

CALIFORNIA CHESS NEWS

and

NEWS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

NOS. 6-7

JUNE, JULY -1948-

ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

In this our Sixth Issue, you will find as announced many new sections. Of utmost importance to every reader is the article by Dr. Max Euwe. We are, indeed, proud that our magazine is the first to publish it in English (with permission). Further innovations are the monthly features, Pacific Coast chess news and the Problem Section by Alf Monge. Take part in solving the problems.

We are quite pleased with the comments we are receiving daily. Ray Hiscox of Tacoma, Washington writes, "California ChessNews looks like something I must have for one year at least"...We feel sure that he will convince many another to share his views, too. Herb Betker of Modesto, one of our keenest supporters tells us "that C.C.N. is really good and comments heard recently were" --"the best thing that ever happened for California chess" --"the best chess paper for the money in the country"---"California chess ought to go places now with C.C.N. to create interest and rivalry between the clubs." Emil Ledner of Berkeley took a subscription and adds "It is a mighty fine little magazine and is destined, I believe, to grow into prominence among the best magazines". **Keep up the good work.** We deaf persons like to play chess". Thank you, Emil. We shall try to continue the good missionary work on behalf of Goddess "Caissa". W. T. Money, Vancouver ("W hat food these morsels be!") of mushrooms fame writes, " I read practically everything in the C.C.N. and play out the games". From down South, Martin Southern of Knoxville, Tennessee --"Enjoyed California Chess News -- it is a very fine publication. Enclosed you will find my subscription." Elmer S. Andersen of San Francisco .."Keep your chin up, George. You are doing a swell job here for the chess players and everyone I've talked to expresses appreciation of your efforts". But enough of this! We are, indeed, happy to hear good reports. It helps boost our morale! And to all the clubs, contributors, associate editors and supporters, once again, our sincere THANKS ...without them we would not have a chance to publish "our" (your magazine).

We would like to thank Dean Ernest J. Clarke of San Francisco, M. A. Sanders of Stockton, Herb Betker of Modesto, G. DeYarmon of Trona, Charles Schroeder of Garden Grove and W. H. Donnelly of San Francisco for the number of new subscribers each of them brought in last month. Just look at our Honor Roll.. a new record!...but we need many more to make a printed magazine possible, since this is the ultimate goal of California Chess News. -

Two hundred copies are being sent, for the first time, to British Columbia, Washington and Oregon chess friends. We hope they will enjoy reading it. One Dollar (\$1.00) a year give you this magazine, which carries your games, your stories and news. Get on the Honor Roll!

Greetings!

George Koltanowski

CHESS REQUIRES THOUGHT ---
AMERICA NEEDS THINKERS

CALIFORNIA CHESS NEWS and NEWS OF THE PACIFIC COAST appears at least ten (10) times a year.

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TO OUR READERS:

DON'T MISS OUR NEXT ISSUE!.....

Full details on Michail Botvinnik, the new world champion. The balance of the games of the world championship. A full report on the all important yearly match between the North and South of California to be held at Atascadero. A second article of great interest by the Dean of Pacific Coast chess, Ernest J. Clarke. An article on "Chess" by Dr. Karl Menninger, well known psychiatrist and head of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas, which is a definite "must" --- plus many other features. So, subscribe today.. as only a limited edition will be published. Clubs are urged to please send in material, such as news, games and stories for the next issue no later than July 20th, 1948.

FLASH! FLASH! Last minute news received just before going to press!

Final standings of the world championship
1. M. Botvinnik 14-6 NEW CHESS CHAMPION
OF THE WORLD (Botvinnik lost only two games - one to Reshevsky and one to Keres)
2. V. Smyslov 11-9 SURPRISE!
3. Paul Keres 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$)
4. S. Reshevsky 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -9 $\frac{1}{2}$)
5. M. Euwe 4-16

Vallejo beat Petaluma 9-5 and becomes 1947-48 champions of the Redwood Empire Chess League!

Russian Chess Club of San Francisco championship was won by S. Kondrashoff. O. Schirovsky was second. E. Pruner was third and P. Prokoodin was fourth and there were twelve other players.

On May 23rd, the Bay Area Chess League of San Francisco held a meeting and the following clubs joined officially: Mechanics' Institute C.C.; Russian Chess Club; Palo Alto Chess Club; Univ. Of Cal; Berkeley Chess Club; Oakland Chess Club; Castle Chess Club (Berkeley) Y.M.C.A. C. Club, San Francisco; "Mates" Chess Club, Hayward; Tower Chess Club (blind boys) Berkeley High School. At the beginning of October 1948, the league championship will start. There will be an "A" division and "B" division.....
(The above was sent in by Peter Prokoodin of the Russian Chess Club.)

IMPORTANT! Mr. Paul Wrengell, President, of the newly formed Los Angeles County Chess League writes us that on Sunday, June 20th, this League is inaugurating a chess celebration in honor of, and dedicated to, Paul Morphy. This event will be held on the Santa Monica Palisades overlooking the Pacific Ocean. It will be an all day affair with many exciting chess events planned throughout the day and will end with a large simultaneous exhibition after dinner, to be held in the Myles Memorial Playhouse. Everything will be free-- the City of Santa Monica, the L.A. County Chess League and the Santa Monica Bay Chess Club all donating prizes for the various events. It is expected that everyone within motoring distance will attend.
(A grandiose idea and we wish the organizers all the success in the world.)
The Editor.

Important!

THE LONG OR SHORT OF IT!

For the Student!

By: DR. MAX EUWE

(This translation of Dr. Euwe's article in the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant is its first appearance in the English Language)

Although the choice between castling King's or Queen's side is generally not an easy one, no special attention has been paid, in chess literature, to this important question. Most players castle on the King's side habitually, only castling Queen's side when necessary. There are, on the other hand, attacking players who usually castle Queen's side and to whom King's side castling is exceptional.

In considering this question there are two important points to be examined. First, the advantages and disadvantages of Queen's side castling in itself, and secondly, the advantages and disadvantages of castling on opposite sides. The latter is much more important, since the typical problems of Queen's side castling are not so apparent if both sides castle Queen's.

Considering first only the problem of Queen's side castling, we find the question can be brought back to a difference in time. If White, after castling, Plays K-N1 and R-QB1, the same position as in King's side castling occurs. The difference is therefore two moves at the most, usually only one move since RQ1-QB1 will rarely be an improvement. Nevertheless the time difference will be quite important. After all, the difference between White and Black is merely the time difference of half a move (1) but all one has to do is to look at the statistics to see the advantage in this. If the King remains on QB1 after O-O-O, the King's defense position has become larger (QR2) so complicating matters for the defense. From this, one can conclude that the attacking party (in general white) can castle long but must be prepared to meet with more serious counter-attacks than if he castled King's side. Queen's side castling can be an advantage for the attacking party since in one move he brings his King into safety and puts his rook on an attacking square (Q1). However, for the player who is not on the offensive, O-O-O may mean loss of time or less defensive possibilities against an attack on the wider King's position. The idea of teaching beginners to castle quickly on the King's side is quite logical. Castling Queen's side can sometimes be very strong if the opponent has castled King's side. If both sides castle Queen's side, then neither has lost a tempo.

Heretofore we dealt with Queen's side castling in itself. Now we shall deal with the peculiar situations arising from castling on opposite sides. The decision to castle on the Queen's side after your opponent has castled on the King's side or indicates he is going to, is a difficult one to make. It demands a clear view of both sides' attacking possibilities. The well-known chess master Akiba Rubenstein was a great expert in this matter. He is the one who upheld the honor of castling on the Queen's side in the Queen's gambit. Although Rubenstein was known as a careful positional player, he had a great deal of success with the following seemingly dangerous variation: (see his splendid win over Teichmann in about 20 moves) 1.P-Q4, P-Q4; 2.P-QB4, P-K3; 3.N-QB3, N-KB3; 4.B-N5, QN-Q2; 5.P-K3, B-K2; 6.N-B3, O-O; 7.Q-B2, P-QN3; 8.PxP, PxP; 9. O-O O! White's chances are based upon a quick King's side pawn storm, while Black will attack on the Queen's side. To do this, Black will have to play P-QB4, and after White exchanges on QB5, his rook on RQ1 starts attacking the Queen's pawn. Black will have to play carefully.

In the modern Cambridge-Springs exchange variation, Queen's side castling may be employed: 1.P-Q 4,P-Q4; 2.P-QB4, P-K3; 3.N-QB3, N-KB3; 4.B-N5, QN-Q2; 5.P-K3, P-B3; 6. Pxp, KPxp; 7.Q-B2, B-K2; 8. B-Q 3, O-O; 9.O-O-O, R-K1; 10.N-B3. This development is without risk for White. After an eventual P-QB4 for Black, Black's Queen's pawn will be very weak. 10...P-QN4 can

THE LONG OR SHORT OF IT! (Continued)

be refuted by 11.N-K5! while after 10...P-QR4; 11.N-QR4 stops everything.

Something to this took place in the Caro-Kann opening in a game played in Hastings, 1931: 1.P-K4, P-QB3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3.PxP, PxP; 4. N-KB3, B-N5; 5. B-Q3, P-K3; 6.O-O, N-KB3; 7. R-K1, B-Q3; 8.Qn-Q2, N-QB3; 9. P-QB3, Q-B2; 10.N-B1; and to the surprise of everyone, Black decided to castle at this point on the Queen's side. It is only by closer study that one notices that the position is the same as that in the preceding example with colors reversed. After the continuation 11.B-K3, K-N1; 12. P-QR4, N-QR4! black soon had a positional advantage.

