



Chess Life



Vol. III
Number 16

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Wednesday,
April 20, 1949

TITLES CHANGE HANDS

Hurry! Board The Band Wagon!

Problemists Solve Their Problem

Acting upon a suggestion by Montgomery Major, Editor of CHESS LIFE, which received publicity in the column, Problems of Chess Life, January issue, American problemists have organized a society to be known as the Chess Problem Association of America; and this active promotion has resulted in the initial publication of a new large-scale only problem magazine since the Good Companion. The first issue of this new magazine will have made its appearance by the time this issue is published. It will be known as The American Chess Problemist, and will be published monthly. Charter memberships in the C.P.A.A. may be obtained for \$5.00. Regular memberships can be secured for \$2.00 per year. Sample copies of the American Chess Problemist (free) may be obtained upon request.

The ringleader in the formation and promotion of this problem society and magazine is Eric Hassberg, 757 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. Problem enthusiasts, having the interest of problems at heart, have the opportunity of jumping aboard the band wagon now and becoming Charter Members.

DELAWARE ADDS COLLEGE CHESS

Encouraged and advised by the Wilmington Chess Club, students at the University of Delaware have organized a college chess club with Donald Malick as faculty advisor.

Plans for a Delaware State Championship Tournament under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Chess Club are well advanced, and the event will be held over Memorial Day and open to all residents of Delaware.

In a recent encounter the Wilmington Chess Club captured the Red Rose Chess Club of Lancaster, Pa. by a score of 5-3 in a match played in the quarters of the newly organized University of Delaware Chess Club at Newark, Dela.

Plans for a Delaware State Championship Tournament under the sponsorship of the Wilmington Chess Club are well advanced, and the event will be held over Memorial Day and open to all residents of Delaware.

CCCA TITLE TIE TO LEDAIN, WARD

The Canadian Correspondence Chess Championship, conducted by the CCCA, ended in a tie for the title between D. M. LeDaine of Montreal and H. J. Ward of St. Laurent with 6-1 each.

Third place went to H. J. Daniels (Toronto) with 5-2. Other scores were: S. B. Wilson (Montreal) 4-3, Dr. J. Rauch (Montreal) 3½-3½, C. D. Corbould (Winnipeg) 2-5, Dr. R. M. MacLean (Welland) 1½-5½, R. J. Sanders (Beaconsfield) 0-7.

E. COHEN UPSETS KY. STATE TOUR'Y

A brilliant series of victories by the youthful Edwin Cohen of the University of Louisville upset all predictions in the 1949 Kentucky State Tournament. Cohen, scoring 6-0, placed first with victories over former State Champion Jack Moyle, Louisville Speed King W. R. Biggers, and W. B. Long of Mayfield who was runner-up in 1947.

As a result of the victory, Cohen will meet Kentucky State Champion Richard W. Shields in a match for the title, with the title going to the first to win five games. The match will be held at the Louisville Chess Club, Voltaire Hall, Louisville.

SAN DIEGO FORMS CHESS COUNCIL

Recognizing the phenomenal growth of interest in chess in San Diego County, clubs of the district have organized a San Diego County Chess Council to foster and promote chess through the region and to encourage development of new chess clubs. The council elected V. R. Jordan of the San Diego Chess Club honorary president and A. J. Thompson of the same club temporary secretary.

Clubs forming the council are San Diego, Escondido, La Mesa and Chula Vista Chess Clubs, and the Council plans to meet monthly in the Sanford Hotel Lounge at San Diego. Among its plans are the promotion of chess in high schools, where one club already exists in the Crossmont High School.

Representatives present at the organizing meeting were: E. F. Lundstrum and W. B. Patterson (La Mesa), Edward C. Hammerlund and W. C. McMahon (Escondido), P. DeGraaf, S. Cargill and F. White (Chula Vista), A. Lutz, V. R. Jordan and A. J. Thompson (San Diego).

