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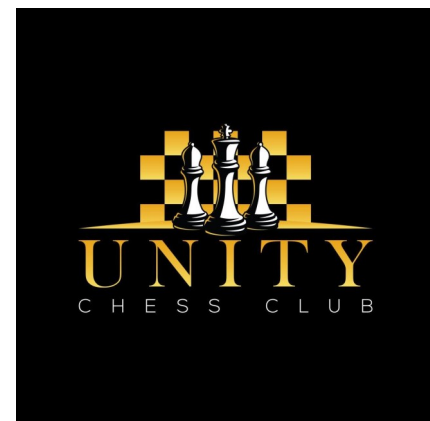
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## FROM THE EDITOR

BUPE GERALD CHIBOMBA



**Grandmaster (GM)** is a title awarded to chess players by the world chess Federation (**FIDE**). Other than the World Champion title, the **GM** title is the highest title a chess player can attain.

Once achieved, the title is generally held for the entirety of life, however it can be revoked on grounds of cheating.

In Old Literature, **International Grandmaster (IGM)** was used but it implies the same thing as **GM**.

The **GM** Title, along with lesser FIDE titles such as **IM (International Master)**, **FM (FIDE Master)**, **CM (Candidate Master)**, is Open to both Women and Men.

The Majority of **GMs** are men but a number of Women have also earned the GM title with the first three being **Nona Gaprindashvili** in **1978**, **Maia Chiburdanize** in **1984** and **Susan Polgar** in **1991**.

From the year 2000 most of the Top women players have GM title. There is also **Woman Grandmaster (WGM)** title with lower requirements awarded only to Women.

The requirements for becoming a Grandmaster include; an Elo of at least 2500 at any point in their career, two favorable results (**norms**) from a total of at least 27 games in tournaments. To receive a norm, a player's Tournament Performance rating (TPR) must be at least 2600 with at least 33% of opponents being GMs, 50% of the opponents holding a fide title, opponents having an average Elo of at least 2380 and finally the player's opponents must come from at least 3 different chess federations which includes player's own federation.

**Bupe Gerald Chibomba**



## TOURNAMENT REPORT

### UNITY CHESS WEEKLY

This week's tournament was dedicated to the U2200 Tournament Championship which occurred on 11.10.2020

The tournament being U2200 had attracted a total of 371 players from all over the globe with Only **7 CMs**, **1 WNM** and **2 NMs** as Titled Players and the rest were Untitled Players.

The Tournament type was Arena with the Berserk Option Available. The tournament Duration was 120 minutes and started at 16:00hrs GMT.

Below are the top 3 overall tournament winners from first to third position respectively.



**Daluz, Christian Mark (PHI)**



**Reyes, Chester Neil (PHI)**



**Shahibzadegan, Ali (IRI)**

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### TOP WINNERS

1



**Christian Mark Daluz (2020)**

**\$50**

2



**Chester Neil Reyes (1831)**

**\$30**

3



**Ali Shahibzadegan (2168)**

**\$20**



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### TOP 2100 - 2199

1			2			3		
<b>Hamidreza Tahmasebi (2196)</b>			<b>Arya Wisang Hakasa (2141)</b>			<b>Kaveh Gaziolsharif (2190)</b>		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

### TOP 2000 - 2099

1			2			3		
<b>Willian Henrique Hille (2070)</b>			<b>Yusuf (2092)</b>			<b>Hamidreza Ebrahimi Herab (2020)</b>		
\$20			\$10			\$5		



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### TOP 1900 - 1999

1



**Eldiah Orozbaev (1973)**

**\$20**

2



**Nadya Angraini Mukim (1951)**

**\$10**

3



**Haik A. Vardanyan (1972)**

**\$5**

### TOP 1800 - 1899

1



**Ricardo Paul Ortiz Hernandez (1872)**

**\$20**

2



**Wildan Sul Khan Mahizthon (1847)**

**\$10**

3



**Robert Gutierrez Vargas (1870)**

**\$5**

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### TOP 1700 - 1799

<b>1</b>	 	<b>2</b>	 	<b>3</b>	 
<b>Daniel John Lemy (1778)</b>		<b>Morteza Amirkhanlou (1744)</b>		<b>Benjamin Cid Munoz (1770)</b>	
\$20		\$10		\$5	

### TOP 1600 - 1699

<b>1</b>	 	<b>2</b>	 	<b>3</b>	 
<b>Cyril Felrod Telesphoro (1693)</b>		<b>Mukhammazokhid Suyarov (1658)</b>		<b>Aakash G (1664)</b>	
\$20		\$10		\$5	



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## TOP 1500 - 1599

1			2			3		
<b>Nirmal L (1565)</b>			<b>Joao Vitor Ximenes (1514)</b>			<b>Spandan Srivastava (1560)</b>		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

## TOP 1400 - 1499

1			2			3		
<b>Chandrani Shlok (1413)</b>			<b>Emir Sharshenbekov (1424)</b>			<b>Suryaj Suryawanshi (1664)</b>		
\$20			\$10			\$5		



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### TOP U1400

<b>1</b>			<b>2</b>			<b>3</b>		
<b>Ivette Fiorella Marquez (1362)</b>			<b>Hari Ganesh T (1349)</b>			<b>Avazbek Normukhamedov (1136)</b>		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

### TOP UNRATED

<b>1</b>			<b>2</b>			<b>3</b>		
<b>Aji Bagus Wicaksono</b>			<b>Mark James Marcellana</b>			<b>Winston Dalpat</b>		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

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ALL WINNERS



1	 	2	 	3	 
<b>Christian Mark Daluz</b> (2020)		<b>Chester Neil Reyes</b> (1831)		<b>Ali Shahibzadegan</b> (2168)	
4	 	5	 	6	 
<b>Willian Henrique Hille</b> (2070)		<b>Hamidreza Tahmasebi</b> (2196)		<b>Arya Wisang Hakasa</b> (2141)	
7	 	8	 	9	 
<b>Eldiar Orozbaev</b> (1973)		<b>Nadya Angraini Mukim</b> (1951)		<b>Kaveh Ghaziolsharif</b> (2190)	



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**Haik A. Varnadyan**

(1972)

11



**Daniel John Lemi**

(1778)

14



**Morteza Amirkhanlou**

(1744)

16



**Cyril Felrod Telesforo**

(1693)

19



**Ricardo Paul Ortiz Hernandez**

(1872)

20



**Mukhammadzokid Suyarov**

(1658)

21



**Wildan Sul Khan Mahizthon**

(1847)

22



**Yusuf**

(2092)

23



**Ivette Fiorella Marquez**

(1362)



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**Robert Gutierrez Vargas**

(1870)

26



**Benjami Cid Munoz**

(1770)

31



**Hari Ganesh T**

(1349)

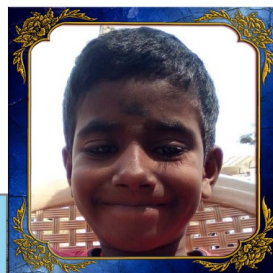
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**Hamidreza Ebrahimi Herab**

(2020)

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**Aakash G**

(1664)

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**Aji Bagus Wicaksono**

unrated

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**Mark James Marcellana**

unrated

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**Avazbek Normukhammedov**

(1136)

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**Chandrani Shlok**

(1413)

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**Nirmal L**

**(1565)**

65



**Emir Sharshenbekov**

**(1424)**

73



**Suraj Suryawanshi**

**(1445)**

88



**Winston Dalpat**

**unrated**

92



**Joao Vitor Ximenes**

**(1514)**

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**Spandan Shrivastava**

**(1560)**



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**Marya Regina Raymundo**  
**G 1678**

**Veysi Rahim Abadi Milad**  
**1914**

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Blitz 3m

**1.d4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.Bf4 Nf6 4.e3 g6 5.Be2 Bg7 6.0-0 0-0 7.h3 Re8 8.c4 Nbd7 9.Nc3** Up to this point the players followed one of the key lines of the D93 Grunfeld. In this structure, Black's plan is to push the pawn to e5 while white must do what he can to prevent this as step one. If Black executes...e5 under favorable circumstances, his position will be freer and will leave his pieces hanging a bit more space to play around. On the other hand, if white

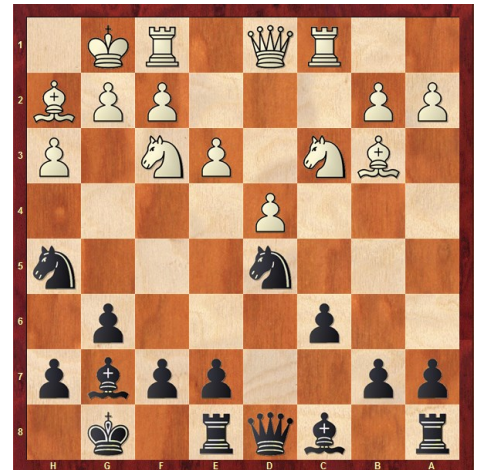
Manages to prevent e5 then he can focus on adding extra pressure to the Centre with moves like Qb3, Rac1 and Rfd1 making Black's life very difficult. **9...Nh5?** Playing The knight on the rim is a dim idea. Black needs to now think about what to do about the central tension.

