-0	0-0	16	pxr	qxbp
			DRAW - AGREED		

Here 17 p-kr3 is an attempt to escape the checks, but it seems that White can only stave off the attack by granting material equality.

NOTES TO ESTERMAN - COURT Continued

- H 33 b-n2 is stronger
- I 34 bxp looks better
- j Saving clause

Game	6.4	DOUGLAS	FRANKEL	Ruy	Lopez	
1	p-k4	p-k4	13 b-b2	p-qn4	25 r-r1	r-r7 37 r-r7+ k-n1
2	n-kb3	n-qb3	14 nxkp	b-n2	26 r-n1	r-n7 38 r/n-n7+ k-n1
3	b-n5	p-qr3	15 r-k1	nxn	27 r-r1	r-kb1 39 p-r5 r-n3
4	b-r4	p-b4	16 bxn	bxb	28 p-r3	r/lxp? 40 r-qr7 k-n1
5	p-q4	kpxp	17 rxb	b-b3	29 r-r8+	r-bl 41 p-r6 r-n3
6	nxp	nxn	18 b-k3	bxbp	30 r/8-r7	r-k1 42 r/kr-q7
7	qxn	p-qb4	19 r-qn1	b-q5	31 rxnp+	k-r1 r/n3xp+
8	q-k5+	q-k2	20 bxb	pxb	32 rxp+	k-n1 43 k-bl r/qn7-b7+
9	qxq+	bxb	21 rxqp	kr-qb1	33 r/qr-n7+	k-bl 44 k-k1 r-bl
10	p-qb4	pxp	22 pxnp	pxp	34 r-qn7	k-bl 45 r/r-n7 r-n3
11	n-qb3	n-kb3	23 rxqp	rxrp	35 r/r-n7+	k-r1 46 r-kr7
12	0-0	0-0	24 r-qn7	r-n7	36 p-kr4	r-qn1 DRAW AGREED

Game 6.5

FENERIDIS

SUTTON

Torre Attack

1 p-q4	n-kb3	9 p-kb3	nxn	17 r-b1	b-b1	25 rxb	bxb
2 n-kb3	p-qn3	10 nxn	b-k2	18 p-kn4	p-k4!	26 b-n3	p-b3
3 b-n5	n-k5	11 p-b3	0-0	19 p-b5 C	p-k5	27 r-qb1	b-qn2
4 b-r4	b-n2	12 bxn	bxb	20 b-b2	r-q3	28 n-b1	p-b4
5 kn-q2!? p-q4A		13 p-kb4	q-k2	21 r-b4	p-kn4	29 n-n3	r-qb1
6 p-k3	n-q2	14 r-kb3	p-kn3	22 r-b1	kr-q1	30 r-b1	p-b3
7 b-q3	qn-b3	15 r-r3	b-n2	23 k-n2	r-kb3	31 q-q1	p-b5
8 0-0	p-k3 B	16 q-k2	qr-q1	24 r-r5	r-r3	32 b-r4	p-r3

DRAW AGREED

A Why shut the QB in ? Better...p-kn3 B To play sharply for
 attack ...p-kn4!? might be worth a try. C If 19 qpxp p-kr4.

Game	6.6	HAYES	PHILLIPS	Sicilian	Defence	
1	p-k4	p-qb4	11 b-k3	qr-n1	21 qxb	nxb
2	n-kb3	p-kn3	12 n-q2	p-qn4	22 qxp	nxqp
3	p-q4	b-n2	13 rpxp!A	rpxp	23 qxr+	qxq
4	p-q5	p-q3	14 p-b4	pxp	24 bxq	nxn
5	p-qb4	n-kb3	15 nxp	p-n4	25 pxn	kxb
6	n-b3	0-0	16 p-k5!	bxn	26 r-r7	n-k4
7	b-k2	n-r3	17 bxb	n/3-k1	27 r-k1	r-k1
8	0-0	n-b2	18 q-k2	pxp	28 k-b1	r-k3
9	p-kr3	p-qr3	19 pxp	bxp	29 r-n1	n-q6
10	p-qr4	b-q2	20 bxp	n-q3?B	30 r/l-n7???	
					r-k8MATE	C

A Much stronger than p-b4 at once.

B Losing the exchange, and almost the game as well. It is difficult to understand why Phillips did not play...b-q3 with a passive but safe game.

C It is not possible to write anything new about chess blindness, but in terms of poetic justice this was a cruel blow to a player long past due for a win.

In a round of fluctuating fortunes Phillips missed a lovely chance against Hutchings with 20 p-b6! which would have been good even at the next move. Instead of having Frank in an impossible situation, he drifted into a lost endgame. Court was not wily enough this time. After a series of positionally weak moves he tried a frankly desperate sacrifice of a knight for 2 pawns against Feneridis. Not to be outdone, Feneridis returned the compliment, mating Court's king in the process. Sutton and Haase had a competition to find good and bad moves. Sutton got the prize. Sarapu once more had to work hard in the endgame with one extra pawn, this time against Hayes. Continuing his policy of assistance to the hard-working, Ian helped Ortvin out with an obliging bishop move. Frankel and Marsick played a very quiet game in which all 16 pawns lived to a ripe old age. In the second session the break-through required a sacrifice which would not have worked well, and the game was drawn. Douglas tried to be far too enterprising, and tested an unsound sacrifice on Esterman. Les found the right answers all the way. There was no end-game.

ROUND 7 (2.1.560)

SUTTON	1	v	HAASE	0
SARAPU	1	v	HAYES	0
PHILLIPS	0	v	HUTCHINGS	1
COURT.	0	v	FENERIDIS	1
DOUGLAS	0	v	ESTERMAN	1
FRANKEL	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	MARSICK	$\frac{1}{2}$

CHAMPIONSHIP

SARAPU	6	COURT.	3
FENERIDIS	5	FRANKEL	3
PHILLIPS	5	MARSICK	3
HUTCHINGS	$4\frac{1}{2}$	DOUGLAS	$2\frac{1}{2}$
ESTERMAN	4	HAASE	$2\frac{1}{2}$
SUTTON	$3\frac{1}{2}$	HAYES	0

RESERVES

O'HALLORAN	0	v	PETRE	1
GLOISTEIN	1	v	WHEELER	0
HOWARD	0	v	WATT	1
EVANS	1	v	HARTLEY	0
ABBOTT	1	v	HARRAWAY	0
COLEBAKER	0	v	STEELE	1
PONIMONI	0	v	THOMSON	1

PETRE	$6\frac{1}{2}$	HARTLEY	3
STEELE	6	O'HALLORAN	3
THOMSON	5	EVANS	$2\frac{1}{2}$
HOWARD	4	WATT	$2\frac{1}{2}$
ABBOTT	$3\frac{1}{2}$	WHEELER	$2\frac{1}{2}$
PONIMONI	$3\frac{1}{2}$	COLEBAKER	2
GLOISTEIN	3	HARRAWAY	2

2nd CLASS

Miss PURDY	0	v	NOME	1
BISHOP	0	v	J. AMIES	1
L. AMIES	1	v	HUTTON	0

L. AMIES	7	Miss PURDY	3
J. AMIES	5	NOME	2
HUTTON	4	BISHOP	0

Game	7.1	SARAPU	HAYES	Sicilian	Defence		
1	p-k4	p-qb4	13 q-b3	n-b5	25 b-q5	r-kn3	37 r-k1 r-b3
2	n-kb3	n-qb3	14 b-n5!A	q-n3	26 b-b1	b-b4	38 r-k8 k-b2
3	p-q4	pxp	15 qr-k1	b-n5	27 p-kn3	p-n3	39 r-qn8 r-k3
4	nxp	n-kb3	16 nxqp	nxn	28 k-n2	p-r3	40 r-n7+ k-n3
5	n-qb3	p-q3	17 qxn	bxr	29 p-kr4	r-q3	41 r-n8 k-b2
6	b-qb4A	p-k3	18 qxn	b-n5	30 p-b4	k-r2	42 r-q8 k-n3
7	b-n3	p-qr3	19 p-b6	b-k3	31 p-n3	r-q2	43 r-q5 b-n5?B
8	O-O	b-k2	20 nxb	pxn	32 p-r5	r-k2	44 b-k3 r-b3+
9	p-b4	O-O	21 qxp+	qxq	33 k-b3!?	r/2xp+	45 k-k4 r-k3+
10	p-b5	p-q4	22 bxq+	k-r1	34 bxr	rxb+	46 r-k5 r-q3
11	pxqp	pxqp	23 p-b7	p-qr4	35 b-b4	p-n4	47 p-n4 Resigns
12	k-r1	n-qr4	24 p-b3	r-r3	36 pxp(ep+ kxp		

A Since the pawn is not to be taken, Black's knight manoeuvre must be questioned.

B All hope of prolonged resistance depends on this Bishop staying on QB4. Now it can be replaced only at the cost of a pawn weakness.

Game	7.2	PHILLIPS	HUTCHINGS	Sicilian	Defence			
1	p-k4	p-qb4	12 p-b5	b-b5	23 q-b3? n-b5	34 pxb	q-b5	
2	n-kb3	p-q3	13 bxb	rxb	24 q-qn3? k-k2	35 q-q1	qxbp	
3	p-q4	pxp	14 n-q2	r-b3	25 r-b3	q-n3+	36 p-qr4	p-n5
4	nxb	n-kb3	15 n-q5	nxn	26 k-r1	q-q5	37 q-k2	q-b5
5	n-qb3	p-qr3	16 pxn	r-qb1	27 r-k1	n-q7	38 q-kb2	q-b4
6	b-k2	p-k4	17 r-b1	b-n4	28 nxn	qxn	39 q-r4	k-n1
7	n-n3	b-k3A	18 bxb	qxb	29 r-ken1	rxp	40 r-q1	p-qr4
8	O-O	qn-q2	19 q-k2	n-n3	30 r-n3	k-b2	41 p-ken4	q-k6
9	b-k3	p-qn4	20 n-k4?B	q-q1	31 q-kb3	q-k7?C	42 r-k1	q-b6+
10	p-qr3	b-k2	21 q-n4	k-b1	32 q-n3?	kr-qb1	43 k-n1	r-b7
11	p-b4	qr-b1	22 q-r5	p-b3	33 r-qb3	r/7xr	44 p-r5	q-n7
12	Too soon!! (Geller's Variation)							

- A Too soon!! (Geller-Majdorf, Candidates', 1953) Mate!
- B Missing the beautiful 20 p-b6! which is good at move 21, too.
- C In too much of a hurry to swap Qs to stop play on the K side.
The swap would give White the initiative at the cost of one more pawn.

Game 7.3 FRANKEL MARSICK

1 p-k4	p-qb4	14 p-b4	p-b3
2 n-qb3	p-qr3	15 k-r2	p-k4
3 p-kn3	p-qn4	16 r-b2	q-k2
4 b-n2	b-n2	17 qr-kb1	qr-ql
5 p-q3	p-n3	18 p-b5	p-n4
6 b-k3	p-q3	19 p-kn4	p-r3
7 q-q2	b-n2	20 n-n3	r-kr1
8 kn-k2	n-qb3	21 qn-k2	r-qb1
9 o-o	n-b3	22 n-r5+	k-r2
10 qr-ql	o-o	23 n/2-n3	n-q2
11 p-kr3	n-q2	24 p-b3	kr-bl
12 b-r6	n-n3	25 b-b3	n-r2
13 bxb	kxb	26 b-ql	n-b3

Sicilian Defence

27 b-n3	n/3-n1	39 k-b2	r-kb1
28 b-k6!	r-b2	40 n-k3	r/l-b2
29 p-b4	p-n5	41 r/l-kr1	r-kb1
30 p-r3	p-r4	42 q-n3	r-q2
31 p-n3	n-b3	43 q-b3	r-qb2
32 bxn	rxb	44 k-k2	r-qn2
33 p-qr4	n-qlB	45 p-r4	r-qb2
34 r-qn1	q-k1	46 n-n3	n-b2
35 k-n1	r/l-b2	47 n-r5	n-ql
36 r-r2	q-n1	48 n-n2	b-k1
37 q-kn2	r-b2	49 pxp	qxnP
38 n-bl	b-b3	50 n-n3	r-r1

DRAW AGREED C

A I would prefer ...p-q4

B Why not try...n-q5 ?

