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The Hampshire Individual Chess Championship for 1965-1966 was this year decided by a week end Swiss Tournament held at Eastleigh on 10th, 11th and 12th December 1965, generally in accordance with a resolution passed at the 1965 Annual General Meeting.

It had been hoped to hold the tournament at Bournemouth, but as no controller volunteered, the Secretary of the Association had to call on Mr. Leslie Vine (who had proposed the resolution). He gave him a free hand but every assistance including the duplication and distribution of the informative letter and helpful advice on the telephoned reports of progress.

Fourteen players duly entered and a five round Swiss Tournament was held. The County Rate of play (24 moves per hour) was used with the time controls as long as possible. It was considered that in the limited time unfinished games would have to be adjudicated - a weak point. In the event only one game was submitted. This indeed gave the Controller an anxious mid-day break, but he was thankful to find his decision was the same as the players had found for themselves.

The Tournament resulted in a clear win for Mr. M.J. Dymond of Portsmouth who was the only competitor not to lose a game.

For the second place, Mr. G. Daw of Southampton and Mr. R.A. Collins of Southampton University had equal scores each having three wins a draw and a loss.

Mr. W.H. Pratten, the President of the Hampshire Chess Association, who very kindly attended the beginning and end of the tournament, examined the scores of these two players' opponents in accordance with the Sonneborn - Berger system and declared Mr. Daw the runner up.

This decision was important, as the winner and runner up have the right to play first and second boards for the County until the next Championship.

Mr. Hussey of Lilac Road, Southampton very kindly attended the Tournament and took a number of photographs. The one of Mr. Dymond was published in the "Southern Evening Echo".

The results of the tournament with round by round scores are shown below. The first round was seeded and certainly vindicated gradings, the results being almost entirely as expected.

Final Posit.	Name	Rd.	Progressive Score					
			1	2	3	4	5	
1.	M.J. Dymond	1	1½	2½	3½	4		
2.	G. Daw	1	2	3	3½	4	) Tie broken by Sonneborn Berger System	
3.	R.A. Collins	1	1	2	2½	3½		
4.	J.E. Crewe	1	1½	2½	2½	3		
5.	A.M. Edmonds	1	1½	2½	2½	2½	) No attempt to break ties	
	J.R. Wilkinson	1	1½	1½	2	2½		
	A.C. Barton	½	1	1	2	2½	) No attempt to break ties	
	G.L. Pritchard	0	1	1	1½	2½		
	P.J. Dodwell	0	½	½	1½	2½		
10.	A.S. La Lond	0	0	1	1	2	) No attempt to break ties	
	G.H. Bennett	0	1	1	1½	2		
	P.L. Marshall	0	½	1½	2	2		
	T.J. De Buriatte	½	½	1½	2	2		
14.	D. Wright	0	½	½	½	½		

Although Mr. Wright had a poor score some of his games were very hard and he resigned sometimes when there was a lot of play left.

The tournament was remarkable for the increase in strength of Messrs. Dodwell and Bennett as it progressed.

Mr. Collins was perhaps unfortunate in coming up against that fine game from Mr. Daw.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Crewe for providing the scores duplicating system. The scores of the games (with light notes) are set out in the following pages.

On the whole, it would appear that the Week end 'Congress' experiment has proved successful and, given more time and wider publicity, should next year attract an even larger entry.

Round 1

W. Collins 1  
B. Bennett 0

1. PQ4 PK3	22. PXN BB4ch.
2. PK4 PQ4	23. BK3 BXB
3. NQ2 NKB3	24. RXB PN3
4. PK5 NQ2	25. RQ1 BB3
5. BQ3 PQB4	26. NB3 KN1
6. PQB3 NQB3	27. NQ4 PR3
7. NK2 BK2 (a)	28. NR3 QN2
8. OO PQN3	29. QB4 RR1
9. RK1 BN2	30. NB2 RB1
10. NB3 QB2	31. NN4 PR4
11. PQR3 NB1	32. NR2 QQ2
12. BQ2 PB5	33. KB2 NR2
13. BB2 PQN4	34. KNB3 QN2
14. PKN3 NN3	35. PN4 NB1
15. PKR4 PQR4	36. RN1 PXP
16. NR2 PR5	37. QXP NQ2
17. PB4 OOO	38. NN5 NB4
18. PB5 NB1	39. RR3 RR4
19. NB4 QQ2 ?	40. NXB RXN
20. QN4 RKN1?	41. NXBP QXN
21. PB6 NXKP	42. BXNP RB4ch.
	43. BXR Resigns

The Tarrash Variation of the French Defence. (a) PB3 is necessary here. Black must not play passively otherwise he gets a cramped position, with result as on move 19. Mr. Collins play is a model of accuracy.

Round 1

La Lond 0  
Dymond 1

1. PQB4 PQ3	13. PQ4 PB5
2. NQB3 PK4	14. QB2 NN3
3. NB3 NKB3	15. PN3 BN5
4. PQ3 PKN3	16. QQ3 BXN
5. PKN3 BN2	17. BXB NK3
6. BN2 OO	18. NK2 QRQ1
7. OO QNQ2	19. PQ5 NKN4
8. BQ2 NK1	20. NB3 NQ2
9. QB1 PQB3	21. PKR4 NXB
10. BR6 QK2	22. QXN FXNP
11. BXB NXB	23. QXP RB5
12. PK4 PKB4	24. Resigns

The opening transposes into the Dutch System of Defence to the

Round 1

Edmonds 1  
Dodwell 0

1. PK4 PK3	19. QXN RN2
2. PQ4 PQ4	20. KRK1 BQ2
3. NQB3 NKB3	21. NN3 QB2
4. BKN5 BK2	22. KN1 RB1
5. PK5 KNQ2	23. KR2 PQN4
6. PKR4(a) PQB4(b)	24. QQ4 QB5
7. QN4(c) PB4	25. QR7 BB4
8. QN3 PQR3	26. QXF RB2
9. NB3 NQB3	27. QR8ch KK2
10. BK3 KRN1	28. RXP RB1
11. OOO PXP	29. RXBch KXR
12. BXP NXB	30. QN7ch RB2
13. NXN NB4	31. RQ1ch BQ5
14. QB3 PN3	32. RXBch KK1
15. PR5 PKN4	33. QN8ch RB1
16. PKN4 PB5	34. OO6 QB2
17. PR3 QR4	35. NXP QQ2
18. BQ3 NXBch	36. QR6 Black exceeded time limit.

a) The Alekhine Chatard attack - a favourite line with Mr. C.H.O'D Alexander, see his famous win v Yanosky.

b) The favourite defence of Miss Menchick and now considered sufficient.

c) Here 7 NN5 can be played but before QN4 7 BXB is usual. The text allows 7... BXB and if 8 QXB QXQ 9 PXX PXP.

