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EDITORIAL

(by Alan Borwell)

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April 1988

This edition has only 8 pages fewer than our bumper double issue in December last, and I hope that members will enjoy it! We have excellent Openings articles by Ian Marks and Phil Giuliani and a fine Games Section, which includes Douglas Bryson's win against the famous Prof Dr W Zagorowsky (USSR), ex-World C.C. Champion.

Our new format seems to have been well received and the next development will be an improved cover. Please keep your articles and letters flowing as this is your magazine and we need interesting contributions!

SECRETARIAL NOTES (by Alan Hind)

The season is well underway and I hope that all those who are new to our Association are enjoying their chess. It has been encouraging to see an increase both in membership and in the number of active players. More Premier and Major sections are now in progress than I can remember. It would be a tremendous achievement to double our numbers next season and we could achieve this if every member recruited one new member - so how about it! New members can begin play now in a Quartet section or wait until the start of the new season.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 15th May 1988 at 4.00 p.m. at Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Ltd, 15 Hope Street, Glasgow (nr Central Station).

Agenda

1. Minutes of previous AGM
2. Secretary's Report
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Election of Office Bearers
5. Election of Auditor
6. Subscriptions
7. Any Other Business

If any member wishes anything specifically discussed at the AGM, could they please let me know in writing no later than 3 weeks before the meeting.

CHAMPIONSHIP 86-88

CONTROLLER : D.G. McROBERTS

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pl.
1	C.R. BEECHAM	<input type="checkbox"/>			1		1/2			1	
2	Prof. G. H. BIRD		<input type="checkbox"/>	1	1	1		1/2		1	
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4	B. MARTIN	0	0	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	0	1		1	
5	G.A. MORTON		0	1/2	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	1	1/2		
6	A.J. NORRIS	1/2		1/2	1	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	1		1	
7	G.D. PYRICH		1/2	1	0	0	0	<input type="checkbox"/>		1	
8	J. STEVENSON			1/2		1/2			<input type="checkbox"/>	1	
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Candidates 86-88

CONTROLLER : C.R. BEECHAM

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3	R. Innes	0	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	0	1	0	0	0	1/2		0	1/2	
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7	I. Reeman		1/2	1	0	0	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	1	1	1		0	
8	D.R. Reid	1	1	1	1/2	0	1	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	9 1/2
9	M. Ross	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	0	1/2	<input type="checkbox"/>		1		1	
10	J. M.T. Ryan	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	0	0	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	0	0	0	
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13	G.E. Wallwork	0	1/2	1/2		1/2	1	1	1/2	0	1	1/2	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	

CHAMPIONSHIP 87-89

Controller: D Savage

No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	A T HISLOP	●									
2	T G JOHNSTON		●								
3	R KILPATRICK			●							
4	D M LIVIE				●						
5	G W G LIVIE					●					
6	M MacLEOD						●				
7	G D PYRICH							●			
8	A J SHAW								●		
9	G R SPROTT									●	

CANDIDATES 87-89

Controller: C R Beecham

No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	I AIRD	●									
2	C BOYLE		●								
3	I S CAMPBELL			●							
4	M DYER				●						
5	D HARVEY					●					
6	P MCGOWAN						●				
7	I A MARKS							●			
8	M MOOHAN								●		
9	A R WILSON									●	

PREMIER TOURNAMENTS

Controller: T S Wickens

A	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 KM FRYER	●					
2 DL GILLESPIE		●				
3 S GOWLAND			●			
4 JPL LUMSDEN				●		
5 J MERRIFIELD					●	
6 L STEPHENSON						●

B	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 CTW BEVERIDGE	●					
2 JH DAY		●				
3 DV GIBBS			●			
4 S HILTON				●		
5 Mrs ME LEASK					●	
6 JW McINTYRE						●

C	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 BW CHALMERS	●					
2 M HANLEY		●				
3 MJ McBETH			●			
4 A PENMAN				●		
5 K SEYFRIED					●	
6 IP WHITTAKER						●

D	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 WI CRAIG	●					
2 PB GRANT		●				
3 J HERRIES			●			
4 MM KING				●		
5 PJ MOIR					●	
6 ZE SADOWSKI						●

E	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 R DICKSON	●					
2 A DOCHERTY		●				
3 JN FALCONER			●			
4 RJP KYNOCH				●		
5 A MAXWELL					●	
6 I WILSON						●

Entries to Quartets can be made at any time to Alan Hind. New sections will be formed when there are four new players awaiting pairings.

QUARTET FINALS

Controller: M. Dyer

POSTAL KNIGHT

Final	1	2	3	4
1 S HILTON	●			
2 MJ MacLEOD		●		
3 K GORDON			●	
4 AVI CAMPBELL				●

POSTAL SHIELD

Final	1	2	3	4
1 AGE BIRD	●			
2 P FERRY		●		
3 W CAMERON			●	
4 JG BLENCOWE				●

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS

Controller: G.V.G. Livie

A	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 G WALLIS	●					
2 E THOMPSON		●				
3 PJ JACKSON			●			
4 S MARTIN				●		
5 PJ CARROLL					●	
6 A ARMSTRONG						●

B	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 RJ BURRIDGE	●					
2 SR CAPSEY		●				
3 T THOMSON			●			
4 F HALL				●		
5 W HARPER					●	
6 G SNEDDON						●

C	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 JM MacARTHUR	●					
2 JM GARVOCK		●				
3 W McGLINCHEY			●			
4 T MASON				●		
5 I SNEDDON					●	
6 BW GRANT						●

D	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 C DONKIN	●					
2 J WARD		●				
3 J STALLARD			●			
4 J TAYLOR				●		
5 J THORNTON					●	
6 H HARVEY						●

E	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 D SCOBIE	●					
2 A WILSON		●				
3 J CASSIDY			●			
4 J McMENEMY				●		
5 D COSGROVE					●	
6 R BIRRELL						●

F	1	2	3	4	5	6
1 G REID	●					
2 JS CAIRNEY		●				
3 IWS MITCHELL			●			
4 A McINTOSH				●		
5 WU MACKIE					●	
6 PCH WAUGH						●

QUARTETS

Controller: M. Dyer

Q128	1	2	3	4
1 J McCARTAN	●			00
2 R STOKES		●		00
3 NC BEASLEY			●	
4 GD PYRICH	11	11		●

Q129	1	2	3	4
1 RJ BURRIDGE	●			
2 J TAYLOR		●		
3 I SNEDDON			●	
4 JAW HENDERSON				●

Q130	1	2	3	4
1 CTW BEVERIDGE	●			
2 A McINTOSH		●		
3 J McCARTAN			●	
4 J EADIE				●

Q131	1	2	3	4
1 M COOPER	●			
2 WM GRANT		●		
3 R PELLIS			●	
4 Mrs S McMENEMY				●

QUARTETS (contd)

Q127	1	2	3	4	Q132	1	2	3	4
1 G A JACKSON	●				1 J J BRADY	●			
2 E WOOD		●			2 J ANDERSON		●		
3 J J BRADY			●		3 B P CHAPMAN			●	
4 A McLELLAN				●	4 D G PARSONS				●

OPENINGS TOURNAMENTS 1987-8

(by Alan Hind)

Results in Opening tournaments carried forward from last season are:

Section OT3 (Sokolsky)

No	1	2	3	4	Pts	Pos
1 S Hilton		I		II		
2 S King-Spooner	o		I	II		
3 W McGlinchey		o		II		
4 J Watson	oo	oo	oo		o	

Section OT4 (Alekhine's Defence)

No	1	2	3	Pts	Pos
1 S Hilton					
2 M Macleod			II		
3 J Pearston		oo			

For the new season, there are two sections with games using Birds Opening - From Gambit, beginning 1 f4 e5 2 fxe5.

Section OT1 (Birds-From)

No	1	2	3	4	Pts	Pos
1 G Wood						
2 R Pells				o		
3 J Eadie						
4 G A Morton		I				

Section OT2 (Birds-From)

No	1	2	3	4	Pts	Pos
1 J G Blencowe						
2 J J Povey						
3 M Macleod						
4 M Cooper						

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT (by Allan Hislop)

This ever-popular event got off to a prompt start in November 1987. Over thirty players are taking part with 40 pairings, giving 80 games in progress. It is interesting to note that a further 30 games are still in progress from last season, most of which started late in 1987 and had to be continued beyond the adjudication date. The results of these games will count towards prize points in the current season. This is a feature of the Handicap; games can be carried on until "whenever", if players agree.

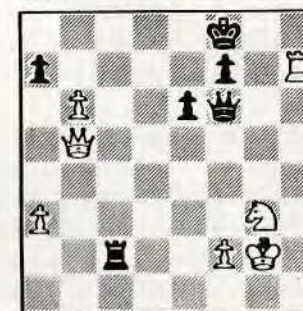
WINNING CONTINUATIONS

(selected by John Hawkes)

A WHITE TO PLAY



B WHITE TO PLAY



C WHITE TO PLAY



D BLACK TO PLAY



E BLACK TO PLAY



F BLACK TO PLAY



Winning Continuations
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SCOTTISH CCA LEAGUE 1987/88

(Controller : Ken Gordon)

The new league season has begun with the same number of teams as in the previous record-breaking year.

The Division 1 Championship promises to be the best ever with holders, The Establishment, likely to be challenged strongly by Streatham & Brixton and Chess Suppliers "A". Newly-promoted Kirkcaldy Kings will be keen to retain their top level status, and both Cathcart and Brutal Realism could create some surprises.

In the second Division, previous champions Perth Correspondents and Black Knight look to be promotion favourites, but there are many interesting pairings in all divisions and promotion places are not likely to be decided until after some very competitive games.

DIVISION 1

A STREATHAM & BRIXTON

1	C A McNab	v E1
2	A J Norris	v D2
3	S R Gillam	v C3
4	R A Inglis	v B4
5	Mrs M Inglis	v F5

C KIRKCALDY KINGS

1	G D Pyrich	v F1
2	D H Dempster	v B2
3	I Marshall	v A3
4	M C Grayson	v E4
5	W Green	v D5

E CATHCART

1	A Grant	v A1
2	A McGowan	v F2
3	A Hislop	v D3
4	D McRoberts	v C4
5	J Blair	v B5

B THE ESTABLISHMENT

1	T S Wickens	v D1
2	C R Beecham	v C2
3	T J Craig	v F3
4	K Fryer	v A4
5	A Hind	v E5

D CHESS SUPPLIERS "A"

1	A J Shaw	v B1
2	G W G Livie	v A2
3	D M Livie	v E3
4	M T Dyer	v F4
5	L R McKenzie	v C5

F BRUTAL REALISM

1	M Ross	v C1
2	P Coffield	v E2
3	S Murray	v B3
4	B Keenan	v D4
5	A Thomson	v A5

DIVISION 2

A PERTH CORRESPONDENTS

1	A P Borwell	v E1
2	I Mackintosh	v D2
3	W Rutherford	v C3
4	J Falconer	v B4
5	I W S Mitchell	v F5

C PAISLEY YMCA "A"

1	J McGill	v F1
2	K Beaton	v B2
3	M McBeth	v A3
4	G Reid	v E4
5	J Galbraith	v D5

E BLACK KNIGHT

1	B Martin	v A1
2	I Reeman	v F2
3	G Sprott	v D3
4	T Johnston	v C4
5	G Wood	v B5

B REAL TELECOM

1	R Dickson	v D1
2	J McIntyre	v C2
3	J Carlin	v F3
4	D Neil	v A4
5	S McDonald	v E5

D CROWWOOD "A"

1	J B Henderson	v B1
2	P Rodger	v A2
3	P S Muir	v E3
4	P McGowan	v F4
5	A Maxwell	v C5

F DREGHORN

1	T C MacNab	v C1
2	S L Clark	v E2
3	I Sneddon	v B3
4	R Loughran	v D4
5	R Locke	v A5

DIVISION 3

A CASTLEHILL

1	D R Reid	v E1
2	R J P Kynoch	v D2
3	D A Gibb	v C3
4	K S Rose	v B4
5	C A MacGregor	v F5

C DALMUIR

1	I Aird	v F1
2	A Nisbet	v B2
3	G Conlin	v A3
4	J Cairns	v E4
5	J McCartan	v D5

E HOLY CROSS

1	C Boyle	v A1
2	M Hanley	v F2
3	J Connolly	v D3
4	T Coffey	v C4
5	J Cassidy	v B5

B CHESS SUPPLIERS "B"

