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## "Boost American Chess" Today!

### ST. LOUIS VOTES NATIONAL FUND 10% OF PRIZES

At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Chess League it was moved by Otto Ehlers, seconded by George Henderson and Robert Steinmeyer, that "the St. Louis Chess League withhold 10% from all prize monies in tournaments which it conducts, and urge member clubs to do likewise; said funds to be forwarded to the USCF for the promotion of Area, Junior, Collegiate as well as Master Tournaments."

According to Frederic S. Anderson, president of the St. Louis Chess League, the members were attracted by a suggestion of the late Dr. Em. Lasker to this effect. "The sentiment of our players," writes Mr. Anderson, "is that they are willing so to tax themselves, with the hope that other leagues and clubs will similarly so do. We wish, however, not only to sponsor 'contests between creative masters,' but also, those other activities which the USCF has so well under way; namely, Junior, Area, and Collegiate Tournaments. As our general club funds here are small we decided to make the deductions from the Prize monies in our local Club and City Championship Tournaments. It is our hope that many other groups of players will also contribute in this way toward the creation of a fund which will enable our national officers to expand the scope of their excellent program."

### HIGH POINT IS NOVEL LECTURE OF WEAVER ADAMS

Weaver W. Adams, touring chess expert, is a firm believer in the methods of "visual education." Therefore his lecture becomes a demonstration in which he plays white simultaneously against two opponents and makes a running commentary and analysis of white's moves as he plays, explaining why he makes this move and why he rejects that one. Adams has found that this method combines the instructive and entertaining in a novel and attractive way, and has proved its value many times as visual education in chess.

### TOURNAMENT FOR NO. NEW JERSEY CHESS CHAMPION

Beginning February 4 through February 28, the New Jersey State Chess Association is conducting a tournament for the North New Jersey Championship. Winner will compete in the final State Tourney to be held over Labor Day week-end. Play is on Tuesday evenings at the Chess Club of the Oranges, Orange YMCA (Orange) and Friday evenings at the Irvington-Polish Chess Club at the Polish National Home (Irvington). Plans call for a Swiss System preliminary and a final Round Robin for the victors.

### CHESS BY MAIL SPREADING IN VETERAN HOSPITALS

Sparked by the insistent enthusiasm of Frank Troutman of the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Lexington (Ky.) chess by mail is reaching out into widely separated areas. In California there is a growing response in Sawtelle and Birmingham Veteran Hospitals; and now "The Sentinel" of the Dayton VA Center responds with encouragement to its own hospitalized veterans to play or learn chess.

This remains a field of service for all alert chess clubs. U. S. Veteran Hospitals throughout the country are willing and often eager to place the recreational advantages of chess at the disposal of their patients. But they do not always have qualified teachers of chess on their staff. A local chess club can do both chess and the wounded veterans immeasurable benefit by volunteering its services in helping to organize, teach or advise in the formation of Veteran Chess Clubs in the hospitals.

### TAMPA'S LA LIGA INTER-SOCIAL DE AJEDREZ FORMED

Spurred by the exhortations in Spanish of Arthur Montana (Tampa Chess Club) in his column "Mundo de Ajedrez" in the Spanish language newspaper *Traduccion Prensa* of Tampa the various latin social groups have organized an Inter-Social Chess League for Tampa. The affiliating clubs are Centro Espanol (West Tampa) with J. Rabaldo president, Vincent Ramos vice-president, W. P. Juan secretary, and M. Echevarria treasurer; the Circulo Cubano (Tampa) with R. Rodriguez president, Nestor Hernandez director, W. A. Reynolds secretary, and Arthur Montana assistant director; the Centro Espanol (Ybor City) with R. B. Diaz honorary president, Frank Cerra president, and Cosme Corces, secretary; and the Unione Italiana (Tampa) with Mr. Longo president and P. Maniscalco secretary.