The moves ...Nh5 helps white tuck in his Bishop on h2 where it is more comfortable than on f4 **10.Bh2 dxc4**

[Better is 10...e6 Suspending the decision in the centre until Black is ready to free his position with e5. 10...dxc4 helps white activate the bishop on e2 which was not doing much.]

**11.Bxc4 Nb6** white is

Better. **12.Bb3 Nd5 13.Rc1[#]**



[white missed 13.Bxd5+ cxd5 14.Nb5]

**13..a5 14.a3**

[white missed 14.Nxd5+ cxd5 15.Bc7]

**14...h6?**

[Black should have tried 14..Nxc3! 15.Rxc3 Nf6 when his position has a bit of relief. Looking at the chances that white has missed so far, it is clear that in this game white is playing as though blind and Black



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Simply needs to improve his position just a bit more since white has shown that he is sleeping]

**15.Nxd5+- cxd5 16.Bc7 Qd7 17.Ba4**

[The correct plan is 17.Rc5!+- b6 18.Ba4 bxc5 19.Bxd7 Bxd7 20.dxc5]

**17..b5 18.Bb3 Bb7 19.Ne5 Qe6 20.e4?**

White needs to keep the Centre stable and attack the queenside where the bulk of his pieces are. This move gives black's knight on h5 the additional optional of jumping to f4. Furthermore, white has been so careless with his advantages and is now letting it slip with careless moves.

[Better was 20.a4]

**20...Rec8**

[20..Nf6 forcing the exchange of the central pawn was a stronger way of Unraveling the position.]

**21.exd5**

[21..Re1 would have been strong...placing the rook on the same file as the queen and making exd5 more dangerous.]

21...Bxd5= 22.Bxd5 Qxd5 what a shame. From a very dominating position, white has played into a position with an isolani. Things are very tricky for white now.

**23.Rc5 Qb7 24.Qc2?**

[Better was 24.Qf3= Qxf3 25.Nxf3]

**24...Ra7?[#]**



[24...Nf4-+ Black missed the strong move 25.d5

(25.f3? Ne6-+) 25..Bxe5 26.Bxe5 Rxc5 27.Qxc5 Qxd5 28.Qxd5 Nxd5]

**25.Rc1**

[white missed the strong continuation 25.Nc6 Rxc7 26.Nxa7]

**25..Nf6?** Why go backwards when you can you can attack with

[25..Nf4 keeps the upper

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Hand. 26.Nf3[#] (26.f3? Ne6) 26..Bxd4!]

**26.Qb3?**

[26.Nc5+- for the second time white misses Rxc7 27.Nxa7 Rxc5 28.Qxc5]

**26...e6 27.Rxb5**

[Better was 27.Bb6 Rxc5 28.dxc5]

**27..Qd5?**

[A Better try was 27...Qe4 28.Rb8 Ra8 29.Rxa8 Qxa8]

**28.Rxd5+- Nxd5**

**29.Bb6??** A decisive blunder!

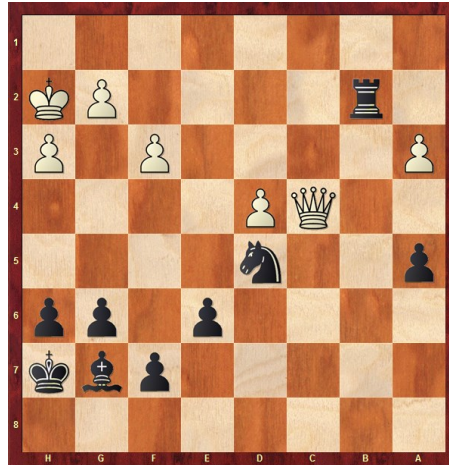
[29.Nxg6+- Rxc7 30.Rxc7 Rxc7 31.Qb8+ Kh7 32.Nf4!]

**29...Rxc1+-+ 30.Kh2 Rb7**

**31.Nc4 Rxc4**

[31..Bxd4! 32.Qd3 (32.Bxd4 Rxb3) 32..Bxb6 33.Nxb6 Rxb6]

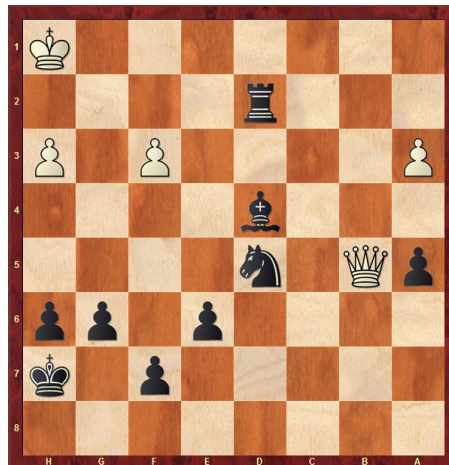
**32.Qxc4 Rxb6 33.Qc8+ Kh7 34.Qc4? Rxb2 35.f3 [#]**



**35...Rxc2+! 36.Kh1**

[36.Kxg2 Ne3+]

**36..Rd2 37.Qb5 Bxd4[#]**



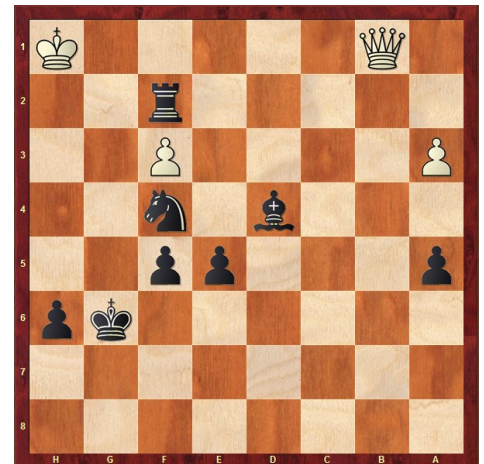
Hoping for ..Ne3. **38.h4 Nf4 39.Qe8 Kg7 40.Qb5 e5 41.h5 Rf2**

[41..Nxh5 42.Qxe5+ Bxe5 43.Kg1 Ng3 44.a4 Bd4[#]

**42. hxg6 Kxg6**

[42..Nh5 43.Qd5 Ng3+ 44.Kg1 Re2+ 45.Qxd4 exd4 46.f4 d3 47.f5 d2 48.f6+ Kxf6 49.gxf7 d1Q#]

**43.Qb1+ f5[#]**



(..Ne2) **44.Qb6+ Bxb6 45.Kg1 Ne2+ 46.Kh1 Ng3+ 47.Kg1 Re2#**

CONCLUSION: In this game white had a clear advantage but was not



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Well skilled in winning a won game. He kept missing chances and even after the opponent blundered his Queen. White was still not able to finish his opponent off. 0-1

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Blitz 3m

1.d4 c5 2.c4 cxd4 3.Nf3

Nc6 4.Nxd4 Nxd4

5.Qxd4 d6 6.Nc3 what started out as a Queens Pawn Opening has transposed into the A30 of the Symmetrical English-Double Fianchetto and

Hedgehog. 6.e5

[Better is the simple developing move 6..Nf6=continuing to develop normally]

7.Qd1 Nf6 8.e4 white is slightly better. 8..Be7

9.Bg5

[9.Be2]

9..0-0

[Black misses 9...Nxe4=10.Nxe4 Bxg5]

10.Be2

[10..Qd3 might be stronger to stop the idea of Nxe4]

10...h6

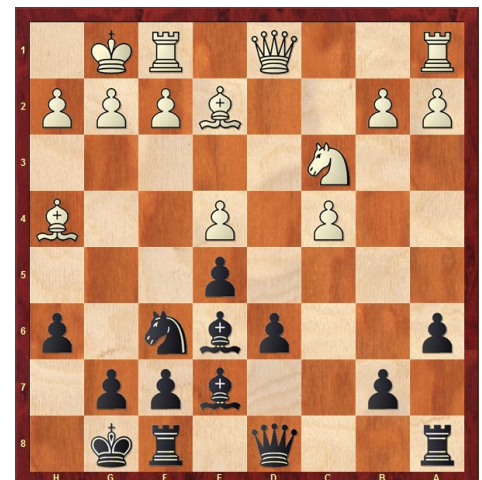
[10..Nxe4= 11.Bxe7 Nxc3]

11.Bh4

[Better is 11.Be3 keeping the Bishop on a more active post]

11..Be6

[11...Nxe4 12.Bxe7 Nxc3] 12.0-0 a6. The opponents agreed to a quick draw. A simple game in which Black had an opportunity to immediately equalize with..Nxe4 but kept missing it. 1/2-1/2



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**1.e4 e6 2.d3** white shows that he plays the kings Indian attack versus the French. Black must know his stuff against this line. However, his task is simpler than in the main lines of the French. **2...d5 3.Nd2 Nc6 4.Ngf3 Nf6 5.Be2 dxe4 6.dxe4 e5 7.0-0 8.c3 0-0?**

[8...a5= to stop b4 was necessary.]

