

Chess Life



Volume II

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

March 5, 1948

Puerto Rico Crowns New Champion

COLON WINS IN PUERTO RICO: BENITEZ SECOND IN TOURNEY

Rafael Cintron Unseated As Champion After Reign of Twenty-Three Years

Miguel Colon, who placed in a tie for second with A. C. Margolis at the Yankton (S.D.) International Tournament in 1946, was crowned the new Champion of Puerto Rico to end a reign of twenty-three years by Rafael Cintron. Yielding only one draw, Colon placed first by a point and a half over the runner-up, Francisco Benitez who scored 6-2 in the tournament. Third place went to the new champion's younger brother, Arturo Colon, with a score of 5-3, while Hector Vissepo placed fourth with 41-31 and the former champion Rafael Cintron fifth

Of the players in this first Open Tournament for the Championship of Puerto Rico, the leading five have participated in tournaments in the United States, Cuba, Panama and Colombia. The former champand Colombia. The former champ-ion Rafael Cintron placed sixth at Yankton ahead of L. Marquez of Colombia and Averill Powers of Milwauke. At the 1947 Open Tournament at Corpus Christi Ar-turo Colon placed ahead of such well-known players as Steinmeyer, Evans and Dr. Edward Lasker, while Hector Vissepo in the same tournament outdistanced such players as Byland and Poschel In the radio match between Puerto Rico and Chicago Benitez and Rojas

served on the team that won and

100			
	Puerto	Rico Championship	
Miguel (Colon		78- 5
Francisco	Benit	(2	6 .9
Arturo (Jolon		5 -3
Hector	Vissepo		44.31
Rafael (intron		4 -4
Luis Roj	ON		81-43
Orlando	Pla		21.51
Francisco	Prieto		2 -6
lose Ben	rocal		1 .7

Plans of the San Juan Chess Club as an aftermath of the Tourn-ament include the staging of an International Tournament in July with masters invited from the U. S. and Cubs. The last such event was held in 1936 with Mars-hall, Kashdan and Dr. Seitz participating. Plans are also being laid for a radio match either with a New York or Havana chess club.

Not A Dutch Treat As Amsterdam Wins Radio Match From N. Y. Stock Exchange

Battling valiantly the team of the New York Stock Exchange went to defeat by the narrow margin of 51/2-41/2 in their radio encounter with the powerful Amsterdam Stock Exchange team which has already taken the measure of the London Stock Exchange chess players.

The match was played by radio teletype and the opening ceremonies

included the making of the first move on Board One by Howland S. Davis, Executive Vice-President of the New York Stock Exchange, while Carel F. Overhoff, President of the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, played the first move for Board Two in Amst

In New York the well-known In-ternational master Hans Kmoch represented the Dutch team while in Amsterdam G. W. J. Zittersteijn was representative for the American team, Nelson Hogenauer, assisted by Frederick Wernet, both of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., acted as directing offi-als, while M. Peckar of the Banque Belge Pour L'Etrangere and Miss A. S. Raettig made the moves for the Dutch team and handled the clocks.

Play began at 10:00 a.m. and at 7:10 p.m. Hallgarten on Board 6 resigned. Shortly thereafter draws were offered and accepted on Boards 1, 7, and 5 by Kashdan. Hart and Raunheim: At midnight three games were still in play with Schuyler Jackson on Board 2, Herbert Marache on Board 3 and Jacob Menkes on Board 4. At 1:00 a.m. Jackson accepted a draw; and at 1:30 a.m. it was decided to adjudicate the two remaining games. In the absence of Dr. Euwe in Amsterdam and I. A. Horowitz in New York, both teams agreed to accept the judgement of Hermann Helms, dean of American Chess, He adju-dicated a win for Jacob Menkes and a loss for Herbert W. Marache to complete the match.

Considering the strength of the Dutch team, N. Y. played well.

asterdam Stock	Exchange, played
erdam.	
New York .	Amsterdam
Kashdan 1	T. D. van Schelt- inga H. Klectstra U. Crabbendam W. C. A. L. Muller J. Kempes J. Ph. Grondman C. L. C. Decker J. J. van Weering F. van Setten J. Meiler
New York41	Amsterdam5

GRANGER WINS IN JUNIOR SPEED

At Cleveland William Granger of the Pawns Chess Club won the Cleveland Junior Transit Championship at the Treasure Room of the Cleveland Public Library by the score of 12-1, losing only to George Miller. A close second was James Harkins with 11-2, losing to Granger and Harald Miller.

Cleveland Junior Rapid Transit

and the same of th	Score Age
Granger	12-1 17
Harkins	11-9 18
H. Miller	10-3 18
R. Sachs	10-8 17
L. Friedman	9-4 17
G. Miller	9-4 18
Zachlin	7-6 12
Pollak	6-7 17
Leggon	5-8 17
Buchovecky	4-9 16
Latnik	0.10.10
Peck	3-10 16
Goldberg	2-11 11
Sandberg	0.13 16

ior chess, was referee

By Saul Segenreich Revista Romana de Sah, 1947 茴

Position No. 8 By A. A. Troitzky Nowoje Wremja, 1897



White To Play And Win!

Bishop and Knight mate if the offending Black Pawn and Bishop can be erased in Position No. 7; a Pawn queens in Position No. 8 if the Black Queen can be traded for Rook and Knight. The objectives are simple—the tactics not quite so obvious; but White (if he knows !) plays and wins. Solutions will be published in the April 5th issue.

Herman Holenweg Wins 7th Grand National Correspondence Chess Championship

Title of U. S. Correspondence Chess Champion went to Herman Holenweg, skilled machinist of Milwaukee, Wis, for his victory in the 7th Grand National Correspondence Chess Championship Tournament, conducted by the Correspondence Chess League of America, affiliate of the United States Chess Federation.

Play in this annual event began for the 7th Grand National on September 15, 1939 and Holenweg (who began his career in CCLA Chess the same year) lasted through the ensuing years of competition with the remarkable record of no losses and four draws. In his CCLA career he has won 38 games and draw 5 without a loss.

Herman Holenweg, born January 1902, learned to play chess at the age of 26 and for many years played in the famous Milwaukee City Championships before venturing in correspondence chess cir-

cles. His re-7th Grand National is as fol-

lows: Round One Defeated, D. E. Don aldson Cleveland, O.) H. L. Atlee (LaCrosse, Wis.), Dr. T. J. Hayes (Cle-veland, O.), B.



Ind.). Final score 534-36.

Weaver (Daylestones, O.).
R. H. Sprow (Bucyrus, O.); and M. Hudson (Hammond.

Round Two Defeated Samuel Ernst (Tiffin, O.), A. G. Marshall (Lisbon, O.). Kenneth Lay (Madison, Wis.), Walter Heyn (LaCrosse, Wis.); and drew

Johnson (Rocky River, O.).