### JERSEY CITY "Y" SPONSORED JR. SCHOOL LEAGUE

On February 5 Paul Helbig, president of the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club presented to Ronald Badertscher, captain of the Hoboken school team, the trophy donated by the Jersey City Club to the Hudson County Interscholastic Chess League which it sponsored. As a result of the interest aroused by this interscholastic league, a Junior chess club is being formed at the YMCA, also under the sponsorship of the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club.

Final standings in the scholastic team matches were:  
Demarest High School (Hoboken).....4-0  
Memorial High School (West N. Y.).....3-1  
Bayonne High School (Bayonne).....1-2  
Lincoln High School (Jersey City).....1-3  
Snyder High School (Jersey City).....1-3



**THE YANKEE vs. DODGER TEAM MATCH**  
At the St. Petersburg Chess Club (Fla.) the weekly meeting of the Yankee-Dodger teams in the Monday night event. Twenty to twenty-five tables play in the two-game match each Monday and the score is now Dodgers 154 to Yankees 147. Captains are E. M. Weeks (Washington, D. C.) and Dr. B. C. Broderick (Mankato, Minn.) while J. Houghteling (St. Petersburg) serves as referee.

### "DIVAN" SETS PROGRAM FOR CHESS MONTH

The ever active Washington (D. C.) Chess Divan has scheduled a full program for National Chess Month, beginning with a tandem rapid transit with rotating partners (a Divan specialty) for February 1. The 5th sees tandem team play (also rotating teams) and the 7th an interclub match with the Government Printing Office Chess Club. On February 8th a twelve-man round robin of "five minute" chess is planned, while the regular midmonthly rapid transit comes on the 12th. An end-game tourney at ten seconds per move is set for February 15 and on the 19th the 44th Hatfield-McCoy Feud will rage once again. February 22 will see a simultaneous exhibition by Albert S. Pinkus, New York expert, and the 23rd a special rapid transit. On February 26 Donald Mugridge will deliver a lecture upon the "Evolution of the Chess Tournament," and on the 28th a six-game "clock" exhibition by Hans Berliner against picked opponents.

On January 28 George Koltanowski played eight simultaneous blindfold games in 330 gruelling minutes of play without pause. He lost to D. H. Mugridge and R. S. Cantwell, drew with H. Berliner, G. S. Thomas, and L. Thompson, and defeated W. F. Gray, I. Lovett and Dr. L. N. Ponce.

The Annual Meeting of the "Divan" was held January 29 and elected the following: A. B. C. Graves, president; H. W. Thomas, vice president; W. K. Kircher, secretary; and N. P. Wigginton, treasurer. E. S. Dillon (retiring president) and Wm. Burke complete the Board of Directors, as F. W. F. Gleason retires of his own wish after serving on every Board during the Divan's ten years of existence.

### FIVE POINTS HAS SLOGAN "LET'S PLAY CHESS!"

Organizing with the modest goal of 100 chess playing members the Five Points Chess Club (El Monte, Calif.) is off to a flying start under the initial organizing impetus of James W. Pierce, president pro tem. Quarters have been obtained in the Civic Auditorium Assembly Room with accommodations for one hundred players and the tentative meeting night has been set as Thursdays. Arthur Hinman is treasurer for the organizing committee.

### TORONTO HOLDS JUNIOR SPEED CHESS TOURNEY

The Junior Chess League of Toronto on January 27 held a Rapid Transit Chess Tournament at the Central YMCA in which sixty juniors participated. Ten round robin sections were established, and the winner of each group was awarded a prize. Victor without a loss in her section was Barbara Nixon (Deer Park School). Other winners were Ross Siems, Barry Smythe, Eddie Allen, Eddie Lowry, Hugh Mason, L. Humpage, F. Gore, Louis Goodman and Joe Stulac.

