

Chess Life



Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

May 5, 1949

Rising Young Canadian Player Is Consistent Tournament Winner

With remarkable consistency in the quality of his play, Toronto's ace Frank R. Anderson again won the Easter tournament at Toronto, retaining the title of provincial chess champion of Ontario. Play extended over four days at the Queen City Chess Club, with eight rounds contested under the Swiss system, and in winning all his games Ander-

contested under the Swiss system, and in winning all his games Anderson was never in serious difficulty, or greatly pressed for time.

Anderson's strongest rival was the newcomer Povilas Vaitonis of Hamilton, a former Lithuanian champion. The two met in the second round, and Anderson's victory proved to be the deciding factor in the tournament.

At twenty-one Anderson has a fine record during the last three years. Peter Avery won the first Ontario provincial championship in 1947, but Anderson deposed him a year later. Anderson also won the Toronto City Championship, and the provincial and city speed titles in 1947 and 1948. Last year he finished in a tie for first in the U. S. Junior Open Championship at Oak Ridge, Tenn., losing the title to Bis-guier on S-B points.

Vaitonis by losing to Anderson had to be contented with second with a 7-1 score. Redpath Drummond of Hamilton, with his usual enterprising chess, this time net-ted third prize under the tie breaking system. Ross Siemms, just in teens, deserves high praise for taking fourth prize with 5-3 His zest for combinations is really stirring. Bad luck with one of them cost him a point. Fifth prize went to Michel Moskal, third party in the tie.

Success of the tournament was largely due to the efforts of Ber-Freedman who organized it and Malcolm Sim, Chess Editor of Toronto Telegram, who served as tournament director.

CCLA MEETS CCLA IN CHESS MATCH

Correspondence chess takes on a foreign flavor when the CCLA (Correspondence Chess League of America) faces the CCLA (Correspondence Chess League of Australia) in a titanic chess match by mail. Both organizations are members of the ICCA, the correspondence chess branch of FIDE.

Total number of boards will depend upon the enthusiasm shown in both countries, but the total is expected to exceed 190 boards. Two games will be played by each player, with play recommended via airmail (the 10c postal Air Letters are recommended).

A 50c entry fee will be charged to cover costs of arrangements, and should be sent to CCLA Sec-retary Dick Rees, 2826 Correctionville Rd, Sioux City 19, Iowa, not later than June 10th. Players of all strengths from Master to Novice are encouraged to participate. Membership in the CCLA is not required, but non-members should be recommended by a CCLAer or well-known chess player, for pur-poses of gauging their playing strength.

H. Falconer of the CCL of Aus tralio expects to have Koshnitsky, Goldstein and other strong Australian players head his team, and CCL of America wishes match these with equally noted players.

SAVE THESE DATES

July 11-23, 1949 for the U. S. Open Championship

Omaha, Nebraska The Fiftleth "Jubilee" U. S. pen Championship Tourna-Open ment will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the beautiful Fon-tenelle Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska. Plans for the meeting in clude 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). Send entries to Howard E. Ohman, 5016 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebr. Address all inquiries and requests for hotel reservations to Kenneth A Anderson. 1131 So. 33rd Street, Omaha, Nebr

DUVALL GAINS CARBIDE TROPHY

Allen H. DuVall of St. Albans for the third straight year won the Carbide chess championship in the six-round Swiss tournament conducted by the Carbide Chess Club of South Charleston, W. Va. He retired the trophy presented by Car bide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. DuVall's score of 51/2-1/2 was one point better than that of runner-up Dave Marples, who surprised everyby finishing ahead of such players as Hartling, Maloy and Dr. Blagg who tied for third with 4-2 each, in the sixteen man contest.

is also the current Kanawha Valley champion, and he clinched the Carbide title by winning his first five games and then drawing Marples in the final round. Dave Marples, still a teen-ager, was the sensation of the tourney with ex-West Virginia champion Harold Liggett among his victims. A younger brother of Dave Marples (hardly old enough for the boy scouts) finished with a 3-3 score.

PERETTI TAKES MEM. HIGH TITLE

By defeating Eugene Romano in the final game, Frank Peretti gained the Memorial High School Championship at West York, N.J. The Memorial Tigh School team won the Interscolastic Championship and captured the North Hudson trophy awarded annually by Paul Helbig of the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club.

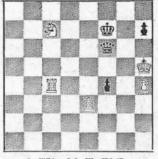
Position No. 53 By A. S. Selesnieff Tidskrift for Schack, 1921



8, 8, 8p3p, 8r1k2, 282p2, 2K1PpP1, 4PP2, 8 White to play and win

Guilherme Groesser (ID)

Position No. 54



8, 282klp, 5q2, 7K, 2R2plP, 4R3, 8, 8

White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

POSITION NO. 53 illustrates with exactitude the basic fact that in end-P game play there is frequently only one correct moment for a capture, It is obvious that if White plays BxR at once, Black will queen a P and win; it is equally obvious that White must play BxR some time if he hopes to win. When is the psychological moment?

Position No. 54 shows White in a sorry plight, Mate threatens and one R is en prise. Desperate situations call for desperate measures—let this be the hint to the solving of the problem.

Please turn to Page four for solution.

BAIN REPEATS AT QUEBEC CITY

For the third consecutive year Osias Bain, secretary of the Chess Federation of Canada, was winner in the Quebec City Championship, this time with the perfect score of 8-0. P. Landry, a student in forestry engineering at Laval University, was second with 5½-2½, while N. Guay and J. C. Mercier tied for third with 5-3 each.

The "B" Class event was won by Louis Gourdeau with 5½-½ and second place went to H. Daigle

At Montreal the Speed Champ-ionship was held at East Montreal Town Hall in an eight round Swiss. M. Fox and I. Zalys tied for first with 7-1 each, and Fox was awarded the title on the basis of his victory over Zalys, Dr. J. Rauch was third with 5½-2½. Bunched together with 5-3 each were 1948 winner M. Guze, J. Gersho, M. Aber-hard, W. Tennenbaum, E. Davis and P. Brunet,

LUDWIG TAKES OMAHA TITLE

a double-round eleven-man battle for the Omaha City Championship Alfred Ludwig repeated his 1948 victory without a loss, conceding draws to State Champion Lee Magee and runner-up David Ackerman, and young Jerry Belzer for an 18-2 score Co-champion for 1948 Howard E. Ohman did not defend his share in the title.

In a field that blossomed with

youth-6 high school players, 2 college students, 3 adults-young Lee Magee was second with 161/2-31/2 and David Ackerman third with 15-4½. Jerry Belzer placed fourth with 15-5.