Score 41/2-1/2. Round Three Defeated Dr. H. M. Stevenson (West Hartford, Conn.), Sven Brask (Attlebord, Mass.), Sam Bass (Washington D.C.), Ted Loos (So. Ozone Park, N.Y.); drew Walter B. Suesman (Cranston, R. I.).

Score 41/2-1/2.

Round Four
Defeated Kris N. Pedersen (Minneapolis, Minn.) and drew G. J.
Moore (Billings, Mont.) Score 1½-1/2 in a tie for first place.

Play-Off Round

Defeated G. J. Moore in all four games. Score 4-0.

Presentation of the Henry D. Hibbard Memorial Trophy, emblamatic of the U. S. Correspondence Chess Championship will be made in Milwaukee in the near future with USCF Director Fritz Rathmann of Wisconsin acting as master of ceremonies and USCF President Elbert A. Wagner, Jr. making the presentation upon behalf of the

Brief Flashes! From News Room MARSHALL VICTOR

By the comfortable margin of 7½-4½ the Marshall Chess Club (N. Y.) defeated the Havana Chess Club in twelve board radio ches

NEW MINN, CHAMP.

William R. Jones wins 1948 Minwithin R. Jones wins 1948 Min-nesota State Championship with score of 19½. Dave Eliason was second with 19, and former cham-pion George S. Barnes third with 18½.

MARY BAIN SIMUL.

Playing 25 boards simultaneous-at the St. Petersburg Chess lub, USCF Director Mary Bain Club won 14, lost 6, and drew 4 games.

KY. HAS 'EM YOUNG

Larry Hellems (11) bested Ken-tucky State Champion Jack Moyse in his simultaneous exhibition at the Louisville Chess Club. Larry is coached by veteran Jackie Mayer

CLEV'D GRAPHITE

Victory in First Division of Cleveland Industrial League went to Cleveland Graphite Bronze with a score of 5-1. Second place is sub-ject to a playoff between Thompson Products Co. and Lubrizol Corp. with 41-11 each.

The Second Division title is still in play with several contenders for the crown.

AT YALE & TOWNE

Repeating his victory of a year ago, O. Nietzchmann retained the championship of the Yale and Towne Chess Club by a score of 5-0 in a Swiss Tourney refereed by Penn. State Sec'y, Walter Hall. F. Bennett was second with 4-1 and R. Cahill third with 3-2 in a tie with J. Lepkowski, also 3-2.

POSCHEL, SANDRIN TOP AREA 3: JANES, WEBERG WIN AREA 5

Two Preliminary Tourneys Qualify Three For U. S. 1948 Championship Finals

In the weekend of Washington's Birthday, three Area Tourneys were played to qualify entrants in the U.S. Biennial Championship Finals, and reports from two of these meets show Paul Poschel, Illinois Junior State Champion; Albert Sandrin, Jr., Illinois State Champion; and Bill Janes of Texas the three players qualified in Areas 3 and 5 to enter in the U. S. Championship.

In Area 3 fourteen contestants engaged in a lively battle to fill two places in the Finals. Among the contenders were Wisconsin State Champion Richard Kujoth. Nebraska State Champion Alfred Ludwig, Illiois State Champion Albert Sandrin, Illinois Junior Champion Paul Poschel and Dr. Bruno Schmidt of Detroit. The veteran Lewis J. Isaacs of Chicago and W. Rohland, who played in the 1946 Masters Reserve Tournament were

also among the contenders.

By the fifth round Albert Sandrin was leading the field with 45-b, having drawn with Dr. B. Schmidt in the third round, Close on his heels was Paul Pochel with 4-1, losing to Sandrin in the second round. Still in the running were Angelo Sandrin (Albert's brother) and Dr. Bruno Schmidt with 31-11-Angelo losing to Ludwig in the first round drawing

Please turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Chess Life

Published twice a month on the 5th and 20th AT 845 BLUFF STREET, DUBUQUE, IOWA, BY

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Entered as second class matter September 5, 1946, at the post office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the act of March 9, 1879.

Address all communications to the United States Chess Federation (except those regarding CHESS LIFE) to USCF Secretary Edward I. Treend, 12869 Strathmoor Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Subscription-\$2.00 per year; Single copies 10c each

845 Bluff Street
Dubuque, Iowa

OR 12869 Strathmoor Avenue
Detroit 27, Michigan Address all subscriptions to:-

Dubuque, Iowa Edward I. Treend, Secretary

Make all checks payable to: THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Address all communications Editorial Office: on editorial matters to:-

123 North Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois

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Volume II Number 13

Friday, March 5, 1948

John D. French



UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION ON THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

(Monthly Letter No. 51)

By Elbert J. Wagner, Jr. President, United States Chess Federation

THE 1948 General Assembly of the Federation Internationale des Echecs (FIDE) will be held in Stockholm, August 11 to August 15.

The USCF was very effectively represented at the 1947 General Assembly at the Hague by Paul G. Giers, our Executive Vice-President, and it is most important that we be represented again this year. Our active participation in the meetings of FIDE is as necessary with respect to chess as is our participation in the United States Organization on world affairs generally

Also at Stockholm, July 15 to August 15, there will be the Interzonal Tournament to qualify candidates in connection with the World Chess Championship. Isaac I. Kashdan, whose long and brilliant national and Championship. Isaac I. Assinasi, whose long and of hants in international formament record includes winning the USCF Open Championship Tournament at Corpus Christi has summer and placing second in the United States Championship Tournament at New York in 1946, has been selected to represent the United States Zone in the interzonal

The attendance of our delegate at the FIDE Assembly and of our representative in the Interzonal Tournament entails an expense in excess of \$2,000. This sum can easily be raised if every chess fan in the United States will cooperate. As a matter of fact, the fund will be subscribed if every USCF member will contribute only one dollar to it. Larger donations, however, will also be gratefully accepted.

It is necessary to make travel reservations immediately, and I am therefore asking your cooperation by supporting this project at this time, even though the event itself is still a few months away. Whether your contribution is one dollar or more, please send it to Edward I. Treend, USCF Secretary, 12869 Strathmoor Avenue, Detroit, 27, Michigan.

Mr. Giers who has handled our affairs with the international body so capably, will again be our delegate to the FIDE Assembly. In the event, however, that either Mr. Giers or Mr. Kashdan should be unable to make the trip, a substitute delegate or interzonal player will be se

The Reader's Road To Chess

By John D. French

NIMZOVICH THE HYPERMODERN By Fred Reinfeld; McKay (\$2,00)

Continuing his "Wizards of the Chess Board" series (first one was Botvinnik), USCF's Fred Reinfeld has followed his monumental work on "My System" by Nimzovich with a logical successor. It is "Nimzovich the Hypermodern," published by David McKay, Philadelphia.