One of the most important criteria for the determination of the correctness of castling Queen's side, is the accurate evaluation of the defensive possibilities available against an eventual onswep of the opponent. Castling on opposite sides usually leads to exciting games that give the spectators or the students special enjoyment. The following examples may lead to a greater ability to judge the move O-O-O more objectively and fearlessly. Unfortunately, the possibilities of this move are often overlooked because O-O-O is usually considered dangerous, but one must not let himself be frightened by what appears dangerous at first sight. Steinitz-Schlechter, Vienna 1897: 1.P-K4, P-K4; 2.P-KB4, P xP; 3.N-KB3, P-KN4; 4.P-KR4, P-N5; 5.N-K5, B-N2; 6.P-Q4, N-KB3; 7.B-B4, P-Q4; 8. PxP, O-O; 9.N-QB3, N-R4; 10.N-K2, P-QB4; 11.NxEP, N-N6; 12.N-K6, Pxn; 13.PxKP, BxKP; 14.BxSch, K-R1; 15.Q xNP, Nxr; 16.B-K3, PxP; 17.BxQP, QxB; 18.Q xQ, N-B3; 19.NxnN, PxnN?; 20.Q-QB4, QR-N1; 21.O-O-O!

Cool judgment and sharpness of perspective are necessary to perceive the strength of O-O-O in this position. Black voluntarily sacrificed his Queen, probably under the impression that the White King held in the center of the board. Since text move attacks the Black Knight, the gain of tempo gives White time to use his Rook. After these short fireworks, the materially stronger party won: 21...BxPch; 22. K-Q2, N-B7; 23. B-Q N1, QR-Q1ch; 24.K-K2, B-N2; 25.RQN7, R-Q5; 26.QxEP, B-K5ch; 27.K-Q2, R-Q5ch; 28.K-K3, N-Q 8ch; 29.K-K2, B-R3; 30.B-B7, KR-Q1; 31.QxB and Black resigned.

Dr. Tartakower-Rubinstein, Mahrisch-Ostrau, 1923; 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2.N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. P-Q 4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-B3; 5. Nxn, NPxn; 6. N-Q 2, B-B4; 7. P-K5, Q-K2; 8.Q -K2, N-Q4; 9.N-N3, O-O; 10.B-Q 2, P-QR4; 11. O-O-O!

Nonchalantly and psychologically played! Black has no possibility of getting a quick attack, but a move such as the text often tempts the opponent into overestimating his position. In this game Black did this and ran amuck. There followed: 11...B-N3; 12.P-QB4, P-R5; 13.N-R1, P-R6; (hoping for Pxn, PxPch followed by Q-R6ch. Necessary was 13...N-N5; 14.Bxn, Q xB with equal chances.) 14.N-B2!, PxPch; 15.K-N1, and black loses his Knight without any compensation.

Minzowitch-Marshall, Kissingen 1928; 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2.P-QB4, P-QN3; 3.N-QB3, B-N2; 4.B-N5, P-K3; 5.QB2, P-KR3; 6.B-R4, B-K2; 7. P-K4, O-O; 8.P-K5, N-Q4; 9.B-N3, N-N5; 10.Q-N3, P-Q4; 11.PxPe.p, BxQP; 12. O-O-O.

Here we deal with an unfavorable O-O-O. White's development is far behind and his advanced QP only weakens his King defense. Marshall soon took the initiative after 12...N1-B3; 13. BxB, QxB; 14.P-QR3, NxQP!; 15. RxN, QxR; 16. P xN, QxKXP with a winning attack.

Finally, here is one more example of unfavorable castling; Felderhof-Biwe, The Hague 1933. 1. P-K4, P-QB3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4; 3.N-QB3, PxP; 4.NxP, B-B4; 5. Q-B3, P-K3; 6.B-K3, Q-R4ch; 7. B-Q 2, Q-Q4; 8.B-Q3, QxQP; 9. O-O-O!

THE LONG OR SHORT OF IT! (Continued)

In this position the text move does not fit into White's developmental system. When the players castle on opposite sides, mutual King's side pawn are indicated. Such an attack by White is out of the question in this position because Black has no weaknesses that can be assaulted. Therefore, White should have castled King's side as Black is obviously planning to do so and since Black will definitely play P-QB4 which is even stronger after White's O-O. The correct move was N-K2 because after QxRP? White gets a splendid game by O-O. Black soon obtains a winning attack after: 9...QM-Q2; 10.N-K2, BxN; 11.Bx3, Q-B5; 12. B-B3, KN-B3; 13. R-Q4, QxRP; 14. Bx3P, Px3; 15. Q xBP, R-QM1; 16.Kr-Q1, B-R6! wins, as after Px3 there follows simply O-O, etc. It is therefore plain that Black received his opportunity when White decided on his faulty ninth move.

It is true that the examples given have all been special cases but for just this reason are most helpful in explaining this important question, especially in difficult positions, even though the choice between castling short or long will generally depend on simpler reasons.

(Translated especially for C.C.N. by Merton Siegel, Buffalo, N.Y. and R. Coveyou, Oak Ridge, Tennessee)

HONOR ROLL!

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in excellent condition. Price \$150. worth twice that. Write A. Monge,
Rt. 4, Box 124, Sebastopol, California for details.))

(REDWOOD EMPIRE) First Annual Redwood Empire Chess League Dinner. Plans for the
 (CHESS LEAGUE by) first annual dinner have been completed by a committee of the
 (Brand Johnson) League and President Hyland and Secretary Wolfson of the Petaluma
 (Petaluma, Cal.) Chess Club have reported on the location and price of the meal.

The dinner for members, their wives and friends will be held at the Green Mill Inn on the Redwood Highway, north of Petaluma on June 4th at 7:30 P. M. The dinner will cost \$2.00 and will be the usual fine repast for which this Inn is famous. All members and friends of the League are urged to be present. Any interested chess players of Sonoma or Mendocino counties are cordially invited.

The main event of the evening will be the introduction of Mr. Casper Wood, who will present the magnificent gold trophy he donated to the winner of the 1947-8 Tournament. This hotly contested race, still in doubt, will be decided by June 4.

After these ceremonies, there will be an evening of chess entertainment arranged by our toastmaster, and chess master, George Koltanowski. "Kolty" will preside over a unique four way simultaneous tourney in which the champs of each local club will play simultaneously against another club. A fine prize will be given to the one with the best score.

Then a 10 second rapid transit tourney for all with 4 prizes, run by a system that Kolty guarantees will be quick and sudden death and decides a winner quickly. Other surprises and events are arranged for the ladies and non-chess playing guests, with Leah Koltanowski in charge.

There will be good and chess and fun for all and all are invited on June 4th at 7:30 P. M. to the Green Mill Inn. Although Petaluma is the host club, this is an all League affair and the presidents at Santa Rosa, Vallejo, and San Rafael are actively rounding up large delegations to attend. The secretaries of all clubs should notify Mr. Lionel Wolfson, Gilcrest Road, Sebastopol or 'phone Petaluma 81-F-5 by June 1st of the number attending.

(NORTH VS. SOUTH) On to Atascadero! The annual Northern California-Southern Cali-
 (NEWS by Guthrie) fornia chess match will be held again at Atascadero on Sunday,
 (McClain, Berkley) May 30th. The match will be played on at least fifty (50)
 boards. The captains are: for the South LeRoy Johnson of Los

Angeles - for the north Guthrie McClain and Wade Hendricks. The schedule this time is as follows: Saturday evening, May 29th, a ten-second team match; Sunday morning, May 30th at 10 A. M. the main event. Sunday evening possibly a blindfold exhibition. A kriegspiel match will also be held perhaps Sunday evening. Monday morning, May 31st, the ten-second individual tournament. There probably will be an entrance fee of \$1.00 for prizes for this event. Last year the North won, 17-5, and 19 of the Southern team played a second time against the North's reserves, the North again winning 10-9. At the 1947 match there were 8 men who participated in the first match (12 boards at Atascadero in 1927). They were: William P. Barlow, E. O. Fawcett, Fred N. Christensen, D. N. Vedensky and H. J. Ralston of the North and Harry Borochoy, C. J. Gibbs and Edward Everett of the South.

Full details with stories and game of this event will be published in the next issue of the California Chess News.

(LOS ANGELES by) Finals of Sixth District Regional Elimination, 1948 U. S. Chess
 (Paul T. Hoffman) Federation Championship. Twenty-One players participated in this tournament coming from different states. The final score of the first eight players was: 1. Sven Almgren 10-1 2. Herman Steiner 8½-2½
 3. Ivan Frank 7-4 4. M. Gordon 7-4 5. H. Gordon 5½-5½ 6. E. Rubin 5½-5½
 7. Adolph Weiss 5-6 8. R. Martin 3½-7½. (See Games Section). The first two are designated to play in the next U. S. Championship, at South Fallsburg, N. Y. in August.

