



# Chess Life



Vol. III  
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Sunday,  
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## EVANS REMAINS CHAMPION

### DR. EUWE SCORES IN PUERTO RICO

Gaining a personal triumph in the impression he made upon the chess players of Puerto Rico, Dr. Max Euwe was equally successful in his four simultaneous exhibitions on the island, playing in all 84 games, of which he won 70, lost 4 and drew 10.

First exhibition was at the Club de Ajedrez at San Juan where he played 10 boards, lost one game to Francisco Benitez, and drew two. The second simultaneous was held at the University of Puerto Rico where he played 25 boards, lost 3, drew 4 and won 18 games. On the next day he played at Ponce where he won 25, drew 3 and had no losses. Then at Guayama he met 21 players, won 20 and drew one.

### COLON, CINTRON CONTEST TITLE

Defending Champion Miguel Colon and former Champion Rafael Cintron are contesting a match to decide the Puerto Rico Chess Championship, which Colon won from Cintron in a tournament held in 1948. The first four games of the match, held in the Club de Ajedrez in San Juan, have resulted in a definite edge for the former champion Cintron who now leads by a score of 3½-½. Cintron has been playing very aggressive chess in the match. Both players are well known in the U.S., having played in the International Tournament at Yankton, So. Dak. in 1946. Miguel Colon is not to be confused with his younger brother Arturo Colon, also well known in the U. S., who played in the U. S. Open Tournaments at Corpus Christi in 1947 and Baltimore in 1948.

### TAMPA PLANS MORE RADIO

Perfecting their technique in speeding up transmission of moves and limiting their teams to a four-man match at each session, the Tampa Chess Club is pioneering vigorously in the scarcely trodden field of chess via short-wave radio. Fortunate in having a very active and cooperative amateur radio club in Tampa, with the chief operator for this matches Dr. L. P. Geer, chemistry professor at the University of Tampa, the Tampa Chess Club has laid out an ambitious schedule for March with matches against Racine, Miami and a return match with Bartlesville.

### CUTLER-HAMMER LEAGUE CHAMPS

In the Milwaukee Industrial League Team No. 1 of Cutler-Hammer won the title with a score of 6½-1½. Second place went to Allis-Chalmers with 5-3 and third place to Allen-Bradley with 4½-3½. Five teams compete in the Industrial League, playing five board matches.

### CHESS MAKES HIT AT HOBBY SHOWS

Striking evidence of the increasing interest in chess was convincingly demonstrated at the two recent World Hobby Expositions in Chicago and Philadelphia. From the crowds gathered, day and night, around the booths where one chess expert played ten boards simultaneously against all comers, it was evident that chess makes no distinction among age, sex, race or creed.

In Chicago, on Washington's Birthday, at the Coliseum the crowds of eager, interested youngsters who tried to gather around the playing fields could not be accommodated. During the nine days and nights of the show, Gallant Knight Company (which maintained the chess booth) received requests for 11,897 copies of their little booklet "Chess Rules for the Beginner." In both Hobby shows the sets used were the five inch, tournament King Size, Staunton pattern plastic chessmen and chessboards, supplied by Gallant Knight Company, 228 W. Kinzie Street, Chicago, Illinois.

### HARRIS CAPTURES NEWB'PORT OPEN

Victory in the Newburyport (Mass.) Chess Club Open Championship went to Reid Harris with a score of 6½-1½ in an 8-round Swiss with eighteen entrants. Charles Whitcomb was second with 6-2 and Bartlett Gould third with 6-2. Fourth place went to Charles Waterman with 5½-2½ and fifth place to Margaret Gould with 5-3.

### TARO, POWER TIE AT EVERETT CLUB

Lawrence Taro, editor of the Washington Chess Letter, and Neil Power, postal chess editor of the Letter, tied for first place in the Everett (Wash.) Chess Club Championship with 9½-1½ each. They will play a 10-game match to decide the title. Third place was won by J. A. Naas with 8½-2½ who lost an opportunity to make the tie a three-way affair by dropping his final game to Dan Birks. Fourth place went to John Beal, a promising junior, with 7-4; and fifth place to Peter Husby.

### STIR INTEREST WITH EXHIBITION

West Virginia Co-champion John Hurt, Jr. stirred up interest in chess at Beckley, W. Va. by giving a 13-game and an 8-game simultaneous exhibition at the Beckley Elks Club, winning 16, losing 3 and drawing 2. Sixteen-year old highschool student Andy Hoke won one game, Dr. R. L. Haugh and Harlow Warren the other two. Draws went to Dr. R. G. Broadus and R. L. Hoke. The Beckley press reported the affair with photographs, and a chess club is well on the way of formation there.



CHESS AS A HOBBY

View of the Chess Booth at the World Hobby Exposition in Chicago while chess expert Sam Cohen of the Chess Club of Chicago plays ten players simultaneously. Gallant Knight Company maintained the booth, and the pieces used were the five inch Gallant Knight "King Size" plastic chessmen.

### OTTESON WINS MINNESOTA TITLE

Milton Otteson of the Minneapolis Chess Club won the 52nd annual Minnesota State Championship Tournament from a strong field of 34 contenders including former State Champion Dr. Giles A. Koelsche, and defending Champion George S. Barnes. Both Otteson and Koelsche scored 5½-½ in the 6-round Swiss, but weighted points gave the title to Otteson by the slim margin of one and one-half point. William Jones, W. E. Kaiser and Geo. S. Barnes scored 4½ each, but finished third, fourth and fifth in order named under weighted scores. The tournament was played at the quarters of the Minneapolis Chess and Checker Club.

### PEDERSEN TAKES MINN. CLUB TITLE

Championship of the Minneapolis Chess Club went to K. N. Pedersen with a score of 8-1 in a 10-round tournament. Pedersen drew with Fruetman and Koelsche and won his other games. Second place went to Dr. Giles A. Koelsche with 7-2. Koelsche lost to Otteson and drew with Pedersen and Naveson. With the title goes possession of the beautiful Streeter Trophy for the period of six months.

### HANSEN RETAINS GRANITE TITLE

For the second consecutive year, Lorin Hansen won the championship of Granite High school (Salt Lake City) by winning 6 games in the final playoffs. Kent Wright was second with 3-3, Dorian Faber third with 2-4 and Glen Tarbet fourth with 1-5.

### WEARE GAINS ALMA TOURNEY

In the annual Washington Birthday tourney at Alma, Neb. victory went to R. E. Weare of Stamford with a win percentage of 83, score of 12½-2½. R. Kaup of Alma was second with 13-4 and Gilbert Graham of Almena, Kans. third with 9-4. The Alma tourney (now the 37th!) is unique in that the score is unimportant, for the players attend solely for the friendship and pleasures of chess. Players from Kansas participate and reciprocate with a similar event at Almena each year on Armistice Day.

### SCHMIDT TAKES MILWAUKEE RAPID

Robert Schmidt of Washington High school captured the fourth annual Rapid Transit chess tournament sponsored by the Milwaukee Public Schools Recreation Department, defeating A. Powers who tied with him in points to win a clear title and possession of the Otto Rathmann, Sr. Memorial Chess Trophy. Schmidt and Powers both scored five wins in the Swiss event, followed by R. Kujoth, Al. Rathmann and P. Liebig with four wins each.

### DUVALL HEADS CARBIDE CLUB

Elections at the Carbide Chess Club of South Charleston, W. Va. resulted in the naming of Allen DuVall as president, Hugh Allison as vice-president and Kingsley Hughes as secretary. Harold Liggett was chosen tournament director with David Marples as assistant.

Plans for the annual club tournament are under way with a strong field of entries expected including defending Champion DuVall.