CINTRON REGAINS AT PUERTO RICO

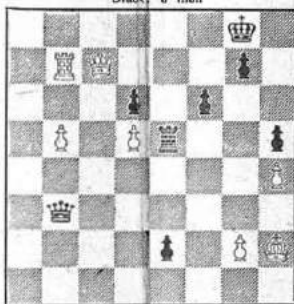
Scoring 8-6 in the 14 game title match, Rafael Cintron regained the Championship of Puerto Rico from defending Champion Miguel Colon. The match was played at the San Juan Chess Club.

ULVESTAD ROMPS THROUGH SIMUL

In a simultaneous held at the Seattle Chess Club, Olaf Ulvestad romped through the vigorous opposition of 29 Seattle contestants and finished with a score of 26 wins and three losses. The proud victors were State Champion Charles Joachim, R. P. Allen and Dean Bollman. Jack Finnigan served as referee.

Ulvestad generously donated his fees at this simultaneous to a fund established for expenses in connection with the Northwest Masters and Experts Tournament, to be held at Tacoma on April 2-3.

Position No. 7
A. Tolush vs. P. Keres
Leningrad, 1939
Black: 8 men



White: 7 men
0k1, 1RQ3pl, 3p3d, 111P2p, 7p, 1q5, 4p1K, 8
Black to play and win

Position No. 8
O. Mundorf vs. M. Major
CCLA Correspondence, 1930
Black: 13 men



White: 13 men
2k2r, 5p3p3p, 5c1e, 6d1, 2P1S8, P1a1P2, 20K1P1, 8R
Black 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. 7, Black is faced with an apparently unavoidable mate. However, Keres plays brilliantly, and White resigns after Black's second move.

The winning procedure in Position No. 8, submitted by Montgomery Major of Oak Park, Ill., exemplifies the basic elements of fascinating combinational and positional chess play. It is improbable that—except for the rare chess geniuses of our game—the brilliant and elegant winning combination could have occurred elsewhere than in a correspondence game, wherein much quiet and patient over-the-board analysis is possible. The position will repay study. There are three phases in the winning procedure: with his first two moves, involving the sacrifice of the exchange, Black hems in the White King; then comes a brilliant problem-like move which leads to an exchange of pieces; finally a quiet positional Queen move as Black's seventh move leaves White helpless even though he is the exchange ahead.

Correction: In my previous column, a printing error was made in the day that the Federal Chess Club meets weekly in Washington, D.C. The correct day is Tuesday.

Please turn to Page four for solutions.

CLARK RETAINS WEATT TITLE

At the Weatt Chess Club, composed by headquarter employees of the Western Electric Company and American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, John Clark retained his post as club champion by turning in a perfect score with no draws or losses. Second place went to Jim Devaney with George Ritzler third and Lou Fusco fourth. The Weatt Club participates in the New York Commercial League team matches.

U. OF C. BESTS WIS. U. CLUB

A four-man team from the University of Wisconsin Chess Club travelled to Chicago to meet defeat in a double round match with the University of Chicago Chess Club by scores of 4-0 and 2½-1½.

The University of Chicago Chess Club at present leads in the Eastern Division of the Greater Chicago Chess League and a victory in the next match against the Chess Club of Chicago will assure it first place in the division. At the same time an unofficial Reynolds team composed of University players is competing in the rival Chicago City Chess League.

METRO JOINS CHICAGO LEAGUE

The new Chicago Chess League has added the Metro Chess Club to its membership. Recent matches resulted in Reynolds Chess defeating Navy Pier 3-2, Illinois Inst. of Tech. besting Navy Pier 4-2, Hyde Park defeating Roosevelt College 5-1, Renolds besting Chicago Chess 3½-2½ with veteran John Winters on first board yielding to the youthful enthusiasm of Van Dyke Tiers. Other victories were Chicago Chess & Checker over Hyde Park Chess 3½-2½, Hyde Park over Metro Chess 5-1, Chicago Chess and Checker over Hyde Park Chess 4-2 with Albert Sandrin and John Winter drawing on board one, Chicago Chess & Checker over Illinois Inst. of Tech. 4-2 and 3-3 draw between Navy Pier and Hyde Park.

LIEBIG HEADS MILWAUKEE ASSN.