(ATASCADERO CHESS) Our Club meets the first and third Monday evenings of each
 (CLUB by Charles) month in the Fiesta Room of the Carlton Hotel. At our last
 (E. Geo-Secretary) meeting we entertained ^{trained} players from San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. We are looking forward to the forthcoming North vs. South match. We certainly enjoyed watching and playing with the visitors last year. Our president is Mr. Andrew Stephenson.

MORE NEWS OF CALIFORNIA CLUBS!

(TRONA CHESS CLUB) For the past two months, the Trona Chess Club players have
(NEWS by G. M.) been matching skill and wits against each other in an elimina-
(DeYarmon) tion handicap tournament. The way this handicap was set up
may be of some interest to other chess clubs. As far as is
known, this is a patent of our distinguished Tournament Director Matt Eggett.
The players were rated according to playing strength taken from the latest club
ladder ratings, into four classifications. Class A - strong players; Class B -
above average players; Class C - average players; Class D - below average players.
The A Players spot B players King's Bishop Pawn and the move, C players King's
Knight but not the move, D players King's Rock but not the move. The B players
spot the C players King's Bishop pawn and the move, D players King's Knight but not
the move. The C players spot the D players King's Bishop pawn and the move. When
two players start play, they must continue play until one is eliminated by points.
Each won game counts two points; draw games count one point.

The Chess Club set up a prize of a chess set and board to the winner of this
Tournament.

The finals of this tournament are to be played next week between Harold Flossi
A player and Les Schuster B player.

If any more information on this elimination handicap tournament is desired,
write G. M. DeYarmon, Secretary-Treasurer, Trona Chess Club, Box 472, Trona, Calif.

(CHESS NEWS FROM) Having concluded its local club tournament, the San Jose Club
(SAN JOSE by Harry) is now about to launch forth with a Santa Clara County tourna-
(S. Shaw) ment. Dr. J. M. David Malig is the man behind the idea and
rules have been drawn up and the entries are coming in. Every
player residing in Santa Clara County is invited to enter. There will be two
classes. Class A for the better known players (that is, known for their ability
to play chess) and Class B for those who are not so well known. If the entries
are sufficient, a modified Swiss system will be used and the pairing will be lot.
The idea is to find and declare a Champion for both classes. Trophies will be
provided. The playing will be at the Y.M.C.A. in San Jose.

Andy Buschine recently got a nice five column spread in the local paper in
an article about his hobby of making hand made chess sets. A long time ago, Andy
started out with the idea of carving a knight's head and found the hobby so fasci-
nating that he continued on from the start of one knight. He has carved some
50 complete chess sets. He has created a design slightly different from the con-
ventional patterns but not so different that it is difficult to recognize the men
or to be hard for a new player to use. This king is 5 inches in height and the
other pieces in relation. A number of local players take pride in the ownership
of a Buschine chess set.

For a number of years, a few chess cronies have regularly played at the home
of Sydney Hillyard in Los Gatos on Friday nights. Mr. Hillyard is a retired
teacher and a chess player of long standing. He owns a number of very fine and
unusual chess sets and every Friday night he prepares his home with boards and men
for his guests. Play is always informal and the fun and kibitzing is constant.
His most difficult trouble is to get some of the guests to leave and go home, but
he accomplishes this in a very subtle manner. He produces a double time clock on
the late stayers.

(CAPITAL CITY CHESS) Four of Sacramento's best made the trip to San Francisco on
(CLUB News, Sacra-) May 8th to play in the Central Cal. vs. Mechanics Institute.
(mento by Neil T.) Amidst the general slaughter of the "country cousins", we mana-
(Austin) ged to keep our heads above water with a score of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Our
City Champion, Mr. J. Gee, could not quite make the grade against A. J. Fink, but
consoles himself with the fact that he is in excellent company.

We plan to send a delegation to assist the North in the match at Atascadero
on May 30th.

A three game match is now in progress at the club between J. B. Gee and
M. Meyer. The present score is 1-1. (See Games Section)

MORE NEWS OF CALIFORNIA CLUBS!

(SAN RAFAEL CHESS CLUB) We have made a big step in the right direction recently by getting a chess column inaugurated in the local paper, the San Rafael Independent. Invaluable aid was given us by George Koltanowski, for which we are deeply grateful. The column will appear every Saturday and will approximate Steiner's Los Angeles column in length. Here's a project we feel the other clubs in the state could also undertake!

Current leaders on our perpetual ladder: Upham (1239), Southerland (1198), Knowlton (1175), Allison (1074) and Ford (919).

When informed of the date of the coming Petaluma Chess Festival (June 4), Mrs. "Eel" Ford hastened to slip out by cautioning that she would be "east" on that date. None of us are taking our First Lady seriously, since we have inside dope that she intends to get a seat across from Koltanowski at the banquet table - her foul purpose being to challenge him to a showdown match during that customary lull between entree and dessert. When asked how she would essay to accomplish a win in such a short time, Mrs. Ford merely winked and rattled her box of plastic chessmen in an ominous fashion. Ulp!

(Y^U CHESS CLUB, San Francisco by Bob Burnight) Our chess club has been meeting regularly Thursday nights at the Central Y.M.C.A., 220 Golden Gate Avenue. We are organizing a team to play in the new Bay Area League. Bob Burnight just returned from a vacation trip to North Dakota and Minnesota. Ferrine, one of our executive committee, a former Air Force officer, has gone back on active duty with the Army Air Forces and our regret is only tempered by the worthiness of the cause of his departure. Bill Burnham, our vice-president, has become engaged and will soon take a position in South America. These are losses we regret but they have promised to carry chess interest with them so we console ourselves by constituting them our missionary board in foreign fields.

(BAY AREA CHESS LEAGUE by Bob Burnight) Formation at San Francisco of the Bay Area Chess League
On April 25th last, representatives of seven chess clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area met and ratified a constitution. The meeting took place at the Central Y.M.C.A. San Francisco and the clubs represented at the meeting were -- Mechanics' Institute C.C. - Mr. A. J. Ralston; Castle Chess Club - Mr. Guthrie McClain; Russian Chess Club - Mr. P. V. Prokoodin; Univ. of Cal. Chess Club - Mr. N. Falconer; Mates Chess Club (Hayward) - Mr. Jack Gonzales; Palo Alto Chess Club - Mr. G. F. Mills; "Y" Chess Club, S.F. - Mr. R. A. Burnight. Others attending the meeting were Mr. E. J. Clarke, Mr. Wade Hendricks, Mr. W. H. Smith of the M.I.C.C., Mr. David Cross of the Univ. Of Cal. Chess Club and Mr. Sidney Hecht of the Russian and "Y" Chess Clubs. Mr. Frank Weinberg of the "Y" Chess Club acted as secretary. After ratification of the League constitution, it was proposed that the California Chess News be designated as the official publication for the League. Another meeting was held to nominate officers, collect dues (\$5.00) and arrange tentative schedules for tournament play. Details will follow.

(LETTERMAN HOSPITAL CHESS CLUB by W. Howard Donnelly) In San Francisco, the Letterman Hospital Chess Club, organized a few weeks ago, with Major Price, acting president and Opl. James Hubert, recording secretary, meets every second Wednesday 1:30 P. M. in the Red Cross Recreation Center, Bldg. 2193; visiting chess players welcome. Although arrangements to send a team to play matches at other clubs have not as yet been worked out, any team desirous of playing a match here are cordially invited to contact us through Miss Hendrix (acting coordinator), Recreation Office of the Red Cross, Bldg. 2193, Letterman Hospital, San Francisco.

In our initial club tournament, a double round robin, we have twenty-five entries; PFC Elvin Combs, with 6 points, is in first place at the end of 8 rounds. Hint to out-of-towners looking us up - our grounds overlook the Golden Gate Bridge.

MORE NEWS OF CALIFORNIA CLUBS!

(NEWS ITEM by
W. Howard Donnelly)

At the San Francisco Naval Shipyard the Ad-Shop Welfare and Recreation Club has proposed to run a noon-time Lightning Chess Tournament. If it gets anywhere, an attempt will be made to organize a yard-wide chess club as a potential entry in the proposed Bay Area Chess League. Among those who have already signified interest are D.H. Herel, E. Landreth, E. Dawson of Security; Nichols of Supply; and Howard Donnelly of Design-Allowance.

(CASTLE CHESS CLUB
Berkeley by Guthrie)
(McClain)

The 1947-48 Castle Chess Club tournament was won by Dr. G.E.K. Branch and E.O. Fawcett (tie) 5-2. Third, G. McClain and fourth Dr. Ralph Hultgren. Our club beat Oakland Chess Club 6-2 in a recent match. On April 24th the following

match was played:

Castle C.C.		Univ. of Cal. C.C.	
1. Fawcett 0	5. James 0	1. Falconer 1	5. Nedham 1
2. Branch 0	6. Lynch 1	2. Wallace 1	6. Gall 0
3. McClain 0	7. Hultgren 1 *	3. Stein 1	7. Reifenberg 0
4. Hultgren 1		4. Neilson 0	
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	3		3

*Hultgren played twice; Castle being shorthanded.

(SAN PEDRO CHESS CLUB)
(by Paul A. Shaw)

The club meets every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 P.M. at the Anderson Memorial Hall, 828 S. Mesa, San Pedro. A club room in this hall is furnished through the courtesy of the City of Los Angeles, Department of Recreation and Parks. A tournament for championship of the Club has just been completed and was won by Peter Petersen, a longshoreman from Lomita. Beginning this month, one evening a month will be devoted to study, problems, lectures and demonstrations. The subject of team matches and challenging matches is also being discussed with details yet to be determined.