FAUST, DUVALL TIE FOR TITLE

The Charleston (W. V.) City Championship ended in a two-way tie for first place between Edwin Faust, a teacher at W. Va. Tech. at Montgomery, and Allen DuVall of St. Albans. DuVall and Faust will reign as co-champions for 1949, surplanting John F. Hurt, Jr., a time winner who was titleholder in 1947 and 1948.

The 1949 Charleston event was one of the closest in the series, which dates back to the early thirties. At the finish only two points separated first place from sixth. Reid Holt missed first place by a mere half-point and he lead Edward Foy in fourth place by the same margin, John F. Hurt, Jr. and Arthur Maloy finished fifth and sixth respectively in the twelve man round-robin conducted by the Charleston Chess Club.

HOLMES RETAINS SO. DAKOTA TITLE

For the second consecutive year Bryant W. Holmes of Sioux Falls won the South Dakota championship in the 1949 tournament held at Yankton, April 23-24, with a perfect score of 8-0.

Second place went to M. F. Anderson of Rapid City with 614-11/2, losing to Holmes and drawing with Stearns. Third place was gained by E. F. Michl of Watertown with 6-2, losing to Holmes and Anderson. It was Anderson's second successive year in the runner-up spot.

Holmes was elected president of the South Dakota Chess Assn and Anderson secretary-treasurer, Ra-pid City was selected for the 1950 tournament.

POSCHEL PLACES CLOSE SECOND

Albert Sandrin, young Chicago master, again proved his metal in winning the 1949 Chicago City Championship from a field of finalists, including former City Champion Einar Michelsen, Illinois Junior Champion Paul Poschel, and local experts, Dahlstrom, Co-hen Scheffer and Odell.

Second place went to Paul Poschel with a score of 91/2-11/2, and third place to R. Herwitz with 81/2-2½. Fourth place fell to S. Cohen with 7-4, and former Champion Michelsen had to be content with fifth place with 61/2-41/2.

Sandrin never faltered through the contest, conceding only two draws—to brother Angelo and to Jackson. Poschel played almost as faultlessly, losing to Sandrin and drawing with Herwitz.

33 players participated in the preliminary qualifying tournament conducted by the Illinois State Chess Association, directed by Van Dyke Tiers and Fred H. Stoppel.

The consolation tournament was The consolation tournament was won by Walter Grombacher with 9-1; A. E. Woolsey with 8-2 was second; and D. Schenenberger with 8-2 was third on S-B points. 11 players participated in the consolation division.

MILW. INDUSTRIAL TO FASHINGBAUER

John Fashingbauer of Allen Bradley won the first annual Mil-waukee County Industrial championship, defeating Warren Krogstad in the final round while Jo-seph Hotter lost a surprise upset to Alfred Kuehn. Hotter by virtue of an early round victory over Fashingbauer needed only a draw to win.

Hotter, representing Cutler-Hammer, finished second; and Edward Edwards of Globe Steel placed

UNIV. CHALLENGES CHICAGO CLUBS

The University of Chicago Chess Club has issued a challenge to the clubs of Greater Chicago area to meet them in a twenty-board match to be played in May.

WACO DEFEATS GATESVILLE

Journeying to Gatesville, Tex. the Waco Chess Club scored a 3-1 victory over their hosts with Ben R. Milam of San Antonio serving as referee for the occasion.

Waoo Chess
Lt. Pendergrass _0
T. J. Chancellor _1
Dr. F. D. Simms _1
W. O. Winston _1

Gatasvilla Chess Robert Dickis Mel Catlin F. F. Chamblee ... Evan J. Smith

SAVE THESE DATES

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

Chess. Life

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

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

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

Address all subscriptions to:-Edward I. Treend, Secretary 845 Bluff Street
Dubuque, Iowa
OR
12869 Strathmoor Avenue
Detroit 27, Michigan

Make all checks payable to: THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION Address all communications Editorial

editorial matters to:-

Office:

123 North Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois

Editor and Business Manager MONTGOMERY MAJOR

Contributing Editors Milton Finkelstein George Koltanowski Fred Reinfeld

John D. French Erich W. Marchand William Rojam

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

Vol. III, Number 17

Gene Collett

Dr. P. G. Keeney

Edmund Nash

Thursday, May 5 1949



A NEW LESSON FROM AN OLD GAME

MOST OF us know that ancient legend concerning the origin of chess, in which it is said that a wise and cunning oriental statesman created the game and named the pieces as a cautious hint to a despot that a king could not survive without his subjects but was dependent

upon them for support and safety. Most of $u_{\rm S}$ also know that the game of chess has been used more than once as an allegorical background for moralities in which the moves in the game have been likened to the course of human life.

But it has been given to our Russian brethren to find a new lesson that may be taught from the ancient game of chess.

According to Informaciones Madrid, the feudal background of chess has fallen in disfavor in the Soviet Union which can no longer tolerate even wooden kings and queens, or plastic knights and bishops. So a renaming of the pieces is in order. And World Champion Mikhail Bot-vinnik is cited as stating that the very manner of playing the game holds bourgeois elements which must be eliminated in favor of a clearcut expression of the conscious class-struggle which this new chess must typify.

So, comrades, gather round the square board and as you play learn the fundamental principles of Marxistal No doubt; the sacrifice illustrates the law of diminishing returns as stated in Das Kapital. And certainly the loser's alibi is a study in dislectic materialism. There is only one catch—the red pieces do not have the first move in chess. So we must alter that capitalistic error.

Chess has turned ultra-modern and is no longer the Royal Game! 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 self-addressed, stamped envelope if reply is requested

What Is Your Excuse? CONFUCIOUS Say:

Any time you are given checkmate It grants you the right to state-(From your cigar taking a whiff)

"I could have won that game if you . . . if I . . . well, if . . ."

Very few players defeated in chess games concede their losses grac-iously and usually seek to alibi their failures to win with varied and inexhaustible excuses such as:

I lost through overconfidence

was up against a prepared variation.

I was unfamiliar with the opening.

I was too timid because of his reputation,

was too aggressive against his hedge-hog defense I had him at my mercy but blundered in the mid-game.

The sacrifice offered was unsound. He played better than I anticipated.

He caught me in a trap that I knew but had forgotten. Yes, he won that game from me but I refuse to admit that I am

I was not at my best today.

My nerves were on edge and I was unable to concentrate.

I was out of practice and will make a better showing when I can

devote more time to the game,

I lacked the training and experience to cope with a player of his

Age cannot expect to vanquish youth. Had I been the player I was in my youth, I would not have made such an oversight.
I didn't know he was "loaded." He didn't play like it! He knew
I was "loaded." I played like it.

He outmaneuvered me under cover of a smoke screen. Smoke

got in my eyes. On my 23rd move I offered him a Q sacrifice which, had he accepted, would have led to his being mated in five moves. Apparently he did not observe he could capture the Queen. Instead he took a pawn which I overlooked was en prise. This led to my downfall as I was never able to regain the pawn. The rapidity with which he moved resulted in my attempt to

imitate his rapid play with a disasterous termination for me. I now know how it feels to be struck by lightning.