Round 1

Pritchard 0  
Wilkinson 1

1. PK4 PK3	23. RR1 NR5
2. PQ4 PQ4	24. QB1 QXQ
3. NQ2 NKB3	25. RXQ RN3
4. PK5 NQ2	26. NQ2 OO
5. PKB4 PQB4	27. NN1 KRN1
6. FB3 NQB3	28. BB2 NN7
7. KNB3 QN3	29. NB3 BR5
8. NN3 PB5	30. NK1 BXB
9. QNQ2 QB2	31. R(2)XB NQ6
10. PKR3 PQN4	32. NQ2 NXR
11. NR2 PN5	33. RXN RN7
12. QNB3 RQN1	34. N(1)B3 RXP
13. BQ2 PXP	35. KB2 R(1)N7
14. PXP RN7	36. KK3 PN3

English opening (Horowitz). It is instructive that without making an absolute blunder Mr. La Lond is justified in resigning in 23 moves without any material loss. This game shows the hidden strength of Mr. Dymonds' play.

15.	BB1	RN4	37.	PR4	PQR4
16.	QB2	QR4	38.	PR5	PR5
17.	BK2	NN3	39.	PR6	PR6
18.	BQ1	BR6	40.	RQ1	RB7
19.	OO	BXB	41.	PB5	KPXP
20.	RXB	QR6	42.	KB4	RXP
21.	RB2	BQ2	43.	PXP	NXP
22.	PN4	NK2	44.		Black won

Another Tarrash variation of the French Defence. Black quickly obtained equality. On move 32 the win of the exchange was sufficient.

### Round 1

Marshall 0  
Daw 1

1.	PQB4	FK4	19.	BK4	NN5
2.	NQB3	NKB3	20.	QN1	BXB
3.	PKN3	PQ4	21.	QXB	PQN4
4.	PXP	NXP	22.	NN3	QN3
5.	BN2	NXN	23.	PR5	QB2
6.	NFXN	BQB4	24.	NB5	RK1
7.	FQ3	QB3	25.	QN1	NQ4
8.	FK3	OO	26.	RQB1	QK2
9.	NK2	PB3	27.	QN3	QRB1
10.	OO	NR3	28.	PK4	NB3
11.	PQR4	BKN5	29.	PB3	QQ3
12.	BQR3	KRQ1	30.	RQ1	QK2
13.	PQ4	PXP	31.	PR6	PN1
14.	BPXP	BXB	32.(A)	NN7	PKN5
15.	RXB	QQ3	33.	FK5	RB2
16.	RR1	QN5	34.	PXN	QXP
17.	QB2	QR4	35.	PXP	RK7
18.	NB1	BB4	36.(B)	RR2??	QB7ch
			37.		Resigns

(A) The Knight is of no value here.

(B) An oversight that allows mate.

### Round 1

Wright 0  
Crewe 1

1.	PK4	FK4	19.	KR1	PKB3
2.	NKB3	NQB3	20.	BN2	BK4
3.	BB4	BB4	21.	PN4	QK2
4.	PB3	NB3	22.	QRK1	BQ2
5.	FQ4	PXP	23.	QN2	QRN1
6.	PXP	BN5ch	24.	BB1	RB2
7.	NB3	NXP	25.	PKR4	PKR3
8.	OO	NXN(A)	26.	PR5	KN2
9.	PXN	BK2(B)?	27.	QQB2	KBB1
10.	FQ5	NR4	28.	BR3	QB2
11.	BQ3(C)	OO	29.	NB3	NB4
12.	PB4	PQN3	30.	BXN	QXPB
13.	QE2	PN3	31.	NK4	KRK1
14.	NQ2	BB3	32.	KN2	QB1
15.	RN1	FQ3	33.	KRQ1	QRQ1
16.	PB4	NN2	34.	KR3	QK1
17.	PKB5	PKN4	35.	PQR3??	BR5
18.	NK4	BQ5ch	36.		Resigns

### Round 1

De Buriatte 1  
Barton 1/2

1.	PKB4	PQ4	13.	NB3	R(R1)QB1
2.	PQ4	PKB4	14.	NK5	KR2
3.	FK3	NKB3	15.	BQ2	RKN1
4.	NQB3	FK3	16.	RB3	NK5
5.	PQR3	PQN3	17.	NXN	QFXN
6.	NKB3	BN2	18.	RR3	NB3
7.	BK2	N(N1)Q2	19.	BK1	QRK1
8.	BN5	PQB3	20.	BR4	RB2
9.	BR4	BQ3	21.	PQB4	DXN
10.	NN5	QK2	22.	QXPB	RQ2
11.	PQN4	OO	23.	QK2	NN5
12.	OO	PKR3	24.		Draw Agreed

A Birds opening that remains closed up resulting in a quick draw.

It is pleasant to see a Giuoco Piano in these days of Ruy Lopez or Queen's Gambits or Close Defences. Neither of the players seem familiar with the opening.

(A) The Greco variation which is not quite satisfactory for Black.

(B) 9 ...PQ4 is necessary but even this gives advantage to White. Blacks BK2 loses.

(C) Now White should play 11. FQ6!! which wins in all variations.

If 11...NXB 12. FXB KXP (12...QXP 13. RK1) 13. QK2ch and 14. QXN.

Therefore either BXP 12. RK1 ch BK2 (12...KB1 13. BXP) 13. BXPch KXB 14. QQ5ch KB1

15. NN5 BXN 16. BXB FB3 17. QKB6ch and wins. OR 11...PXP 12. BXPch KXB (if KB1 12. BR5)

13. QQ5ch either KK1 or KB1, 14. NN5 and wins (14...BXN, 15. BXB)

There are many sub variations but they all win for White.

Round 2.