Among adult chess players in Toronto, Hart House is tied with Gambit Chess for lead in the Major Team Tournament at 3½-1½ each. Queen City has 2-3 for third, and Toronto Chess 1-4. In the Minor League Hart House leads with 2½-½. Gambit, Star and Rogers M. are tied at 1½-1½, and West End is 1-3. The Intermediate League is headed by West End 4½-½, Hungarians 3½-1½, Central YMCA and Hart House 3-2 each. Gambit and St. Jude's 1-4 each, and Toronto 0-5.

### NOVEL WINDOW "SELLS" CHESS AT SO. FALLSBURG

As a fitting celebration for National Chess Month, Mr. Balducci has designed a novel window display. The window is a large one off the lobby of the Rivoli Theatre. In the center of the window is a large blue panel with the message in yellow, flittered cutout letters: "CHESS—THE ROYAL GAME—ENJOYED BY MANY THE WORLD OVER—IS MORE THAN 5000 YEARS OLD." On each side of this center panel are ten plaques, and each plaque contains one word describing chess as: "EDUCATIONAL, EASE OF MIND, COURAGE, SPARKLING, RICH, CLEAN PLAY, PICTURESQUE, RICH, DRAMATIC, and PATIENCE." Each word is of yellow cutout flittered letters mounted on separate blue plaques. Surrounding the entire layout is every copy to date of CHESS LIFE. Also a card inviting membership into the Federation during February.

Displayed on the floor of the window are such items as various chess books, each in the series of U. S. Chess Federation Yearbooks, different chess sets, score pads, and chess boards.

### YEAR-OLD DURHAM CHESS HAS FIRST SPEED TOURNEY

January 23 saw the first in a series of monthly speed tournaments to be held in the Durham (No. Car.) Chess Club. President Sam Agnello served as timekeeper in the event which was won by Murray Upchurch. Ronald Ware was second, and Club Champion W. J. Peters third.

The year-old Durham Club began as a USO venture and when the USO club closed, moved into the YMCA. On January 1st it moved into the quarters of the Durham Recreation Department in the City Hall with the whole-hearted cooperation of the department in teaching chess to the young people.

Chief instructor is Club Champion Peters who uses tournament size chess men on a checker-top bridge table while the students assemble around the board.

In the 1946 Annual Tournament of the North Carolina Chess Ass'n, held in Raleigh December 26, W. J. Peters placed third, losing out by one game to H. E. Snyder (Winston-Salem) and H. M. Woods (Polkton) who tied for first. At the annual meeting Sam Agnello (Durham) was elected president of the State Association for 1947 and the invitation the Durham Chess Club accepted for the 1947 Annual Tournament.

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### SO MANY MEN, SO MANY MINDS

DIMLY in the memory lingers that Latin tag "Tot homines, quot sententiae"—so many men, so many minds. It comes to mind again as that sterling exponent of the move: 1. P-K4, Weaver W. Adams, writes from his castle at Dedham, Mass., of his impending tour. For Adams is more than a chess-player, he is a crusader. No Peter the Hermit was more eager or sincere, than Adams as he sallies forth to slay the dull dragon of 1. P-Q4. We may not always agree with the thesis that Weaver Adams advances, but we are always forced to admit that Adams hasn't a dull game of chess in his system. Whether he wins or loses, his games are usually lively.

But Weaver Adams brings to mind another crusader—that Julius Breyer who declared that a chess board set for the opening of play was a complicated position—a problem, white to play and win. It was Breyer who declared in his notes to a game: "1. P-K4—and already White's position is seriously compromised!" For it was Breyer who led the assault against the King-side openings which finally brought the Queen's Gambit into favor as a tournament debut. Remembering this, it seems strange to note that Breyer's name is attached to a variation of the King's Gambit.

A third crusader is that inimitable poet of chess, Anthony E. Santasiere, who has recently proclaimed the strategic beauties inherent in the early playing of P-QKt4, called Santasiere's Folly.

