

Chess Life



Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

March. 5, 1949

Y FACES AMSTERDA

N. Y. Stock Exchange Girds For Action As It Faces Undefeated Amsterdam

As CHESS LIFE goes to press the valiant New York Stock Exchange team will be in the midst of battle with the Amsterdam Stock Exchange team which has scored in recent years in victories over London and New York. The American team will play in the New York Stock Exchange with Mr. Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange making the first move for New York. Play will be transmitted by RCA teletype. Hans kmock, noted international player, will represent Holland in New York and serve as adjudicator for unfinished games.

After a preliminary contest, held at the Manhattan Chess Club on February 15, the lineup of the New York team was determined as folwith Isaac Kashdan acting as team captain:

- Isaac Kashdan (Jacques Coe & Co.) E. Schuyler Jackson (Bacon, Stevenson &

2. L. Schniyer Sacker (Basser) (Basser) de Verland & Co.)
3. Pineus (D. A. Pineus & Co.)
4. Charles Stewart (G. H. Walker & Co.)
5. Jacob Menkes (Wood, Walker & Co.)
6. Herbert W. Marache (Granbery, Marache & Co.)
7. Robert H. Cohen (New York Stock Exchange)
8. Sol Ranheim (Sulzbacher, Granger & Co.)
9. John Erdol (Hirsch & Co.)
0. H. Wallace Cohu (Cohu & Co.)
David Murray (Wood, Walker & Co.)
0. and Julius Hallgarten (Haylen, Stone & Co.) will serve as allernates. ternates.

The composition of the Amster-dam team has not yet been reported, but it is understood that there are about two hundred applicants for positions on the team, and that an elimination contest will be held to determine the final line-up.

CLEVE HGTS WINS SCHOOL TOURNEY

Besting West High School, winner of West Division, by a score of 8-31, the Cleveland Heights High School won the Scholastic Cham-pionship of Cleveland. Cleveland Heights won its section of the East Division and then defeated East Technical High School by a score of 5-1, winner of the other section in the East Division. Jim Harkins, new scholastic chess director for Cleveland, managed the league,

In the Junior High group a league contest is also in progress with the East Division consisting of Roxboro, Patrick Henry and Shaker; and the West Division of Harding, John Marshall. The first match, between Roxboro and Shaker Heights resulted in a 2-2 draw.

WVCA PUBLISHES **BRIGHT YEARBOOK**

The fourth of the West Virginia Chess Association Yearbooks is off the press, edited by Gene Collett and containing 87 pages of mimeographed information. The contents ranges from 28 pages of West Virginia chess history, nine problems from WCVA Bulletins selected by Eric M. Hassberg, to 87 games annotated by Dr Siegfried Wertham-George Koltanowski, Milton Finkelstein, etc. The Yearbook is attractively bound with a bright silk-screen process cover in colors. The Yearbook is not for sale, but is distributed free to members of the West Virginia Chess Association (dues \$1 per year; Reid Holt, 620 Churchill Drive, Charleston, 4,

PLAN TOURNEY FOR GREATER N. Y.

The Metropolitan Chess League of New York City has set up a committee to arrange plans for holding an annual championship tourna ment of the Metropolitan New York The committee consists of Milton Finkelstein, CHESS LIFE Columnist, as chairman, and Albert Pinkus and David Hoffmann. When the committee's plans are completed, they will be acted upon by a special meeting of the Metro politan League. This is the first attempt to organize a champion-ship tournament for Greater New York since the early 1920's.

COLLEGE CHESS TAKES UPTURN

The USCF College Chess Committee reports the formation of a Mountain Chess consisting of Colorado University Denver University, Wyoming University, Colorado A & M, and the Denver Y. M. C. A. In the first rounds of the new league, Colorado defeated Wyoming 6-2, and bested Denver Y. M. C. A. 33-25. The Den ver Y. M. C. A. and Colorado University chess clubs are also sponsoring the Colorado State Tourna. to be held March 18-20.

In New England, aside from the activity of the H. Y. P. D. group there is growing enthusiasm in other schools with Tufts battling Northeastern to a draw in Massa-

TRY RADIO CHESS AT BARTLESVILLE

Merely intrigued by their initial draw against Tampa by shortwave, the Bartlesville (Okla.) Chess Club has settled into a steady occu-pancy of the air-lanes with radio chess matches. In February contested to matches, with the Hawthorne (Chicago) Chess and Checker Club on the 12th, and with the Racine (Wis.) Chess Club on the 16th. As games in each match were unfinished and submitted to adjudication, the results of these encounters are not yet known.

Dear Mr. Major:

May I take this opportunity to convey through you my appreciation of many heartwarming messages sent to me by the local chess clubs and the numerous associates of Mr. Factor, some of whom, I regret, were not known to me personally.

HAZEL H. FACTOR,

Chicago, Illinois.

By L. I. Kubbel (USSR) From 250 Selected Studies



By I. Razu (Bucarest) L'Echiquier de Paris 1948 8

Position No. 50

White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

POSITION No. 49 represents ingenious maneuvering against a Pawn-Chain in which Black queens a Pawn (it can scarcely be prevented), but finds a mate menacing his King.

Position No. 50 is a tactical study in proper moment for queening Pawn. Too hasty action is rewarded with a draw, but patience proves at White's two fragile Pawns can be made more dangerous than a Pawn, Too that White's that White's two frag Black's hopeful Bishop,

Solutions on Page four.

TULSA HEADS OKLA. LEAGUE

The Tulsa Chess Club finished in the top spot at the end of the first season of the Oklahoma Chess League by match score of 7-1. Second place went to the Norman Chess Club with 6-2. Teams from Tulsa, Norman, Stillwater, Bartles-ville and Oklahoma City comprised the League which is sponsored by the Oklahoma Chess Association. Members of the victorious Tulsa

team included CHESS LIFE annotator Dr. Bela Rozsa, Oklahoma State Champion; E. N. Anderson, president of the Oklahoma Chess Association; S. B. Lefton and Robert Virgin.

TULSA CHESS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Tulsa (Okla.) Chess Club E. Anderson of Owasso was reelected president, S. B. Lofton elected vicepresident, and Robert Garver and A. G. Miller reelected secretary and treasurer respectively. Ben C. Connor was elected honorary vicepresident, and Robert Virgin team captain for the Oklahoma chess league matches.

The annual tournament of the club is planned as a five-round Swiss, followed by a round-robin finals between the six leaders. scheduled to begin March 18.

The Kibitzer Has His Day From the Editor's Mail-Bag

Better late than never is our thought in presenting these letters which lack of space previously has prevented.-The Editor.