**9.Qc2**

[white should try 9.b4

Bd6 10.Qc2]

**9...a5= 10.Nc4 Qe7**

[Black needs to make the move 10..h6= to make it hard for white to activate his Bishop]

**11.Ne3**

[11.Bg5! Was necessary]

**11...Ng4N**

[11...Be6=]

**12.Nd5 Qd6 13.h3 Nxf2**

this is unnecessary

[13...Nf6]

**14.Rxf2+ Bxf2+ 15.Kxf2**

**f5 16.Bc4**

[Better is 16.Kg1 getting out of the way of the rook and hoping to simply consolidate the

Position and make use of the material plus.]

**16...Kh8**

[Stronger was 16..Qc5+! Threatening...f4 17.Ne3+ Kh8]

**17.Be3?[#]**



[Better was 17.Bd3!]=]

17...fxe4-+ white is in trouble now. His king Position is biting him

**18.Qxe4 Bf5 19.Qh4 e4**

**20.Ng5**

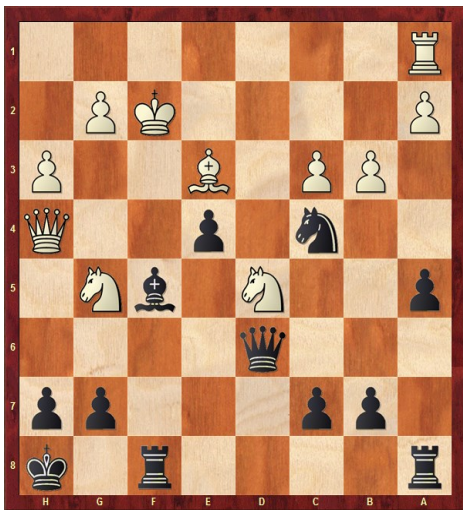


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[20.Nd2 is a better de-  
fense. B5 21.Bxb5 Qxd5  
22.a4]

**20..Ne5 21.b3 Nxc4?[#]**



[Black missed the strong  
move 21..b5--+ 22.Bxb5  
Qxd5]

**22.bxc4 c6 23.Nf4**

[23.Nb6 keeps fighting.  
Rae8 24.Kg1]

**23..Qa3?**

[Black should play 23..h6!  
--+ white must now pre-  
vent...kg8 24.Bd4 Kg8]

**24.Kg1 Qxc3**

CONCLUSION: Black  
made a suspicious ex-  
change of a knight and  
Bishop for rook and  
pawn to create chances  
on the f-file. However,  
this plan was incorrect  
and white needed to  
merely consolidate his  
position and play calmly  
with material advantage  
already in hand. 1/2-1/2

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Blitz 3m

**1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4**

**cx d4 4.c3 a6 5.cxd4 d5**

The players have entered  
the realms of the B28 Si-  
cilian **6.exd5**

[6.e5 is a stronger move  
when the position has  
characteristics of the  
French Advance Variation  
but with Black having ex-  
change on d4 too quickly]

**6..exd5 7.Nc3 Nf6 8.Bd3**

White is slightly better

**8..Bb4 9.0-0N**

[9.a3 would lead to more  
complications. Be7 10.Bf4  
Nc6 11.0-0 0-0 12.h3]

**9..Bxc3**

(9..Nc6)

10.bxc3 after this move,  
white obtains the Bishop  
pair at very little cost.  
Furthermore, he has a  
slight lead in develop-  
ment. **10...0-0 11.Bg5 h6**

[11...Bg4 is the better  
move with the plan of  
Bh5-g6 to exchange of  
one of white's Bishops.

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In the meantime, the move..Bg4 creates an annoying pin on the knight on f3.]

**12.Bh4 Be6**

[12..Bg4]

**13.h3**

[13.Ne5 fixing the knight on a strong square and also threatening to play f4 and post more pieces to the kingside to join in the attack.]

**13..Nbd7 14.Bc2**

[14.Rc1 was important to protect the pawn on c3.]

**15..Rfc8**

[15..Rac8]

**16.Ne5**

[16.Rfc1=]

**16..Qxc3**

[16..Nxe5 is more complex 17.dxe5 Ne4 18.f3

Qxc3 19.Rfc1 Qxd3

20.Bxd3 Nc5]

**17.Bxf6**

[Better is 17.Nxd7 Bxd7

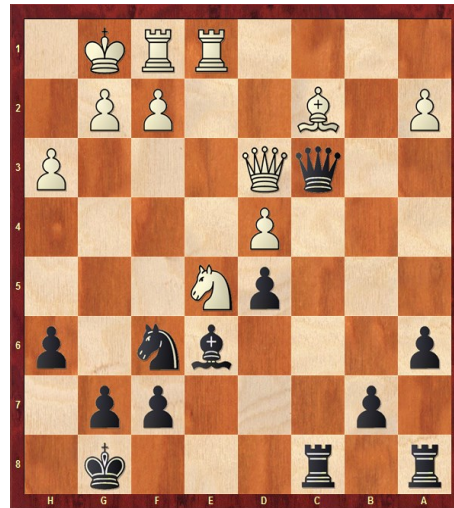
18.Qxc3 Rxc3 19.Bb3]

**17...Nxf6**

[17..Qxc2 18.Qxc2 Rxc2

19.Nxd7 Bxd7]

**18.Rae1?[#]**



[18.Rfc1 is more resistant. Ne4 19.f3 Qxd3 20.Bxd3]

**18..Qxc2-+ 19.Qxc2 Rxc2**

**20.g4 h5 21.f3 hxg4**

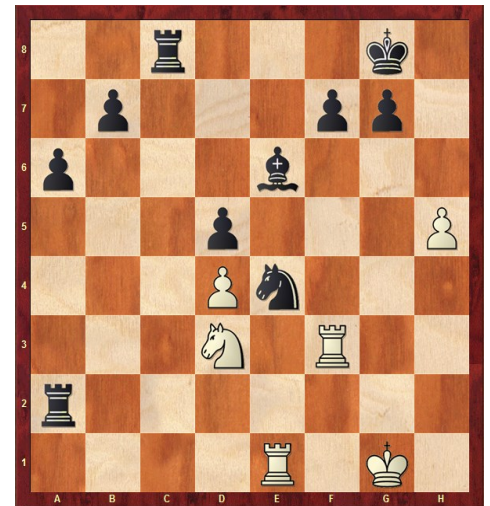
**22.h4**

[22hxg4 Rax2 23.Rf2]

**22..gxf3 23.Rxf3 Ne4**

**24.h5 Rac8 25.Nd3 Rxa2**

**[#]**



Aiming for ..Rcc2 **26.Nf4**

**Rcc2 27.Ref1 Nd2**

**28.R1f2 Nxf3+ 29.Rxf3**

**Bg4 30.Rg3 Rc1#. 0-1**

CONCLUSION: white failed to take advantage of the arising position. He had the Bishop pair but seemed not to be conversant with how best to take advantage of his assets



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Blitz 3m

1.e4 Nf6 2.Nc3 d5 3.exd5  
Nxd5 4.Nxd5 Qxd5 5.Nf3  
e5 6.d4. The opponents  
are playing a sideline of  
the B02-Alekhine's de-  
fense: Chase Variation  
and lines with early Nc3.  
6..e4

[Black should try 6..Nc6=]

7.Ng1

[Ne5! Be6 8Bc4]

7...Nc6 8.c3 the position  
is equal 8..Bf5 9.Ne2 Bg6

[Black should consider  
9..0-0-0=]

10.Nf4 Qd7 11.Nxg6 hxg6  
12.Be3 f5 13.Qb3 0-0-0  
14.0-0-0 Bd6 15.d5

[15.g3]

15...Ne5

[Black should play

15..Na5 16.Qb5 Qxb5  
17.Bxb5 b6]

16.Bxa7[#]



Hoping for Ba6!