Overstepping the time limit caused my loss. He moved so slow I frequently lapsed into slumber while waiting his move, I was asleep when the referee awakened me and told me I had lost,

etc., etc., ad ib., ad infinitum. How much better it would be if the loser would grasp the hand of victor and congratulate him for his splendid play in winning such an interesting game!

And how much better it would be if the victor would return the handclasp with real fervor and remark "I was lucky. It was touch and go. You might, just as readily, have upset my applecart. Although you lost, I congratulate you on the general excellence of your play."

And when will this happen? Not until excuses have been exhausted and the average chess player changes from a lamenting "poor" loser to a complimenting "good sport."

What is your alibi when you lose?

Problem No. 79 By William J. Couture Howard, R. I. Composed for Chess Life Black: 10 men

Problem No. 80 By Grant Turnblom East Lansing, Mich. Composed for Chess Life Black: 6 men

â

t



White: 8 men 8, 1Kp1SSc1, 1PP5, 4e1rl, 1Q1sk3, 2R1ppP1, 2p5, 3q4 White mates in two moves

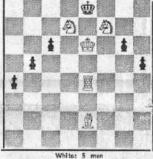
Problem No. 81 Newman Guttman Minneapolis, Minn. Composed for Chess Life Black: 8 man White: 10 men 5Klb, 1Sp3sQ, 2p1klP1, 2P2p2, 5P2, 2BP1P2, 2B5, 8 White mates in two moves

8

Problem No. 82 By Otto Wurzburg Grand Rapids, Mich. Composed for Chess Life



White mates in two moves



White mates in three move

In the column today I resume the publication of problems composed especially for CHESS LIFE. The four problems diagrammed are all original compositions and portray the handiwork of both novice and master

Problem No. 79 by Wm. Couture of Howard, R. I, is an interesting composition with some strategy bearing a resemblance to what modern composers elect to style Third Degree. Mr. Couture informs us he has been composing problems for 12 years and declares he is not a novice. Study of his offering of today would indicate that he is right in his

Problem No. 80 is the maiden composing attempt of Grant Turnblom, a student of the University at East Lansing, Mich. For a maiden effort the problem is exceptionally well composed and gives promise of greater excellence for future compositions that he expects to construct and contribute to Problems of Chess Life.

Problem No. 81 is the exquisite offering of Newman Guttmann of Minneapolis, a young American composer who has gained prominent recognition in composing circles in the last few years. His first effort was so good his talent for composing was immediately recognized and the prophecy at the time was that someday he would be recognized as a master composer. The prophecy appears to be about to be verified. He is steadfastly climbing to the summit of the ladder of composing

Problem No. 31 exhibits his attempt to compose a "modern" prob-lem of the type so frequently experimented with by composers of the USSR. He considers it a good problem, and so do I.

Problem No. 32 is a light three-mover of the waiting type, by that wizard Grand Rapids composer, Otto Wurzburg, No trick of the composing art is unknown to Mr. Wurzburg and lavish praise has been be-stowed upon the majority of his composing creations. His settings are always the best obtainable and the economy of force utilized in portraying his ideas cannot be excelled.

Mr. Wurzburg, a nephew of 'the great' Shinkman, was born in Grand Rapids, Mich, and still resides in that city. He has been composing about fifty-five years and the total number of his problems exceeds twelve hundred. He revels in the production of quiet play and beautiful mates but is also masterful in the handling of sacrifices and difficult

Solutions:

The keymove to Problems No. 77 by T. Lundberg is: 1, Q-Kt5. The key is good and the variations are pleasing BTF I am not at all pleased at the composer's submitting the problem as an original for the column. Several of the problem solvers have informed me that this creation was originally disgrammed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer some time are, I apologize to the solvers for diagramming it as an original contribution to CHESS LIFE, and I think the composer owes me an apology for the misrepresentation which led to my error.

and think the composer over he sh aposey for the interpresentation where set to my problem No. 78 by H. C. Mowrey has been demonstrated to be unsound, having no solution. The composer's intended key 1. R.36 is defeated by the Black rejeting of 1., Kt. K3 and now if 2. Kt. Kie ch. C.44 and 3. C.-Q.1 is not made as the Black K1 can interpose.

And now once again I must admonsh composers not to submit for publication problems that have been subsidiated environmental acceptance of the School of the S

Chess Life In New York By Milton Finkelstein

TAKE a championship team like that of the Log Cabin Chess Club. Add a nice record of won matches in the Metropolitan Chess League competition. It's a good team-Jackson, Rothman, Faucher, Mc-Cormick and others are consistent scorers. Now send this team to the quarters of the Manhattan Chess Club, and watch the sparks fly!

Let any reader of this column make his own list of America's top score of players, and that list is sure to include the name of Kashdan, Horowitz, Pinkus, Bisguier, Kramer and Pavey. Add a foreign master like Herman Pilnik, and you've got the idea of the strength of the strongest chess team in the country! The result—Manhattan 6, Log Cabin 2! (A win for Faucker against Pilnik, and two fighting draws!)

Take a look at one of the best games of a wonderful match!
White: Kashdan; Black: Rothman.
King's Indian Defense, I. P-Q4, KtFree - P-D-R4 P-KKKE? 2, Kf. King's Indian Defense, 1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-KK18; 3. Kt-QB3, B-Kt2; 4. P-K4, 0-O; 5. P-KK13, P-Q3; 6. B-Kt2, P-K4; 7. KKt-K2, PxP; 8. KtxP, Kt-B3? (Creat-ing a lasting weakness. Better seems QKt-Q2, to aim for Kt-B4); 9. KtxKt; PxKt; 10. O-O, Kt-Q2; 11. P-B4!, B-QR3; 12. Q-Q3, Kt-B4; 13. Q-K2, B-Q5 ch; 14.K-R1, R-Kt1; 15. P-B5! O-Q2; 16. B-R6, P-Q4! 15. P-B5!, Q-Q2; 16. B-R6, P-Q4!; 17. Q-Q2 (if 17. BxR, BxP; 18. Q-Q2, RxB, with counterplay for Black), PxKP; 18, QR-Q1, QR-Q1; 19, P-QKt4!, Kt-Q6; 20, KtxP, BxP; 21, Q-QB2 (the Black R is still safe! 21. QQB2 (the Black R is still safe! 21. BxR, Kt-Kt7!), QQ4; 22. PxP, RPxP; 23. Kt-Kt5, KtxP; 24. Q. Kt1, Q-Kt4; 25. R-B4, B-K6; 26. RxR, RxR; 27. Q-R1!, P-B3; 28. RxP, R-Q8 ch; 29. QxR, BxKt; 30. R-B8 ch, K-R2: 31. Q-Q7 ch, Re-signs, for White mates on the next move. A real struggle!