1	M McGhee	v D1
2	P Ferry	v C2
3	M Mitchell	v F3
4	R Stokes	v A4
5	W Duff	v E5

D IRVINE

1	D Gillespie	v B1
2	T Barrett	v A2
3	J Shankland	v E3
4	G King	v F4
5	R Moore	v C5

F KIRKINTILLOCH

1	A Swann	v C1
2	P McConnell	v E2
3	R Turner	v B3
4	W Harper	v D4
5	I Craig	v A5

DIVISION 4

A CROWWOOD "B"

1	D L Gillespie	v E1
2	W J Hutchison	v D2
3	C M Hutchison	v C3
4	J Stallard	v B4
5	J R Fisher	v F5

C DALMUIR ROOKS

1	M Gannon	v F1
2	Mrs M McKay	v B2
3	M McGlinley	v A3
4	W McGlinchey	v E4
5	G McAdam	v D5

E SAUGHTON

1	W G Falconer	v A1
2	M Murray	v F2
3	D Buchan	v D3
4	R Hartley	v C4
5	R Scott	v B5

B WANDERING DRAGONS

1	S Gowland	v D1
2	S Donkin	v C2
3	P Young	v F3
4	C Stewart	v A4
5	Ms S Nimmo	v E5

D SCOTTISH WIDOWS

1	A Chalmers	v B1
2	R Lamb	v A2
3	G Wallis	v E3
4	K Sinclair	v F4
5	G Birch	v C5

F PAISLEY YMCA "B"

1	R Cochrane	v C1
2	I Gourlay	v E2
3	I Wallace	v B3
4	A Cowan	v D4
5	J Thornton	v A5

DIVISION 5

A ENDGAME

1	S Hilton	v B1
2	N Kilgariff	v D2
3	A Kilgariff	v C3
4	P Tait	v C4
5	T Tait	v D5

B DALMUIR KNIGHTS

1	A Tyrrell	v A1
2	M Alexander	v C2
3	M Devine	v D3
4	E Kenny	v D4
5	A Harper	v C5

C WANDERING DRAGONS "B"

1	D Crichton	v D1
2	A Sharp	v B2
3	M Kelly	v A3
4	D Poots	v A4
5	Mrs A Donkin	v B5

D THE REST

1	M Macleod	v C1
2	M Moohan	v A2
3	N Clapperton	v B3
4	J Watson	v B4
5	D Morgan	v A5

New teams will be most welcome into the SCCA League. It is an excellent way for OTB players to try postal chess for the first time as the League involves only 2 games against one opponent. Details can be obtained from Alan Hind, SCCA Secretary.

SCOTTISH CENTENARY CUP - Semi-finals.

No	Section 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pt.	Pl.
1	D. Neil	<input type="checkbox"/>		1	1		1/2	1		
2	R. Brownsord		<input type="checkbox"/>	1						
3	E. Davis	0	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	0	0	0	W	D
4	A.W.I. Campbell	0		1	<input type="checkbox"/>		0			
5	A.G.E. Bird			1		<input type="checkbox"/>				
6	V.W. Griffiths	1/2		1	1		<input type="checkbox"/>			
7	Dr. A. Tankel	0		1				<input type="checkbox"/>		

No	Section 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pt.	Pl.
1	D. Quinn	<input type="checkbox"/>		1	0	1/2	1			
2	E. Wood		<input type="checkbox"/>	1	1/2					
3	S.C. Crowdy	0	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	0	0	1	1	
4	M. Thomas	1	1/2	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	1	1	5 1/2	1
5	E. J. Smith	1/2		1	0	<input type="checkbox"/>		1/2		
6	B. J. Martin	0		1	0		<input type="checkbox"/>	1		
7	M. Dyer			0	0	1/2	0	<input type="checkbox"/>		

No	Section 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pt.	Pl.
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2	A.E. Dearlove	1/2	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	1	1/2	1/2	0	2 1/2	4 =
3	J. Copley	1	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	4 1/2	2
4	A. Mukherjee	0	0	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	0	0	W	D
5	M. MacLeod	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	0	2 1/2	4 =
6	I. Mac Kay	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	1/2	4	3
7	A. Muir	1	1	1/2	1	1	1/2	<input type="checkbox"/>	5	1

No	Section 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pt.	Pl.
1	D. Harvey	<input type="checkbox"/>	0	1	1/2	0	1	1/2	0	3	5
2	L. Langstaffe	1	<input type="checkbox"/>	1/2	1	0	1/2	1	1/2	4 1/2	3
3	P. Tibbert	0	1/2	<input type="checkbox"/>	1/2	0	1	1	0	3	5
4	D.L. Gillespie	1/2	0	1/2	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	3 1/2	4
5	V.W. Griffiths	1	1	1	0	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	1/2	1/2	5	1 =
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(by Alan Borwell)

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WHY NOT THE ALEKIN-CHATARD GAMBIT AGAINST THE FRENCH?

(by Philip Giulian)

At first it would appear that the openings should be an easy part of the game for a correspondence player. After all, you just have to look up an openings book and you should be alright. But can you be sure? Perhaps the book is out of date or, even worse, suppose there has been a recent Grandmaster game you know nothing about. So, in actual fact, the opening can be a bit of a dilemma.

Basically I feel there are two choices. Firstly, play "current" openings and try to keep up-to-date with the latest theory, or, alternatively, play openings which are not in fashion. These are not necessarily poorer because they are not in regular use. Fashionable openings become so for a variety of reasons and are often greatly influenced by the World Champion at the time. Think of the increase in the popularity of the Najdorf Sicilian and the Grünfeld since Kasparov became World Champion.

In this article, I would like to advocate the use of the Alekin - Chatard Gambit against the French (1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 Be7 5 e5 Nfd7 6 h4).

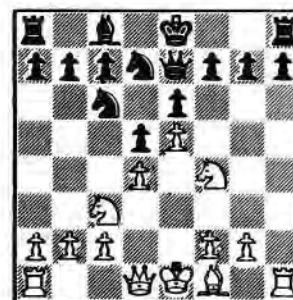
Certainly, the opening qualifies as unfashionable. After extensive research, I can only find one example of it in recent master play. This game (Hellers-Bareev, 1986) continued 6 ... h6 7 Be3 c5 8 Qg4 g6 9 Nf3 Nc6 10 dxc5 Nxc5 11 0-0-0 a6, with advantage to White (1-0 in 19 moves).

A glance at the opening books doesn't explain the unpopularity of the gambit. However, after closer examination, I think I may have found the answer. It is an idea recommended by Keene and Kasparov in "Batsford Chess Openings" - take the gambitted pawn and set up a solid position with Nc6, b6, Bb7 and 0-0-0. Analysis of this idea led me to believe it to be promising and I decided to include it in my own correspondence games.

In these games, White came up with three different plans:

- A. develop naturally
- B. attack on the queenside
- C. attack on the kingside

The opening moves are 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bg5 Be7 5 e5 Nfd7 6 h4 Bxg5 7 hxg5 Qxg5 8 Nh3 Qe7 9 Nf4 Nc6.



A. White develops naturally

10 Qd2 b6 11 Nb5 Nf8 12 Nh5 Rg8 12 0-0-0 a6 14 Nc3 Bb7 15 f4 0-0-0 16 g4 f6, and Black has consolidated his extra pawn (Watson-Giulian, British Correspondence Final 1986, 0-1 in 44 moves).

B. White attacks on the queenside

10 Bb5 Qb4 (discovered by my wife during a game in the Dreghorn Allegro!)

11 Ne2 Nb6 12 Qd3 Qxb2 13 Rb1 Qa3 14 Rxh7 Qf8 15 Na4 Nxa4 16 Bxa4 a6 17 Bxc6+ bxc6 18 Rxh8 Qxh8 19 Kd2 a5, and again Black has consolidated his extra pawn (Petrzelka-Giulian, World Semi-Final, 0-1 in 28 moves).

C. White attacks on the kingside

10 Qg4!! g6 11 0-0-0 b6 12 Ncxd5!! exd5 13 Nxd5 Qd8 14 e6 Nf8 15 exf7+ Kxf7 16 Qf4+ Bf5 17 Nxc7 Rc8 18 Bc4+, 1-0 (Feher-Giulian, European Town Team).

I have spent many hours analysing this last game but can find nothing suitable for Black.

It appears to me that the line suggested in Batsford has been refuted. This being so, it leaves the variations given in most opening books. I have not given any of these variations in this article because any interested reader can easily look them up. In these lines it appears that, at worst, White has full compensation for the pawn. So, why not the Alekin-Chatard Gambit against the French?

A LOOK AT NIMZOWITSCH'S DEFENCE

by Ian Marks.

Back in the mid-70s, browned off with the over-analysed main lines of the "normal" openings, I decided to look around for a new defence to 1 e4. I vaguely recalled a line I had seen some years earlier which went 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Ne2 e6 5 Ng3 Bg6 6 f4 Qh4!? Intrigued by the unusualness of the position, I looked further and in this way my interest in Nimzowitsch's Defence was born.

A further attraction was the relative lack of readily available published analysis (this was before the appearance of Tim Harding's book!) and the fact that there were very few master games featuring it. Indeed, the only GM to use 1 ... Nc6 on a regular basis was Rainer Knaak of East Germany, and few of his games appeared in the western chess press.

I therefore surmised that a little midnight oil might yield dividends, and this proved to be the case.

During the late '70s, I employed 1 ... Nc6 as a regular defence to 1 e4 and continued to use it sporadically in the '80s; during that time I lost only three games with it - not bad at all!

So much for the background. Let's take a look at the opening in practice. The variations usually break down as follows:

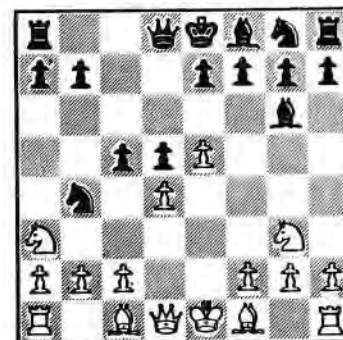
- (a) 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5
- (b) 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3
- (c) 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 e5
- (d) 1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3
- (e) 1 e4 Nc6 2 others

(a) The rationale here is that Black's traditional response in such positions, c7-c5, is hampered by the Nc6, but the advance allows Black to develop his QB comfortably. Some examples:

1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Ne2 (the most common fourth move. White retains the option of f2-f4, while the N can go to g3, attacking the Bf5) e6 5 Ng3 Bg6 6 h4 h5 7 Bd3 Bxd3 8 Qxd3 Be7 9 Bd2?! g6, winning a P (Mann-Marks, SCCA Quartets 1974-5, 0-1, 21).

A more unusual idea is (1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Ne2) Nb4!? (Tarrasch would no doubt have branded this a "duffer's move"), as in the following (continue after 4 ... Nb4):

Zitzmann-Marks, ICCF 1975-6:
5 Na3 c5 6 Ng3 Bg6



7 c3 Nc6 8 f4 e6, with a sort of Advance French where Black's QB is developed outside the pawn-chain and where both sides have their chances.

Greenberg-Marks, 1975-6 BCCC Reserves saw White lose a P needlessly with (moves 1-6 to diagram as in Zitzmann-Marks) 7 c3 Nc6 8 Nc2? Bxc2 9 Qxc2 cxd4 10 cxd4 Nxd4 11 Qa4+ Nc6 12 Bb5 Qc8! 13 Be3 a6 14 Bxc6+ Qxc6 with a safe extra P (0-1, 25).

If you think that only patzers throw away pawns like that, take a look at Pokojowczyk-Knaak, Poland v East Germany 1974, and try to imagine the Polish master's feelings as Black played his fourth move: 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Bd3? Nxd4 5 Nc3 e6 6 Be3 Bxd3 7 Qxd3 Nc6 8 Nf3 Qd7 9 0-0-0 Nge7 10 Rhe1 Ng6 and although White had made the best of a bad job, he has little to show for the P (0-1, 37).

