



# Chess Life



Vol. III  
Number 19

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Sunday,  
June 5, 1949

## USCF CELEBRATES BIRTH

### OMAHA BECKONS ALL PLAYERS TO "JUBILEE" OPEN TOURNAMENT

#### USCF Celebrates Its Founding With Fiftieth Anniversary Open

The hospitable land of Ak-Sar-Ben is spreading out the welcome mat at Omaha, Nebraska in anticipation of the celebration of the 50th U. S. Open Championship Tournament from July 11 to July 23, 1949. Plans to entertain the visiting chess players in the moments when they are not playing chess include many interesting ideas, for Omaha is a town rich in beauty and historic interest, aside from its commercial prosperity.

Across Nebraska's terrain traversed Coronado, the Spanish explorer, in 1541. After him came Lt. Zebulon Pike, Lewis and Clark, Major Stephen Long, Prince Maximilian of Germany, John C. Fremont, and many others—each leaving their trace upon the land. Near Omaha stands the memorial to the heroic trek of the Mormons, who paused to make the city their winter headquarters.

Creighton University, the University of Omaha, and the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska lend dignity to the city while the Joslyn Memorial houses an art exhibition well worth a visit and sponsors both lectures and concerts.

Ten miles west of Omaha lies the internationally famous Boys Town of Father Flanagan—a city of 1,000 acres, complete with its own city council, post office, chapel, schools and vocational shops. And near Omaha also lies the Fontenelle Forest, a large unbroken area of native forest, home of more species of birds than any other single locality in the United States.

These and many other attractions beckon to the chess player at this fiftieth anniversary of the U. S. Open Championship, which grew from the first Western Chess Association Tournament held at Excelsior, Minnesota in 1900.

But as Omaha is a busy city as well, one of the largest grain markets in the world, home of textile, lumber, chemical and machinery industries, and second only to Chicago as a livestock market, hotels are always busy. So the wise chess player, planning to attend this Gala 50th Open Tournament, will lay his plans well in advance and have his hotel reservations made early. For hotel arrangements and information, write Kenneth A. Anderson, 1131 So. 33rd Street, Omaha, Nebr.

### CRITTENDEN WINS IN NO. CAR. OPEN

Young Kit Crittenden of Raleigh won the Eastern North Carolina Open Tournament, held at Raleigh by the North Carolina Chess Assn, by the score of 4½-½, conceding his only draw to runner-up Paul Cromelin of Columbia (So. Car.) in the final round of the 5 round Swiss.

Paul Cromelin, M. H. Upchurch, and A. G. Ashbrook finished on S-B points in the order named with equal game scores of 4-1 each. 20 players contested for the title.

Crittenden, now 15 years old, received a carved wooden set for his victory. He began his winning ways at last year's North Carolina Open in Winston-Salem, then went on to win the Tennessee Open. He plans to compete in the U. S. Junior Championship at Fort Worth this summer, and his trip will be sponsored by the NCCA.

### SAVE THESE DATES

July 11-23, 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).

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.

### ROGAN CAPTURES INDIANA TITLE

Rough handling of past champions distinguished the annual Indiana State Championship at Indianapolis with defending champion Don Brooks finishing 20th, Gary City Champion George Martinson ending in 9th, and Indianapolis City Champion Mark Pence finishing in last place.

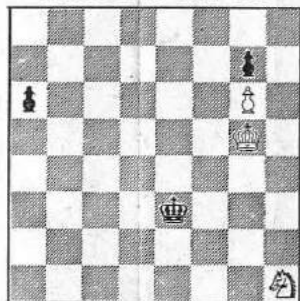
First place in the 5-round Swiss went to Marvin Rogan, a student at the Indiana University. Ervin E. Underwood of Gary finished second, and Norberg Leopold of Indianapolis third. 25 players participated in the tourney.

At the annual meeting all officers of the Indiana State Chess Assn. were reelected: Glen Donley of Logansport as president, Fred Flanning of Portland as treasurer, and D. E. Rhead of Gary as secretary.