Dodwell 1/2  
Wright 1/2

- 1. PQ4 NKB3
- 2. PQB4 PK3
- 3. NQB3 BN5 (A)
- 4. (B)BQ2 PB4 (C)
- 5. PQR3 PxQP
- 6. PxB PxN
- 7. BxP PQN3
- 8. NB3 BN2
- 9. PK3 O-O
- 10. QB2 PQ4
- 11. PxP BxP (D)
- 12. BQ3 PKR3
- 13. RQ1 QNQ2
- 14. PK4 BN2
- 15. O-O QK2
- 16. NQ2 QRB1
- 17. RR1 RR1
- 18. RR2 PR3
- 19. R(B1)R1 PQN4
- 20. NN3 NR4
- 21. QNR5 QNB3
- 22. NxB QxN
- 23. BK2 KRB1
- 24. PK5 NB5
- 25. BB3 N/3Q4
- 26. QQ2 RD5
- 27. PKN3 NR6ch
- 28. KB1 NN4
- 29. BN2 NK5
- 30. QK1 Non(K5)xLB
- 31. PxN QB3
- 32. R2B2 RxNP
- 33. BxN PxB
- 34. PxR QxR (E)
- 35. RB1 QB4
- 36. KN2 RK1
- 37. PB4 PB3
- 38. RB6 PxP
- 39. RxQRP QB1
- 40. RQ6 PxP
- 41. QQ2 PxP
- 42. QxP ch KR1
- 43. PxP QN5
- 44. QQ3 QN4
- 45. RQ5 QB3
- 46. RxP QB3ch
- 47. KR3 QR8ch
- 48. KN4 RK
- 49. Draw Agreed

- (A) The Nimzo-Indian Defence.
- (B) An unusual reply.
- (C) O-O is the book reply giving advantage.
- (D) White has doubled isolated pawns which compensate for the two bishops.
- (E) Black's excellent combination has won a pawn.

A most exciting and well played game.

Barton 1/2  
Marshall 1/2

- 1. PK4 PKN3 (A)
- 2. PQ4 BN2
- 3. BK3 PQ3
- 4. NQ2 PK4
- 5. PQ5 NKR3
- 6. FKB3 FKB4
- 7. BQ3 O-O (B)
- 8. NK2 PB5
- 9. BE2 NQ2
- 10. PQN4 PKN4
- 11. PQB1 PN5
- 12. NB3 NB3
- 13. QN3 QK2
- 14. PB5 PR3
- 15. ND4 NK1
- 16. KK2 QN4
- 17. PQR4 NB2
- 18. QN2 PN6
- 19. PxP PxP
- 20. BK3 QN3
- 21. QQ2 PKR4
- 22. KQ1 BR3
- 23. BxB NxB
- 24. KB2 KN2
- 25. IK2 RR1
- 26. RR4 NB2
- 27. R(1)R1 NB3
- 28. NK3 BQ2
- 29. KN3 KB1
- 30. NB1 KK2
- 31. QK1 QRKN1
- 32. BQ3 QN4
- 33. NK2 QN3
- 34. N(1)xP NxQP
- 35. RxP RxR
- 36. RxR NB5
- 37. NxN PxN
- 38. NB5ch KB1
- 39. RR2 NK4
- 40. QB3 QB2 ch
- 41. KR3 NxB
- 42. PxN PxP
- 43. PxP BxN
- 44. PxB QK2
- 45. QQ4 QK6
- 46. QxQ PxQ
- 47. PN4 KB2
- 48. RK2 RK1 (C)

Adjudicated a draw.

Round 2.

Bennett 1  
De Duriatte 0

- 1. PK4 PQB4
- 2. PQ4 PxP
- 3. PQB3 PxP (A)
- 4. (B)NxP PK4
- 5. BB4 BN5
- 6. QN3 BxNoh.
- 7. PxB QB3
- 8. NB3 PKR3
- 9. BR3 NK2
- 10. O-O-O O-O
- 11. RQ6 QB5ch
- 12. KN2 QNB3
- 13. KRQ1 NR4
- 14. QN4 NxB
- 15. QxN NB3
- 16. RxN QPxR
- 17. BxR BK3
- 18. QB5 RxB
- 19. QxKP QxQ
- 20. NxQ IK1
- 21. PB3 BxRP (C)
- 22. NxQBP PxN (D)
- 23. KxB KB1
- 24. RQ7 RK2
- 25. Rq8ch RK1
- 26. RxR KxR
- 27. KN3 PB3 (E)
- 28. KN4 KQ2
- 29. KR5 KQ3
- 30. KR6 KB4
- 31. KxP KR4
- 32. KN7 PQB4
- 33. PKB4 KR5
- 34. KB6 PB6
- 35. PK5 PxP
- 36. PxP KN6
- 37. PK7 KN6
- 38. PK8=Q Resigns

(A) & (B) The Morva Gambit to the Sicilian Defence. Although one can accept the gambit and gain equality, most players dislike difficult defence. The simple line is:

- 1. PK4 PQB4
- 2. PQ4 PxP
- 3. PQB3 NKB3!
- 4. PK5 NQ4
- 5. PxP PQ3!

After acceptance of the gambit, Mr. Bennett plays energetically, but Mr. De Duriatte by move 25 has a won ending.

- (C) This is not necessary and only helps Black. KB1 is simpler, threatening KK2 and RQ1.
- (D) I prefer BB5 if 23 NxP RR1, 24 RR1 RQ1. Black has the open file and can bring his king into the game.
- (E) KK2 must be played with a difficult draw. Mr. Bennett played the end game very well.

Barton - Marshall (Notes)

- (A) The Robatsch Defence, although Capablanca regularly used it in lightning tournaments in the 1922 London Congress. The writer as a school boy invented 1. PK4 PQ3, 2. PQ4 IKD4. Years later this was named Balogh's Defence!
- (B) Black gains equality in this variation. To gain an advantage the energetic line of Opatija 1953 is required.
  - 1. PK4 PQ2
  - 2. PQ4 NKB3
  - 3. NQB3 PKN3
  - 4. BN5 BN2
  - 5. PB4 or Lounek's variation:
    - 1. PK4 PQ3
    - 2. PQ4 NKB3
    - 3. NQB3 PKN3
    - 4. NB3 BN2
    - 5. PKR3 O-O
    - 6. BK3 QNQ2
    - 7. BK2 PB4
    - 8. O-O
- (C) In this position in the mid-day break the game was left for adjudication. At first sight it looks a win for white. The controller spent the whole lunch interval on it but could find no win, but was much cheered when the players informed him they had come to the same conclusion.