There is no doubt that the "stormy petrel" of chess revolutionized modern master chess. His thoughts on the game, his style and "system" of play did much to make the game even more popuand certainly much more attractive to play and watch.

Fred starts the collection of 58 sharply anno-Fred starts the collection of 58 sharply annotated games with a "B" tournament effort of the mighty German in 1906, earliest known game of Aron, and ends with a slick 31-move QGD in Stockholm in 1934. Most of these games, all of which are quite short, did NOT appear in the revised edition of "My System" published by McKay last year. In the few cases where the games appear for the second time, the notes have been expanded and changed to present the hypermodern concepts in a different light so that the truly serious student can delve to the depths of analysis.



so that the truly serious student can delve to the depths of analysis. The notes preceding each game give a key to the high points of the contest. Then too, these notes hide little gems of chessic history and wit. The book is designed for effortless study and make pleasurable reading both for those who do and those who don't know Nimzovich.

THE habit of caution is best acquired by observing strictly the laws I of the game, such as, "If you touch a piece, you must move it somewhere; if you set it down, you must let it stand"; and it is therefore best that these rules should be observed, as the game thereby becomes more the image of human life, and particularly of war.

Problems of Chess Life

Edited by Dr. P. G. Keeney

Address all communications for this column to Dr. P. G. Keeney, 123 East 7th St., New port, Ky., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope if reply is requested.

CHESS LIFE

TASK COMPOSING COMPETITION

Compose a sound direct mate two-move problem, free of duals in

main variations, the key of which simultaneously unpins two black pawns, permitting each unpinned pawn two distinct moves with separate and distinct white mating moves.

Composers may submit entries, not to exceed two, up to June 10, 1948 to Problem Editor, CHESS LIFE, 123 East 7th Street, Newport, Ky., who will act as judge of the contest and award the composer of the best version with a free year's subscription to CHESS LIFE. Since the task conditions are very restrictive, it is anticipated that similar versions may be submitted. Should this occur, the prize will be awarded the composer whose entry antedates the



Dr. P. G. Keeney

Today I introduce a feature that I hope I will be able to continue at irregular intervals. Some time ago I conceived the idea, with a view to lightening my labor as P. E., of having articles occasionally from internationally renowned authorities and expert problem builders, whom I proposed to invite as guest writers. I believe that such articles would prove not only instructive but entertaining and also grant my readers a much needed rest from the literary style of ye Problem Editor.

In keeping with the idea, I contacted Eric M. Hassberg, expert mas-

ter problem composer and former Problem Editor of The Chess Review and The Chess Correspondent. (Note: the problem department in the latter magazine has just been discontinued to the great disgust and dissatisfaction of problem lovers everywhere.) Mr. Hassberg's reaction to my suggestion that he become the first guest writer to constitute the constitution of problem lovers everywhere. tribute an article to CHESS LIFE'S problem column was favorable, as can be judged from his article which I have the pleasure to publish

Problem No. 17
By Eric M. Hassberg
Second Prize
Meredith Tourney, 1941-42
The Chess Correspondent
Black: 6 men

Problem No. 18 By Eric M. Hassberg First Prize 69th Dutch Theme Tourney Black: 10 mer





White: 6 men
b7, p8s5, kpQp9f. 87, 2P5, 8, 8, 7K
White mates in two moves.

White mates in two moves.

White mater in three moves.

White mater in three moves.

column by Eric Hassberg of New York whose original article about winning prizes follows the problems. Read Mr. Hassberg's article for an explanation of the problem strategy. The fine Problem No. 18 is the first three-mover to appear in this column.

HOW TO WIN PRIZES IN PROBLEM **TOURNEYS**

By Eric M. Hassberg

Since I had the good fortune to come out on top of the world's chess problem composers in the last tabulated year (1946)—see CHESS LIFE of October 20, 1947—and won 124 honors, among them 54 prizes, 20 of them first prizes, in the last seven years, an average of better than every third competing problem honored, I think it may interest my readers, as well as budding problem composers, to learn something about the secret of winning in problem contests.

Of course a problem has to be good by all standards which are given in almost every book on problems for beginners. But a good problem will not always win prizes, unless of course it is of the "all-time-great" class, of which even the best composer makes only a few in his life time. One of the secrets is: Know your judge, the man who decides whose problem is best. Since judges are only human, they have widely vary ing tastes and preferences. In three-move and longer problems, for in-stance, judges in Bohemia, Sweden, England and a few other countries prefer model mate problems, and one just must not waste other types of problems there. On the other hand, model mate problems without much strategic content will never get you anywhere in Holland, Hungary, Italy and many other countries,

gary, Italy and many other countries.

Then again, there are judges, mostly in the older age group, who definitely prefer well worked examples of otherwise well-known and even old-fashioned ideas to striking original, if less artistic problems. Younger judges, and among them I myself, definitely place originality in idea and treatment first, though of course artistry is important, but cannot always be achieved in highly complex ideas. Then there is a definite tendency among judges to overrate problems of the type they are particularly interested in at the moment, showing themes that happen to be in vogue, and neglecting superior examples of other themes. In informal tourneys, where the judge knows the identity of the com-In informal tourneys, where the judge knows the identity of the composers, there is always the danger that he will favor subconsciously famous composers, the honoring of whom will not subject him to unfavorable criticism, etc. Moreover, in some European countries in parfavorable criticism etc. Moreover, in some European countries in par-ticular, it is virtually impossible for a foreign entry to win a high honor.

Of the two problems below, I want to give you my idea of what I consider a good problem, and why. The two-mover which was my first American tourney entry, and was adjudged by nobody else but Please Turn to Page 3, Column 3.

Chess Life In New York

N ew York City has just witthough predictable, radio chess matches, with Reshevsky and Kashdan heading the American lineups. Reshevsky, playing first board for the Marshall Chess Club in the match they won from Havana by 714-414, managed to draw a game marked by original play on his part and a sound defence by his Cuban opponent. This match, by the way, was played from 3 American cities -- Miami (12th Board), Roxbury, Mass. (1st Board), and New York City.

The Stock Exchange match with Amsterdam went to the Dutch as predicted, but by the narrow margin of 51/2-41/2. Kashdan, who selected and captained the American team, is to be congratulated on the fine showing of his team-mates. His own game, a draw with Van Scheltinga, was a quiet 16-move Ruy Lopez.

New York's high schools have begnn their largest team tournament to date, with 20 teams of 4 participating in a Swiss System team tournament for the interscholastic title, Science, Brooklyn Tech and Stuyvessant are the favorites, the last-named team being tained by young Eliot Hearst, Mars-hall Chess Club finalist.

To round out the sphere of continuing activity, Intercollegiate Chess League President Rhys Hays announces that 9 teams have tered a Spring intercollegiate tournament. As evidence of their increasing interest in organized chess, 5 more New York City college clubs have signified their intention of joining the USCF.