16..Nd3+ 17.Rxd3 This is  
not very necessary

[Better is 17.Bxd3 exd3  
18. Be3(18.Rxd3 b6=)]

17..exd3 18.Bxd3 Bf4+  
19.Kb1 Qxd5 20.Bc4

Qa5? This is a tactical  
Blunder by black. Black  
needed to create space

For his king.[#]

[Better was 20..Qe4+  
21.Ka1 Rd2]

21.Be6+- Rd7 22.Bxd7+  
Kxd7 23.Rd1+ Kc8?

[23..Bd6+- 24.Qf7+ Kc6  
25.Bd4 Black has little to  
play for in this position  
and his pawns on the  
kingside will all fall. How-  
ever, this is better than  
landing oneself into a ma-  
te!]

24.Qe6# 1-0

CONCLUSION: An instruc-  
tive game in which white  
used an interesting side-  
line to confuse his higher  
rated opponent. Critical  
and deciding factor was  
Black's inability to find the  
correct way to handle the  
position after he gained  
the exchange. Thereafter  
the game ended quickly

Yoga Nugraha

2100

Erzhan Zhakshylykov

1945

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11.10.20

Blitz 3m

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.bg2  
bg7 4.0-0 0-0 5.c4 d5  
6.d4 c5 7.cxd5 Nxd5  
8.dxc5 Na6 9.Nc3

The Players are following  
the mainline of the Fian-  
chetto Grunfeld D75

[Trickier would have been  
9.Ng5 e6 10Ne4]

9..Nxc3 10.bxc3 Qa5

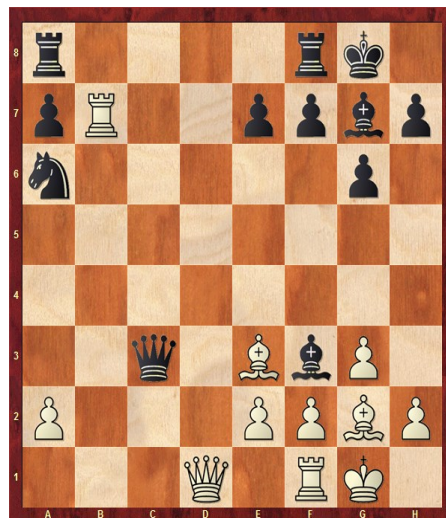
[Of course not 10..Bxc3?!  
11.Bh6]

11.Bg5 The position is  
equal 11..Qxc5 12.Rb1  
Bg4 13.Rxb7

[white should try 13.Be3  
Qc7 14.Ng5 when the

Pressure against the b7  
point and the activity of  
white's pieces compared  
to Black give him the ad-  
vantage]

13..Bxf3! 14.Be3 Qxc3?  
[#]



[14..Bxb7 keeps pressure  
on 15.Bxc5 Nxc5 16.Bxb7  
Nxb7]

15.Bxf3 Rad8 16.Qa4

[16.Qc1+- is more deadly  
suggesting an immediate  
transition into an end-  
game. With the knight  
sitting on a6. White is

Clearly better.]

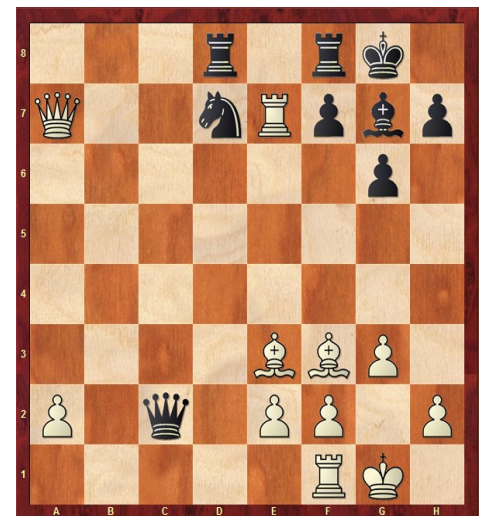
16...Nb8?

[16..Nc5 was necessary.  
17.Bxc5 Qxc5]

17..Qc2

[17.Nc6 18.Qc5 Ne5]

18.Rxe7 Nd7?[#]



[18..Nc6 19.Rc7 Nxa7  
20.Rxc2 Nb5 White has a  
clear advantage owing to  
his lead in material and  
the Bishop pair.]

19.Rxd7+-Rc8 20.a4 Rc4  
21.Bd5 Rxa4 22.Bxf7+  
Kh8 23.Qb7 Qf5 24.Bb3  
Ra3

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25. Rxc7 white mates

25.. Qh5 26. Rxh7+! Qxh7

27. Bd4+. 1-0

CONCLUSION: Black missed his opportunity to build on his initiative. Having missed his chance white found himself with a dominating pair of Bishops and a very active Rook which infiltrated through the opponent position

Muhammad Ariel Davin-  
syah Putra 2169

Laysya Latifah 1900

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11.10.20

Blitz 3m

1.e4 c6 2.Nc3 d5 3.Nge2  
dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nf6 5.N2c3  
Nxe4

[5...Nbd7 keeps more

Tension. 6d3 e5 7.Qf3

Be7 8Be2 0-0]

6.Nxe4 The players play-  
ing a sideline of the caro-  
kann. Two knight's vari-  
ation B11 6..Nd7 7.d4

[7.c3]

7..Nf6= 8.Ng3 The posi-  
tion is equal 8..h5 9.Bd3

h4 10.Nf5? This is a  
blunder[#]



[10.Ne4]

10...Be6?

[Black missed 10..Bxf5-+  
11.Bxf5Qxa5+]

11.0-0

[11.c3!]

11...Qc7

[11..h3 And now...hxg2  
would win. 12.Ne3 hxg2  
13.Nxg2 Qxd4]

12.g3

[Pushing pawns on the  
side where one is not be-  
ing attacked is asking for  
trouble. Better is 12.c3=  
keeping the position solid  
and waiting to see what  
the Opponent will do.]

12..hxg3 13.fxg3 g6 Black  
is fighting for an ad-  
vantage. 14.Bf4 Qb6  
15.Ne3 Qxd4 16.c3

[Better was 16.Bc4 Qe4

17.Bxe6 Qxe6 18.Qd4

when Black still has the  
advantage but at least

white has better chances  
of fighting in this line as-  
suming Black plays well]



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16..Qb6

[16...Qc5!-+ is more deadly. 17.Rf2 g5]

17.Qe2 Nd5

[Better was the plan 17..Ng4-+ 18.h4 Bh6]

18.Be5 Nxe3 19.Bxh8 Nxf1+-+ 20.Kxf1?

[20.Bd4 Nxc3 21.hxc3 wa Better]

20..0-0-0?

[Black misses 20...Bh3+! 21.Ke1 Qg1+ 22.Kd2 Qxa1]

21.Bd4 c5?

[21..Bh3+-+ has better winning chances. 22.Ke1 Rxd4 23.cxd4 Qxd4]

22.Re1?

