

# Chess Life



## Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Tuesday, October 5, 1948

## EVANS TAKES NEW YORK TIT

#### EVENTFUL MEET HELD BY C.F.C.

The Chess Federation of Canada held a most eventful annual meet-ing at Ottawa on September 4-5 to plan a very well-digested program Most imcoming year. portant among its decisions was probably the creation of a Nationwide Youth Committee with Dr. J. Rauch of Montreal as chairman. This committee is designed to promote chess for the youth in Canada on lines similar to the USFC National Chess Youth division created last year,

The Canadian Chess Championship for 1949 was set for Arvida, Quebec, date as yet undetermined. It was decided that all entrants in the championship tounament must 16 entrants are to be accepted and of these New Bruns-wick and Prince Edward Island shall provide one entrant, Nova Ontario 3, ewan 1, Al-Scotia 1, Quebec 3, Ontario Manitoba 1, Saskatchewan 1, berta 1, and British Columbia 1 to be qualified by provincial competition. To these shall be added sufficient invited Canadian Chess Experts to bring the total to 16

At the Annual Meeting the following were elected as officers for 1949 for the Chess Federation of for the Chess Canada; Bernard Freedman (Toronto, Ont.) president, D. A. Mac-Adam (Saint John, N. B.) 1st vice president, Scotty Louden (Calgary, 2nd vice-president, Osias Bain (Quebec, Que.) secretary, and C. Carroll (Chilliwack, B. C.) C. Carroll

#### CROSS CAPTURES CALIF. OPEN

The first Open Championship, held in California by the newly organized California, State Chess Association, resulted in the victory of Jim Cross of Glendale who finished third in the recent U. S. Junior Championship at Oak Ridge.

A. J. Fink of San Francisco was second, N. Falconer of Berkeley third, Ray Martin of Los Angeles fourth, and Wade Hendricks of Santa Cruz fifth in the 7 round Swiss which had 36 entries. George Koltanowski, the blindfold wizard, directed the tournament which was played at Atascadero with the Atascadero Chess Club acting as the hosts.

At a business meeting at the Amerivet Building plans were laid for the organization of the new California State Chess Association and a committee was appointed to provide a permanent constitution. LeRoy Johnson served as president pro tem, and C. W. Bird was acting secretary.

/ The California Chess News, published by George Koltanowski, was named the official organ of the new association.

It is not indicated whether the members of the older California Chess Association plan to participate in this reorganized association or will continue as a separate

#### STEARNS WINS OHIO CROWN

Former State Champion Elliott Stearns of Cleveland regained the Ohio title in the six round Swiss tournament at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus with a score 51-1 Columbus with a score 53-5. Second place was a tie on won-and-lost between Ray Sachs of Cleveland, Peter J. Seitz of Akron, and P. W. Stephens of Cleveland with 43-13 each. The tie was broken on weighted points in the order pages. named.

In the Junior Championship Myron Frederic of Columbus captured the title with 5-1, while Mrs. Mena Schwartz of Cleveland took the Woman's crown with 3-1. tournament was directed by James Stevens, with M. H. Allison and Col. Vandervoort serving as assistant directors.

In the annual meeting of the Ohio Chess Association James L. Stevens (Columbus) was elected present, A. R. Phillips (Cleveland) executive vice-president and editor of Ohio Chess Bulletin, Col. B. F. Vandervoort (Columbus) honorary president for life.

#### DYAL CAPTURES FLORIDA TITLE

Donald F. Dyal of Cross City nosed out Stephen Shaw of Miami for the Florida Chess Championship in a 6 round Swiss with 28 entrants. Dyal drew with Shaw and won his other contests for a 51-2 score. Shaw drew with Major Holt in addition to Dyal for a 5-1 score for second place

Third place went to R. B. Diaz of Tampa with 41-11, while fourth place was a tie between Major J. B. Holt, Ramon Robaldo, Charles Layng, and S. Castro with 4-2 each.

Tied at 3½2½ each were E. J. Dowling, E. Mailhot, Bernard Klein, W. A. Reynolds, Arthur Montano and E. G. Werber.

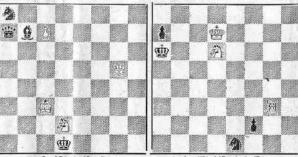
The tournament was held at Tampa by the Florida Ches League, which voted to hold the 1949 meeting at St. Petersburg. Officers of the League elected at the annual meeting were: James B. Gibson (Tampa) president, Bernard Klein (Jacksonville) first vice-president, Dr. A. B. Ferguson (St. Petersburg) second vice-president, Major J. B. Holt (Sarasota) secretary-treas urer.

#### DR. EUWE PLANS DECEMBER VISIT

Former World Champion Max Euwe plans an extended visit to the United States this December in which he will be free to make a number of engagements for simultaneous exhibitions.

Clubs, desiring the privilege and pleasure of an exhibition of Dr. Euwe's skill, may arrange to do so by writing to Mr. Hans Kmoch, 630 W. 170th St., New York 32, N.Y. who will book the engagements.

Position No. 35 M. Chodora (Prague) L'Echiquier de Paris, 1947 Position No. 36 By Guilherme Groesser Original



8, p2K4, k2S4, 8, 8, 6R1 5p2, 4s8 White to play and win

#### White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

Somewhat less profound and somewhat more artificial than the studies in our last issue, the two positions published today will also repay study. In Position No. 35 by the gifted Czechoslovak composer the delicate threats of mate by White are utilized to reduce Black's forces to a point at which White can menace mate in earnest. This

is a difficult setting to achieve with a free Black Queen on the board, and the difficulties are overcome in an artistic manner.

Position No. 36 is a simpler setting. Black must be cajoled by threat and persuasion into the loss of his Pawn at B7, and his Knight must be trapped ere victory can come to White. The main line of play, however, once discovered is straight-forward and direct, Solution will be published in the November 5th issue.

## Assessing the U.S. C hampionship Journament

The tournaments are now over—and the period of assessment is setting in. The apparent greatness of the tournament was easily discernable before the tournaments began. Any apprehension I might have carried within me were dispelled after the tournaments were underway. Most of my apprehensions centered around the staging of the big event in a community that was extremely busy with a great influx of summer visitors, and whose residents really have no time whatsoever to give to other than livelihood concern.