NOTE ON THE DYNAMIC FAC-TOR IN NEW YORK CHESS: Alas, the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs have certainly entered upon interesting days, with 15-year olds and college boys capturing club titles and Brooklyn looming as the city's next chess center!

Club Chapters

Chartered During February

Charter No. 177
Teletype Chess Club
Chicago Illinois

Cinicas	10 111111013
President	Don Ruby
Vice-Pres.	Walter Frelk
Sec'y-Treas	Ray Szymczak
Club Champion	Frank Weber
Meets at 1400	Wrightwood Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.	

Charter No. 178 The Atlanta Chess Club Atlanta, Georgia J. E. Radway Secretary Meets on Friday nights.

For The Journament-Minded

March 27-28
Kentucky Junion Championship
Louisville, Kentucky
Will be played in Louisville;
entry fee 50c; age limit 21 years
old; for details write to J. Mayer, 233 East Madison, Louisville 2, Ky.

March 27-April 3
Area 6 U. S. Preliminaries
Los Angeles, Calif.
Play will be held at Hollywood
Chess Club, 108 N. Formosa Ave,
Los Angeles 36, Calif; for details
write Dr. Ralph H. Kuhns, 1256 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Note: Entrance fees are uniformly \$5.00 in every Area Tournament to USCF members. (Non-members may participate by including \$1.00 for USCF dues with their regular entry fee.)

Steinitz Attacks

S o MUCH has been written about Steinitz's superlative defensive O MUCH has been written about Steinitz's superlative defensive abilities that we are apt to lose sight of the fact that he was an equally great master of the attack. Nor is there anything paradoxical in this. Steinitz began his career with a natural bent for combination play, but he turned to defense by sheer force of logic and will power.

FRENCH DEFENSE Havana, 188

	White	Black
W.	STEINITZ	C. GOLMAYO
	1 P-K4	P-K3
	2 P-04	P-04
	3 Kt-0B3	Kt-KB3
	4 P-K5	KKt-Q2
	5 P-B4	P-0B4
	6 PxP	BxP
	7 Kt-B3	0-0
	8 B-Q3	Kt-QB3?

Too slow. As White obviously plans action on the Kingside, Black countered promptly P-KR4

Now comes a masterly combina-



10 Kt-KKt5!! PxKt Forced, as both KRP and the KP were attacked.

were attacked.

11 BxPehl
There is more resistance in the interesting alternative 11 . . . K-B2; 12 Q-R5ch, K-K2; 13 QxPch, K-K1 (not 13 . . . K-B2;; 14 B-K16ch, K-K11; 15 Q-R5 etc.); 14 B-K16ch, R-B2; 15 Q-R5, Q-K2; 16 Kt-Kt5. Kt-Kt3; 17 BxRch, QxB; 18 Kt-B7ch

and White wins.

12 PxP ch
And not 12 . . . K-Kt3?; 13 Q-R5ch, K-B4; 14 P-Kt4 mate -

pretty picture.

13 Q-R5
Oh 13 . Kt-K2 (to meet 14 P-K6) Steinitz intended 14 KtxP!, Q-R4ch (if 14 . PxKt; 15 P-K6) r KtxKt; 15 P-K6; 15 K-Q1, KtxP; 16 Kt-B6ch!!, RxKt; 17 PxR and White wins both Knights!

14 PxKt After 14 . ., B-B7ch; 15 K-Q1, KtxP; 16 P-Kt6, KtxP; 17 QxKt, Q-B2; 18 Q-R7ch, K-B2; 19 R-B1

White has a winning game.

15 P-KKt4! RxP oh

16 K-Q1 B-K6

Or 15 . . P-Q5; 17 K-K-K4! (threatens 18 Kt-B6ch), RxKt; 18 R-B1, Kt-Kt; 19 P-Kt6, KtxP; 20 QxKt and wins.

17 BxB RxB If now 18 P-Kt6, K-B1; 19 Q-R8ch, K-K2; 20 QxPch, K-Q3. This explains White's next move:

18 Kt-Kts!! R-86
To stop a later check by White's
KR. If instead 18 Kt-K4; 19Q-KR. If instead 18 Kt-K4; 19Q-R8ch wins Black's Queen.

For if 19 . . K-B1; 20 Q-R8ch, K-K2; 21 QxPch and mate next A masterpiece of intricate move

KOELSCHE WINS MINN. CLUB TITLE

In a strong field of contenders including Minnesota State Champ-ton George Barnes, Dr. Glies J. Koelsche emerged as champion of the Minneapolis Chess & Checker Club with a score of 7-3, losing one game to Ott and one to Barnes, and drawing one game each with Diesen and Fructman in the double round event. Diesen was second with 6-4 and R. Ott third with 51/4-41/2, while George Barnes placed fourth with 5-5.

United passed pawns are a lot stronger than a lone passed pawn. Join the USCF and get unity in American chess.

Say you saw it in CHESS LIFE

Area Tourneys

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 with Dr. Schmidt in the fifth, while Dr. Schmidt had draws with Albert Sandrin in the third and Ptacek in

In the decisive sixth round the Sandrin brothers met, and Angelo bested Albert while Paul Poschel was defeating Dr. Schmidt. Result:
Poschel took the lead by å point,
the Sandrin brothers held a tie for
second and Ptacek surged into a with Dr. Schmidt and Alfred Ludwig.

The final round saw Pochel drawing with Angelo Sandrin while Albert Sandrin drew with Ludwig. Dr. Schmidt bested Kujoth and Ptacek won from Nowak

So Paul Poschel was victor by & point, Albert Sandrin second on weighted score, although tied brother Angelo on points at 5-2. On weighted points Dr. Schmidt placed fourth and Ptacek fifth with 45-25. while Alfred Ludwig held sixth with 4-3.

Area 5

In Area 5 twenty-six players from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas contended for one open spot in the U. S. Championship Finals, and victory went to Bill Janes of Leroy, Texas with 6-1.

Carl Weberg of Salina, Kansas. veteran of the 1945 U. S. Open, placed second with 5½1½; and Richard Harrell, Fort Worth City Changlian, placed third with 5-2. Fifth to seventh place was awarded on weighted score in the following order to Kenneth Smith, A. G. Miller, C. F. Tears, Jr., and J. D. Webb with equal scores of 43-23. The roster of the tournament recalled many names from the 1946 Open Meet at Corpus Christi,

Area 3 U. S. Preliminary

	Points
Paul Poschel 54-1	18:00
Albert Sandrin, Jr	18:25
Angelo Sandrin5 2	16:00
Dr. Bruno Schmidt	19:25
Ptacek 41-2	11:00
Alfred Ludwig4 -3	
W. H. C. Newberry31-3	6:25
Richard Kujoth 9 -4	
Rebert Schmidt	5:25
J. A. Nowak 21-4	
M. Robland 11-5	9
J. F. Hubert*11-4	1
L. J. Isaaos*	
A. Tuckler*11-2	4
"Withdrew before end of meeting.	