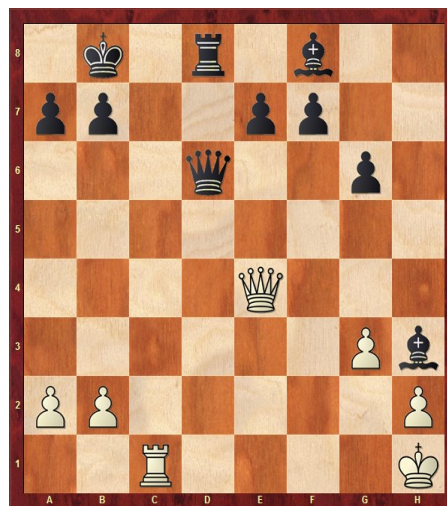
[Better was 22.Bf2]

22...cxd4 23.cxd4 Bh3+ 24.Kg1 Qxd4+ 25.Kh1 Qxd3 26.Rc1+ Kb8

27.Qe5+ Qd6

[Stronger was 27..Ka8 28.Kg1 Qf3 29.Qe4 Qxe4 30.Rc8+ Rxc8 31.Kf2 Rc2+ 32.Kg1 Qg2#]

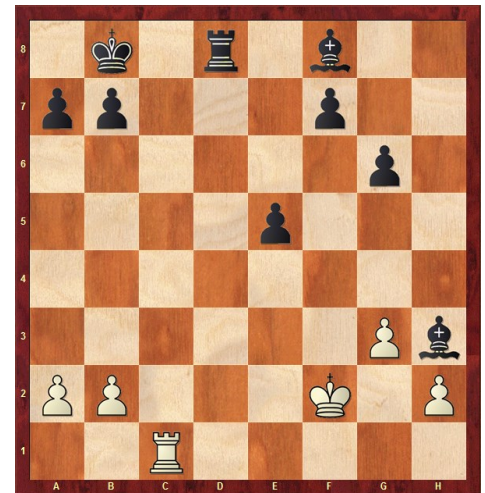
28.Qe4[#]



28..Qd5

[Black misses 28..Qd1+! 29.Rxd1 Rxd1+ 30.Qe1 Rxe1#]

29.Qxd5 Rxd5 30.Kg1 Rd8 31.Kf2 e5[#]



Threatening to win with...Rd2+ 32.Ke3 Be6

[32..Bh6+ 33.Kf3 Bxc1 34.b4 Rd3+ 35.Kf2 Bg4 36.Kg2 Be3 37.h4 Rd2+ 38.kf1 Bf3 39.Ke1 Rd1#]

33.g4 Black is clearly winning. 33..f6 34.g5 Bh6 35.gxh6 Rh8 36.Rf1 Rxh6 37.Rxf6 Bf5 38.Rf8+ Kc7. An unexpected result. Black is clearly winning. He could have spent a lot of time and therefore decided to offer a draw. 1/2-1/2

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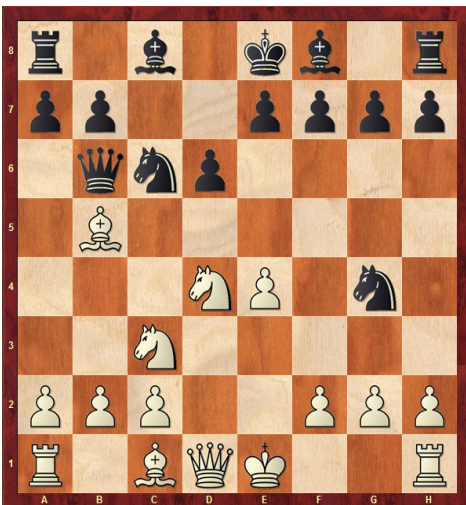
Sanjeev S Nair 2413

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11.10.20

Blitz 3 minutes

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4  
cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3  
d6 6.Be3 Ng4 7.Bc1 Qb6  
8.Bb5 [#]



Nd5 is the strong threat.  
The players have undertaken an unusual line of B56-Classic Sicilian 8..Bd7  
9.Bxc6  
[9.0-0!]  
9...bxc5= 10.h3 The

Position is equal

10..Ne5N 11.f4 Ng6  
12.Be3

[12.Nb3= remains equal.]

12...Qxb2

[Better is 12..e5! 13.f5  
(13.Nf5 Qxb2)

13..Nh4]

13.Na4?

[Nde2= and white has nothing to worry.]

13..Qb4+?

[13..Qa3!-+ is more deadly, 14.c3 c5 15.Nxc5  
Qxc3+ 16.Kf2 dxc5]

14.c3 Qa5 White must now prevent...c5 15.0-0

[15.Ne2]

15..c5-+ Creating a double attack on the knights.

16.f5 Ne5 17.Ne6 fxe6

18.Qh5+ g6 Black is

Clearly winning 19.fxc6  
Nxc6 20.Nb2 Qxc3  
21.Bc1 Qd4+ 22.Kh1 Qe5  
23.Qf3 Bg7 Hoping  
for..Rf8. 24.Qf7+ Kd8  
25.Bd2 Rf8 26.Ba5+ Kc8  
27.Nc4 Rxf7 28.Nxe5  
Rxf1+ 29.Rxf1 Bxe5

White resigned. A beautiful game by Black that showed that he clearly understands his lines 0-1

**Shlok Chandrani 1413****Hluli Mashigo 1674****Unity Untitled U2200****11.10.20**

Blitz 3 minutes

**1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3****d5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bg5 c6****6.e3 Be7 7.Qc2 0-0****8.Bd3 h6 9.Bf4 Be6**

Up to this point both players were following the main line D36. This move by black shows his intentions too early giving white an opportunity to choose a set up in which the placement of the Bishop on e6 is not so favorable. In practice, Black has scored badly in this line scoring just 35%

**10.Nge2** with Bishop already placed on f4, the decision to place the knight on e2 is not in strict harmony with the position. The set-up that would give Black the most problems involves Ng1-f3, h3, 0-0 followed by a possible placement of the Knight on e5. **10..Nbd7 11.h3 Rc8** Black is adequately prepared to play..c5. White on the Other hand, lacks harmony of purpose **12.g4 12.Rd1** was better anticipating the move..c5. Black is being given a lot of room to execute his plans. **12...c5 13.0-0-0?**. This move places the queen and the king on the same file as the enemy rook. White is asking for

Trouble. Instead **13.Rc1** with the idea of contesting along the c-file once it is opened and queen moves aside was better.

[13.Rc1= keeps balance.]

**13....cxd4**

[Black missed 13..a6! Followed by an expansion on the queenside which would have completely destroyed White [#]]

**14.Nxd4**

[14.exd4 Nb6 15.f3 slowing down Black's activity in the Centre and paving way for an expansion on the queenside]

14...Nc5 Black is improving his position at every given opportunity.

**15.Kb1**

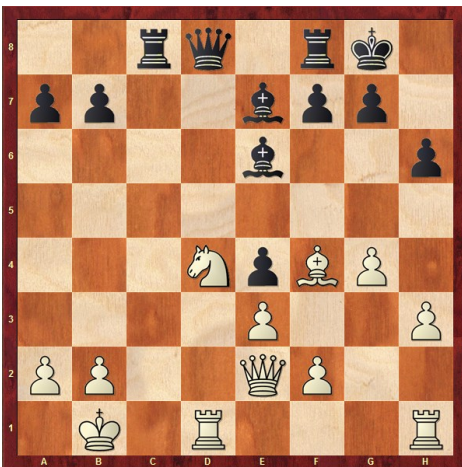
[Stronger was 15..Nce4



16.f3

(Nxc3+ 17.bxc3 Qa5  
white has a very difficult  
position]

16.Qxd3= Ne4 17.Nxe4  
dxe4 18.Qe2? [#]



[18.Nxe6! =. The only way  
to ease and save the po-  
sition would have been  
exd3 19.Nxd8 Rcx d8  
20.a3]

[Qxe4? This is a Trap  
Bd5! Black wins the ex-  
change and is clearly  
better]

18...Bc4!-+ 19.Qd2 Bd3+  
20.Ka1 a5 21.h4?

[21.Rc1 would have giv-  
en some tough re-  
sistance.]

21...Bxh4?

[Black missed 21..Bb4-+  
winning the Queen]

22.g5 Bxg5 23.Bg3?

[23.Bxg5 was the only  
Chance to put up addi-  
tional resistance] Qxg5  
24.f4 when white has a  
chance of creating some  
play on the kingside.]

23..Bf6 24.Nb3 a4  
25.Nc1 White leaves the  
diagonals open for the  
Bishops and will now pay  
a heavy price

[Better was 24.Nd4 leav-  
ing the diagonal Closed]

25..a3 26.Nxd3 exd3  
27.Kb1 Rc2 28.Qb4  
Rxb2+

Black is winning. The rest  
of the game is merely a  
matter of technique.

29.Qxb2 Bxb2 30.Rd2  
Qf6 31.Rhd1 Rc8  
32.Rxd3 Qg6 33.e4 Qxe4  
34.Bh2 Qxd3+!

Conclusion: Black started  
off with a plan that is sus-  
pect. However, white  
did not react in the most  
forceful way against  
Black's plan. Black was  
given lee way to carry out  
his plan and went on to  
win the game in a beauti-  
ful fashion. 0-1

**Ronald Ruiz 1786****Samid Escalona 2169****Unity Untitled U2200****11.10.20**

Blitz 3 minutes

**1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.0-0 d6 5.c4 0-0 6.Nc3 c5 7.d3 Nc6 8.Rb1 Bd7 9.a3 Rb8 10.b4 cxb4 11.axb4 a6**

Up to this point, both players have followed the mainline A36. **12.Ne1** White is mixing plans. This plan of Ne1-c2-e3 is not effective here as there is no contest for the d5 square. This is an indication that white is not really conversant with the opening set-up.