### EVANS RETAINS MARSHALL TITLE

Playing steady, leads-up chess, young Larry Evans retained his championship of the Marshall Chess Club of New York by a score of 14-4 in a field of nineteen contenders including former U. S. Open Champion A. W. Santasiere and former U. S. Amateur Champion Dr. Ariel Mengarini. Santasiere placed second with 13-5, and Mengarini third with 12½-5½. Nat Halper was tied for fourth with Elbot Hearst with 12-6 each; Carl Pilnick placed sixth with 11½-6½, and Milton Hanauer seventh with 11-7.

Among the non-prize winners were a number of well known names, including Harry Fajans, Jerry Donovan, Theodore Dunst, Harold M. Phillips and U. S. Woman Co-champion Gisela Gresser.

At the Manhattan Chess Club former U. S. Champion A. S. Denker continues among the leaders, while at the Brooklyn Chess Club Dr. Sussman and Sydney Goodman are running nip and tuck.

### CHAMPION TEAMS CLASH AT PHILA

Philadelphia saw the intercity battle of two championship clubs when the Log Cabin Chess Club of West Orange, N. J., champions of the New York Metropolitan Chess League, invaded the clubhouse of the Germantown YMCA Chess Club, champions of the Philadelphia Chess League. When the smoke of battle had cleared a decisive victory for Germantown seemed indicated by the 8-1 score. The Log Cabin saved a half-point on first and last board, and went down to defeat in every other position.

### RUBTSOVA WINS USSR LADY CHAMP

In Moscow 18 women chess players competed for the women's chess championship in a tournament which finished on January 17. Olga Rubtsova, who won the title by a score of 13-4, was also champion once before in 1927.

### SAVE THESE DATES

July 11-25, 1949

for the

U. S. Open Championship  
Omaha, Nebraska

The Fiftieth "Jubilee" U. S. Open Championship Tournament will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the beautiful Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska. Plans for the meeting include tours around Omaha for the contestants to historic Boys Town, the Joslyn Memorial and other spots of scenic interest.

Entry fee is \$10.00 to USCF members (Non-members may enter by adding \$3.00 annual dues to the USCF). Entries and requests for hotel reservations may be addressed to: Howard Ohman, 5016 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

# Chess Life

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### "ANGER AND JUST REBUKE"

READER RUSSELL CHAUVENET in a letter of gentle chiding (which has been misplaced now that the time to quote from it arrives), rebukes the writer for failing to mention in his editorial of February 20th the fact that I. A. Horowitz gallantly refused a draw in the final round of the Manhattan and thereby sacrificed the opportunity of a tie with Euwe and Pflink for third place.

We were perhaps remiss in not noting down this fact, which had already been reported in the story of the tournament by Fred Reinfeld. But since we selected the Euwe-Horowitz draw as our text because we knew that the reputations of both players were so firmly established as gallant fighters, we thought no further comment was necessary.

Since it seems that the fact needs repeating, we cite the bold chivalry of Horowitz in the final round as fitting evidence that he is not usually an exponent of the agreed draw, and that his lapse in the second round of the tournament should be considered more unfortunate than reprehensible.

### ANSWER A FOOL ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY

A reader writes: "CHESS LIFE editorials, though generally correct in policy, lose stature and dignity through their intemperate and truculent character." The Editor can only murmur penitently: "Mea maxima culpa," and accept the rebuke as well merited. Born truculent, there is no hope that he will reform, whatever solemn resolutions he may form from time to time.

Yet, how can one answer a fool, except according to his folly—even as the Book of Proverbs advises us? Would more temperate and less truculent language penetrate the pachydermosity of such crass agitators in American chess as Dr. Edward Lasker? Must we not, after all, bow to the wisdom of Proverbs, and answer a fool according to his folly?

In the February issue of "Chess," our esteemed British contemporary, the patient Editor B. H. Wood has once again been more than generous in donating space to the fulminations of Dr. Edward Lasker, whose letters to this publication have almost become a monthly feature.

We must question first the good taste of Mr. Lasker in insisting upon boring English readers with a continuous recital of what is purely an American problem—although possibly "Chess" has been the only outlet that Mr. Lasker has found to publish his diatribe.

Furthermore, we must question even more his good taste and his judgment in making statements that are incorrect or open to a false interpretation—even in the possibly worthy cause of inflating the ego of the Association of American Masters.

Frankly, the principal failing of Mr. Lasker is a very human one—he talks too much. He has that furor scribendi which psychologists have recognized as a symptom of frustration. This is to be regretted, for the differences between the USCF and the Association of American Masters might have been settled months ago, if some kind soul could have persuaded Mr. Lasker to shut up.

Agreements can only be negotiated between responsible parties, and as long as Dr. Edward Lasker continues to advertise his total irresponsibility by the writing of many letters of dubious value, containing the usual strange mixture of fact and fancy, there is no possibility of any negotiation between the USCF and the group for which Mr. Lasker is the self-appointed spokesman.

Sitting on the sidelines, we cannot refrain from suggesting to the Association of American Masters that their cause would be best served by appointing a different negotiator and spokesman—it would, of course, be even better served by disbanding, but we do not anticipate such wisdom.

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.

### Life And Chess Jests

REMEMBER David Harum and his "hoss swappin'" propensities and how David enjoyed winning the "exchange." I know many chess players who ape David Harum in winning the "exchange."

It is related of Pollock, an Irish-American chess master of bygone

years, that because of his native brogue and his absorption in Chess, he never went to a butcher shop to buy meat, but what he asked for "mate."

In Life as in Chess the best moves are made on the "square." Many a problem in Life, that seems difficult of solution, can be readily solved following relaxation in a chess game or the solving of a problem. The tired mind requires a rest from the regular business routine. Interest in Chess will give that rest and afford enjoyment.

In Life as in Chess, it is not wise to give or take a "check" unless it is a good one. In Chess as in Life, quite a few checks are n.g. and quite a few are returned.

In Chess as in Life, the Kibitzer seems to be an essential and disturbing combination of humorist, nuisance and ignoramus.

When success is attained, either in Life or in Chess, be level headed, keep your balance, don't gloat at the plight of your adversary, but smile—"d-n you smile!"—remember "Pride goeth (or cometh) before a fall" and some day you may "star" in the role of the loser.

The best liked man, in Life's struggle or in the Chess game, is the man who achieves victory with a smile and accepts defeat the same way.

*Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Weep and you weep alone;  
The grand old earth must borrow its mirth,  
It has troubles enough of its own!*

Play chess, solve chess problems and you will laugh and banish your troubles! Many a game of chess is won by winning the piece. The major problem of the American people today can only be solved by "winning the peace!" Root, root for the home team!

Mr. X., a chess expert, met Mr. Y., another chess expert at the chess club. Says Mr. X to Mr. Y: "Would you like to play a game?" Replies Mr. Y to Mr. X: "I sure would!" Down they sat. The game began. At the end of thirty minutes (elapsed time) four moves had been made in deafening silence and with lightning (?) like rapidity. Then Mr. X, whose turn it was to move, glanced at his watch and said: "By Jove, you'll have to excuse me! I didn't know it was so late! I have an appointment with my veterinarian to remove the fleas from my dog! Will you kindly excuse me? I'll offer you a draw." Mr. Y arose from his chair, scowled and said: "Well, I feel that I have the better game but under the circumstances, seeing that I also have an appointment to take my wife to the beauty parlor to have her face lifted, I'll accept the offer." Exit the "drawing masters!"

After their departure two Kibitzers, who, strangely enough, had remained quiet during the game (?—four moves—gave vent to their pent-up feelings. Kib. No. 1 ejaculated: "Well, I'll be dingbusted! Didja ever hear of anything like that? An agreed draw in four moves! They must have been trying for a record!"

"A record, my eye!" retorted Kib. No. 2, "No matter what modern masters try to accomplish that, even by agreeing to draw in one move, they will not equal the record, which is 'draw without making a move.'"