Memorable Chess Dates Compiled by A. Buschke

1899 J. Lokvenc, Austrian master, born J. Lokvenc, Austrian master, boan Z. Mach, outstanding Czech prob-lemist (fairy chesa), born K.A.K. Larsen, Danish problemist, born

K. S. J. Portius, German

author,
A. de Riviere, French master
author,
(old style?) Eugene Schifffers,
sian master,
K. S. J. Portius, German c
author,
(new style) A. D. Petrov, Rus
master and author, 1867

master and autnor, R. Spielman, Austrian grandmas-born 5 1884

ter, born E. I. Treend, Secretary USCF, col-lector and editor of the lively club paper "EnPassant" (Detroit), born

A. A. Lilienthal, Russian grand-master, born Willy Schlage, German master, died E. K. Kalkbeer, Austrian master and author (Falkbeer Gambit), born

8 1858 L. O. Sveno ish analyst, ius, well known 9 1904 G. Stoltz, Swedish grandn

(possibly 1807 or 1808—see fer) B. Horowitz, endga-poser, author,

B. Palkoska, Czech problemist, thor, N. Marache

Marache, American master author, Emil Prevorovski, Czech proble

(old style?) I. Bondarevsky, Rus-born

1836 (7) William Steinitz, Chess Champ-ton of the World 1968-1894, founder of the modern school of chess prodigious author and editor, born 1918 Bric M. Hassberg, outstanding American problemist, author, born 1928 Raymond Tump, outstanding Amer-ican problemist, born

15 1901 J. Minckwitz, German master and 17 1911 A. O'Kelley de Galway, Belgian

More Subscribers Mean More Pages in Each Issue. Get Your Friends to Subscribe to CHESS

Boost American Chess!

LIFE too!

By William Rojam

 $F^{\rm ROM}$ Sacramento chess columnist J. B. Gee of the Sacramento Union comes the following story, translated from the Swedish by a fellow Sacramento chess player, S. G. Johnson.

The Russian Chess Master Michael Tschigorin was on the way to a chess tournament on the continent, and stopped to wait for transportation at a Russian Inn. To spend the time while waiting, he brought forth his chess



William Rojam

while waiting, he brought forth his chess men and board and commenced to analyse chess openings. The inn-keeper saw this and became interested. "Can you really play chess?" he asked Tschigorin, "Yes, some," answered Tschigorin, irritated at having been interrupted. "That is interesting," said the inn-keeper. "I can tell you that I am an enthusiastic chess player and beet corrections this district. If we can beat everyone in this district. If we can play a game I will show you." The chess master did not feel like turning him down and played an absent-minded game, and

William Rojam bination and Tschigorin lost. "Now you can see," he said, "that I never lose a game."

Disappointed with his mistake, Tschigorin said, "Let us play another game, and this time I will give you a castle." The innkeeper did not know what odds meant, and it had to be explained and the same commenced. This time Tschigorin did not plained and the game commenced. This time Tschigorin did not make any mistakes, and after some complicated maneuvers he won. "Many thanks," said the inn-keeper, "for this new trick you have taught me. I have played chess for twenty years, but I never knew it was such an advantage to begin the game with a eastle short!"

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

Dear Mr. Major:

I safely received some days ago Vol. I and II of your CHESS LIFE and beg you to accept my best thanks for your kindness. I had the pleasure of going through with great attention your interesting magazine, which I do not hesitate to define "the archives of modern American chess history", of incomparable value for the future historian. A statistical examination of your game department gave the result, that you have published in the first two volumes about 380 American games: as I the opportunity to peruse about 30 chess magazines from all parts of the world, I can assure you, that there is no one offering such an amount of game stuff per annum

as your CHESS LIFE. I congratu-

DR. BRUNO BASSI Upsala, Sweden

(Editor's Note: Dr. Bassi is a noted chess historian, whose comments upon the history of Correspondence Chess are currently forming one of the most in-teresting parts of "Mail Chess," the monthly publication of the International Correspondence Chess Association. We recently published his very interesting contribution upon American Chess in 1849.)

WOE IS ME

A Chessplayer's wife has a sorry lot: Most of the time no husband she's got,
Most of the time he stays out late,
Most of the time he's just stale mate.
Bulletin of the Club of the Oranges

DOWNTOWN YMCA CHAMPIONSHIP

Preliminary Qualification

						1.0011160	Latendur	
Sorensen W15	W12	D9	W3	W7	W6	54- 6	23.75	
Spire W18	W6	L3	W14	W11	W8	5 -1	19.00	
DietzW8	W5	W2	Ll	W4	L10	4 -2	20.50	
Waltz	W19	W15	W11	LS	W7	4 -2	14.50	
BylandW21	L3	1.7	W13	W12	W15	4 -2	12.50	
Spitzer W4	L2	W13	DS	W10	Li	31-21	15.75	
KinneyI3	W14	W12	D6	Wa	L2	33-23	14.25	
Firestone W16	DII	W5	W9	Li	1.4	31-21	14.75	
Hickman W10	W13	DI	1.7	LS	W17	34-24	14.25	
Taylor L9	W16	D14	W17	LG	W3	31-21	12.25	
Hodgson W19	D7	W18	L4	L2	W14	34-24	9.75	
Duggan W17	ы	LS	W18	L5	W19	8 -3	6.50	
Ramme W20	L9	L6	L5	W16	W18	3 -3	6.00	
StapelBye	1.8	D10	1/2	W17	LH	24-31	5.75	
Smyers L1	D17	Li	W20	W18	L5	25-85	4.25	
Meese L7	L10	L17	W19	L13	W20	2 -4	3.00	
Coons L12	D15	W16	L10	L14	L9	15-46	4.75	
Colaianni	Bye	LII	L12	1.15	L13	1 -5	1.00	
DavidsonL11	L4	1.20	L16	W20	1.12	1 -5	1.00	
Joffe L13	L21	L19	L15	L19	L16	0 -6	0.00	
Hobbs La	L20	W	ithdra	wn	-	0 -2	0.00	
The same of the sa		-			_			

ONTARIO FROVINCIAL

CITATI	101431111
F. R. Anderson8-0	J. Pouliot4-4
P. Vaitonis7-1	G. L. Weaver4-4
R. Drummond5-3	J. Kagetsu33-43
R. Siemms5-3	W. Oaker3h-42
M Moskal5-8	Y. Epolsky3-5
R E, Orlando 43-35	M. Glass2-6
P. Avery4-4	Y, Spolsky3-5
S. Gray4-4	
Onyschuk withdrew	after two rounds and
Fitz defaulted his las	t three games,