At the annual meeting of the Milwaukee Municipal Chess Association Paul Liebig was elected president and Arpad Elo reelected vice-president. Averil Powers was placed in charge of publicity for the league and Fritz Rathmann, publisher of the Wisconsin Chess Letter, was named as tournament director and referee.

BURDGE CAPTURES FEDERAL TITLE

Defending champion Edmund Nash, CHESS LIFE columnist, sank to third place in the hotly contested championship of the Federal Chess Club of Washington, D. C. Harold Burdge won the title with a 6-1 score, conceding draws to Nash and Pozarek. Second place went to G. S. Thomas with 5-2, and third place to Edmund Nash with 4½-2½. The ten-man tournament was directed by William Plampin.

GEE REPEATS AT SACRAMENTO

For the first time in history, J. B. Gee succeeded in edging out M. O. Meyer for two consecutive years as Sacramento City Champion. Gee, CHESS LIFE Games Annotator, topped the five-round Swiss with a perfect score of 5-0, while Meyer conceded a draw to a former city champion and placed second with 4½-½. Gee and Meyer failed to face each other, due to the vagaries of the Swiss in the 17-man tournament. Third place went to D. J. Yuke, of 5-0, while Meyer conceded a draw to a former city champion and placed second with 4½-½. Gee and Meyer failed to face each other, due to the vagaries of the Swiss in the 17-man tournament. Third place went to D. J. Yuke, and fourth place to C. J. Carey.

DAVIDSEN WINS AT SEATTLE CLUB

By virtue of a playoff victory over Burge Bickford, Theodore Davidsen captured the Seattle Chess Club championship by a score of 4½-½, with Bickford placing second with 3½-1½. Third place went to Washington State Champion Charles Joachim, who had an unexpected loss to John Sego.

In the B Class Tournament victory went to Leonard with 5-0, while Bushnell placed second in a tie with F. Howard with 4-1 each. Both events were Swiss system, directed by Jack Finnigan, the new editor of the Washington Chess Letter, publication of the Washington Chess Federation.

ROSETTO WINS MAR DEL PLATA

Finishing ahead of Elisases, who won in 1948, Hector Rosetto won the Mar del Plata tournament with a score of 13-4. Rosetto's only loss was to Czerniak in the last round while Guimard was giving Elisases his only loss. Rosetto was champion of Argentine in 1944 and 1947.

Mar del Plata	
H. Rosetto	13-4
E. Elisases	12-5
C. Guimard	12-5
M. Czerniak	11½-5½
M. Lucicis	10-7
J. Bolboehan	9½-7½
P. Michel	9-7½
R. Flores	8½-7½
R. Letelier	8-7½
J. Pisco	7-9½
Dr. E. Lucker	7-9½
P. Martin	7-9½
C. H. Maderna	6½-10½
F. Benko	5-11
A. Fossar	5-11
L. R. Cabral	4½-11½
C. J. Corte	4-11½

SAVE THESE DATES

July 25-30, 1949
for the
U. S. Junior Championship
Fort Worth, Texas

Chess Life

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Vol. III Number 16

Wednesday, April 20, 1949

A VOICE FROM THE EAST

Out of the cradle of Chess—India—comes the protest of an eminent Hindu chess columnist, T. A. Krishnamachariar of Madras, against the sordid violation of the FIDE rules concerning consultation and analysis of adjourned games. We quote some brief excerpts from his message (the interested reader may find the whole text reprinted in the April issue of our eminent British contemporary "Chess"):

The one rule that is observed mostly in breach is the very first one of the "Chess Code" laid down by the Federation Internationale Des Echecs—"Chess, a game in the play of which there is no element of chance, is played by two persons on a square called the Chess Board, etc. . . ." Unfortunately, a chess game in most serious contests does not finish at a sitting; and in the interval, extending for a few days (there have been weeks' interval also in some of this city matches) most of the players conveniently forget that a chess game is a contest between two players and give gratuitous advice to the fighters to the detriment of one of the contestants. As such analyses are indulged in openly in the tournament hall itself, it is plain that some players who are engaged in this pastime are insensible even to a sense of wrong

But, it may be asked, how to enforce the rule that a chess game is a contest between two players only? Let me begin by saying—not by breaking it. Again, this is one of those cases which is best cured by a firm public opinion. Detected cases of breach must be severely dealt with. Organized chess life can have the participation of a party in default in any tournament for a year or two. In other walks of life the fact that undetected crimes go unpunished has not been urged as a justification to deal mildly with those that come to light. Why chess alone should be an exception passes my understanding!