Dear Sir:

Being a problemist, I can hardly stay out of a fight by some chess players against the chess problem. It seems silly to me for any real chess enthusiast to blast the artistry of the chess problem. is comparable to music in that the note and the piece correspond in creating variations in composition. Some like to play a musical composition wille others with creative ability go in for composing. In chess also there are those wth creative ability who just cannot keep way from the combined art and science of composition. I don't hold any brief for those who have no creative ability and, therefore, pay little or no attention to chess problems. But they should at least respect those problemists who love it. I want to point out that every move, especially in midgame play is a problem. I, nor few problemists, do devote all in chess

to problems. I have been active in promoting chess in Texas for a number of years. I do not sub-scribe for chess literature that does not carry a problem section. C. B. COOK

Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in Sept. 5th issue regarding "Chess Play or Horse Play?" was very good. It should have the desired effect of eliminating such unsportsmanlike practices.
I think George Koltanowski's col-

umn is one of the best in the umn is one of the best in the paper. "Chess for the Tired Business Man" by Fred Reinfeld is great also, as is the "Tournament Life" page.

I like "Problems of Chess Life" by Dr. P. G. Keeney very much. Even if I didn't, I wouldn't object to it as I know it is interesting to

to it as I know it is interesting to others. Why be greedy? One good feature in the paper and you get (Please turn to page 3, col. 4)

CROMPTON WINS TORONTO TITLE

In the current Toronto City Championship Charles A. Crompcon chess editor of the Toronto Star, has clinched the title with only a few scattered games left to be completed. In winning the title Crompton bested defending cham-pion F. R. Anderson and S. E. Gale, finishing with a score of nine wins and three draws for 101-11.

Leading scorers as the tournament draws to a close are: Crompton, 102-12; R. Orlando, 82-32; Anderson and Gale 71-21 each; R. Rodgers 7-4; E. T. Jewitt 61-41.

NAME WOMEN CHAMP, ELIGIBLES

Dr. Rueb, president of FIDE, has released the list of eligible players for the Women's World Championship to be held in Moscow. Ten of these were in Moscow. Ten of these were designated by the Nations they represent, and three were nominated by the FIDE Committee.

The U.S.A. will have three representatives: Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser and Miss N. May Karff, Co-Women Champions of the U.S., both nominated by the USCF. The third nominee, selected by FIDE, is Mrs. Sonja Graf Stevenson, known in continental chess cir-cles as Sonja Graf when she played under the German flag. Now married to an American, Mrs. Stevenson expects to make the U. S. A. her home and participate in the activities of American chess.

The complete list, with countries The complete list, with coun represented, is as follows:
Jozsa Langos (Hungary)
Ingrid Larson (Denmark)
Edith Keller (Germany)
Sonia Graf Stevenson (USA)
Chaude de Silans (France)
Silant (Expense)
Silant (Expense)
Silant (Expense)
Silant (Expense)
Gisela K. Gresser (USA)
N. May Karff (USA)
Ingoborg Heilmertz-Anderson (Sweden)
Hruskova Beiska (Czechostowakia)
F. Heemskerk (Holland)
Regina Gerlecka (Poland)

The four nominees from the USSR have not yet been an-nounced, or the details on the final arrangement of the tourns

35 CONTESTANTS IN CHICAGO MEET

The preliminary rounds of the Chicago City Championship, conducted by the Illinois State Chess Association at the Chess Club of Chicago, has become a hot contest between the thirty-five contestants, playing in three sections. In Section one at the end of eight rounds Paul Poschel leads with 71-1, close ly followed by Angelo Sandrin with In Section two Herwitz leads with 8½-½, dogged by Cohen with 7½-½. In Section three B. Dahl-strom leads with 6½-1½, one point ahead of Albert Sandrin with 52-13.

March 5 will mark the beginning of the final championship tourna-ment in which the top four players from each preliminary section will contend in a round-robin for the Chicago City title, held in 1948 by Einar Michelsen.

Chess Life

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Gene Collett

Edmund Nash

Dr. P. G. Keeney

Saturday, March 5, 1949



WILLIAM J. PREWETT

In the first days of February American chess lost one of its most enthusiastic proponents of correspondence chess in the passing of William J. (Bill) Prewett of Auburn, California. In a long and extremely active chess career, Bill Prewett served the Correspondence Chess League in almost every official capacity, serving many times upon its Board of Directors. Ever an exponent of correspondence chess, he held over the years a consistent and astounding record for the number of games in progress at one time—yet never failed to give each

number of games in progress at one time—yet never failed to give each of his many opponents a cheery word of greeting upon the countless number of postcards that he mailed almost daily.

His cheerful words of greeting will be missed when the mailman passes by the door—those friendly words that this writer remembers from some twenty years ago when last he played Bill Prewett by mail. To his family go the sincerest sympathy of all correspondence players of America, for one could not play chess by mail and not know Bill—nor know him without friendship and respect.

Montageners Maior

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., New-port, Ky., enclosing telf-addressed, stamped envelope if control is requested

Some Of Life's Problems

REALIZING that the mere publication of Chess Problems is not sufficient to attract the attention of readers to my column and also At ficient to attract the attention of readers to my column and also realizing that I must gain an increasing interest in the column with the hope of eventually demonstrating to those, who manifest an interest, there is delightful and fascinating enjoyment to be found in the solving of Problems of Chess Life, I have decided to present in this issue some of the Problems of Life which, I am sure, many of the readers have at one time or another attempted to solve. I am confident they will understand them despite their lack of understanding of the Problems of Chess Life. lems of Chess Life.

One of the first Problems of Life confronting a child is whether or

not he likes his parents and whether or not the Stork has brought him to the right place. If he correctly solves the problem—he will remain with his parents. If his solution is faulty, he will leave home

and regret it ever after.

Such faulty solutions were so numerous they were eventually re sponsible for the writing of that wonderful revival hymn "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Then there is also a problem for the parent in the rearing of the child. What school shall he attend? Who are to be his companions? What is to be his religion? Shall he be humored or must he be punished? These and numerous other questions are problems to be answered by the parents and they must be answered correctly if the

answered by the parents and they must be answered correctly it the child is to gain the proper perspective of Life.

The solution of such problems is not always easy. There is often disagreement among the parents and family quarrels and wrangles occur that sometimes result in discordance in the home and have a bad influence on the child's future.

How are you solving these problems? Has your solution been the correct one?

When the child attains maturity, his problem is "what am I going to be?" or "what is to be my vocation in Life?" When a child, he thought he would like to be a cowboy, a train engineer, a streetcar conductor, a fireman or a policeman! Now, however, the childish desire for these vocations no longer dwells in his mind. He has visions of future greatness. His problem is—shall he be a lawyer, a doctor,

The problem is indeed a vital, serious and perplexing one. It requires a correct answer in establishing happiness and security for the future. Can you look back to the time when you were that age and say today: "I solved that problem correctly?" If you can, I must rate you as an expert solver of Life's Problem. rate you as an expert solver of Life's Problems.