C. A. I. S. S. A.—1949

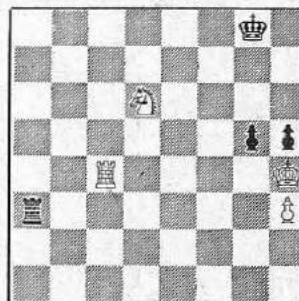
Canadian-American International Salute Symbolizing Amity  
July 3, 1949

Position No. 55  
By R. K. Guy (London)  
Ceskoslovensky Sach, 1948



8, 6p1, p6P1, 6K1, 8, 4k3, 8, 7S  
White to play and win

Position No. 56  
By Edmund Nash (Washington)  
Original



6k1, 8, 3S4, 6pp, 2R4K, r6P, 8, 8  
White to play and win

### White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojам

POSITION No. 55 by R. K. Guy of London represents that tricky and treacherous ending which results from enemy Pawns rushing desperately to the Queening row. White has an agile Knight, Black has a cornered Queen—let these be the clues to the inobvious solution. And lest you find such a situation facing you in a game where there is no time to find the proper sequence, you will do well to give the study a moment of attention. It might happen to you any day in this odd game we call chess.

Position 56 finds the King in check. His problem is simple—to be not greedy as he flees—a lesson to the Pawn-snatcher, for there is more in chess than grabbing Pawns. It is not only the man who grabs the Pawn at QKt2 who loses his chances of victory.

Solutions on Page Four.

### Canada and United States Make Plans For Warfare—Over The Chess Board!

By Thomas A. Jenkins

To arms! To arms! Calling all northern border chess fans. A chess enemy to the north is deploying a force in strength along a 3000 mile front for a surprise attack on Sunday, July 3rd.

Every woodpusher, potzer or expert is needed for the defence of our checkered honor. At many points near the Canadian-American line the enemy is prepared to challenge us from one board up to fifty.

Flash!

Already at Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, Canada just across the Montana border, Capt'n "Scotty" Loudon, doughty western Canadian leader, is massing a force of 50 boards to do battle with H. M. G. Brandt's troopers assembled from Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

Flash!

At Detroit Rudy Eckhardt's boys are getting battle practice in the Detroit City Championship. They expect to be in fine fettle to meet the strong Windsor contingent on July 3rd. Top players from all over Michigan will converge on Detroit over the Fourth for the important Michigan Open Tournament. Eckhardt feels this added strength should be decisive for victory in this sector over Windsor.

Flash!

Phil Mary at Buffalo reports recruits are signing up daily in an effort to hold the strategic Niagara Falls front.

Flash!

We are in dire need of players at the following salients: Bellingham, Washington; Seattle, Washington; Omak, Washington; Spokane, Washington; Sandpoint, Idaho; Couer d'Alene, Idaho; Kalispell, Montana; Great Falls, Montana; Shelby, Montana; Cut Bank, Montana; Havre, Montana; Glasgow, Montana; Williston, North Dakota; Devil's Lake, North Da-

kota; Grafton, North Dakota; Grand Forks, North Dakota; Minot, North Dakota; International Falls, Minnesota; Hibbing, Minnesota; Chisholm, Minnesota; Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; Port Huron, Michigan; Detroit, Michigan; Buffalo, New York; Niagara Falls, New York; Watertown, New York; Thousand Islands, New York; Massena, New York; Malone, New York; Plattsburg, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Newport, Vermont; Berlin New Hampshire; Littleton, New Hampshire; Port Fairfield, Maine; Calais, Maine; Eastport, Maine; Van Buren, Maine; and intermediate points.

Flash!

If you can get together with a team of one man or more communicate at once with:-

T. A. Jenkins, Captain  
United States Team  
C. A. I. S. S. A.  
26409 York Road  
Huntington Woods, Mich.

JOIN IN THE FUN

Play in the U. S. vs. Canada  
Ocean-to-ocean Match

### CHESS NOVELTY AT EASTMAN KODAK

An unusual chess exhibition was staged at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester (N.Y.) when Erick W. Marchand and Dr. Max Herzberger were placed in different rooms with a chess set and a microphone in front of each. The audience was in a third room with a demonstration board and a loud speaker.

Each of the two players on selecting his move would explain his reasons for the choice to the audience by use of the loud-speaker, outline his strategy, criticize his opponent's strategy, and make predictions as to the course of the game.

While the players found it a little difficult at first to concentrate on the game and at the same time speak intelligently for the audience as they thought their moves, the novel exhibition proved a great success and was declared very effective and instructive by the audience. After about three hours Marchand forced a win.

The experiment in chess exhibition was sponsored by the Kodak Park Athletic Assn to stimulate interest in the coming New York State Chess Congress.

### ALASKANS CARVE IVORY CHESS SETS

Far up North, on bleak Diomed Island bordering the International Date Line, Eskimo craftsmen are busy at work carving figurines from walrus ivory. For generations past they have devoted themselves to this fine art, and their products are much sought after.