So speaks India of a fault that is, alas, also too common in the halls of American chess tournaments! We in America at least recognize it as a fault; and our more capable tournament directors bend their efforts to discouraging such violations of the rules. In most well-conducted national tournaments analysis is strictly banned in the playing room. But only God and his conscience knows what the player of an adjourned game does in his hotel room when he foregathers there with his chess cronies.

With T. A. Krishnamachariar we can only commend to the chess public a consideration of this chess crime in the hope that public opinion will eventually make effective obedience to those laws of chess that can only be completely enforced by the conscience and honor of each player engaged in tournament play.

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.

Sacrificing A Castle (Rook)

In these days of housing shortage, one finds it difficult to believe if anyone would abandon a castle (if they possessed one). And yet—

One of the favorite themes of problem composers of both the past and present is the exploiting, especially in two-movers, of a key that will offer a sacrifice of a White piece or pieces to the Black force, usually to the Black King. In strategy this ranks high for it reduces the strength of the attack and grants greater freedom to the defense.

Three forms of the sacrifice may be accomplished: (1) The victim surrenders himself; (2) The piece is left en prise by the removal of a guard or; (3) The piece to be sacrificed is so placed in the initial position. The piece to be sacrificed may be a R, B or Kt. The Queen can only be used (in the sacrifice to the Black King) with a checking key and the pawn sacrifice is too trivial a gift to be considered.

As the entire subject is too lengthy for discussion in one article, I will in this issue present problem versions illustrating a few of the methods employed by composers in the sacrifice of the White Rook or Castle.

Version A, the first diagrammed position by B. G. Laws, illustrates Form 1 above mentioned where the Rook surrenders himself (not to one, but to three Black pieces). Version B (the second diagrammed position) was composed by C. Callander and was first published in

Westminster Papers in 1873. It is a fine illustration of Form 2 (previously referred to) of sacrifice by guard removal.

Version C (the third diagrammed position) was conceived by J. F. Moon and first appeared in Hampstead Express in 1898. It portrays Form 3, the piece en prise in the initial position.

Another form of Rook sacrifice, referred to in problem works as "flight sacrifice," wherein the R in sacrificing allows also a flight square to the Black King, is portrayed in Version D (the fourth diagrammed position). Sacrifices of the latter type are, shown in Version D, connected with White Battery formations. The composer of Version D was H. W. Sherrard and the composer received a 1st Prize Award in competition in the Birmingham Times in 1888.


Versions E and F, conceptions of Chess Life's Problem Editor, E appearing in the Cincinnati Enquirer in 1931, and F originated many years prior to that time (date not recalled), are exhibited as additional versions of the R sacrifice. Version E is a combination of Form 1 and 3, one R being en prise and the other as key offering himself as a sacrifice. In this problem while there is a double threat to mate, it may cause some surprise when it is observed that in the several defenses of Black to the double threat, there is only one 1., Q-Kt6 that admits of a dual mate. The problem has exceptional variety: three distinct mates from the Black Q moves, two from moves of the Black K, two from moves of the Black Kt and one from the Black P capture of the Rook.

Version F depicts a key that permits of the sacrifice of both White Rooks. When originally published the set-up was as follows:—3B4, 3b2K1, 2ppk4, s1R1p2, 1p1P4, 1p1Q4, 8, 8. The Black Kt was employed to prevent the key of 1. Q-R6. As a result the same Kt moving to Kt6 would thwart the intended solution. Hence the necessity for the Black P on Kt6. Novice and budding composers may learn something in the way of preservation of economy by a comparison of the original version with that of today's diagrammed position.

All of the positions diagrammed have the same stipulation: White mates in two moves.