## Round 3

P. Marshall 1  
B. Bennett 0

A. Edmonds 1  
G. Daw 0

1. PQB4 PK3 25. KK3 PK4  
2. NQB3 NKB3 26. BB2 PKR3  
3. PQ4 BN5(A) 27. PKN3 KB1  
4. PK3 PB4 28. BB5 KK2  
5. NK2 BxN(B) 29. PR3? BQ2(C)  
6. NxB PxP 30. RB7 KQ1  
7. PxP PQ4 31. RxBch RxR  
8. BK3 O-0 32. BxR KxB  
9. BK2 PxP 33. KK4(D) KK7  
10. BxP BQ2 34. PKN4 PQR4  
11. O-0 BB3 35. PQN3 PQN4  
12. QK2 QNQ2 36. PKR4 KQ3(E)  
13. KRQ1 NN3 37. KB5 KK2  
14. BN3 QNQ4 38. PN4 PxP  
15. BN5 QQ3 39. PxP KQ3  
16. BxN(3) NxB 40. KxP KQ4  
17. QRB1 QRQ1 41. PN5 PxP  
18. PB3 RQ2 42. PxP KB5  
19. NK4 QB5 43. KxP KxP  
20. NxBch QxN 44. PN6 KB7  
21. QK5 R(1)Q1 45. PN7 PB5  
22. QxQ PxQ 46. PN8=Q PB6  
23. KB2 RxP 47. QB8ch KQ7  
24. RxR RxR 48. KQ6 PN7

Black resigns.

(A) From an English opening it transposes into a Nimzovitch Defence, Rubenstein variation.

(B) This is premature. The idea of the Nimzo is to get doubled Bishops pawns for the minor exchange. Black should wait for White to play P-QR3. He can play P-Q4 or O-0.

(C) This move allowing R-B7! gives up a good ending.

(D) White rightly exchanges the pieces and remains with the opposition.

(E) After the pawns are fixed, Black's only chance is to sacrifice his extra pawn by ...P-B4 ch and after PxPch, play K-B3 which should draw. K-Q3 is suicide.

## Round 3

De Buriatte 1  
Dodwell 0

1. NKB3 NKB3 20. BQ2 PB6  
2. PQ4 PKN3 21. QK3 BxP(A)  
3. PQB4 BN2 22. PxB RB5  
4. NQB3 O-0 23. KR2 QR5  
5. PK4 PQ3 24. RKN1 QR4  
6. PKR3 N(N1)Q2 25. RN3 BB3  
7. BK2 PQB3 26. R(R1)N1 BR5  
8. O-0 PK4 27. RN4 NB3  
9. PQ5 PxP 28. RxR PxR  
10. BPxP NB4 29. QxP BxP  
11. QB2 PQR4 30. RN5 QR5  
12. BK3 PQN3 31. QxN RR1  
13. PQR3 BQ2 32. QxP RKB1  
14. NQ2 NK1 33. QN4 QR3  
15. PQN4 NR3 34. RB5 QN2  
16. BxN RxB 35. RxRch QxR  
17. PxP PxP 36. QB4 Resigns  
18. NB4 PKB4  
19. QK2 PB5

1. PK4 PK4 27. NN3 BxN  
2. NKB3 NQB3 28. QxB PR5  
3. BN5 PQR3 29. NB5 QK2  
4. BR4 NB3 30. QR5 PB6  
5. O-0 BB4 31. QxP(B6)BN3  
6. QK2(A) PQ3 32. NQ3 QN4  
7. PKR3 BQ2(B) 33. NN4 NK2  
8. PB3 O-0 34. NQ3 NN3  
9. PQ3 PR3 35. RK3 PR4  
10. QNQ2 PQN4 36. QR3 RKRsq  
11. BB2 KNR4 37. NKsq NB5  
12. KR2 NB5 38. QxBP QxQ  
13. QQsq. PN4 39. BxQ QRKBSq  
14. NN3 PN5 40. BQ7 PB4  
15. PxP BxP 41. NB3 PR6  
16. BxN PxB 42. PxP PxP  
17. PQ4 BN3 43. NxB PN5  
18. QQ3 PB4 44. PK6 PxP  
19. QNQ2 NK2 45. PxP BxN  
20. PK5 PQ4 46. PxB RQIsq  
21. RRsq NN3 47. RQN3 R(N)Qsq  
22. KNsq PR4 48. RKB3 NN3  
23. BN3 PB3 49. RNsq RQN3  
24. RKsq KN2 50. RB3ch KN2  
25. BB2 QKsq 51. RB7ch KR3  
26. KBSq BQsq 52. RNsq Resigns

(A) 6. P-B3! is the strong move. 6. NxB also retains the initiative. (B) 7...P-QN4, 8. B-N3. 8...NQR4 exchanging the Lopez Bishop appears to give immediate equality.  
(C) A Steinitz formation.  
(D) Black plays energetically, perhaps a little too much so. White retains the Lopez grip. A well won game.

## Notes De Buriatte v. Dodwell

A carefully played Kings Indian Defence.

(A) Mr. Dodwell's sacrifice looks promising but Mr. De Buriatte refutes it by acceptance and careful play. Instead of 21... BxP, 21...R-R5 starts a dangerous attack if 22. P-N3 or PxP then B-R3.

## Round 3.

J.R. Wilkinson  $\frac{1}{2}$   
R.A. Collins  $\frac{1}{2}$

Wright 0  
LaLond 1

1. NKB3	PQB4	19. KK1	RB2
2. PB4	PKN3	20. RXR	QXR
3. PQ4	PXP	21. KQ1	PB3
4. NXP	BN2	22. PQR3	KB2
5. PK4	PQ3	23. KQ2	PK4
6. NQB3	NKB3	24. QK3	KN2
7. PB3	OO	25. PKN3	PB4
8. BK3	NB3	26. PXP	BXP
9. QQ2	BQ2	27. BQ3	BXB
10. BK2	PQR3	28. QXB	QB4
11. PKR4	QN1	29. KK2	PQR4
12. KB2	NXN	30. PKN4	KB3
13. BXN	PQN4	31. QQ2	QB5ch
14. NQ5	NXN	32. QQ3	QXQch
15. BPXN	BXBch	33. KXQ	PKR4
16. QXB	RB1	34. KK4	PXP
17. QRB1	RXR	35. Drawn	
18. RXR	RR2		

1. PK4	NQB3(A)
2. PQ4	PK4
3. NKB3	PXP
4. NXP	NB3
5. BKN5	BK2
6. NQB3	FQR3
7. PKR3	OO
8. BQB4	NXKP(D)
9. NXQN	NPXN
10. BQ2	PQ4
11. NXN	PXN
12. QK2	BQB4
13. OO(E)	BB4
14. PQN4	BQ5
15. QRQ1	QB3
16. BB4	BN3
17. KR1	KRKI
18. PQR4	PR4
19. Resigns (D)	

The opening transposes into a Sicilian Defence accelerated Fianchetto with a Maroczy bind. Black gains full equality but has no winning chances at the end. A well played game.