Assuming that the problem of vocation has been correctly answered, the next problem confronting the young male adult is: Who shall I marry? I love a half dozen nice girls but I can marry only one. Who shall I choose?

And to all of you who are conversant with the problem I will merely say: "that's sure some problem" and I'll venture you'll agree with me 100 per cent. Marriage will either make or break a man the same as it make make or break a woman. The correct solution is not to be found in a haphazard guess. The key can only be found after intense study and mature deliber-

ation. The correct answer is to be rewarded with lifetime joy and happiness. An incorrect solution will be penalized by a lifetime of misery and may result in divorce, disgrace or even suicide, May the good Lord give every one omniscient wisdom when the problem of

good Lord give every one omniscient wisdom when the problem of a mate confronts one in Life!

And so the child has become a man, a married man and a man with a vocation! And if the problems presented him as I have related them have been correctly solved by him, I am satisfied he can be assured of happiness for all of the days of his life, with but one other aggravating problem remaining that will puzzle him annually. That problem will be to answer correctly how much income tax he owes Uncle Sam. And Uncle trusts he will answer correctly.

Note: The Government owes me nothing for this ad. I shall feel that I am amply repaid if I can figure it out that I owe the Government nothing!

Problem No. 75 By Vincent Lanius Eaton Washington, D. C. Original Black: 12 mer

Problem No. 76

By Burney M. Marshall Shreveport, La. Composed for Chess Life Black: 8 men



White: 8 men 1bd, 1p2p1K1, 4Q3, 5p1p, RiSp1k1P, 3p4, p3P1RS, q3r2s White mates in two moves



White: 8 men b6b, 2B5K, 7P, 252kpQ, 1r3pS1, 1rs2RP1, 8, 8 White mates in two moves

Today's problems are two exquisite examples of the composing art. Both exhibit ingenious ideas and beautiful strategic mates. Any reader who can truthfully comment after solving them, "I have no use for problems" can be placed in the 'absolutely hopeless' class of ever be-

problems" can be placed in the 'absolutely hopeless' class of ever becoming a devotee of the problem art.

Problem No. 75 by Vincent L. Eaton of Washington, D. C., was originally composed for the Cincinnati Enquirer 11 or 12 years ago. Due to the demise of the Enquirer chess column I never had the opportunity of giving it publicity. As far as my knowledge goes, it has never been previously published. It is an excellent problem, above the average "yun of the mine" compositions ordinarily contributed to papers featuring problems. pers featuring problems,
Problem No. 76 by Burney M. Marshall, Shreveport, La., is a real

beauty, one of that splendid composer's best and also one of his latest creations. I'll wager if you attempt its solution, you will enjoy studying the effects of the defensive strategy.

Solutions:—

Solutions:—

The keymove to Problem No. 67 is: 1. K-R5 with threat of 2. Q-R57. The beauty of this problem as well as its subtle strategy lay in the composer's ability to deceive the solver into thinking any old move of the White R would do for a key? Not so, however, for it 1.K-B5, ExQ and 2. Qx12 is impossible because the K would do for a key? Not so, however, for it 1.K-B5, ExQ and 2. Qx12 is impossible because the Q is pinned. Also it 1. K-B5, ExG and 2. Rx8 is impossible because the Q is pinned. Also it 1. K-B5, ExG and 2. Rx8 is impossible because the Q is pinned. So the only possible K move to solve the problem is to move it to RS where it is in-hiding and evades all the aforementioned pins of the various White pieces, A very clever and descrying prize winner?

The keymove to Problem No. 68 is: 1. Q-Q7, Splendid thematic key with exposure of White's R to check and pretty change mate occuring following 1. — Kx8E. Easier of solution than No. 67 but excellently constructed.

The solution is Problem No. 66 is: 1. K-Q3, threat of 2. QxKP ch, K-B3; B-R7.

H 1. — R-Q4; 3. Q-Rx9 ch, P-RQ; 3. Rx-BB; H 1. — K-Q4; 2. Q-Rx1 ch, K-B3; 3. Rx-P.

H 1. — R-Q4; 3. Rx-BB; H 1. — R-B3; 2. Rx-B4; H 2. — Kx4E; A Rx-B3; 3. Rx-B2.

Kx-B5 ch, Rx-Kx; 3. Rx9 H 1, 1. — R-B3; 2. Rx-B5; H 1. Rx-Q4; 3. Rx-B4; H 2. — Rx-B3; 3. Rx-B5; Ch, Bx-B4; Bx B4; Bx B

Ine thematic key.
Correct solutions to Problems No. 67, 68, 69 and 70 are acknowledged received from Peter Korf (Grand Rapids), Rev. G. Murray Childey (Toronto), Burney-Marshall (Shreve-pert), F. A. Hollway (Grand Rapids), N. Gaber (Cincinnati), Edgar Holladay (Charlottes-ville), and T. Lundherg (Dallas), Toscha Seidel (Los Angeles) submitted correct solutions to No. 67 and 68.
Correct solutions to 64, 65 and 66 were received from F. Hollway, T. Lundberg, N. Gabor, K. Halladay, P. Korf, and J. Bolton, Belated correct solutions to Problems No. 55-65 inclusive were received from J. Bolton (New Haven).

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Montgomery Major

HOW TO PLAY BETTER CHESS by Fred Reinfeld; Pitman (\$2.50) ${
m F}^{
m OLLOWING}$ the graphic and instructive style of most of his recent books, Fred Reinfeld has produced in this latest work what is at once one of the most instructive and entertaining of his various chess

In "How to Play Better Chess" the subject is divided (like Gaul) into three parts, and each part conquered with the thoroughness of a Julius Caesar. Beginning with the opening, Reinfeld attacks the subject through the concept of the center, explaining by precept and well-chosen examples what is meant by a strong center, how it may be obtained and how it may be maintained. The approach is novel, and its value lies in the fact that both by text and illustrative games, Reinfeld brushes aside the vagueness which has characterized most definitions of the center and its meaning to give complete clarity to the concept.

The section of the Middle Game treats lucidly of the matters of tactical and strategic play, supported by many diagrammed positions in which the various points are illustrated from the vast library of actual

The ending finds its exposition completely demonstrated from the finer examples of masterplay-each selection being a gem which not only clearly illustrates the particular point, but also is a joy to play over and study.

Even those scornful souls who feel that no one can teach them how to play chess better will find within the pages of this text an ample reward for their perusal, merely in the admirable series of illustrative games and the illuminative annotations which accompany them.