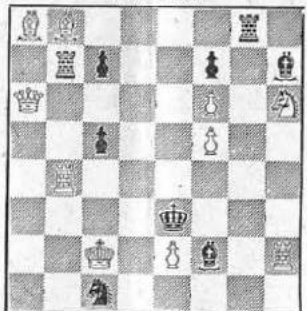
"Impossible! Absurd! Such foolishness! How can a draw be established without a move being made?" exclaimed and interrogated Kib. No. 1.

"For the enlightening of your ignorance," replied Kib. No. 2, "I'll explain. Many years ago when Foxy Weasel was the cracker barrel champion of Pushem's village grocery store, a stranger dropped in one day and challenged Foxy to a game. Foxy accepted the challenge. The stranger had the white pieces. He attempted to play P-K4 but by some queer mistake, carelessness or cussedness the pawn landed on K5. 'Now, see here,' snarled Foxy, 'you can't do that, that's an illegal move. Put your pawn back in place. And now as the penalty for an illegal move, I insist you move your king' (an old rule). 'But I can't,' expostulated the astounded stranger. 'Waaal!' drawled Foxy, 'seein's its your move and you can't move your king in accordance with the ruling for an illegal move, you're stalemated and the game's a draw!'"

"The stranger, realizing the force of Foxy's logic, agreed. And so the record of securing a draw without making a move was established! And I think," continued Kib. No. 2, "if Doc. Keeney broadcasts this in his column in CHESS LIFE and lets the modern chess experts know of the record established in respect to drawn chess games, they will possibly stop agreeing to draws at an early stage of the game, and fight it out to the bitter end."

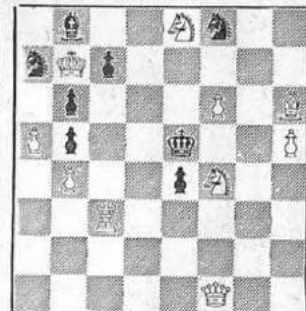
And there you have it—believe it or not—a story that conveys the appeal of the chess public for experts to play to win and not concede draws in positions where a win for either side may be possible.

**Problem No. 77**  
By T. Lundberg (Dallas)  
Composed for Chess Life  
Black: 9 men



White: 10 men  
BB47, 1pp2b, Q4P1S, 2p2P2, 1R6, 4K3,  
2K1b1R, 2S  
White mates in two moves

**Problem No. 78**  
By H. C. Mowrey (Malden)  
Composed for Chess Life  
Black: 8 men



White: 10 men  
1b2S2, aKp5, 1p3P1B, P2K2P, 1P2pS2,  
215, 8, 5Q2  
White mates in three moves

The problems above offered are by two well known American composers requiring no introduction to solvers of Problems of Chess Life, who are well acquainted with their composing ability and genius. Their names attached to problems warrant assurance of something pleasing, entertaining and instructive.

#### Solutions:

Problem No. 71 by Edgar Holladay proved to be unsound, having no solution. The intended key: 1. Q-K8 being defeated by Black's rejoinder of 1. .... B-B5!

The solution to Problem No. 73 by A. D. Gring is: 1. R-K15 with threat of 2. Q-Q4 or B2 ch and 3. E-Q7. If 1. .... K-R7; 2. Q-Q4 ch, K-B7; 3. Q-Q1. If 1. .... K-R4 (or 5); 3. R-R3; 4. H 1. .... P-Q3; 5. R-Q4 ch, K moves; 6. B-Q7 or K2 accordingly. Short mate when 1. .... BxK1; 2. Q-B3 or Q4.

Solvers reporting "No Solution" to Problem No. 71 were: T. Lundberg (Dallas), Peter Kori (Grand Rapids), and the composer, Edgar Holladay (Charlottesville).

Correct solutions to Problem No. 72 were received from the solvers listed above and also from: N. Gabor (Cincinnati), B. Marshall (Shreveport), Rev. G. M. Chidley (Toronto), James Bolton (New Haven).

Related correct solutions to Problems No. 67, 68, 70 were received from John Wehnan (Brooklyn).

## Chess Life In New York

By Milton Finkelstein

**TIME LIMIT?** Many a player has been heard to complain that tournament chess is played at too slow a pace. If you know one of these, be sure to tell him about the New York-Amsterdam match, a drawn out struggle which kept the players at it for 21½ hours!

**TOURNAMENT NOTES:** George Kramer's winning streak was ended by Jack Sondakoff, and Bisguier and Shainswit now share the lead at the Manhattan Chess Club. Dr. Sussman leads at the Brooklyn Chess Club, while Dr. Platz holds top position at the Bronx Chess Club. Everyone else is ready for the Met. League competition!

A few men, little-known even to New York's chess population, consistently do more for the game than dozens of stars whose achievements deservedly steal the spotlight. Important among these sparkplugs of chess activity is young Rhys Hays, chairman of the USCF's College Chess Committee and president of the International Chess League of America. Hays, as modest as he is efficient, has avoided publicity from the beginning. As captain of the Intercollegiate team in the Met. League, Hays sees to it that dozens of young players gain that preliminary experience which brings them into real activity in the chess world. As secretary of the Met. League, Rhys is a key man in that organization. Oh yes, he feels that his greatest chess achievement is his successful participation in the international problem-solving contests! Hats off to Hays and the men like him who make chess life for all of us!

## Memorable Chess Dates

Compiled by A. Buschke

- 15 1692 Abraham Kupchik, American master, born
- 16 1925 Aron Nimzowitch, Estonian (later Danish) Grandmaster, one of the leading chess writers of modern times, "father of hypermodernism" in chess, died
- 17 1807 A. Mongredien, English master, born 1823 Franz Schrufer, German problem-solver, died
- 1838 (new style) S. Winawer, Polish Grandmaster, born
- 1872 (old style) K. F. von Jaenisch, Russian master, chess writer (among others, treatise on the mathematical theory of problem) born
- 1880 Dr. E. L. Raphael, outstanding American player of Morphy time, died
- 1889 J. Z. Cauveron, Dutch problem-solver, born
- 1906 E. Healy, one of the most prominent English chess problemists, died
- 18 1864 H. Rameforth, strong German player and editor and co-editor for more than 50 years of leading German chess magazines "Deutsches Wochenschaich" and "Deutsche Schachzeitung," born
- 19 1811 J. Kling, Anglo-German chess problemist and end game composer, born
- 1903 E. B. Cook, most prominent American chess problemist and endgame composer of the middle and end of the 19th century, compiler and co-editor of "American Chess Nuts," 1898, i.e., a collection of problems (well over 2,000) "by Composers of the Western World;" one of the 3 leading American chess collectors of the end of the 19th century, left his collection to Princeton University, died
- 1917 L. Szabo, leading Hungarian Grandmaster of our time, born
- 20 1882 J. Moravoc, Czech problemist, born 1903 Albert S. Pinkus, American master and collector, born
- 21 1909 R. V. Gottschall, German master and problemist, died
- 22 1868 M. Porges, Czech master, born 1962 Larry Evans, promising young American master, 1945 New York State Champion, 1948 and 1949 Champion of New York's Marshall Chess Club, chess author ("Vienna 1922"), born
- 23 1842 F. Amolung, Livonian master, author, editor, born
- 1808 Adolf Kraemer, German problemist, born
- 1828 S. Frazekas, Czech master, born
- 24 1887 G. H. Machenzie, American Grandmaster, born
- 1921 V. V. Smyslov, Russian Grandmaster, born
- 25 1869 Severin Bergh, early Swedish master, died
- 26 1804 W. von Kempelen, "inventor" of the most famous Chess Automaton, died
- 1925 D. A. Yanofsky, leading Canadian master, born
- 29 1872 (new style) K. F. von Jaenisch (see March 17), died
- 30 1888 A. Mongredien, English master, died 1902 (new style) 'A' 2221

# Chess For The Tired Business Man

By Fred Reinfeld

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## Multum In Parvo

WITHOUT meaning to be dogmatic, I think it can reasonably be claimed that this is the most complicated game of its length that has ever been played. Certainly no game produced by the old masters with the same opening can vie in tactical interest with this attractive contest, played under the customary modern time limit. We readily forgave the players their miscalculations, and offer them our thanks for producing such a delightful game, which truly contains "much in little."