A A break-through sacrifice would lead to a loss for White,

Game 7.4 COURT FENERIDIS Stonewall Attack.

1 p-q4	n-kb3	10 n-kn5	p-kb4!	19 nxkp	0-0
2 p-k3	p-q4	11 nxp/6	q-k2	20 nxbl	q-r5
3 b-q3	p-qb4A	12 n-n5	n-kb3C	21 r-b3	q-r7+
4 p-qb3	p-k3	13 n-k2	b-g2	22 k-bl	q-r8+
5 qn-q2	qn-q2	14 q-n3D	p-qn4!	23 k-k2	qr-kl+
6 p-kb4	pxp	15 q-ql?	n-n5!	24 nxr	rxn+
7 kpxp	b-q3	16 0-0 E	nxrp	25 b-k3	qxp+
8 qn-b3B	n-k5	17 n-kn3F	n-n5!G	26 k-kl	rxb+
9 bxn	pxb	18 n/3xkpH	pxn	27 rxr	q-b7Mate

A Varying from 3...n-b3 which worked well against Marsick.

B A positional blunder. C Black has an excellent game for his pawn. E This does not work out well, but what to do? if 14n-r3, q-r5+. If 14 p-qr3 n-b3, 15 p-r4 n-n5. Or if 14 p-q5 p-kr3, 15 n-r3 q-r5+ 16 n-n3 nxrp and White's N cannot be defended. After n-n3 follow p-kr3 15 n-r3 q-r5. 16 0-0 0-0-0 with a powerful attack. F The best chance would be kxn risking the attack after...qxn. G Going for attack in preference to material. H Desperation. I 20 n-n5 offered a few chances of defence.

Necessary first is p-qb4

Game	7.5	DOUGLAS	ESTERMAN	Sicilian Defence
1 p-k4	p-qb4	10 b-r4	b-k2	18 qxp r-knl
2 n-kb3	p-q3	11 qr-ql	p-qn4	19 q-r4 r-n5
3 p-q4	pxp	12 n-b6	q-n3	20 q-r3 qxbp
4 nxp	n-kb3	13 nxb	kxn	21 r-kbl q-r5
5 n-ab3	p-qr3	14 b-q5A	qr-r2	22 q-k3 r-b2
6 b-kn5	qn-q2	15 kr-kl	r-ql	23 bxbp pxb
7 b-qb4	p-k3	16 k-rl	p-kn4	24 q-q4 r-b3
8 o-o	q-r4	17 bxp	pxb	25 p-kn3 q-n4
9 q-q2	p-kr3			RESIGNS

A Apparently lured on by the thought of forking the K & Q

Game	7.6	SUTTON	HAASE	Ruy Lopez		
1	p-k4	p-k4	13 p-kn3!?	bxb	25 n-r4	n-b5
2	n-kb3	n-qb3	14 qxb	bxp	26 rxn	pxr
3	b-n5	p-qr3	15 r-k1	n-b3	27 r-k1	k-r2
4	b-r4	n-b3	16 q-n5	k-r1	28 n-n6	q-q1
5	p-q3	p-qn4	17 n-r4	q-k1	29 rxn	p-q4
6	b-n3	b-b4	18 n-b5	n-n1A	30 nxr+	qxn
7	0-0	p-q3	19 n-b3	b-r3	31 r-k6	r-q1
8	p-b3	0-0	20 g-r5	b-r2?	33 p-q4	r-k1
9	p-kr3	b-n3	21 pxb	n-b3	34 b-b2	k-n1
10	b-k3	n-k2	22 q-r3	n-k2	35 qxbp	q-b2
11	qn-c2	n-n3	23 p-kn4	n/3-q4B	36 q-k3	RESIGNS
12	q-k2?	n-r4!?	24 r-k4	p-kb3?		
A	If 18...bxb 19 pxb p-r3 20 bxp!					
B	Better is 23...n/2-q4 24 p-n5 n-b5 25 q-r4 n/3-r4.					

against Esterman, Frankel tested a variation of the white side of the Sicilian popular amongst the Wellington players. Although he did not follow the books, and left the most enterprising variation alone, Esterman quickly obtained a satisfactory game. Frankel's positional sense deserted him, and there is little fight in the later middle-game. Hayes and Sutton played an interesting Marshall Gambit in the Ruy Lopez. While Ian was hunting around for reasonable moves, Dick arrived in force on the central files and it was all over. Sarapu played another Sicilian against Hutchings. When the game was adjourned Sarapu had 2 extra pawns in a queens endgame, and Hutchings resigned without resuming. Since his illness Douglas has been right out of touch. He was quickly outplayed by Feneridis in a quiet queen's pawn game, and hastened his own resignation with a blunder. Marsick did not get off to a good start against Phillips when he lost the exchange at the 15th move. He tried to find a mating attack, but never had a good enough head of steam...or did he? Court surprised Haase with the black side of a Queen's gambit declined, Graham failed to find the aggressive lines, but pushed on with a premature pawn advance. He resigned when Roger was certain to retain a spare horse.

ROUND 8 (2.1.'60)

CHAMPIONSHIP

HAASE	0 v	COURT	1
HAYES	0 v	SUTTON	1
HUTCHINGS	0 v	SARAPU	1
MARSICK	0 v	PHILLIPS	1
FENERIDIS	1 v	DOUGLAS	0
FRANKEL	0 v	ESTERMAN	1

SARAPU	7	COURT	4
FENERIDIS	6	FRANKEL	3
PHILLIPS	6	MARSICK	3
ESTERMAN	5	DOUGLAS	2½
HUTCHINGS	4½	HAASE	2½
SUTTON	4½	HAYES	0

RESERVES

PETRE	1 v	COLEBAKER	0
WHEELER	1 v	O'HALLORAN	0
WATT	1 v	GLOISTEIN	0
HARTLEY	0 v	HOWARD	1
ABBOTT	0 v	EVANS	1
STEELE	0 v	PONIMONI	1
HARRAWAY	½ v	THOMSON	½

PETRE	7½	WATT	3½
STEELE	6	WHEELER	3½
THOMSON	5½	GLOISTEIN	3
HOWARD	5	HARTLEY	3
PONIMONI	4½	O'HALLORAN	3
ABBOTT	3½	HARRAWAY	2½
EVANS	3½	COLEBAKER	2

2nd CLASS

NOME	1 v	BISHOP	0
J. AMIES	1 v	HUTTON	0
Miss PURDY	0 v	L. AMIES	1

L. AMIES	8	Miss PURDY	3
J. AMIES	6	NOME	3
HUTTON	4	BISHOP	0

Game	8.1	FRANKEL	ESTERMAN	Sicilian	Defence		
1	p-k4	p-qb4	11 n-k5	n-qn5!	21 q-b3	n-q4	31 p-kr4 r-b6
2	p-qb3	p-q4	12 p-qr3	qn-q4	22 q-k4	p-kn3	32 p-r5?? bxp
3	pxp	qxp	13 q-b2	b-q2	23 b-r6	kr-q1	33 pxp rpxp
4	p-q4	n-qb3 ^A	14 nxb? C	qxn	24 r-kb1	b-b3	34 k-n2 bxb
5	n-kb3	n-b3 B	15 b-qn5	q-b2	25 b-k3	b-n2	35 q-n4 n-b3
6	b-k2	pxp	16 q-k2?	nxn	26 qr-b1	q-q3	36 q-r4 q-k4
7	pxp	p-k3	17 pxn	qxp	27 rxr D	rxr	37 p-b3 nxb
8	0-0	b-k2	18 kr-b1	q-r4	28 q-b3	qxp	38 q-q8+ k-n2
9	n-b3	q-q1	19 b-q3	qr-b1	29 b-k4	q-q3	39 r-kr1 r-b7+
10	b-k3	0-0	20 kr-n1	q-b2	30 p-kn3	p-qn4	40 k-b1 q-r8

A 4...n-kb3 has been suggested, but the text is "book" MATE

B "Book" here is 5...b-n5 as tried in Eriksen-Rasa (Wellington-Otago Match, 1959). Despite this Rasa and Esterman still think that the most enterprising is 5...p-k4

C What is the need to exchange a perfectly placed N for this miserable B!?

D Frankel's positional sense deserts him, and his game fades out by itself.

Game 8.2 HAASE

COURT

Queen's Gambit Declined

1 p-q4	p-q4	10 q-k2	n-b3	19 n-n5	p-b7F
2 p-qb4	p-k3	11 r-ql	p-qn4C	20 r-qb1	qr-bl
3 n-qb3	n-kb3	12 p-q5?D	knxp	21 rxbG	pxr
4 b-n5	p-qb4A	13 bxn	pxb	22 rxp	q-k4!
5 p-k3	pxqx	14 rxp	q-b2	23 p-kr4	qxq
6 kpxp	b-k2	15 0-0	E b-k3	24 rxq	n-kb4
7 n-b3	0-0	16 kr-kl	p-n5	WHITE RESIGNS	
8 b-q3B	pxp	17 bxb	bxn		
9 bxp	p-qr3	18 r-k5	pxn		

A Tartakover's line which is sharp when continued 5 pxqp bpxp. White transposes into the Panov attack. B Here p-qb5 is strong and leaves Black with a difficult game. C Badly weakening the QB file...q-b2 seems better. D Premature as the powerful KB is now exchanged. b-n3 was the move. E Leads to the loss of the exchange at least. F A vital intermediate move which slays the counter chance. G Black will now remain with at least one extra knight.

Game 8.3 HAYES		SUTTON		Ruy Lopez (Marshall's Gambit)	
1 p-k4	p-k4	10 nxp	nxn	19 r-k5!	bxr
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	11 rxn	p-qb3	20 bpxb	b-r6
3 b-n5	p-qr3	12 p-q4	b-q3	21 q-b2	r-k3!
4 b-r4	n-kb3	13 r-k1	q-k5	22 q-b3	b-n5
5 o-o	p-qn4	14 p-n3	q-r6	23 q-n2	n-q4
6 b-n3	b-k2	15 q-q3	b-n5 A	24 n-b1	b-r6
7 r-k1	o-o	16 q-b1	q-r4	25 q-b2	p-b3
8 p-b3	p-q4	17 p-kb4? B	qr-k1	26 b-kb4	pxp
9 pxp	nxp	18 n-q2?	n-b3!	27 n-k3?	pxb
				28 nxn	pxn
				29 rxn	White resigns.

A 15...b-b4 doesn't make much difference to the proceedings.
 B While White is groping for moves to strengthen his K side, Sutton never lets up with his Marshall attack which works to perfection.