Area 5 U. S. Preliminary

Score Points

Bill Janes6, -1	28.75
Carl Wetlerg	29,00
Etchard Harrell5.9	25.25
Kenneth Smith43-23	20,50
A. G. Miller 45-25	190,50
C. F. Teurs, Jr	17,75
J. D. Webb44-25	16,50
Don Thompson	17.25
Pete Herman 4-3	15,00
F. H. McKee4 -3	+13.75
Blake Stevens4 -3	12.50
J. C. Armstrong31-31	14.50
Joe T. Gilbert 31-95	14.25
Ben Milam31-35	9.59
Bert Brice-Nash	12.50
Arthur Murray*3 4	21.00
L. H. Lauier	8.75
Frank R Graves3 -4	6.50
IC N. Andreson 25-45	
Dr. A. S. Neal*	6.75
Fletcher Lane 2-5	5.00
D. F. Walker2 -5	3.00
S. Karchmer* 13-55	2.75
C. B. Cook*1 6	4.00
J. A. Creighton*	4,00
Dr. J. K. Perry*0-7	0.00
"Withdrew before end of meeting,	

SAVE THESE DATES! July 5-July 17

For The

49th Annual U.S. **Open Tournament**

AT BALTIMORE, MD.

Chess Life Writer Scents A Good Thing For Married Chessplayers In "Mary Chess"

By John D. French

Looking for a method of making the "little woman" Chess Conscious. Want to make her a rabid chess fan so that she wouldn't say "What, you're going to that old chess club again!" Well, here 'tis. Just rush out to your nearest department store and buy her a bottle or two or 32 of Mary Chess perfume. That's right: Mary Chess. (or Merry Chess to you and me).

It seems a top flight New York perfumer by that name has decided to capitalize on the name and has really gone all out for the Royal

Game.

You can buy a fine crystal glass bottle of perfume in the shape of any chess piece; solid based King and Queen; sleader Rook; spirited Knight; or phlegmatic Pawn. And those scent names, for instance, "strategy", will do even more to make the "weaker sex" realize that Chess is really the best, both as a

game or a perfume.

And the perfume is of the very best, so you can be sure of making both yourself and the wife happy

with this chessic purchase.

The bottles will make a charming addition to anyone's chess collection. If your wife is young enough and uses perfume freely, you should be able to pull together a full set of 32 pieces by killing two birds with one stone; seeping her happy and getting yourself a truely novel (and practical) set. Imagine the (and practical) set. Imagine the boys at the club when you walk in with an all-glass chess set under your arm. . . beauties with a six your arm. and a half inch high King, modeled in a basically Staunton design after

a 17th Century chess set,

All you have to do is empty the bottles with the passage of time, then fill them with colored water and off you go. Fact is, Mary Chess had made a start toward a two-color set already by having the tops of the Pawns (only piece with a metal stopper; the others being glass) made two ways: one gold, ne other silver. Although the Mary Chess firm is

going into chess in a big way, they have not as yet brought out a board made of 64 vary colored sections of pancake makeup or something, but its a thought and you can use your glass set on an ordinary board until a cosmetics one comes along.

one comes along.

Think of the fun you can have saying "I smell a mate coming somewhere; or perhaps "I see through your plans already". A glass perfume bottle chess set has, a thousand possibilities... and then too, you can always use it to allow where. play chess.

PROBLEMS OF CHESS LIFE

Continued from page 2, Col. 2.

your aimable editor—shows in the main variation what has become known since as the Hassberg Theme: the key pins a White and unpins a Black piece (1. Qa4) whereas the thematic defense returns to the status quo (1......., Pd5; 2. Sc5 mate), and the mate is given by

The three-mover shows consecutive unpinning of two White pieces by the Black K, doubled. They key (I. Qu2!) sacrifices the strongest White piece, and is accentuated by a close try—or almost solution—which is only declated by one Black move (... Rd4!). Now it RxQ; 2. Sf6, Kf4; 3. Ss3; if Pf4; 2. SxB, Kd3; 3. Sb4, and we have each of the two Kts unpinned consecutively by Black in both variations. In addition there is another fine variation....... Rd4; 2. QxR! (a second Q sacrifice). PxQ; 3. Pf3. This highly complex and original theme is executed with probably a minimum number of men, therefore complying with one invertent requirement of artificing rechiem making; the with one important requirement of artistic problem making: the law of economy

I hope that these hints will help some reader-composers to win prizes in future problem contests.

The keymove of Problem No. 13 is: 1. B.BS. According to Black's replies White's mates are accomplished by 2, Ki.-R6, Ki.-R6, Ki.-B7, A pleasing trille.

The keynove of Problem No. 4 is: 1. B.94 with threat of 2, Q-K4 mate. Black's defenses are: 1. ..., 1635, 1, ..., 1833, 1, ..., 1835, 1, ..., R.44, 1, ..., P.45, Respective Wille mates are: 3. ..., 1635, 1, ..., 1835, 1, ..., 1835, 1, ..., 1835, 2, R.44, 2, Q-B4, Logenious and prefty.

Acknowledgment of correct solutions to Problems No. II and No. 12 (omitted from last issue) from: Peter Korf and F. Holloway (Grand Rapida); Burney Marshall (Shrevenort); Jack Speice (Gualant, N. Gabor, F. Deiss, Prof. H. K. Justice (Concinnati); E. Hollady (Charlottesville); Jacks Bolton (New Haven), Mrs. Ward (Sodalia) and E. Benjamin (Cleroland) submitted correct solutions to No. 11 but incorrect for No. 12 Scott Lamb solved No. 12 correctly: but missed No. 11, Also Peter Solta (Akron) solved both.

Correct solutions to Problems No. 13 and 14 are gelmowledged received from: Jack Spence (Omahas), Peter Kerf (Grand Rapids); Jack Bolton (New Haven); H. Groomstyke and N. Gabor (Unchannati), Solviers who submilled correct solutions to Problem No. 15 and incorrect answers to No. 14 were; C. A. Haglish (Worcceler, Massa), Peter Scile and A. E. Pleeddemann (Alvon); Dr. W. J. Steininger (Northville, Mich.); Dr. J. S. Hunter (Rochester, Minn.)

The key to the problem given in Forzythe under Questions and Answers is: Ku-Kt5, Peter Korf (Grand Espids) sent in the correct solution.