### BISHOP'S GAMBIT

Abbazia, 1912

White: FLAMBERG  
1. P-K4  
2. P-K3  
3. B-B4  
4. P-Q4  
5. P-K5

Black: DURAS  
1. P-K4  
2. P-P  
3. Kt-Q3  
4. Kt-B3  
5. P-Q4

The usual reply in analogous positions to White's advance. If now 6. PxB, PxB and Black has an excellent game.

6. B-K2  
The plausible alternative 6. B-Kt3 is analyzed by Knoch as follows: 6. ...., Kt-K5; 7. QBxP (if 7. Kt-KB3, P-KKt4!), Q-R5 ch!; 8. P-Kt3, KtxKt1!; 9. BxKt, Q-K5 ch; 10. K-B2, QxR; 11. Kt-QB3, Kt-K2; 12. Q-K2, P-KR4!; 13. R-K1, P-R5; 14. B-KB4, Kt-K3. A weird possibility now is 15. K-K3 (if 15. Q-K3, KtxB; 16. QxKt, P-KKt4!), KtxB; 16. KxKt, P-Kt4 ch; 17. K-K3 (if 17. KxP?, R-Kt1 ch), B-R3!; 18. BxP, P-Kt5 ch; 19. K-Q3, B-B4 ch; 20. K-B4, B-K3! saving the Queen!

7. BxP  
With the White Bishop at K2, the above variation is impossible.

8. Kt-KB3  
9. KtxP  
10. BxKt  
If 10. PxB, B-QB4 with a splendid game.

11. B-P3  
Beginning a strong attack. If 12. PxB?, Kt-B7 gives Black a winning game.

12. B-B3  
A beautifully calculated move.



13. Kt-Q2  
White's best chance was 13. PxB, forcing Black to take a draw by 13. ...., Q-K6 ch; 14. Q-K2, Q-B8 ch; 15. Q-Q1, Q-K6 ch etc. If Black tries to win with 15. ...., QxP; 16. Kt-Q2, KtxKt (or 16. ...., RxB?!); 17. PxR, KtxKt; 18. QxKt!, QxR ch; 19. K-B2, QxR; 20. Q-Kt5, P-KKt3; 21. Q-K7 and mate follows; 17. QxKt!, QxR ch; 18. K-K2, QxR; 19. Q-Kt5, P-KKt3 (if 19. ...., R-B2; 20. Q-Q8 ch, R-B1; 21. BxP ch, B-K3; 22. BxB ch, K-R1; 23. BxP ch!, KxB; 24. Q-Kt5 ch, K-R1; 25. Q-K5 ch and mate next move); 20. Q-K7, R-B2; 21. Q-Q8 ch, R-B1; 22. BxP ch and mate follows.

13. BxKt is unfavorable for White, for example 13. ...., PxB!;

14. Q-Kt3 ch (if 14. Q-Q2, P-K6!; or 14. Q-K2, B-Kt5!; 15. Q-B4 ch, K-R1 etc.; or 14. P-KKt3, B-Kt5; 15. B-B4, RxB!; 16. Q-Q2, P-K6!; 17. QxP, R-K5!; 18. QxR, Q-B8 ch; 19. K-B2, R-B1 ch; 20. K-K2, QxP ch and mate is unavoidable; or 14. R-B1, Q-K6 ch; 15. Q-K2, Q-B8 ch; 16. Q-Q1, RxB ch etc.), K-R1; 15. PxB (not 15. QxB?!, Q-B8 ch; 16. K-K2, B-Kt5 mate!), QxP; 16. BxP ch, KxB; 17. Q-Kt3 ch, QxQ ch and Black should win the ending.

14. PxB  
Or 14. KtxR, QxP; 15. R-KB1, KtxP! winning in all variations for example 16. Q-Q3 (16. PxB ch, BxP ch; 17. Kt-Q2, B-KKt5 etc), B-KB4; 17. Q-K3, Kt-K3 ch; 18. KxKt, Q-B7 mate.

14. ...., Q-R5 ch  
15. K-K2  
16. K-Q3  
Not the best. There was a win with 16. ...., Kt-B4 ch!; 17. PxB (if 17. K-B2, B-B4 ch wins), B-B4 ch; 18. Kt-K4, PxKt ch; 19. PxP, R-Q1 ch; 20. B-Q4, BxP4! for example 21. Q-Kt3 ch, K-R1; 22. PxB, BxB; 23. K-B4, B-Kt3! and White cannot hold the position.

17. PxB?  
Of course if 17. QxKt?!, B-B4 mate! But the right move was 17. Q-K2!, Kt-K5!; 18. QR-KB1! (not 18. PxB?!, PxB ch; 19. QxP, B-KB4 nor 19. K-Q2, P-K6 ch!; 20. K-Q1, B-Kt5! Or 18. PxB?, B-B4! regarding the exchange, as White has nothing better than 19. QxQ), KtxP ch; 19. PxB, QxQ ch; 20. KxQ, BxP; 21. KR-Kt1!, P-KKt3; 22. R-B1 with an easy win.

17. ...., Kt-B5!  
White resigns. If 18. Q-B2 or 18. Q-K3 or 18. Q-K1, B-B4 ch wins. If 18. QR-Kt1, Black mates beginning with 18. ...., Q-K6 ch or 18. ...., B-B4 ch. A magnificent struggle.

(One of many brilliant games included in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

## CHESS THRIVES IN CHICAGO

The new Chicago Chess League is humming with activity, adding to its membership the Chicago Chess & Checker Club, oldest chess club in Chicago. League matches continue with Illinois Institute of Technology defeating Navy Pier Chess Club, drawing once and defeating once Hyde Park Chess Club, and drawing Roosevelt College once. Hyde Park Chess defeated Navy Pier Chess and Roosevelt College. Reynolds Chess defeated Illinois Institute of Technology twice, and drew and defeated Hyde Park Chess.

In this new (or rather revived league) another new comer is the Roosevelt College Chess Club recently organized by the joint efforts of the Chicago City Chess League and The Torch, school newspaper of Roosevelt College.

## CALL IT DRAW ON CARTOON HEAD

Checking proofs, the editor found himself stalemated on the heading for the cartoon on page 3 of the March 5 issue. It had been dropped and there was no time to restore it. So the readers are asked to forgive the fact that the cartoon appeared without the announcement that it was "Mates and Stalemated" by Anita Maynig and Walter Froehlich.

## CHESS BOOKS

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(With Irving Chernev)

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Position No. 5  
A. Kotov vs. P. Keres  
Moscow, 1948  
Black: 7 men

White: 7 men  
Q2, p1R4p, 1p6, 3p2p, 6k1, 6P1,  
P2p1Pp, 6k1  
White to play and win

Position No. 6  
H. Underwood vs. E. Boschan  
Washington, 1949  
Black: 9 men

White: 7 men  
6k2, 2p2p, p1p2p, 1r2R1p, 3Q4,  
1P1P3R, P1P5, 6k1  
White to play and win

## Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash

Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E., Washington 20, D. C.

IN POSITION No. 5 from the recent Soviet Championship Tournament, after the present co-champion made one move, last year's champion Keres resigned. Shortly after the completion of the Soviet Championship Tourney last December it was announced officially that the co-winners Kotov and Bronstein would play a 6-game match for the title, beginning January 20. It was also announced somewhat later that a jubilee championship tournament of the Russian Republic (by far the largest of the 16 republics of the Soviet Union) would start on February 20, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first all-Russian tournament held in Moscow in 1899 which was won by M. Chigorin. Five grandmasters (including Kotov, but not Bronstein nor Botvinnik) and about a dozen masters were to participate. However, it appears now that the match and perhaps the tournament have been postponed or cancelled, for no mention of either is made in the Soviet press (up to February 26), whereas other minor chess activities were being reported. In view of these negative developments, the 64-dollar question is: Will the 8 qualified Soviet masters participate this year in the Buenos Aires tournament of 14 which will determine Botvinnik's challenger?