CHESS BOOKS

By Fred Reinfeld

Chess By Yourself	2.00
Nimzovich the Hypermodern	2.00
Botvinnik the Invincible	2.00
Keres' Best Games	3.00
Challenge to Chessplayers.	2.00
Tarrasch's Best Games	5.00
Practical Endgame Play	2,00
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

INDUSTRIAL RECREATION ASS'N OF DETROIT CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

HousewirthW8	W4	W3	W2	4.0
EastwoodW7	W5	W8	LI	8 -1
RobertsW12	W6	L	W7	8 -1
McDermottWI	LI	Bye	W9	8 -1
SchieboldW10	L2	WB	D6	28-18
KochrichW9	LS	D7	D5	2.2
Scholtz 1/2	W11	D6	L3	11-21
GrunheidL1	W10	1.2		1 -3
LesseyL6	By	e L5	L4	1 -8
RybkaL5	L8	_	-	0 -4
Ruese LA	L7	-	_	0.4
OldenburgerL8	226		_	0 -4

Bain 8-0 Landry 53-23 Guay 5-3 C. Mercier 5-3 Mercier 43-35

BOSTON METROPOLITAN

LEA	GUE
	Standings
"A"	Section
	Cambridge33-61
Lynn71-23	Bay State3-7
	Boylston21-73
	Section
Boston U113-13	Brattle61-61
Boylston 11-2	Lynn53-71
C'm'wealth91-35	Newton5-8
Harvard Club9-4	Boston U 223-103
Harvard U8h-4a	C. T. Main24-104
Cambridge71-51	Wells Mem25-105







Chess Sets In the Orient

(M1s. Russell Williams, former secretary of the Chicago City Chess League, forwards the following narrative and illustrations of Japanese chess sets, received from her nephew, Jes, serving with the occupying forces—Editor.)

Chess sets have become very popular in Japan where two styles are in vogue—the conventional "Staunton" pattern or a modification of it and the hand carved oriental pattern. Materials are either ivory The best-and most expensive ivory comes from Indo-China and the balance from Africa. The bone is usually whale bone, using the tusk of the whale (sperm whale, I think)—much smaller than the ivory tusk, somewhat darker and appreciably harder—and correspond-ingly more difficult to carve but more durable when completed.

One set marketed through the Post Exchange at about \$25.00 has a King, in white and a dark brown stained color, with a beautifully

inlaid wood case, has taken my eye and I have acquired it.

Another set marketed through the PX is in red and white and has a materially inferior case—also in the conventional pattern (as to pieces—not case), but the price is very little lower.

The third style set appearing at the PX from time to time is of hand carved oriental pattern but with very small pieces—I would guess the king to be not over about 1½", and a handsome box, runs about \$53.00.Th e conventional pieces are made largely on a lathe which

accounts for the great difference in cost.

On the Japanese market one must deal in yen and the inflation of On the Japanese market one must deal in yen and the initiation of the yen makes real costs uncertain. Early in 1947 the official rate of exchange was increased from —15 to —50 per dollar—compared with a pre-war rate of exchange of something like 66c per yen. With low wages and corresponding low cost, it was generally conceeded in those days that a yen would buy about what a dollar would buy in the United States. Anyway, the exchange rate went to its present level of —270 per dollar carly in July 1948—so that's how we must figure. A very handsome early in July, $1948-s_0$ that's how we must figure. A very handsome set, exquisitely carved, of whale bone but without a case at a shop in the Imperial Hotel has interested me greatly—except for the price! They are asking—37,000, which is \$137.04—but might come down for a quick sale. When told the other day that it was too much for me, they asked now much I was willing to pay. I didn't name a price as I was afraid they would take me up!







CASTLE-TOWER (NASOYA) (REELINA PR)



(旅人)

Our house-boy has a friend who is an ivory carver—when he can get ivory! He has carved some little figurines and dress buttons of both bone and ivory for us and beautifully done they are too. to carve a chess set for me and has made a sketch, print of which is enclosed. It's in line with the typical oriental set 'though personal preference leans towards a larger pawn squatting on his heels in characteristic pose. He estimates 2 to 3 months work and quotes —9,000 for the carving (\$33.33) but— about —55,000 for the ivory or —25,000 for bone if he furnishes it. To be sure of choice material and permit rejection of defects, our potential carver has estimated that he wants seven pounds of ivory and I am told that it sells for about \$8.00 (U.S.) per pound in Shanghai and Hong Kong.—so we are looking for any reliable traveller to represent us as there is no way to bring it in except by hand since commercial trade with Japan has not as yet been authorized. If we can work that out, I'll have a real treasure at a cost of about U.S. \$90.00. Another alternative is to use whale and a friend of mine, who was the American observer with the Japanese whaling fleet in the antarctic for five months last winter (summer "down under") and a similar period the previous year, is now engaged in trying to line up the biggest and best teeth in Japan for me. The teeth will be cheaper but the labor more—and the whale teeth are much smaller than the elephant ivory so the larger figures may have to bow a bit rather than be erect as sketched. Anyway, I'm looking forward to a real oriental chess set!

CHARLESTON	(W	11	(A)	C	TY	CH	AMP	ION	SHIE)	
Allen H. DuVall x Edwin Faust 0 Reid Holt 1	1 x	0	1	10	1	1 1	i i	1 1	1	1 1 1	9 -2 9 -2 83-23
Edward Foy 0 John F. Hurt, Jr. 0 Arthur Maloy 1	0 1 0	0	0 0	1 x 1	0 x	1	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1	8 -S 73-33 7 -4
W. F. Hartling 0 Chet Bragaw 1 Wm. Truslow 0	0	0 1 0	0	0	0 0	0 0		x 1	1 1	1 1	53-53 43-63 4 -7
Walt Creed, Jr0 Harry Sweeney0 Chester Ray0	0	0	0	0 0	0	0	0	0 x 0 0	1 x 0	1 1 x	2 -9 1 -10 0 -11
Allen II. DuVall						1ON WIS	ISHI	P We	W5	D2	
Dave Marples					.L5 W10	W12 W9	W9 L6	W8	W6 WB	D1 W11	45-15 4 -2
W. F. Hartling Arthur Maloy Harold Liggett					.W2 .W11	D7 W4	W10 W18 W3	W4 L1	W15 L1 L2	W7 D6 D5	4 -2 31-21
Ray Martin R. C. Grimm Kingsley Hughes					1.4	D5 W11 L8	W15 L2	W8 L2 W13	LIS LII	W13 W14	33-23 3-8 3-8
Jim Schilling Jim Ankeney					LI.	W14 L8 L2	W12 L11	W10 W16	W12 W9 L10	W16 L8 W15	3 -8 3 -8 2 -4
Jack Simeral Roy Greenlee					L18	L1 L10 W16	W16	L9 W15	W16 L7 L4	L8 L0 L12	2 -4 2 -4 1 -5
Ed Strasser	LUIS DO	SERNICE.	0.600.0000	0,6940.	1.7	1.15	T.14	1.19	1.19	140	0.0