(SAN BERNARDINO CHESS
CLUB by Dr. Frederic
Auerbach)

During the short life of our chess club (about 3 months) we have had two matches with the Pomona Chess Club. One took place on April 12th in Pomona, which we won by 7½-2½, and on April 26th in San Bernardino which ended in a draw by 5½-5½. Several Riverside chess players assisted us in these matches. I am the President of the Club, which Mr. J. P. Colley is the Secretary and Mr. Ray Munana is the Treasurer. We have, at present, about fifteen members. The Riverside Chess players who assisted us were C. N. Fuglie, Bernard Madrid, G. A. Gillogan, and Y. H. Keys. We meet at the Y.M.C.A.

(STOCKTON CHESS CLUB)
(news by Marion A.
Sanders)

Our first club tournament was completed in April and it was decided to divide the players in two sections, or ladders. The team for club matches will be picked from the first ten, with the first three on the second section to be used as substitutes. These three will be able to challenge anyone on the first ladder for position.

Club Players

P. Hubbard F. Bufton
M. Mattingly F. Garmire
W. Ledoux F. Wilson
C. Heynen J. Gallagher
Sam Sanders R. Bredeman

Club Ladder

J. Gosser R. Kingery G. Miller
M. Sanders J. Chrisman M. Moore
P. Solis R. George D. Lopez
H. McLaughlin N. Ormsby G. Schatz
P. Hubbard, Jr. J. Wolters

Paul Hubbard will be the first name on our perpetual trophy. Paul only lost 1½ games out of 37 and deserved a first place, if anyone ever did. Mattingly was a close second with 33½ wins out of 38 games. We are anticipating a match at Stockton with a ten man team from the Modesto Club. While we do not figure to win, we do hope to take more than one game this time. (See results of this match on next page -Editor).

MORE NEWS OF CALIFORNIA CLUBS!

(STOCKTON-MODESTO) Sanders says: "They won rather easily, 15-7. While we are (MATCH reported by) naturally a bit disappointed at not doing better, we feel (Herb Betker(M) and) that some of our losses might have been averted by a little (M. Sanders(S)) better control of our own fumbles. As for the writer, he is going to coax his dog into playing a couple of games of "skittles" hoping to raise the morale by a win somewhere."

Betker says: "Modesto played a team match with the Stockton and San Joaquin County Chess Club at the Stockton Y.M.C.A. on May 16th. An eleven man team played a double round match and although several of Modesto's top bracket players were unable to attend, the Modesto club won by a score of 15-7."

<u>MODESTO</u>		<u>STOCKTON</u>					
M.C.Jackson	2	J.Berry	2	M.Mattingly	0	M.Sanders	0
H.Betker	1	Doc Cook	1	P.Hubbard	1	Garmire	1
Jeff Smith	2	Wayne Smith	0	Ledoux	0	Bredeman	2
Lee Kerfoot	1 1/2	E.Hawksworth	2	C.Heynech	1/2	Hubbard, Jr.	0
Larry Davis	2	Sampson	1/2	San Sanders	0	Gallagher	1 1/2
A.Wente	1		15	Buften	1		7

A return match with the Stockton club at Modesto is tentatively scheduled for June 20.

(MECHANICS' INSTITUTE) Saturday, April 24th, Weaver Adams was guest of the M.I.C.C. (San Francisco by E.J.) Results of his simultaneous exhibition (from 8:00 to 11:30 (Clarke) P.M.) were - won 11 - lost 2 (W.Donnelly and W. Hudson) - drew 4 (E. Pruner, Peterson, V. Radaikan, N. Ceppa). (See Games Section). Mechanics' Institute beat Central California by a score of 16-5.

<u>Mechanics' Inst.</u>				<u>Central California</u>							
1. Cepps	1	8. Willson	1	15. Svalberg	1	1. Peco	0	8. Hendricks	0	15. Betker	0
2. Fink	1	9. McClain	1	16. Radaikan	0	2. Gee	0	9. Dr. Mailg	0	16. Jackson	0
3. Bagby	1	10. Jones	1	17. Frey	1	3. Hurt	0	10. Dana	0	17. Bird	0
4. Fawcett	1	11. Hultgren	0	18. Leeds	1	4. Jackson	0	11. Rasmussen	1	18. Smith	0
5. Ralston	1	12. Donnelly	1	19. Barringer	0	5. Dagharty	0	12. Mueller	0	19. Poulsen	1
6. Pruner	0	13. Byron	1/2	20. Forrest	1	6. Meyer	1	13. Austin	1/2	20. Berry	0
7. Clarke	1/2	14. Boone	1	21. W.H. Smith	1	7. Abraham	1/2	14. Russ	0	21. Jacoby	1/2
				16					5		

(UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA) The UC Chess Club had a very excellent exhibition on May 12th (Berkeley, Cal. by) (however, costly in losses to them) in the Men's Clubrooms of (David M. Cross) the Stephens Union Building on the University Campus. The exhibitionist was none other than Mr. Charles Bagby, practicing San Francisco attorney. Mr. Bagby's score was 25 wins, 3 losses (J. Nedham, Leonard Walker, Ben Lowenhaupt) and drew 2 against David Pomeroy and Dan Neilson. The exhibition took four hours. On May 1st we had a match at the Mechanics Inst. in which we did very well against that very strong club. Here are the results:

<u>U.C.</u>		<u>Mechanics'</u>					
Pomeroy	0	Sosnick, S.	1	Cepps	1	Clarke, E.J.	0
Falconer	1/2	Neilson, D.	0	Fink	1/2	Fawcett	1
Wallace, E.	1/2	Seidenberg	1	Bagby	1/2	Wolf	0
Stenberg, W.	0	Ralston	1/2	Stamer	1	Svalberg	1/2
Stein, R.	0			Lovegrove	1		
		3 1/2		3 1/2		3 1/2	

On May 17th our Club paid a visit to the Cal. Blind School at 3001 Derby Street, Berkeley and we were lucky to get out of it with a draw. The final score was 3 1/2-3 1/2.

(SANTA ROSA CHESS) At long last our Club won its first match in the Redwood (CLUB by Sherman) Empire Chess League against San Rafael on Tuesday, May 18th. (Walker) Score was 4 1/2-3 1/2. After winning the match, we enjoyed the hospitality of the club with Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Gustafson acting as charming hostesses. Our club has started its round robin tournament, to ascertain who is going to be the club champion as well as to decide the proper standing of the other members. Our club is growing by leaps and bounds and we heartily welcome all new members.

GAMES BY CALIFORNIANS

Second game of challenge match between
J. B. Gee and M. O. Meyer, Sacramento,
May 12, 1948.

White: M. O. Meyer Black J. B. Gee

Reti Opening (Notes to this game
by M. O. Meyer, especially for C.C.N.)

1. P-QB4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-K3
3. P-KN3 P-QN3
4. B-N2 B-N2
5. O-O P-B4
6. P-N3 B-K2
7. B-N2 O-O
8. P-Q3 P-Q3
9. QN-Q2 QN-Q2
10. B-B1 Q-B2
11. P-K4 P-K4
12. N-K1
With the center blocked,
White prepares to advance
his kingside pawns; a pro-
cedure which would other-
wise be dangerous.
12. ... QR-Q1
13. P-B4 N-N1
In contrast to "open" games,
there is usually a consi-
derable shifting of pieces in
a "closed" game before a
break is attempted. The N is,
of course, headed for Q5 or QN5
14. N-B2 N-B3
15. Q-B3 B-B1
16. P-B5 P-KR3
17. QR-K1 N-R2
18. P-KR4
For the purpose of keeping
Black's game as cramped as pos-
sible.
18. ... B-B3
19. B-B2 Q-K2
20. N-B1 N-Q5
Perhaps this should have been
tried earlier since White is
not now obliged to exchange or
retreat.
21. Q-R5 B-N2
22. N(BL)-K3 K-R1
23. B-Q31 R-KN1
24. NKN BPN
25. N-M4 Q-B1
26. Nx3 NxB
27. Q-B3 N-R2
28. P-KN4 P-B3
29. B-B1 Q-K2
30. R-R2 KR-B1

31. QR-K2 K-N1
32. QR-KN2 B-B3
33. P-N5
Either 33. Q-R3 or 33.
B-K2 may have been bet-
ter but both players
were obliged to move
fairly rapidly because
of time pressure.
33. ... BxBP
34. PxB NxB
35. BxB Px3
36. Q-R5 B-K1
37. Q-R7ch K-B2
38. B-K2 Q-B3
39. R-R5 K-K2
40. R5xB B-D2
41. Q xP QxQ
42. Rx2 R-KN1
42...R-KR1 appears some-
what better since the
exchange of both rooks
makes the weakness of
black's bishop easier
to exploit.
43. B-R5 RxR
44. RxR R-KN1
45. RxR BxR
46. K-B2 K-B3
47. K-N3 K-M4
48. B-N6
48. B-K8 was correct.
Fortunately for white
the mistake does not
permit the mobility of
the black bishop to be
increased.
48. ... B-K3
49. B-K8 B-N1
If 49...B-B1; 50. P-M4,
B-K2 (50...P-R3; 51.
P-R4, or 50...P-R4;
51. P-N5; black is un-
able to secure R3 for
his bishop). 51. P-N5,
B-B1; 52. P-R3 (52.
P-R4 is playable but
it is good to hold the
tempo in reserve since
black might play P-R3