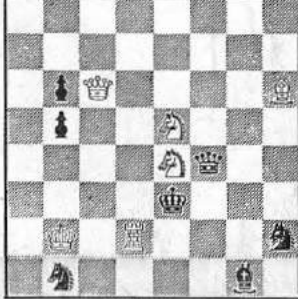
Should this article and the one published in this column dated April 5, meet with the approbation of Chess Life readers, I shall be pleased to contribute at irregular intervals more articles dealing with two-move themes.

Version A
Black: 5 men



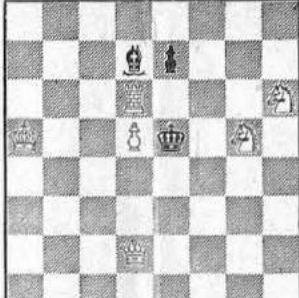
White: 8 men
s1Q1, 4R2, 1Pk2P2, 8, P1S3, S3b, 6p1, 7K1

Version B
Black: 7 men




White: 6 men
s, 8, 1pQ4R, 1p2S3, 4sq2, 4k3, 1H1R3, 1s6b1

Version C
Black: 3 men




White: 6 men
8, 8pR, 2R3S, K2P1K1S1, 8, 8, 8Q4, 8

Version D
Black: 7 men




White: 7 men
1H6, 4K3, 7P, 6p1, 8R1P4, 4k3, 1s1R2P, 2H1S3

Version E
Black: 4 men



White: 9 men
2H5, S4, 1p3K1, K4Q4, 4k3, 8R4, 2P5, S7 2H5, 2k2K2, 1pk5, 1H1P4, 1p1P5, 2Q5, 8, 8

Version F
Black: 5 men



White: 6 men

Solutions:—

Problem No. 75 by Eaton (issue, March E) proved to be unsound, having two keys that were equally effective in solving the problem, viz: 1. P-K4 (intention) and 1. R-Kt6 (cook). The cook could have easily been averted by locating the White K on R8 or with K as originally located by adding a Black Kt on Black's K81. The composer intended the creation to feature an en passant capture with a cross-check, but even the best composers commit a faux pas occasionally, and this is one of the rare occasions where Eaton was found napping on the job.

The keymove to Problem No. 76 by Marshall is: 1. BxP. The main variations: 1. BxP, B-Kt6 ch; 2. B-B7 mate. A beautiful Black self-interference variation with a switch-back and cross-check mate. 1., Kt-K5; 2. B-K3 mate. Another Black self-interference variation with White "cut-off" of Black Rook. 1., B-B3; 2. Kt-K3 mate. A self-block variation. 1., R-R2; 2. R-R2 mate. A pin mate.

This problem was lauded to the skies by all solvers. Rev. Chidley commented: "A wonderful creation. The best I've seen for many months." Peter Korf wrote: "A gem with fine polish!" All agreed the setting was perfect economy, the best key well hidden and quite thematic. Marshall may well feel proud of this creation!

The following solvers reported the composer's key to Problem 75 and the correct solution to Problem No. 76 but failed to discover the cook to Problem No. 75: Charles S. Bowers (Jenkintown), R. Michel (Brewster), Jack Spence (Omaha), Edgar Holladay (Charlottesville), T. Lundberg (Dallas).

(Please Turn to Page 4 Column 2)

Chess Life In New York

By Milton Finkelstein

DIRECTORY: Few of the nation's chess clubs own their own quarters, and the New York clubs are no exception. In fact, most clubs occupy sadly inadequate rooms. But, in every case, the spirit is high! Let's look at two of the clubs which have developed so many of the country's top players.

The Bronx Chess Club meets in a medium-sized room in a small two-story building used by numerous organizations for meetings and public affairs. It's a noisy building, even though the exterior sounds never seem to bother the club's habitués. The room is smoky. The furniture is old, the sets hybrid, the atmosphere so strange on a first visit! Yet, and this is one of the great mysteries of the chess world, a contagious sense of excitement pervades the club. Young players predominate, each apparently aware that their club has produced Bisguier, Shainawit, Ellis, Platz and others!