Nor need we stop with these, for Capablanca once suggested the enlarged board and added pieces in the game, while Frank V. Morley (the chess-playing brother of novelist Christopher) has an enlarged board of his own design as his "one contribution to chess."

Conservative chess players sometimes fret and fume at these menacing thoughts, forgetful of the fact that chess has already survived several drastic changes, such as modern castling in place of the King's escape (or leap). Tot homines, quot sententiae; and so long as there are opinions and confusions and the clash of ideas, that long will chess live.

### Guest Editorial

#### NEW BLOOD AND ORGANIZED CHESS

By M. W. Gilbert

USCF Director for the State of Missouri

THROUGH 25 years of chess play and study I have been profoundly impressed by the important part that the younger players take in the development of chess ideas and organization. From year to year new names arise to challenge the old masters. During the twenties we heard about changing the board and adding pieces by those who claimed the game was in a rut, was getting dull. During the thirties a whole new crop of new masters brought with them new life that surged throughout the chess world. Today we hear more and more about youth and chess, youth and chess. And, finally, we are starting a youth program that should be given every encouragement to grow and grow depending upon how much effort we put into it, how much time we are willing to spend in developing it.

This young talent is everywhere. Here in Missouri we are tapping the smaller towns. It has been very encouraging. At Jackson, a very small town, a teacher in the local school has a group of a dozen. A sixteen-year-old boy there is playing in the state postal tourney and with the CCLA. At King City, another small town, we have another strong young player. At Columbia we have an eleven-year-old youngster that played in the state championship in 1946.

This is just the very beginning for us and we are finding it more and more necessary to keep plugging hard to ensure their continued interest. We are finding that where interest lags that by a little organized effort and by the addition of new blood, especially young players, we find a new vitality. Programs of activity must be laid out and presented. Give a new club every assistance in its organizational problems, constitutions, how to conduct tournaments, how to determine colors and rounds, etc. There is a serious lack of information along these lines and we have had to formulate them from our own experience and a little from here and a little from there.

The smaller towns like to hear from the bigger cities, like to have the players play with them. We in St. Louis had that feeling reversed in our tourney last summer. We looked forward eagerly to the arrival

of the small town player. And it has helped us tremendously. Interest grew and more players are coming out as a result.

We in Missouri have a state postal tourney and we have players from many small towns. This is very encouraging to the state organization. From this beginning we are looking forward to the day when we shall have a truly statewide chess championship when every section will be represented by its champion.

The fulfillment of this hope will come to pass with the successful organization of clubs and our youth.

The views expressed in this Guest Editorial are not necessarily those of CHESS LIFE.

### CHESS MAKES NEW FRIENDS

A Regular Message by

Paul G. Giers

Executive Vice-President, United States Chess Federation

It's fun opening the mail these days. Orders for chessmen and books from clubs and individual members; tidings of new clubs and new State Associations; batches of CHESS LIFE subscriptions; reports of National Chess Month activities; inquiries, comments and helpful suggestions from here and there and everywhere.

A. B. sends a crisp greenback to cover his first dues, along with a letter so unusual and refreshing that we just can't resist the temptation to make the contents known.

A. B. supervises a group of theatres located in three small communities on the fringe of Southern New York's Catskill Mountains. He has been an ardent chess fan since he learned the game several years ago. Being transferred from place to place by his theatre chain, he had little opportunity to join a chess club and confined himself to playing the game in his theatre office with friends whom he taught the game. And now to continue in A.B.'s own words:



Paul G. Giers

"About a month ago, I played a game of chess in my theatre office. Others saw the game, and it started a ball rolling—a ball which has not yet stopped. From this one game, let me put it mildly, at least 100 people have become keenly interested in chess. We have uncovered players in Monticello, Woodridge and in South Fallsburg (where I am stationed) and tournaments are now being held between these towns with their best players. Tomorrow night, in the lounge of my theatre, there will be a meet between the players of all three communities together with invited guests.