Hugh C. Underwood, in submitting Position No. 6 states that he announced mate in 3. This neat and pleasing finish occurred in the current championship tournament of the Federal Chess Club of Washington, D. C. (Visitors to the Nation's Capital may be interested in knowing that this club—of which the editor of this column is a member—meets every Thursday evening at 2431 14th St. N.W., and that they will be welcomed with open arms.)

Solutions published on Page four.

## The Kibitzer Has His Day

From the Editor's Mail-Bag

Dear Mr. Major:  
May I commend your able editorial in the February 20 issue of CHESS LIFE, with its appeal to Tournament Players and Tournament Directors to observe the ethics of tournament chess. The "arranged" draw in tournament games is an evil which must be stopped! Tournament Directors should be furnished with a copy of the "Laws of Chess", plus specific instructions to declare null and void the games where such "arranged" draws took place. Players of tournament chess who take advantage of "arranged" draws, even though they make thirty

moves for Black in an "arranged" draw, deserve the contempt of every fair minded chess player, and the Tournament Director who detects such an "arranged" draw and does not invalidate the game, should be 'read out' of organized chess. Chess organizations should heed your "cry" and help remove that stigma on chess tournaments. We hope you will keep up your "cry" until you come out of the woods, triumphant.

M. S. KUHN,  
President Emeritus

U. S. Chess Federation  
Chicago, Illinois

MINNESOTA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP		Score	Swiss
M. Otteson	.....	5 1/2	20 1/2
Dr. G. A. Koolache	.....	5 1/2	19
William Jones	.....	4 1/2	14 1/2
W. E. Kaiser	.....	4 1/2	18 1/2
Geo. S. Barnes	.....	4 1/2	12 1/2
Carl B. Dissen	.....	4	12 1/2
R. P. Narveon	.....	4	10 1/2
R. R. Gueylian	.....	4	10
U. S. Smith	.....	3 1/2	9 1/2
W. Blaud	.....	3 1/2	9
Robert Ott	.....	3 1/2	8 1/2
K. N. Pederson	.....	3 1/2	8 1/2
R. L. Bergson	.....	3	12 1/2
Burton Kronstedt	.....	3	8 1/2
R. E. Swanson	.....	3	8
E. M. Carr	.....	3	8
Bruce R. Church	.....	3	7 1/2
L. T. Keapp	.....	3	7
Loed K. Kile	.....	3	7
Richard Hammond	.....	3	7
H. P. Pederson	.....	3	5 1/2
Henry Muska	.....	3	5
T. E. Jergensen	.....	2 1/2	7
Dave Gronig	.....	2 1/2	6 1/2
C. F. Weaver	.....	2 1/2	6 1/2
N. H. Swanson	.....	2 1/2	2 1/2
B. P. Pederson	.....	2	5 1/2
J. Guttman	.....	2	4
A. I. Johnson	.....	2	2
John Penquite	.....	1 1/2	2 1/2
D. J. S. Hunter	.....	1 1/2	3 1/2
J. R. Towne	.....	1 1/2	3 1/2
K. Ellington	.....	1	3
Russell Anderson	.....	1	2 1/2

MARSHALL CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP		Score	Swiss
Larry Evans	.....	14.4	85-95
A. R. Santastere	.....	13-5	8-10
Dr. A. Mengarini	.....	12-5	7-11
W. H. Jepsen	.....	12-5	7-11
Neil Holzer	.....	12-9	8-10
Eliot Horst	.....	12-9	8-10
Carl Pfluh	.....	11-5	6-11
Milton Hanauer	.....	11-7	6-11
Harry Fajans	.....	10-7	6-11
Jeff Donovan	.....	9-9	4-14
Thero. Dunst	.....	8-9	3-15
Chas. Robbery	.....	8-5	9-5
Jos. Riechman	.....	8-10	8-10
W. Goldwater	.....	7-11	7-11
Harold M. Phillips	.....	7-11	7-11
Robert Cohen	.....	6-11	6-11
Mrs. Gisela Gresser	.....	6-11	6-11
Don Sibbett	.....	4-14	4-14
Kurt Spielberg	.....	3-15	3-15

TORONTO CHAMPIONSHIP		W	L	D	Pts.
C. A. Crompton	.....	9	0	3	18 1/2
F. R. Anderson	.....	9	1	1	18
S. E. Gale	.....	8	1	3	16 1/2
R. P. Orlando	.....	7	2	2	14
R. P. Rodgers	.....	7	2	2	14
E. T. Jewitt	.....	6	5	1	13 1/2
H. Ridout	.....	5	5	1	11 1/2
P. Avery	.....	5	7	0	10
K. Keres	.....	4	6	2	8 1/2
C. E. Freeman	.....	4	7	1	8 1/2
W. Hodges	.....	3	8	1	7 1/2
S. Gray	.....	1	11	0	1
F. A. Scott	.....	0	11	1	1

PHILADELPHIA, PA.		Log Cabin Chess	Score
Germantown YMCA	.....	J. Faucher	3
A. Diccamillo	.....	H. Jones	6
N. T. Whitaker	.....	F. Howard	6
W. McHale	.....	G. Becker	6
S. Wachs	.....	E. McCormick	6
E. Dreher	.....	G. Partos	6
D. Schrader	.....	T. Larkin	6
J. Hason	.....	G. Houghton	6
A. Saxon	.....	E. Laucks	5
Mrs. M. Selensky	.....	Log Cabin	5
Germantown	.....	Log Cabin	5

SALT LAKE CHESS LEAGUE		Current Standings
West High	.....	18-6
Pres. Office	.....	17 1/2-6
Union Pacific	.....	15 1/2-8
YMCA	.....	14 1/2-9
Deseret News	.....	13-10
Glenite High	.....	6-18
Small Fry	.....	6-18
Combined Metals	.....	5-19

Sunday, March 20, 1949

## Chess Life Abroad

By George Koltanowski

WHAT'S THE BEST MOVE?

Position No. 21



4r2k, p8r1p, 1pp2p2, 3p1P1S, 4R3,  
1P1P2R, 1PP3Q1P, 7K  
White to play

Send solutions to Position No. 21 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by April 5, 1949.

Solution to Position No. 19  
The position is: Dr. O. S. Bernstein-Mejer, Ostend, 1907. 1. Kt(4)-Kt5!, PxB!; 2. RxB, QxR; 3. KtxKt, Reigra. Black has to lose his Queen or get mated (Philidor's Legacy).

Correct solutions were received from: J. A. Baker (Mankato), Sven Braak (Attleboro), Malcolm D. Brown (Holland), Russell Chauvenet (W. Hyattsville), J. E. Comstock (Duluth), Joe Faucher (Gardens City), Dr. Howard Gaba (Detroit), Eddie Ganit (New Brighton), Joseph Huss (Lancaster), Edw. J. Korpany (Woodside), Charles Morgan (Huntington), Ed. Nash (Washington), Frank A. Neal (San Francisco), Dr. Julius S. Weingart (Des Moines), Wm. B. Wilson (Amherstburg).

Lucerne, Switzerland: An international tournament here, in which German masters competed for the first time since World War II, saw the victory of the young German Master Unzicker (Munich) 5 1/2; 2. Spanjaard (Holland) 4 1/2; 3. Samisch (Germany) 4; 4-5. Blau (Bern) and Galla (Vienna) 3 1/2 each; 6. Gob (Zurich) 3; 7-8. Kupper (Lucerne) and Toridion (Court) 2 each.