Nome, Alaska seems to be the clearing house for this flourishing arts and crafts industry, and word comes from Nome that now the most unusual chess set is being made by these Eskimos. The king and Queen are delicately carved figurines in typical Eskimo garb. Modelling the other pieces after their surroundings, the elusive Arctic Owls become bishops, and the fierce Polar Bears take the place of knights. True to traditional Eskimo forms Igloos are the castles, and the abundant Squirrels are pawns.

The artismanship inherent in the Eskimos is making a genuine contribution to art in these beautiful chess sets. They have also proven adept in duplicating the conventional Staunton pattern.

### SAVE THESE DATES

July 25-30, 1949

for the

U. S. Junior Championship  
Fort Worth, Texas

Make reservations for housing early by writing Frank R. Graves, 202 Farm & Home Bldg. or Col. D. F. Walker, Box 3125 Poly Station, Fort Worth, Texas. Registration and all inquiries may be addressed to either.

Entry fee \$5.00 to USCF members. (Non-members may enter by adding \$3.00 annual dues to the USCF.)

# Chess Life

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Vol. III, Number 19

Sunday, June 5, 1949

## C. A. I. S. S. A. - 1949

When in 1763 the English poet Sir William Jones elevated the dryad Caissa to the rank of tutelary goddess of Chess in a long and war-like poem, borrowed in part from Vida's latin Ludus Scacchia, no doubt he did not realize his dryad's name had a deeper meaning, which Team Captain Thomas A. Jenkins has discovered and revealed. For Caissa (1949 version) represents: Canadian-American International Salute Symbolizing Amity!

And in these troubled times which try men's souls, it is well to remember that Peace is not a myth but can become reality, that nations can live in amity if they set their wills to friendship in mutual accord. A historic fact that is symbolized by the Canadian-American ocean-to-ocean border where no grim fortresses stand to emphasize one nation's distrust for another.

We plan a battle on this border; but it will be a battle of checkered boards and plastic men; and when the battle is over the victor and the vanquished will sit down together in amity and each vow to do better in the next conflict on the checkered field.

From Pacific to Atlantic shores the armies of chess will assemble on July 3rd for this glorious day of chess. And as Canadian and American enter the fray at each individual board, we send this wish to each one of them: Spare neither Pawn nor Rook or Bishop in this battle, but may the best man win!

Montgomery Major

## The Reader's Road To Chess

By Montgomery Major

CHESS REVIEW ANNUAL, Volume Sixteen; McKay (\$5.00)

Published by Chess Review, and distributed by David McKay Company of Philadelphia, comes the 16th volume in the series of Chess Review Annuals, a well-bound book containing one full year's issues of Chess Review.

We have upon occasion disagreed editorially with the opinions of the Editors of Chess Review—for it would be a sorry world indeed in that there was no dissent and disagreement. But we can recommend wholeheartedly the collected value of the contents of the Annual. In its pages unrolls brilliantly the history of a year of chess—a year that was rich with activity.

For the student, there are the rich and brilliant annotations by Hans Knoch and I. A. Horowitz of the games of the World Championship Tournament, the U. S. Biennial Championship at South Fallsburg, and many lesser events—lesser because of the towering importance of the first named. There are the profound and studied articles of Dr. Reuben Fine with their comprehensive annotations; the lighter but no less informative annotations of L. A. Horowitz. For the gourmet, there is the earlier and hors-d'oeuvres of Chess Quiz by T. A. Dunst and Chess Movies by Jack W. Collins. And on the lighter side the amusing chess cartoons of Harrison.

Not a book to be read page by page, but a book to be placed on the library shelf in a convenient niche where it can be reached easily and referred to constantly.

## 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.

## Chess — A Prison Recreation

STONE walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." Within the confines of the State Prison at Howard, R. I. is a prisoner, one Wm. J. Couture, who is an ardent chess devotee, an excellent problem composer, a splendid correspondence player, a chess editor and an offender against the State laws.

Mr. Couture is not averse to having his status made public. He admits his guilt and confesses he deserves the sentence he is serving. Since his incarceration in the prison, Billy has been active in promoting interest in chess among the prisoners.

His warden, a humane man and an understanding man, a man who recognizes that fallen men have good points and traits that properly developed and encouraged may lead erring sinners back into the channels of righteousness, realized that Billy's interest in chess was of such

a nature that it could do much to create forgetfulness of the past and stimulate an interest in a pastime that would be both entertaining and educational.