(a) The Nimzovitch Defence not often played today. (B) The Kevitz variations. (C) Either 3 PXP or 3 PQ5 is better. (D) This clever move wins a pawn. (E) Not 13 QXP RK1 but 13.0-0-0 could be considered. (D) This seems premature; why not 19 FN5.

## Round 3.

M.J. Dymond 1  
J.R. Wilkinson 0

1. PK4	PK3	24. KN2	PQ4
2. PQ3(A)	PQB4	25. RK3	PN5
3. NKB3	NQB3	26. RN3	RB5
4. QNQ2	PKN3	27. PB3	PXPch
5. PKN3	BN2	28. RXP	RXR
6. BN2	KNK2	29. KXR	KN3
7. OO	OO	30. KN4	BR3
8. RK1	PQ3	31. RKB1	BB5
9. PB3	PB4	32. RXB	PXR
10. NB1	PK4	33. KXP	KB3
11. BN5	PKR3	34. PKR4	PQN4
12. BXN	QXB	35. PR5	PR4
13. NK3	BK3	36. PR6	PN5
14. NR4	KR2	37. PR7	KN2
15. PXP	PXP	38. KK5	PB5
16. QR5	QN4?(B)	39. PXP	PXP(3)
17. QXQ	PXQ	40. PXP	PXP
18. N(4)XP	RXN?	41. KQ4	KXP
19. BK4	QRKB1	42. KXP	KN2
20. PKN4	NK2	43. KN5	KB3
21. PXR	NXP	44. KXP	KK3
22. NXN	BXN	45. KN5	KQ3
23. BXB	RXB	46. KN6	KQ4
		47. PR4	Resigns.

(A) I believe this was first played in an important game by Bronstein. The game follows closely Smyslov-Botvinnik 23 match game 1954.

(B) This loses by the simple exchanges that follow.

## Round 3.

1. Pritchard  
0. Crewe.

1. PK4	PK4	26. QN3	QB2
2. NKB3	NQB3	27. NK3	BK5
3. NB3	NB3	28. NN4	QN3
4. DN5	PQR3 (A)?	29. QD2	RKB1
5. BR4?	BKN4	30. QK2	BQ3
6. DN3	BK2	31. RKB1	RXR4
7. PQ3	PQ3	32. QXR	QB4
8. PKR3	NQR4	33. NB2	QB5
9. NK2	NXB	34. NXD	QR7+
10. RFXN	BQ2	35. KB2	QB5+
11. NN3	PB3	36. KKL	QXN+
12. OO	OO	37. QK2	BN6+
13. NR2	PQ4	38. KQ2	BB5+
14. PKB4	PXP	39. BK3	BXB+
15. BXP	BK3	40. QXB	QXP+
16. PK5	NQ2	41. KQ3	QN3+
17. PQ4	PB3	42. KQ4	QN3+
18. NB3	PXP	43. KQ3	QXQ+
19. NXP	NXN	44. KXQ	KB2
20. DXN	RXR4	45. PD4	QXP
21. NXR	QK1	46. PXP	PXP
22. QQ3	PB4	47. KK5	KB3
23. PB3	PXP	48. KXP	FN4
24. BXP	QR4	49. KB5	PKR4
25. RKL	BB4	50. KN6	PN5
		51. PXP	PXP
		52. KXP	FN6

(A) This is a Four Knights opening and not a Ruy Lopez.

5. DXN and after QPXB - QQ5 does not win back the pawn which is protected by the QN and NB3 forces the Q to move.

Round 3.

R.A. Collins 1  
A.C. Barton 0

1  
0

- 1. PK4 PK4
- 2. PKB4(A) NQB3(B)
- 3. NKB3 PQ3
- 4. BB4 BK3
- 5. BxB PxP
- 6. PxP(C) PxP
- 7. PQ3 BB4
- 8. NN5 QQ2
- 9. QN4 NQ5
- 10. KQ1(D) KNB3
- 11. QR3! O-O-O
- 12. NQ2 PKR3
- 13. N(5)B3 NxBP(E)
- 14. NxBP(F) QQ5
- 15. QxPch KN1
- 16. KxN(G) KRK1
- 17. NB6ch! PxN(H)
- 18. QB4 QK6
- 19. RB1 RQ5
- 20. QB3 BN5
- 21. RB3 QN8
- 22. QxP R(1)Q1
- 23. RB5 R(1)Q3
- 24. RN5ch KB1
- 25. QN7ch KQ2
- 26. RxB RxBP
- 27. QN5ch KQ1
- 28. PK5 R(3)Q4
- 29. QN8ch KQ2
- 30. RQB4 NK1
- 31. PK6ch KK2
- 32. QN4ch PB4
- 33. QN7ch KxP
- 34. RK4ch KB4
- 35. QB7ch NB3
- 36. PN4(I) Resigns

- A. Refreshing opening play! A King's Gambit is rather a rarity these days.
- B. Mr. Barton declines the Gambit with an unusual move. 2...B-B4 or 2....P-Q4 are better.
- C. Mr. Collins' system provides a simple refutation of the defence. The two isolated KPs are a permanent weakness. Black never equalises.
- D. A well thought out line of play.
- E. A clever but insufficient combination. If White accepts the sacrifice with KxN(?) Black gets an excellent attack with 14....QxQPch. 15...NxBP.
- F. The refutation.
- G. The Knight can now safely be taken.
- H. Black's pawn skeleton is ruined.
- I. The ending is elegant - 37...K-N5, 38 N-B3 Mate.

A finely played game by Mr. Collins.

Round 4

De Buriatte 1/2  
Marshall 1/2

- 1. NKB3 PKN3
- 2. PQ4 BN2
- 3. PQB4 PQ3
- 4. PK4 BN5
- 5. BK2 NQB3
- 6. PQ5 BxN
- 7. BxB NQ5
- 8. O-O PKR4
- 9. NB3 PQB4
- 10. QR4ch KB1
- 11. QQ1 NR3
- 12. BK3 NxBch
- 13. QxN N-N5
- 14. BQ2 QQ2
- 15. PKR3 BR3
- 16. BxB NxB

Draw.