Chess Life

Thursday, May 5, 1949

Chess Life Abroad By George Koltanowski

Page 3

Position No. 22 (Corrected Version)



lk5r, 1r1B2pp, 1PQ5, 4pp2, R1, 3q8P, 5PP1, 6K1 White to move

Send solutions to Position No. 22 (Corrected Version) to the Editor, CHESS LIFE by May 20, 1949. Solutions to Position No. 22

Solutions to Position No. 22

Version as originally published in the Issue of April 5 was unaound, due to the fact that a White Bishop was omitted from the diagram and Forsythe notation, Despite this handicap, several brave solvers found possibilities of a draw (and even of a win if Black muffed the defense). We cannot accore these answers as correct, even if they gave the best possible move in the hopeless situation, but will accord the senders a special point to be used in the breaking only Brave solvers who suggested I. R.R.I with a draw in view were: Sven Brask (Attleboro), J. E. Comstock (Daluth), B. Rlein (Atlantic Beach), Edw. J. Korpanty (Woodside), Jepch Hass (Lancaster), Frank A. Neal Scholl, M. R. Sell State (Lancaster), Frank A. Neal Sell (March 1998), and the sell of the sel

Solving Ladder
Standings (2nd Quarter—4 positions)

For The Journament-Minded

May 21-22 Indiana State Championship

Logansport, Indiana Open to Indiana players; meeting at Hotel Barnes, Logansport at 6:00 p.m. May 21st to preceed play; 5 or 7 round Swiss; tourna-ment director Glen C. Donley.

May 28-30 North Texas Open Championship

Fort Worth, Texas
Sponsored by Ft. Worth Chess
Club; 6-round Swiss; play begins 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 28; trophies; ladies' section; entry fee \$2.50; for details write D. F. Walker, P.O. Box 3125, Ft. Worth 5, Texas.

May 29-30 Puget Sound Open Championship Everett, Washington

Open tournament; six-round Swiss; to be held at the Everett YMCA; entry fee \$1.50.

BEST BUY IN CHESS IS CHESS LIFE.

> Subscriptions Accepted for CHESS WORLD

Comprehensive Australian chess magazine edited by C. J. S. Purdy. Articles, annotated games, problems, news.

CHESS LIFE, 125 No. Humphrey Ave.

Oak Park, III.

Subscriptions Accepted For L'ECHIQUIER DE PARIS Brilliant French chess revue with articles, anotated games, problems and endgames I Year (5 issues) \$2.00 Single coptes \$50 Copies of October, 1945 and

December, 1948 available
CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Ave.,
Oak Park, III.

ng and ne. If 54. P-Kt4 ch Q-Kt2 ch

Black is finding trouble defending every-thing and making headway at the same

in finding trouble defending eand making headway at the H 54.— Kt. Kt. 5; 56, BxP.
-Ktl eh K. Kt. 5; 55, BxP.
-Ktl eh K. Kt. 5; 57, P. Kt. 5;
-Kt. 2 eh K. 85; 53, Q. Ktl eh Kleult decision, 58.—, K. Q. 8 ere better chances since it threaten Q. Rō ch followed by mate. H 59.; 60, QxQ, PxQ; 61, P. Kt. 6; P. Rō; esince he queens with check. Die since he queens with check. Die character which almost defies an use of the numerous possible varihappy situation for the defender.

FRENCH DEFENSE Rochester vs. Cornell Team Match, 1949

Notes by Dr. Max Herzberger
White
DR. M. HERZBERGER PROF. M. BLACK
(Rochester) P.KS 4. P.QB.
0.04 5. KL-KB 0.KS
0.04 5. KL-KB 0.KS Problem (Cornell)

P-K3 4. P-QB3 K4-KB3 Q-KB
P-Q04 5. K4-KB3 Q-KB
B×P 11. Qxkt
P-KB3 12. Q-k2 Q-Q
P-P-P 13. B-KB4 R-KQ
Kkkkt
Kkkfs 14. Bxkt, RxB; 15.
Probably better.
P-Q31 15. K4-Q2!



et difficult me

Probably the game. The P s the White pies K-side attack, Black now to 15. Mack now 15. 16. Kt-KB3 17. OR-01

tenable for Black, 28. Kt-B7 oh K-Ktl 29. Kt-R6 oh Resigns

Kt-K5 B-B4 P-KK13

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Metropolitan Chess League Mate Notes by A. N. Towsen

A. N. TOWSEN London Terrace) (Marshall Res.)
1. P-04 KL-KB3 2 B-KE5
Au opening popularized by Bill Ruth of Anaposing into a Oucen's Gambit,
P-K3 S. P-K3
RK-QB3 QKK-Q2
a 5, P-K1, P-R1'; 6, EtxP because of Ktx
i 7, Ex-Q, B-Kt5 ch, etc.
P-B3 6, P-KB4
ginning the assault without delay. Howr, Whfe's P center itself soon comes
der attack.

Q-R4 7. BxKt ause of Black's threat to n't pleasant. reasunt.

KtxB 9. Kt-K2
B-Kt5 10. BxP
arted with one of his Be,
cely afford to part with 1
O-O 16. P-K5
Kt-Kt1 17. Kt-K4
B-Q2 13. Kt-B5 o
QR-B1 19. Kt-K43
the exchanges is to B-B2 P-QB4
fering the exchange; if 19. ____, B-QR14;
RL(KLS)-R84; 23. RkB, RxR; 24. Rt(KLS)-R4;
and soon matcs. Had the Black K atpited to escape via R8, disaster would have
more speedly, e.g., Kt-Kt-6h, KxKt;
33 mate. However, the threatened attack
easily parried. e more sp i mate. H asily parri

R-KR1 KtxKt B-K2 Q-Kt3

After 25., R-QB1 TOWSEN



PROBLEMS OF CHESS LIFE (Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

To in your column is a version that eliminates the foregoing cook but again is not soundly rendered as this version has no solution." I forgive Mr. Mowrey this offense providing he promises to 'sin no more.' It's up to you, H. C.

Solvens correctly reporting 'no solution' to Problem No. 78 were: Edgar Holladay, Otto Wurzburg, Peter Korf, Rev. G. M. Chidley, Jack Spence, and N. Gabor.

Belated correct solutions to Problems No. 75 and 76 are acknowledged received from John Wehnau (Brooklyn).

John Wehnau (Brooklyn).