Of course, the absence of Black's QB on the K-side has its drawbacks, and White can try to exploit this, eg:

Hembd-Marks, ICCF 1975-6 (moves 1-6 to diagram as in Zitzmann - Marks): 7 Bb5+!? Nc6 8 c4!? cxd4 9 Qa4 Rc8 with chances for both sides in the coming middle-game.

Miller-Marks, 1976-7 BCCA K.O. (moves 1-6 to diagram as in Zitzmann-Marks): 8 dxc5 e6 9 Be3 h5!? 10 c4!? h4 11 Ne2 h3 12 Nd4 hxg2 with a novel position! (½-½, 28).

If White wishes to avoid the complications arising from 4 ... Nb4, then (1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5) 4 c3 suggests itself.

Eley - Marks, NCCC v BCCA 1975, continued (4 c3) e6 5 Ne2 h5 6 h4 f6!? 7 Ng3?! (7 exf6 Nxf6 is easy for Black; 7 Bf4!?) Bxb1 8 Rxb1 fxe5 9 Bg5 Be7 10 Nxb5?! g6!? 11 Nxb7 Ng7+ (11 Ng3 Bxb5 12 hxb5 Rxb1 13 Nxb1 Qxb5 or 11 Bxe7 Qxe7 12 Ng3 Rxb4, in both cases with advantage) Kf7 12 Nxe6 Kxe6 -+ (0-1, 16).

Other fourth moves for White run the risk of leaving e5 under-defended, eg. 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Nf3, when Hollingdale-Marks, BCCA K.O. 1975 continued 4 ... e6 5 Bb5 Ne7 6 Bg5 Qd7! 7 c3 a6 8 Qa4 (White has a variety of pins, but everything is under control) Rb8! 9 Bxe7 (Oops!) axb5 10 Qxb5 Bxe7 11 Nbd2 Nxe5. 0-1.

White played more sensibly in Togneri - Marks, Central League Div. 1 1987 (moves 1-4 as in previous example): 5 Bg5 Be7 6 Bxe7 Ngxe7 7 c3 0-0 8 Be2 f6 9 0-0 fxe5 10 Nxe5 Nxe5 11 dxe5 c5, but again Black has no problems.

A final thought in this line is 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 f6!?, opening up fresh vistas.

(b) can be tricky. White puts his faith in development, keeps the black QB at home and threatens to chase the N by d4-d5 in the event of ... dxe4.

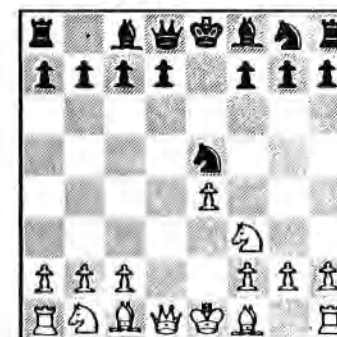
White's idea succeeded easily in Cloudsdale-Marks, 1976-7 BCCC Candidates: (3 Nc3) dxe4 4 d5 Ne5 5 Bf4 Ng6 6 Bg3 a6?! (To prevent Nb5, but a much more active means of doing so is 6 ... f5! 7 h4 e5! 8 h5!? Nf4 9 Bxf4 exf4 and Black is hardly worse, as in Marks(!)-Morton SCCA Candidates 1984-6, 0-1, 31) 7 Bc4 Nf6 8 Qe2 Bf5 9 0-0-0 Qc8!? ± (1-0, 18).

White has another dangerous fifth move option in this line, viz. 5 Qd4. Barle-Knaak, Pula 1975 continued (5 Qd4) Ng6 6 Qxe4 Nf6 7 Qa4+ Bd7 8 Bb5 a6 9 Bxd7+ Qxd7 10 Qxd7+ Nxd7 += (1-0, 62).

Of course Black doesn't have to play 3 ... dxe4. In Lommatzsch-Marks, ICCF 1975-76, I experimented with 3 ... e6 and the game continued 4 Nf3 Bb4 5 e5 b6 6 a3 Bf8!?, reaching a sort of Petrosian-type modern Winawer.

(c) Strictly speaking, this isn't a true Nimzowitsch, but it is interesting enough in its own right. White can obviously transpose into the Scotch with 3 Nf3, but most players try to "punish" Black by either 3 d5 or 3 dxe5. The former often leads to positions where Black gets reasonable play on the dark squares, eg. 3 d5 Nce7 4 c4 Ng6 5 Be3 Bb4+ and is, in my opinion, not too dangerous. 3 dxe5 can be more testing, but here too Black retains good chances, eg. McCracken-Marks SCCA Premier 1974-5: (3 dxe5) Nxe5 4 f4 Ng6 5 Be3 Bb4+ 6 c3 Ba5 7 Nf3 Nf6 8 Bc4 Qe7 9 e5 Ng4 with pressure on the dark squares. This line also contains a good example of faulty book analysis in a rarely-played opening, viz. 3 dxe5 Nxe5 4 f4 Ng6 5 Be3 Bb4+ 6 Nd2 Nf6 7 c3 Ba5 8 Bd3 Qe7 9 Qf3 d5 10 e5 Ng4 11 Nb3 Nxe3 12 Nxa5 ("wins" - MCO), but 12 ... Nh4! -+ (Myers). In Hurdle-Stewart, British CC Ch 1973-4, White avoided 4 f4 and tried instead 4 Nc3 Bc5 5 f4 Nc6 6 Nf3 d6 7 Bc4 Nf6 8 Qd3 0-0 but went wrong with 9 Be3? Nb4 10 Qe2 Bxe3 11 a3 Nxc2+ 12 Qxc2 Bxf4 -+.

The most testing idea in this line might be (1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 e5 3 dxe5 Nxe5 4 Nf3!?).



An intriguing reply then is 4 ... Qf6!?, giving White the chance of going wrong in trying to prove that he is better! In Jackson-Miles, Lewisham 1983, the ever-inventive Tony came up with 4 ... Bb4+!? 5 c3 Bd6!? with complications already!

(d) This is the choice of most masters when faced with 1 ... Nc6. Transpositions to "normal" e-pawn openings are obviously possible, but a real "Nimzo player" will probably decline the invitation, eg:

Thorn-Marks, BCCA Premier 1975-6: (1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3) d6 3 d4 Nf6 4 Bd3 (4 c3!? at once, since 4 ... Nxe4?? loses to 5 d5 and 6 Qa4+) Bg4 5 c3 g6 6 Be3 Bg7 7 0-0 0-0 8 h3 Bxf3 9 Qxf3 e5 10 d5 Ne7 11 c4 Nd7. White's play has been very co-operative and Black has a good King's Indian set-up (0-1, 24).

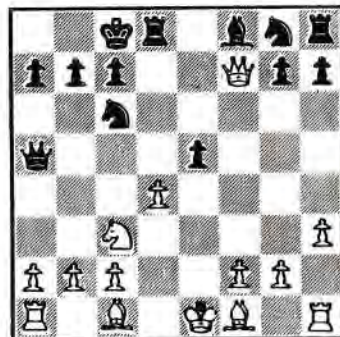
Joemagi-Marks, BCCC Reserves 1985-6: (moves 1-3 as in Thorn-Marks) 4 Nc3 a6!? (throws both players on to their own resources. Ligterink-Miles, Wijk-aan-Zee 1984 saw instead 4...Bg4 5 Bb5 a6 6 Bxc6+ bxc6 7 h3 Bh5 8 Qe2 e6 9 g4 Bg6, interesting and about equal, but 0-1, 17, after White walked into an ambush!) 5 Bg5 g6 6 Be2 Bg7 7 d5!? Nb8 with a reasonable type of Pirc (½-½, 31).

Black can also enter Ruy Lopez-type positions, eg:

Bebersdorf-Marks, SK Franken v Cathcart CC 1974-6: (1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4) Bg4 4 Bb5 a6 5 Ba4 b5 6 Bb3 Nf6 7 c3 e5 (e6!?) 8 d5 Na5 9 Bc2 Be7 10 0-0 0-0, reaching a type of position which theory considers satisfactory for Black (0-1, 22, after a blunder).

In Vasyukov-Knaak, Camaguey 1974, White entered pastures new with 5 Bxc6+ (instead of 5 Ba4) bxc6 6 h3 Bh5 7 c4 +=, eventually winning.

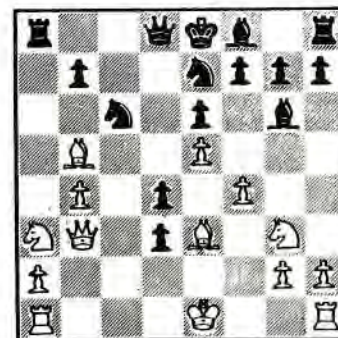
2 Nf3 allows Black a wide range of replies other than 2 ... e5 or 2 ... d6. 2 ... Nf6 and 2 ... e6 are both possible, while Suetin-Knaak, Halle 1982 saw 2 ... d5!? 3 exd5 Qxd5 4 Nc3 Qa5 5 d4 Bg4 6 h3 Bxf3 7 Qxf3 0-0-0 8 Qxf7 e5! and Black was starting to assume the initiative (0-1, 19).



(e) Other replies tend to put less pressure on Black to justify his choice of opening. 2 Bc4 and 2 Bb5 have both been seen in master play, while those of my opponents who opted for a different second move generally chose 2 Nc3 (to prevent Black's d7-d5).

after which Black has the choice of sticking to a "Nimzo" with 2 ... d6, 2 ... e6 or 2 ... g6, or opting for 2 ... e5 with a comfortable Vienna or Four Knights.

Finally, as an indication of the sort of fun you can have with the opening, I give the score of the craziest game I have ever played with the "Nimzo" (or with any other opening for that matter!): Archer-Marks, BCCC Reserves 1975-6: 1 e4 Nc6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Ne2 Nb4 5 Na3 c5 6 Ng3 Bg6 7 Bd2 Nc6 8 Bb5 cxd4 9 c3!? d3!? 10 Be3 e6 11 b4 Ne7 12 f4 a5 13 Qb3 axb4 14 cxb4 d4



15 Nc4 dxe3 16 Nd6+ Kd7 17 Bxd3 Nd5 18 Bxg6 Bxd6 19 exd6 hxg6 20 0-0-0!? Qf6 21 Ne2 Qa1+ 22 Qb1 Rxa2 23 Qxa1 Rxa1+ 24 Kb2 Rxd1 25 Rxd1 Rxh2, 0-1.

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Selected by Douglas Bryson

Editorial Note

In the game Giulian - Thomas published in News Bulletin 25/26, Mark Thomas points out that after 30 ... Rxb2, White should play 31 Ra7!, threatening Qxg7+ and b8=Q - winning.

I remember talking to the English postal player Peter Oakley at a Newcastle Congress a few years ago. I noticed that he had just bought a copy of Korn's Modern Chess Openings. "Surely you don't rely on that for your postal games," I asked. "No," he replied, "But all my opponents do!"

The opening books are full of landmines just waiting for someone to take some Grandmaster at his word and get blown away when his opponent has looked that little bit further.

Here is one of my favourites from E.C.O. 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 d6 4 c3 Bg4 5 Qb3 Qd7 6 Bxf7+ Qxf7 7 Qxb7 Kd7 8 Qxa8 Bxf3 9 gxf3 Qxf3 10 Rg1 Qxe4+ 11 Kd1 Qf3+ 12 Ke1 e4 13 Na3 Ne5 14 Qxa7 Nd3+ 15 Kf1 with a perpetual check draw, according to Sozin on page 242 of E.C.O. "C", but it is not too difficult to work out that 15 ... Qd1+ mates in 5. In a recent issue of "New in Chess", a leading Dutch player quoted the above same analysis right down to the "draw".

Our first game is from Tom Johnston of Ipswich who has developed his Black repertoire around the Schliemann Defence to the Ruy Lopez.

In the SCCA Championship Final 1985-87, he scored two wins and one loss with the Schliemann, his loss being the game against Alan McGowan given in News Bulletin 24.

He answers the point I raised there by noting that he disagreed with the book assessments of the game Timman-Bohm as being winning for White.