Game 8.4 MARSICK		PHILLIPS	Robatsch Defence
1 p-k4	p-qb4	12 p-b4	23 p-b6 q-ql
2 p-q4	p-kn3	13 kn-k2	24 qn-k4 r-k4
3 p-q5	p-q3	14 0-0	25 n-n5 rxn
4 p-qb4	b-n2	15 n-n3?A	26 qxr n-b7+
5 n-qb3	n-kb3	16 k-r1	27 rxn bxr
6 p-kb3	0-0	17 rxn bxr	28 n-k4 b-q5
7 b-k3	p-qr3	18 q-b3	29 b-b4 b-k4
8 p-qr4	q-r4	19 p-b5	30 b-k3 b-b4
9 b-q2	p-k3	20 q-k4	31 q-r6 q-bl
10 b-q3	pxp	21 r-kbl	32 q-r4 bxn
11 kpxp	qn-q2	22 q-r4 nxb	33 b-r6 bxbp

WHITE RESIGNS

A The strain of a long tournament played on a compressed timetable begins to tell on the competitors. This superficial move not only loses the exchange , but is the beginning of all Marsick's troubles.

Game 8.5 FENERIDIS DOUGLAS Queen's Pawn Game

1	p-q4	n-kb3	12	kr-qbl	kr-bl
2	n-kb3	p-b4	13	p-kr3	n-kl
3	p-b3	p-q4	14	p-kn4	b-n3
4	b-b4	pxp	15	n-qr4	b-q6A
5	pxp	n-qb3	16	bxn	rxb
6	p-k3	b-b4	17	rxr	pxr
7	q-n3	q-n3	18	nxnp	r-r3
8	qxqx	pxq	19	n-q7	b-b5
9	b-qn5	p-k3	20	p-qr3	n-q3?
10	n-qb3	b-qn5	21	n-n8	RESIGNS
11	0-0	0-0			

A An ingenious way of saving the exchange at the cost of a pawn.

B While it is doubtful if Black can save the game, this loses very quickly..

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Game 8.6

HUTCHINGS

SARAPU

Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	11 p-b4	b-n2	21 n-b4	n-b4	31 n-n3	q-n4
2 n-kb3	p-q3	12 b-b3	b-b3	22 bxn	bxb	32 b-k2	q-n1
3 p-q4	pxp	13 q-k2	q-n2	23 n-q6	bxn	33 r-q1	rxr
4 nxp	n-kb3	14 pxp	pxp	24 rxb	p-qn4	34 bxr	q-r1
5 n-qb3	p-qr3	15 b-b2	qn-q2	25 pxp	pxp	35 p-kr3	nxp
6 b-k2	p-k4	16 kr-q1	kr-k1	26 q-k3	p-n5	36 nxn	bxn
7 n-n3	b-k2	17 k-r1	b-n5	27 n-k2	kr-q1	37 b-b3	bxb
8 b-k3	q-b2	18 n-r2	b-b1	28 rxr+	rxr	38 pxb	q-r8+
9 p-qr4	p-qn3	19 n-b3	qr-b1	29 n-n3	r-q5	39 k-n2	qxp
10 0-0	0-0	20 n-q2	p-kr3	30 n-b5	r-q2	40 q-q3	q-q5
						41 q-k2	

WHITE RESIGNS

Many of the players showed signs of weariness...Frankel absentmindedly puts rook on the wrong square and loses a bishop. Douglas tricked Haase to win a pawn, only to let his advantage slip away. Eventually he allowed his queen to be trapped and had to give in. Dick Sutton took a day off - he could do nothing right against Hutchings. Esterman went over the Rubicon when he misjudged Feneridis' clock, to lose on time in an even endgame. Sarapu also apparently felt weariness creeping upon him. He took half an hour to calculate a Bishop sacrifice against Marsick, but it worked like a charm.

ROUND 9 (4.1.'60)

DOUGLAS	0	v	HAASE	1
COURT	1	v	HAYES	0
SUTTON	0	v	HUTCHINGS	1
SARAPU	1	v	MARSICK	0
ESTERMAN	0	v	FENERIDIS	1
PHILLIPS	1	v	FRANKEL	0

PONIMONI	1		PETRE	0
COLEBAKER	1	v	WHEELER	0
O'HALLORAN	1	v	WATT	0
GLOISTEIN	1	v	HARTLEY	0
HOWARD	1	v	ABBOTT	0
HARRAWAY	0	v	EVANS	1
THOMSON	1	v	STEELE	0

HUTTON	1	v	NOME	0
L. AMIES	0	v	J. AMIES	1
BISHOP	0	v	Miss PURDY	1

CHAMPIONSHIP

SARAPU	8	SUTTON	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
FENERIDIS	7	HAASE	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
PHILLIPS	7	FRANKEL	3
HUTCHINGS	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	MARSICK	3
COURT	5	DOUGLAS	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
ESTERMAN	5	HAYES	0

RESERVES

PETRE	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	O'HALLORAN	4
THOMSON	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	ABBOTT	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
HOWARD	6	WATT	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
STEELE	6	WHEELER	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
PONIMONI	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	COLEBAKER	3
EVANS	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	HARTLEY	3
GLOISTEIN	4	HARRAWAY	2 $\frac{1}{2}$

2nd Class

L. AMIES	8	Miss PURDY	4
J. AMIES	7	NOME	3
HUTTON	5	BISHOP	0

Game 9.1		DOUGLAS	HAASE	Ruy Lopez				
1	p-k4	p-k4	12 p-q3	r-k1	23 nxn	qxn	21 b-b7	q-b3
2	n-kb3	n-cb3	13 n-n5+C	k-n1	24 n-q2	r-q1	34 b-k5	q-b4
3	b-n5	p-qr3	14 0-0	n-q3D	25 r-b2	q-k8+	35 b-b4	p-qr4
4	b-r4	n-b3	15 n-k4	r-k3	26 n-b1	q-q8F	36 b-k3	q-b3
5	q-k2	p-qn4	16 b-n5	q-q2	27 b-n5	qxr	37 p-r3	p-r5
6	b-n3	b-b4	17 p-qb4E	n-n6	28 bxr	qxrp	38 n-r2	p-r6
7	p-qr4	p-n5?A	18 pxn	nxq	29 bxp	p-k5	39 pxp	pxp
8	bxp+	kxb	19 pxr	nxkp	30 pxp	q-b3	40 b-q4	q-b5
9	q-b4+	p-q4	20 b-b1	qxqp	31 b-n8	qxp	41 b-r1	b-r3
10	qxb	b-n2	21 n-n3	n-b5	32 b-q6	p-r3	WHITE RESIGNS	
11	pxp?B	npx	22 p-b3	n-k7+				

.....r-n1 is better. B A bad slip. The only way to capitalize the pawn is the immediate n-n5+ C But this is slamming the dove-cote door after the rook has bolted. D 14...n-b5? 15 q-b4+ n-q4 E A poor transaction - but it is forced! F 26...r-q8 converts to the exchange - up and the White Q side pawns are weak.

game 9.2 COURT HAYES

King's Indian Defence

1 p-q4	n-kb3	10 0-0	r-k1	18 n-qn3	n-bl	26 nxn	pxn
2 n-kb3	p-kn3	11 b-kr2	p-qr3A	19 q-n2	n-k3	27 p-k6	kpxpg
3 b-kb4	b-n2	12 p-qn4	p-k4B	20 p-qr4	q-q2	28 pxnp	npxpH
4 p-k3	p-qb4	13 nxkp	nxn	21 p-n5	pxp	29 r-b6	p-k4
5 qn-q2	p-q4	14 pxn	n-q2C	22 rpxp	b-n2	30 rxp+	k-r1
6 p-qb3	qn-q2	15 p-kb4	b-qb3	23 qr-qlE	b-kr3	31 q-k2	p-k5
7 p-kr3	p-qn3	16 p-qb4	p-q5	24 p-kb5	b-k6+	32 q-r5	q-r2
8 b-q3	b-n2	17 pxqp	pxqp	25 k-r1	n-b4	33 b-k5	RESIGNS
9 q-n1	0-0						

A A bit slow.

B Here goes a pawn for no compensation

C ...n-k5 costs another pawn.

D Looking at ...p-kb3 but it gets away.

E Allowing Black to play ...r-r5

F With both sides seriously short of time White digs up an attack from nowhere.

G ...q-k2 28 pxnp bpxnp. 29 r-b7 wins a bit.

H ...p-k4 is better.

Game 9.3

PHILLIPS

FRANKEL

Dutch Defence

1	n-kb3	p-kb4	10	kpxp	bxp	20	nxn	qxn	30	pxp	n-n3
2	p-kn3	n-kb3	11	pxp	bxp/q3	21	qxq	rxq	31	r-q8+	k-n2
3	b-n2	p-k3	12	p-q4	pxp	22	r-q4	n-b4	32	r-q7+	k-n1
4	0-0	b-k2	13	nxp	b-kn5A	23	rxr	nxr	33	rxnp	p-qr4
5	p-qb4	0-0	14	q-q3	q-q2	24	b-b4	bxn	34	r-r7	n-b5+
6	n-b3	p-b3	15	b-n5	k-r1	25	bxb	rxb	35	k-n4	n-q6
7	p-q3	p-q3	16	n-b3	n-r3	26	pxr	n-q7	36	rxqrp	p-qb4
8	p-k4	p-k4	17	qr-q1	Bqr-k1??	27	r-q1	nxb+	37	k-b5	p-kr4
9	p-b5	q-k1	18	qxb	q-b4	28	k-n2	n-r5+	38	k-b6	k-r2
			19	q-q3	n-k5	29	k-r3	p-kn4	39	r-r7+	Resigns

b-n3 allows r-k1 in reply, when Black would have trouble defending his KB. B. A fingerslip which costs a piece and the game, but even with best defence Black has an inferior position.

Game 9.4 ESTERMAN FENERIDIS

Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 p-q4	n-kb3	11 p-qr3	b-q3	20 b-q3	b-b3	30 b-k4E	k-q3
2 p-qb4	p-k3	12 q-k2	q-r4B	21 n-k5+	qxq	31 k-q3	p-b4
3 n-qb3	b-n5	13 kr-klC	b-q2	22 rxq	k-n1	32 b-b3	p-qn4
4 p-k3	p-b4	14 b-q3	n-q4	23 nxbD	nxn	33 b-q2	n/1-n3
5 b-q3	n-b3	15 n-k4	b-b2	24 r-b2	kr-bl	34 p-qn3	p-n3
6 n-b3	p-q4	16 n-n3	bxn	25 qr-ql	n/3-k2	35 p-n3	n-q2
7 0-0	bpxpA	17 rpxb	n/3-k2	26 rxr+	rxr	36 b-n2	n/2-b3
8 kpxp	pxp	18 p-kn4	qxpl	27 rxr+	nxr	37 b-kb3	n-r2
9 bxp	0-0	19 bxp+	k-rl	28 k-bl	k-bl	White exceeded	
				29 k-k2	k-k2	his time	

A To isolate the qp B Going for attack but he should try to use the square d5 for the endgame. C Falling in with Black's plan better is kr-ql and qr-ql. D Balancing the pawns

E b-qb4 is much stronger, as it removes most of the sting from ...p-b4 ERROR In the second column moves 11 & 12 should be numbered 10 & 11 Move 12 is b-k3 q-r4.