[more consistent was 12.b5 axb5 13.Nxb5 when white has the option to put pressure

On Black's queenside which is the whole point of his 8 to 11th moves.]

**12...b5= 13.cxb5 axb5 14.Nc2.** The position is equal **14...Ne8 15.Bd2**

**Nc7** Both players are mixing things up now. Better is the plan with 15...Qc8 planning ...Bh3 when the position is totally fine for Black.

**16.Ne3** The point of this move is to contest d5. Better was 16.Ne4 with the idea of Bc3 at the right time. **16...Ne6**

**17.Ncd5 Ned4 18.Bc3 e6 19.Nf4 Nf3+?** This is a blunder

[19...Rc8 keeps the upper hand.]

**20.Bxf3+- Bxc3 21.Qb3?**

[White missed 21.Rc1+-]

**21...Bg7 22.Rfc1 Nd4**

This move forces the distortion of white's pawn structure and also leaves him with the bishop pair. Black is better. **23.Qd1**

**Nxf3+ 24.exf3 Rc8**

[24...Qb6! 25.Kg2 d5 with the plan of contesting the open files and also using the bishops to infiltrate white's position.]

**25.Ne2**

[White should have considered 25.Rxc8 Bxc8 26.d4]

**25...Qb6**

[Better was 25...Bc6 26.Kg2 Qf6 attacking the f3 point to the max.]

**26.d4 Bc6 27.Kg2 Qb7**

**28.d5**

[28.Nf4= intending to play d5 under more favorable circumstances]

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**28...exd5**

[28...Bxd5! 29.Nxd5  
exd5]

**29.Nd4= Bd7 30.Nb3 Be6**

Black has good play.

**31.Nd4 Rc4** there is no  
need to be this fancy.

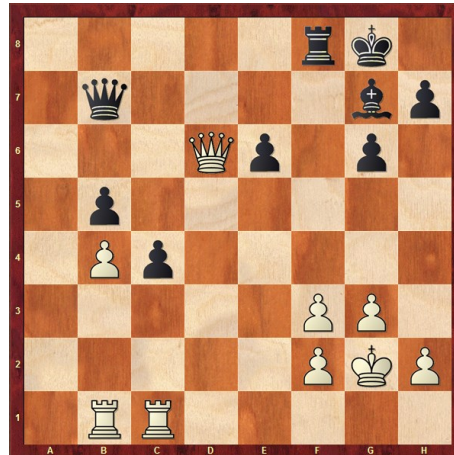
Black has the advantage  
already and merely needs  
to look for stronger plans.

[Better was 31...Qb6  
32.Nxe6 fxe6 33.Rxc8  
Rxc8]

**32.Nxc4 dxc4 33.Nxe6**

[Better was 33.Qd2=  
when white needs to just  
be patient and try and re-  
act correctly to each of  
black's plans. The block-  
ade of the pawns by the  
pieces makes it difficult  
for black to continuously  
improve his position.]

**33...fxe6 34.Qxd6?** This  
is a tactical Blunder[#]



[Better was 34.Qe2]

**34...Qxf3+-+ 35.Kg1**

**Qxf2+** Black mates.

**36.Kh1 Qf3+ 37.Kg1**

**Qe3+ 38.Kh1 Qe4+**

**39.Kg1 Bd4+**

CONCLUSION: A beauti-  
ful game in which the  
player mix plans up.  
White missed an oppor-  
tunity to gain a piece and  
thereafter he allowed his  
pawn structure to be de-  
stroyed. Black gained so  
much advantage in the  
game without doing any-  
thing special and went  
on to exchange down

a rook and still win the  
game.

**0-1**

**Ivette Fiorela Marquez**

**1362**

**Morteza Amirkhanlou**

**1744**

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**11.10.20**

Blitz 3 minutes

**1.Nf3 e5 2.g3?** The evil  
side of pre-moving piec-  
es. White would have  
won a pawn as early as  
move 2!

**2...e4 3.Nd4 Nc6**

**4.Nb3 Nf6 5.d3 d5**

**6.Bg2 Bd6 7.0-0 h5** Black

is really in the mood to  
play irregular chess.

White must notice this  
and start developing with



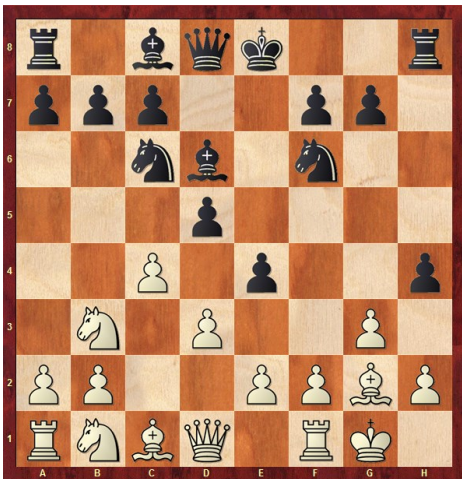
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Simple and sensible move. This usually works against players trying by all means to play unconventional chess **8.c4**

[Better was 8.Nc3 putting maximum pressure on Black's impressive Centre]

**8...h4[#]**



Hoping for ...hxg3  
**9.cxd5 hxg3 10.hxg3**

[White must avoid the trap 10.dxc6? gxf2+ 11.Rxf2 Ng4-+]

[10.fxg3 Ne5 11.Nc3 (dxe4 Neg4)]

**10...Ne5**

[Better was 10..Qd7= 11.dxc6 Qf5 12.cxb7 Bxb7 When Black has strong attack against the enemy king.]

**11.dxe4**

[Better was 11.Nc3]

11..Bh3!= A good move to remove one of white's Key defenders on the kingside. **12.Be3?**

[12.Bxh3= is safer because Rxh3 13.Kg2 when white has time to play Rh1 and slow down the attack.]

**12...Qd7!-+** Black keeps adding pieces to the attack with the queen now about to enter the battle on the kingside the attack is likely to prevail. **13.f4? Bxg2**

Black is clearly winning.

**14.Kxg2 Qh3+ 15.Kf2 Nfg4+ 16.Ke1 Nxe3**

White is lost  
CONCLUSION: A beautiful attacking game in which Black went all out to attack white.

The game also shows some of the dangers of pre-moving pieces. 0-1

Yusuf 2330

Hari Ganesh T Unrated

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Blitz 3minutes

**1.e4 e5 2.d4 Nc6** Black probably pre-moved the knight. The line chosen by white is dubious and leads to easy equality for Black had he played 2...exd4. **3.d5 Nce7 4.f4 Ng6 5.Nf3 exf4 6.e5 d6**

**7.e6**

[7.Qe2 should be considered.]

**7..fxe6** Notice that the position has strong features of the king's gambit with Black having extra moves. Black is clearly better. **8.Bd3 exd5**

[Stronger was plan 8...e5 9.c4 Be7 when the pawn on f4 is given reinforcement and it becomes unclear how black will take it back.]

**9.Bxg6+ hxg6 10.0-0 Nf6 11.Bxf4 Be6?**

[Black should play 11..c6 12.Qe2+ Kf7 when he is a clear pawn up.]

**12.Nc3**

[12.Re1= keeps the balance. Qd7 13.Ng5]

**12..Qd7 13.Re1 0-0-0****14.Nd4**

[14.Qd2 was necessary.]

**14...Bf7 15.Qd3 c5**

**16.Ndb5 a6-+** Black is pushing and making good use of his assets in the position.

**17.a4**

[17.Na3 keeps fighting.]

**17...Nh56?**

[17...Qf5-+ and Black stays clearly on top.