SCCA Championship 1985-87

White: M. Yianni
Black: T. Johnston

Ruy Lopez- Schliemann (C63)

(Notes by T. Johnston)

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Bb5	f5
4	Nc3	fxe4
5	Nxe4	d5
6	Nxe5	dxe4
7	Nxc6	Qd5

My "theme" for the final was to play the Schliemann whenever possible. My game versus McGowan (Bulletin 24) and Wood (which follows) continued 7 ... Qg5.

8 c4 Qd6

9 Nxa7+ Bd7

If 9 ... c6, then 10 Nxc8 Rxc8 11 Ba4 is very good for White.

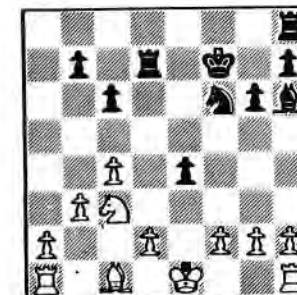
10	Bxd7+	Qxd7
11	Qh5+	g6
12	Qe5	Kf7
13	Nb5	

If 13 Qxh8 then Nf6 with the idea of Rd8 and Bg7.

13	c6
14	Qd4	Rd8

14 ... Qe7 is refuted by 15 Qxh8 Nf6 16 b3 Rd8 17 Bb2 Bg7 18 Ba3!! according to Murray Chandler

15	Qxd7	Rxd7
16	Nc3	Nf6
17	b3	Bh6



White is 2 pawns up but has a problem trying to complete his development. I feel White's best plan is to play K to e2 then R to d1 to push the d-pawn and free his game.

18 a3 Rd3
19 Ra2?? Rxc3

(Chess is 99% tactics?! - Games Ed.)

20 dxc3 Bxc1
21 a4 Rd8
22 Ke2 Bf4
23 g3 Be5
24 Rc2 Rd3
25 a5

If 25 Rhc1 Ng4.

25 Bxc3
26 Ra2 Ng4
27 h3 Ne5
28 Rd1 Rf3
29 Rd8 Nd3
30 a6 bxa6

Not 30 ... Rxf2+ 31 Ke3 (31 Kd1 Rf1+ and mate next move) 31 ... Rxa2 32 axb7 Be5 33 Kxe4.

31 Rxa6 Nc1+
32 Kf1 Ke7
33 Rd1?

Too passive.

33 Nd3
34 Ra2 Ke6
35 Rb1 Bb4
36 Re2 Ke5
37 Ra1 Bc5
38 Kg2 Rxf2+

White resigns.



And now for what Mrs. Thatcher would call a short, sharp shock! (Notes again by Tom).

SCCA Championship 1985-87

White: G. Wood
Black: T. Johnston

Ruy Lopez-Schliemann (C63)

1 e4 e5
2 Nf3 Nc6
3 Bb5 f5
4 d3

The steady Tarrasch; Schliemann bashers must consider 4 Nc3 (or 4 d4 - Games Ed.)

4 fxe4
5 dxe4 Nf6
6 Qe2 Bc5
7 h3 d6
8 Bd2 0-0
9 Nc3 Kh8
10 Bc4 Qe7

11 Na4

If White wants the bishop that badly, he can have it.

11 Bxf2+



12 Kxf2

If 12 Qxf2 then 12 ... Nxe4 13 Qh4 Qxh4 14 Nxh4 Nd4 is good for Black. If here 13 Qe2 Ng3 is an option or even 13 ... Nd4 14 Qxe4 Bf5. 13 Qe3 is probably best.

12 Nd4
13 Qd3 b5
14 Bxb5 d5!
15 exd5 Nh5
16 Bg5??

An outright blunder.

16 Qxg5
17 Ke1 Qxg2

White resigns.

Another emigré Scot, Alistair Campbell (lives Manchester), has sent in a couple of very lively encounters from his postal play in the last few years.

(Notes for both games by Alistair)



BCCA Trophies 1986-87

White: A.W.I. Campbell
Black: K.P. Hughes

French Defence (C18)

1 e4 e6
2 d4 d5
3 Nc3 Bb4

The Winawer Variation.

4 e5 c5
5 a3 Bxc3
6 bxc3 Ne7
7 Qg4 cxd4
8 cxd4 Nf5
9 Nf3 Qc7

I'm not terribly sure of my play here - I feel that I'm making the right sort of moves, but not necessarily at the right time or in the right order.

10 Kd1 Nc6
11 Bd3 0-0

12 h4

A kingside attack seems the most sensible option.

12 Na5
13 h5 Nc4
14 Qb3

Getting out of the way of the g-pawn.

14 Qb6
15 g4

Sacrificing the d-pawn. 15 c3 would allow 15...Qb3+.

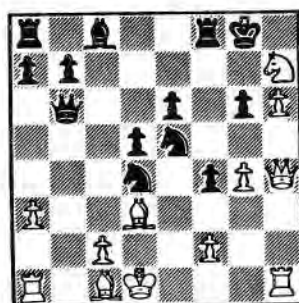
15 Nxd4
16 Ng5 f5

16 ... h6 would give White something to bite on.

17 h6 g6
18 Qg3

Protecting e5 and tempting...

18 f4
19 Qh4 Nxe5
20 Nxb7



White is now irrevocably committed to the attack.

20Kxh7
21 Qe7+ Rf7
22 Bxg6+

I seem to be losing pieces and pawns at rather an alarming rate. If 22...Nxb7 23 Qxf7+.

22 Kxg6
23 h7 Rxe7
24 h8(Q)

The logical outcome of White's all or nothing strategy. Black must now do a lot of thinking.

24 Rg7

Giving the king an escape square on f7. If 24 ... Nxb7 25 Rg1, if 24 ... Nf7 then 25 Qh7+ with one line continuing 25 ... Kg5 26 Rh5+ Kxg4 27 Qg6+ Kf3 28 Rh3+ Kxf2 29 Rh2+ Kf3 30 Qg2 mate, but I didn't waste much time analysing what wasn't played.

25 Bxf4

Allowing another piece to join the attack.

25 Qb2

Threatening to pounce if White should slip.

26 Qe8+ Kf6

28 ... Rf7 29 Rh6+ Kg7
30 Qh8 mate.

27 Rh6+

Black should now play 27 ...Rg6 when after 28 Qd8+ Kf7 (not 28 ... Kg7 29 Qh8+ Kf7 30 Rh7+ Rg7 31 Qxg7+ Ke8 32 Rh8 mate) 29 Rh7+ Rg7 30 Rxb7+ Kxg7 31 Bxe5+ Kf7 (not 31 ...Kg6 32 Qf6 mating) 32 Qf6+ Ke8 33 Bxd4 the position is unclear. However

27 Ng6(?)
28 Qf8+
1 0

If 28 ... Rf7 29 Rxb7+ Kxg6 30 Qh6 mate.



BCCA Trophies 1985-86

White: A.W.I. Campbell
Black: J.C.B. Date

King's Gambit (C35)

1 e4 e5
2 f4

When I first ventured along to my local chess club in Oban, I was somewhat surprised to find that virtually everyone seemed to play the King's Gambit, an opening I had previously thought was confined to the game's prehistory. After years of resistance, I eventually succumbed to the "if you can't beat them, join them" syndrome.

2 exf4
3 Nf3 g5
4 Bc4 g4
5 0-0

With zeal typical of a convert, I play the Pomeranian Variation, which makes for interesting chess (as well as bemusing one's opponent).

5 gxf3
6 Qxf3 Qf6

6 ... d5 or 6 ... Qe7 are also possible.

7 e5 Qxe5
8 Bxf7+

In for a penny.....

8 Kxf7
9 d4 Qxd4+

Or 9 ... Qf6 10 Bxf4 Bh6
11 Qh5+.

10 Be3 Qf6
11 Bxf4

All book so far. 11 ... Ne7 is considered best.

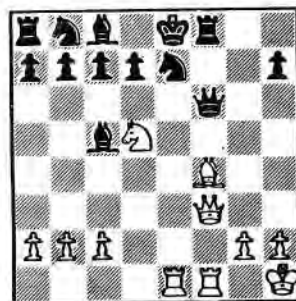
11 Bc5+
12 Kh1

White could get one piece back, eg. 12 Be3 Qxf3 13 Rxf3+ Kg6 14 Bxc5, but after 14 ... Nf6, White's threats seem to have all but disappeared with his queen.

12 Ke8
13 Nc3 Ne7
14 Rael Rf8

How should White continue? Once again, it's easy to regain one piece but no more, eg. 15 Qh5+ Qf7 16 Qxc5 Nc6 (but not 17 Bxc7?? Qxf1, 0-1). However, it was Hogmanay and having better things to do, I decided to let my opponent do the thinking.

15 Nd5



15 Qf7

Probably best.

16 Nxc7+ Kd8
17 Nxa8 Qxf4
18 Qxf4 Rxf4
19 Rxf4

If I can save my knight, I should be OK. If Black's immediate problem is to stop the mate.

19 Ng6
20 Rf7 Nc6

The pawn is lost anyway.

21 Rxh7 b6
22 h4 Nf8

If 22 ... Bf2 23 Rf1 Bxh4 24 Rxh4 Nxh4 25 Rf8+ followed by 26 Rxc8 should win eventually; or 22 ... Bb7 23 h5 Nf8 24 Rh8 Bxa8 25 Rf1 followed by 26 Rxf8.

23 Rh8 Nd4
24 Rf1 Ne6
25 h5 Ke8

If 25 ... Ke7 26 Nc7 swaps off a pair of knights.

26 h6 Bd4
27 Nc7+ Ke7

If 27 ... Kd8 28 Nxe6 fe 29 Rhxf8.

28 Nd5+ Ke8
29 Rg8 Bb7
30 Nf4 Ke7
31 Nxe6 Nxe6
32 c3 Be5
33 Rf5

1 0

The bishop can no longer guard the queening square.



Chris Donkin has been busy with his word processor again. The latest instalment of the Wandering Dragons postal chess club newsletter contains the following game.

(Notes by "The Admiral")

White: Howard Nimmo
Black: Dave Crichton

Caro Kann (B12)

1 e4 c6
2 d4 d5
3 e5 Bf5
4 g4 Be4
5 f3

Pachman gives 5 Nf3 Bg6 6 h4 h5 7 e6 Qd6!

5 Bg6
6 Bd3 e6

7 Be3

Bxg6 is met by Qh4+.

7 Nd7
8 Ne2 c5
9 c3 Ne7
10 f4 Qb6
11 Bxg6 hxg6
12 Nd2 Nc6

Qxb2 allows a draw by repetition, which I would have been loathe to accept, when after Rb1 Black plays Qxa2 allowing Ral etc. The only alternative is to play Qa3 in answer to Rb1 which leads to an unclear position.

13 a3 Rh3

Qxb2 is now a mistake as White can play Nb3! - Rh3 attacks the undefended bishop on e3 and also prevents a possible kingside pawn storm after White's h4.

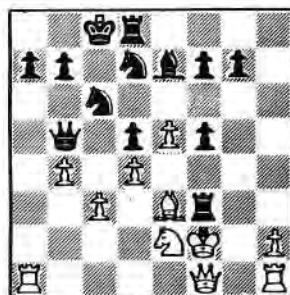
14 Kf2 0-0-0
15 b4 cxb4
16 axb4 Be7
17 Nf3

White had several alternatives here - Nb3, Ng3, Nf1, Ra2, Ra3 and Qa4 were among the possibilities that had to be considered.

17 Qb5

Trying to exploit a slight white square weakness.

18 f5 gxf5
19 gxf5 exf5
20 Qf1 Rxf3+



After the more obvious rook retreat, White gets his pawn back and a good game by playing Nf4.

21 Kxf3 Qd3
22 Qb1

Other defensive tries include:

(a) 22 Rd1 Ndx5+ 23 dxe5 Nxe5+ 24 Kf2 (if Kg2 then Qe4+) 24 ... Bh4+ 25 Ng3 Ng4+, and now (i) 26 Ke1 Qxd1+, (ii) 26 Kg1 Qxe3+ 27 Kg2 Bxg3 28 hxg3 Qe4+ 29 Kg1 Nd3 winning, (iii) 26 Kg2 Nxe3+!
(b) 22 Qd1 Ndx5+ 23 fxe5 Nxe5+ 24 Kg2 Qe4+ 25 Kg1 Qxe3+ 26 Kf1 Bg5 and wins.