He therefore permitted Billy to organize a chess club among the prisoners and sanctioned their engaging in chess contests with outside chess clubs. He also granted Billy the privilege of conducting a chess column in the Howard Times, a prison paper.

I do not know the nature of Mr. Couture's offense, but I do know that he is eligible for parole in 1950 and I feel sure that from my brief correspondence acquaintance with him, that though he may have erred in the past; when released he will never again deviate from the straight and narrow path. He has the best wishes of all chess fans for a successful and happy future.

"Let he, that is without sin among you, cast the first stone!" Other prisons would do well to emulate the R. I. State Prison in promoting chess interest and activities among the prisoners! An item from the Howard Times: "Nothing is more frequently opened by mistake than the mouth."

Position No. 87  
By Montgomery Major  
Oak Park, Ill.

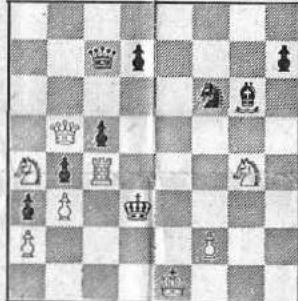
Composed for Chess Life  
Black: 7 men



White: 5 men  
1b6, p7, Kb4, S, Np3B, SpR, Bb4, Tq  
White mates in two moves

Position No. 89  
By A. A. Fagan  
Montreal, Canada

Composed for Chess Life  
Black: 9 men



White: 8 men  
S, Sp3p, Gb1, Kp5, SpR5S1, pP1k4,  
PAP2, 4S3  
White mates in two moves

The outstanding (if not the feature) problem of this issue is Problem No. 87, the composer of which is none other than the versatile Editor of CHESS LIFE, Montgomery Major, who blatantly confesses it is his first attempt at problem composing and pessimistically avows it will be his last. As to the pessimistic avowal—we shall await future developments!

Mr. Major's constructive ability can not be denied and stamps him as an ingenious composer, above the average novice composer, in that he has produced a sound problem. Soundness is the most essential requisite of a good problem!

Commenting on the problem strategy employed by "Major" in his initial composing effort I must admit its similarity to the strategy of an astute "general" on the battlefield who plans by one maneuver (the key-move) to attack the enemy on two fronts (divergent fronts) simultaneously, and in such manner that both fronts cannot be successfully defended unless the enemy by so guarding leaves another point unguarded, which then becomes the point of penetration or the vulnerable point.

As a result victory is assured. Can anyone question the soundness of such strategy when employed either on the battle or checkered fields?

Problem artistry is lacking in Mr. Major's maiden composing effort but other features of a good problem are present, notably a good key, one good defense and a couple of commendable mates. I feel certain that the Solvers of Problems of Chess Life will commend Mr. Major's problem and by vociferous demand insist he shall not be permitted to "rest on his laurels" but continue on a problem composing career. Thanks, Mr. Major, for the contribution.

Problem No. 88 is by Wm. J. Couture of Howard, R. I. It is an exceptionally good problem. Our feature article reveals more about Mr. Couture and the peculiar and unfortunate circumstances under which he composes.

Problem No. 89 is by another new and up-and-coming composer of chess problems, A. A. Fagan of Montreal, Canada. This problem, like Mr. Major's No. 87, exhibits an attack on two fronts. It has a fine key and interesting mates. Given a little encouragement I believe Mr. Fagan will eventually blossom into a fine orchid in the Garden of Caissa. I mean this for praise. Some folks rave about orchids, declaring them to be "flowers without price."

Problem No. 90, last but not least of this issue's problem output, is a clever, interesting and amusing three-mover by A. D. Gring, well known and experienced problem builder of Brookline, Mass. The problem, while constructed on rather symmetrical lines, has a not too obvious key and rather fair variety with pleasing mates.

### Solutions!

Following are the keys to the Rook-Sacrifice Versions in issue of CHESS LIFE, April 20: Version A, R-Q7; Version B, Kt-K6; Version C, Kt-K6; Version D, R-Q8; Version E, R-Q8; Version F as diagrammed was unsound, having two keys, viz: P-B5 (intention) and Q-R3. In the diagramming a Black Pawn was omitted from Black's Kb4. With this Pawn (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2)

## Chess Life In New York

By Milton Finkelstein

CLUB NOTES: The Manhattan Chess Club celebrated its victory in Met. League competition by staging a gala evening in honor of its championship team. Highlight of the affair was a rapid-transit tournament which saw Max Pavay taking top honors, 2½ points ahead of a field that included Shainswit, Bisguler, Horowitz, Schwartz, Kramer, Heitner, Williams, Moscovitz and Forster, who finished in the order named.