These things necessitated concern not only on my part, but fell more on the shoulders of one really great and fine personage, Dick Wayne. I shall never be able to laud sufficiently the merits of Dick. The work that fell upon his shoulders was mountainous, and mine was petty indeed to his problems. There is no need here to enumerate the several bomb-shells which fell upon the tournaments from time to time—it suffices to say that Dick met these very ably and with great distinguishment — smoothing the way for a really great national tournament. Some of the remarkable things that took place was the degree of cooperation between 30 odd hotels to give cost-free vacations to all players, officials and the press; the use of a car-pool by many, many residents of this community to insure everyone getting back to their hotels in time for dinner after conclusion of the 7 p.m., play—all this daily during the three weeks of play,

Other greatnesses in connection with the tournament was the thor ough democraticness with which the events were run; with chess being brought to the countryside and given to the American populace; the great publicity reaped both for our community and for the game by em-ploying a direct publicity campaign which made chess a household word for many thousands, thus advancing the progress of the game's promotion to a marked degree. Only fine impressions were left by the tournament participants upon the community of South Fallsburg. and this was only too noticeable during the farewells after the wonderful testimonial luncheon staged at the Riverview Hotel. All players, men and women, received prizes. Any differences in the non-prize winners was made up by the Fallsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Much of good for the future of chess can come out of the Falls-burg Tournaments. It must always be kept in mind that chess be-longs, not only to the player, but to those who might want to become players in the future. Thus, tournaments should be run in manners that might appeal to spectators, such as viewing the players (and not boards in another room). The great game that it is is deserving of support from all corners of the land and no true chess lover should so contain himself as to unwittingly being selfish in keeping the knowledge of chess from others. The world awaits the great good that can be given it by the fine expression found in chess.

ANTONIO C. BALDUCCI South Fallsburg, New York,

#### ADAMS VICTOR IN NEW ENGLAND

perennial New England Champion Weaver W. Adams once again successfully defended his title in a twenty-three man Swiss tournament held at Portsmouth the auspices of the Portsmouth Chess Club. Organizers were Orlando A. Lester and Alex-Organizers ander Sadowsky of the Portsmouth Club with the Rt. Rev. Robert Dunn serving as tournament director.

Adams served notice of his intention to win in the first round by besting Orlando A. Lester, Jr., New Hampshire State Champion, and in the course of the tourney yielded only two draws for a score of 6-1. The second draw in the last round was conceded to Massa chusetts State Champion John

Second place resulted in a quintuple tie between Daly, Curdo, Putzman, Bolton and Lester with 5-2 each, for a rather unusual situation. Next to the faultless form displayed by Weaver Adams in overcoming all opposition, the outstanding feature of the tournament was the strong, aggressive play of the 16-year-old Massachusetts Champion, John Curdo

#### **EVANS SWEEPS** N. Y. STATE MEET

Larry Evans, 16-year old Marshall Chess Club champion, won the New York State title and custody of the Binghamton trophy with 7 and one draw in an eight round Swiss in which 24 players competed.

Leading scorers in the championship event were: L. Evans  $7\frac{1}{2}\cdot\frac{1}{2}$ , O. Ulvestad 6-2, J. W. Collins  $5\frac{1}{2}\cdot2\frac{1}{2}$ , J. Soudakoff, A. Rothman and Dr. G. Katz 5-3 each, Dr. M. Herzberger and C. F. Rehberg 45-35 each. By virtue of tie-breaking Soudakoff placed fourth, Rothman fifth and Katz sixth.

In the General Tournament 11 players competed with victory going to G. Partos with 9-1. Second was O. Schlanger with 8-2, third A. Daman with 63-35, fourth L. Arden with 6-4, and fifth R. Sil-

liers with 5½-4½.

Not content with his victory in the Championship, Larry Evans also captured the Speed Title, being undefeated throughout. 30 players competed in three sections. Leading scores in the finals were: Evans 8-0, Rothman 6-2, Ulvestad 5½-2½, E. T. McCormick 4½-3½, Soudakoff 3-5, Collins and Katz 2½-5½, Almgren and Hinaman 2-6. The Broome County team won

the Genesee Cup with the score of 91-21. Following were Chemung

51 3g-2g. Following were Cheming 12-4½, Onondaga 7-5, Tioga 0-12. Buffalo captured the Susque-hanna Valley Cup, totalling 18-2. Rochester scored 15½-4½, Syracuse 8-12, Binghamton 7½-12½, Endicott-Johnson 6-14, Queens 5-15.

At the annual dinner the members of the NYSCA were guests of Charles Johnson of the Endicott Johnson Shoe Co. T. McCannon, retiring NYCSA president, pre-sided. Dr. Max Herzberger was elected president.

# Chess Life

#### THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

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Tuesday, October 5, 1948

## CORRECTION NOTED

W HEN the Editor quoted from a faulty memory (years ago someone borrowed permantently his copy of the FIDE code) that FIDE did not bar the brief agreed draw, many eager readers wrote him promptly that the FIDE rule is the same as that in the Chess Code published in the 1939 USCF Year-book, viz: "By mutual agreement, but only after 30 moves have been made with the Black men".

The Editor wishes to thank all who wrote him, and at the same

time make the comment that since this is the case, the various tourna-ment directors who permitted and accepted draws by agreement of less than thirty moves cannot escape their share of the blame for this sad and destructive situation. No doubt they erred in ignorance, as did most of the players; but ignorance of the law has never been a very convincing excuse. They can, however, console themselves with the know ledge that the directing of the recent World Championship was equally at fault in allowing Botvinnik and Euwe to draw in 14 moves in the world championship—the game that clinched the title for Botvinnik!

But despite these august examples in law-breaking, CHESS LIFE still insists that the short, aimless, agreed draw is "Chess-cheating" and that in the future scorn should be portion of the player who agrees to such a draw, and the tournament director who accepts it

#### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH CHESS

F REQUENTLY we hear the lamentation that the daily press refuses  $\Gamma$  to take chess seriously. The statement is always made with the inference that the newspaper editor is the villain in the piece, being both short-sighted and prejudiced. There is never any suggestion made that chess players have contributed more than their share to this

Vet let us consider the matter without bias and admit that the daily press has grounds for its attitude. No newspaper (and this is a fundamental fact) will take greater interest in any activity than the devotees of that activity themselves. And when, as a matter of fact, it is frequently impossible to pry current chess news out of chess players regarding tournaments, the daily press cannot be blamed for assuming that chess players are completely indifferent to the publication of chess

For example, CHESS LIFE is a newspaper devoted to the news of chess - yet quite frequently it cannot obtain the results of State and national tournaments without exerting considerable pressure and reiterated insistance. Sometimes CHESS LIFE exerts that pressure; sometimes the Editor merely shrugs his shoulders wearily and forgets about that particular tournament. The daily press, being much less interested in chess, follows the editor's example as a general rule.

And even CHESS LIFE fails to gather in all the results that it asks

For it seems that many State and Regional groups are so indifferent to the value of publicity and indifferent to the interest of other chess players that their attitude is one of defying chess publica-

tions to discover who won their state and regional titles.

In July of this year Louisiana held its State Tournament, Indirectly we have ascertained that Cecil K. Collins won the title, but NOT through the offices of the Louisiana Chess Association; and our information was too scanty to warrent even a brief item in the news columns.

In the same way, it is alleged that the Montana State Tournament ended in a triple tie between Jerry Moore, Br. Frank DiPaula and J. Van

Trylinger; but this is mere hearsay which has not merited notice.

It has also been suggested that Wisconsin held a State Championship Tournament at Sheyboygan with Richard Kujoth as the alleged winner, but the Wisconsin Chess Association has been too proud in its isolation even to inform its neighbors in Illinois.

More recently (in September) there have been tournaments in Georgia, Virginia and New York, not to mention the Southwestern Open. Whether the organizations which sponsor these also intend to assert their proud isolation from the rest of the country by secreting the results of these events, we cannot yet affirm.