- or P-R4), 52...B-N2;
53. B-Q7, K-R4 (not 53
...B-R1 because of 54.
B-B6) 54. B-K6, K-M4;
55. K-B3, K-R4; 56.
P-B6, K-N3; 57. P-D7,
K-N2; 58. K-N3, K-B1
59. K-R4 and wins since
if Black does not play
BxB immediately (which
leads to an easily won
ending for white) there
follows 59...K-N2; 60.
K-N5, B-R1; 61. P-B8,
Qb6, KxQ; 62. K-B6,
K-K1; 63. B-Q5, BxB; 64.
BxB and the win is
simple because when
Black's KP falls his
other two center pawns
cannot be held. The
variation is lengthy
but relatively easy to
find since Black's moves
are not plentiful.
50. P-M4 P-R3
51. P-R4 P-R4
52. P-N5 B-B2
53. B-B7
The start of the win-
ning procedure whereby
black is obliged to
permit the advance of
the white King or suffer
zugzwang.
- 53... K-B3
54. B-Q5 K-N4
55. B-K6 K-B4
56. P-B6 K-R3
57. K-R4 B-N3
58. B-N8
Black would now like
to "Pass". The posi-
tion represents a
simple example of
zugzwang, but it is
nevertheless extremely
effective.
- 58... BxB
59. PxB and wins.

MORE GAMES BY CALIFORNIANS!

Played in simultaneous exhibition M.I.C.C. San Francisco, April 3, 1948.

White: O. Ulvestad
Black: Earl W. Pruner
King's Gambit

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 PXP
3. Q-B3
Peculiar. Against Ted Dana he played 3...B-KB3, P-Q4;
4. P-KE5, R-KN4; 5. P-KR4, P-N5; 6. N-NL (N-N5 seems more precise). Dana managed to draw this game. What I want to know is, how would White have continued if Black plays here 5...B-K2!, threatening B-R5ch.

3... P-Q4
Always a good move as it frees Black's pieces.
4. PXP N-KB3
5. N-B3 B-Q3
6. B-N5ch QN-Q2
7. P-Q4 O-O
It is best to give the Pawn back and develop the King into safety. Black will always get White's Q Pawn.

8. BXP BxB
9. QxB N-N3
10. O-O-O
Interesting, especially as we have this famous article of Dr. Suwe in this issue.

10. ... QNxP
11. Q-Q2 NxN
12. QxN N-K5
13. Q-K3 N-Q3
14. B-Q3 B-K3
15. P-Q5 B-B4
16. N-B3 B-K1
17. Q-B4 BxB
18. RxB B-K5
19. Q-N3 Q-K2
20. KB-Q1 R-K1
21. P-KR4 N-B4
22. Q-R3 N-K6
23. R1-Q2
If R-K1, then NxQP.
23. ... N-B5
24. R-Q1 R-K7
25. N-Q4 R-K8
26. P-B3 Q-K5

Well played. It is difficult to see how White can get out of the different threats.

27. N-B2 Q-B5ch
28. N-N1 N-Q7ch
Kills!
29. RxN QxR
30. RxR RxRch
31. NxB Q-Q8 mate
Well played by a new rising star!
(Noted by Ye Editor Kolty)

Prayed in the Sixth Area competition, Los Angeles, April, 1948.
White: Martin
Black: Rogosin
Sicilian Defense

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 N-Q33
3. P-Q4 PXP
4. NxP N-B3
5. N-QB3 P-Q3
6. B-K2 P-KN3
7. B-K3 B-N2
8. O-O O-O
9. P-KB4 Q-N3
10. P-K5 PXP
11. PXP NXP
12. N-B5 QxP
13. NXPch K-R1
14. Q-B4 R-Q1
15. QN-Q5 Q-R6
16. BxN RxN
17. NxB Q-B4ch
18. B-Q4 QxN
19. BxN Q-B4ch
20. K-R1 BxB
21. RxB and wins

From the Stockton-Modesto match May 16, 1948
White: Gallagher (S) Max
Black: Sampson (M) Lance
1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-B4 B-B4
4. O-O N-B3
5. P-Q4 PXP
6. P-K5 N-KN5
7. B-KN5 P-B3
8. PXP NXP (B3)
9. B-K1ch B-K2
10. NXP NxN
11. QxN P-B6
12. Q-R5ch K-B1
13. Q-B7 mate

Played in Sacramento-Fresno match; Board 4 April 18, 1948
White: N. T. Austin (a)
Black: Ernest Cash (f)
QP Stonewall

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. P-K3 P-QB4
3. P-QB3 N-QB3
4. P-KB4 N-B3
5. B-Q3 P-K3
6. N-B3 B-Q3
7. N-K5 P-QR3
8. P-QR4 PXP
9. BXP O-O
10. O-O B-B2
11. N-Q2 N-K2
12. N2-B3 N-Q2
13. BXPch! K-R1
14. N-N5 NxN
15. BXP N-B4
16. Q-R5 N-R3
17. B-Q3 Q-K1
18. N-R7 B-Q1
19. NxB QxN
20. P-K4 K-N1
21. BxN PxB
22. R-B3 B-N4
23. QR-KB1 Resigns

Played in simultaneous exhibition M.I.C.C. April 24, 1948.

White: W. Adams Vienna
Black: H. Donnelly
1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-Q B3 N-KB3
3. B-B4 NXP
4. Q-R5 N-Q3
5. B-N3 B-K2
6. QxKP O-O
7. P-Q4 N-B3
8. Q-B4 B-B3
9. B-K3 N-K2
10. P-KR4 P-QN4
11. P-QR4 B-N2
12. PXP BxNP
13. R-R2(k) B-N2
14. P-KR5 N3-B4
15. N-K4 BxN
16. QxB P-Q4
17. Q-N4 Q-Q3
18. B-N2 Q-N5ch
19. B-Q2 QxNP
20. N-K2 Q-N3
21. BxQP, NxB; 22. QxN, QxNP; 23. R-R6, KR-K1;
24. P-QB4, N-B6; 25. RxB,
26. Q-R5ch, White Resigns

(PORTLAND, OREGON) by Jim Schmitt The 1948 Portland Chess Club tournament is nearing its end. Scores to date are (Class A) as follows: J. Schmitt 10-7; G. Bills 7-2; F. Aiken 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$; C. W. DeGraff 3-3; Thos. Frewen 2-5; S. Lyman 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$; E. Cannon 2-10. The "B" tournament is still in progress. Don Turner is leading with a score of 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Portland Chess Club was the scene of a recent ten-board exhibition by club president, Arthur Dake. Mr. Dake was successful on all boards, displaying his usual positional skill. Jim Schmitt is leading in the club perpetual tournament, followed by E. G. Short, Glenn Bills, C. W. DeGraff, Cal Burnham, and Fred Aiken. Our club is located in Suite 305, Kraemer Bldg., 206 S.W. Washington, Portland. Visitors are welcome.

(SEATTLE CHESS CLUB) If you drop into the Club rooms any day these times, you will see some heavy thinkers facing each other across the checkered board in silent contemplation. An occasional movement by one or the other indicates that there is life. All

this is so because the Seattle Open Championship match is now in full swing. The match is now in its third round with Davidsen, Joachim and Corbett now in the lead but anything can happen for there are many strong players to be heard from. Those who have entered are Bever, Furray, Finnegan Brewster, MacInnes, Hebert, Allen, Amidon and Davidsen. Our old friend Mr. Frederickson has moved bag and baggage to San Diego, Cal., where he will reside from now on. We will miss him but I am sure all will wish him the best of luck and a long and sunny life. He writes that he likes the sunshine and the Chess Club there. The Seattle Chess Club meets at 1016 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2nd Avenue, Room 203, Seattle, daily.

(LONGVIEW CHESS CLUB) Recently, Mr. Don Bruce of our club played the Longview (Washington) by C.L. Kessler School Chess Club asimultaneous game and won 21 out of 22. At the moment our club has about 12 active members.

(VANCOUVER, BRITISH) The annual meeting of the B.C.C.F. was held at the City Chess Club. Delegates from 12 clubs from Vancouver to Nelson were in attendance. Progress was noted all along the line. Highlights of the past season were: Increasing membership,

five new clubs, launching of a correspondence chess championship, chess column in The Daily Province, a successful city team league program and a provincial over-the-board championship. Officers elected were: President, R. A. Douglas, Vice-Presidents, C. S. Carroll; A. Helman; G. W. Sanborn; L. Jonah; and J. Hobson; Secretary Pro Tem, Canon H. L. Roy; Treasurer, A. Stevenson; Auditor, J. A. McCharles. Directors of the Chess Federation of Canada; Canon Roy and C. S. Carroll.