Game 9.5 SARAPU MARSICK Ruy Lopez

p-k4	p-k4	10	bxn	bxh	19	q-k5	D	b-b2	28	n-k4	p-r3
n-kb3	n-qb3	11	n-b3	0-0	20	q-n5		b-b5	29	r-q3	b-q4
b-n5	p-qr3	12	qr-q1	p-qn4	21	qxbp		r-b2	30	n-b3	b-n3
b-r4	n-b3	13	b-n3	b-k2	22	q-q4		r-b5	31	r-q2	b-q1
0-0	b-k2	14	q-k4	r-n1	23	q-q8+		k-b2	32	q-n3	r-b1
p-q4	pxp	15	kr-k1	p-qb4A	24	r-k4		b-b2	33	nxb	pxn
p-k5	n-k5	16	bxp!	+Brxb	25	q-r4		r-b4	34	q-q6	b-n4
nxp	nxn	17	p-k6	pxp C	26	p-qr3		r-b4	35	q-q7+	k-n3
qxn	n-n4	18	rxq+	bxr	26	r-k3		b-n2	36	qxr/8	bxr

The time is far past for transparent attempts 37 qxp+ RESIGNS
 to trap bishops. 15...b-n2 is called for - if it is not already
 too late. B This took $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour to calculate. C If r-b1 or b3
 the sacrifice nets a pawn and a better game for White. D 19 q-b6
 might work better.

Game 9.6		SUTTON	HUTCHINGS		Sicilian Defence						
1	p-k4	p-qb4	16	pxn	nxb	31	rxr	qxr+	46	k-r2	q-k7+
2	n-kb3	p-q3	17	qxn	q-b5	32	k-r2	q-b5+	47	k-r1	q-k3
3	p-q4	pxp	18	p-b3	qxrp	33	k-r1	pxp E	48	q-n7	qxp+
4	nxp	n-kb3	19	p-qn3	q-r4	34	qxnp	q-k4F	49	k-n1	q-n6+
5	n-qb3	p-kn3	20	q-k4	qr-bl	35	qxrp	qxqp	50	k-r1	q-k4
6	b-k3	n-qb3	21	p-qn4	q-r6	36	q-q7	k-n2	51	q-b3	p-q4
7	b-k2	b-n2	22	n-n5	q-r3	37	q-b8	q-k4	52	q-n3+	q-n4
8	O-O	O-O	23	n-q4	q-b5	38	q-b4	p-r3	53	q-b3+	p-b3
9	n-n3	b-k3	24	qxkp	bxn+C	39	q-b7	k-n3	54	q-b7+	k-n3
10	p-b4	q-bl	25	pxb	qxp+	40	q-n6	k-n2G	55	q-b6	k-r4
11	q-klA	n-qn5	26	k-r1	rxr+	41	q-b7	p-b5	56	q-k8+	k-r5
12	r-qb1	b-b5	27	rxr	qxnpD	42	q-q7	q-k8+	57	q-k6	q-b8+
13	n-q4	bxp	28	p-b5	q-kb5	43	k-r2	q-n6+	58	k-r2	q-b7+
14	qxb	n-n5	29	r-qn1	r-qb1	44	k-r1	p-b6	59	k-r1?H	q-k5+
15	n-q5?B	nxn	30	p-kr3	r-b8+	45	pxp	qxp+	Resigns		

A 11 p-kr3 is the main line White gets into a tangle in the centre.

B A day off? still p-qr3. C A pawn won at the price of the KB.

D riskier than ...qxqp. but more active for both. E almost forced.

F 34...q-qb8+ 35 k-r2 q-b4. 36 q-b6!? p-qr4, 37 qxq pxq and the qp is caught by the K. G Time race ends. H thanks goodness.

The second round of the day found the players even more tired than in the morning. Hayes collected his first win - not before time, as he has had some excellent positions only to ruin them in self-made time trouble. Frankel emerged from his favourite Dutch with a won game, but overlooked a piece. Marsick missed the win of a pawn at QB6 which would have nullified Sutton's combination. This game and Hutchings-Court were the only French Defences of the tournament. Phillips v Sarapu was a solid positional game with Phillips having perhaps a slight edge. Esterman won the exchange, exchanged queens too soon, and could find no open lines for his rooks.

ROUND 10 (4.1.'60)

PETRE	1	v	THOMSON	0
WHEELER	0	v	PONIMONI	1
WATT	0	v	COLEBAKER	1
HARTLEY	1	v	O'HALLORAN	0
ABBOTT	1	v	GLOISTEIN	0
EVANS	0	v	HOWARD	1
STEELE	0	v	HARRAWAY	1

RESERVES

PETRE	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	COLEBAKER	4
HOWARD	7	GLOISTEIN	4
PONIMONI	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	HARTLEY	4
THOMSON	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	O'HALLORAN	4
STEELE	6	HARRAWAY	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
ABBOTT	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	WATT	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
EVANS	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	WHEELER	3 $\frac{1}{2}$

CHAMPIONSHIP

HAASE	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	ESTERMAN	$\frac{1}{2}$
HAYES	1	v	DOUGLAS	0
HUTCHINGS	0	v	COURT	1
MARSICK	0	v	SUTTON	1
PHILLIPS	$\frac{1}{2}$	v	SARAPU	$\frac{1}{2}$
FENERIDIS	1	v	FRANKEL	0

SARAPU	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	SUTTON	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
FENERIDIS	8	HAASE	4
PHILLIPS	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	FRANKEL	3
COURT	6	MARSICK	3
ESTERMAN	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	DOUGLAS	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
HUTCHINGS	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	HAYES	1

2nd CLASS

J. AMIES	1	v	NOME	0
BISHOP	0	v	L. AMIES	1
Miss PURDY	0	v	HUTTON	1

L. AMIES	9	Miss PURDY	4
J. AMIES	8	NOME	3
HUTTON	6	BISHOP	0

game 10.1	HUTCHINGS	COURT	French	Defence		
1 p-k4	p-k3	17 qxr	n-b3	33 k-n2	n-q6	48 k-b1 nxnp
2 p-q5	p-q4	18 q-b5	q-q1	34 r-r1	n/6-n5	49 k-k2 p-qn4!
3 p-k5	p-qb4	19 q-b3	q-r1	35 r-qbl	n-r2	50 pxp p-r5
4 p-qb3	n-qb3	20 p-qn4	kn-k2	36 bxb	qxb	51 n-b1 p-r6
5 n-b3	q-n3	21 p-n5	b-n2	37 rxr	qxr	52 n-k3 p-r7
6 p-qr3	p-qr4	22 n-b1	r-qbl	38 k-n3	n/2-b3	53 n-b2 p=q
7 p-qn3	pxp	23 q-q2	n-n5	39 k-n2	b-k2	54 nxq nxn
8 pxp	b-q2	24 n-k3	p-kr4	40 k-n3	q-n3	55 k-q3 n-n6
9 b-k2	kn-k2	25 b-r3	n/2-b3	41 n-ql	q-r3	56 k-b3 n-r4
10 o-o	n-b4	26 b-n5	b-bl	42 n-b3	q-q6	57 k-n4 n-b5
11 b-n2	p-n3	27 r-qbl	q-r2	43 qxq	nxq	58 k-b5 k-q2
12 q-q3	r-qbl	28 r-b3	q-n1	44 bxb	nxb	59 k-n4 k-b2
13 kr-qbl	b-r3	29 k-n2	b-k1	45 n-k2	k-bl	60 k-b5 n-kb4
14 qn-q2	o-o	30 p-r4?	r-b2	46 k-n2	k-k1	61 k-n4 k-n3
15 r-qb2	n-qr2	31 r-bl	q-bl	47 n-n3	n-b8	62 k-r4 n-n7+
16 p-qr4	rxr	32 k-n3	b-q2			Resigns

This a novelty in N Z chess. It is designed to prevent White's p-qn4 and induces White to weaken his Q wing.

Game 10.2

HAYES

DOUGLAS

Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	11 r-q1	n-b3	21 p-n5	pxp
2 n-kb3	p-q3	12 n-n23	0-0	22 pxp	b-b3?B
3 p-q4	pxp	13 0-0	kr-q1	23 n/3-q4	nxb+
4 nxp	n-kb3	14 b-b3	b-kb1	24 qxn	qxkp
5 n-qb3	p-qr3	15 p-kn4	n-r2	25 nxb	qxq
6 b-n5	p-k3	16 p-b5A	n-k4	26 rxq	kr-qb1
7 b-k2	b-k2	17 q-n2	p-qn4	27 nxnp	qr-n1
8 q-q2	p-kr3	18 p-kr4	p-n5	28 n-qn3	b-k2
9 b-k3	q-b2	19 pxp	pxp	29 p-n6	p-k4
10 p-kb4	b-q2	20 n-k2	qxp	30 pxn+	RESIGNS

A White had ample time to prepare his attack with p-kr4 but instead he lets the knight in.

B This blunder costs a piece, but Black's game is hard to hold. At the end Ian gets his well deserved win after all.

Game 10.3 PHILLIPS

1 n-kb3 n-kb3
 2 p-kn3 p-qn3
 3 b-n2 b-n2
 4 0-0 p-k3
 5 p-q3 p-q4
 6 p-k4 pxp
 7 kn-q2 b-k2
 8 n-qb3 0-0
 9 n/2xp nxn
 10 nxn q-bl

SARAPU

11 b-n5 bxb
 12 nxb bxb
 13 kxb p-qb4
 14 p-kb4 q-b3+
 15 k n1 n-q2
 16 n-k4 p-b5
 17 q-b3 qr-bl
 18 p-q4 kr-kl
 19 qr-kl p-kb4
 20 n-n5 n-b3

Queen's Indian

21 qxq rxq
 22 p-b3 p-qn4
 23 r-k5 p-kr3
 24 n-b3 r-n3
 25 n-q2 r-qb1
 26 r/l-kl k-b2
 27 p-qr3 p-qr4
 28 r-qb1 n-q4
 29 r-k2 r-b2
 DRAW AGREED.

Game 10.4 MARSICK SUTTON

1 p-k4 p-k3 10 b-n5+ b-q2
 2 p-q4 p-q4 11 q-q3 q-b3
 3 n-qb3 n-kb3 12 n-k2 p-b5
 4 b-n5 b-n5 13 bxb+ nxb
 5 p-k5 p-kr3 14 q-n3 0-0-0
 6 pxn pxb 15 p-qr4 qxnp
 7 pxp r-n1 16 p-r5 p-b3
 8 p-qr3 bxn+ 17 q-q6?B n-b1
 9 pxb p-qb4 18 q-qb5+ k-n1

French Defence

19 n-b1 q-qb2 28 k-k2 q-b1
 20 q-n5 n-n3 29 n-q3 q-k3+
 21 n-r2 n-b5 30 k-bl q-r6+
 22 n-n4 r-q3 31 k-n1 r-r1
 23 p-n3C n-n3 32 rxp+ kxr
 24 k-q2 p-r3 33 q-n4+ k-r1
 25 q-r4 p-k4 34 qxr qxrp+
 26 kr-qn1 pxp 35 k-bl q-r8+
 27 pxp p-b6+ 36 k-k2 q-k5+

RESIGNS

A The book says p-kr4 , doesn't Bruce know or does he go his own way

B Why push the qrp further up, threatening to enter with the Q?

C 23 0-0 r-n3! 24 pxr n-k7+ 25 k-r1 qxrp+ 26 kxq r-r1 mate.

Game	10.5	FENERIDIS	FRANKEL	Staunton Gambit
1	p-q4	p-kb4	11 0-0-0 bxn	21 b-b5 n-q2
2	p-k4	pxp	12 pxb p-q4	22 p-kr4 k-r1
3	n-qb3	n-kb3	13 q-n5+ qxq	23 p-r5 n/n3-k4
4	p-kb3	n-qb3	14 bxq+ k-b2	24 r-qb3 r-r1
5	pxp	p-k4	15 pxp p-qr3	25 r-k1 nxp
6	pxp	qnxp	16 b-q3 b-n5	26 rxn n-n3
7	b-kb4	n-n3	17 n-b3 kr-b1/k	27 rxp nxp
8	b-n3	b-n5	18 kr-b1 bxn	28 b-k5 p-n5
9	q-q4	p-qb4	19 rxb qr-b1	29 p-r6 k-n1
10	q-b4	q-r4	20 p-b4 k-n1B	30 rxn RESIGNS

1 Zig Frankel has a precious gift of outplaying himself - here
 2 now finds the quickest way to lose.
 3 From here on the scoresheet is simply a nightmare, and we
 4 live it here as it was supplied to us - signed by both players!