So when CHESS LIFE, a publication devoted to chess news, finds it difficult (and sometimes impossible) to learn the results of various tournaments, it is hardly strange that the daily press has long since shrugged off chess as an activity totally indifferent to all publicity.

There is really nothing wrong with chess in America that a little intelligence and application could not mend. But until those who organize and manage chess tournaments learn the bitter fact that publicty means a little work on their own part, that news is not born of thin air but comes from the intelligent use of paper and typewriters, that news has a time element demanding a prompt reporting of results, chess will continue to have very scant notice in the daily press.

And the guilty party is not the newspaper editor but the chess organizer whose own indifference, ignorance or indolence has created the existing situation.

Montgomery Major.

## 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., Newport, Ky., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope if reply is requested.

#### Hungarian Problem Tourneys

A MERICAN problemists may be pleased to contribut their "pet" creation as entries in one or all of several international problem composing tourneys, arranged by the Hungarian Workers' National Chess Federation and the Hungarian Chess Problem Society, to honor the Centennial Celebration of the 1848-1849 Fight for Freedom of Hungary. Ten tournaments or contests, each dedicated to the memory of outstanding Hungarian composers who lost their live during World War II, are open for entries. The tournaments are of varied types, consisting of (a) Direct 2ers of complete block type, containing at least five new mates (changed and added): (b) Direct two moves threat problems

new mates (changed and added); (b) Direct two-move threat problems showing dual avoidance and correcton play in changed mate form (the showing dual avoidance and correcton play in changed mate form (the set mate of the initial position must change); (c) Direct mate 3ers showing black damages, such as line self-interference, square blockings, etc.; (d) Problems in at least eight moves, direct mates; (e) Direct mates in more than 25 moves; (f) Helpmates in two moves; (g) Helpmates in 3 moves. The feature of the helpmates is to exhibit the so-called Hungarian helpmate theme, which consists of the requirement, during the solution, of either white or black being compelled to make moves not connected with the mates (tempo moves). (h) Sui-mates in two moves showing mechanisms used in direct mate 2ers; (i) End games; and (j) Any type of problem which by setting or content symbolizes the 1848-1849 Hungarian Fight for Freedom.

Worth-while prizes are offered for the best entries in each sec-

Worth-while prizes are offered for the best entries in each section. Entries, in unlimited number and on one diagram (no duplicate), giving name and address of composer and full solution, should be unlied to Arrad Foldesk Macgaratery Budgapes; V. Hungary, and mailed to: Arpad Foldeak, Muegyetem, Budapest XI, Hungary, not later than October 31, 1948.

Following the publication of the Second Third-Degree Tourney Award CCLA, issue of CHESS LIFE, August 5, 1948, I received a communication from Edgar Holladay, Charlottesville, Va., disclosing that he believed the Second Special Prize Problem by Eric Hassberg of New York had been anticipated by an earlier composing ef-

berg of New York had been anticipated by an earlier composing effort of Mr. Holladay.

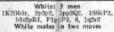
As there appeared to be considerable justification for the claim, the two positions were submitted to the Tourney Judge, F. Gamage, for a verdict that would either affirm or deny Mr. Holladay's claim. Judge Gamage's judgement follows:

As the ideas and objectives of these two problems seem quite distinct, one featuring a new form of 0°, the other a straight half-pinner the similarity of matrix and mates should not seriously penalize the Hassberg version. In fact this modernization of an old set-up seems to me a real achievement. Today's two move problems which are both good and original are practically all quite familiar except for technical differences. For this reason I think that complete originality in two movers, while extremely desirable, should not be required or even expected.

Special credit is hereby given J. Bolten, New Haven, Conn. for discovering that the Third Commendation Problem by Buchwald in the same second Thrd-Degree Tourney CCLA is unsound, having no

Problem No. 47 By D. L. Lindner M. S. V. 1942 Hon. Menton Problem No. 48 By T. Florian Nepšzava, 1936 I Prize Black: 12 men







The preceeding problems Nos. 47 and 48 are excellent illustratons of one of the many featured problem tourneys now being conducted by the Hungarian Chess Problem Society. These problems are examples of direct 2 move threat problems, showing dual avoidance and correction play in changed mate form, with the pro-

viso that set mates of the initial position should change.

I leave it to my solvers to find the keys to these two problems and study the complicated mechanism these problem genises employed in achieving the theme,

#### Solutions:

Solutions:

The keynote to Problem No. 43 is:— 1. K-B6 with threat of 2. RxP. The Black defenses are respectively: 2. KtxB; Q-B2; 2. KtxB; and B-R7.

Problem No. 44 is a peculiar sort of problem. It yields to key of 1. Q-Kt6 with obvious threat of 2. Kt-Q3 ch, PsKt; 3. Q-Q4 or K3 mate. It wields to key of 1. Q-Kt6 with obvious threat of 2. Kt-Q3 ch, PsKt; 3. Q-Q4 or K3 mate. However since 1. PsKt disposes of this threat, a second threat must exist (and it does), a well concealed threat which makes the problem of more blan ordinary interest and rendering it rather difficult of solution. The second threat is 1. Q-Kt6; 2. Q-Kt3; 3. Mate accordingly. Suppose 1. Q-Kt6, PsKt (which refeats the first threat); 2. Q-Kt3 and a number of interesting sub-variations are manifest: 2. PsP dis. ch; 3. B-Kt6; or if 2. \_\_\_\_\_, KtxKt; 3. BxKt; or if 2. \_\_\_\_\_, cher; 3. B-Q4. Therefore since the key sets up a double threat, one or the other works on matter what the Black defenses may be. White's well hidden second move in the second mentioned threat with same excellent sub-variations seem to make this a worthwhile creation despite the flaws of double threat, short mates and numerous duals. An interesting type of problem but lacking, saldy lacking, in the composing elements required to merit. recognition in a composing contest.

Correct solutions to Problems No. 43 and 44 are acknowledged received from F. Holloway (Grand Rapids), Peter Korf (Grand Rapids), Jack Spence (Omaha), Rev. E. Murray Chidley (Toronto), H. Groendyke (Newport, Ky.), and N. Gabor (Cincinnati). T. Lundberg (Dallas) correctly solved No. 43.

Belated correct sclutions to No. 41 and 42 are acknowledged received from F. Holloway (Grand Rapids) and Rev. E. Murray Chidley (Toronto).

to spend so much time studying endgames: so few ever get that far.

From "Botvinnik The Invincible" by Fred Reinfeld.

Chess Life In New York

The NEW York State Tournament always seems to produce its share of curious chess happenings. This year, in the encounter be-tween Phillips and McCormick, the players had to move their game to part of the room at critical point in the struggle, Cormick had just made his move. Both players were so engrossed in Both players were so engrossed in the position that they ignored the fact that McCormick moved again after they sat down! Ed won the game, and it was not until the postmortem analysis that the double move was noticed! The game was then set up at the "Moving" position and finally drawn.