Insbruck, Austria: X. Schoisswolk won the city championship with 12pts. 2-3. Draxl and Konig 11 1/2 each; 4. Raffay 11; 5. Weber 10; 6. David 9 pts.; etc. (16 participants).

Julio Bolbachan won the Championship of Argentina with 14 pts. out of 17. 2. Guimard 13 1/2; 3-4. Martin and Shocron 12 each; 5. F. Benko 11; 6. Luckis 10 1/2, etc. Castilia won the Championship of Chile with 10 pts. out of 12. Salas was second with 8 1/2.

Bucarest, Roumania: The Roumanian Championship was won by Toma Popa with 14 1/2 pts. (21 players participated).

The Championship of Bulgaria was won by Najdorf (no relative of M. Najdorf) and Zvetkoff with 12 1/2 each.

Unzicker beat Honlinger in a match 4-2. The Championship of London ended in a victory for D. V. Hooper with 6 pts. on 7. 2. Dr. P. M. List 5; 3-5. Dr. O. Friedmann, R. H. Newman and Miss E. Saunders with 4 each, etc.

Nymegen, Holland: L. Prins first with 7 1/2 out of 9. (He will play a match with Dr. Euwe for the Dutch Championship). 2. H. Kramer 7; 3. van Scheltinga 6, etc.

Iceland: Egeir first with 3 1/2 out of 5. 2-3. Asgarrson and Palmason with 3 each, etc.

Beverwyck, Holland: Tartakower 6 1/2; Schmidt (Germany) and van Scheltinga 6 each; 4-5. Golombek and O'Kelly 5 1/2 each; 6-7. Hennebeke (Holland) and R. G. Wade (New Zealand) 4 1/2 each; 8-9. J. G. Baay (Holland) and Dr. K. Bergens 2 1/2 each; 10. J. H. van Steen (Holland) 1 1/2 pts.

Here's a game from the Beverwyck tournament: White: R. G. Wade; Black: Th. D. van Scheltinga. Caro-Kann Defense. 1. P-K4, P-QB3. 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3. Kt-QB3, (Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

**CARO-KANN DEFENSE**  
Manhattan Chess Club Championship, New York, 1949

Notes by J. Souček  
White: G. KRAMER Black: VASCONCELLOS  
1. P-K4 P-QB3 3. Pxp PXP  
2. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. P-QB4  
The Botvinnik Panov Attack, highly regarded ever since the former introduced it in his match with Flohr in the early thirties.  
4. ... Kt-KB3 7. B-K15 O-O  
5. Kt-QB3 P-K3 8. P-B5  
6. Kt-B5  
A typical move in this variation—establishing a 3 to 2 P majority on the Q-side. The significant thing about it is that heretofore it had been regarded as premature at this particular point.  
8. P-QK13 11. Bx8 QxB  
9. P-QK14 12. Kt-Kt1  
10. P-QR3 Kt-K5  
An improvement over the book line: 12. Kt-Q4, R-P3; 13. R-P3, P-P3; 14. Kt-P3, Q-R2; 15. B-Q3, Q-R4 ch; 16. Kt-Q2, B-Q2; 17. B-B2, B-K14: Kan-Makogonov, USSR Championship, 1939. An uncomfortable position for White.  
12. P-K1 15. QxR PXP  
13. Kt-K5 RXP 16. KtXP P-B3  
14. RXP R-R 17. Kt-B4 Kt-B3  
At least worth a try is 17. ... R-K1. It is not one of the main ideas of the Caro-Kann development of the QB.  
18. Kt-Q6 P-B4 20. O-O Kt-K15  
19. B-K15 B-Q2  
This plausible attempt to centralize the Kt reminds White to conclude matters with three swift and polished strokes.  
21. Q-R7 R-Q1 23. Bx8 Resigns  
22. R-K1 Kt-Q4

**KRAMER**  
The finish could have been: 22. ... Kt-B3; 24. BxP ch, QxR; 25. R-K17, (A) 25. ... R-K15; 26. R-K7, Q-Q4; 27. Kt-Kt1, QxP; 28. R-KP ch, (B) 28. ... R-Q2; 29. B-K15 ch, Kt-K1; 30. QxR; (C) 30. ... Kt-Q2; 31. P-B6, QxR ch or 31. ... Q-R4; 32. Q-tt ch; (D) 32. ... R-K15; 33. R-K5, R-K1; 34. BxR ch, KxR; 35. Q-B8 ch, K-B2; 36. Q-K8 ch.

**KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE**  
U. S. Biennial Championship South Fallsburg, 1948

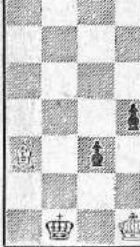
Notes by Edw. J. Korpany  
White: H. HESSE Black: H. STEINER  
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 6. B-K12 QKt-Q2  
2. P-QB4 P-KK13 7. O-O P-R4  
3. Kt-QB3 B-K12 8. P-K4 R-K1  
4. P-Q4 Q-O 9. P-Q5  
5. P-KK13 P-Q3  
I prefer 9. R-K1. The move made gives but little play to White's Kt for some time and Q-B5 is left open to occupancy by Black's QKt.  
9. ... Kt-B4 10. Kt-K1 P-QR4  
Of course to prevent P-Q414 by White.  
11. Kt-Q3 KKt-Q2 12. B-K3  
Having challenged the Kt, some action should be taken. 12. Kt-K1 should be played.  
12. P-K13 P-B4  
Taking advantage of White's failure to capture this Kt, now Black has freed his Q5 and threatens to open his K-file and his long diagonal commanded by his B.  
14. ... KtXP 16. BxP Kt-B3  
15. Kt-Kt1 Pxt 17. B-K12  
Worthy of consideration is 17. P-B3 and if Black plays B-B4, then 18. P-B2.  
17. B-Q2 Q-Q2  
Evidently fearing 19. ... Kt-K5 and perhaps hoping to get time to play Kt-B2 to K4, Black has his own ideas.  
19. P-K5 P-K3 21. BxP Kt-K5  
20. Kt-B4 PXP 22. BxKt RxB  
If 23. ... Bx3; 23. B-Q4 to challenge the strong Black B.  
23. QR-K1 QR-K1 27. QxR K-B2  
24. B-B2 R(1)-K2 28. Qx3 Q-K2  
25. RxB RxB 29. K-B1 Q-K4  
26. R-K1 RxB ch 30. P-QR3  
A P structure, as White's is, powerful as it is, is only as strong as its base. White has allowed Black's two Bs to point in open lines directly at this base and now finds it very difficult to protect it.  
30. ... QxQ 32. P-QR4 B-B7  
31. BxQ B-K17 33. Kt-K6  
Now trying hard to offset his Q-side weakness attacking the Black K-side P's, He fights hard.  
33. ... P-B4 35. K-Q3 BxP  
34. K-K2 BxP 36. Kt-K15 ch K-K2  
If the Black K should go to the defense of his Ps on the K-side, his Q-side would be open.  
37. KtXP P-QK14 40. B-K15 ch K-Q2  
38. B-K15 ch K-K1 41. Kt-B8 ch K-K1  
39. B-B4 K-K2 42. PXP  
Here White must have thought some time and no doubt made the right choice. If 42. KtXP, P-K15; 43. Kt-B4, B-Q8; 44. R-Q2, P-R5; 45. KxB, P-R16; 46. R1-Q3, P-R6 and a P must queen, White picks the line that gives B's of opposite colors.  
42. BxP ch  
Of course if 42. ... K-K1; 43. P-K16 wins, 43. K-B2 KxKt 46. K-R3 B-K16  
44. KxB B-B5 47. B-K15  
45. B-Q2 P-R5  
This keeps Black's K away from his QP.  
47. BxP 49. K-R3  
48. KxP K-B2  
49. R-K15 is much better. 49. R-K15, K-K3; P-Q4; 50. B-K15; 51. B-P4, P-R5; 52. K-R14, P-Q4; 53. K-R3, K-B4; 54. K-R4, and the P can be held.