Game 10.6 HAASE ESTERMAN

1 p-q4	n-kb3	10 bxbp	q-b2
2 p-qb4	p-k3	11 q-b2	n-qr4
3 n-qb3	b-n5	12 b-q3	p-b5
4 p-k3	p-b4	13 b-k2	b-q2
5 b-q3	p-q4	14 r-n1?	b-b3
6 n-b3	O-O	15 n-k5??	b-k5
7 O-O	n-b3	16 q-n2	bxr
8 p-qr3	bxn	17 cxb1	qr-b1
9 pxb	qpxp	18 p-k4	q-n3?

Nimzo-Indian

19 qxq	pxq
20 p-b3	p-kr3
21 p-qr4	r-r1
22 b-r3	kr-b1
23 r-n1	n-b3
24 nxqbp	n-q2
25 n-q6	r-b2
DRAWN	

What an impression this game leaves! We have no wish to add notes.

There was still some tension in the last round as the dropping of even half a point by one of the leaders could have upset the final placings. Sarapu however assured himself of the Championship by taking relentless advantage of an unsound sacrifice. Feneridis made equally certain of second with a ruthless win from Haase. Phillips took a pawn which Sutton mistakenly offered, and with it third prize. Court and Marsick played the only game to need a second session of play, but it ended on a rather light-hearted note anyway. Esterman added another loss to Hayes' unhappy record, this time in a very nice game. Hutchings was completely unrecognisable against Douglas.

ROUND 11 (5.1.'60)

FENERIDIS	1 v	HAASE	0
ESTERMAN	1 v	HAYES	0
DOUGLAS	1 v	HUTCHINGS	0
COURT	$\frac{1}{2}$ v	MARSICK	$\frac{1}{2}$
SUTTON	0 v	PHILLIPS	1
FRANKEL	0 v	SARAPU	1

CHAMPIONSHIP

SARAPU	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	SUTTON	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
FENERIDIS	9	HAASE	4
PHILLIPS	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	DOUGLAS	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
ESTERMAN	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	MARSICK	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
COURT	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	FRANKEL	3
HUTCHINGS	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	HAYES	1

STEELE	0v	PETRE	1
THOMSON	0v	WHEELER	1
PONIMONI	0v	WATT	1
COLEBAKER	1v	HARTLEY	0
O'HALLORAN	1v	ABBOTT	0
GLOISTEIN	0v	EVANS	1
HOWARD	1v	HARRAWAY	0

RESERVES

PETRE	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	COLEBAKER	5
HOWARD	8	WATT	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
PONIMONI	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	ABBOTT	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
THOMSON	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	WHEELER	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
STEELE	6	HARTLEY	4
EVANS	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	GLOISTEIN	4
O'HALLORAN	5	HARRAWAY	3 $\frac{1}{2}$

There was no eleventh round in the Second Classified Tournament

Game	11.1	COURT	MARSICK	English	Opening		
1	p-qb4	p-k4	14 n-n1	b-q3	27 r/n-n1	r/q-q1	40 r-qn1 r-k2
2	n-qb3	n-kb3	15 p-qb5	b-b2	28 k-n2	n-k2	41 r/b-n2 r/k-k1
3	p-k4	p-q3	16 p-qr4	b-k3	29 r/n-k1	n-qn3	42 k-n3 n-qb6
4	p-q3	p-b3	17 r-n2	q-k2	30 r-k2	n-k2	43 n-q6 r-k2
5	b-k2	b-k2	18 n/2-r3	n-q2	31 r/k-k1	n-b1	44 k-b2 r-kb1
6	n-kb3	0-0	19 n-q2	qr-b1	32 p-kb4	p-kb3	45 k-k1 n-qn4
7	0-0	qn-q2	20 p-qr5	p-qr3	33 p-kb5	n-qr2	46 nxn bpxn
8	n-k1	n-b4	21 n/r-b-4	n-b1	34 p-qn4	n-qn4	47 p-r5 r/2-k2
9	n-b2	r-k1	22 q-q1	n-qn3	35 n-kb3	r-q2	48 n-r4 ppx
10	p-qr3A	n-qn6	23 b-kn4	bxb	36 p-n5	b-q1	49 n-n6+ k-n1
11	qr-q2	nxb	24 qxb	qr-q1	37 p-kr4	r-qb2	50 nxr rxn
12	qxn	p-b4	25 p-kn3	q-q2	38 k-r3	k-r1	51 rpx bxr
13	p-qn4	p-q5	26 qxq	rxq	39 r-kb2	r-qn1	52 rxr DRAW

Oversight which allows the fall of the strong B.

Game 11.2

FRANKEL

SARAPU

Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	11 bxp+	n-q2	21 bxr+	bpxr	32 p-n3	q-n5
2 n-kb3	p-q3	12 0-0	k-k2	22 r-q1	b-r4	33 k-n2	p-r5
3 p-q4	pxp	13 bxnC	qxb	23 q-q3	b-n3	34 p-b6+	kxp
4 nxp	n-kb3	14 kr-k1	r-r4	24 p-b3	b-b2	35 r-kb1	q-kb5
5 n-qb3	p-qr3	15 q-qn3	r-n1	25 p-qn3	p-r4	36 p-n6F	rxp+
6 b-n5	p-qn4	16 n-b5+D	pxn	26 p-qn4	q-r5	37 pxr	qxp+
7 b-q3	p-k3	17 pxp d+	r-k4	27 p-n5	q-r7	38 k-r1	q-r6+
8 q-b3	b-n2	18 p-kb3	q-b3	28 r-q2	q-r8+	39 a-n1	bxp+
9 bxn	pxb4	19 k-r1	b-kr3	29 r-q1	q-n7	40 r-b2	bxr+
10 n/3xpB	pxn	20 p-qr4	b-q7	30 r-q2	q-b8+	41 rxb	qxp+

A Petrosjan's preferred set-up 31 r-q1 q-n4 Resigns

B Unsound C After the sacrifice White plays for the end-game when he must attack. D A mistaken appraisal - there are no chances. E Black has 2 bishops (up). F White expects to get back a piece.....but he gets all his material back & resigns.

ne 11.3

DOUGLAS HUTCHINGS

1 p-k4 p-qb4
2 n-kb3 p-q3
3 p-q4 pxp
4 nxp n-kb3
5 n-qb3 p-qr3
6 b-qb4 p-k3
7 b-n3 b-k2
8 O-O O-O
9 k-r1 q-b2

Sicilian Defence

10 p-b4 p-qn4
11 p-qr3 r-kl?
12 p-b5 pxp?
13 n-q5 nxn?
14 bxn b-n2
15 bxp+ kxb
16 q-r5+ k-bl
17 n-k6+ RESIGNS

Game 11.4		SUTTON	PHILLIPS	Dutch Defence (leningrad Var)		
1	n-kb3	p-kb4	12 b-n5	p-kr3	23 q-k2	r-kn2
2	p-kn3	n-kb3	13 bxn	rxb	24 qxp	r-n4
3	b-n2	p-q3	14 q-q2	r-b2	25 q-r3	q-b2
4	p-q4	p-kn3	15 qr-q1	r-q2	26 b-b3	q-n3
5	0-0	b-n2	16 kr-k1	p-qr3	27 q-n2	p-b5
6	p-qb4	0-0	17 r-k3	q-b2	28 n-k2	b-k2
7	n-b3	n-b3	18 p-qn3	r-n1	29 k-r1	r-kb1
8	p-q5	n-k4	19 r-q3	b-b1	30 r-kn1	pxp
9	nxn	pxn	20 p-qr4	p-qn3	31 nxp	r-b5
10	p-k4	p-k3	21 p-kr4	b-n2	32 q-r2	k-r2
11	p-q6?A	qbpxp	22 p-kr5	npxp	33 r-k3	q-b2

RESIGNS

A this anti-positional pawn sacrifice is supposed to have a positional motive behind it! "Hold the QB in!" The natural b-n5 looks best, but if a sacrifice is desired, why not p-b5. ?

ME 11.5 FENERIDIS			HAASE	Torre Attack			
p-q4	n-kb3	13	nxn	pxh	25	q-k7	p-qn4 37 k-n4 r-n3
n-kb3	p-qn3	14	b-n5+	k-b2	26	p-qn3	pxp 38 p-r5 r-kb3
b-n5	n-k5	15	p-k4C	p-qr3	27	pxp	r-n1 39 p-b4 r-q3
b-r4	b-n2	16	b-k2	b-k2	28	qxq	rxq 40 r-n2 r-q2
qn-q2	p-q4A	17	bxb	qxb	29	r-k6	r-n5 41 r-n6 r-r2
p-k3	n-q2	18	pxp	kr-q1	30	r-b1	r-r5D 42 r-b6 r-q5
b-q3	p-qb4	19	p-b4	r-q3	31	r-b2	r-n2 43 k-b3 r-q7
p-b3	p-b3	20	qr-k1	k-n1	32	p-n3	r/2-n5 44 r-k3 rxrp
0-0	q-b2	21	b-n4	r/1-q1	33	r-k4	k-b2 45 p-q6 k-b1
q-b2	nxn	22	q-k3	b-b1	34	k-n2	r-n8 47 r-b8+ Resigns
qxn	p-k4	23	bxb	rxb	35	p-r4	r-q8
pxp	nxb	24	qxbp	q-q2	36	k-r3	r-n5

p-kb4!

B pxp!!

C winning a pawn as pxp is bad.

takes the rook out of play but the game is lost.

Game 11 . 6 ESTERMAN

1 p-q4 n-kb3
2 p-qb4 p-kn3
3 n-qb3 b-n2
4 p-k4 p-q3
5 b-k2 0-0
6 p-b4 p-b4
7 n-b3 n-b3A
8 p-q5 n-qr4B
9 0-0 p-qr3

A ...pxp B ...n-n1

D To stop b-b4

HAYES

10 k-rlC p-k3
11 p-k5 pxkp
12 bpxp n-n5
13 b-n5 p-b3
14 p*bp nxp
15 q-q2! pxp
16 nxp b-k3
17 qr-ql bxn
18 pxb n-k5?

C A bit too slow.

E The QP costs a rook.

King's Indian Defence

19 bxq nxq
20 bxn nxr
21 bxr bxp
22 b-n6 p-b5D
23 bxp qr-bl
24 b-n3 k-n2
25 b-q4 bxb
26 nxb RESIGNS

CHAMPIONSHIP RESERVE

(results table)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	tl	place
1 W. Petre (Dunedin)	X	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	1	.	1	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	1
2 B. Howard (Auck)	.	x	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	.	1	1	1	8	2
3 M. Ponimoni (Wgtn)	1	0	x	0	1	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	.	0	1	1	1	1	.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	3&4
4 O. Thomson (Wgtn)	0	1	1	x	1	1	.	.	1	0	0	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 4
5 K. Steele (Dn)	D	1	0	D	x	1	.	1	1	0	1	1	.	D	6	5c
6 C. Evans (Te Awa.)	0	0	1	0	0	x	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	.	1	.	1	1	1	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	6
7 K. O'Halloran (Ak)	0	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	.	.	1	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	0	0	1	0	5	7 8
8 R. Colebaker (Ak)	0	0	.	.	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	1	1	1	1	0	0	5	7 8
9 R. Watt (Dn)	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	0	0	.	0	0	x	.	0	0	1	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	9-11
10 R. Abbott (Chch)	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.	x	$\frac{1}{2}$	.	1	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	9-11
11 L. Wheeler (Dn)	0	.	0	1	0	.	1	0	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	x	0	0	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	9-11
12 K. Hartley (Auck)	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	.	1	x	0	.	4	12 13
13 B. Gloistein (Chch)	.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	x	1	4	12 13
14 J. Harraway (Dn)	0	0	.	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	.	0	x	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	14

The Championship Reserve

The comparatively small entry in this tournament could have been a serious headache for the Congress Committee. The rules state that this must be a Swiss system tournament. But making a draw according to strict "Swiss" rules when the number of competitors nearly equals the number of rounds is a tremendously difficult job. Before the play began the players agreed that the draw for the tournament should be made as though it were a 13-round round robin, and two rounds should be eliminated, leaving 11 rounds of play. This can with the wisdom of hindsight be seen to be unfortunate as the eventual winner did not play the runner-up.