R. A. Douglas is a well known Vancouver pianist and a member of the West Vancouver Chess Club. A. Helman, last year's champion, successfully defended his title but was given a close run by C.F. Millar, who captured second place. Third prize went to A. Makaren (holy gosh smoke, what I can do!) who was the only one to beat Helman but lost his last two games to Millar and Panton. In the minor tournament, G. W. Sanborn, dark horse from Trail, captured the cup and first prize closely followed by T. Gowan for second place, and V. L. Nozke for third position. (A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, D. Creemer, for his splendid work during the year-Yes Editor). A. Helman visited the New Westminster Chess Club and in a simultaneous exhibition won 11, and lost 1 to A. Arrow.

TO OUR CANADIAN FRIENDS - The Pacific Coast Chess News solicits your club news, games and stories for publication. Our magazine is working for a closer understanding between Canadian and United States chess players. Many are the things that can be accomplished with coordination and cooperation. Greetings!

George Koltanowski

Subscription to P.C.C.N. is only \$1.00 a year. Send your subscription to Dave Creemer, Suite 6, 712 Robson Street, Vancouver.

Send news, etc., to P.C.C.N. Box 124, Santa Rosa, California.

MORE PACIFIC COAST GAMES!

Portland, Oregon club
championship 1948
White: J. Schmitt
Black: S. Lyman
French Defense

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 4. B-KN5 | B-K2 |
| 5. P-K5 | KM-Q2 |
| 6. P-KR4 | P-KR3 |

Not the best continuation against the Alekhine attack. 6...

P-QB4! gives black better chances.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 7. BxB | Q xB |
| 8. Q-N4 | Q-B1 |

Castling was better, or even P-KB4

- | | |
|---------|--|
| 9. N-R3 | N-QB3 |
| F-QR3 | first followed by P-QB4 has more merits. |

10. O-O-O!

What's this? Another game illustrating

Euwe's article?

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 10.... | N-K2 |
| 11. B-Q3 | P-KB4 |
| 12. Q-N3 | N-QN3 |

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 13. N-QN5 | K-Q1 |
| 14. R-N3 | P-R3 |

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 15. N-Q5! | B-Q2 |
|-----------|------|

PxN 16. RxN, PxP followed by N-B3 was better

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 16. NxPch | K-B1 |
| 17. N-B5 | N-B3 |

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 18. Q-Q3 | P-QR4 |
| 19. NxP | |

Decisive

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 19. ... | KxN |
| 20. B-N5 | N-B5 |

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 21. BxN(4) | PxB |
| 22. QxBP | N-N5 |

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 23. N-B4 | Q-B2 |
| 24. Q-N5ch | K-Q1 |

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 25. B-QR3 | N-Q4 |
|-----------|------|

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 26. NxN | PxN |
| 27. RxP | RxR |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 28. QxR | R-K1 |
| 29. B-R3 | Q-Q2 |

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 30. B-KN3 | R-K3 |
| 31. B-R6ch | Q-B1 |

32. QxQch Resigns Neatly played

game. (Notes by Editor)

Seattle Chess Club Champion.

White: Finnegan

Black: Allen

Ruy Lopez

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 3. B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4. B-R4 | N-B3 |

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 5. O-O | P-QN4 |
| 6. B-N3 | NxP |

- | | |
|---------|--|
| 7. R-K1 | |
|---------|--|

Usually P-Q4 is played here.

- | | |
|-------|------------------------|
| 7.... | P-Q4 |
| N-B4 | immediately is better. |

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 8. P-Q3 | N-B4 |
| 9. NxP | NxN |

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 10. RxNch | B-K3 |
| 11. BxP | R-QN1 |

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 12. B-B6ch | N-Q2 |
| 13. RxBch! | |

Well played.

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 13. ... | PxR |
| 14. Q-B5ch | P-N3 |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 15. Q-K5 | R-N1 |
| 16. B-N5 | B-K2 |

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 17. Q xXP | R-KD1 |
| 18. B-R6 | R-B3 |

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 19. Q-N8ch | B-B1 |
| 20. N-B3 | Q-B1 |

White now finishes off brilliantly.

- | | |
|------------|------|
| 21. BxB | RxB1 |
| 22. R-K1ch | K-Q1 |

- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| 23. QxRch! | NxQ |
| 24. R-K8mate | |

(Notes by Ye Editor)

Played in the British Columbia (Canada) Championship; April 4, 1947

White: C. F. Miller

Black: D. Greemer

Reti opening

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. N-KB3 | P-KN3 |
| 2. P-QN3 | B-N2 |

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 3. F-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 4. B-N2 | P-QB4 |

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 5. F-K3 | QM-B3 |
| 6. P-B4 | B-N5 |

- | | |
|---------|-------|
| 7. B-K2 | P-K3 |
| 8. O-O | KN-K2 |

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 9. Q-Q2 | BxN |
| 10. BxB | PxBP |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 11. P-Q5 | N-K4 |
|----------|------|

If B xB 12. QxB and Black loses a piece.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 12. P-Q6 | NxBch |
|----------|-------|

Better than N2-B3 as then would follow BxNch, PxP, P-KB4 wins a piece

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 13. PxN | N-B4 |
| 14. BxB | NxB |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 15. P-K4 | O-O |
| 16. PxP | Q-B3 |

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 17. Q-B3 | P-K4! |
| 18. R-Q1 | N-K3 |

Black knight is now going to become very active.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 19. R-Q5 | N-Q5 |
| 20. K-N2 | N-K7! |

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 21. QxP | N-B5ch |
| 22. K-N3 | NxR |

- | | |
|----------|--|
| 23. P-B4 | |
|----------|--|

If QxN then QxR. White is paying the penalty for not having developed his Qside.

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 23. ... | NxBP! |
| 24. Q xQ | N-R4ch |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 25. K-B3 | NxQ |
| 26. P-K5 | N-Q2 |

Resigns. Black moved his knight 15 times in 26

moves and asks "Is that good?" The result is what counts! (Notes by editor)

British Columbia Championship; Vancouver April 1948

White: Surrell
Black: A. Helman

Opening

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; | 2. N-Kb3; N-Kb3; |
| 3. QN-Q2, B-B4; | 4. P-K3; P-K3; |

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 5. B-K2, B-Q3; | 6. N-B4; B-N3 |
| 7. O-O, Qn-Q2; | 8. NxP; RPxN; |

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 9. P-KR3, P-K4; | 10. P-QB4; P-QB3; |
| 11. BxP, NxP; | 12. N-B4, B-B2; |

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 13. PxP, NxP; | 14. NxN, BxN; |
| 15. Q-N3, Q-B2; | 16. P-B4, B-Q3; |

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 17. B-B3, O-O-O! | 18. P-QR3, KR-K1; |
| 19. B-B4, B-B4; | 20. K-R1, Q-N3; |

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 21. BxN, Rx3; | 22. Q-B3; Q-Q1 |
|---------------|----------------|

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 23. P-QM4 | B-B1 |
| 24. Q-B2 | R-Q5ch |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 25. K-R2 | Q-Q5 |
| 26. Q-B2 | R-K5 |

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 27. Q-R2 | Q-Q2 |
| 28. B-B2 | R-K3 |

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 29. Q-N2 | P-KM4 |
| 30. R-R2 | P-N5 |

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 31. P-KR4 | P-N6ch |
| 32. KxP | R-N3ch |

Resigns as mate is unavoidable.

SOME CHESSMASTERS I HAVE KNOWN

WILLIAM EMART NAPIER

by Ernest J. Clarke (M. I. C. C.)
Dean of Pacific Coast Chess

"Why, they've sent a boy to play against me!"

That was the aggrieved exclamation of Wilhelm Steinitz, but recently deposed as World's Chess Champion by Emanuel Lasker. Then Goliath Steinitz was introduced to William E. Napier—a 14-year-old David in KNEE PANTS! That amusing incident took place at an annual N. Y. State Tournament at a Lake Ontario resort. (Note: Napier defeated Veteran Steinitz!) This was a couple of years before we made Napier's acquaintance at the famous Brooklyn Chess Club in 1897. F. J. Marshall, a trifle older than Napier but perhaps a trifle weaker (the latter having won the club championship that year); along with Herman Helms, then a Nestor of 27 years, took the lead in matches, consultation games, etc. Nap (long a) flirted with the idea of becoming an adept at blindfold chess. However, one day, perched on a tall ladder in his father's law offices, when asked to hand down a certain tome, replied: "Rook to Bishop Four." That was the last of N's urge to emulate a new figure on the Boston chess horizon—Harry N. Pillsbury!

The cable matches for the magnificent Newnes Trophy were held during this time, but Napier never played against the United States, (he was a native of England), in spite, no doubt of cordial invitations to play for Great Britain (En passant, our English rivals finally won the Trophy, although the U. S. came within $\frac{1}{2}$ a point of permanent possession at one stage.)

Napier's parents having returned to England about the turn of the century, the young master won the Baron Rothschild brilliancy prize at Monte Carlo in 1902, tying for fifth prize. At Cambridge Springs, Pa., Napier was far below the form he showed later in 1904. However, at Cambridge Springs Napier, as he neatly phrases it, was "immortally wounded" by Emanuel Lasker in their game, which, it is the considered opinion of many connoisseurs that, for sheer audacity, "perilous vicissitudes" and thrilling chess has never been surpassed, if indeed it is not THE most amazing game of all time! Napier comments: "Yes, the Lasker game was a swell affair...some-time I'll tell you the quaint little story of the game—play by play."