**FIANCHETTO DEFENSE**  
Norman vs. Tulsa Team Match 1949

Notes by Bela Rozsa  
White: DR. B. ROZSA Black: DR. A. de la TORRE  
1. P-K4 P-KK13 3. Kt-QB3  
2. P-Q4 P-Q3  
Alekhine-Alieff, Montreal, 1928. Alekhine played B-QB4. White in this game gave Black a chance to transpose into the Dragon Variation of the Sicilian.  
3. ... B-K12 5. Q-Q2  
4. B-K3 Kt-QB3  
White's idea is to O-O-O and start a R-side attack in case Black decides to O-O.  
5. ... P-K3 6. P-KR3  
Just in case Black wants to develop the Kt at B1.  
6. Kt-K3 Kt-K2 7. P-KB4 P-QR3  
Black sees that O-O will be too dangerous, so he decides to keep the K in the middle and in case of White's O-O-O to start a Q-side attack.  
8. Kt-B3 P-Q4 9. P-K5 Kt-B4  
Black finds himself tied up, while White's pieces are nicely posted.  
10. B-B2 Q-Q2 12. P-KK14 P-B37  
11. B-Q3 Kt(4)-K2  
This creates a weakness at the KP which will be hard to defend. A better plan would have been P-QK13, B-K15 and at the right moment O-O-O.  
13. PXP BxP 15. O-RK1 Kt-K15  
14. O-O-O R-B1 16. B-B1 B-Q3  
Perhaps P-QK14 would have been more aggressive.  
17. P-QR3 Kt(5)-B3 18. R-K1  
Preparing to play B-K15  
19. P-K14 19. Kt-QR2 P-KR3  
If Black plays P-K15 then White just simply moves P-QR4 and stops the counterattack.  
20. B-K15 Q-Q2 21. R-K12  
Preparing to double the B's.  
21. ... B-K12 22. R(2)-K2 Kt-Q1  
Better would have been P-QR4 anticipating


**Tournament Life**

49. ... K-K3 53. P-R4 B-B4  
50. ... B-K12 B-B6 54. B-K15 K-B3  
51. B-K3 K-Q4 55. K-Q2 P-Q4  
52. K-B3 B-K15 56. K-K3  
The White K is off-side now.  
56. ... P-Q5 ch 61. P-R6 B-K5  
57. K-B4 P-Q4 62. K-K13 P-B6  
58. P-R4 B-B7 63. K-B2 K-B5  
59. P-R5 PXP 64. K-K1 K-K6  
60. PXP P-B5  
Working toward the important Kt8, White's best chance was in keeping his K on the Q-side. Now the game is lost to him.  
65. K-Q1 K-K17 67. B-R3 B-B4  
66. B-B1 ch K-K18 Resigns

After 67. ... B-B4  
**HESSE**  
  
STEINER

**ORANG-UTANG OPENING**  
Marshall Chess Club Championship New York, 1949

White: A. E. SANTASIERE Black: H. FAJANS  
1. Kt-KB3 P-Q4 19. KtXP BxKt  
2. P-QK14 Kt-Q2 20. PXP RXP  
3. B-K12 Kt-K13 21. P-QB4 Kt-B5  
4. P-K3 P-K3 22. B-B1 Kt-B2  
5. P-QR3 Kt-B3 23. P-K13 Kt-K13  
6. P-Q4 B-Q2 24. KR-B1 P-K4  
7. Kt-Q2 Kt-Q4 25. RXP P-K4  
8. B-B1 P-QK14 26. Kt-K13 R-K4  
9. QxR KtXB 27. P-QR4 RxKt  
10. Q-K1 Kt-K12 28. QxR B-K3  
11. Kt-K3 B-K2 29. P-R3 BxR  
12. B-Q3 P-Q3 30. Q-O PXP  
13. O-O O-O 31. QxP P-QB4  
14. P-R3 B-Q1 32. Q-B3 R-R1  
15. P-K4 PXP 33. P-R6 Q-K13  
16. KtXP Kt-Q4 34. P-R5 Q-K2  
17. KR-K1 P-QR3 35. R-K11 Q-K2  
18. Kt(4)-B5 B-B1 36. B-K12  
After 36. B-K12

**FAJANS**  
  
SANTASIERE


**NI-MOZINDIAN DEFENSE**  
Manhattan Chess Club New York, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand  
White: A. S. DENKER Black: WILLIAMS  
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 7. O-O P-B3  
2. P-QB4 P-K3 8. Kt-K13 BxKt  
3. Kt-QB3 B-K15 9. PxB R-K1  
4. P-K3 O-O 10. P-K4 P-KR3  
5. B-Q3 P-Q3 11. P-KR3  
6. Kt-K2 P-K4  
Protecting Kt4 with P-B4 in mind for the early future.  
11. ... P-B4 13. P-B4 KPxP  
12. B-K3 P-QK13 14. PXP P-Q4  
Black is far behind in development and much inferior in the center. A better try at defense would be 14. ... QxQ; 15. P-K5, Kt-B1.  
15. P-K5 PxBP 16. BxP B-R3  
And now the only hope seems to be 16. ... Kt-Q4.  
17. BxB KtXB 19. Kt-B5 R-K3  
18. Pxt RxB 20. KtXP ch

After 15. Kt(4)-Q3 ch  
**HOGAN**  
  
BAUER

Conducted by  
**Erich W. Marchand**

White's next move.  
23. Kt-K4 P-QR4 26. Kt-B5 P-K15  
24. Kt-Q3 Q-B3 27. P-QR4 BxKt  
25. Kt(3)-K5 Q-K13 28. RxB K-B2  
Attacking the R with a Kt would have been a better business of B-K15.  
29. P-B5!  
After 29. P-B5!  
de la TORRE

**ROZSA**  
  
DENKER

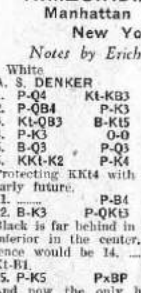
**FRENCH DEFENSE**  
Brooklyn Chess Club Championship, New York, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand  
White: J. BATTELL Black: S. GOODMAN  
1. P-K4 P-K3 4. P-K5 Q-KK1-Q2  
2. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. Kt-B3  
3. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3  
A. P-B4 is better. Black will now force the exchange of the QP and therefore White's KP will need a lot of protection.  
5. ... P-QB4 10. P-QR3 Q-B2  
6. PXP Kt-QB3 11. Q-K2 P-K5  
7. B-B4 BxP 12. KtKt BxKt  
8. B-Q3 Q-K3 13. Q-K14  
9. O-O P-QR3  
White is forced into desperate measures, for Black threatens both 13. ... BxP and 13. ... BxKt. If instead 13. KtXP, Pxt; 14. P-K6, QxP; 15. Pxt ch, KxP wins for Black.  
13. ... O-O  
If 13. ... BxP; 14. BxB (better than 14. QxP; 15. BxQ; 16. Kt-K1, Q-K12; 17. KtXP.  
14. KtXP!