Chess Life In New York

LARRY EVANS, not yet 17, with a long string of chess achievements under his belt, is winner and still champion! Larry, who dropped 2 points early in the tournament for the championship of the Marshall Chess Club, recovered to finish his schedule without dropping another game. With the final round un-played at this writing, Larry's 13½ points places him 1½ ahead of the field. Santasiere, still in second place, lost his chance to win when he drew his semi-final encounter with the young state champ. Note how quickly Larry completes his development and doubles his rooks on the open file!
White: Evans; Black: Santa-

White: Evans; Black: Santa-siere 1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. Kt-QB3, B-Kt5; 4. Q-B2, Kt-B3; 5. Kt-B3, P-Q3; 6. P-QR3, B-Kt ch; 7. QxB, P-QR4; 8. B-Kt5, P-R3; 9. B-xKt, QxB; 10. P-K3, P-R5; 11. B-K2, P-K4; 12. PxP, PxP; O-O, O-O;
 QR-Q1, Q-K2;
 R-Q2, B-Kt5;
 KR-Q1. Drawn.

GEORGE KRAMER continues to lead at the Manhattan Chess Club, closely followed by Pinkus, Bisgui-er and Shainswit. Denker, after a poor beginning, is showing good form and should finish among the prize-winners.

Dr. Harold Sussman, former Brooklyn College star and now president of the Brooklyn Chess Club, leads in that club's annual tournament. It was Sussman who won a city-wide round of chuckles about 12 years ago, while he was a competitor in the Marshall Tournacompetitor in the Marshall Tourna-ment. I believe it was in an ad-journed position against Marshall himself that Sussman found him-self in a very tight spot calling for finely calculated play. He thought of little else, and therefore can hardly be blamed for answering a question put to him by one of his professors by announc-ing a chess move! Some people can really concentrate on the game!

Memorable Chess Dates Compiled by A. Buschke

March
2 1874 Carl Schlechter, Austrian Grandmaster who drew World Champjonship Match with Em. Lasker in
1916, editor of last and standard
edition of Biguer's "Handbuch"
(1916), author, magazine editor,

1878 J. Cochrane, English master 1876 J. Cochrane, Engriss master auchor, author, alied a survey, Hungarian Grand-1870 Gera Maroczy, Hungarian Grand-1880 Alain C, White, leading American problemist, editor and co-editor of "A. C. White Christmas Books" and Overbrook Press Problem odlection, authority on all problem and the collection, authority on all problem matters,

matters, von Bardeleben, German

Grandmaster, born
Grandmaster, born
Stell Steller Tarrasch, German Grandmaster, winner of many tournaments, one of the most influential
chess authors,
flew siyle) Dr. A. W. Galitskyr,
prominent Russian-problemist, born
1871 Max Feigl, Austrian problemist,

Wolfgang Pauly, prominent man-Roumanian problemist,
 A. L. H. L. Deschapelles, Fr. Master,
 A. Novotny, German problems

Master,
A. Novotny, German problem of the Kurt Lauc, German problem of Kurt Lauc, German problem of the World, 1921-196 child prodigy and leading che star for about 3 decades, greate Cuban Master, a thor, editor, which problem of the World of W. Grimshaw, English problem of the W.

George Walker, English ms prolific and influential chess er and editor, collector, Oscar Blumenthal, prominent man problemist (especially a tures with 7 or less pieces), man theatrical producer, chess ther

man theatrical producer, con-thor, and the state of the

Chess For The Tired Business Man

By Fred Reinfeld

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The Unpardonable Sin

SOME errors of judgment violate such familiar principles that the Slapses are unpardonable when committed by a master. Such a blunder is seen here on Black's eighth move, when he permits the irreparable breaking up of his Kingside. Only ten moves later, he hears his opponent announce a forced mate in six.

Nowadays, such crude misplays are largely limited to the games of inexperienced players. In justice to Mason, however, it must be emphasized that basic principles were not so well understood in 1878 as they are today.

FRENCH DEFENSE

| Paris, | 187 |
|--------|-----|
| Paris, | 187 |

| 1 | Whit | le . | | Black |
|----|------|---------|----------|----------------|
| G. | M/ | CKENZIE | - | J. MASOI |
| | 1. | P-K4 | | P-K3 |
| | 2. | P-04 | | P-04 |
| | 3. | Kt-QB3 | | Kt-KB3 |
| | 4. | PxP | | PxP |
| | 5. | Kt-B3 | | B-Q3 |
| | 200 | | 10000000 | and the second |

The game has transposed into the Exchange Variation, which gives Black an easy game with sequent pin on the King's Knight.

6. B-03 0-0 7. 0-5 Kt-83 And here the more comfortable course is 7. B-KKt5; 8. B-KKt5, P-B3; 9. P-KR3, BxKt (else 9. B-R4; 10. P-KKt4, B-Kt3; 11, Kt-K5 gives Black a hard game); 10. QxB, QKt-Q2.

8. B-KKt5 Kt-K2??
This is where Black goes wrong irretrievably, 8, B-K2 was far better, despite the loss of time in-

9. "Bakt PAB
10. Kt-KR4 PAB
White's task is obvious: to concentrate his attacking forces against Black's pitiably exposed King. Although this procedure is far from taxing to a player of mas-ter strength, Mackenzie deserves praise for the economical way in which he mounts the offensive on

| 10. 11. Q-RS 12. P-81 White was | threatening | R-KHI P-B3 KtxP. |
|--|-------------|------------------------|
| 13, R-B3 14, QR-KB1 15, Kt-K2! | | Kt-Kt3 Q-B2 B-Q2 |

Black has no good moves. If for example 16. QR-K1; 17. K1(3)-B5ch, K-Kt1 (not 17. K-B1??; 18. Q-R6ch and mate next move. Or 17. BxKt; 18. KtxBeh, K-Kt1; 19. KtxB, QxKt; 20. P-B5, P-B5 and wins.

After 16, BxP or 16, Ktx
P, a Knight check at B5 is likewise

16. QR-KKt1? This allows a sparkling finish



17.Q-R6 ch!! White announced mate in five more moves: 17. KxQ (must!); 18. Kt(4)-B5ch, BxKt; 19. KtxBch, K-R4; 20. P-Kt4ch, KxP; 21. R-Kt 3ch, K-R4: 22, B-K2 mate!