In a letter (1945), Napier reminisced: "It's hard for me to understand now how I managed to quit active chess permanently at the end of that year (1904) after taking the British Open and Amateur titles in July and December, respectively."

Napier is now living in Philadelphia. Those California Chess News readers who are fortunately to have Units 1, 2 and 3 of his "Amenities of Chess" will be pleased to learn that Napier has a "fat volume" (not another Unit) nearly ready for publication. Salute! my friend of the glorious Brooklyn Chess Club days!

Follow Dean Clarke's reminiscences
in the CALIFORNIA CHESS NEWS!

Questions and Answers Department

H. S. of Los Angeles writes: Every time I try to play chess, I start yawning. What can this be?

Answer: We don't know, but you'll never become a chess master that way!

Question by V. G. of Sacramento: Is the brilliant Mexican master Carlos Torre still alive?

Answer: Yes, we understand he is employed as a druggist in his brother's store in Monterey, Mexico. He is still keenly interested in chess, but because of his health cannot participate in master tournaments.

- WHITE-TO-PLAY -

This month we inaugurate a new permanent feature, "WHITE TO PLAY", a problem section dedicated to all lovers of Threats, Blocks, and Mutates.

Ye olde editor has been commissioned by Mr. Koltanowski to handle this section for better or for worse: For the better, we sincerely hope.

Beginning with this issue, and each month hereafter, we will feature several problems, mostly two-movers, and solvers are invited to submit solutions. A cumulative score will be kept of all solvers, and scores will be published quarterly. At the end of each quarter the top scorer will receive a prize in the form of a book especially autographed by Mr. Koltanowski, the World's Blindfold Chess Champion. The prize-winner will then lose his standing on the quarterly list and must again start at the bottom. All scores, however, will be placed on a yearly list and, at New-Years, special book-prizes will be awarded the two solvers with the highest score for the year.

One point will be given for each correct key, any cook, or a correct claim of "no solution". In order to receive credit, solutions must be postmarked not later than the 24th of the month following publication of the problems. All solutions will be published in the following issue.

Unfortunately, until such time that the C.C.N. can be accomplished in printed form, we are forced to present all our problems by means of the Forsyth Notations, an explanation of which appears below.

All reasonable questions pertaining to our problem section will be answered upon receipt of a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Mail all questions and solutions to the problem editor.

We invite original problems by composers, and all problems except, of course, those which are hopelessly unsound will be considered for publication.

To give our readers an idea of late 19th Century thoughts on problem composing, we quote the two opening paragraphs from "THE PROBLEM ART", by T.B. & F.F. Rowland, published in England in 1897:

"A CHESS PROBLEM is a picture wherein the author can excel just as either Raphael, Titian, Turner, Tintoretto or Paolo Veronese did. The true composer possesses all these rare gifts and special qualities equally with the painter, poet and sculptor, and it is his genius alone which creates the fancy that holds spellbound the solver.

"Like the painter or poet, the true composer is born, not made. His brilliant ideas, abounding in beautiful combinations and subtle strategy in the form of Problems, have been aptly termed "the poetry of Chess", and as such take a foremost place in Chess literature."

P. S. Your problem editor is NOT a composer.

THE FORSYTH NOTATIONS: Groups representing each of the eight horizontal rows (top to bottom) are separated by slants. Within each group are listed the number of vacant squares(digits), White pieces(capitals), and Black pieces(lower case letters) as they appear from left to right in each row on the Chessboard.

BUT NOW FOR THE PROBLEMS:

1. 8/2R5/K7/8/8/p7/r5p1/bkBB2Q1/-2 Moves.
2. 6B1/2K5/1p6/2k1pN2/4p2R/8/1P2P3/4B3/-2 Moves.
3. 4B3/8/4Q3/3NpN2/4k3/8/8/4K3/-2 Moves.
4. 8/7b/2RK4/8/2BK2n1/r7/3ER3/4N3/-2 Moves.
5. 3K3n/3N1k2/8/7P/6Q1/8/8/8/-2 Moves.
6. 5R2/1N3p2/3pk3/6FR/3Q4/B3K3/8/8/-2 Moves.

Greetings and best of luck from your Problem Editor: ALF MONGE
Rt.4, Box 124, Sebastopol, Calif.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
(13)

Moscow, Russia April 12, 1948

Last Saturday the Russian part of the World Championship was opened in Moscow. About 5,000 chess fans were present when the eleventh round started yesterday with Euwe vs. Keres and Smyslov vs. Reshevsky.

Euwe and Paul Keres played the same variation of the Ruy Lopez that they played in their first-round game at the Hague. This time, Keres' fifth move initiated the Siesta variation (so-called, not because it makes for a sleepy game, but because it was introduced in a tourney at Siesta, Spain.) After an interesting Pawn sacrifice, Keres developed an attack which, since Euwe's defense was not quite correct, was soon decisive. Euwe resigned after 25 moves, following a lovely bishop sacrifice by his opponent.

White: Euwe		Black: Keres		<u>Ruy Lopez</u>	
1. P-K4	P-K4	8. N-N5	P-Q4	15. N-Q2	N-N3
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	9. P-B3	P-K6!	16. P-KN3	QR-K1
3. B-N5	P-QR3	10. P-KB4	B-Q 3	17. Q -B2	B-Q 6
4. B-B4	P-Q 3	11. Q-B3	Q-B3	18. B-K1	RxRch
5. P-B3	P-B4	12. QxPch	K-K2	19. QxR	BxP!
6. PxP	BxP	13. BxNch	PxB	20. PxB	NxP
7. P-Q 4	P-K5	14. O-O	O-O	21. Q N-B3	N-K7ch
					Resigns

In the game Smyslov-Reshevsky, the opening, a Ruy Lopez, was extremely well played by the Russian. Smyslov won a Pawn and held the superior position in the endgame which featured 4 White K-side P's vs. 2. Reshevsky resigned on the 52nd move.

White: Smyslov		Black: Reshevsky		<u>RUY LOPEZ</u>	
1. P-K4	P-K4	14. NxB	PxN	27. Q-Q8ch	QxQ
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	15. Q-B3	B-K3	28. BxQ	N-Q 2
3. B-N5	P-QR3	16. R-Q1	BxN	29. B-B7	N-B4
4. B-R4	P-Q 3	17. RxB	Q -K2	30. RxP	R-QB1
5. P-B3	Kn-K2	18. Q-B5	N-B1	31. B-N6	N-B5
6. P-Q 4	B-Q 2	19. B-K3	N-K3	32. RxP	NxNP
7. B-N3	P-KR3	20. QR-Q1	KR-Q1	33. RxP	N-B5
8. QN-Q2	N-N3	21. P-N3	R-Q 3	34. B-K6	NxB
9. N-B4	B-K2	22. RxR	PxR	35. RxN	RxP
10. O-O	O-O	23. Q -N4	K-R1	36. RxNP	R-B7
11. N-K3	B-B3	24. B-N6	N-N1	37. P-KR4	RxRP
12. N-Q5	B-K1	25. BxN	PxB	38. K-N2	P-QR4
13. PxB	BxP	26. Q-R4	Q -Q2	39. P-R5	P-R5
					Resigns

Round 12 - Peaceful.

April 14, 1948

White: Keres		Black: Smyslov		<u>Grunfeld Defence</u>	
1. P-QB4	N-KB3	12. B-K2	Q-K2	23. R-K2	B-Q3
2. P-Q4	P-KN3	13. B-KN5	Q-K1	24. R(P1)-K1	RxR
3. N-QB3	P-Q4	14. O-O	NxP	25. RxR	P-K1
4. N-B3	B-N2	15. N-Q 5	NxN(Q4)	26. RxRch	QxR
5. Q-N3	PxP	16. PxN	NxNch	27. B-B6	B-B1
6. QxRP	O-O	17. BxN	BxB	28. P-Q6	PxP
7. P-K4	B-N5	18. QxB	Q-Q2	29. QxP	Q-K3
8. B-K3	KN-Q 2	19. P-Q 2	KR-K1	30. B-B3	QxP
9. Q-N3	N-N3	20. B-QB1	B-K4	31. Q-K4	B-B4
10. B-B1	P-K4	21. P-KN3	P-QR4	32. Q-Q4	K-B2
11. PxB	N(N1)-Q2	22. K-N2	P-R5	33. Q-R8	K-K1
					Drawn

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

(14)

Botvinnik and Euwe followed the game Kottbauer-Kotov, Moscow vs. Prague, 1946, but Euwe thought his 14th move superior to Kotov's (14...O-O 15. Q-K2 N-B4 16. BxPch). However, he never really had a chance to equalize and after overlooking Botvinnik's brilliant 22nd move, his game was soon lost.

White: Botvinnik		Black: Euwe		Q.G. Meran Variation			
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	10. P-K5	PxP	19. RxB	RxB	28. P-QN3	R-B2
2. N-KB3	N-KB3	11. NxNP	PxN	20. NxR	NxB	29. P-B3!	R-Q2
3. P-B4	P-K3	12. PxN	Q-N3	21. QxN	P-B3?	30. Q-Q2	P-K4
4. N-B3	P-B3	13. PxP	BxP	22. Q-KN3!	PxN	31. PxB	PxP
5. P-K3	QN-Q2	14. O-O	N-B4	23. Q-N7	R-B1	32. K-B2	K-B2
6. B-Q 3	PxP	15. B-KB4	B-N2	24. R-B7	QxR	33. K-K3	K-K3
7. BxEP	P-QN4	16. B-K1	R-Q 1	25. QxQ	B-Q4	34. Q-N4	R-QB2
8. B Q 3	P-QR3	17. B-QB1	R-Q4	26. QxKP	P-Q 6	35. K-Q2	R-B3
9. P-K4	P-B4	18. B-K5	BxB	27. Q -K3	B-B5	36. P-QR4	Resigns

ROUND 13

April 15, 1948

For the first time in this tournament, Botvinnik played the Sicilian defense. After establishing a terrific center, Botvinnik later won the exchange and a pawn and Smyslov resigned at the adjournment time.