In this uninteresting position who can blame the players for their peaceful conclusion.

Crewe 1  
Dymond 1/2

- 1. PK4 PQB4
- 2. NKB3 PQR3(A)
- 3. PQ4 PxP
- 4. NxB NKB3
- 5. NQB3 PK4(B)
- 6. NB3(C) BN5
- 7. BQ2 PQ3
- 8. BQ3 O-O
- 9. PKN3 QNQ2
- 10. PQR3 BxN
- 11. BxB NB4
- 12. QK2 PQN4
- 13. O-O BV2
- 14. KNQ2 NK3
- 15. KRK1 NB5
- 16. QK3 N(3)R4
- 17. BK2 QN4
- 18. PKN4 NxB+
- 19. QxN NB5
- 20. QK3 PR4
- 21. QN3 PxP
- 22. PxP BB1
- 23. PB3 BK3
- 24. KB2 KRB1
- 25. QRB1 NN3
- 26. NB1 PR4
- 27. NK3 QB5
- 28. KRQ1 QxQ
- 29. KxQ NB5
- 30. KB2 PB3
- 31. NB5 BxN
- 32. NPxB PB3
- 33. BQ2 PN4
- 34. BK3 R(1)QB1
- 35. RQ2 KN2
- 36. PB3 RR1
- 37. BxN KPxB
- 38. QRQ1 RR7 +
- 39. KK1 RR8 +
- 40. KK2 RR7 +
- 41. KK1 RR8 +
- 42. KK2 RxB
- 43. RxB KB2
- 44. RQ5 RN3

Draw

- A. The O'Kelly de Galway variation of the Sicilian Defence. It is considered sound.
- B. This is similar to the Boleslavsky Variation. N-N5 is not playable because of the pawn at R3. The backward pawn at Q3 is hard to disprove.
- C. N-N3 can also be played but it is no stronger.

Round 4.

Dymond 1  
A.M. Edmonds 0

- 1. PQB4 NKB3
- 2. NQB3 PKN3
- 3. PK4 PK4
- 4. PQ3 PQ3
- 5. BK2 BN2
- 6. PKR4(A) PKR4
- 7. BN5(B) PB3
- 8. QQ2 QB2
- 9. O-O-O NN5
- 10. BxN BxB
- 11. PB3 BK3
- 12. KNsq! NQ2
- 13. NR3 NBSq.
- 14. NB2 PB3
- 15. BK3 O-O-O
- 16. RQBsq! KNsq.
- 17. NN5(C) PxN
- 18. PxP QxRch(d)
- 19. RxB PN3
- 20. PR4 NQ2
- 21. RB6 BBSq.
- 22. PR6 KN2
- 23. PxP PxP
- 24. BxB NxB
- 25. QR5 BR7ch
- 26. KxB Resigns.

- (A) Bold attacking play.
- (B) The Bishop is well placed and later castles king side is weak as BR6 then forces off the fianchetto bishop.
- (C) A fine end by no means obvious sacrifice.
- (D) This is of course suicide, but if Q-Q2 on B2 the further sacrifice BxPch wins, if 19...K-N1, 20 Q-R5, if 19...K-R1, 20 Q-R5.

A beautiful game.

Round 4.

D. Wright 0  
A.C. Barton 1

- |           |      |              |      |
|-----------|------|--------------|------|
| 1. PK4    | PK4  | 10. RPxN     | NB3  |
| 2. NKB3   | NKB3 | 11. BB4      | PQR3 |
| 3. Nxp(A) | PQ3  | 12. 0-0      | 0-0  |
| 4. NB3    | Nxp  | 13. RK1      | RK1  |
| 5. BB4(B) | PQ4  | 14. QQ2      | QQ2  |
| 6. BN3    | PK2  | 15. NK5      | NxN  |
| 7. PKR3   | BKB4 | 16. RxN      | BB3  |
| 8. PQ3    | NB4  | 17. RxP      | BxN  |
| 9. NB3    | NxB  | 18. Resigns. |      |

(A) In Petroff's Defence, the Steinitz variation 3. P-Q4 is now in favour.

(B) Although this is a developing move, it allows easy equality. 5. PQ4 or 5. QK2 are better.

J.E. Crewe 0  
G. Daw 1

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|---------|---------|--------------|--------|
| 1. PK4  | PKN3(A) | 22. NxN      | KRN1   |
| 2. PQ4  | BN2     | 23. RR2      | NR4    |
| 3. NKB3 | PQ3     | 24. NN2      | RN3    |
| 4. BQB4 | NKB3    | 25. KQ2      | QRQN1  |
| 5. NB3  | 0-0     | 26. RQN1     | PB4    |
| 6. BB4  | NB3     | 27. PK5      | RN4    |
| 7. QQ2  | PQR3    | 28. KB2      | R(1)N3 |
| 8. BR6  | PQN4    | 29. RQ1      | PR4    |
| 9. BxB  | KxB     | 30. RQ3      | PR5    |
| 10. BQ3 | BN5     | 31. PB4      | RN6    |
| 11. PQ5 | BxN(B)  | 32. Pxp      | Pxp    |
| 12. PxB | NK4     | 33. RK3      | R(3)N5 |
| 13. QK3 | PB4     | 34. RB3      | KB3    |
| 14. BK2 | QR4     | 35. NK1      | Nxp    |
| 15. PB4 | QNQ2    | 36. NQ3      | NxN    |
| 16. PB3 | PN5     | 37. RxN      | RxBPch |
| 17. NQ1 | PN6ch   | 38. KQ2      | RxRch  |
| 18. PB3 | Pxp     | 39. KxR      | RQ5ch  |
| 19. BB4 | NN3     | 40. KK3      | KK4    |
| 20. RxP | NxB(C)  | 41. Resigns. |        |
| 21. RxQ | NxQ     |              |        |

(A) 1 - PKN3. This defence has now become doubtful, as black's game can be cramped. In the 1922 London Congress it was frequently used by Capablanca in Lightning Tournaments, always with success. White's system of straight development is insufficient and gives Black easy equality.

Round 4.