CHESS BOOKS

By Fred Reinfeld Chess By Yourself \$2.00 Nimzovich the Hypermodern 2.00 Botvinnik the Invincible Keres' Best Games 3.00 Challenge to Chessplayers. 2.00 Tarrasch's Best Games 5.00 Practical Endgame Play..... Chess Mastery 2.00
How to Play Better Chess \$2.50
Relax With Chess 2.50 Winning Chess 2.75

(With Irving Cherney) Order from your Bookseller (One of many brilliant games in-cluded in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

SAN DIEGO BESTS COMBINED TEAM

The San Diego Chess Club acted as host in its Hotel Sandford headquarters to a combined team from Chula Vista, Escondido and La Mesa in which forty-four players were engaged. Victory rested with the San Diego Club, although the margin was close.

| Chula Vista 21 | San Diego | 31 |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Escondido3 | San Diego | 4 |
| La Mesa4 | San Diego | 5 |
| | | - |
| Visitors91 | San Diege | 121 |

| PUGET | SOUND | LEAGUE |
|-------|-----------|--------|
| | Standings | |

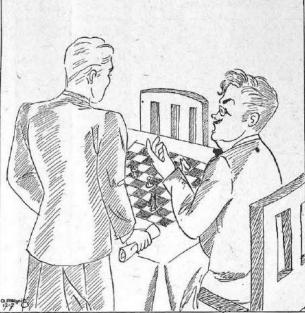
| ings |
|---------------|
| Queen Anne2-3 |
| University1-3 |
| OlympiaI-4 |
| YMCA0-4 |
| |
| Players |
| 8-9 |
| 78-5 |
| 73-3 |
| |
| 6-2 |
| |
| |

It's A Question

Advice to the Chess-lorn on History, Laws, Personal Ethics

Question: Could you give me a ruling on the following case? Attleboro City Championship, 22 players entered in a round robin tournament. One player withdrew after playing (and winning) his first game. As Chess Editor of the local paper I report a bye in each round for the player that is scheduled to play the withdrawn player, with no point score. The tournament direct-or claims that I am wrong and he first gave the player that lost in the first round. to the player that withdrew, one point and gives one point in each round for the one player that should have played the withdrawn player. claim that only in a "Swiss System" can he do that. In the first place, how can he give a point to a player for a game that he lost! SVEN BRASK

Attleboro, Massachusetts Answer: The best and almost universal practice is to cancel the score of any player who has not finished half of his scheduled games in a round robin tournament. (In a Swiss his score stands, and he forfeits remaining games, if his with-drawal causes a bye.) In cancelling a withdrawn player's score, his wins and losses are both erased from the record, and it is considered that he never entered the tournament at all. Refer to CHESS LIFE, November 20, 1946 or the Yearbook of the USCF. In both publications the crossscore table of the 1946 U.S. Biennial Championship Tournament omit the name of Lewis J. Isaacs entirely, al-though he played in nine rounds before retiring from the tournament.



"Congratulate me, Grover! I'm improving steadily. champ beat me in eleven moves. fourteen moves." This year I easily held out for full

THE KIBITZER HAS HIS DAY

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

your money's worth. To me, getting the current chess news and the editorials are worth the price alone. The solution to the battle for space seems to be in building up the subscriptions, then there not be such a scramble for space as the paper will be increased in size. Everybody will be happy.

D. J. GRAY Denver, Colorado.

Dear Sir:

Apparently writer Palazzo (The Kihitzer, Oct. 20) is of the belief that one must be a problem solver in order to play a decent game of chess, and I hasten to dispute such a viewpoint—especially since he went-out of his way to throw a clever crack at my chess game. I'm all too well aware that I'll never be more than a mere woodpusher, but here are some interesting facts which Mr. Palazoo manages to overlook.

I began my game with him in Sept. 1946 at which time I had played the grand total of eight games of chess in all my life. I had learned the moves about 10 months previously, and had never played over the board. However, it's interesting to note that in Jan. '47 Chess Review rating list Palazoo sported a respectable "C" rating of 760, while I could boast a mere 440, thanks to my first two sections, out of which I salvaged just one game. Yet in the latest listing in the same magazine I find myself in the lofty realms of Class "C" with 812 while my critic has "improved" a negative 238 points-a 522 rating. All explained, no doubt, by the fact that I've neglected to bother about

Furthermore, I'm more than a little proud of an over-the-board win I scored against a player who finished in the U.S. Open with 62 points. Following that I also won the city championship here last December, undefeated in an 11round tournament.

So, you see, Mr. Palazzo, I have improved, in spite of the fact that I've struggled along without the wonderful (?) knowledge to be gained from the field of problemsolving; and in view of the latest rating list I intend to continue struggling along in the same misguided fashion, Let Mr. Palazzo worry about his game improving -possibly to a rating of 812-and I'll worry about mine.

JACK McCARTHY Janesville, Wisconsin Dear Sir:

I admire and respect Mr. Richard Wayne, in addition to liking him personally, but I cannot agree with his (& Reinfeld's) conclusion that attempting to enforce the 30 move rule would lead to more disgraceful situations than ignoring it. Suppose that we accept his consequences, and find that:

a) the players make farcial and ridiculous moves. Well, one of them has to make the first move. By doing so, he'd very likely give his opponent a winning chance. If a player will break a legal rule against the early agreed draw to get ½ point, what's to prevent him breaking an illegal ment, thereby snatching the full point? Surely his opponent could hardly carry a protest to the tournament committee: "N. agreed to draw with me as soon as we got a chance, and now he's gone and won!"

b) the players make unforced and silly repetitions of the position, as by king-shuttling. Now the point here is that no one will start a king shuttling attempt to draw without an agreement with his opponent, and that this agreetment is in itself illegal. To prove that such an agreement was actually made would probably be difficult, but this does not mean law-breaking should be encouraged because evidence of guilt is not always easy to secure. Moreover, the players must submit the score of the game, which then forms a permanent part of their playing

It is my opinion that an attempt to enforce the rule against agreed draws in less than 30 moves would be likely to succeed, and that the only ways in which players might manage to evade the law are ways in which all the disgrace would be concentrated on the players party to the evasion, and none be spread the tournament director and committee as at present.

Everyone knows that a certain player S. will settle for a draw at the slightest chance, yet he places a certain value on his reputation as a solid and able player. Taking him as a typical example, he will readily write "drawn" under any series of reasonable moves, how ever short, but I cannot really see him pleased by the idea of putting his name to a score containing obviously inane moves, transparent king-shuttles, or similar absurdities.

RUSSELL C. CHAUVENET College Park, Maryland

Saturday, March 5, 1949

Chess Life By George Koltanowski

WHAT'S THE BEST MOVE?

Position No. 20



8, pSrpk1, 4rsbp, 1BRSp1, 1P6, P2pIPP1, SRIKP1, 235 Black to play and win Send solutions to Position No. 20

to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by March 20, 1949.

March 20, 1949.

Solution to Position No. 18

The game was: Lowenfisch-Romanoveki,
Leningrad, 1982. The solution: 1. Kl-R6 chi,
Pakki; 2. Q-Ki3 ch, K-R3; 3. R-KKR81, P-R6;
C. Q-B4 ch, K-R4; 5. Q-Ki4 ch, K-R3; 6.
P-Rt3, P-R7, T. P-RR41 Black resigns, for he
cannot stop mate.

Leningrad plants, resigns, for he
cannot stop mate.