White: Smyslov		Black: Botvinnik		Sicilian Defense			
1. P-K4	P-QB4	11. N-Q 4	K-R1	21. P-KN3	B-N4	31. PxP	BxP(QB5)
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	12. K-R1	R-KN1	22. Q -B2	PxP	32. B-B1	RxR
3. P-Q4	PxP	13. P-B4	B-Q 2	23. PxP	QR-K1	33. Q xR	R-Q1
4. NxP	N-B3	14. B-B3	R-QB1	24. B-B2	R-K6	34. Q-B2	B-Q4
5. N-QB3	P-Q3	15. NxN7	PxN	25. B-N2	Q-K2	35. Q-B3	B-Q 5
6. B-KN5	P-K3	16. N-K2	P-Q 4	26. N-N1	B-Q 6	36. Q-Q3	Q-K6
7. B-K2	B-K2	17. P-B5	Q-B2	27. Q -Q 2	P-B5	37. QxQ	BxQ
8. O-O	O-O	18. P-B4	PxQBP	28. R-B3	R-K1	38. B-N2	BxR
9. N(Q4)-N5	P-QR3	19. Q-Q 4	P-B4	29. R-Q1	B-B4	39. BxB	R-Q7
10. BxN	PxB	20. QxEP	B-Q 3	30. P-N3	R-K8	40. N-K2	RxP

White Resigned

Reshevsky did not play today against Keres as he is sick in bed and under a Russian doctor's care. Reshevsky has 3 "round" days (about a week) in which to play off his 13th round game against Keres. Otherwise he forfeits the game. On April 19th, the game was played. Reshevsky began an early Queen-side offensive and won a Pawn on the 16th move by a clever "must not take" Knight sacrifice. Outplaying Keres in the middle game, he adjourned with definite winning chances, but Keres set a trap which must have cost him many hours of extensive analysis. Reshevsky took the bait and lost the exchange. After that, Keres' rook penetrated to the 7th and 8th ranks to win a Bishop and the game.

White: Reshevsky		Black: Keres		Q.P. Semi-Meran			
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	11. N-Q2	B-K2	21. B-N2	N-N4	31. K-N2	B-KB4
2. P-QB4	P-QB3	12. B-K2	P-R4	22. Q-B2	P-R5	32. Q-B2	B-K5
3. N-KB3	N-B3	13. P-N6	Q-Q1	23. P-R3	Q -K2	33. P-N4	PxP e.p.
4. N-B3	P-K3	14. P-KR3	N-B1	24. QR-K1	N-K5	34. NxP	NxN
5. P-K3	P-QR3	15. O-O-O	N-K3	25. N-B1	Q-N4	35. RxN	BxB
6. P-B5	QN-Q2	16. N(Q2)xP	NxN	26. P-B3	N-B3	36. QxB	R-K5
7. P-QN4	P-QR4	17. NxN	P-R5	27. K-N1	N-R4	37. R(K1)-KN1	Qr-K1
8. P-N5	P-K4	18. N-Q2	O-O	28. B-B3	B-Q2	38. R-KB1	Q-R5
9. Q-R4	Q-B2	19. KR-N1	B-K1	29. P-B4	Q-R3	39. R(B1)-KN1	R1-K3
10. B-R3	P-K5	20. B-Q3	B-B1	30. Q-KB2	Q-B3	40. Q-Q2	P-B4

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

(15)

Game - Reshevsky-Keres (Continued)

41. Q-Q3	Q-R4	47. R-N5	B-K2!	53. K-B2	R-K1	59. K-B3	R-R7
42. B-Q2	P-N3!	48. RxPch	B-B3	54. Q-N3	R-QR1!	60. Q-Q3	Q-R8ch
43. R-N5?	QxP	49. K-B3	Q-R6	55. B-B1	R-R1	61. K-N3	QxB
44. R1-N3	Q-R7!	50. RxSch	KxR	56. P-K4	R-R8!	62. P-B5	Q-N7ch
45. RxPch	RxR	51. Q-B2	Q-B8	57. P-K5ch	K-K2	63. K-R4	R-R1!
46. RxRch	K-B2	52. QxP	Q-R8ch	58. Q-K3	Q-R7ch		Resigns

ROUND FOURTEEN

April 16, 1948.

Euwe wins his first game! Playing a very lively attacking game against Smyslov's favorite Gruenfeld, Euwe won the exchange on the 24th move and Smyslov resigned at the 41st move in a hopeless position.

White: Euwe		Black: Smyslov		<u>Gruenfeld Defense</u>			
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	12. B-K2	P-K3	23. N-N5!	R-KB3	34. R-Q7	B-B5
2. P-QB4	P-KN3	13. P-R3	BxN	24. B-B4	RxB	35. R-QR7	N-N5
3. N-QB3	P-Q4	14. B xB	PxP	25. PxR	QxRP	36. RxQRP	K-N2
4. N-B 3	B-N2	15. PxF	Q-R5	26. QxN(K7)	B-B3	37. R-N5	B-Q7
5. Q-N3	PxP	16. N-K4	QR -K1	27. Q-K3	Q xQ	38. R-B7ch	K-B3
6. QxRP	O-O	17. P-N3!	Q-Q1	28. PxQ	BxN	39. R-Q7	B-K8
7. P-K4	B -N5	18. P-Q6	N-B1	29. R-B3	P-B4	40. R-N6ch	K-N4
8. B-K3	KN-Q2	19. PxF	QxP	30. R-Q1	N-B4	41. P-R4ch	K-B5
9. Q-N3	N-N3	20. O-O	R-K3	31. P-N3	R-K1	42. RxNch	
10. P-Q R4	P-QB4	21. QR-B1	Q-K4	32. R-Q5	BxPch		Resigns
11. P-Q5!	N-R3	22. QxP	N-K2	33. K-N2	N-R3		

Botvinnik's first loss! Reshevsky defended excellent the Black side of the Nimzoindian Defense, retaining a strong grip on the Q-side while at the same time maintaining a solid wall of defense on the K-side. One move 32, he got Botvinnik into a semi-zugzwang, and, accepting the Russian's offer of a Kt on move 36, Sammy played faultlessly to win. (his last 15 moves were played in 4 minutes).

White: Botvinnik		Black: Reshevsky		<u>imzoindian</u>			
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	12. N-N3	B-R3	23. N-K3	Q-R5	34. R1-Q1	P-R5
2. P-QB4	P-K3	13. Q-K2	Q-Q2	24. Q-R2	NxB	35. K-K1	N-N6
3. N-QB3	B-N5	14. P-R4	P-B4	25. PxN	P-R4!	36. N-Q5ch	PxN
4. P-K3	P-B4	15. QR-B1	P-N3	26. B-K2	K-B2	37. BxP	NxR
5. P-QR3	BxNch	16. R-Q1	Q-KB2	27. K-B2	Q-N6	38. RxN	PxP
6. PxB	N-B3	17. P-K5	R-B1	28. QxQ	NxQ	39. BxR	RxB
7. B-Q 3	O-O	18. KR-K1	QxPp	29. B-Q3	K-K2	40. R-KB2	K-K3
8. N-K2	P-QN3	19. QxKP	N-KN2	30. K-K2	N-R4	41. R-B3	R-Q6
9. P-K4	N-K1	20. N-B1	KR-Q1	31. R-Q 2	R-B2	42. K-K2	and White
10. B-K3	P-Q 3	21. B-KB2	N-R4	32. P-N4	R2-Q2		Resigns at the
11. O-O	N-R4	22. B-N3	Q-K1	33. PxRP	NpxP		same time

ROUND FIFTEEN; Reshevsky-Euwe was a well played game even if it did not last long. Each played a correct positional game and the even exchanges led to the logical outcome -- a draw.

White: Reshevsky		Black: Euwe		<u>Reti System</u>			
1. P-QB4	P-K3	8. P-Q 3	B-K2	15. BxP	BxP(Q6)	22. B-Q1	Q xP
2. N-KB3	P-Q4	9. NxB	NxN	16. BxR	BxR(B8)	23. QxQP	R-K1
3. P-KN3	P-Q 5	10. N-Q 2	O-O	17. Q xB1	QxB	24. K-N3	Q-N3
4. P-K3	N-QB3	11. N-B3	B-B3	18. Q-K2	Q-B3	25. P-QR3	QxQ
5. PxF	NxF	12. NxB	BxN	19. B-N2	P-KN3	26. RxQ	R-K3
6. B-N2	N-R3	13. P-N1	P-K4	20. BxB	PxB		Drawn
7. O-O	N3-B4	14. P-QN4	B-KB4!	21. Q-Q3	Q-Q3		