RUTGERS TIES LOG CABIN TEAM

Rutgers	Log Cabin
Bernstein0	L. Landry
Nedzela	V. Starke
J. McGrath0	Geo Kerr
Gross1	V. Madsen
Feldman1	R Houghton
Krornaver	E. F. Laucks
Logan	K. Cermack
Dimitriadia0	H Blankarn
Bender1	H. Melcher
Hombordy1	B. Adams
Rutgers5	Log Cabin

ORANGES BEST JERSEY CITY "Y"

Club of Oranges	Jersey City
K. S. Howard	N Cohen
P. Howard	B. Kozma
F. Howard	W Walbretht
E. T. McCermick	R. Badertscher
I Plunkett	I. Figen
G. Proll	F. Brehne
C. S. PenningtonI	Page
J. O. Tohler0	P Helbig
Marie College	TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
Oranges	Jersey Oity
ADDROS STREET,	

I.B.M. TEAM WINS OVER BINGHAM.

ж	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T
	1. B. M. 5. Finkelstein 1. C. Human 0 R. Allen 1. Mitchell 1 D. Brooks 1. W. Kenveizer 1. W. Renner 0 H. Thayer 1 S. Hamus 1	Binghamton H. Rvans L. Bryant J. Jacobson A. Derbyshire W. Hull B. Wallenberg D. Chaffe P. Giragosian A. Thurston C. Darling
Ì	F. Andrews0	P. Rickerson
	I, B, M,	Binghamton

FIRESTONE DOWNS LAKE CO. Y CLUB

THE STATE OF THE S	
A. E. Plueddemunn. 3 Gale Countie 0 Prof. E. C. Roberts 12 M. Antunovich 2 East Dennison 2 Dennis Griffin 1	Lake County Walter Suess R. Plummer H. Winings E. Brittian L. Thorms C. Dingley
Firestone85	Lake County

Chess Life

Chess Life

ZURICH: Vienna beat Zurich (10 oard match) by 12-8. Dr. Edwin Voellmy, editor of the La Revue Suisse des Echecs for forty years, has just retired. He was a strong chess player too,

By George Koltanowski

GERMANY: There's great activity once again in Germany. Ham-Ahues 9 pts (on 11); 2-3. Heinicke and Saemisch 74 each; 4. Relistab 7pts, etc. Bad Mersfeld; 1. Niephaus 10 pts (This is a young player from Bad Nauheim); 2. Bogoljubow 8½; 3-4. Brinckmann and Nonnemacher 7½ pts, etc.

DR. EUWE thinks Botvinik will win the Championship of the World with Keres a good second. In an interview with Echec et Mat he says the participation of Fine was the only one they were not sure of, and hoped that if Fine did not turn up that Najdorf or Stahlberg should be permitted to take his place. (F.I.D.E. is against substitu-tion.) Outside the six contenders Euwe believes the best players in the World are: Najdorf, Stahlberg, Boleslavski, Tartakower, Szabo, O' Kelly, Kashdan, Book, Pachman, He also believes that a match is the best way to decide the World's title, but under the circumstances this tournament was best. New theoretical lines will come to light from this tournament . . , but which he could not say.

The Two VIDMARS: In chess as in many other arts "the child does not always inherit the talents of his parents," There are naturally exceptions: the Hungarian Steiner family, the Swiss Henneberger fumily, the Yugo-Slav Vidmar family, in Russia the Kubbel brothers, the Platoff brothers, the Makagonoff brothers, etc.

The Grand-master Vidmar, Professor at the University of Liubliana, has a great list of triumphs to his name (first in the Barmen tournament, 1905!) son, Ing. Milan Vidmar, Jr., has not achieved any outstanding successes yet but he is seriously beginning to be a "threat" to his father. In the last championship of Jugo-Slavia he came 6-7 with 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) pts. directly behind his father who was fifth with 10½ pts. In the final round they played against each other and this game decided their classification. Here 'tis; White: classification. Here 'tis; White:
Ing, M. Vidmar, Jr.; Black: Dr.
M. Vidmar; English Opening: I.
P-QB4, Kt-KB3; 2. Kt-QB3; P-K3;
3. P-K4, P-Q4; 4. P-K5, P-Q5 (not 4. ..., Kt-K5?; 5. KtxKt, PxKt, C. Q-Kt4 gains a P. Flohr-Sir
G. Thomas, Hastings, 1931); 5.
PxKt, PxKt; 6. KtPxP, PxP (a la Nimzowitch who recommends keeping the Ps in the center). 7. Kt-B3; P-QB4; 8. P-Kt3, Kt-B3; 9. B-KKt2, Q-Q6; 10. Q-K2, QxQ ch; 11. KxQ (one would think it's going to be a draw, but the Vidmars are on the warpath!), Kt-R4; 12, P Q3, B Q2; 13, Kt-Q2, B-B3; 14, Kt-K4, O O O; 15. R-KKt1, B-K2; 16. B-QR3, P-Kt3; 17. Kt-Q2, BxB; 18. RxB, Kt-B3; 19. R-Q1, P-B4; 26. P-B4, B-B3; 21. B-Kt2, P-KR4! (See diagram).



(Black is playing for a win and (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

RETI OPENING

Practice Match New York, 1948

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White By Erich W. Black RESHEVSKY
RESHEVSKY
KE-KB3 P-Q4 2 P-B4 P-Q5
RETURNED Defense to the Reti. At one need to was thought to refute the Reti returning because of the strong center for P-KB3 and P-K4.

modern method of handling this varia-White attacks the center before it be-s established.

comes established. 3. — PAP — PAP — PARI — P

appear to lie in a u Q-side push whake itself felt.
R-K1 20. KtxP
Q-B2 21. BxKt that 21. RxKt would have been here. Black now develops an ex-grap attack in what looks like a position.

P. Playable was 22. P White's K-side, Q-Kt2 ch, 24. P-Kt4 P-KR5 22. K-Kt1 After 24. P-Kt4
Harowitz



Reshevsky

Reshevsky

or only salvation appears to be 24. R-B3

r B41. RxKe: 25. R(K2):eR, P-R6; 26.

R, Kt-K6; 27. R-B1, P-K4, but the posion still is highly in Black's favor.

P-R6 8xP Resigns

White's center had not been slightly
clevard, his Q might have had a chance
cross over quickly to help defend the K.

s whole of the game was handled very to cross over quickly to he The whole of the game wattractively by Horowitz.