The Marshall Chess Club held a similar evening a few days later, in honor of its less-successful but more active trio of teams. The event was capped by the presence of Samuel Reshevsky, who played bridge for most of the evening!

Meanwhile, Herman Hesse took the lead in the Log Cabin Tournament, and appears likely to capture this ten-man event. At the Queens Chess Club of Woodside, David Gladstone, one-time finalist in the U. S. Championships, won the club tournament without losing a game. At the Brooklyn Chess Club, a high school tournament with 20 entries was won by Marshall Freimer, Erasmus Hall High School star, Eugene Shapiro of the City College chess team has captured first prize in the Brooklyn club's B tournament.

Larry Evans, as well as a number of other New York masters, are expected to travel to Omaha to make the 1949 Open as strong a tournament as ever. With Adams defending his title, a stirring event is promised for all. Will you be there?

## For The Tournament-Minded

June 18-19

South Carolina Championship  
Spartanburg, So. Car.

To be held at Cleveland Hotel, Spartanburg, beginning 10 a.m. June 18; open to all chess players; State title to highest ranking resident of State. Open title to highest ranking player including non-residents; 5 round Swiss; directed by Paul L. Cromelin; local arrangements in charge of Ephraim Soikoff, Spartanburg Chess Club.

June 25-26; July 2-4

Michigan State Championship  
Detroit, Michigan

Open to Michigan players; no. of rounds determined at players' meeting June 25, 1:00 p.m.; highest ranking junior will become Junior Champion; write James E. Roberts, 4327 Berkshire, Detroit 24, Mich. for reservations and entry, also for information; will be held at Northeast YMCA, Cadillac and Harper Aves., Detroit. Entry fee \$5.00.

July 1-4

Metropolitan Pittsburgh Championship  
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Open to residents of Allegheny County; to be held at Pittsburgh Downtown YMCA Chess Club; Entry fee \$5.00; Swiss or round robin, according to number of entries.

September 3-5

Southwestern Open Championship  
Tulsa, Okla.

Open to all players; to be held at Hotel Mayo, Tulsa; seven round Swiss; entry fee \$5.00; first prize \$100.00, second prize \$50.00, third prize \$25.00; sponsored by Texas Chess Assn.; for information write Dr. Bela Rozsa, 1571 Swan Drive, Tulsa, Okla.

PLAY IN THE

Ocean to Ocean Match  
July 3, 1949

Write Thomas A. Jenkins  
26409 York Road,  
Huntington, Michigan



KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE Northwest Masters and Experts Seattle, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black A. DAKA K-K3 5. P-K4 J. SCHMITT 1. P-Q4 P-K13 6. K-B3 B-K12 2. P-B4 P-Q4 7. K-B3 Q-O 3. P-K3 P-Q4 7. K-B3 Q-O 4. PxP KtXP

Chessboard diagram for King's Indian Defense, move 17. BxP ch! SCHMITT

17. KxB 18. Kt-K15 ch K-B3 19. QxP male This move won the brilliancy prize for Arthur Daka.

FRENCH DEFENSE Tulsa Chess Club Championship Tulsa, 1949

Notes by Dr. Bela Rozsa

White Black B. ROZSA P-K3 2. P-QK3 S. MAYFIELD 1. P-K4 P-K3 2. P-QK3

Chessboard diagram for French Defense, move 17. Q-K4! MAYFIELD

It looks as if Black could play Kt-R15 but White can go ahead and play 20. QxRP...

Tournament Life

Best! He has to protect that P on KR1. It is interesting to note that there is an invisible pressure on the QB file.