W Petre won the tournament by a wide margin. He made a magnificent start with 7 wins and a draw before he lost in the 9th round. By that time he was already $1\frac{1}{2}$ points ahead of the field. Unfortunately his nearest rival, Ken Steele, fell ill at this point and was admitted to hospital. Ken defaulted his last three games, and no-one else had much chance of catching up with Bill Petre.

r. 1 Ross Colebaker of Auckland is a stranger to the players of Otago. Our ideas were not clarified by his enigmatic game in the 1st round in which he plays the quietest of Sicilians. Bob Abbott, his opponent, arrived by air mail from Christchurch on the first morning. Still unsettled after his trip he confounds the strategist by indulging in some Q-side manoeuvres, leaving a rook standing on KB1.

Ross Colebaker

Bob Abbott

Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	10 p-kr3	p-qr3	18 n-b3	q-k2
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	11 b-b4	q-n3	19 b-q4	nxb
3 p-q4	pxp	12 p-qn3	nxp!	20 nxn	prq4
4 nxp	n-b3	13 n-q5	q-ql	21 b-k2	qr-bl
5 n-qb3	p-q3	14 r-bl	n-n6	22 q-q3	q-n5
6 b-qn5	b-q2	15 p-qr4?	nxr	23 nxqp	pxn
7 b-k3	p-kn3	16 kxn	p-k3	24 WHITE	
8 o-o	b-n2	17 n-qb3	q-r5	RESIGNS	
9 p-b4	o-o				

r.2 Owen Thomson of Wellington plays regularly in the Reserves, always with a fair degree of success. This time he got away to a good start with a win against Bob Watt, of Dunedin. The Otago player was somewhat out of form in this tournament, and was unable to press home his attack.

Bob Watt

Owen Thomson

Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	12 bxn	b-b3	23 r-b2D	kr-k1	A Orthodox is
2 n-kb3	p-q3	13 b-b3	p-qr3	24 r-r2	q-r2+!	9n-n3 or 9 q-q2
3 p-q4	pxp	14 p-kn4	p-r3B	25 k-b1	rxr	now 9...p-q4 is
4 nxp	n-kb3	15 p-r4	q-q2	26 qxr	r-r1	playable.
5 n-qb3	p-kn3	16 p-b5	p-qn4	27 b-r5	b-b6	B 14...p-k4!
6 b-k2	b-n2	17 p-n5	pxp	28 q-b2	qxq	C 21 bxp!
7 b-k3	0-0	18 pxp	n-r2	29 qxq	rxb	D last chance
8 0-0	n-qb3	19 bxb	kxb	30 r-k1	r-r7	was to clear the
9 p-kr3	b-q2 A	20 b-n4	pxp	31 k-n3	r-n7	first rank by
10 q-q2	r-b1	21 pxp?C	p-b3	32 k-b4	r-n5	advancing the K.
11 p-b4	nxn	22 p-n6	n-n4	33 k-k3	p-n5	

WHITE RESIGNS

r.3 Kerry O'Halloran is a very modest young man. When we asked him whether he had had any good wins he quietly insisted that he had played no better game than the one he lost to Barry Howard in the second round. Black salvages his game with a neat combination.

Kerry O'Halloran Barry Howard QGD

1 p-q4	n-kb3	12 b-n2	b-q3?C
2 p-qb4	p-k3	13 p-k4	b-k2
3 n-qb3	p-q4	14 kr-k1	p-b4
4 n-b3	b-k2	15 p-q5!!	pxp
5 p-k3	0-0	16 pxp	r-k1
6 q-b2	n-b3A	17 n-kn5!	b-q3
7 p-qr3	p-qr4	18 q-b5?	qb-b1
8 b-q3	pxp	19 a-q3	b-q2
9 bxp	p-qn3	20 n-n5	bxp-!
10 0-0	b-n2	21 k-rlD	n-k5
11 p-qn3B	n-r2	22 nxn!	q-r5

23 n-k6+ pxn
RESIGNS (but why not try bxp?)

A not in front of the QBP!
B 11 b-q3! n-r2, 12 p-k4!
C 12 ... p-b4!
D Selecting the worst defence
White does not recover from the
shock of the sacrifice.

r.4 Several schoolboys played in the tournaments, the most successful was Chris Evans of Te Awamutu, who scored 50% in the Championship Reserve. The boys were well equipped with opening theory, but tended to drift once off the books. Consequently they took some pastings from more experienced players. They will quickly remedy this defect. Here Chris turns the table by seizing his chance early against the crafty Max Ponimoni.

Chris Evans		Max Ponimoni		Sicilian Defence	
1	p-k4	p-qb4	8 0-0	p-q3	15 pxp nxp
2	n-kb3	n-qb3	9 b-n5	b-k3	16 n-n5 n-n2
3	p-q4	pxp	10 n-q5	bxn	17 q-q3 kr-ql??
4	nxp	p-k4?	11 bxb	q-n3	18 qxp+ k-bl
5	n-kb3	b-b4	12 bxkn	pxb	19 q-r8+ k-k2
6	b-qb4	n-kb3	13 r-n1	n-k2	20 qxn kr-bl
7	n-qb3	0-0	14 b-n3	p-b4	21 bxp RESIGNS

r.5 Ken Hartley, the second schoolboy from Auckland takes a neat win from the veteran Otago player. He takes white by surprise in the opening, and presses home his advantage. White: Bob Watt) Four

Black: Ken Hartley) Knights

1 p-k4	p-k4	14 n-kn5	q-b3				
2 n-kb3	n-kb3	15 nxb	qxn	27 q-b4	qxq	39 r-b3	p-n5
3 n-b3	n-b3	16 p-b4	r-b3	28 pxq	rxr+	40 pxp	rxp
4 b-b4	nxp	17 r-b2	r-n3	29 kxr	r-b5	41 p-n3	r-k5+
5 nxn	p-q4	18 k-b1	r-n6	30 p-qn3	r-q5	42 k-q2	k-b4
6 bxp	qxb	19 q-q2	nxp	31 r-kb1	p-kn3	43 r-b1	p-kr5
7 n-qb3	q-q1	20 qxn	rxb	32 r-b3	k-b2	44 oxp	p-n6
8 p-q3	b-q3	21 n-k2	r-k1	33 r-b3	k-k3	45 r-kr1	k-n5
9 b-k3	o-o	22 q-q2	pxp	34 r-b3	k-k4	46 p-r5	r-k2
10 p-kr3	p-b4!	23 nxp	bxn	35 r-b3	p-kr4	47 r-k1	r-r2
11 q-k2?	n-q5!	24 rxb	r-k7	36 r-n3	k-b3	48 r-k4+	k-r6
12 q-q1	p-qb4	25 q-b3	q-q4	37 r-qb3	p-kn4	49 r-k3	k-r7
13 o-o	b-k3	26 r-b3	r/1-k6	38 r-b3	k-k4	RESIGNS	

r.6 John Harraway is the only other schoolboy in this tournament. He is currently co-holder of the New Zealand Schoolboys' Championship. At Congress his performance was disappointing as he collected $3\frac{1}{2}$ only. John seemed rather over-awed by the occasion and played rather timid chess.

Kerry O'Halloran

John Harraway

Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 p-q4	n-kb3	10 pxp	n-b3	19 q-n3	nxp	28 q-q1	nxr
2 p-qb4	p-k3	11 n-b3	p-kr3	20 kr-n1	q-b2	29 qxn	kr-qb1
3 n-qb3	b-n5	12 b-q2	b-q2	21 nxb	qxn	30 b-q2	r-b7
4 q-n3	p-qb4	13 b-n2	r-bl	22 p-k3	p-r3	31 p-k5	r-n7
5 p-qr3	bxn	14 q-q3	n-r4	23 r-q1	n-cl	32 r-kb1	r/l-b7
6 pxb	o-o	15 o-o	n-b5	24 b-kl	r-b2	33 b-k3	n-n3
7 p-n3	p-q4	16 b-n4	r-kl	25 p-k4	n-l-b6	34 p-b4	rxb
8 b-n5	pxbp	17 n-k5	p-qn4	27 r-q3	n-k7+	35 q-k4	rxp+
9 qxp	pxqp	18 p-qr4	n-n7	27 k-r1	n-b8	36 k-n1	

WHITE RESIGNS

r.7 Bob Abbott did not start too well (see r.1) but in the third round he gained an important victory with a quick win over Owen Thomson. This time he takes full advantage of some quiet play by Black in another Sicilian.

Bob Abbott		Owen Thomson		Sicilian Defence	
1	p-k4 p-qb4	10	b-k2 n-b3	19	bxn pxb
2	n-kb3 p-q3	11	p-b4 nxn	20	q-r4 b-b4
3	p-q4 pxp	12	bxn b-b3	21	k-r2 b-q3
4	nxp n-kb3	13	p-k5 pxp	22	n-q5 p-b4
5	n-qb3 p-kn3	14	bxp r-q1	23	q-r6 p-b3
6	b-qb4 b-q2	15	q-k1 b-q2	24	r-k7 bxr
7	0-0 b-n2	16	b-q3 q-b4	25	nxb+ k-r1
8	b-k3 0-0	17	q-b2 q-b1	26	nxp+ RESIGNS
9	p-kr3 q-b1	18	qr-kl b-b1		

r.8 Bob Watt (Dunedin) is a veteran of many Congresses, and usually enjoys a place in or near the prize list. This time he was right out of touch, and was unable to polish off opponents who were virtually defeated. In a rare demonstration of his normal skill, he obtains an excellent game against the eventual winner.

Bob Watt

Bill Petre

Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-qb4	13 p-qn4	n-qr4	25 q-r2	r-k3	36 qxr	q-ne+
2 n-kb3	p-q3	14 p-qn5	n-k1	26 r-b2	n-b2	37 k-n2	n-b5
3 p-q4	pxp	15 p-b5	n-b5	27 n-k3	q-k2	38 q-r8+	k-k2
4 nxp	n-kb3	16 bxn	rxb	28 n-n4	n-k1	39 n-b6	q-b3
5 n-qb3	p-qn3	17 n-q5	qb-b3	29 r-q5	n-q3	40 n-q5+	k-q2
6 b-k2	b-n2	18 nxb	rxn	30 q-n2	r-b1	41 q-q4	q-q3
7 b-k3	n-qb3	19 p-b3	b-k4	31 r-b6	r-k1	42 q-r7+	k-k3
8 o-o	o-o	20 b-q4	p-k3	32 q-b3	q-b2	43 q-b2	q-k4
9 p-kr3	p-qr3	21 bxb	pxb	33 rxr	rxr	44 n-b6	p-kr4
10 q-q2	b-q2	22 pxkp	rxp	34 rxkp	rxr	45 q-k2	q-b5
11 p-kb4	p-qn4	23 qr-q1	r-q3	35 q-b6+	k-b1	46 k-r3	q-k6+
12 p-qr3	r-b1	24 p-kr4	k-n2				

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r.9 Ken Steele was unlucky to fall ill during the tournament when he was running second, and had to withdraw. He was playing his own peculiar style with some success having had 6 wins and two losses in his eight completed games.