In another game featuring one of these players, the more common slip of castling with the queen occurred! All of which brings to mind the curious occasion in 1941 when a player named Si was paired with the Dean of Men of his col-lege in a Metropolitan League match. Si moved a Kt from K2 to lege in a Metropolitan League match. Si moved a Kt from K2 to QB4 during the fime-pressure scramble, a move which transformed his position into an easy win! The match ended in an overwhelming student victory, and each game was carefully examined on the next school day. It was only than that the illegal move was only then that the illegal move was noticed!

This presented us with a very difficult problem. The right thing to do was to announce the discovery and to request the proper change in the match score. However, as Si pointed out, it certainly didn't seem proper for a senior who had had more than his share of trouble with the Dean's office-to admit to having beaten illegally! After days of discussion, it was decided to let the matter drop for a few weeks. By then, SI had graduated and the Dean, when informed of the queer nature of the game he had lost, and of the prolem it had caused us, everyone by indulging in a long and hearty laugh!

## For The Tournament-Minded

October 18

· Hyde Park YMCA Trophy Tournament Chicago, Illinois

Open to all players; entry fee \$1.00 which includes month's membership in club; will begin the in October; week ment has always attracted a strong field of Chicago players; trophy and prizes; send entries to David I. Levadi, 1901 E. 74th St., Chicago, Ill., or make entry in person any Thursday night at club meeting at the Hyde Park YMCA.



RICHARD WAYNE

Resting from his labors and reflecting upon his next move, the Tournament Director of the U.S. Championship As a Manhattan Chess Club wit once remarked to me, "What a pity Tournament is caught in a characteristic pose and mood.



WHAT'S THE BEST MOVE? Position No. 12



Send solutions (the main line of play) to Position No. 12 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE by October

Solution to Position No. 10

Solution to Position No. 10
From the game, J. Mieses—O. Wierna,
Bad Schandau, 1928, 19. P-Q611, BxP
(forced); 29. BxR, PxR; 21. Rt-R5 and
Black resigned. Correct solutions were received from: Joe Faucher (Garden City,
N.Y.), Joseph H. Huss (Laneaster, Pa.),
Letw. J. Korpanty (Maspeth, N.Y.), Fred
Sorensen (Pittsburg), V. G. Sprague (Cleveland), and Dr. Jolius S. Wefingart (Des
Moines). Dr. Joseph M. Erman (Detroit)
found a different winning line, longer but
quite effective. Comeratulation
Beginning with Position No. 12
in this issue of CHESS LIFE, we
are inaugurating a series of ladder

are inaugurating a series of ladder contests upon the solutions of "What's the Best Move?" Each three months a chess book will be awarded to the solver with the most points at the end of the quarter contest; and the award of a chess book will be made to the solver with the highest number of cumulative points at the end of the four quarters of the contest.

Carlabad-Marienbad, Czechoslo-vakia: Many tournaments are taking place now in Europe. above tournament the final result was: Foltys (Czechoslovakia) 13; Barcza (Hungary) 121; 3, L. Steiner (Australia) 12; 45. Pirc (Yugoslavia) and Stoltz (Sweden) 11½ each; 6-7. Opocensky (Czechoslovakia) and Ing. Vidmar (Yug-oslovia) 11 each; 8-10. Podgorny (Czechoslavia). Sajtar (Czechoslavia) and Yanofsky (Canada) 10 each, etc.

Here is a game that won a brilliancy prize. White: Black: Troianescu. Barcza; Black: Troianescu. Catalan Opening. 1. Kt.-KB3, P-Q4; 2. P-KKt3, Kt-KB3; 3. B- Kt2, P-KS; 4. 0-O. P-B4; 15. PQ4, B-K2 6. PxP, BxP; 7. P-B4, 0-0; 8. Kt.-B3, PxP; 9. Q-R4, Q-K2; 10. QxBP, P-QR3; 11. Kt-K5, P-QKt4; B-K12; 13. Kt-Kt4!, BxB; 14. B-Kt5! B-Q5; 15. KR-Q1, B-Kt2; 16. Ktx-Kt-ch, BxKt; 17. BxB, PxB; 18. R-Q4!, QKt-Q2; 19. R-Kt4 ch, K-R1; 20. R-Q1!, B-Q4; 21. Kt-Kt4!, R-KKt1; 22. KtxBP, R-Kt2; 23. Q-R6! Black resigns. England-Australia radio match Catalan

England-Australia radio match ended a tie: 5-5. L. Golembek-L Steiner 0-1 (This game was played over the board in the above tournament); 2. Alexander-Purdy 1-1; Broadbent-Koshnitzky 0-1; 4. W ter-Pickler ½-½; 5. Fairhurst- E. Goldstein ½-½; 6. G. Wood-Crowl ½-½ 7. Newman-Karoly 1-0; 8. Milner-Barry—Klass ½-½; 9. Ait-ken-Hanks, Horne- Bowman ½-½; 1.0

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)



OHIO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Left to right Earl Dennison (second in Junior), Myron
Frederick (Junior Champion), Col. Vandervoort holding
Stearus Trophy, Ranier Sachs (second in Championship),
Pete Seitz (third in Championship), Henry Schuer (fourth
in Championship), Mrs. Vandervoort holding the Women's
Championship Trophy.

OHIO WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
The battle is on as Defending Women's Champion, Mrs.
Catherine E. Jones (left) faces Mrs. King of Fremont, Standing is Mrs. Mena Schwartz of the Queen's Chess Club of Cleveland, who won the Ohio Women's Championship for 1948 in the tournament at Columbus.

## Chess For The Tired Business Man

E DGARD COLLE was one of those romantics, like Marshall, Janowski and Spielmann, who live only for the attack. It was characteristic Lo and Spielmann, who live only for the attack. It was characteristic of his fiery play that he took one of the most harmless opening variations and made of it a fearsome weapon. The game which follows is not an example of the Colle Variation, but it has remarkable points; playing the Black pieces, Colle crushes a future World Champion in

#### NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE Amsterdam, 1926

4000.74	994
White	Black
DR. M. EUWE	E, COLLE
1. P-04	Kt-KB3
2. P-OB4	P-K3
3. Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4. Q-B2	P-B4
5. Kt-B3	Kt-B3
6. PxP	BxP
7 B-K15	B-K2
8. 0-0-0	No.

By castling Queen-side, White saves a tempo for doubling the Rooks on the Queen file in order to concentrate on Black's weak QP. However, White's King is anything but secure at QB1 as Colle's energetic play will demonstrate.