GIUOCO PIANO

Manhattan Chess Club Championship Finals, New York, 1948

Notes by Gene Page

W. SHIPMA			Α.	KEVITZ
1. P-K4	Kt-0B3	5.	Kt-B3	0-0
2. Kt-KB3	P-KI	6.	B-KKt5	P-KR
3. B-84	Kt-B3	7.	B-R4	P-KKt
4. P-03	B-B4			
The wisdom	of this I	-att	ack from	the eas
tled K's pos	ition is de	bata	ble. Blue	k is com
mitted to	a course o	of a	ction fr	om whiel
there can b	e no refre	at o	r change	of plan
and at the	same time	W	site is fr	arnished a
beautiful ta	rget (Blue	rk'n	KtP) t	o concen
trate agains				
# P.KKI3		9.	0-02	10,000

Kt-R2 P-Kt5

necessary. Kt-R4 14, PxKt KtxB Kt-B3

obvious 14, ___, P-KB3 was un-for then 15, PxP, BPxP7; 16, BxP

After 17. Kevitz , QxP



	Ship	man		
IS. PxP	Kt-R4	19.	QxKP	
6. B-B4	KtxB	20.	QxB	Pxt
17. OxKt	QxP	21.	PxP	Q-Kt4 c
18. Kt-B3!	PxP			
Black relieve				
this welcome	forced Q-	trade	, but	White, wir
superior devi	elopment	and	a. P t	he best fo
t, is not to	be denied	1000		
no Owo ob		96	PyD	P.KE

Journament Life

might have I	been 28, . ack's gam	tter drawing , KR-QBL e temporarily, ly to drive t	Though it would
sive Kt from	Kt5 on t	he following	move.
98 D-D	D VT	24 WID2	D. With
30, K-Kt2	R-K2	35. R-KKt1	RxR
31. K-B3	P-R3	36, KtxR	K-Kt3
32. Kt-04	B-02	37. Kt-B3	B-Kt5
33, K-02	R-K5	35. R-KKt1 36. KtxR 37. Kt-B3	T. 3375
For Black th	ere is no	thing better.	
38, Kt-K5 ch.	KxP	44. P-B5 ch.	PxP ch.
39. KtxB	KxKt	45. PxP ch.	K-B3
40. K-K3	K-B4	46, K-B4	K-02
41. K-04	K-K3	47. K-Kt4	K-B3
42. P-Kt4	K-03	46. K-B4 47. K-Kt4 48. K-R5	KxP
43. P-R4	P-KO	49. P-831	
Neat and co			
49		51. K-Kt5	K-05
50. KxP	KxP	52. K-B6	
E. C. C.			2000

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE Manhattan Chess Club Champion-

L	ship	Finals,	New	York,	1948
r	1	Votes by	I. So	udakofi	-
L	White				Black
V.	A S PINH	us		J. M	OSKOWITZ
ш	1. P-Q4 2. Kt-KB3	Kt-KB	3 4.	Kt-B3	P-K3
п	2. Kt-KB3	P-OKt	3 5.	P-K3	
D.	3. P-B4	B-Kt			
и	It is more	usual for	White	to fiar	schetto his
L	KB,				
т	5	B-KU	5		SERVICE
П	Transposing	into th	e Nim	zowitsch	Defense:
П	5, B-	Kg is a	good a	lternativ	re.
Ð	6. B-Q3 7. PxB	BxKt ch	. 8.	B-K2	anner.
п	7. PxB	B-K	,		
	White rega	tins this	1088 0	tempe	with his
ш	10th move, 8. 9. 0-0	0.00	20	D ODA	P-OR4
13	0 0.0	OK O	2 12	D.VI	0-0
Е	10 KI-09	D.K.	14	K+ 01	P-K5
в	10. Kt-02 11. P-B3	P.V.	1 44	W.F.D.I	L-1/2
ħ.	To hamper	the dev	elonmer	of of W	hite's KR
40	15. P-B4	KI-K	1 16	P-K#4	0-R5
10	15. P-B4 The Q is	misplaces	on t	he K-si	de: better
11	was 16	P-Kt3	with	Kt-	Kt2 to fol-
П	Low				
н	17. Kt-Kt3	P*Kt	3 21.	R-B2	QxP(R3)
н	18. R-B1	P-KB	4 22,	R-Kt2	QxP(R3)
1	19. P-Kt5	P-R	3 23.	P-R4	200000
48	17. Kt-Kt3 18. R-B1 19. P-Kt5 20. PxP	KKt-B	3		
н	A strong	thrust,			-
п	23	R-KKt		B-R3	B-R3
n	24. R-QR2 Prevents	QH-KB.	26.	R-Q2	
ь	Prevents	Kt-R	- 24	RPxR	0-K3
н	26	Nt-H	34.	P-B4	R-QB1
ð.	SE DIE	PAR.	35	P-Q5	0-02
п	27. KtxKt 28. R-Kt5 29. P-B5 30. OxB	BxB	37	B-Kt2	0-0B2
ы	30. 0xB	Kt-Kt	38	B-04	OxP
L	31. PxKtP			0×0	RXO
U	32. R-Kt2	R-QKU	40.	RXKIP	
п	33. R-Kt5	RXF	70.	******	
L		W. LINES		v.n	
1		After			
L			skowit		
1	. 400000	0000	1000	40000000	10000000



Pinkus

RxRP nns 40., P-R5 with the against the White the RP denies to the b Sth rank, More to the point seems 40, strong counter threats agg K, The capture of the Ri Black R necess to fl II. R-Ki7 ch. K-Ktl

Forced. 42. P-Kt6 42. 43. PxR 44. R-QR7 P-QR5 Kt-K6 as 46, P-K6 with good drawing chances, 47. K-R4 P-K6 49. K-R6 48. K-Kt5 Kt-K5 ch.

> SICILIAN DEFENSE Ohio State Championship Columbus, 1947

Notes by A. Y. Hesse

White
White
R. M. BECKERT
E. E. STEARNS
I. P-KK
P-0B4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
This move leads into the usual variations, such as the Paulsen, Scheaningen, Dramon and others, most often played in the past, Although the Dragon Delease is of more recent urigin and quite popular. Then came the Richter Attack-y to avoid which we now have
Richter Attack-y to avoid which we now have
Richter Attack-y to avoid which we now have
A. — P-QS, favored by Bottinik and others, and considered best.
J. P-Q4
J. KtuP
Kt.B3
D-KKU
Laber St. Leannot be considered as lost time, although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same purpose, and develops a piece. at the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose and develops a piece. Although 6. B-K2 accomplishes the same furnose furnose by Radon furnose furn

P-KKt3 B-Q2 or reason, only time the K-side, against is directed. Rather by an immediate where White is vul-0-0-0.

Q-B2 K1-B3 . QKt-15. Kt-Q5 KtxKt(Q5) 16. PxKt Kt-R4 17. P-KKt4 P-R5 Kt-Kt2 PxP Kt-B4 BxB at 21. Q-B2 22. Qx8 23. KR-B1 Q-Q2 K-Q1 24. P·Kt5 25. Q·Kt6 ch 26. Kt-B6 ch

Well played efficiency is the K-B2 25. KtxB PxB 29. R-87 PxKt is no adequat Q-Q3 QxR

VIENNA GAME Oklahoma State Championship Tulsa, 1947

Notes by Gene Page

MILLER G. MILLER P-K4 P-K4 Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 B-B4 B-B4 4. P-84 5. Kt-83 6. P-Q3 Rt-KB)
B-B4
P-B5
Kt-Kt
P-Kt
h this P trade 9. Kt-K2 10. PxP Black has to center an is P trade, F ontrol of the stration of poa concent.