White Black F. R. ANDERSON G. L. WEAVER 1. P-K4 P-K4 10. P-Q3 B-B4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 11. B-K3 Q-K2

ENGLISH OPENING Rochester City Championship Rochester, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black E. MARCHAND P. MORGAN 1. P-QB4 P-K4 3. Kt-B3 Kt-B3 2. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 4. P-Q3 B-K15

After 29. B-K4! MORGAN

Chessboard diagram for English Opening, move 29. B-K4! MORGAN

White Black W. W. ADAMS B. ROZSA 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3

White Black W. W. ADAMS B. ROZSA 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 3. B-B4 B-B4 10. P-Q3 B-B4

After 19. Q-K4! MAYFIELD

Chessboard diagram for Vienna Game, move 19. Q-K4! MAYFIELD

JOIN IN THE FUN Play in the U. S. vs. Canada Ocean-to-ocean Match

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

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

RUY LOPEZ Ontario Provincial Championship Toronto, 1949

White Black F. R. ANDERSON G. L. WEAVER 1. P-K4 P-K4 10. P-Q3 B-B4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 11. B-K3 Q-K2

VIENNA GAME Simultaneous Exhibition Tulsa, 1949

Notes by Dr. Bela Rozsa

White Black W. W. ADAMS B. ROZSA 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 3. B-B4 B-B4 10. P-Q3 B-B4

After 46. R-K6 WEAVER

Chessboard diagram for Vienna Game, move 46. R-K6 WEAVER

White Black W. W. ADAMS B. ROZSA 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 3. B-B4 B-B4 10. P-Q3 B-B4

White Black W. W. ADAMS B. ROZSA 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 3. B-B4 B-B4 10. P-Q3 B-B4

After 37. R-K12! FEASELL

Chessboard diagram for Vienna Game, move 37. R-K12! FEASELL

It looks as if Black could play Kt-R15 but White can go ahead and play 20. QxRP...

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

ROZSA

Chessboard diagram for Rozsa game, move 41. R-K2

ADAMS 39. Kt-R Kt-R 41. R-K2 Kt-K6 40. K-K1 Kt-BP 42. R-K1

EVANS GAMBIT Akron Tournament Akron, 1947

Notes by J. B. Gee

White Black P. J. SEITZ W. FEASELL 1. P-K4 P-K4 3. B-B4 B-B4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 4. Q-O Q-O

After 37. R-K12! FEASELL

Chessboard diagram for Evans Gambit, move 37. R-K12! FEASELL

White Black W. W. ADAMS B. ROZSA 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 3. B-B4 B-B4 10. P-Q3 B-B4

After 37. R-K12! FEASELL

Chessboard diagram for Evans Gambit, move 37. R-K12! FEASELL

It looks as if Black could play Kt-R15 but White can go ahead and play 20. QxRP...

Annotations I. Rivis Edw. J. Korpany G. E. Page Dr. Bela Rozsa Dr. J. Soudakoff

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE South Dakota Championship Yankton, 1949

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black M. F. ANDERSON B. W. HOLMES 1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 6. B-Q2 Q-K2 2. P-QB4 P-K3 7. P-Q3 BxKt 3. Kt-QB3 R-K15 8. BxB Q-O 4. Q-K3 Kt-B3 9. Kt-B3 Kt-K5 5. P-K3 P-Q4

Chessboard diagram for Nimzo-Indian Defense, move 13. QxP! HOLMES

14. BxP ch KxB 15. KxKt 16. B-B4 17. QxP Kt-B4 ch

OAK RIDGE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Chess Club elected Myles Maynard as president, Fred Hutton as vice-president, and Dr. H. B. Raley as secretary at the annual meeting.

Solutions: White to Play and Win

Position No. 55: 1. Kt-K12, P-B4; 2. Kt-B5 ch, K-Q7; 3. KtXP, P-B5; 4. Kt-K6, P-K15; 5. P-K17, P-R7; 6. Kt-B5, K-B7; 7. P-K15(Q), P-B5(Q); 8. Q-K15(Q); 9. Q-Q3 ch, K-B3; 10. Q-K4 ch, K-B7; 11. Kt-Q3 ch, K-R12; 12. Kt-K4, K-R7; 13. Q-R4 ch, K-K7; 14. Kt-Q4 ch, K-B6; 15. Q-R4 ch, K-K6; 16. Q-K8 ch, K-R7; 17. Q-K3 ch, K-B5; 18. K-Q8 ch, K-R5; 19. Q-Q1 ch, K-R7; 20. Q-R4 ch, K-R7; 21. Q-R3 ch and wins.

CHESS CLOCKS

A limited supply of spring wound Swiss movement chess clocks are available priced at \$21.00 plus Federal tax.

MASONITE CHESS BOARDS

Chess clubs and players, here is a chance for you to replace your old worn boards with sturdy Masonite boards at a low price of \$1.00 per board.

Chess Literature Old-New; Rare-Common; Domestic-Foreign Books-Periodicals Ask the SPECIALIST A. BUSCHKE