9. P-QR3 Creating a future target for Colle's attack.

9. ...... P-QR3
10. P-K3 P-QK15
11. B-K2 B-K12
12. Kt-QK11
In order to threaten P-QKt4. But 12 R-Q2 followed by 13 KR-Q1 was

the logical course. 12. \_\_\_\_ P-QKt4! Opening up the Queen's Bishop

file at the inexpensive cost of a Pawn,

13. PxP PxP 14. Q-Q3
Attacking the QKtP and also threatening to win a piece by 15 BxKt and 16 QxPch.

14. \_\_\_ QR-B1-Luxurious gain of time by threatening discovered check BxPII 15. Kt-B3



16. 8xKt If 16 PxB, Kt-K4! or 16 QxP QxKtch; 17 K-Kt1, Q-Kt5! and

16. He does not fear 17 QxPch, for (ter 17 K-B1; 18 QxB??, after 17 QxKtch forces mate!

17. K-Ktl Beautiful! If now 18 KxB, Q-Kt5 19 K-B2, Kt-K4!; 20 KtxKt,

B-K5! winning,
18. Kt-R2
18 QxPch holds out longer but

leaves White with a lost game: 18

K-B1; 19 KxB (19 QxB?, Q-R8
ch leads to mate), Q-Kt5ch; 20
K-B2, Kt-K4; 21 Q-Q6ch, QxQ; 22
RxQ, P-Kt5; 23 KtxKt, BPxKt and

R-B7ch etc., or 19 Q-Kt3, B-K5ch!; 20 KxB, R-B7ch; 21 K-R1, RxB and wins. 19. Resigns

#### JAPAN OFFERS FRIENDLY GIFT

Memorable among the unusual events of the recent U. S. Championship Tournament was the gen-erous gift of Mr. Tadao Atarashi, President of Cherry Co, Ltd., Han-da Aichi, Japan, of ten chess kits as prizes for the tournament, The offer was made through Japan's National Chess Champion, Nobuhiko Sakaguchi of Tokyo as a ges-ture of amity and friendship from

Japan to America.

Arriving in time for exhibition before the tournament ended, the sets created quite a sensation. They were all hand-carved, made frem various Japanese woods and roots, and each came in a beautiful hand-carved case. Those who won them as prizes were the envy of the other players in the tourna-

## NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

(Leading Scores)
Weaver W. Adams
Harlow B, Daly
John Curdo
Dr. S. Putzman
James Bolton
Orbanic A. Laster In

#### CALIFORNIA OPEN

CALIFORNIA OFEN
Jim Cross (Glendale) 01-1 A, J, Fink (San Francisco) 51-11
A J. Fink (San Francisco) 55-15
N. Falconer (Berkeley)
Ray Martin (Los Angeles) 5 -2
Wade Hendricks (Santa Cruz) 5 -2
Adolph Weiss (Hollywood)4\2\
Adolph Weiss (Hollywood)43-25 William Adams (San Jose)43-25
Hap Hazard (Culver City)
P Credut (Saw Jose) 41.91
P Ouillen (Glendale) 45-25
J. Northam (Hayward) 44-25
P. Quillen (Glendale) 43-23 J. Nedham (Hayward) 43-23 Geo. Croy (Los Angeles) 4-3
P Allinger (Oakland) 4-8
P. Allinger (Oakland) 4 -8 Dan Neilson (Hayward) 4 -8
George Oakes (Salinas) 4 -8
Geo, Stevens (Santa Monica) 4 -8
R. Potter (Dallas, Tex.)
R. Upham (San Rafael)
Paul Lynch (Hayward)34-34
C. Svalberg (San Francisco)
Loov Johnson (Los Amedica) 3-4
C. Henderson (Los Angeles)       3 -4         L. Daugherty (San Jose)       3 -4         W. Steckel (Los Angeles)       3 -4
L. Daugherty (San Jose) 3 -4
W. Steckel (Los Angeles) 3 4
N. Schaller (Oakland) 3 -4 8. Poulsen (Fresno) 3 -4
S. Poulsen (Fresno) 3 -4
P. Petersen (Lomita) 8-4
V Radaiken, Jr. (San Francisco) 23-44
J. M. Malig (San Jose) 25-45
B. C. Jenkines (Santa Rosa) 22-41
K. Chambers (Paso Robles) 2 -5
M. Rudaikin, Sr. (San Francisco) 2 -5
Mrs. L. Henderson (Los Angeles) 1 -6
*C W Rind (Fresno) 13-54
*A. Spiller (Los Angeles) 13.51 *W. McGowan (San Francisco) 1 -6
*W. McGowan (San Francisco) 1 -6
*Withdrew before end of tourney.
The second secon

#### EDISON CHESS HOLDS ELECTION

At the annual meeting of the Edison Chess and Checker (Detroit) H. Douglas Lewis was elected president, Abra O, Mason vice-president, Edward I. Treend secretary, and Richard F. Mahon Mahon treasurer. A member of the club, James R. Watson, is serving his third successive term as USCF director from Michigan; and secre-tary Treend of the Edison Club is also USCF secretary

Elliott Stearms	111111 51-4
Ray Sachs	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Peter J. Seitz	1 1 1 0 1 5 46-15
Henry W. Schuer	10 1 1 1 1 45-15
P. W. Stephens	
Walter Mann	
W. Sommers	
John Meller	110101 4.2
Ernie Slater	1011013121
Leo Sweet	
William Granger	
Henry Green	101110 31.24
Tom Ellison	
Francis Cole	0011103-3
	0101013-3
Jim Harkins	1110113-3
Lawrence Jackson	011001 3-3
-Dr. C. D. King	1010113-3
A, Pineddemann	1000113-3
A. S. Seibrecht	0110113-3
Paul Bacho	0 1 à 0 1 x 23-31
Carl Driscoll	
Thomas Kelly	1 1 1 0 1 0 21-81
James Schroeder	10100 21.81
M. Antunovich	10011024
Prof. Roberts	
	1100xx 24
Jos. Terrible	0 0 0 0 1 1 2 -4
J. Weitthoff	0001012-4
S. L. Trumbull	3 0 1 0 0 0 11-41
Blackburn	10000 1-5
Huntzinger	0000101-5
L. F. Swartz	0010001-5

## OHIO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

| Players | Score by rounds | Total | Myron Frederic | 116 5 1 1 5 -1 | Rarl Dennison | 0.1 1 5 1 1 3 1 1 4 1 15 | Fleat | 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 1 | Ted Miller | 0.0 5 0 0 0 1 5 5 5 |

#### WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP Mrs. 1, F. Swartz \_\_\_\_ 1 bye 0 1 1 bye 3 -1 Mrs. Kinb \_\_\_\_\_ bye 1 1 bye 0 0 2 2 Mrs. C.-Jones \_\_\_\_ 0 0 bye 0 bye 1 1 3

#### REINHART WINS 1st PEORIA RAPID

The first Lightning Tournament held in Peoria resulted in the vic-tory of J. V. Reinhart, with Lybarger second, Hodge third and Darnell fourth as a result of a playoff for the first and third places. The tournament was held at the Hiram Walker club rooms where the Peoria Chess Association and Peoria YMCA Chess and Checker Club were the guests of Hiram Walker as the opening of the fall chess season. The lightning tourney was preceded by movie pre sented by Hiram Walker.