(c) 22 Kf2 Bh4+ 23 Ng3 Qxc3 with a difficult game for both sides.

(d) 22 Nc1 Qxc3 23 Nd3 Bxb4 gives Black 3 pawns for the exchange; and finally, White's best chance 22 Ng3!, after which Black is hard pressed to justify his sac.

22 Ndx5+
23 dxe5 Nxe5+
24 Kf4

Kg2 loses eventually to Qxe2+.

24 g5+

White resigns since Kxe5 leads to Qxe3 and a forced mate.



Glasgow is representing Britain in the European "Town Teams Tournament" and in early 1988 are the leaders of the 11 teams.

The team is:

Bd 1 D. Bryson
Bd 2 K. McAlpine
Bd 3 A. Muir
Bd 4 P. Giulian

Ken McAlpine has a good chance of getting a second IM norm, and there follows his well-played win against the West German IM Ingo Schutt.

I would like to feature more of Ken's games in the Bulletin, but his handwriting is such that he could have been a doctor! He also has a penchant for German algebraic notation!

(Notes by Ken)

White: K. McAlpine (Glasgow)
Black: I. Schutt (Hamburg)

King's Indian-Sämisch (E84)

1 d4 Nf6
2 c4 g6
3 Nc3 Bg7
4 e4 d6
5 f3 c5
6 dxc5 dxc5
7 Qxd8+ Kxd8
8 Be3 Nfd7
9 Nge2 b6
10 0-0-0 Nc6
11 f4 Bb7
12 e5 Bh6

Deviating(?) from Szabo-Euwe, 1954, and putting considerable pressure on my e-pawn. Now 13 Nd5 e6 14 Nf6 Ncxe5 15 Kc2 (or Kb1) ... Kc8 16 fxe5 Nxf6 17 Bxh6 Ng4 18 Bg5 Nf2

19 Nc3 Nxh1 unclear. This looks OK for White, BUT 15 ... Bc8 16 Bc1 Nc6 (16 ... Nxc4 17 Nc3!) 17 g4 Kc7 18 Nxd7 Bxd7, and if 19 Nc3 Nd4 with advantage to Black.

13 Bd2 f6
14 exf6 exf6
15 Nd5 Rf8
16 g4

This gives Black more problems than 16 Bc3 Kc8 17 Rg1 Nce5 etc.

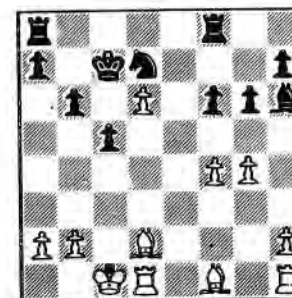
16 Ne7
17 Nec3 Nxd5
18 Nxd5 Bxd5

Black could not allow Bg2 with White dominating the board, but he had had to concede the 2 bishops.

19 cxd5 Kc7

Trying to stop d6 - but NO CHANCE!

20 d6+



20 Kxd6

Capture is compulsory as
20 ... Kd8 21 Bc4 a6 22 Rhe1
is crushing.

21 Bb5 Rf7
22 g5 Bg7

Not fxg5 23 fxg5 Bg7 24 Bf4
double check.

23 gxf6 Nxf6

Or (i) 23 ... Bxf6 24 Bc3+
Kc7 25 Bxd7 Bxc3 26 Be6 Re7
27 Bd5 wins;

(ii) 23 ... Rxf6 24 Bc3+
wins;

(iii) 23 ... Bf8 24 Bc4 wins;

(iv) 23 ... Bh6 24 Bc4 Rff8
and either f7 or Rhe1.

24 Bc3+ Kc7
25 Be5+ Kb7

Not 25 ... Kc8 26 Ba6+.

26 Rd6 Raf8
27 Rhd1 a6
28 Bc6+ Ka7
29 a4

Black resigns. He is
hopelessly lost :-

(i) 29 ... a5 30 Rd8 Ka6
31 Bxf6 Rxf6 (31 ... Bxf6
32 R1d7 forces mate, eg.
32 ... Rxd8 33 Bb5 mate, or
32 ... Rxd7 33 Rxd7 b5
34 axb5+ Kb6 35 Rb7 mate)
32 Bb5+ Kb7 33 R1d7 mate.

(ii) 29 ... Nh5 30 Rd7+ Rxd7
31 Rxd7 mate.

(iii) 29 ... Rc8 and simplest
may be 30 Bf3 which
threatens 31 Bxf6 Bxf6
32 Rxf6 Rxf6 33 Rd7+ Kb8
34 Rb7+ Ka8 35 Rxb6+
winning.



Finally, two games by
Paul Rodger of Glasgow who
has previously featured in
News Bulletin No. 21/22.

The first game must have
been very easy on the
stamps!

BCCC Reserves 1986/87

White: P. Clarke
Black: P. Rodger

English Opening (A25)

1 c4 Nf6
2 Nc3 e5
3 g3 c6

The Keres Variation in which
White had to tread very
carefully, as even natural
developing moves have led to
many quick victories for
Black.

4 d4

(Nf3!)

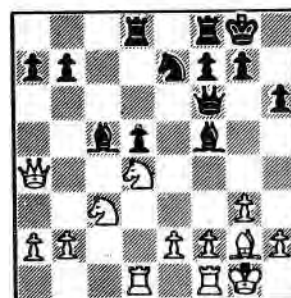
4 exd
5 Qxd4 d5
6 Bg2 Be6!
7 cxd5 cxd5
8 Nf3 Nc6
9 Qa4 Bc5
10 0-0 0-0

Pirc-Keres, Yug-USSR 1956.

11 Bg5?!

Giving up the two bishops
can't be good. Qb5 looks
like a better idea.

11 h6
12 Bxf6 Qxf6
13 Ne1? Ne7
14 Rd1 Rad8
15 Nc2 Bf5
16 Nd4??



White's grip on d4 is only
an illusion.

16 Bd7!

1 0

White must lose a piece as
the queen must move from
the defence of the knight;
or if Nb5 then a6.



BCCC Candidates 1987/88

White: R.H. Watson
Black: P. Rodger

Sicilian Defence (B33)

1 e4 c5
2 Nf3 Nc6
3 d4 cxd
4 Nxd4 Nf6
5 Nc3 e5
6 Ndb5 d6

The Pelikan Variation.

7 Bg5 a6
8 Bxf6

I know the Bd won't agree,
but I've always felt this
move was not the best. If
I was White, I would wait
until Black played Be7.
The extra f-pawn and the
open g-file are assets
rather than liabilities.

8 gxf6
9 Na3 b5
10 Nd5 f5

11 exf5 Bxf5
12 c3 Bg7
13 Qf3 Be6

13 ... Bg6?! 14 h4 e4 15 Qh3
h5 16 Nc2 0-0 17 Be2 Ne5
18 Nce3 Nd3+ 19 Bxd3 exd3
20 0-0 with advantage in
Tal-Shamkovich, Riga, 1955).

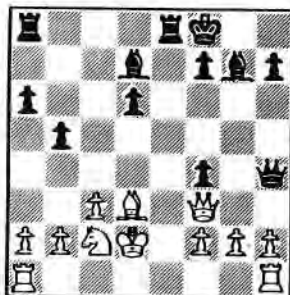
14 Nf4? exf4!
15 Qxc6+ Ke7
16 Nc2 Re8
17 Bd3

17 Be2? Kf8 18 0-0 Bf5
19 Bd1 Be4 wins.

17 Bd7
18 Qf3 Kf8+
19 Kd2?!

(Kf1)

19 Qh4



Nicholson-Povah, London,
1976. The book ends with
advantage to Black.
Certainly Black has a fairly
easy draw. (Games Ed
comment: I cannot find the
continuation of this game in
the Adorjan/Horvath book.
Perhaps Nigel Povah can tell
us!)

20 h3 Be6
21 Rhe1 Rac8
22 Re2 Qg5
23 Rae1 Be5
24 a3 Bd5
25 Be4 Bc4
26 Bd3 Bd5
27 Be4

½ ½



(Editor's Note)

Just prior to our production
deadline, Douglas sent us
the following superb win
against Soviet Grandmaster
Prof Dr. W. Sagorowski, who
was IV World CC Champion
and has played with
distinction at top level
correspondence chess for
more than 25 years.

This result completed
Douglas's games in the
Scottish Centenary
International Tournament, in
which he has scored 10½/14
pts and is certain at least
of joint first place.

Let's sit back now and enjoy
the skill of Scotland's first
chess grandmaster!

White: W. Sagorowski (USSR)
Black: D. Bryson (Scotland)

Sicilian Scheveningen (B85)

1 e4 c5

I decided that my opponent
would have been quite happy
to go into a LOPEZ. So I
risked a Sicilian - quite a
big risk in postal play
where the success rate of
this opening is far less
than in over-the-board
games.

2 Nf3 d6
3 d4 cxd4
4 Nxd4 Nf6
5 Nc3 a6
6 Be2

As I suspected, he is not
interested in the fun move
6 Bg5.

6 e6

The "real" Najdorf move is
6 ... e5. After all, that is
the basic reason behind
5 ... a6. However, there
are a number of Karpov
games where Black was left
with no counterplay and the
only feature of the position
was the big hole on d5.

7 0-0 Be7
8 f4 0-0
9 Be3

After 9 Be3, White is more
or less committed to a set
up with a4. If White tries
the other plan of shifting
the queen to the kingside,
then he will find that the
bishop has been posted too
early on e3. For example,
9 Qe1 Qc7 10 Kh1 b5 11 Bf3
Bb7 12 e5 dxe5 13 fxe5 Nfd7
14 Qg3 Kh8 15 Bf4!

9 Qc7

With the idea of 10 ... b5.

10 a4 Nc6
11 Nb3 b6
12 Kh1

Quite a confusing move to
meet. Black can get
counterplay against the more
usual 12 Bf3 by playing
12 ... Rb8 and 13 ... Na5
with the idea of Nc4 or, if
White exchanges on a5, then
the open b-line easily
compensates for the double
pawns.

Since White hasn't yet
posted the bishop to f3,
then 12 ... Rb8 didn't seem
appropriate, eg. 13 Bd3! Na5
14 Qe2 annoying the a6 pawn
and preventing Nc4.

12 Re8

Just waiting to see where White is going, also preparing ... Bf8.

13 Bd3

As I suspected, White doesn't play Bf3. This was quite a jolt because it seemed that my famous opponent had volunteered to almost transpose to a very poor line for White.

If you look up ECO page 417 line 12, you will see 10 a4 Nc6 11 Nb3 b6 12 Bd3 as a game Savon-Polugayevsky (the same position as I now had but without the moves Kh1 and Re8). This continued 12 ... Bb7 13 Qf3 Nb4 14 Nd4 g6 15 Rad1 e5 16 Nde2 d5 17 fxe5 Qxe5 with a clear advantage to Black, eg. Pritchett on p36 of his Scheveningen book.

13 Bb7
14 Qf3 Nb4
15 Nd4

From taking 5 days over my first 11 moves, I spent 30 days on the following six. I was trying to work out if the Savon game was wrongly assessed.

Also did Re8 help Black? There could easily be some nasty line which ended in Qxf7+.

15 Bf8

Chickening out but consoled with the thought that Bf8 was part of the regrouping anyway!

16 Rael Nd7
17 Bd2 Nc5

I began to think my position was quite good. I wasn't being attacked and there were some weak pawn targets on e4 and a4. White can initiate some tactics with 18 Ncb5 (loose N on b4) axb5 19 Nxb5 Qd7 20 Bxb4 Nxd3 21 Qxd3 Rxa4 22 Ba3 Ba6 23 c4 Rxc4!, but this would be good for Black.

18 Qh3 Qd7

18 Qh3 accompanied by the offer of a draw, which I declined. This was just the confirmation I needed that my position was OK.

19 Bc4

Black cannot take on a4 - 19 ... Nxa4 20 Nxa4 Qxa4 21 Ral.

19 d5!

Ending any attacking ambitions of White.