R.J. Dodwell 1  
A.S. La Lond 0

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|----------|------|--------------------|--------|
| 1. PQ4   | NNB3 | 26. QRQN1          | QK2    |
| 2. PQB4  | PKN3 | 27. PR3            | BQ2    |
| 3. NQB3  | BN2  | 28. NK1            | NB1    |
| 4. PK4   | PQ3  | 29. NQ3            | NN3    |
| 5. BK2   | QNQ2 | 30. RR2            | PQR4   |
| 6. NB3   | 0-0  | 31. PR5            | NB1    |
| 7. 0-0   | PK4  | 32. KB1            | NR2    |
| 8. PQ5   | KR1  | 33. QN2            | Pxp    |
| 9. NK1   | PQR3 | 34. Pxp            | NN4    |
| 10. BN5  | QN1  | 35. NB2            | KR2    |
| 11. QB2  | NB4  | 36. NR2            | RR5    |
| 12. PQN4 | QNQ2 | 37. BQ1            | BN4ch. |
| 13. NQ3  | PR3  | 38. KN2            | QRR1   |
| 14. BK3  | NR2  | 39. NB1            | RR2    |
| 15. QQ2  | PQN4 | 40. QN3            | KRQR1  |
| 16. PKN4 | KRN1 | 41. BN3            | PKB3   |
| 17. PB5  | QNB3 | 42. QB3            | RR6    |
| 18. PB3  | NB1  | 43. KRR1           | BR5    |
| 19. NK1  | NN3  | 44. RN2            | BxB    |
| 20. NN2  | NB5  | 45. RxB            | RR7    |
| 21. BxN  | NPxB | 46. KRQN1          | RM7    |
| 22. KB2  | NR2  | 47. QB4            | RK6    |
| 23. RR1  | BB3  | 48. NK1            | RR7    |
| 24. PKR4 | BK2  | 49. Black resigns. |        |
| 25. Pxp  | BxQP |                    |        |

This game was an accurate King's Indian Defence, which was very equal, but on his control move Black allowed the forced win of the exchange, and a pawn, and resigned.

Notes

Crewe v. Daw (continued)

(B) Black concedes the two bishops for doubled bishops pawns - a permanent weakness which eventually gives him the win.

(C) A clever material reducing combination which brings black's favourable ending nearer.



Round 5

Dodwell 1  
Marshall 0

- |           |         |            |          |
|-----------|---------|------------|----------|
| 1. PK4    | PKN3    | 9. PQB3    | PQN3(D)? |
| 2. PQ4    | BN2     | 10. PKR4!  | PKR4     |
| 3. NQB3   | PQ3     | 11. N(4)N5 | PxKP(E)  |
| 4. PB4!   | NKB3    | 12. BPxP   | PK3      |
| 5. NB3    | O-O     | 13. NxBP!! | RxN      |
| 6. BQ3(A) | QNG2    | 14. BxP    | RxN (F)  |
| 7. PK5(B) | NK1     | 15. QxR    | QK2      |
| 8. NK4!   | PQB4(C) | 16. QxR    | Resigns  |

This fine miniature against the Robatsch defence speaks well for Mr. Dodwell's future in Chess. Mr. Barden terms this the "energetic variation".

(A) The game follows Unzicku - Pirc OPATLIJA 1953. Unzicku played B-B4 but Mr. Dodwell's innovation has deep significance.

(B) The sharpest blacks play follows the game quoted.

(C) The correct counter play.

(D) This is weak, BPxP gives better chances but still leaves White with a better game.

(E) Understandable, but B-N2 is necessary.

(F) This, of course, is suicide but the alternative- 14.... R-B1 is not attractive, e.g. 15. N-N5, Q-K2, 16. QxP B-R1, 17. B-R7 ch. K-N2 18. Q-N6 mate.

La Lond 0  
Pritchard 1

- |            |        |            |        |
|------------|--------|------------|--------|
| 1. PQB4    | PQ4(A) | 14. BB4    | QRB1   |
| 2. PxP     | QxP(B) | 15. NK5    | NxN    |
| 3. NQB3    | QQ1    | 16. BxN    | BB3    |
| 4. NKB     | NKB3   | 17. BQ4    | PQN3   |
| 5. PQ4     | PK3    | 18. PK4    | RQ2    |
| 6. PKN3(C) | PQB4!  | 19. QRB1   | QRQ1   |
| 7. BN2     | NB3    | 20. BxN    | BxB    |
| 8. PxP     | QxQch! | 21. PK5(E) | BxB    |
| 9. NxQ     | BxP    | 22. PxP    | RxRch  |
| 10. O-O    | O-O(D) | 23. NxR    | BB6    |
| 11. NB3    | BQ2    | 24. NK3    | PxP(F) |
| 12. BN5    | BK2    | 25. NN2    | RQ7    |
| 13. KRQ1   | KRQ1   | 26. NK1    | BQ4    |
|            |        | 27. NB2    | BxP(G) |

and Black won in 57 moves.

(A) This cannot be good but Mr. Pritchard is very dangerous in this kind of opening.

(B) I prefer N-KB3 and P-B3. - a gambit.

(C) Rather slow, B-N5 and P-K4 would make Black's game difficult.

(D) Black has equalised.

(E) An unsound continuation.

(F) Black has now won a pawn.

(G) Black has now won two pawns

Round 5

A.C. Barton  $\frac{1}{2}$   
G.H. Bennett  $\frac{1}{2}$

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|----------|-------|----------|------|
| 1. PK4   | PK3   | 19. QRK1 | QRR1 |
| 2. PQ4   | PQ4   | 20. BB1  | RxR  |
| 3. PxP   | PxP   | 21. RxR  | RxR  |
| 4. NKB3  | BKN5  | 22. QxR  | QK2  |
| 5. BQ3   | BQ3   | 23. QxQ  | BxQ  |
| 6. BK3   | PQB3  | 24. PQB4 | PxP  |
| 7. PQB3  | NQ2   | 25. PxP  | BB3  |
| 8. QNQ2  | KRKB3 | 26. BK3  | KB2  |
| 9. O-O   | QQB2  | 27. KB1  | PQN4 |
| 10. PKR3 | BR4   | 28. PQ5  | PxQP |
| 11. RK1  | O-O   | 29. PxNP | PQ5  |
| 12. QB2  | KRK1  | 30. BB4  | BQ1  |
| 13. PQN3 | NKB1  | 31. KK2  | KK3  |
| 14. NKR4 | NN3   | 32. KQ3  | KQ4  |
| 15. NxN  | BxN   | 33. BQ2  | KB4  |
| 16. BxB  | BPxB  | 34. PQR4 | KQ4  |
| 17. RK2  | NK5   | 35. BN4  | PKN4 |
| 18. NxN  | RxN   | 36. PKB3 | PKN3 |
|          |       | 37. BB8  |      |

Draw agreed.