Peoria Lightning Tourney Finals Finals W8 L2 W4 2-1 W1 W4 L3 2-1 L4 L4 W3 1-2

Darnell		35-	W	1.3	LI	1-2
	Pre	aimin	arres			
Reinhart	W6	W4	W2	W5	W3	5 -0
Hartwig	W5	L4	L6	L3	LI	1 -4
Judd	_ L2	LG	L5	1.4	Ll	0 -5
Bell	_ L5	Li	LG	W2	W3	2 -8
Arnold	_ W4	L2	W3	LI	L6	2 .8
Shipman	L1	W5	W3	W4.	W2	4 -1
Lybarger	_ W9	W12	W8	WIL	W10	5 -0
Dudley	_ W10	WILL	1.7	W12	W9	4 -1
Rhoades	1.7	W10	LIL	LS	W12	2 -3
Kasper	_ L8	Lo	W12	WII	1.7	2 -3
McHugh	W15	LS	W9	L10	1.7	2 -3
Parks	LII	1.7	L10	LS	LO	0.6
Darnell	W5	W17	W18	W14	W16	5 -0
Uhl	L16	L18	1.17	L13	L15	0 -5
Shanahan	L13	L16	W17	1.18	W14	3 -8
McMann	. W14	W15	W17	L13	L18	3 .2
Behrens	L18	1.13	W14	L16	Las	1 -4
O'Rusa	W17	W14	L13	W15	W16	4 -1
Lyon	. W20	W21	W23	1.24	1.22	8 -2
Hodge	L19	W23	W21	W22	W24	4 -1
Eek	1.00	L19	L20	1.24	L23	
Cramer	W21	D24	L20	W19	W23	83-1
Miller	1.2	L20	1.19	W21	L92	
Cleaver	_ W23	D22	W21	W19	L20	33-1
Cold Street, Springer						

#### MARSHALL HAILS THE CONQUERORS

On September 23 the Marshall Chess Club of New York greeted the fall chess season with a gala intra-club match, held in honor of Co-Champions Mrs. Gisela Kahn Gresser and Miss N. May Karff who tied for honors as U. S. Women Champions, and Club Champion Larry Evans, just returned from winning the New York State title at Endicott.

#### MASS. CLUB WINS IN RADIO MATCH The Boylston Chess Club (Bos-

DUANE MERRILL

Victor in the 1st Utah Junior Cham-tionship, young 14-year old Duane Mer-

rill has a happy smile for all.

MERRIL VICTOR

IN UTAH JUNIOR

Duane Merrill (14) scored a clean sweep in the first Utah State Junior Championship at Salt

State Junior Championship at Sait Lake City with a score of 8-0. Merrill, a Lincoln High school stu-dent, has been playing chess for three years. Second place went to

Keith Conners (15) of West High-school with 7-1. Conners lost his only game to Merrill in the tough-est battle that the young champion

had in the tournament.

The tournament was organized by the Salt Lake YMCA Chess

Club under the direction of H. A. Dittman; and the trophy was one

of the Dittman; can the frophy was one of the Dittman creations in rare woods, similar to those held by the U. S. Chess Champion and the World Chess Champion, although not quite as elaborate.

not quite as elaborate.

As a result of the enthusiasm for chess among the juniors, Mr.

Dittman, president of the Salt Lake YMCA Chess Club plans to organize a high school chess league of the three city high schools and the neighboring Gran-

UTAH JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

ite high school.

Dunna Merrill (Lincoln High Keith Comnors (West High) Lorin Hansen (Granite High) Val Lund (South High) Ted Pathakis (West High) Join Sherman (East High) Emerson Suider (Edison) Ralpi Stewart (West High) Elwood Saider (Edison)

ton) in its first radio match against the Hartford Chess Club compiled a score of 7-3 over its opcompiled a score of 7-3 over its op-ponents. The match started at 2:00 P. M. on Sunday and was con-cluded at 12:15 A. M. Monday morning in a gruelling 10 hour

Boylston Chess	Hartford Chess
Adams	Michell
Kntz1	Donahue
- Daly1	Powers
Dr. Puteman 0	Raymond
Hubert 1	Childs
Carson h	Olmstead
Garfield 1	Booth
Gring1	Owens
Waters 0	Hough
Egan1	Yaiger
Boylston 7	Hartford

#### Solutions:

Endgame Positions No. 31 and 32 Chess Life, issue of September 5, 1948,

Chess Life, Issae of September 1, 1948.

No. 31 by C. Raina:— I. P-Q71 R-KB1. (If I. ...., BxP; 2, R-KR3, R-KB1; 3, R-K7; B moves II-53 and 5, B-K1 mate. If I. ...., R-QR1 or QK15, If I. ...., R-Q1 or QK15, If I. ...., R-Q2, 2, R-Q36 or QK15, If I. ...., R-Q3, 2, R-Q36, R-K4 draws, R-Q5, R-Q5, B-R; 3, R-B3, K-R4 draws, R-Q5, R-R2; 5, R-RK18 followed by 6, B-H3 and 7, B-K1 mate.

No. 32 by F. Beusing: I. R-B4, K-K13; 2, K-K5, K-K12; 3, R-B5, K-R3; 4, K-B6, K-R42; 5, K-K15, K-R2; 9, P-H5, K-K14, K-K12; 8, K-K15, K-R3; 9, P-H5, K-K12; 10, P-R6 ch, K-K2; 11, K-R5, K-R1; 12, K-K16, K-K11; 13, K-P6, K-R1; 12, K-K16, K-R1; 13, K-P6, K-R1; 12, K-R5; 19, Q-Q6 mate. If II. ..., K-R1; 12 K-K3; 19, Q-Q6 mate. If II. ..., K-R1; 12 K-K6, K-R1; 13, K-P6, M-K1; 15, K-K5 and 16, K-B7 mate. Correct solutions to Endgames No. 31 and 22 were received from V. G. Sprague (Cleveland). Fred Sorensen (Pittsburgh) submitted correct solution to endgame No. 32.

Stockholm, Sweden: Szabo just managed to lose hold of the first place in this important tournament He was leading up to the 17th round. He drew against Stoltz in the 18th and lost to Lundin in the last round. 190 games were played White won 49, Black won 34. 107 games were drawn! Of the twenty games of rounds 11, and 17, sixteen were drawn! The most combative round was the 14th, in which eight games were decided.



eakness on Black's
P-QR4 P-QR4
Q-B2 Kt(3)—Q2
Kt (3)-K2 Kt-K5
Q-K1
a series of clever

After 26.

### Tournament Life

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

Dept. of Mathematics University of Rochester, Rochester 3, New York

IRREGULAR OPENING 26. ....., R(B5)-R5; 27. Q-R2, RxRP ch; 28. PxR, RxP ch; 29. Q-R2, RxQ ch; 30, RxR, Q-B5 and Black has the edge in a long U. S. Junior Championship Oak Ridge, 1948 Notes

Herzberger
H. MILLER
Black
H. Kt-KtPAOP
B-K3 struggle. 27. R(1)-B2 by Dr. Max Herzberger Notes by Dr.,
BERLINER
P-Q4
P-White
P-Q3
P-K4
Kt-Q2
P-K84
P-K4
Kt-K83
KKT-B3
Q-K2
hite has by far the behind in developmeted against Black's allowing another good one for 27. A good more allowing another good one for White.