Ken Hartley Ken Steele. Sicilian Defence

1 p-k4	p-kn3	15 pxn	q-b2	29 r-b3	p-k3	42 pxp	b-q3
2 p-q4	b-n2	16 qr-n1	r-qb1	30 pxp	bxp	43 n-q3	r-b4
3 n-qb3	p-qb4	17 p-kb4	n-b5	31 p-b4	pxp(ep+	44 p-n4	r-n4
4 n-b3	pxp	18 bxn	qxb	32 rxp	rxr	45 r-n1	b-b7
5 nxp	p-q3	19 p-n3	q-b2	33 nxr	r-ql+	46 r-n4	bxn
6 b-k3	n-qb3	20 pxp	pxp	34 k-k3	k-n2	47 kxb	k-n3
7 q-q2	p-qr3	21 r-r2	b-k4	35 n-k4	r-q5	48 k-b4	p-b4
8 p-b3	b-q2	22 r-k2	p-b3	36 n-b2	r-kb5	49 rxp+	kxr
9 p-kr4!	p-kr3	23 r-b2	q-b6!	37 r-n3	p-r4	50 kxr	p-b5
10 p-r5	p-kn4	24 qxq	rxq	38 k-k2	p-r5	51 k-b6	p-b6
11 p-kn4	n-k4	25 k-q2	p-n5	39 n-q3	bxp+	52 p-n5	p-b7
12 b-k2	p-n4	26 n-k2	r-b2	40 k-k3	bxp	53 p-n6	p=q
13 0-0-0	p-n4	27 b-q4	0-0	41 nxp	pxp	54 p-n7	q-kb5
14 n-q5	nxn	28 bxb	qpxb				

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r.10 Max Ponimoni has played regularly in Congresses since his arrival in New Zealand eight years ago. Here he stops Steele's run of wins and assists himself into third place with Owen Thomson.

Ken Steele Max Ponimoni King's Fianchetto Opening

1 p-kn3	n--qb3	15 bxn	pxb	29 p-n5	pxp	43 pxp	pxp
2 b-n2	p-k3	16 n-b3	b-n4	30 pxp	b-b3	44 b-k4	k-n4
3 p-qb4	b-b4	17 r-b3	n-k2	31 r-qb1	b-k4	45 k-n2	r-kr1
4 n-kr3	n-kb3	18 n-q5	nxn	32 b-k4	k-n2	46 k-n1	r-n5
5 0-0	p-q4	19 kpxn	q-q3	33 r-q4	b-q3	47 b-r1	r-q5
6 n-qb3	p-q5	20 q-r4	p-kn3	34 b-r1	r-qr1	48 r-kb1	r-q7
7 n-r4	b-k2	21 qr-kb1	p-r3	35 r-kb3	r-r5	49 rxr	pxr
8 p-q3	0-0	22 p-r3	q-k2	36 r/3-b1	rxp	50 b-k4	r-r6
9 b-q2	p-k4	23 b-n2	p-kr4	37 b-b3	r-n5	51 b-q3	r-n6+
10 n-n5	qb-b4	24 q-n4	qxq	38 r-r1	rxqp	52 k-r1	p-b6
11 p-b3	p-kr3	25 pxq	p-kb4	39 kr-n1	b-k4	53 p-n4	b-q5
12 n-k4	bxn	26 r-qr1	p-b5	40 r-r2	k-r3	54 pxp	pxp
13 bpxb	n-kn5	27 pxp	pxp	41 p-n3	p-kn4	55 k-r2	k-b5
14 b-r3	n-k6	28 kr-r3	qr-n1	42 p-r3	p-n5	56 b-b2	r-n4

WHITE RESIGNS

r.11 : Len Wheeler (Dunedin) is another player who can be relied upon to approximately score 50% in tournament play. He is very solid but tends to be timid in his play against the leaders. and hence seldom collects more than half points from them. This game was played in the last round. About half way through it Ponimoni got into a losing position against Watt. Owen Thomson needed only half a point to be clear third. He gets ambitious and snatches a pawn at the slight cost of the queen (or he might have allowed mate)

Owen Thomson		Len Wheeler		Colle System			
1 p-q4	p-q4	10 q-k2	0-0	19 qxp	r-k1	28 axp	qr-q1
2 n-kb3	n-q2	11 b-kn5	p-kr3	20 0-0-0	qbxp	29 r-k1	r/3-q2
3 p-k3	kn-b3	12 bxn	qxb	21 qr-kn1	p-kr4	30 q-k4	q-r3
4 b-q3	p-k3	13 q-k4	p-kn3	22 n-k3	k-b1	31 k-n1	q-n2
5 qn-q2	b-q3	14 n-k5	b-b1	23 nxb	kr-q1	32 qxp??	qxq
6 p-k4	pxp	15 p-kr4	q-n2	24 q-b3	pxn	In the act of	
7 nxp	nxn	16 p-n4	p-qb4	25 rxp	q-b3	playing bxq	
8 bxn	n-b3	17 n-b4	b-k2	26 r-r4	q-n2	White sees the	
9 b-q3	b-q2	18 p-q5	pxp	27 r-n1	r-q3	awful truth.	

r.12 Barry Howard (Auckland) is another of the younger generation who has been successful in local tournaments. He came with a rush to take second prize after having a bad patch in the middle of the event.

Chris Evans

Barry Howard

Sicilian Defence.

1 p-k4	p-qb4	13 b-q3	kn-k1	25 k-r2	bxn+	36 k-q3	p-b3
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	14 p-kr3	qr-bl	26 kxb	q-q3	37 rqb1	r-k2
3 p-q4	pxp	15 n-r2	b-n4	27 k-b2	nxb+	38 p-qn4	k-b2
4 nxp	n-b3	16 q-r5	p-kr3	28 qxb	q-b5+	39 k-q1	r-q2
5 n-qb3	p-k3	17 p-kb4	b-b3	29 k-n1	bxp	40 r-b5	k-k3
6 b-k2	b-k2	18 p-b5	b-q2	30 q-q4	qxq	41 p-kr4	p-qn3
7 0-0	0-0	19 n-n4	rxb!	31 pxq	r-k5	42 p-n4	p-b4
8 b-k3	p-q4	20 nxr	q-n3	32 k-b2	rxp	43 pxp+	rxp
9 pxp	nxp	21 qr-k1	b-n4	33 nxb	r-b5+	44 rxp+	rxr
10 qnxb	pxn	22 q-k2	r-k1	34 k-k3	rxn	45 rxr	p-qn4
11 p-qb3	b-b3	23 r-b3	n-k4	35 r-ql	r-k4+	46 k-q6 and	
12 n-b3	b-k3	24 r-n3	b-r5			WHITE	RESIGNS

r.13 While the struggle continued, to decide the first places there was an equally tense battle to avoid the wooden spoon. Bruce Gloistein (whose name has been accidentally misspelled earlier) came away from the unfavourable end of the field with this win.

Bruce Gloistein

Ken Hartley

Two Knights' Defence

1 p-k4	p-k4	10 n-k2	p-qb3	11 n-k4	p-b3	28 b-k5+	k-n1
2 n-kb3	n-kb3	11 p-kb3	n-n4	20 p-k6	b-k1	29 p-b6	r-r3.
3 b-b4	n-b3	12 p-kb4	n-k5	21 b-b4	k-r1	30 p-b7+	bxp
4 p-q4	pxp	13 p-qb4	b-b4	22 p- kn 4	p-n 4	31 pxb+	kxp
5 p-k5	p-q4	14 kn -b3	nxn	23 b-n3	k-n2	32 q-b3+	k-n1
6 kb-n5	n-k5	15 nxn	p-q5	24 k-n2	r-r1	33 rxp	rxr
7 nxp	b-q2	16 n-k2	b-k2	25 r-r1	p-kr4	34 pxr	q-q2
8 bxn	pxb	17 n-n3	b-q2	26 p-kr4	p-q6!?	35 p-r6	r-kb1
9 0-0	p-qb4	18 p-k5	0-0	27 pxnp	bpxp	36 p-r7+	kxp
						37 q-r5+	Resigns

r.14 Bill Petre (Dunedin) won the Championship Reserve tournament with a comfortable margin of one and a half points. Bill is a regular contender for the South Island Championship, and last time he played so well that he had the hardest "Swiss" draw of all, and he scored a creditable two points in his five games with the prize-winners. He last played in Congress in the Reserves two years ago, taking sixth place, and again scoring well against the players above him. One of his games (against Bill Poole) gained him second place in the competition for the best game. Here he quickly collects a point from a passive opponent.

Bill Petre v. Chris Evans (Ruy Lopez)

1 p-k4	p-k4	10 gn-q2	0-0	19 bxb	kr-k1	27 k-r1	bpxp
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	11 q-k2	nxn	20 p-kb4	qr-q1	28 rpxp	r-q2
3 b-n5	p-qr3	12 bxn	n-qr4	21 r-b3	p-kn3	29 p-k6	r/2-k2
4 b-r4	n-kb3	13 b-b2	n-b5	22 b-b2	p-q5	30 pxp+	kxp
5 0-0	nxp	14 b-n5	b-k2	23 r-k1	pxp	31 pxp+	pxp
6 p-q4	p-qn4	15 bxb	qxb	24 rxp	p-b5	32 bxp+	kxb
7 b-n3	p-q4	16 p-qn3	n-n3	25 p-b5	r-q4	33 rxr	rxr
8 ppx	b-k3	17 n-q4	p-qb4	26 r-k3	q-b4	34 qxr	RESIGNS
9 p-qb3	b-b4	18 n-kb5	bxn				

r.15 The critical game of the Reserve event was played in round 10. Owen Thomson is running second with $6\frac{1}{2}$ points to Bill Petre's $7\frac{1}{2}$. He must win to catch up. Bill is also out for a win. He is drawn against Ken Steele in the last round, but, since Ken is ill and has retired, Bill is already assured of the point. But Bill does not want to win on a default. His victory in this game assures him of first place with a round to spare, and brings Barry Howard into 2nd.

Bill Petre	Owen Thomson	Sicilian Defence.
1 p-k4	p-qb4	9 0-0-0 nxn A
2 n-kb3	p-q3	10 bxn b-k3
3 p-q4	pxp	11 p-qn4 q-r4
4 nxp	n-kb3	12 k-n1 q-r-b1
5 n-qb3	p-qn3	13 n-q5 q-q1
6 p-b3	b-n2	14 nxn+ pxn B
7 b-k3	0-0	15 p-kr4 q-q2
8 q-q2	n-qb3	16 p-n3! p-qn4
		17 p-n5! q-b3
		18 bxp! r-b2
		19 r-r2! ? Cr/1-b1
		20 b-q3 p-kr4!
		21 p-kb4 b-n5
		22 r-kb1 q-q2
		23 p-b5 p-q4
		24 pxnp pxnp
		25 pxp D b-b4
		26 kbxb pxb
		27 q-q3 q-q3
		28 r-n2 r-k1
		29 qxbp r-b4
		30 bxb q-k2
		31 b-q4 RESIGNS

A Unnecessarily passive 9...b-k3 holds better chances.
 B 14...bxn loses the qp. C here and at the next p-r5 is more adventurous. D Black cannot reply 25...qxp allowing 26 b-b4.