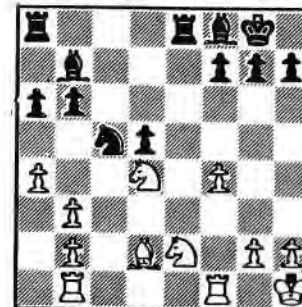
20 exd5 exd5
21 Qxd7 Nxd7
22 Bb3 Nc5
23 Nce2 Nxb3
24 cxb3

Cannot take with the N because of the pawn on c2.

24 Nd3
25 Rb1

It is not immediately obvious how to continue. Black has 2 bishops and a superior pawn structure but White has an excellent blockading square on d4.

25 Nc5



This sets up a tactic.

26 Bc3 Nxb3

Which White falls for - I don't know if my opponent saw this simple trick. Perhaps he thought that the blockade on d4 would be sufficient compensation for a pawn. I certainly did not expect 26 Bc3 and was looking at the counter tactic 26 b4 with the idea of 26 ... Nxa4 27 b3 and the N has no retreat. But the N can retreat with another trick - 27 ... Nc5 and if 28 bxc5 bxc5.

26 Rbel was also possible when I intended 26 ... Ne4 with a great square for the N.

27 Nxb3 Rxe2
28 Rbel Rae8

And if Black was given another move he would play d4! but he never gets the chance.

29 Rxe2 Rxe2
30 Nd4 Re4

Black is still thinking of advancing the d-pawn. 31 ... Bc5 is a threat.

31 g3

So that 31 ... Bc5 can be met by 32 Rd1 and the f-pawn is defended. This weakness on the white squares looks to further encourage the bishop on b7 but it perversely leaves the diagonal immediately.

31 Bc8!

Seems to be the only way to make progress. The "question" will be put to the a-pawn of whether it intends to advance or be defended by pawn b3.

32 Rd1 Bd7
33 a5

b3 meant the bishop would not be completely safe on c3. Black plays 33 ... Re3 with the idea of 34 Ba1 Bc5 attacking the defender of the b-pawn.

33 b5

Black threatens to win a piece with 34 ... b4 35 Be1 Bg4. 34 b4 was possible, radically preventing b5 to b4 but Black can play 34 ... Re3 35 Rc1 g6 36 Kg2 Bg7 and Black is threatening 37 ... Rd3 and then a push d4.

Winning 2 pieces for a rook with 37 ... Rxc3 and 38 ... Bxd4 may not be so clever since White will quickly set up a passed pawn by taking the pawn on a6.

34 Re1

White finally decides that his best chances are with rooks off. There will no longer be threats of rook and bishop attacking N on d4. But exchanging rooks improves the Black pawn position. White switches to a blockade on e3.

34 b4
35 Rxe4 dxe4
36 Bd2 Bc5
37 Be3 b3!

A tactical solution. If Black can defend his pawn on b3, then he can play Bb4 and win the a-pawn. White cannot take on b3 for a few moves until he defends the Be3.

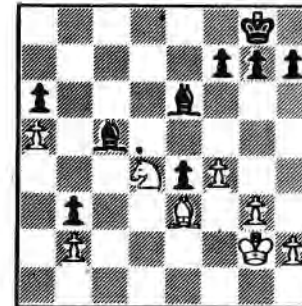
38 Kg2



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38 Be6!!



Probably the most difficult move in the game. Why not play 38 ... Ba4 and then 39 ... Bb4 - looks like 2 pawns up, but Black pays dearly for the offside bishop on a4, eg. 38... Ba4 39 Kf2 Bb4 40 Bc1! and White plays Ke3 and takes the e-pawn.

The idea of 38 ... Be6 is to defend b3 from the central square d5, also defending e4.

The difficulty of playing Be6 is what happens if Nxe6. Black takes the bishop and then White gets a passed pawn by attacking and then taking the pawn on a6.

38 ... Be6 39 Nxe6 Bxe3 40 Nc7. What now? If 40 ... Bd4 41 Nxa6 Bxb2 42 Nc5 with possible draw.

But Black has better - 40 ... Bc5! 41 Nxa6 Ba3! (and White cannot come back to c5 immediately) 42 Kf2 loses tactically ... Bxb2 43 Nc5 Bd4+ so 42 Kf1 is better ... Kf8 43 Ke2 Ke7 44 Kd2 Kd6! and Black wins.

39 Kf2 Bd5
40 Nf5 Bb4
41 Bd4 g6
42 Nh6+ Kf8
43 Ng4 f5
44 Nf6 Bc6
45 Nxh7+ Ke7
46 Ng5 Kd6

Equal pawns for a moment but Black has a definite winning plan. Take the pawn on a5, advance the a-pawn to a3, after White plays bxa3, Black retakes on a3 with the bishop and wins the White bishop by pushing on b2.

47 Ke3 Bxa5
48 g4

White also has a definite line of play, gxf5, and advance the h-pawn to queen.

48 Be1

Preventing the advance of the h-pawn.

49 Be5+ Kd5
50 gxf5 gxf5

51 Nh7

The problem with 51 Ke2 to shift the bishop (which is preventing h4) is that 51 ... Bb4 now threatens 52 ... Bb5+ and a quick advance of the e-pawn.

51 a5
52 Nf6+ Kc4
53 Ke2 Bb4

White resigns.

After 54 h4 a4 55 h5 a3
56 bxa3 (1f 56 h6 a2 57 h7
a1=Q 58 h8=Q Qe1 mate)

This completes Douglas Bryson's games in the event and he is assured of being at least joint-winner, as can be seen from the undernoted table.

N°	SCOTTISH CENTENARY	NATION	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	POINTS
1	IM POVAN N.E.	GBE	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
2	GM NAPOLITANO M.	ITA	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	GM BERTA M.	YUG	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
4	NM STRAND K.	NOR	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
5	IM STERUD E.	NOR	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
6	IM ANTON V.M.	DDR	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
7	GM VUKCEVIC B.	YUG	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
8	GM DIACONESCU P.	ROU	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
9	IM HINTIKKA E.	FIN	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
10	GM SAGOROWSKI Prof. Dr. W.	SU	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
11	IM SORENSSEN N.	DK	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9
12	IM BOHAK J.	YUG	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
13	GM WEBB S.	GBE	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
14	IM FOLDI Dr. J.	HUN	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
15	NM BRYSON D.M.	GBS	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10 1/2

A Tournament Book is being written by Alan Borwell and John Hawkes to commemorate Scotland's first international correspondence event, which began in the Scottish Chess Centenary Year (1984). It is expected that the event will be finished during 1988, with the book being available early in 1989.

56 ... Bc3 57 Bxc3 Kxc3
58 h6 b2 59 h7 b1=Q 60 h8=Q
Bb5+ 61 Kf2 Qf1+ 62 Kg3
Qg1+ 63 Kh4 Qh2+ winning
the queen. White's best is
here to play 59 Nxe4+ Bxe4
60 h7 b1=Q 61 h8=Q+ Kb3,
but Black must win.

The game began on 15th
February 1984 and ended on
22nd December 1987.

White's time - 116 days
Black's time - 70 days



ICCF INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS (by Alan Borwell)

Members of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association are eligible to compete in ICCF promotion tournaments, which are structured to encourage participation by C.C. players of all standards. You can choose between World or European-only sections ranging upwards from third class, second class to first class. Higher Class and Master Class events require evidence of C.C. playing strength with entries.

Tournaments are organised in 7 or 15 player sections, except World III Class which is 7-player only. They begin as soon (in theory) as entries have been received from seven different countries. Sometimes, in practice, there are two players from the same country, particularly from USSR or DDR. After you have selected a Class, you need to win a Section to be promoted and to score more than one-third of the points to avoid relegation!

The entry fee of £3.50 (for 7-player groups) or £4.50 (for 15-player groups) should be made payable to BPCF and sent to Mr. Michael Anderson, 3 Winterfield Gardens, Duns, Berwickshire, TD11 3EZ.

Scottish CCA entries to ICCF events from Nov 1987-Jan 1988:

K Mackenzie	TT/1/88	I Sneddon	WT/I
C MacGregor	WT/III	--do--	EU/1/GT
M J MacLeod	TT/2/88	A P Borwell	WT/M
--do--	TT/3/88	--do--	WT/M

WORLD C.C. INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Players competing in World C.C.C. XIV 3/4 Final, including Douglas Bryson, were given on page 26 of our last edition No. 25/26.

The World C.C.C. XVII Semifinals have also commenced in 7 groups of 13 players, as follows:

Section 1

B. Christensen (DK), E.B. Gertz (BRD), O.N. Averhin (SU), L. Müller (H), H. Hürter (BRD), K. Zafar (PK), R. Johansen (N), W. Koc (PL), J. Th. Thor (IS), M. Tirabassi (I), W.H. Boom (NL), Dr. I. Privara (CS), W.N. Monin (SU).

Section 2

V. Mescheder (DDR), N.G. Rabago (CU), A. Moura (P), W. Sauermann (BRD), S. Petersen (DK), J. Pöcksteiner (A), A.B. Grinshtein (SU), R.H. Watson (GB/E), W.A. Partikas (SU), D. Konjevic (YU), V. Salceanu (R), A. Zanetti (I), Prof. A. Strauss (A).

Section 3

A. Grahl (DDR), E. D'Adamo (I), V.V. Kichev (SU), Dr. J. Bulla (CS), T. Väyrynen (SF), L. Mooren (SZ), S. Kluve (BRD), Dr. F. Forgo (H), P. Rasmussen (DK), H.F. Glaser (SG), P. Foenander (AUS), G.F. Portilho (BR), E. Gibney (IE).

Section 4

L. Namark (S), F. Gasseholm (DK), Z. Sek (PL), R. Chapman (NZ), J. Lemaire (F), V.V. Varlamov (SU), D.W. Lodge (GB/E), C-P Franke (DDR), S. Gordon (US), Dr. R. Machala (CS), A.N. Isaev (SU), T. Gietl (BRD), G.J. Bendana (NG).

Section 5

Y.V. Gutop (SU), A.J. Norris (GB/S), D.G. Liubomirov (SU), L. Hyldkrog (DK), A. di Bucchianico (NL), U. Lögdahl (S), J. Leonardo (P), W. Rohde (DDR), Dr. J. Hudec (CS), Dr. J. Zoltai (H), N. Karker (BRD), M. Alcock (GB/E), Y.E. Liao (DO).

Section 6

A. Soltau (BRD), K. Tanni (SF), I.W. Samarin (SU), A. Marcinkiewicz (PL), M.H. Hawley (GB/E), J.A. Copie (AR), F. Berend (LU), C. Miclot (F), S. Szanto (H), D. Hamilton (AUS), R. Pfretzschner (DDR), J. Wesenberg (CA), D.P. Gomez (CO).

Section 7

P. Miskovsky (CS), Dr. G. Peli (IL), T. Mori (JP), J. Delabie (B), T. Drepaniotis (GR), R. Djurhuus (N), A.J. Ugge (CA), D.O. Vaughan (GB/W), E. Flacker (BRD), L. Radulov (BG), M. Suta (R), G. Weissen (CH).

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TT No. 6/88 GIUOCO PIANO

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6
4 Ng5 d5 5 exd5 b5
Entries Close 1.7.88.
Start 1.9.88.

TT No. 1/89 BISHOP'S GAMBIT

1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Bc4
Entries close 15.10.88.
Start 5.1.89.

TT No. 7/88 SPANISH

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6
4 Bxc6 dxc6 5 0-0 Qb6.
Entries close 1.7.88.
Start 1.10.88.

TT No. 2/89 RRTI

1 Nf3 d5 2 c4 d4.
Entries close 15.11.88.
Start 1.2.89.

TT No. 8/88 MIKENAS/van GEET DEFENCE

1 d4 Nc6 2 c4 e5.
Entries close 1.9.88.
Start 15.11.88.

INTERNATIONAL REPORT

(by Philip Giulian)

The European Team Championships have finished with only one of our games being sent for adjudication. The important news for Scotland is that Tim Wickens has won his final game to give him a score of $5\frac{1}{2}/8$, sufficient for a $\frac{1}{2}$ -IM norm. This is his second norm and so he should now be awarded the IM title. Our congratulations to Tim!