Selvers submitting the correct solution to Problem No. 77 were: Peter Korf and Otto Wurzburg (Grand Rapids), T. Landberg (Dallas), Newman Guttmann (Minneapolis), Jack Spence (Omaha), Rev. Murray G. Chidley (Toronto), B. Marshall (Shreeport), Kenneth Lay (Ripon), Grant Turnblom (E. Lansing), Dr. Hans Leonbardt (E. Lansing), Wm. J. Conture (Howard), Eric Haseberg (Brooklyn), Edgar Holladay (Charlottewille), N. Gabor (Chonhatt), and John Wehnau (Brooklyn).

Offering a beautiful Kt sacrifice. If 28, QxKt, R(B)-B2; 27, QxKt5, R-B8 ch; 28, RxK, Rxlick; 29, Rt-B1, Q-Q6 (threatening mate in 5, sharing with Rxlick ch); 50, Fxt5, R-Bx, Rxlick ch); 50, Fxt5, Rxlick ch, Rxlick ch); 50, Fxt5, Rxlick ch, R RxR, mate in 2 follows, starting with R8 ch. Q-R8 ch, 30. _____ QxR A time pressure game. Besigns

TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE Chess Club of Oranges Champion-ship, Orange, 1948

Notes by J. Faucher from the Bulletin of the Chess Club of the Oranges White Black E. T. McCORMICK
4 5.0-0 KtxP
3 6. R-K1 P-Q4
3 7. BxP QxB
8 Kt-B3 Q-KB4? White
FAUCHER
FAUCHER White FAUCHER P-K4 Kt-KB3 KI B-B4 I P-Q4

B-K2
sinsed 12. B-R61 with a possible conof R-KK1; 18, B-Q2, P-QR2; 14,
Q-R6 ch, P-Kt4; 16, Q-R6, as in
sjarowicz-Preusse, Bitterfield, 1952,
Q-KU 14, R-K3 B-B3 ng threat R-KtS.

P-KBJ
This should lose at once. Necessary is KR-Q1; 15, Q-K5, B-KB1, "16, QxBP when White

Missing the poin. The two undefended Be are weak, hence it. Kt-Kt31 lends to win of C31: 17 B-Rt4), 7. GR-R and Black cnn't hold out my more. The text allows Black to example after which the two Bs become typy strong.

17. R-Kt3 Q-B2
After considering Kt-Kt5, I rejected it because of 19. ..., Q-Kt3†; 20. R×B, Q×Kt;
21. P-KKt3, Q-R4, etc., when Black gets

B-B4 23. Q-R6 B-B5 24. B-R5 RxR 25. RxR ch P-QKt4 26. P-QB4 After 26. 26., P-Kt5?



Desperation.
30. QxP ch
31. Q-R5 ch
Threatening K-Kts.
33. P-Kts
Resigns
A very imperfect gan 32. Ktx0 B-03

SICILIAN DEFENSE Central Valley Championship Fresno vs. Sacramento, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

(French Black J. B. GEE (Sacramento)

1. P.K4 P-QB4 2. Kt-K2
This looks like a time waster, but it should lead either back to normal lines or to sometime better for White.

The looks like a time waster, but it should lead either back to normal lines or to sometime better for White.

The looks like a time waster if White is iven the chance to play P-QB4 and then P-I his game is very strong.

It his game is very strong.

It here the right plan to KB4 to follow

6. B-K2 7. 0-0 8. K-R17 KtxP KtxKt ch QxB 0-0 P-B4 P-K5 P-Q5

O-O 35. R-KKU
clear how Black would recover his
PxP, PxP; 10. KkP, Of course,
RxP?; 17. BxR ch,
B-O2 19. P-R3 K1-K4
QR-K1 20. Kt-R2
P-K6 21. R-KB1 Q-R5
P-B5 22. Q-K1?

CHESS LITERATURE Old-New; Rare-Common; Domestic-Foreign Books-Periodicals THE SPECIALIST

A. BUSCHKE
80 East 11th St. New York 3
Chess & Checker Literature
Bought—Sold—Exchanged

Annotators

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

GEE KtxB After 23.



PELOUSE

24. RxKt 25. PxB BxR 26. R-R2 R-B3 27. R-K2 of 27,, QXP ch and 27, t both be met. If 27, K-Kit, P. QXP Resigns ne on the part of Black against opposition. The threats of P-K7 cannot b K7; 28, RxP, 27.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS LEAGUE

"A" Tearns" "B" Tearns amento 20 Modesto colo 1-1 Sacramento no 1-1 Stockton kton 0-3 Freeno OMAHA CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

SALISBURY, NO. CAR. Spartanburg Ches B. Hallman Stamm

S. B. Hallman
E. B. Hallman
K. Stamm
J. C. Bell, Sr.
J. Lacas
S. S. Hallman
F. Solkoff
M. Leatherwood
J. C. Bell, Jr.
Choice D. Rogers 9 H. S. Leonard, Jr. 1 ...63

Spartanburg ... COLLEGE PARK, MD

Federal Chess
Klein
Boschan
C. Williams
L. Seidelman
M. Schaefer
Plamplin
Loeb
Mirabile

Univ. of Md.
of, Vanderslice
L. Ilderton
Rosenthal
Burrington
Pents
O. Mikelait
Shulman
Gorden
Eckhoff
Elyestein

U. of Md. CHICAGO, ILL

Univ. of Chicago V. D. Tiers mest Michael Fleischer Everett Bishop ... Chicago ...

Wisconsin Wisconsin15

Two
Howard Shelton
R. Sandberg
Ed, Kessler
Lester Ford, Jr. Chicago .

JOIN THE USCF

Solutions:

White to play and win

Position No. 58; 1. P-Kd ch, K.F; 2. KPx P ch, K.Ki; 3. PxP ch, K.Ki; 4. P-Bō ch (4. BxR, KxB and Black wins), K.Ki; 5. P-Bi ch, K.KS; 6. P-B3 ch and wins, Position No. 54; 1. RxP; (Not 1. RxG, Q-B4 ch; 2. K-Bō, Q-Kt5), QxR; 2. R.KT ch, K.Ktl; 3. R.B3 ch, K-B2; 4. R-B3 ch, K.R; 5. Ki-Kō ch and wins,

Attention!! Chess Players

Attention!! Chess Players

Announcing two sparkling new 1949 Chess

Items just off the press:
"TIPS FOR CHESS PROGRESS" by J,
N. Reinhart, price 31.25 each. This
3"x5" leatherette bound printed booklet
is the author's answer to the age old
question "How can I improve my chess
game!". Place your order now and join
the "March of Chess Progress".
"SELECTO 4 CHESS" by J. V. Reinhart, price 31.25 each. This enameled finish set of eleven printed cards in manila
envelope with complete instructions is
unique system for eslecting the first
four moves from 121 different openings,
May be used in fournament, league, elub
correspondence or individual play. Order
this innovation at once.
SPECIAL OFFER—For a limited time
only the two items will be mailed to
any one for 32.90. The author will autograph the first 100 copies filling special
offer orders.
Mail your request now with money order

graph the first 100 copes offer orders.