Leningrad plants, resigns, for he
cannot stop, Russell Chaivenet (Hystaville),
L. E. Constock (Duluth), Dr. Joseph M.
Frana (Detroit), Joe Faucher (Garden City),
Eddie Gault (New Brighton), Dr. Howard
B. Gaba (Detroit), Jusus (Lacaster),
Pvt, Ronald R. Laydore (Seattle), B. Klein
Catlantic Beach), Rdw. J. Korpanty (Woodside), Kenneth Lay (Ripon), Edmund Nash
(Washlardon), Frank A. Keal (San Francisco), E. A. Seymour (New Orleans), Dr.
Julius S. Weingart (Des Moines), Wm. B.
Wilson (Amherstburg), Congratulations!

Germany: The Young Master
Tournament (Junior) of Germany

Tournament (Junior) of Germany resulted in a victory for Heinz Marcus of Kassel with 11½ points; Marcus of Rasset with 112 points; 2. Klaeger, 10½; 3. Nicolai and Muth, 8½ each; 5. Christoph and Heil, 7 each; 7. Kripp, 6½. Argentina: The championship of

Argentina went to Julio Bolbochan Argentina went to Juno Bollocaan with 14 points (out of 17). Guimard was second with 13½. Neither Najdorf nor Pilnik were entered, being in New York at the Manhattan International.

Uruguay: The championship of Uruguay went to Olivera with 12½ points out of 14.

Brussels: Last two games from the recent four-master tournament which ended in a four-way tie:— Queen's Gambit: 'White: O'Kel-

ly; Black: Dunkelblum. 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-QB3; 3. Kt-QB3, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-QB3; 3. Kt-QB3, Kt-KB3; 4. P-K3, P-K3; 5. Kt-B3, QKt-Q2; 6. B-Q3, B-Kt5; 7. P-QR3, B-R4; 8. Q-B2, Q-K2; 9. O-O, O-O; 10. B-Q2, PxP; 11. BxP, P-K4; 12. B-R2, B-B2; 13. Kt-QKt5, B-K13; 14. B-Kt4, P-B4; 15. PxBP, BxP; 16. BxB, KtxB; 17. QR-B1, P-QKt3; B-R0, B-R1, B-R1, B-R1, P-QK13; B-R0, B-R1, B 18. P-QKt4, B,-R3; 19. B-B4, Kt(4)-K5; 20. Kt-B7, BxB; 21. QxB, QR-Q1; 22. Q-R6, R-Q2; 23. QxRP, Kt-K1; 24. Q-R8, KtxBP; 25. KtxKt, RxKt; 26. R-B8, RxR; 27. QxR ch, R-Q1; 28. Q-B4, P-K5; 29. Kt-Q4, Kt-Kt5; 30. Kt-B2, Q-Kt2; 31. P-QR4, R-QB1; 32. Q-K2, P-KR4. Drawn.

Queen's Pawn Game: Van Seters: Black: Devos. 1. P-Q4. Kt-KB3; 2, P-QB4, P-K3; 3. B-Kt5; 2, P-Q14, 5, P-Q15, 5, R-QB5, B-Kt5; 4, Q-B2, P-Q4; 5, P-QR3, B-Kt ch; 6, PxB, O-O; 7, P-K3, P-B4; 8, Kt-B3, P-QKt3; 9, BPxP, P-R-PXP; 10, B-Q3, P-B5; 11, B-K2, Kt-B3; 12, O-O, R-K1; 18, B-Kt2, P-Kt3; 14, QR-K1, B-B4; Kt2, P-Kt3; 14. QR-Kt, B-B4; 15. Q-B1, B-Kt5; 16. Kt-Q2, BxB; 17. RxB, Kt-KR4; 18. KR-K1, P-QKt4; 19. Kt-B1, P-B4; 20. P-B3, Q-B2; 21. P-Kt3, Kt-B3; 22. Kt-Q2, R-K3; 23. P-K4, QR-K1; 24. P-K5. Kt-Q2; 25. P-B4, Kt-B1; 26. Kt-B3, P-KR3; 27. Q-B2, P-QR4; 28. R-Kt2, R(1)-K2; 29. K-R1, R-Kt2; 30. R(1)-KKt1, P-KR4; 31. P-KR3, R(3)-K2; 32. R-R2, Kt-K3; 33. Kt-R4, R(K2)-B2; 34. R-B2, Q-Q1; 35. R(1)-KB1, K-R2; 36. Kt-B3, K-Kt1; 37. B-B1, Q-K2; 38. Kt-Kt5, KtxKt; 39. PxKt, Q-K3; 40. R-B4, P-Kt5; 41. K-Kt2, PxBP; 42. QxQBP, R-Kt2; 43. P-(Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

attack, 11. K-R1 If 11.

attack, 12. QR-K1 13. Kt-Q4 14. Q-Kt3 15. B-B1

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BIRD'S OPENING

Cleveland Chess League, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand Notes by Erici
White
E. M. WYMAN
(NYC Chess Club)
1. P-KB4 P-Q4
2. — P-K4 (Fror
F-Q8; d. PxP; BxP (is lively but theory is lively but theory d.
2. P-K3 Kt-QB3
2. B-K15 B-Q2
4. Kt-KB3 Kt-B3
White has accountils R. SCHAFFER (East Side Chess) K4 (From's Gambit); S, P, BaP (threatening mate-theory favors White, Kt-083 S, P-QKt3 B-02 6, B-Kt2 Kt-B3

ed his objective in this a strong point at K5. 9, 0-K2 0-0 10, Kt-K5 B-Kt4 Joses time
B-K1 14. Kt(5)-B3 B-R4
Kt-Q2 15. P-Q4
P-KB3
s the B at Kt2, but with P-B4 to
appears to be the quickest way
to make headway.

s block ow, it

with P
the quickes

17. Q-K1
18. Q-R4
19. Q-R4
10. visualize oftensive action
tograming with P-KK14 after is
preparation. Doubtless wiser is 18.

484 and 19.

485 AFR ST. Q-R4
19. K1-B3 after which
drawing chances are better.
19. P-K4 R-KK1 24. PaKt
20. P-KK14 B-B2 25. K-K12
21. P-K5 P-KK14 B-B2 25. K-K12
22. P-K14 P-XKP 27. QR-Q1
23. K-K12 R-KK1 28. K-K13
11 28. K-E2, R-K12 29. R-R (If 20. R-R), R-Q6
(rh), Q-136 ch; 30. Q-K13, Q-K12
25.

36. B-K13 29. K-Q61
Thus interesting sacrifice allows white
capitalize on his line position.
26.

37. C-R-P-C-R-R-K12
38. R-Q2
31. Q-R-G
BR-P-G
After 332

SC-



Q-D2P-R4; not 84 R-B1, Q-B6 (not Q-Q2; 35 BxP); 35 R-B3, Q-B1; y) 34 R-B6, R-Q1 (or R-Q2); 36. Q-Kt1 36. QxR eh OxR 37. R-B8 oh RxQ Resigns

EVANS GAMBIT

Match Game, 1949 Notes by Erich W. Marchand White
E. N. ANDERSON
1. P-K4 P-K4 5. P-B3 B-R4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-CB3 6. P-Q4 PxP
3. B-B4 B-B4 7. O-O PxP
4. P-QKI4 B-B4 7. O-O PxP
5. B-B4 B-B4 17. O-O PxP
5. B-B4 B-B4 17. O-O PxP
6. B-B4 B-B4 18. B-B4 18.