11. 0-0

Tradoubtedly best.

valuable tempo er of the Kt. P-B4 19. Q-Q2 B-03 After 19. B-Q3

H 曲 8 8

20. BxB?

23. QxQ ch. 24. Kt-K4? S-H1. And if 25. is: 27. R-K2. BxKt?;

Kt-Kt3 R(1)-K1 K-Kt1 P-KR4 27. P-KR4 28. K-B2 K-R2 to contest the K-file P-85 R(1)-K3 P-QKt4 of a m PxP is racle could save White probably much better than the 32. 33. PxP 34. Kt-B5

R-k-6 pure and simple! But Black is ented-his well, earned reward, K-R3 41, R-B4 B-K3 B-Q2 42, RxP R-Q2 R-K1 43, RxR BxR RxP Resigns

FRENCH DEFENSE Match Game, 1947

The beginning of a subtile maneuver designed to relute White's faulty strategy—an immediate —P-K4 would probably be premature. The text serves two purposes—it cleans the Q from the potential dangerous Q-file and strengtheus Black's Q4.

9. P-KR4 9- P-KR4

Has Black made any errors to now? No, and therefore White is scarcely justified in secking a direct attack, 9, Kt. K2 should have been played on principle, if ..., Q-R4; 10, K-Kt], P-K4; 11, KR-Kl and if ..., PxP;

Solutions:

End Game Positions 3 and 4 Published in Chess Life February 5th

No. 3 by Alexis Troitsky:—1, Kt-B2 ch, K-Ki8; 2, P-B7, P-R7; 3, Kt-Ki ch, K-B6; 4, Kt-Q2 ch, K-K6; 5, Kt-B4 ch, K-K5; 6, Kt-Q2-ch, K-K4; 2, Kt-B4 ch, and draws because the Black must return to K5. This composition exploits the fact that Black can-not play his K to any rank or file where White can queen with a -heck either by playing P-B8(Q) or PaKt(Q). A beautiful conception.

Conception,

Xo. 4 by Leonid Kubbel:—I. B.Ki8, P.K4
ch; 2, K-Q5, Kt-B3 ch; 3, KxP, KixB;
4, K-R0, K-Ki3; 5, P-Q7, K-B2; 6, K-B7,
K-K-K2 (H 6, ..., K-B7; 7, K-KR draws; H
6, ..., KE-B3 ch; 7, K-K5, B-K2; 8, KxB,
Kt-K; ch draws); 7, K-K5, Kt-B3; 8,
P-Q8(Q) ch, KixQ stalemate.

12. KtxP, Kt-K4 with an interesting game, not at all bad for White.

9. ____ Q-R4 10. K-Kt1 P-K4

After 10. P-R4 Harroll



11. KtxKt 11. Ktrkt
This liquidation is White's, culminating error of judgment, by which Black's game is completely opened up; this was the last chance for Kt-K2 and if PAP; 12. Ktrk, Rt-K4 with a completed game.

11. Ktrkt 13. P-R5;
12. Exth. BxB
White plays his whole game with great factical cleverness.

14. P-R54 PAP PAPP.

Surely a l' minus cannot be of any help.

17, Kt.Rd.

White's combinational play forms a pretty
contrast to Black's positional maneuvering.

The malicious point (20, Kt.B5) to this
move is completely overlooked by Black in
his optimism.

17. — QR-QB1 18. QR-Kl!
Organically White is beyond repair, but his
cleverness is fiendish.

18. — P.QKt4?
Black has gradually improved his position
but now overlooks the pretty mate which
White has in mind. Proper was 18.

B.Klt. 19. QxB-(19. RxB, B.B41), B.B4 with
a won chigame.

BEST BUY IN CHESS IS CHESS LIFE.

DUTCH DEFENSE

(Staunton Gambit) Milwaukee City Championship Milwaukee, 1948 Notes by Averill Powers from the

Milwaukee Journal

P-KB4 3. P-KB3 P-K41 P-Q4 P-K4 move superior to Dake against Den

P-Q4 QxP B-B4! White QB-B4
h II, BxKt White but with infer Kt-Q4 could have development,
12. B-Kt3 Kt-K6
st, an odd situation
to have made any
se opening.

a B for the ex a simple finesse R for four move 0-0-0 13. K-Q1

> Boost American Chess! JOIN THE USCF

CHESS LIFE ABROAD

Continued from Page 4, Col. 5

ants open lines.); 22. Kt-B3, KR-Kti; 23. R(2)-Kti, P.R5; 24. PxP. R-R1; 25. QR-KB1, Kt-K2; 26. K-K3 Kt-Kt3; 27. R-Kt3; BxRP; 28. KtxB Ki-Kt3; 27. R-Kt3; BxRP; 28, KtxB (if 28 R-Kt2? RxQPch! if 29. R-R3? B-B7ch.), RxKt; 29. B-B1 (if 29. R-B2, P-K4! and if 29. R-Kt2, R-R6 ch) RxRP; 30. R-B2 RxPch; 31. (if 28. R-Kt2? RxQPch! if 28. R-R3?) KxR, RxR; 32. R-R3, K-Q2; 33. R-R7, K-K2; White resigns. Experience triumphs over youth.

The Kibitzer From the Editor's Mail-Bag

Dear Sir:

I have just noticed in the last CHESS LIFE that the dates of the next U. S. Open are July 5-17. I wish to raise my voice against this choice. In the first place, this falls right in the middle of the summer session of all schools. No person connected with a college, university or high school can afford to take two weeks out of the middle of the nine-week session This applies to both students and faculty. This would eliminate sevfaculty. This would eliminate several of the very strong entries who might otherwise come. My other objection is that the weekend of July 4 has always been a favorite for a number of state and regional championships. The time element here is so fixed that no entry away from the locality of the tournament can attend both events. This will also detract from the U.S. Open.

The Louisiana championship is one of those set for the July 4th weekend. As a state director I am faced with the unpleasant choice of trying to get players to omit our state event and go to the national, or to have them go to the state event and ignore the national one. After thinking over the situation, I have decided that my first duty to the USCF is to maintain as strong a state organization as possible. Therefore, I will do my utmost to see that no player from Louisiana attends the U.S. Open this year, but comes to our state

championship instead. I of course realize that we have no player who has a chance of even worrying the masters, but I don't think this should be a factor.

I am doing this publicly for two reasons. The first is to get immediate action on this one way or the other. The second is as a protest to the officers who did not see fit to consult the directors as to the date before making it public. I suggest that the last 15 days in August be set aside for this tournament.

NEWTON GRANT Director of Louisiana

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