The French Exchange variation gives immediate equality and turns into a good draw.

Daw 1  
R.A. Collins 0

- |             |      |            |         |
|-------------|------|------------|---------|
| 1. NKB3     | PQ4  | 14. PB5!   | PB3(B)  |
| 2. PQN3     | PQB4 | 15. PxKP   | QQ4     |
| 3. BN2      | NQB3 | 16. BxP(C) | PxB     |
| 4. PK3      | PK3  | 17. NK4    | KK2     |
| 5. BN5      | NB3  | 18. RxP    | RK1     |
| 6. NK5      | QB2  | 19. RB7ch  | KQ1     |
| 7.(A) BxNch | PxB  | 20. RQ7ch  | QxR     |
| 8. PQ3      | BN2  | 21. PxQ    | KK4     |
| 9. NQ2      | RQ1  | 22. QB4    | BN2     |
| 10. PKB4    | NQ2  | 23. NQ6    | KxP     |
| 11. O-O     | NxN  | 24. NxB    | PxP     |
| 12. BxN     | QQ2  | 25. QM4ch  | Resigns |
| 13. QN4     | PQ5  |            |         |

(A) An interesting idea - a kind of reversed Nimzovitch's Defence.

(B) A very weak move. PxKP is very strong.

(C) The sacrifice wins quickly.

Round 5

Pritchard 1  
De Buriatte 0

- |           |        |          |      |
|-----------|--------|----------|------|
| 1. PK4    | PQB4   | 14. PB4  | BB3  |
| 2. NKB3   | NQB3   | 15. PB5  | BxN  |
| 3. PQ4    | PxP    | 16. KPxB | NK2  |
| 4. NxP    | PK4(A) | 17. RB3  | KR2  |
| 5. NN3(B) | PQ3(C) | 18. PN4  | NN1  |
| 6. PQB4   | BK2    | 19. KN2  | BR5  |
| 7. NB3    | BK3    | 20. BQ3  | QB2  |
| 8. PB3    | PKR3   | 21. RR3  | PN4  |
| 9. BK3    | NB3    | 22. RB1  | NK2  |
| 10. NQ5!  | O-O    | 23. RB3  | RKN1 |
| 11. QQ2   | NK1    | 24. PKR3 | NB2  |
| 12. BK2   | PQN3   | 25. QB1  | NR3  |
| 13. O-O   | BN4    | 26. PQR3 | NB4  |

(A) Originated in Macdonnell-Labourdonnais 1839.

(B) This only gives equality. 5...N-N5 or 5...NxN are needed to retain the initiative.

(C) 5...B-N5ch. 6. P-QB3 B-K2 reaches equality. U.S.S.4 1946.

The remaining moves were not clear.  
White won.

Round 5

R.A. Collins 1  
A. Edmonds 0

- |          |         |           |         |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|
| 1. PQ4   | NKB3    | 14. PxP   | N(3)Q2  |
| 2. PQB4  | PKN3    | 15. BB4   | PK3     |
| 3. NQB3  | BN2     | 16. PN5   | BN2     |
| 4. PK4   | PQ3     | 17. QQ2   | RB1     |
| 5. PB4   | O-O (A) | 18. NK4   | PxP     |
| 6. NB3   | QNQ2(B) | 19. NQ6   | BQR1    |
| 7. BQ3   | PB4     | 20. PxP   | NxKP    |
| 8. PQ5   | PQR3    | 21. BxN   | BxB     |
| 9. O-O   | RN1     | 22. NxKR  | QxQP    |
| 10. PQR4 | PQN3    | 23. NB6ch | BxN     |
| 11. PKR3 | RK1     | 24. PxP   | QQ3     |
| 12. PKN4 | NB1     | 25. BxRP  | Resigns |
| 13. PK5  | PxP     |           |         |

(A) The four pawns attack in the Kings Indian 5...P-B4 is still the best way of side stepping the pawn charge.

(B) KN-Q2 is better. Mr. Collins plays with accuracy and energy and Mr. Edmonds never equalises.

Round 5

Daw		$\frac{1}{2}$			
Dymond		$\frac{1}{2}$			
1. PK4	PK4	11. PKN4	BN3		
2. PQN3	NKB3	12. PQ4	BB3		
3. BN2	NB3	13. PxP	NxP		
4. NKB3	PQ3	14. NxN	BxN		
5. NB3	BK2	15. QQ2	QB3		
6. BN5	O-O	16. QRN1	QB5		
7. BxN(A)	PxB	17. QxQ	BxQ		
8. O-O	BN5	18. PB3	BQ7		
9. PKB3	BR4	19. KRQ1	BxN		
10. RK1	NQ2		Drawn		

This grandmaster draw is understandable from the scores. Black only needed a draw to be a clear winner. White only needed a draw for second place, as his opponent's score was better for breaking the tie.

(A) A favourite idea of Mr. Daw. The doubled Bishops Pawn gives him an end game target - a method favoured by Nimzovitch.

Round 5

J.R. Wilkinson  $\frac{1}{2}$   
J.E. Crewe  $\frac{1}{2}$

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|-----------|---------|----------|------|
| 1. NKB3   | PQ4     | 15. NxN  | BxN  |
| 2. PB4    | PxP     | 16. BR6  | RK1  |
| 3. NR3    | PKN3(A) | 17. RB5  | PQB3 |
| 4. NxP    | PQN4    | 18. QN3  | BQ3  |
| 5. NR3(B) | PQR3    | 19. RB2  | BB1  |
| 6. PKN3   | BKN2    | 20. BxB  | RxB  |
| 7. BN2    | BN2     | 21. NN1  | PQR4 |
| 8. O-O    | NKB3    | 22. PQR3 | PxP  |
| 9. PQ4    | O-O     | 23. PxP  | QK2  |
| 10. BB4   | QNQ2    | 24. BxN  | PxB  |
| 11. RB1   | RB1     | 25. NB3  | RB5  |
| 12. PQN4  | KNQ4    | 26. NxNP | RxP  |
| 13. BQ2   | PK4     | 27. QR3  | QK5  |
| 14. PxP   | NxKP    | 28. NQ6  | QxR  |

Drawn

This is an interesting cut and thrust Reti accepted.

(A) This seems to be an innovation. 3...P-QB4 or 3...P-K4 or 3...PQR3 are usual.

(B) N-K3 seems better.

In this game Mr. Crewe shows originality. He is rapidly increasing in playing strength,