After 14. KtXP!  
**GOODMAN**  
  
BATTELL

**NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE**  
Manhattan Chess Club New York, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand  
White: A. S. DENKER Black: WILLIAMS  
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 7. O-O P-B3  
2. P-QB4 P-K3 8. Kt-K13 BxKt  
3. Kt-QB3 B-K15 9. PxB R-K1  
4. P-K3 O-O 10. P-K4 P-KR3  
5. B-Q3 P-Q3 11. P-KR3  
6. Kt-K2 P-K4  
Protecting Kt4 with P-B4 in mind for the early future.  
11. ... P-B4 13. P-B4 KPxP  
12. B-K3 P-QK13 14. PXP P-Q4  
Black is far behind in development and much inferior in the center. A better try at defense would be 14. ... QxQ; 15. P-K5, Kt-B1.  
15. P-K5 PxBP 16. BxP B-R3  
And now the only hope seems to be 16. ... Kt-Q4.  
17. BxB KtXB 19. Kt-B5 R-K3  
18. Pxt RxB 20. KtXP ch

After 15. Kt(4)-Q3 ch  
**HOGAN**  
  
BAUER

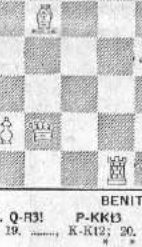
Dept. of Mathematics  
University of Rochester,  
Rochester 3, New York

After 20. KxP ch  
**WILLIAMS**  
  
DENKER

20. ... K-B1 21. Q-K14 ch, K-E1; 22. Q-K17 ch, R-K1; 23. Q-K8 ch, K-Q2; 24. QxP ch, R-Q3; 25. PXP ch, KtXP; 26. QR-Q1 ch.  
21. PXP ch KxP 25. Q-Q5 R-Q1  
22. Kt-B5 ch K-B1 26. QR-K1 Kt-K15  
23. P-Q5 R-K3 27. Q-K4 Kt-Q3  
24. P-Q6 Q-B3 28. Q-K5  
25. Q-K11 was a good alternative. But then 25. ... QxP! (threatening mate) might give Black some chances.  
26. ... QxQ 33. Kt-K7 ch R-K1  
29. PxQ Kt-Q6 34. PXP R-K3  
30. R-K3 P-B5 35. R-K13 ch R-K2  
31. Kt-Q4 Kt-Q4 36. RXP ch Resigns  
32. Kt-B6 R-Q2

**SICILIAN DEFENSE**  
10 Board Simultaneous  
Club de Ajedrez, San Juan

"Tímoco Benítez, et dona ferentes?"  
White: F. BENITEZ Black: DR. M. EUWE  
1. P-K4 P-QB4 10. Kt-KB3 B-K15  
2. P-QK14 PXP 11. B-QB4 BxB ch  
3. P-Q4 P-Q4 12. Kt(4)x8 KtXP  
4. P-Q4 QXP 13. Q-K12 KtKt ch  
5. P-QB4 PXP e-p 14. PxKt Q-KK14  
6. KtXP Q-QR4 15. B-K15 ch K-B1  
7. B-Q2 P-K3 16. Kt-K4 Q-K2  
8. Kt-K4 Q-Q4 17. R-Q1 P-QR3  
9. Q-B2 Kt-QB3

After 17. ... P-QR3  
**EUWE**  
  
BENITEZ

**FRENCH DEFENSE**  
Bartlesville vs. Sheboygan  
Radio Team Match

Notes by J. Paul Hogan from The Pawn Roller of the Oklahoma Chess Association  
White: C. BAUER Black: J. P. HOGAN  
(Sheboygan, Wis.) (Bartlesville, Okla.)  
1. P-K4 P-K3 4. P-K3 P-QB4  
2. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. P-QR3 BxKt ch  
3. Kt-QB3 B-K15 6. PxB Q-B2  
Preferred by Botvinnik: cf. Reshevsky-Botvinnik, Moscow, 1948.  
7. Kt-B3 Kt-K2 9. Kt-R2 Kt-B4  
8. P-KR4 QKt-B3 10. Kt-B3 PXP  
Now 11. PXP, QKtXP!; 12. KxKt, Q-B6 ch wins a P.  
13. P-K4 KtXP!  
Now if 12. Pxt ch, QxP ch; 13. B-Q2, KtXP ch; 14. Kt-B3, KtXB gives Black a winning advantage.  
12. B-KB4 QxP ch 14. K-K2 P-Q6 ch  
13. Kt-Q2 Kt-B6 ch 15. PXP  
Of course mat 15. KxKt, PXP d.ch.  
15. ... Kt(4)-Q5 ch

After 15. Kt(4)-Q5 ch  
**HOGAN**  
  
BAUER

Annotations  
J. B. Gee I. Rivise  
Dr. M. Herzberger Edw. J. Korpany  
A. Hesse G. E. Page  
Dr. J. Platz Dr. Bela Rozsa  
Fred Reinfeld J. Souček

Better is 16. ... Kt(4)-Q5 ch; 16. R-K1, Kt-B7 ch; 17. QxKt (forced), QxQ. ... B-K14  
16. R-K3 QxKt ch 21. KxKt R-Q1  
17. QxR KtXP 22. B-K15 R-Q1  
18. KxKt(2) 23. R-QK1 B-R3  
19. Kt-K15 ch 24. R-K13 B-B7  
20. K-B2 KtXP ch 25. R-K12 RxB  
21. K-K12 B-Q2 Resigns

**CHESS LIFE ABROAD**  
(Continued from page 3, col. 5.)

PxP; 4. KtXP, B-B4; 5. Kt-K13, B-K13; 6. P-KR4, P-KR3; 7. Kt-B3, QKt-Q2; 8. B-QB4, P-K3; 9. Q-K2, Kt-K13; 10. Kt-K5, KtKt; 11. PxKt, Kt-Q4; 12. B-K13, Q-K12; 13. O-O, B-K2; 14. P-R5, B-R2; 15. R-Q1, O-O-O; 16. Kt-K4, P-KK13; 17. P-QB4, Kt-K15; 18. P-QR3, Kt-R3; 19. B-B2, PXP; 20. RxB ch, RxB; 21. Kt-Q6 ch, BxKt; 22. BxB, BxKP!; 23. R-Kt1, Q-Q5; 24. B-B2, B-B5; 25. B-K3, BxB; 26. PxB, Q-K4; 27. P-QK14, Kt-B2; 28. R-Q1, RxB ch; 29. BxR, Kt-K1; 30. Q-Q3, Kt-B3; 31. B-B3, Kt-K15; 32. BxKt, PxB; White resigns.

A Game from the Lucerne Tournament. White: Tordlon; Black: Blau. Two Knights: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. B-B4, Kt-B3; 4. P-Q4, PXP; 5. O-O, B-B4; 6. P-K5, Kt-K15; 7. B-B4, O-O; 8. P-KR3, Kt-R3; 9. P-QB3, PXP; 10. KtXP, P-Q3; 11. B-KK15, Q-Q2; 12. BxKt, PxB; 13. Kt-K4, Q-K2; 14. Kt-B6 ch, K-K12; 15. Q-Q3, KtXP; 16. QxRP ch! KxKt; 17. KtKt, PxKt; 18. QxRP ch, K-B4; 19. P-K14 ch, K-K5; 20. KR-K1 ch, K-Q5; 21. Q-K3 ch, KxB; 22. Q-QKt3 ch and Black resigned.

**For The Tournament-Minded**  
April 2-3

Kentucky State Championship  
Louisville, Kentucky  
To be held at Louisville Chess Club, Voiture Hall, Louisville; open to Kentucky chess players; for details or accommodations, write Merrill Dowden, c/o Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

April 20-May 1  
Wisconsin State Championship  
Janesville, Wis.

Open to Wisconsin chess players; details may be obtained by writing L. Macrorie, Recreation Department, Janesville, Wis.

**OTTO RATHMANN, SR. MEMORIAL TOURNAY**

Name	Score	Pts.
R. Schmidt	5	17 1/2
A. Powers	5	18
R. Kujich	4	10 1/2
A. Rathmann	4	11 1/2
F. Liebzig	4	9 1/2
R. Pump	3	10 1/2
Fred Rathmann	3	9
N. Schaefer	3	10 1/2
E. Bartels	3	6
O. Moroder	3	5
A. Christofari	3	2
M. Bartels	3	2
J. Scott	3	0
J. Schwartz	2	0
Pantil	1	0

**INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL CHESS LEAGUE**  
Final Standings

Player	Matches	Score
Curtler-Hammer No. 1	4	13-13
Alia-Chalner	5	3
Allen-Bradley	4	9-9
Norberg	4	9-9
Curtler-Hammer No. 2	4	13-13

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