QxR).
13. Kt-Q6on! PxKt 15. QR-KI oh
14. PxP Kt-B4 16. RxB ch
15. Black can ease the pain a little by 16.,
17. Q-Kt6 1, 12-Kt, Rt-Rt.
17. Q-Kt6 Q-B3

After 17., Q-B3



ANDERSON PxQ 19, 1 mate, 19. P-07 ch 18. QxKI!

FRENCH DEFENSE Metropolitan League

Boston, 1949
Notes by I. Curdo from "New England
Chess Notes" by W. L. Waters in the Boston Sun

Black J. DALY (Bay State Chess) 4. P-K5 KKt-Q2 5. Kt-B3 White J. CURDO (Lynn Chess) 1. P-Q4 2. P-K4 3. K2-Q83 5. QK1-Q2 or st)
P-K3 4. P-K5 KKt-Q2
P-Q4 5. Kt-B3
Kt-KB3
or 5. P-B4 are good alternatives,
F-Q84 7. B-KB4
Kt-QB3 8. B-Q3 Kt-Kt5
became it helps White obtain a relepante it heips white occasion velopment.

KtxB 10. ÇxKt P-KR3

Lamber O-O; 11. Kt-KKt5, P-KKt5; 12.

Tournament Life

P-R3 0-0; 12, P-KKt4! with a fine

Q-R31, P-KR4; 13, P-KKt4 with a strong

After 18. RxKtl

a a

å 8

5 置金

CURDO xR 19. PxP

SICILIAN DEFENSE

U. S. Junior Championship Oak Ridge, 1948 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White

A. BISGUIER

A. BISGUIER

I. P-K4

P-QB4

2. Kt-KB3

Kt-QB3

Not so good as 3, P-Q4 since it can be answered by 3.

Ellack's grip in the center gives him at least equality.

P-Q3

7. Ktyp

B-K2

P-Q3 7. KtxP Kt-B3 8. K-R1 P-K3 9. P-B4 PxP KtxP: 10. QKtxKt, P-Q4; 11, 12. B-Q3 will leave Black

Q-B2 P-QKt4 B-Kt2 QR-B1 QxKt

Black has bandled things well and most complete control everywhere dition to his extra P. 31.

R-B7 34, B-B3 32, R-B7 b K-KR1 35, R-B7 33, R-K7 P-KR13

Ö

After 35., P-Q5 KRAUSS

\$

图

44. P-R3 45. Ktz-RF 46. Kt-B5 47. P-KR4 48. P-Kt4 49. K-B3 50. K-B4

Black
R. BUSKAGER
P-QB4 2. Kt-KB3 P-Q3
"Modern Variation" adopted

to avoid the famous Receiver at wever, more modern analysis seems that the Bichter line is not too be feared. In fact definite weak the "Modern" have been found. See

5. Kt-QB3 6. B-K2

BISGUIER

RsKt; 36. KixB; SS, R-RS, Kt-K6 RxQKiP; 37, R-QR7 winning a

52, K-K3 PxP 56, KtxP K-Q4
53, RtxRP P-Q5 ch Drawn
K-K3
1f White tries to make headway, the Kt
must abandon the KP, hence a draw is
justified.

SICILIAN DEFENSE Michigan State Championship Battle Creek, 1948

Notes by Erich W. Mascha

PxP Kt-KB3

Kt-Q4 R-B2 KtxR Kt-Q4 PxB B-B4 B-Kt8 of th

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White should try here lowed by P-KKt4 and KtxBP

lack can play
kt5, but doe
P-B5 K
P-KR3
BxB R(
BxBch, etc.
R-B7 K
R-R7
RxR ch
lack bas band

21. 22. 23. 27. 27. 28. 29. Bla

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立 心 筐

Kt-Q3 P-QKt4 RxR Kt-B5 BxKt K-Kt1 K-B2

White EASTMAN P-K4

so ealled

37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43.

vil lbe a crust 24. QxR ch 25. KtxP ch 26. R-Q1 ch 27. R-Q6 ch

8

Q-K2; 20, PxP and tuse of B-Kt5, Prob-Q-B2 or Kt3 when P-Kt7, KR-Kt1; 22, B-Kt5!, R-Q4; 24.

3. Kt-QB3 Black

20. RxQ ... KtxBP: 21

n much, 24. PxP 25. B-Kt4 26. R(2)-B2

0-0 P-QR3

KtxKt,

Kt-Q4 Kt-Kt5 P-Q4 Q-B5

Kt-K6

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(i)

-

80

DaR. Kt-Kt0 ch;

8

3

Also bad was 19.

Black cannot castle benedity best was 19.

20. P-Rt61, O-D-O: 21.

B&P and H B-R1; 23.

B-Bi and P-KR+R5 wil 20.

C-B41 O-K2

21. B-R31 PxP

22. Q-B2 QxB

23. QxP oh K-Q1

Conducted by Frich W. Marchand

mary 9. Kt-Kt3

ces do

⊕ 多 \$

8 8

Kt-Q5!

\$

6. P.Ba with 7. P.K5 in mind has been found very hard to meet. So perhaps 2. ..., Kt-QUS was best after all. 6. B. G. B.-K2. 8. O-O KG-B3 Now we are back in the normal position of the "Pragon Variation." B-Q2. 8. CR1

--, P-Q4 wo Kt-Kt2

After

4

RXB
was probably wiser to decline the sacrice with 29., R-B4; 80, Q-B6 ch, K-K1 not 80. ..., K-K1; 31, K-K-K ch.).
QXR PKKt
30. ..., R-B1; 31, K-K-K0 RXQ; 32, KXQ, Y(7); 38, R-K2.
QXP ch
KL-K0, was doubtless motivated in attempt material. But his pesitional mixturgety indicates that 31, ..., K-B3 and se offer of a draw were in order.

mkruptey indicates that \$1. ... K-B3 and e offer of a draw were in order. R-QK12! R-QK14 34. P-KK14! ... material with the control of the con