27. R(B5)-R5 28. P-K67
Not this! 28. Q-B1 is the more here. The move made is fatal.
28. RxP ch 30. R-R2 Q-K8 ch 29. PxR RxP ch 31. K-Kt2 R-Kt6
Roologus
For if 31. K-Kt2, R-Kt6 6. B-B4 7. B-Kt3 8. QxP 9. Q-Q3

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

Northern California vs.
Southern California
Team Match, Atascadero, 1948
Notes by J. B. Gee

M. GGEE
M. GORDON
(Northern Callf.)
P.-K4 P.-K4 Kt-Kt5 P.-Q4
Kt-K85 Kt-Q85 S. PAP Kt-Q84
B-B4 Kt-B3 G. B-Kt5 G. B-Q2
new move to me, and there doesn't seem
be anything wrong with t. If 7. BxB ch,
KB and Black is better developed.
Q-K2
w if 7...... BxB; 8
U; 10. Qxxxxx.

Now if 7...... BxB; 8. QxE ch, P.B3; 9. PxP; 10. QxKP ch, And if 9 ....... KtxP; 10. QxKP. B-Q3 9. BxB Kt-QB3 N-V83 0-0 I can later play P-Q3 without worrying bout the B. Also, there is no place for re-eat with it, ith it.

QxB 11. P-Q3 Kt-Kt2

P-QKt3
game is very solid. I knew he was
for my K-side, but couldn't stop

heating. him! 12. Kt (5)-K4 \_\_\_\_\_ Bringing the Kt to B3 instead would leave a Bringing the Kt to B3 instead would leave a

Kt 19, ging the Kt to ging the Kt to ging the Kt to weak K4, and Black to kt in immediately. KtxKt 14, PxP PxKt P.KSt 14, PxB p. HSt, and I could backed, Kt-F P.K84 19, PxP

114. P.BR, P.BS; and I could see my K

ctting slowly choked.

17. Kt.-K15

Q.K4

Q.R4

18. KLbB

K.LKLB

20. P-KB3 R-KB1 Threatens RxP, of ec 21. B-Q2 Kt-B4 22. R-B2 Kt-R5 fter 23. 23. OR-KR1 RxBP , RxBP

GORDON



GEE

Here my opponent and I made the same mistake: H 24 RNR, RNP ch; 25, K.RI, KNR
and Black has two makes no matter what
White does! Only—after 25,..., KTNR the
Rt doesn't protect the R anymore!
Simple enough—after one sees through it. le enough—after one sees through it. xR RxP ch 25. K-R1 RxP ch Black sees it too, but White is out of

BIRD'S OPENING Illinois State Championship Chicago, 1948

Notes by William H. C. Newberry White
H. C. NEWBERRY
P-KBI P-Q4 4. B-K2 QKt-Q2
Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 5. P-QKt3
P-K3 B-Kt5

3. P-K3 B-Kt5

To this point the moves have been a part of col. 1, p.9, McO7. From here on, there is no continuation that will blend exactly into one of the other columns, but 5, ..., P-K3 or 5. P-K8t would come close. Black, however exchanges B for Kt as it still in the column and then tries a vigorous conception of his own.

over.

BrKt 8, 8-kt2 B-03

5, BsB P-kt1 9, 0-0

T. PsP Kt2P

One plays Bird's Opening with the understanding that Black is for experience no difficulties in development; all the same, he is not supposed to obtain an advantage!

Therefore, White's move is questionable; perhaps the development of the QKI, reserving the privilege of castling long, is in order.

of timidity; it is cerbably an excess of timing, aly not required, R-K2 16. B-R3

5, P.RS
K-Kill value as silly as it locks; White's Bertoinly has no future in winning Ps that round expose his own K; and Black's B is cry strongly bearing down on the opposing

Kt-K5

now have played simply 20. \_\_\_\_\_, P.KK13. Duce that has been followed by P.KB4, it will be Black for choice: in his defense be it-itized that he had not yet recevered from a summer cold nor the trip home from South 'alliburg. B.B4

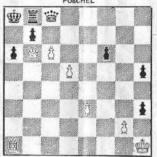
Q-K4 ated later Black stated later that he are small should lose if only he had held on to his should lose if only he had held on to his should lose if only he had held so worthwhile even had there been no que of regaining the material.

24. — PAF 28. QAP 29. RAKP 25. RAKP QAP 29. RAKP QAP 29. RAKP 26. RI J. QAR 27. R-Q4 Q-KII JI. Q-QKI 49. Black now oscillates uncertainly betwee side attack and Q-side defense which is as usual. The one thing he does not after his offer to exchange Qe has cluded—is counteraction in the contraction of the contraction of the counteraction in the contraction of the counteraction that the sacrifice was there been no question terial.

28. Q-B4 ch K-R1 29. RxKP RxR 30. QxR Q-Q4 31. Q-QKi4 P-QR32

P-QK13

After 3.9 ......, PxRP POSCHEL



The last chance—perhaps White will 40. PxRP, permitting QxP ch. or per he will settle for the mere win of the R he will search he wil

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

Notes by Fred Reinfeld U. S. Biennial Championship

After 12, QKtxP!



ALMGREN gets only two Ps for the K is badly situated an Good. White but Black's I whole develop material with 15, B-B6, 16, KR-B1 Double attack! H 17...... KtxB; 18. QxB ch is pure murder,

is pure murder.

Q-Kt3
Allowing forceful simpl
But there is no choice.

18. QxQ KtxQ
19. R-B7 ch K-K1
20. B-Kt5 ch K-Q1
21. RxB KtxB
e e 22. KtxP ch K-B1 23. RxKt R-KKt1 24. R-B1 ch Resigns That hurts!

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

U. S. Biennial Championship South Fallsburg, 1948 Notes by Fred Reinfeld

White by Fred Renjeld
W. W. ADAMS
J. P-KS
P-Q4
P-Q4
This is one of the variations which Adams
favors, in the face of almost unanimous
critical condemnation. Curiously enough,
Adams shares a fondness with "Nimzovich for
this move—and what two players could be
more unlike?
B-B4 6. Ki-K2 O-R4 ch re unlike?

B-03 BxB 7. Kt-Q2 Q-R4 ch
QxB P-K3
en at this early stage, it is clear that

White suffers from a weakness on the white squares, plus the handleap of having the "bad" B. The further progress of the game bears out this diagnosis.

9. Q-K3

11 White exchanges Qs, the resulting endgame is all in Black's lavor, for reasons just given, but the control of t

P-KB4 Kt-QKt3 B-Q2 II. 8-Q2 P-QKB Black has developed simply but powerfully, and even at this early stage it is difficult to find a good continuation for White. Per-haps 15. QR-BI might be tried, but it is not the kind of move that fits in with

d of move that are reserve style.

R-B7 17. Q-KB3 RxP!

Kt-KB4

tough this capture appears, it is a because of the threat of ......

Q-B5 19. B-B3 . R-Kt7!