"The High Schools of all three towns have started clubs and in our High School 50 students have signed up to learn and play the game. This program will be financed by the school and sponsored by three teachers who are enthusiastic about chess. Eight, nine and 10-year-olds have visited me and expressed a desire to learn the game. As a result of this, I now have a Junior Chess Club which meets in my theatre office each Saturday morning.

"Furthermore, the women are now becoming interested. They also wish something done about the women in chess and several have asked me to try and do something in their behalf. I am waiting for a woman leader to come along who will assist me in this regard.

"I have a large window display exhibiting chess sets, boards, several of my chess books and large descriptive signs. Many people have been intrigued by what they have seen in the window and, no doubt, it is a strong stimulant for chess locally. I have taken from the shelves of our resort merchants all the chess sets they had on hand, brought them to the theatre office and now have sold nearly all of them for the merchants.

"I am telling you this because I am completely amazed by the keen interest exhibited in the game by people regardless of age or sex, by people of different stations in life—this interest having started only such a short time ago and rising to almost unbelievable proportion. I was sure that you would want to know of this reaction to chess, that if such were true all over the country it would almost be possible that football, baseball and other sports would become relegated to the sidelines, and that chess would be the national game. Perhaps it is approaching this point, I have no means of knowing..."

Shortly after writing this letter, A. B. stopped off at Syracuse for a brief visit. His principal concern, he pointed out, is to place the new chess activities in his community on a permanent basis. A club is now being organized and will soon be affiliated with the USCF. Before National Chess Month is over, he expects to have his players, young and not so young, enrolled as individual USCF members.

An hour's chat with this personable and enthusiastic booster of our game served as a forceful reminder that chess, although an old game, still has the same great appeal as ever, that its popularity may soon attain a degree little dreamed of by many of us.

Congratulations to you, Mr. Antonio C. Balducci! When chess has more men like you, we need not worry about its future.

### For A Chess Scrapbook

Quotations from Club Publications

THIS is YOUR club! Do you know what is meant by that? It is a piece of your personal property which nobody can take away from you or kick you out of. You are an integral part of the thing you possess. You inevitably stamp your personality on it. So be proud of your club. It is a reflection of you. Be proud of the members, for they are your chess world. Be proud of the quality of chess that is played, for it represents the product of your brain. Be proud of the accomplishments of your club (which have been many), for they represent your activity.

And seek to preserve it. Be on the look out for new members with genial personalities. This is the only consideration. And protect your property. Every time you pay your two and a half bucks you are increasing your investment. Destroy any of it, and you lose by that much.

It is natural you should show inordinate interest in chess, but step out of yourself now and then, and enjoy other chessic pursuits the club has to offer. Become interested in the club and the club will be doubly interesting to YOU!

From "Win, Lose Or Draw—the Piccadilly Chess Club Way," edited by Udal S. Smith, Willernie, Minn.

### Who's Who In American Chess

M. W. Gilbert

Among the most active organizers of chess in the South is M. W. Gilbert of Clayton, Missouri. Born in Beaconsfield, Iowa, in August, 1897, Gilbert spent his youth in South Dakota, graduating from the Aberdeen high school. It was while attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, that Gilbert learned his chess in a cigar store "where the kibitzers really handled the pieces" for you.



M. W. Gilbert

In June 1923 Gilbert came to Chicago and played on the Commonwealth-Edison chess team in the industrial league in Chicago during 1924 and 1925. The Chicago Chess and Bridge Club (now extinct)

was then in the building on the corner of Monroe and Dearborn, and Gilbert played his chess there as well as in the Swedish Chess Club.

Gilbert is one of those rare individuals, valuable to any club or organization, who is as much interested in the promoting aspect as in the playing. While Gilbert has played in most of the St. Louis championships, the best he has ever placed is fourth; he has always been busy with the arrangement side of chess. In 1944 he assumed the Directorship of the Illinois Correspondence Chess Association when Roy Wakefield of Waterman (Ill.) could no longer carry the burden; and he has long been an active Director in the United States Chess Federation.