Finland is very much in the news at the moment. Colin McNab has struck first blood for Scotland in the Olympiad by beating his Finnish opponent in seven(!) moves. The game (Colin - White) went 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 Nf3 f5 4 d4 f4?? (presumably a clerical error while intending e4) 5 Nxe5 Nxe5 6 dxe5 g5 7 e3 (1-0). Our ladies have also scored victories over Finland - Mary Inglis in the Ladies Olympiad and Rosie Giulian in the European Individual Championship. To complete the Finnish picture, I have written to them to try to organise a "friendly" international.

In the Ladies Olympiad, Scotland has $3\frac{1}{2}/7$, with the following individual scores:-

M. Inglis $1\frac{1}{2}/3$, E. Hartford $1\frac{1}{2}/3$, A. McLure $\frac{1}{2}/1$ and M. McGhee still to finish a game.

There is only one result in the individual tournaments not already mentioned, and that is in my World Semi-Final, where I have beaten Roth (Austria) to give me a current score of $6\frac{1}{2}/9$.

The adjudication dates have passed for our "friendly" internationals with England (NCCC) and Poland. I see no reason why games should not continue, but the opposition captains have asked for adjudication and this was agreed at the start of the matches. The match with England is very close, 16 each, with four results to come. However, we appear to be losing to Poland. I am not too sure of the margin because it seems that a number of Scottish players have not reported their losses! I will have it sorted out for the next Bulletin.

I have arranged a friendly match with Australia, due to start on 31st March. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to include everyone who wanted to play, but those not selected will definitely play in the next international. I am at present trying to arrange matches with Finland and the USA. We are due to play Ireland starting in September. In addition to these international matches, Scotland has accepted a challenge from the "Clergy" and this will begin about the middle of March.

I have a copy of the international correspondence grading list and if anyone wishes to know their opponents' international ratings, they can be obtained from me provided a stamped addressed envelope is sent.

In taking over the International Secretary's job, I feel I may have "missed out" one or two people who paid for international matches in previous years and didn't get them. If you fall into that category, please let me know.

Results:

Scotland (9%) Poland (10%)

Bd 5	G.D. Pyrich	1 0	Bd 23	G.A. Morton	$\frac{1}{2}$
Bd 20	J. Merrifield	0 0	Bd 25	C. MacGregor	1 0

Scotland (%) Israel (4%)

Bd 3	G.D. Pyrich	0
Bd 9	I. Marshall	$\frac{1}{2}$
Bd 21	A. Hind	0

Scotland (16) England (NCCC) (16)

Bd 5	T. McMorran	1 0	Bd 13	R.E. Rough	$\frac{1}{2}$ 0
Bd 6	I. Marshall	0 0	Bd 14	S.L. Clark	1 0
Bd 7	G.R. Sprott	$\frac{1}{2}$ 0	Bd 15	J.G. O'Donnell	1 1
Bd 8	D.J. Savage	1 0	Bd 19	J. O'Brien	1 0
Bd 12	K Gordon	0 0	Bd 20	W. McGlinchey	0 0

OLYMPIAD X PRELIMINARIES

The final positions in the three sections were:-

Section 1		Section 2		Section 3	
Netherlands	45½	USSR	47½	Norway	48½
Poland	44½	DDR	44½	Italy	47
Finland	43	Czechoslovakia	39½	BRD	44
Hungary	42	Sweden	39	Israel	40½
Portugal	41½	Denmark	38	ENGLAND	39½
WALES	37½	SCOTLAND	35½	Spain	36
Iceland	34	Yugoslavia	34	Austria	35
Bulgaria	33	Switzerland	33½	Belgium	31½
Argentina	31	Australia	33½	USA	31
France	21½	Canada	25	Roumania	21
Cuba	16½	Pakistan	15½	Chile	7½
Ecuador	1	Zimbabwe	8½	Peru	6½

Both Scotland and Wales did exceptionally well in their first Olympiads in, arguably, the strongest two sections. The top three teams from each group, along with the England team which won Olympiad IX, qualified to play in the Olympiad X Final.

In Section 2, the leading scorers on each board were:

1. Umanski (SU) 9½, Podkrajsek (YU) 7½, McAlpine (SCO) 7, Burger (DDR) 6½.
2. Stern (DDR) 8½, Majstorovic (YU) 8, Bryson (SCO) 7½, Wright (CAN) 6½.
3. Zapletal (CS) 8½, Anton (DDR) 8, Miljutin (SU) 7, Kilgour (SCO) 6½.
4. Rusakow (SU) 10, Jansek (CH), Hernod (SWE), Jensen (DK) 8½, Smrcka (CS) 8.
5. Koschil (SU), Granberg (DK) 9, Werner (DDR), Klatic (YU) 7½.
6. Floter (DDR), Privara (CS) 9, Carlsson (SWE) 8, Ptschelkin (SU) 6½.

EUROPEAN TEAM

TEAM CAPTAIN : C.R. HEDDICH

BOARD 1		Team	1/2 IM = 60%	5th	Pts
●	Team	D.M. JENKINS	F	1	6
		A. LELIEVRE	F	1	6
		J. CAMPEERT	BEL	0	0
		M. RAHM	DDR	0	0
		J.V. GUTOP	SU	0	0
		D.M. JENKINS	GBS	0	0
●	Team	T.D. HARDING	IRL	0	0
		I. SCHIRAZ	HU	0	0
		F.A. A. SQUEIRO	POR	0	0
		J. SELLBERG	SW	0	0

BOARD 2		Team	1/2 IM = 60%	5th	Pts
●	Team	S.R. GILLAM	F	1	6
		J. LEMAIRE	F	1	6
		W. LEROY	BEL	0	0
		G. FIENSON	DDR	0	0
		M.P. SAGOROWSKI	SU	0	0
		S.R. GILLAM	GBS	0	0
●	Team	J. GIBSON	IRL	0	0
		J. KOVACS	HU	0	0
		J.M.P. AZEVEDO	POR	0	0
		B. KORMAN	SW	0	0

BOARD 3		Team	1/2 IM = 65%	5th	Pts
●	Team	I.S. WICKENS	F	1	6
		P. FAUVEL	BEL	0	0
		A. BOSMAEL	DDR	0	0
		J. WALINER	SU	0	0
		V.V. VARLAMOV	GBS	0	0
		I.S. WICKENS	IRL	0	0
●	Team	G. MCARLEE	HU	0	0
		I. MULLER	POR	0	0
		M.S. ARABJO	SW	0	0
		G. PETTERSSON	SW	0	0

BOARD 4		Team	1/2 IM = 65%	5th	Pts
●	Team	I.J. CRAIG	F	1	6
		C. KOCH	BEL	0	0
		C. MOUAT	DDR	0	0
		W. BRESCHE	SU	0	0
		L.E. FOIGEL	GBS	0	0
		I.J. CRAIG	IRL	0	0
●	Team	P. BILLO	HU	0	0
		M. FODOR	POR	0	0
		R.O. LAVRADON	SW	0	0
		R. FAGERSTROM	SW	0	0

BOARD 5		Team	1/2 IM = 70%	6th	Pts
●	Team	G.W.G. LIVIE	F	1	6
		A. VIAUD	BEL	0	0
		M. WASHNIR	DDR	0	0
		W. SCHINCHETRA	SU	0	0
		A.P. KORELOV	GBS	0	0
		G.W.G. LIVIE	IRL	0	0
●	Team	A. BOYLE	HU	0	0
		Z. BAUMOK	POR	0	0
		F. AZEVEDO	SW	0	0
		J. OHLIN	SW	0	0

BOARD 6		Team	1/2 IM = 70%	6th	Pts
●	Team	A.J. SHAW	F	1	6
		J.L. MAUREL	BEL	0	0
		J.P. de POUER	DDR	0	0
		C.P. FRANK	SU	0	0
		H.A. PIJAREN	GBS	0	0
		A.J. SHAW	IRL	0	0
●	Team	R. MONTGOMERY	HU	0	0
		S. BOSSA	POR	0	0
		A.S.M. NORTA	SW	0	0
		H. SVENSSON	SW	0	0

BOARD 7		Team	1/2 IM = 75%	6th	Pts
●	Team	C.R. DEECHAM	F	1	6
		A. ROSEMONT	BEL	0	0
		F. JOSEPH	DDR	0	0
		G. HOCKEL	SU	0	0
		A.G. IVANOV	GBS	0	0
		C.R. DEECHAM	IRL	0	0
●	Team	D.O. SIOCHU	HU	0	0
		S. SZILAGYI	POR	0	0
		J.L.B. S. MARQUES	SW	0	0
		I. CARLSSON	SW	0	0

BOARD 8		Team	1/2 IM = 75%	6th	Pts
●	Team	A.J. McClelland	F	1	6
		S. GOERLINGER	BEL	0	0
		M. MASSCHAELE	DDR	0	0
		P. RAHM	SU	0	0
		V.S. GUSAKOV	GBS	0	0
		A.J. McClelland	IRL	0	0
●	Team	J. BRIDGEMAN	HU	0	0
		I. FODOR	POR	0	0
		Oliveira	SW	0	0
		C.E. ENLANDSSON	SW	0	0

BOARD 9		Team	1/2 IM = 80%	6th	Pts
●	Team	G.D. PYRICH	F	1	6
		P. WEIRICH	BEL	0	0
		M. HERZFELD	DDR	0	0
		E. WERNER	SU	0	0
		G.P. JIVODOV	GBS	0	0
		G.D. PYRICH	IRL	0	0
●	Team	E.P. MARTIN	HU	0	0
		J. SONEGHY	POR	0	0
		A.M.T. FERNANDES	SW	0	0
		I. CARNSHAM	SW	0	0

BOARD 10		Team	1/2 IM = 80%	6th	Pts
●	Team	A. GRANT	F	1	6
		D. BARON	BEL	0	0
		A. PARDON	DDR	0	0
		M. SCHOTZE	SU	0	0
		V.G. SKOTORENKO	GBS	0	0
		A. GRANT	IRL	0	0
●	Team	I.C. ADAMSON	HU	0	0
		I. BEZI	POR	0	0
		J.A.C. ADAMSON	SW	0	0
		A. CARLSSON	SW	0	0

BOARD 11		Team	1/2 IM = 85%	7th	Pts
●	Team	J. Seyfried	F	1	6
		I. POESSON	BEL	0	0
		E. VREE	DDR	0	0
		K.N. LEHMANN	SU	0	0
		J.J. GORNIAR	GBS	0	0
		J. Seyfried	IRL	0	0
●	Team	J. SHAW	HU	0	0
		L. MULLER	POR	0	0
		R.M.S. RALWA	SW	0	0
		K. ANDERSSON	SW	0	0

BOARD 12		Team	1/2 IM = 85%	7th	Pts
●	Team	A.I. HUSLOP	F	1	6
		M. MAHNEY	BEL	0	0
		A. CALLENS	DDR	0	0
		W. TEMPELHOFF	SU	0	0
		V.F. MOLCHANOV	GBS	0	0
		A.I. HUSLOP	IRL	0	0
●	Team	A. SHODOLICE	HU	0	0
		F. SARKOZI	POR	0	0
		M. MOURATO	SW	0	0
		R. HAGLUND	SW	0	0

C C OLYMPIAD XI PRELIMINARIES

(Section 2)

1	CZECHOSLOVAKIA		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	A LANC	WIM 2430										
2	J AMBROZ	-										
3	M WEINER	IM 2435										
4	R MACHALA	2380										
5	J KOLIN	2335										
6	P MISKOVSKY	2480										

2	BELGIUM		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	A VAN OSMAEL	WIM 2530										
2	J ROOSE	2330										
3	E VAN LEEUWEN	2140										
4	D WEYNS	-										
5	V LEROY	2265										
6	H VEEN	-										

3	SINGAPORE		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	H F GLASER	2380										
2	A CHIA	-										
3	K-S TEO	-										
4	C-W LEONG	-										
5	N-Y WONG	-										
6	B TEO	-										

4	ARGENTINA		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	J S MORGADO	GM 2475										
2	B MARCUSSI	IM 2470										
3	P BUJ	IM 2445										
4	R A REDOLFI	IM 2385										
5	A LAURENCENA	2405										
6	C G PAPIER	IM 2315										