The New York Academy of Chess, in spite of the grandness of its name, is hardly a club at all. It consists of a group of players who meet at a Times Square establishment and pay for the right to play—by the hour! However, the Academy possesses every characteristic of a club except proper quarters. Its players are strong, and recently defeated the Marshall Chess Club in a Metropolitan League Match. In fact, I was its first vice-president, and can testify to the interest in the game displayed by its members. These are people who would rather play chess than eat! One of the most famous addicts of the Academy is the fabulous George Treisman, who scored so highly in the first U. S. Championship in 1936. Another, and how well I remember giving this child rook-odds 3 or 4 years ago, is Larry Evans, New York State and Marshall Chess Club Champion!

Memorable Chess Dates

Compiled by A. Buschke

- 19 1922 Th. v. Scheve, German Master, author, died
- 20 1932 Edgar Colle, Belgian Grandmaster, died
- 21 1838 James Mortimer, English master, born
- 1867 (new style) A. P. Petroff, Russian master, author, died
- 1892 J. R. Neukomm, Hungarian problemist, born
- 1902 A. Tarkes (Karel Sydlaer), Hungarian master, died
- 1873 George Walker, English master, author, died
- 1887 K. Hromadka, Czech master, born
- 1907 G. Pelikan, Czech master, born
- 1910 (new style), M. Najdorf, Argentine-Polish Grandmaster, born
- 24 1917 Oscar Blumenthal, German problemist ("miniatures"), author, died
- 29 1864 (old style) C. G. Gavrilovic, Russo-Rumanian problemist, born
- 1892 Orestes A. Brownson, for many years editor, printer and publisher of the Dubuque Chess Journal, publisher of American problem books, died
- 1930 I. A. Shifman, prominent Russian problemist (27 years old), died
- 30 1885 Jan Vosta, Czech problemist, born
- 1889 Baron Ignaz Kolisch, Austrian Grandmaster, died

For The Tournament-Minded

May 7-8

East North Carolina Open
Raleigh, North Carolina

First annual Eastern North Carolina Open Chess Tournament will be held at Pullen Park, Raleigh; Swiss system; open to all; address inquiries to M. H. Upchurch, 507 E. Markham Ave., Durham, N. C.

JOIN THE USCF

Tournament Life

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

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

Annotators

- J. B. Gee, Dr. M. Harzberger, A. Y. Hesse, Dr. J. Platz, Fred Reinfeld, I. Rivise, Edw. J. Korpany, G. E. Page, Dr. Bela Rossa, J. Soudakoff

GRUENFELD DEFENSE Manhattan International Tournament, New York, 1948-9

Notes by Fred Reinfeld

White Black G. KRAMER M. NAJDORF 1. P-Q4 K-K3 3. K-M3 P-Q4 2. P-Q4 P-KK3 4. P-K3 P-K3

1. This defense has never enjoyed more esteem than it does at the present time. Its devotees are most ingenious in finding new resources for Black. 2. In this electric age of ours, general principles give way to enclaving skepticism. Tarrasch would have claimed much the better game for White because of his imposing P center; yet Black manages very effectively in a somewhat constricted but closely-knit position.

FRENCH DEFENSE London Terrace vs. Log Cabin Team Match, 1949

Notes by Dr. Max Herzberger

White Black F. P. HOWARD DR. M. HERZBERGER (Log Cabin) (London Terrace) 1. P-K4 P-K3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. P-KQ3 Kt-KB3

After 28. Kt-K6 Cross



An elegant combination—except White forgets his K is still hemmed in. 28. QxKt The young State Champion wades right in. 29. QxK(7) Kt-R3 30. K-B3 Q-Q5 ch 31. QxKt R-Q1 Resigns

After 36. Kt-K4! HERZBERGER



The game is a draw after the beautiful next move. 36. Kt-K4!