The Cracksman was ???

When the seventh round was due to start on the morning of Saturday 2.1.60 it was found that the key to one of the tournament rooms was inside the room, and the door was locked! The appeal by the D.O.P. for the services of a professional housebreaker (Burglars work only at night) met with no open (worthwhile) response. However Max Ponimoni cried "Open Sesame! " - we are not at liberty to reveal his exact technique - and opened the door. This trick with things mechanical so alarmed his opponent for the round (Owen Thomson) that he demanded that the D.O.P. keep the clock under continual surveillance during the game. This proved no arduous task since Max was so pleased with his earlier feat that he presented Owen with a piece, and resigned in less than 20 moves.

SECOND CLASSIFIED TOURNAMENT (results table)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	tl	place
1 <u>L. Amies (Dunedin)</u>		10	11	11	11	11	9	1
2 <u>J. Amies (Dn)</u>	01		$\frac{1}{2}1$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	11	11	8	2
3 N. Hutton (Dn)	00	$\frac{1}{2}0$		$\frac{1}{2}1$	11	11	6	3
4 Miss Purdy (Sydney)	00	$0\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}0$		10	11	4	4
5 M. Nome (Dn)	00	00	00	01		11	3	5
6 G. Bishop (Wgtn)	DD	DD	OD	DD	DD		0	0

(G. Bishop withdrew after one round of the Congress)

The Second Classified Tournament

317 This tournament too could not proceed according to plan, as the original seven competitors made it difficult to squeeze in sufficient rounds. The withdrawal of G. Bates made it possible to play a double round-robin of ten games. However the subsequent retirement of G. Bishop after the first round again created a bye. Lindsay Amies won the tournament by a clear point from his younger brother, John Amies. Victory for Lindsay was almost assured when he defeated his brother in the first cycle of games. Lindsay scored 8 successive wins in his first 8 games (including the bye) and the others had only a mathematical chance of catching him.

2c.1 Lindsay Amies is one of the Dunedin schoolboys regularly attending the schoolboy session at the Otago Chess Club. Since this session was started two years ago by Graham Haase and Bob Raza, Lindsay's chess has steadily improved. His style is effective, as is demonstrated by his high placings in local schoolboys' tournaments, and by his run-away victory in the Second Class Tournament. If he has not the chess eye of his younger brother, John, his efficiency is much greater over the board. This is the key game of the Tournament. Played in the fourth round it gave Lindsay a lead of $1\frac{1}{2}$ points which proved uncatchable.

White - John Amies : Black - Lindsay Amies (French def.)

1 p-k4	p-k3	12 O-O	p-qr3	23 bxn	nxb	34 p-b6+	k-r3
2 p-g4	p-q4	13 q-b2	n-q2	24 n-q4	O-O	35 p-r4	n-b6
3 p-k5	p-qb4	14 qr-q1	n-n3	25 p-b4	n-q6	36 k r2	n-k5
4 p-qb3	q-n3	15 p-b4	r-qb1	26 r-b6	n-n5	37 k-n2	r-qr1
5 n-kb3	b-q2	16 p-b5	b-r2	27 qr-b1	b-n3	38 k-r2	r-b6
6 p-qn3	b-n4	17 n-q4	q-b2	28 qr-q1	bxn+	39 n-n1	r-kn6
7 pxp	bxp	18 p-n5	bxp	29 rxb	nxp	40 p-n5+	k-r4
8 bxb+	qxb	19 pxp	pxp	30 r-r4	r-b3	41 r-r4	r-n4
9 p-qn4	b-n3	20 r-b1	knxp	31 r-r5	p-n3	42 r-b3	rxp+
10 n-r3	q-b3	21 n-n3	b-q3	32 p-n4	kr-b1	43 k-n1	r-n5+
11 b-n2	n-k2	22 qxq	bxq	33 p-b5	k-n2	44 k-r1?	n-b7+

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2c.2 The first battle between the second and third prize winners. Neville Hutton and John Amies are about equally matched at the Otago Tu schoolboys group. John is imaginative and impatient while Neville like Lindsay Amies is quieter and more thorough. Here the pair work on and off the book. A rocky middle-game sees white lose the exchange only to hold the draw in an interesting end-game.

Neville Hutton		John Amies		Ruy Lopez			
1 p-k4	p-k4	16 n-q4!	bxn	31 b-n5	p-n4	46 b-b4	r-k4
2 n-kb3	n-qb3	17 bxb	n-k4	32 p-k5	npxp	47 k-b3	k-r3
3 b-n5	p-qr3	18 n-q2	b-q2	33 pxp	rxr+	48 b-q3	k-n4
4 b-r4	p-qn4	19 bxn	rxb	34 kxr	r-r2	49 b-k4	r-r4+
5 b-n3	b-k2	20 p-n4	p-qb3	35 b-q5	r-q2	50 b-n7	r-r6+
6 0-0	n-b3	21 p-b4	r-k1	36 b-b6	rxp	51 k-k4	kxp
7 r-k1	0-0	22 n-b3	pxp	37 bxp	r-b3	52 k-q5	p-b4
8 p-b3	n-qr4	23 qxp	q-n3	38 k-b2	k-n2	53 b-b8	r-q6+
9 b-b2	p-q3	24 k-b1	b-b3	39 p-qr4	p-r4	54 k-b6	r-b6+
10 p-kr3	r-k1	25 q-q3	p-qr4	40 k-b3	pxp+	55 k-n7	r-n6+
11 p-q4	pxp	26 pxp	qxp	41 pxp	k-n3	56 k-b7	r-r6
12 pxp	n-n2	27 n-q4	n-b4	42 p-r5	r-k3	57 b-n7	p-b5
13 p-q5	p-r3	28 nxb	nxq	43 p-r6	r-k2	58 k-n8	p-b6
14 p-qn4	n-q2	29 nxq	nrx	44 kxp	p-b3	59 bxp+	rxb
15 b-n2	b-b3	30 rxn	rxn	45 b-q3+	k-n2	60 p-r7	Drawn

2c.3 The only lady player in the Congress was our Australian visitor, Miss Diana Purdy, who is on an extended holiday from "Chess World". Her play in the tournament was somewhat disappointing, as she was thought to have a good chance of winning. In her first round game she built up a nice attack on John Amies, who defended with surprising accuracy. In some time trouble Diana allows her attack to falter, and the finish is spoiled by a clock-blunder.

Diana Purdy		John Amies		(Queen's Indian Defence)	
1 p-q4	p-qb4	10 pxp	qpxp	19 qr-ql	q-n4+
2 p-qb4	p-k3	11 n-qn5	qn-q2	20 k-r1	qr-ql
3 b-kn5	b-k2	12 n-q6?	kbnx?	21 q-b3	q-kr4
4 p-k3	0-0	13 bxb	r-k1	22 p-kb4	n-bl
5 n-kb3	p-qn3	14 q-qb2	bxn	23 r-q2	q-kr5!
6 b-q3	p-kr3	15 pxb	n-n1?	24 r-kn1	q-k2
7 b-kb4	b-qn2	16 b-k5	n-b3	25 qr-n2	q-qn2!
8 0-0	p-q3	17 p-kb4	nxb	26 p-k4	n-kn3
9 n-qb3	p-qb4	18 pxn	n-q2	27 q-q2	k-r1
					28 p-kr4
					29 r-n4
					30 p-kb5
					31 rxp??
					32 q-r2
					33 kxq
					34 p-b6
					RESIGNS
					r-kn1
					q-k2
					nxkp
					qxp+
					qxq+
					rxr
					rxr

2c. 4 Martin Nome is a relative newcomer to the game. He first appeared in the beginners' classes at the Otago Chess Club 18 months ago, and has since been a regular attender at club nights. He won only one game in the tournament, but it was one of the most accurately played. The victim was again our unfortunate visitor.

	Diana Purdy	Martin Nome	QGD
1 p-q4	n-kb3	8 0-0	b-n2
2 p-qb4	p-k3	9 r-kl	n-k5
3 n-qb3	p-q4	10 bxb	qxb
4 b-n5	b-k2	11 q-b2	qn-b3
5 p-k3	qn-q2	12 q-r4+	q-q2
6 n-b3	p-qb4	13 bpxp	qxq
7 b-q3	p-qn3	14 nxq	bxp
		15 b-n5+	k-k2
		16 p-qn3	kr-qb1
		17 qpxp	npxp
		18 n-k5	qr-n1
		19 b-q3	r-n5
		20 p-b3	n-q3
		21 qr-bl	p-b5!
		22 bxp	nxr
		23 pxn	bxp
		24 nxb	r/lxn
		25 rxr	rxr
		26 n-n2	r-b7
		27 r-n1	n-q4
		28 p-k4	n-b6

WHITE RESIGNS

The New Year Celebrations

"Seeing in the new year" is an event which is possibly still of more importance than Christmas celebrations to older Dunedinites, who have memories of the traditional Scots festivals.

Several of the local players held an "open house" for the night. Some of the players seized the opportunity to share a convivial glass and chat, but such a series of chessplayers inevitably directed the conversations back to the games. Some daring chaps actually played chess, but a few heretics put in the evening with a rubber or two of bridge. So far as we know there was no-one who did not see the new year in.

It may have been very fortunate that even the compressed timetable allowed a free morning on the First of January.

Sunday Driving

Sunday is a free day under the rules of the Congress, but illness on earlier days--preventing play: when due meant that some matches had to be played in the morning to bring the backlog down to zero.

The Otago Chess Club invited the players and their wives to a tour of Otago Peninsula in the afternoon. When Bruce M..... volunteered to bring along 2 or 3 waitresses from his hotel an upper limit of one wife per player had to be enforced. The day was somewhat overcast but warm so the trip was pleasant even though the viewing was not the best. Bruce M..... fell asleep half way through the trip so it was as well that he had no non-chessplaying company.

The tour concluded with afternoon tea and a stroll through the grounds of Glenfalloch, a local beauty spot.

After the Tournament

Sir Donald Cameron, an old friend of the Otago Chess Club, was welcomed by Dr Gardner to the players' meeting on Wednesday morning, 6 January. Sir Donald, in the absence of our Patron J.J. Marlow, presented the prizes won in the Congress. The tournament prizes were already settled, but a special prize had been offered by Mr Robertson of Rakaia without it being for any definite purpose - a special merit prize. It was awarded to 14 year old Chris Evans for his excellent score in the Reserves. Ortvin Sarapu, on behalf of the players thanked Sir Donald, and warmly commended Dr Gardner for his solid work as director of play. The catering committee, Bob Cooper and Bob Glass also came in for some embarrassing thanks. The players decided to send messages of sympathy to J.J. Marlow and Ken Steele who are still in hospital.

The formalities being over, the players settled down to a little more lightning chess before rushing off to catch their trains.

Postscript

In an amateur effort there must inevitably be certain weaknesses. We are quite certain that our little booklet abounds with them. But we could not let our 75th anniversary go by without endeavouring to revive the old custom which was dropped some thirty years ago. The books published then were printed and bound so we cannot claim comparability.

In our efforts to bring this out while it is still topical we have had to sacrifice something in content. Consequently the notes we give to the games are made only after sketchy study, and we do not claim deadly accuracy. To assist our cause we have importuned the players for their own comments after the games. The response has been most generous. After the tournament we co-opted Ian Hayes and Les Esterman to lend a hand. To these two, and to the players must go our thanks - without your help our task would be arduous indeed.

Bob Rasa

Bill Poole