5	PORTUGAL		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	F SILVA	WIM 2280										
2	R SILVA PEREIRA	WIM -										
3	H NETO	WIM -										
4	J D DE SOUSA	-										
5	A OLIVEIRA	WIM -										
6	C QUARESMA	-										

6	FINLAND		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T PERMAN	WIM 2355										
2	H SABEL	2395									0	
3	K TANNI	-										
4	S SJÖMAN	2420										
5	K KAUNONEN	IM 2465										
6	R WIKMAN	IM 2405										

7	BRAZIL		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	G FRAGA PORTILHO	2355										
2	S HONCE DE CRESCEN	-										
3	M SILOS BIAVA	WIM 2440										
4	A PACINI	WIM 2360										
5	O ALCANTARA SOARES	2350										
6	P A GUENEZ BRIAO	-										

8	NORWAY		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T STRAND	WIM 2370										
2	K V STRAND	IM 2445										
3	F LARSEN	2325										
4	P STIGAR	-										
5	Ø HJERTENES	-										
6	Ø BREKKE	-										

9	SCOTLAND		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	D M BRYSON	GM 2565										
2	C A MCNAB (FIDE)	IM (2435)						1				
3	A J NORRIS	WIM 2470										
4	T S WICKENS	WIM 2470										
5	P M GIULIAN	2370										
6	A KILGOUR	2365										

10	HUNGARY		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	S BRILLA-BANFALVI	GM 2545										
2	J FÖLDI	IM 2450										
3	F FABRI	2550										
4	I MÜLLNER	2345										
5	T FLORIAN	2415										
6	I FODOR	WIM 2195										

2nd North Atlantic Team Tourney

BD. 1	P. M. GIULIAN 1M=75% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.
1	E. GIBNEY	IRL		0	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2				
2	A. B. MOURA	PORT	1			1/2			1/2	1/2	1/2		
3	A. M. STEWART	GBE	1/2		1/2	1	1	0	1	1	1		
4	P. A. LAMFORD	GBW		1/2				1/2	1/2	1/2			
5	K. V. GRIVAINIS	USA	1/2	1/2	0		1	0	1/2	0	1		
6	Z. L. SAROSY	CAN	0		0		0		0	1/2	1		
7	F. CHEVALDONNET	FRA	1/2		1	1/2	1		1	1			
8	P. M. GIULIAN ●	GBS	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	0			1/2		
9	E. PASCUAL	SPA		1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	0				
10	J. A. PALSSON	ICE		1/2	0		0		1/2				

BD. 2	T. S. WICKENS 1/2 IM=65% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.	
1	A. DOYLE	IRL		1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	6 1/2	1/2 IM norm
2	V. C. ABRANTES	PORT	0		0		0	1/2	1/2		0	0		
3	T. THOMAS	GBE	0	1		1/2	0	0	1/2	1	1	1	5	
4	J. D. THORNTON	GBW	0		1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2				
5	S. GRANT	USA	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	6	1/2 IM norm	
6	A. J. UGGE	CAN	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2			
7	E. SAVOSTIANOFF	FRA	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	6	1/2 IM norm	
8	T. S. WICKENS ●	GBS	0		0	1/2	1/2	0	0		0	1/2		
9	R. CRUI	SPA	1/2	1	0	1/2	0	1/2	1	1	1/2			
10	H. OLAFSSON	ICE	1/2	1	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2				

BD. 3	G. MORRISON 1/2 IM=70% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.	
1	T. FAYNE	IRL		0	0	0	0		0		0			
2	R. M. LAVRADOR	PORT	1		0	1	0		1	1/2	1/2	0		
3	M. ALCOCK	GBE	1	1		1	0	1/2	1/2	1/2		0		
4	D. K. EVANS	GBW	1	0	0		1/2	0	1	0	0	0		
5	K. K. DEHMELT Jr.	USA	1	1	1	1/2		1	1/2	1/2	1			1/2 IM norm
6	Z. LESKOWSKY	CAN		1/2	1	0		1	0					
7	A. DOBRININE	FRA		0	1/2	0		0	0					
8	G. MORRISON ●	GBS	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	1		1/2	1	7	1/2 IM norm
9	L. LLAVERRIAS	SPA		1/2		1	1/2			1/2				
10	J. Th. THOR	ICE	1	1	1	1	0		0					

BD. 4	A. J. NORRIS 1/2 IM=70% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.	
1	T. D. HARDING	IRL		0	0	1	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	0	2 1/2	
2	V. L. CORDEIRO	PORT	1		1	1/2	1	1	0	1/2	1/2	6		
3	P. J. SOWRAY	GBE	1	0		1	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	6		
4	C. I. PRICE	GBW	0	1/2	0		0	1	1	0	1/2	4		
5	M. E. ZAVANELLI	USA	1	0	0	1		0	0	0				
6	B. V. DOUTHWAITE	CAN	1/2	0	1	0	1		0	0	1			
7	J.-M. MASUREL	FRA	1/2	1	1/2	0	1	1		0	1	6		
8	A. J. NORRIS ●	GBS	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1		1	8	1/2 IM norm	
9	A. PADROS	SPA	1/2	1/2	0	1/2		0	0	0	1/2			
10	B. MAGNUSON	ICE	1	1/2	0	0		0	0	1/2				

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TEAM CAPTAIN: C.R. 1931/1932

BD. 5	P. J. CRAIG 1/2 IM=75% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.
1	R. MONTGOMERY	IRL		0	1/2	1	0	1/2	0	1/2	0	1/2	
2	J. D. SOUSA	PORT	1		1	1	0	1/2	0	1	1/2	0	4
3	T. CHAPMAN	GBE	1/2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1/2	0	
4	R. M. BOLLEN	GBW	0	0	1/2	1	0	0	0	0	1/2	1	
5	B. F. GIBBONS	USA	1	1	1	1		0	0	1/2	1		
6	C. PARE	CAN	1/2	1/2	1	1		1	1	1/2	1		
7	A. LELIEVRE	FRA	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1/2		
8	P. J. CRAIG ●	GBS	1/2	0	0	1	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	0	3	
9	J. PAREDES	SPA	1	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	1			
10	J. HALF DANANSON	ICE		1/2	1	1/2		0	1/2	1			

BD. 6	C. R. BEECHAM 1/2 IM=75% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.
1	J. F. GIBSON	IRL		1	1	1	1	0	1		1/2		
2	R. S. RAHA	PORT		1	1	1	1	1	1	1/2	1/2		
3	J. E. HAWKES	GBE	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1/2	1	4	
4	G. CANTELLO	GBW	1/2	0	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2	4 1/2	
5	Dr. J. EVERTOV	USA	0	0	1/2	1			0	0			
6	R. E. SIEMMS	CAN	1	0	0	1/2			1	0	0		
7	P. BELLUIRE	FRA	0	0	1	1/2			1	1	1/2		
8	C. R. BEECHAM ●	GBS	0	1/2	0	1	0	0			1/2		
9	J. BOADA	SPA	1/2	0	1		1				1		
10	B. I. KARLSSON	ICE	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	0		5	

BD. 7	G. D. PYRICH 1/2 IM=80% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.	
1	D. FENNELLY	IRL		0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1/2			
2	N. S. AMARAL (SVC. CORREIA)	PORT		0					0	0	1	0		
3	D. J. R. BARNES	GBE	1	1		1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	7 1/2	1/2 IM norm
4	J. TIPLADY	GBW	0	0		0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2				
5	G. D. BERRY	USA	1	1/2		0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1			
6	B. MacLEOD	CAN	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1/2	1/2			
7	F. FARCY	FRA	1	1	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1	5		
8	G. D. PYRICH ●	GBS	1	1	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1	5		
9	F. J. MUNOZ	SPA	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	2 1/2		
10	T. SAEMUNDSSON	ICE	1/2	1	0	1/2	0	1/2	0	0	1	3 1/2		

BD. 8	S. R. MANNION 1/2 IM=80% ●	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Pts.
1	B. O'SIOCHRU	IRL		0	1/2	1	1/2	1	0	1	0		
2	P. M. PALHARES	PORT				1		1	1/2				
3	P. F. TIMSON	GBE	1		1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2		
4	K. D. JONES	GBW	1/2	0		0		0	0	0	0		
5	R. A. HAAG Jr.	USA	0	0	0		1	1	1/2	0	0		
6	L. NEUBAUER / J. F. CLEEVE	CAN	1/2	1/2	1	0		0	0	1	0		
7	H. PINSON	FRA	0	0	0	1	0	1		0	1/2		
8	S. R. MANNION ●	GBS	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1	1	0	6 1/2	
9	J. L. LOPEZ / C. FLORES	SPA	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0		
10	B. THORBERGSSON	ICE	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1/2	1	1		

Current scores over

2nd NORTH ATLANTIC TEAM TOURNAMENT

Bd	IRE	POR	ENG	WAL	USA
1	3 /6	3 /5	6 /8	2 /4	3½/8
2	6½/9	1 /7	5 /9	2½/7	6 /9
3	0 /6	4 /8	4½/8	2½/9	6½/8
4	2½/9	6 /9	6 /9	4 /9	2 /7
5	2½/7	5 /8	3 /9	1 /8	4½/6
6	4 /6	6 /7	4 /9	4½/9	½/5
7	2½/8	1 /5	7½/9	2 /7	4½/7
8	4 /8	2½/3	6½/8	½/6	2½/8
Pts	25 /59	28½/52	42½/69	19 /59	30 /58
%	42.4	54.8	61.6	32.2	51.7
Pos	8	3	1	10	5=

Bd	CAN	FRA	SCO	SPA	ICE
1	1½/6	5 /6	3½/8	2½/6	1 /5
2	5 /8	6 /9	1½/8	4 /8	3½/8
3	2½/5	½/5	7 /9	2½/4	4 /6
4	3½/8	6 /9	8 /9	2 /8	2 /7
5	5½/8	5½/8	3 /9	3½/6	3½/6
6	2½/7	3 /6	2 /7	3½/5	5 /9
7	6½/8	5 /9	5 /9	2½/9	3½/9
8	3 /8	2½/8	6½/9	1 /6	7 /8
Pts	30 /58	33½/60	36½/68	21½/52	29½/58
%	51.7	55.8	53.7	41.3	50.9
Pos	5=	2	4	9	7

WINNING CONTINUATIONS from page 7

SOLUTIONS

A 1 Qh7+ Kxh7 2 Bf7 mate
Keres-Töldsepp C.C.,
circa 1931.

B 1 Rh8+! Qxh8 2 b7 and
White wins.
Villard-Keres CC, 1931.

C 1 Raf1! Nxf1 2 Bxd5+,
1:0.
Hintikka-Berta, Scot.
Centenary 1984-5.

D 1 ... Qd3! 0:1
If 2 Qh4 Ng2+ 3 Bxg2
Bg3+, or 2 Qe2 Bg3+.
Vormum-Bauer, XVII BdF
Champs.

E 1 ... Bd6! 2 Qh3 Bc5,
0:1
Jovcic-Hollis, IX CC
Olympiad.

F 1 ... Qxg5!! 2 fxg5 Bf3
and Black mates!
Soler-Pulieri, II Coupe
Latine.

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2nd	J.M. Herries
	December
1st	C.R. Beecham
2nd	G.D. Pyrich
	January
1st	J.S. Murray
2nd	A. Grant
	February
1st	A. McGowan
2nd	J.S. Murray

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And so to exit I'm inclined
Unless I meet opponents kind
Who'll use a scoresheet & abstain
From giving one much postal pain

PS Perhaps I won't resign
But stay in't club for
Auld Lang Syne".

Eric Bailey

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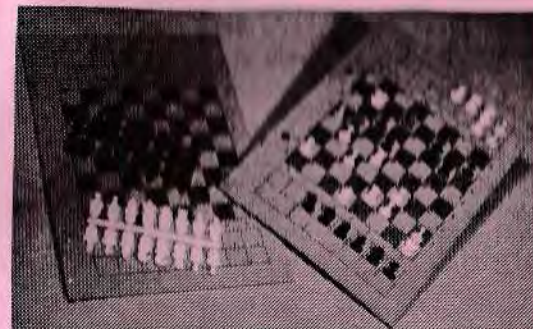
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