After 19. R-K:7! SHAINSWIT



The R not only escapes, but wins more m terial! If 20. Kt-K2, RxKt with an ea-

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE U. S. Open Championship

Baltimore, 1948 Notes by J. Soudakoff

White Black
STEINMEYER O ULVESTAD
P-04 KL-KB3 3, Kt-083 B.Kt5
P-084 P-K3 4, P-K3 P-98
strong continuation against the Rubinin Variation. Botvinnik-Reshevsky, Mos-2. P.QB4 P-K3 4. P-K3 P-B4
A strong continuation against the Rubinstein Variation. Botvinnik-Reshevsky, Moscow, 1948, a game of no little theoretical
significance proceeded: 5. P-QRS, B-KK ch.
6. Psik, K-182; 7. B-Q8, 0-0, 8. Rt-K2,
P-QKE; P. P-K4, Kt-K1! with an excellent
game for Black,

14. BERP P-KKt4 17. P-B3 Q-R2
15. B-Kt3 Kk-K3 18. QR-Kt1?
16. Q-Q2 Q-K2
The innuediate flight of the K is in order: there is no time to pack his baggage.
18. ..... Kt3-85 19. K-8Z, KtxKtP 19. ...., KtxKtP After 19



STEINMEYER KR-RI
20, KxKt., simply KtxB does the
R-R6 23, RxKt.
QR-Ktt Kt(4)-B5 24, R-Kt3
BxKt KtPxB
24, K-KtJ, 0-0-0!
R-KKtJ 0-0-0!
R-KKtJ 0-0-0!
Resigns

24. K-Kti 25. R-KKti

"CHESS"

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I. Rivise Edw. J. Kerpanty G. E. Page Dr. Bela Rozsa J. Soudakoff

BISHOP'S OPENING Correspondence Chess CCLA Ninth Grand National Notes by Dr. J. Platz

Notes by I White T. VAN PATTEN P-K4 P-K4 B-B4 Kt-KB3 P-Q3 B-B4 Kt-QB3 P-B3 P-B4 P-Q4 6. KPxP KP 7. Q-K2 ch B-8. BxP 0 9. BxKt? P-B4 Pp give up this
en moved is a
as not bad, tead 10, 0-0-0 10. K-Q2 still bette 12. Kt-KB3?

18. F-K1 was 12. R-K1 was 12. B-QB4 13. Q-KB1 B-K6 oh Why not 14. K-Q1? 14. B-Q88 oh 15. K-Q1 BxQKtP 16. K-Q2 BxQKtP 17. Qx8 B-K3 18. P-KR3 Q-QB2 19. Kt(QB3)-K2 Q-R4 ch R-KI 20. K-Q1 21. QxP 22. Q-Kt2 23. RPxB 24. R-KKt1 25. K-B1

After 25. K-BI POWERS



KtxQBP! t 26. QxKt, R-QBI 26. KI-R4 33. K-Q3 34...Kt-KI 35. R-Qkt1 R-Qkt4
35. R-Qkt1 P-QR4
36. Kt-QB2 P-QR5
37. P-Qkt4 R-Kkt4
38. Kt-K3 R-Kkt4
Resigns

32. P.Q4
R(K)-QB1 ch
Resigns
For Black will be able to exchange his Ri
for the White Kt and R, and the Black
passed P will march in.

CHESS LIFE ABROAD

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Four of the five finalists are Russians. The fifth is Hungarian. So it looks as if one of the Rus-sians will win the tournament next year, which will mean an all-Rus-sian World Championship match. Next year's tournament may be held in the Argentine, although the Russians are already protesting against playing there.

Thus the finalists are: Euwe, Smyslov, Keres, Fine, Reshevsky, Bronstein, Szabo, Boleslavsky, Bronstein, Szabo, Kotov and Lilienthal.

Here is a game from the fifth round. White: Lilienthal; Black: Najdorf. Nimzovitch Defense, 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2, P-QB4, P-K3; 3, P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3.
Kt-QB3, B-Kt5; 4. P-QR3, BxKt
ch; 5. PxB, P-QB4; 6. P-K3,
Kt-QB3 7. B-Q3, P-QKt3; 8 KtK2, 0-0; 9. P-K4! Kt-K1; 10. 0-0,
P-Q3; 11. P-K5, QPxP; 12. PxQP,
B-Kt2; 13. B-KB4, P-B4; 14. PxP e.p., P-K4; 15. PxKtP! RxB; KtxR, PxKt; 17. BxRP ch! K 16 H. Q.R.S. ch, KxP; 19. QR-Q1, Q-B3; 20. R-Q7 ch, K-B1; 21. RxB, Kt-Q1; 22. R-Q7, Kt-B2; 23. Q-Q5, R-Kt1; 24. R-K1, P-B6; 25. R-K3!

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SHIPMAN

Probably a surprise to White. Black has the satisfaction of knowing that only the K can take this Kt and be therefore concentrates on

tase the state that point, BAB 25, P.KR3 Q.Kt6 22, R(2)-82 BAB 26, R.KB1 P.83 24, KAK1 R.R3 there is no much to gain from attacking just now, so he consolidates his P position. H

逾 崖 \$ **\$** \$

tely there is no other way to de-Black B Black's opening strategy refuted. Now White forces new

MILLER QXQP

Now White forces new Q-side, 19. P-B3 Q-Kt3 20. Q-B1 B-QB4 21. B-QB2 B-KKt5

moves Black has ob-

BERLINER

BERLINER
seems to lose at least the exchange
e remembers a combination played by
against Schulder more than 100 years
A beautiful game.
K6 PxP 28. QxP ch! Resigns

RUY LOPEZ U. S. Open Championship Baltimore, 1948

Notes by Edw. J. Korpanty W. SHIPMAN M. 1. P-K4 7. B-Ktz 2. Kt-KB3 8. P-QR 3. B-Kt5 1. P-QR 3. P-B. 3. B-Kt5 1. P-QR 3. P-B. 3. B-Kt5 1. P-QR 3. P-B. 3. B-Kt5 1. P-QR 3. B-K5 1. B-B2 6. P-Q4 P-QKt4 12. Kt-Kt3 B-QB4 P-B4

P-QKM 12. Kt-KB continuation that appears weaker PxP e.p., KtxP. Black's KBP is be dangerous later.

B-R2 14. KtxKt BxKt KtxKt KtxKt LS. PxB P-B5 that P, holding back White's QB. nothing else, it gives Black the

initiative.

16. P-83

Kt-Kt6

Lip to this point the game, with slight variations, is a duplicate of one played in St. Petersburg in 1900. White dare not play 17. Pafft without subjecting himself to a dangerous attack which may be partied only with very careful play. For instance: 17. Pafft, 18-14, 18. Q-96, (loping to exchange Ga if Pafft, 18-14, 18. Q-96, (loping to exchange Ga if Pafft, 18-14, 18. Q-96, (loping to exchange Ga if Pafft, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14, 18-14,

perior. Q-RS 18. B-Q2 P-QR4
first glance this may look out of place,
t his intention is to get his QR over to
K-side via QR3 and at the same time
ering his K9 to release his B for action,
its lust to be carent for danger is nigh.
R-QB1 R-R3 21. B&P
B-Q3 B-B4
ck threatened 21

29. B-Q3 B-84
Black threatened 21....., QxRP ch; 22 RxQ,
R-R3 ch; 22, K-KiI, R-R8 mate. White decides to get rid of the dangerous P and possibly the Rt to avoid any such possibilities.
21. ...... Kt-R8

PAVEY K1-R8! After 21.