Mail your request now with money order or bank cashier's check to: J. V. REINHART P. O. Box 365 Peorla 1, Illinois

Thursday, May 5, 1949

NIMZOINDIAN DEPENSE Manhattan Chess Club Championship, New York, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand Notes by Erich W. Marchand
White
A. S. DENKER
A. TURNER
A. TURNER
A. P.O8
A. P.O8
A. P.O8
B. P.O3
B. Kt-KB
B. P.O3
B. Kt-BB
B. P.O3
B. P.O3
B. Kt-BB
B. P.O3
B. Kt-BB
B. Kt-

th F-ka, in any case wanter acting rives him the advantage. Even if I suld try Kt-QR4 and B-k3, it is post at a strong K-side attack will leave me in White's favor.

B-K3

B-K3

E-K3

E-K3

E-K3

E-K3

E-K4

E-K3

E-K4

E-

P-B4 15. KtxP PxKP PxP

PKP

pxkP

sto simplify satisfactorily, but
spection shows that White's atatill roll. Possibly 15. ______ Kt-R4
more satisfactory.

ExB 18. Kt-Kt5 Kt-Kt2
Kt-K2 19. QR-K1
bess. White's positional superiority
vanagement. Kt-Kt2

PKP
QKB Rtvn.

QKB Rtvn.

qkB Rtvn.

pkB Rtvn.

pkB3

let is not wise. It drives the Kt where it tended to go (thus losing time). In additional tended to go (thus losing time). n further toosens 10.

10.

Q-Q2.

Kt-K6 KtxKt 21. PxKt P-KR4

rended to stop 22. P-Kt4 and 23. P-B5.

cal Denker style.

RxP ..., KtxP; 23, B-R6, R-K1; 24, RxKt, Q-Kt3 ch fellowed by mate. H 22, 2: 23, B-R6, R-B3; B-Kt5, R-Kt3; KtxR

After 23., KtxR



DENKER

24. P-K7! Q-Q5 ch, K-R2 26. B-Kt5 hreatened. P-B5 29. C R-B4 d P R-B1

27. P.R3 P.B5 29. Q.B3
28. P.Kt4 R-B4 30. B-B6
White threatened B-Q4 and Q-B6,
31. P.K5(Q) Rodges
If S1., RtsQ; S2. R-K7.

SICILIAN DEFENSE U. S. Blennial Championship

South Fallsburg, 1948 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Notes by Erich W. Marchand
White
N. T. WHITAKER
O. ULVESTAD
1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. KL-KB3 P-Q3
Sometimes called the "Modern Variation."
It's played to get into the Dragon variation without permitting the Richter Attack: 2.
KL-QB3, P-Q3; o. B-KK45.
3. P-Q4 PXP 5. KL-QB3 P-KK13
4. KKP KL-KB3 6. P-KR3
The disadvantage of the "Modern Variation" would now appear if White played 6. P-B41 with the disagreeable P-K6 to follow, Apparently White was not aware of the strength of this procedure.
6. B-K2 II. B-K2 R-Q1
7. B-K2 O-Q1 E-P-QB4 Q-Q1
7. B-K3 C-P-Q1 P-Q4
7. B-K2 C-P-Q1 P-Q4
7. B-K2 C-P-Q1 P-Q4
7. B-K3 C-P-Q1 P-Q4
7. B-K4 C-P-Q1 P-Q4
7. B-K5 C-P-Q1 white was not aware of this procedure.

of this procedure.

O-0 12 P.Q94 Q-05

P-Q4 13 R-Q1 Q-R3

Kbp 14 Q-B1

ghtly judges that 14. Q-R1

too risky since Black is behind in

up this valuable B and BxKt

is now bad to tree up this valuable is and
ye the K-side rather bare. But one point
Who is the Kerk Redech; 16, QzR, QzKt; 17,
28th, B-12, 8, B-16 wins.
Red Red 19, O-0 Red
QR-83 B-43 20, P-84
t 20, B-B3 (intending BxKt and Q-K5),

QxBP. 22. P-KKt4 22. B-B3, Q-B4, Q-K16 23. B-B3, QxBP, R-Q5 RxB PxR

PAR 26. P.R5

Kt-Q6 would have interesting ramibut Black would probably find his
sposed. He prefers to play for a two
tage and a little security.

RxB 0. 530, Q-Q5 ch
Q-Q8 ch
31, Q-Q7 QxF Q-B2 QxP

K-Kt2; 83, od shape

ue his

82, Q-BS ch, B lack is in good 2 40, Q-R3 3 41, Q-K3 ch 3 42, Q-Q2 ch 4 43, Q-R6 h 44, Q-B1 h 45, K-Kt1 5 46, Q-R1

ter which almost defice the numerous possible situation for the defend QxB 65, Q-R5 ch QxB 67, Q-R5 ch QxK16 62, Q-R5 ch Q-K16 63, Q-R3 ch Q-R7 70, Q-R3 ch K-Q5 71, Q-K12 ch K-B5 After 71., K-B4

⊕ 🛎 🛔 ŧ 8

WHITAKER 76. Q-B5 Q-R7 ch 77. K-R3 Q-Q4 78. Q-Kt5 ch Drawn

FRENCH DEFENSE Metropolitan Chess League Bronx vs. Brooklyn, 1949

Notes by Dr. J. Platz Black
S. G60DMAN
P-K3 3. Kt-Q83
P-Q4 4. P-K5
s from now on whether White
his center Ps or whether
shie fo brack them center Ps or vir.
to break them vir.
2 6. P-QB3 Kt-QB3

KK-02 6, P-083 Kt-083 (Kt-083 P-094)

Fre was his chance! It was necessary to y 6, ..., P-BS! at once, White couldn't wer with 7, P-KE's because of 7, ..., P-KE's because of 7, ..., P-2, 9-8-8, S-6; II, Kt-Kt3, QxQP (II, Kt-Kt3,

ch).

B-K2 10, B-R3 Q-KU
0-0 11, 0-0 B-R3
P-QKt4 12, R-82 Tot only unpins the Kt on K2,
Qp, thus paving the way for

P-Kt5 15. BxP QxB KtPxP 16. PxP oh RxP PxKtP P-95 K4PxP 16. Pxr on PxKP PxKP PxKHP instead 10. K-R1, White will gain an vantage with 17. BxKt,



etc. 19. B-K6 sh 20. R-Ktl The Black QP White prepares y won't run away; however for the following sacrifice. B-B5 23, QxP B-Q6 PxKt B-14 F B-14 to prevent the threatened Kt-Kt6 oh way

Kt-Q1 26. RxR R-QKt1 27. Kt-Kt5 QxR SAVE THESE DATES

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