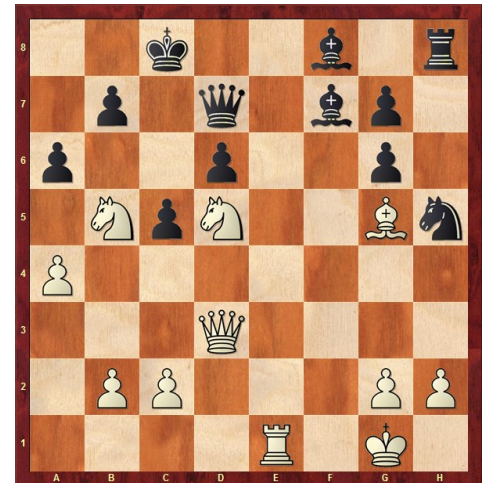
18.Qxf5+ gxf5]

**18.Bg5 Re8?**

[Better was 18...Nf6-+ 19.Bxf6 gxf6]

**19.Nxd5**

[Better was 19.Rxe8+= Qxe8 20.Nxd5 Bxd5 21.Qxd5]

**19...Rxe1+ 20.Rex1[#]**

White threatens Nb6+ and mate. **20...axb5??** Black falls for the trick

[Better was 20..Bxd5 21.Qxd5 axb5 22.axb5 Nf6 23.Bxf6 gxf6]

**21.Nb6+- Kc7 22.Nxd7 Kxd7 23.Qxb5+ Kc7 24.a5 Bd5 25.Qb6+ Kc8 26.Qd8#CONCLUSION:**

A Surprising game in which white goes into a very dubious variant of the kings Gambit. Black gained a clear advantage in the gambit but gave white chance to point due to tactics losing a queen

**Phiri Richmond 2348****Luanja Geoffrey 2239****PCZ Elite Invitational  
26.09.2020**

Slow 90m +30s

This game features two of Zambia's top players facing each other in an OTB Classical Game. IM Phiri who is White handles the white pieces with great skill and has an eye for recurring themes in his chosen systems. FM Luanja is a tricky player who can play any position well.. In this game FM Luanja seemed determined to mix things up but is the one who got confused

**1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.3e Nf6** [12..Nf6= remains equal.  
**4.Nc3 e6 5.Nf3Nbd7** 13.Qe3  
**6.Qc2 Bd6 7.Be2 0-0 8.0-0** (13.Bxf6. This forces the damage of Black's pawn structure but not more since Black can easily defend his position. Gxf6  
**0** The players have undertaken a game undertaken a game under D45 – The Delayed Meran Variation. **8..Qe7?** This move is playable but not consistent with the general theme of the Meran wherein Black tries to liberate his light squared Bishop via..dxc4..b5..Bb7 and ..c5.This is where Black's problems started. **9.e4! Dxe4 10.Nxe4 Nxe4**  
**11.Qxe4 e5 12.Bg5!?** This is a very tricky move which must be met with great accuracy. **12..f6?**  
 13..e4 14.Bxf6 gxf6]  
 13.Bd3! G6 14.c5  
 [The intermediate 14.Bh6!?. Deserves attention with the possible continuation being Re8 15.c5 exd4 16.Bc4+ Kh8 17.Qxe7 Bxe7 18.Rfe1 Nxc5 19.Bf7 Bg4 20.Nxd4]  
**14..Bc7?** This is a critical mistake



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[14..exd4= was Black's only chance of survival.

15.cxd6 Qxe4 16.Bxe4 fxe5 Black has the plan of Rf6 to take the pawn on d6 if white takes on d4 with the knight and in the alternative where white goes for the pawn on g5 play..c5 consolidating his queenside pawn majority.]

**15.Bh6!+-** White is clearly better. **15...Re8** Up until this point the players have followed a preceding game between Foisor C-Zimmermann, Caleta 2015.

**16.Qh4N**

[As in the preceding game more deadly was 16.Bc4+- Kh8 17.Rfe1 f5 18.Qc2 e4 19.Ng5 Nf6 20.Nf7+ Kg8 21.Nd6+Be6

22.Nxe8 Rxe8.

1-0 (42) Foisor, C (2390)-Zimmermann, R (2172) Caleta 2015]

**16..exd4?[#]**



[16...Nf8 17.dxe5 Bxe5 18.Nxe5 fxe5 with a better chance for survival]

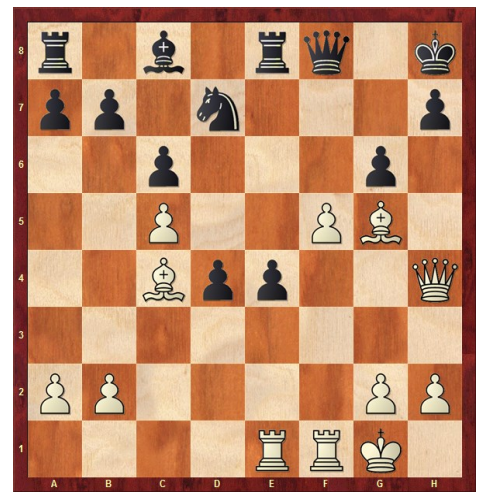
**17.Bc4+!** White is clearly winning. **17..Kh8**

**18.Rae1 Be5 19.Nxe5 fxe5 20.Bg5 Qf8**

[Slightly better is 20..Qg7 21.f4 Nb6 22.cxb5 Be6 when Black

Is still losing but with a bit more of a fighting chance.]

**21.f4 e4 22.f5![#]**



Fxg6 would kill now.

**22..gxf5 23.Rxe4! Rxe4 24.Qxe4! Nf6**

[24..fxe4 25.Rxf8+]

25.Qxd4 Kg7 26.Rf3 Black resigned. A game in which white was very dominant after Black mixed things up with the move..Qe7 digressing from typical line in the Delayed Meran. 1-0

**INTERVIEW**

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**Dear Reyes**

**Thank you for accepting our invitation for this interview. As a first question, at what age did you start playing chess and how did you get acquainted with it?**

I started playing chess at the age of 5 years old and I became familiar with it because my family also played chess.

**Tell us a little about the successes and achievements you have achieved so far?**

- ♦ 2019-ASTRO MERDEKA OPEN RAPID TEAM CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP - Board 1 (Silver)
- ♦ 2019-MERDEKA BLITZ CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP - 8<sup>th</sup> Place
- ♦ 2019-MID VALLEY CITY INDIVIDUAL RAPID CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (OPEN/U-18) - 2<sup>nd</sup> Place
- ♦ 2019 UAAP Season 82 - Board 1 (Silver)
- ♦ 2019 National Age Group Chess Championships U14 (Qualifying)- Champion
- ♦ 2019 National Age Group Chess Championships U14 (Grand Finals)- Champion
- ♦ 20TH ASEAN AGE-GROUP CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS
- ♦ 2019 U14 OPEN BLITZ- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place
- ♦ Asian Junior Online Championship 2020
- ♦ Zone 3.3 Qualification- Tied for Champion
- ♦ Asian Juniors Online Championship 2020 (Finals) –Qualifier

**What are your goals in chess?**

My goal right now is to become a Chess Grand Master someday.

**What is your opinion about Sundays With Unity tournaments? How can it become more useful and attractive?**

For me Sunday With Unity is a great training for chess players like me who want to get stronger. It will be useful and attractive because many strong players like Super GMs and other masters will train other players.

**Who is your favorite chess player in history?**

**What about the current players?**

My favorite chess player in history is the current World Champion- Magnus Carlsen.

My favorite players right now are GM Mark Paragua, GM Nelson Mariano II, FM Narquingden Reyes and Narquingel Reyes.

**Please name some of your favorite chess books? And tell us why you like them?**

My favorite chess book is Anthology Chess Combinations and it contains puzzles. I love it because it helps me deepen my thinking on tactics.



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**Jan Jodilyn Fronda**



She was born January 3, 1994 and is a Woman International Master (WIM) from the Philippines. Also known as “Jodi”, she is one of the best woman chess players in the country. She achieved the title in 2014 in ASEAN+ Age group held in Macau. Her Current Fide rating category is 2152 in standard, 2045

In rapid and 2102 in Blitz respectively.

Since 2012 WIM Jodilyn Fronda has been a member of the national team and even before that, she has represented the Philippines in many international and prestigious tournaments. Some of her Memorable tournaments were World Chess Olympiad Asian Continental, ASEAN+ Age Groups etc.

Aside from her chess career, Jodilyn graduated in De La Salle University with Bachelor of Arts Major in Sports studies degree.

During her time in the University, she was one of the star players who helped the team make a 4-peat recorded of championship. She was awarded as Rookie of the year as a Freshman, and most valuable player thrice in her 5 playing Years.

On the national Scene, WIM Jodilyn Fronda has been in the Spotlight ever since her childhood years. She is also the recent national Champion in the Women’s Category.

**William Henrique Hille**

He is from Joinville Brazil, 19 years of Age and has a maximum elo rating of 2070. He's one of the outstanding players of the Unity Championships, he has obtained a great performance in all his games. In his last tournament of Undergrads, he scooped the 4th place. He has several national titles in his country and

Outstanding participation in International Tournaments. He is currently **Arena GrandMaster (AGM)** on the FIDE Online Platform.

William is treated as one of the hopes of Joinville's chess. Hille started to practice the sport when he was 11 years old and soon in his first state competition he got the Vice-Championship. Two years later, he carried many titles during his curriculum, not only in the state scene but also nationally and World wide.