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE Manhattan Chess Club Championship, New York, 1949

Notes by N. Kay

White Black N. KAY J. WILLIAMS 1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 3. Kt-QB3 P-QK3 2. P-Q4 P-K3 4. P-K3 P-K3

After 20. Kt-K4 NAJDORF



After 37. P-K6 WILLIAMS



QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED California State Championship 1949

Notes by J. B. Gee

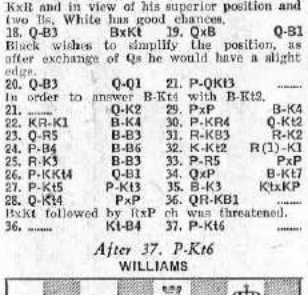
White Black SPILLER J. CROSS 1. P-Q4 P-Q4 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 4. P-K3 P-K3

DUTCH DEFENSE Puerto Rico Championship San Juan, 1949

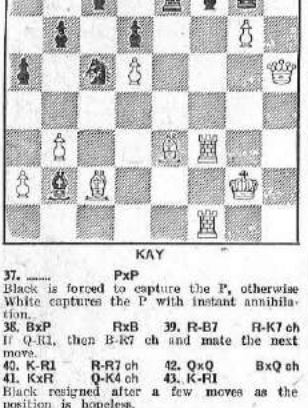
Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black R. CINTRON M. COLON 1. P-Q4 P-K3 2. P-K3 P-K3 3. P-K3 P-K3

After 20. P-K3 COLON



After 37. P-K6 WILLIAMS



FRENCH DEFENSE Quebec Provincial Championship Montreal, 1948

Notes by Dr. J. Platz

White Black E. BRISEBOIS M. ABERHARD 1. P-K4 Kt-KB3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. P-KQ3 Kt-KB3

After 20. P-K3 COLON



After 37. P-K6 WILLIAMS

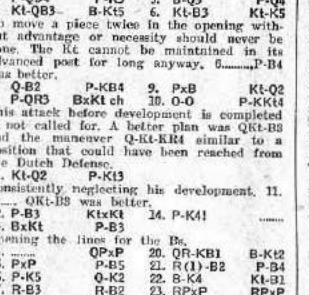


NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE Quebec Provincial Championship Montreal, 1948

Notes by Dr. J. Platz

White Black O. BAIN DR. J. RAUCH 1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. P-KQ3 Kt-KB3

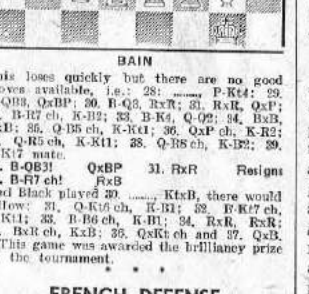
After 26. QxR ABERHARD



After 36. Kt-K4! HERZBERGER



After 37. P-K6 WILLIAMS



After 26. QxR ABERHARD



BRISEBOIS

26. Kt-K5 ch 30. K-K1 Q-K2 27. KxR Kt-K5 ch 31. R-KB1 P-K4 28. K-K1 Kt-K4 32. Kt-Q3

NEWELL BANKS AGAIN ON TOUR

Starting April 14, Newell Banks, chess and checker expert, will be on tour through Toronto, Niagara Falls and New England, returning via Jersey City through Pennsylvania and Ohio to Peoria, Ill. on May 27th where he will pause to act as publicity man for the Hellman vs. Ryan World Title Match.

U.S. - CANADA MATCH PLANS

Arrangements for the Coast-to-Coast match between the U.S. and Canada on the July 3-4 weekend progress as area chairman develop their plans. Matches will be held at all border points where opposing teams can meet.

Solutions: Finish It The Clever Way

Position No. 7: 1. Kt-Q5; 2. KxQ, P-K8(Q) ch; 3. Resigns. If 3. K-R3, R-N6 ch; 4. K-R2, QxP ch; 5. K-K1, R-K5 mate.

Attention! Chess Players

Announcing two sparkling new 1949 Chess Items just off the press: "TIPS FOR CHESS PROGRESS" by J. V. Reinhardt, price \$1.25 each.

PROBLEMS OF CHESS LIFE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) Rev. G. M. Chidley (Toronto), J. Bolton (New Haven) and Peter Korf (Grand Rapids) submitted two solutions to Problem No. 75 and correct key to Problem No. 76.

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