8

once. Kt-Kt3 P-QR4 P-R5 B-Kt6 P-B4

Wiser is 19. 20. B-B3 21. KR-KI 22. QR-Q1 23. Q-K3 There

or 27. 28. B-B4

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

SLAV DEFENSE

20 Board Simultaneous New York, 1949 Press The Advantage

| White | | | Black | |
|------------|---------|--------------|--------|--|
| M. NAJDORF | | E. McCORMICK | | |
| 1. Kt-KB3 | Kt-KB3 | 19. BxP | KtxB | |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 20. RxKt | Kt-Kt3 | |
| 3. P-QB4 | P-B3 | 21. R-Kt5 | OR-B1 | |
| 4. Kt-B3 | PxP | 22. B-R3 | 0-R5 | |
| 5. P-OR4 | B-B4 | 23. RxP | RxR | |
| 6. P-K3 | P-K3 | 24. 0xR | OxRP | |
| 7. BxP | B-QKt5 | 25. 0-04 | P-KR4 | |
| 8. 0-0 | 0-0 | 26. PxP | R-85 | |
| 9. Q-K2 | 0Kt-02 | 27. Q-Q8 ch | K-R2 | |
| 10. P-K4 | B-Kt5 | 28. B-06 | R-R5! | |
| 11. R-01 | 0-152 | 29. 0xR | 0x0 | |
| 12. P-R3 | QB-R4 | 30, B-Kt3 | Q-R6 | |
| 13. P-KKt4 | B-Kt3 | 31. P-B6 | PxP | |
| 14. Kt-R4 | P-K4 | 32. P-R5 | Kt-B5 | |
| 15. Kt-B5 | BxKt(5) | 33. R-K1 | Kt-07 | |
| 16. KPxB | KR-K1 | 34. R-K3 | P-B4 | |
| 17. P-05 | BxKt | Resigns | 100 | |
| 18. PxB | - PkP | | | |
| | | M M | | |

VIENNA OPENING 52 Board Simultaneous Toronto, 1949

"Not For The Faint Of Heart" W. R. OAKER White DR. M. EUWE W. R. OAKER
I. Kt-Q4
15. PxP
16. KR-Kt1
18. PxP
17. BxKt
18. QxP
19. Q-K3
19. Q-K3
19. Q-K3
19. Q-K3
11. BxP
11. BxP
12. BxP
12. BxP
13. QxB
14. Kt-Kt5
15. QxB
15. QxB
16. RxKt
16. RxXxt
16 B-Kt5 Kt-QB3 0-0 P-B4 B-R4 Kt-K2 B-Kt3

OKLAHOMA CHESS LEAGUE Final Standings

W L D Score

CHICAGO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP Preliminaries-8 rounds

Davidson Neugebauer Stanbridge Section One Ang. Sandrin ... P. Poschel Swanson 2
Clark 2
Zaluckg 3
Wilkinson
Claveland
Martin
Section Two Jackson Scheffer Tuckler Grombacher Cohen Odell

ALBIN COUNTER GAMBIT U. S. Open Championship Baltimore, 1948

was doubtless motivated erial. But his positional that 31,, K-B3 and were in order, 34, P-KKt4!

White
J. F. DONO
1. P-Q4
2. P-Q84
3. PxKP
4. Kt KB3
5. P-KK13
6. QKt-Q2
7. Q-B2
9. O-O
10. Kt-Kt3 | Black | N. T. WHITAKER |
| Ktx|Kt | Ktx|Kt |
| R. R.Q1 | P. Q6| |
| J. P. xP | B. Ki5 |
| H. R.B1 | Kt B6 oh |
| H. R.B2 | Q6 |
| H. K. R.B2 | Q7 |
| H. R.B3 | Q8 |
| H. R.B4 | Q8 |
| H. K. R.B4 | Q8 |
| H. K. R.B4 | R. Ku |
| B-K3 B-QKt5 KKt-K2 O-O Kt-Kt3 KKtxP

Kt-Q4



. . White resigns

IRREGULAR OPENING 54 Board Simultaneous Cleveland, 1949

"No Trap Like An Old Trap White STEINER P-K4 Kt-KB3 i B-B4 KtxP? BxP oh BxKt P-03 i E. PROUTY P-K4 Kt-QB3 Kt-Q5 Q-Kt4 K-K2 QxKtP QxR oh QxRP Q-B5 oh R. E. r 10. K-B3 11. 0x0 12. K-02 13. Kt-B3 14. Kt-Q5 ch 15. Kt-K5 16. Kt-B7 17. Kt-Kt5 18. Ktv.B Resigns REDUTY

QXB

Kt-K7 ch

KtxQ

RXB

K-Q1

P-Q3

K-Q2

B-K2

Solutions:-

White to Play and Win
Position No. 89: 1, B-34 ch, K-Q6; 2
R-33, P-197; 3, B-873, P-187(Q); 4, B-871
and wins, H 1, ..., K-36; 2, R-31 ch, K-K-7; 3, R-161 ch, K-162 c White to Play and Win

TRI-STATE TEAM MATCH Indianapolis

Illinois

Indiana

O. Brooks

Van Benton ...

Edwards D. O. Brooks
J. Van Bento
B. Edwards ...
A. Gruen
L. Richardson J. Isaacs 1 Sandriu 2 V. Reinhardt 3 Burgher 1 Grombacher 1 Illinois

J. J. Isaacs

J. Sandrin

J. V. Reinhardt

J. G. Crumer

V. Grombacher Indiana Kentucky R. W. Shields J. Mayse J. Mayer.... Illinois Indiana

O. O. Brooks ...

B. Edwards

van Benton Kentu R. W. Shields J. Moyee M. Dowden ... J. Mayer ... R. Kannapell ...35 CLEVELAND SCHOLASTIC Deciding Match Claveland Heights Match
West High
R Minck
D Myers
C Kelly
J Baver
W Esper
F Cibula
B Hrarko
R Esper Cleveland He
L. Katz
A. Fein
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(Continued from page 3, col. 5) Kt4, RPxP; 44. PxP, R-Kt6; 49 Q-K1, Q-K2; 46. R-R1, QxKtP; 47 R-R4, R-Kt8; 48. Q-R1, QxR(B); 49 R-R8 ch, K-B2; 50, R-B8 ch, K-K3; 51. R-B6 ch, K-K2; 52. BxQ. RxQ; 52. KxR, KtxQP; 54. R-QR6, Kt-K3; 55. B-R6, R-B2; 56. R-R7 ch, K-K1; 57. R-R3 ch, K-Q2; 58. R-R7 K-K1; 57. R-R3 ch, K-Q2; 58. R-R7 ch, Kt-B2; 59. B-B4, K-K3; 60. K-Kt2, PxP; 61. K-Kt3, P-Q5; 62. RxP, P-Q6; 63. R-B5, Kt-Q4; 64. R-B6 ch, K-B4; 65. RxBP, KtxB; 66. RxKt ch, K-K3; 67. R-QKt4, P-Q7; 68. R-Kt1, R-Q2; 69. R-Q1, R-Q6; 70. KxP, KxP; 71. P-R4, K-K5; 72. P-R5, K-K6; 73. P-R6, R-QR6; 74. R-KR1, RxP; 75. R-R3 ch, K-K7. White resigns. White resigns.

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