Despite the appointment of AGM he dreams big as exemplified by the conquest of the vice-championship in Brazil, which is held in the beginning of April in the city of Sao Paulo. The Joinville is one of representatives of Brazil, in the Pan American games which takes place in June in Venezuela. Additionally he wishes to compete in the World Sports, which takes place in September in Russia for Individual and team Categories

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**Jeffrey Xiong**



Jeffrey is an American Chess player who was born October 30, 2000. He is the third youngest in the US to qualify for the Title Of Grandmaster at the age of 14 years which FIDE awarded to him in September 2015.

Xiong was aged seven when he played in his first tournament, quickly

Achieving the USCF title of expert on August 22, 2009. He was awarded the title FIDE MASTER a year later at the World Youth Chess Championships, where he was the runner-up to Jason Cao in the U10 category.

He achieved his norms required for the title of IM by scoring 6/9 points at the 4th Annual Golden State Open in January 2013, 5/9 at the UT Dallas Spring FIDE open and 5.5 /9 at the annual Philadelphia Open, Both in March 2013. He was awarded IM title in 2014 upon reaching 2400 elo.

He achieved the norms for GM title by scoring 6/9 at the Chicago Open in 2014, 6/9 at the UT Dallas Open in November 2014, 7/9 at the Chicago Open in May 2015.

Xiong scooped second position at the US Junior Closed Chess Championships in July 2015 with a score of 6.5/9. He won the Saint Louis Grand Master Invitational 2015 with a score of 7/9. He later received the Organizer's wild card invitation to 2016 US Chess Championship.

His trainer is Babakuli Annakov



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**Amin Bassem**



Amin Bassem born September 9, 1988 is an Egyptian Chess Player. He was awarded the title GM by FIDE in 2006. Amin is the Highest rated player of Egypt and Africa  
Amin Graduated from the faculty of Medicine of the Tanta University in 2012. He is one of three

Medical doctors who are also chess GMs (along with **Alex Scherzer** and **Yona Kosashvili**)

The following are his Accolades;

- Arab Champion U10, U12 and U14 two times.
- Fourth Place sharing second in World Youth U16 in Greece 2004
- African Champion Under 20 Libya 2004
- Arab Men Champion (UAE) 2005 (His 1st GM norm)
- In 2005 he won the African Championship and took part in World Youth Chess Championship (U18), finishing third

- Arab Champion Under 20 Botswana 2005 (3rd GM norm)
- Bronze Medalist in World Youth Under 18 (Georgia) 2006
- Arab men Champion (UAE) 2006
- In 2007, he tied for first with **Ashot Anastasian** in the Abu Dhabi Chess Festival, with a Performance Rating of 2747
- Bronze Medalist in World Juniors (Turkey) 2008
- African Chess Champion Lybia 2009 but to mention a few.

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**Rameshababu  
Praggnanandhaa**



He was born August 10, 2005 in Indian. He's a chess prodigy, he is the 4th youngest person ever to achieve the title of (GM), behind Sergey Karjakin, Gukesh D and Javokhir Sindarov

He won the World Youth Chess Championships Under-8 title in 2013 earning him the title of FIDE MASTER at 7.

He also won Under-10 title in 2015

In 2016, Prag became the youngest IM in history, at the age of 10 years, 10 months and 19 days.

He achieved his first GM norm at World Junior Chess Championship in November 2017, finishing fourth with 8 points

He gained his second norm at the Heraklion Fischer Memorial GM norm tournament in Greece on 17 April 2018.

On 23rd June 2018 he achieved his third and final norm at the Gredine Open in Urtijej, Italy by defeating Luca Moroni in the eighth round to become, at age 12 years, 10 months and 13 days, then the second youngest person ever to achieve the rank of GM.

Sergey Karjakin achieved the title at the age of 12 years and 7 months.

In 2018, he was invited to the Leon Master for a four-game rapid match against Wesley So. He defeated So in game 1 but eventually tied at 1.5-1.5

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**WGM Leya  
Garifullina**



**WGM Aleksandra  
Maltsevskaya**



**WGM Voit  
Daria**



**WGM Elena  
Tomilova**



**WGM Alexandra  
Obolentseva**



**WGM Baira  
Kovanova**



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RUSSIA—PART 2

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## Titled Players Russia



**IM Aleksei  
Kireev**



**IM Yaroslav  
Remizov**



**WGM Alina  
Bivol**



**IM Alexander  
Sotsky**



**GM Sergey  
Volkov**



**GM Maxim  
Novik**

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## Titled Players Russia



**IM Kirill  
Shubin**



**IM Igor  
A. Gulkov**



**IM Artyom  
Zubritskiy**



**IM Alexander  
Gutenev**



**IM Dmitry  
Svetlov**



**IM Oleg  
Badmatsyrenov**



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## Titled Players Russia



**IM Sergey  
Grishchenko**



**IM Viavheslav  
Mikhailov**



**IM Rudik  
Makarian**



**IM Ivan  
Provotorov**



**IM Maxim  
Lavrov**



**IM Daria  
Charochkina**



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**IM Boris  
Abrashkin**



**IM Arsen  
Kukhmazov**



**IM David  
Zakaryan**



**IM Bogdan  
Belyakov**



**IM Alina  
Kashlinskaya**



**IM Mikhail  
Bryakin**

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## Titled Players India



**IM Sankalp  
Gupta**



**IM Krishnater  
Kushager**



**IM Siva  
Mahadevan**



**IM Harikrishnan  
A.Ra**



**IM Srijit  
Paul**



**IM Neelash  
Saha**



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## Titled Players India



**IM V S  
Rathavel**



**IM Saha  
Suvrajit**



**IM Leon  
Luke Mendonca**



**IM Arghyadip  
Das**



**IM Krishnan  
P Saravana**



**IM Nisha  
Mohota**



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**IM Sayantan  
Das**



**IM J Sai  
Agni Jeevitesh**



**IM Bharath  
Subramaniyam H**



**IM Raja  
Harshit**



**IM Shete  
Sammed Jaykumar**



**IM Arjun  
Kalyan**

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INDIA—PART 4

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## Titled Players India



**IM Rakesh  
Kumar Jena**



**IM Koustav  
Chatterjee**



**IM Aditya  
Mittal**



**IM Sharma  
Hemant**



**IM Nitin  
Senthilvel**



**IM Raja  
Rithvik R**



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**IM Aronyak  
Ghosh**



**IM Guha  
Mitrabha**



**GM Arjun  
Erigaisi**



**IM Krishna  
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**GM Diptayan  
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**GM Karthik  
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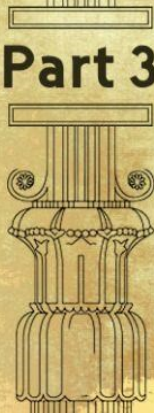
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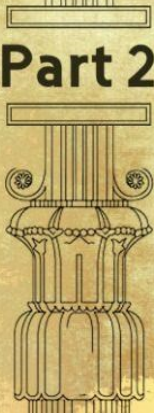
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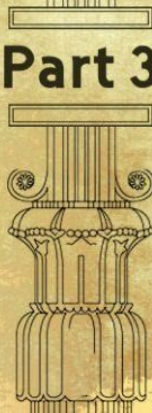
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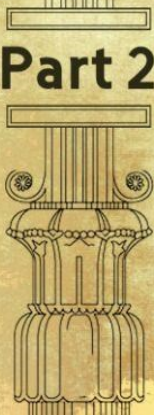
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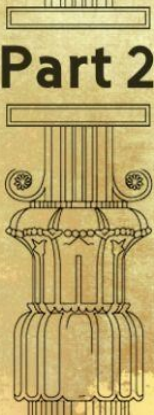
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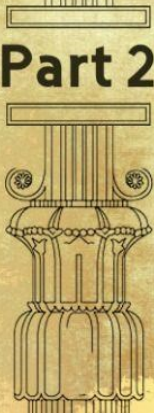
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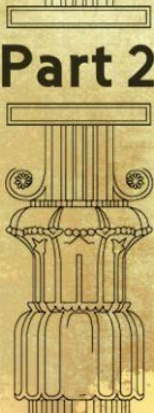
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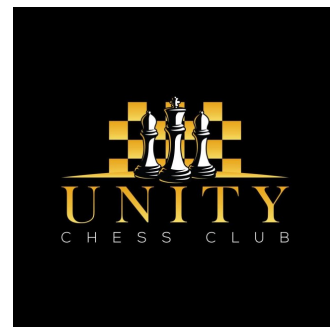
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