H. M. Wesenberg

Born in Minneapolis in January, 1891, H. M. Wesenberg became an acknowledged kibitzer at the age of seven while watching his parents play chess. With a brother two years older he learned the game, playing with a homemade set of cardboard on which the names of the pieces were printed in ink.

Soon he was playing chess in the old St. Paul Chess Club, and entered in the St. Paul City Tournaments and the Washington Day knockout tournaments.

In this later event he met E. P. Elliott, Stacy, McClelland, Bland, Dr. Huxmann



H. M. Wesenberg

and Dare Barukulo among the chess lights of those days; and remembers in particular the appearance of Frank Marshall at the Ryan Hotel when he gave a simultaneous:

"there he was, tall with high forehead, auburn hair, penetrating appearance, black bow-tie and neat from head to foot."

As a player Wesenberg has been runner-up several times in the City Championship and placed second in the state tournament in 1939 and 1940 after helping in the formation of the Missouri State Chess Association. He is an inveterate correspondence chess player as well, yet finds time to help organize other chess clubs within a radius of 150 miles from Kansas City.

His latest project is the organization of chess clubs for boys and girls in churches with the organization of a church lead in mind; and this is in addition to a program for chess contests among the schools of the city where chess clubs are already active.

# Men Who Work For Chess

By George Koltanowski

Dr. Julius S. Weingart

PLAYING in an exhibition which I gave at Des Moines in the last days of 1945 was Dr. Julius S. Weingart, pathologist at the Iowa Lutheran Hospital. And it was with pleasure that I learned that following my visit to Des Moines in January 1946, Dr. Weingart had organized the Des Moines Chess Club, USCF Chapter 115, and named me as its unofficial god-father.

Dr. Weingart learned his chess as a boy and developed it during his years of medical study at Columbia University. Coming to Des Moines some thirty years ago, he has always played chess, although it is only recently that he has indulged in chess management. With the organization of the Des Moines Chess Club in 1946 Dr. Weingart became president and Don Wells secretary of the infant organization which found quarters in the YMCA.

Chess supplies were a problem. At last Dr. Weingart found ten folding tables with good sets of squares on their tops. Chessmen remained a difficulty, however, until Dr. Weingart found an expert wood worker in Des Moines who duplicated Dr. Weingart's own club-size set (4 1/2 inch king) in maple and walnut with hand-carved knights. To date seven of these beautiful custom-built sets have been received.

In the summer of 1946 the Boys' Department of the YMCA asked Dr. Weingart to start a boys' chess club under the sponsorship of the Senior Club. Dr. Weingart responded with enthusiasm, and so successful has been his first group of boys from eleven to thirteen, that he has agreed to start a second class group in the early days of 1947.

¶ First of a series of articles by George Koltanowski, to be published from time to time in these pages.

## 3rd ANNIVERSARY FOR RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN CLUB

In fitting style the Raybestos-Manhattan Chess Club (Passaic, N. J.) celebrated its third anniversary in February by defeating the Match-Wit Chess Club (Caldwell, N. J.) by a score of 6 1/2-3 1/2 at the Passaic YMCA. The victory represented the third win in the Inter-County League Matches which Raybestos-Manhattan now leads with a match score of three wins and two draws.

Walter Berkenbosch is president, Emil Krak vice-president and secretary, and John Harrold team captain of the club which meets every Wednesday evening at the Passaic YMCA. Preliminaries of the club tournament ended with Club Champion Emil Krak, W. Berkenbosch, Frank Krak, Bob Chenoweth, J. Harrold, Ray Boyko, Alex Lieback and Mat Lorence qualified for the double round robin tournament.

## FORD MOTOR BOWS TO EDISON CHESS (DETROIT) 4 1/2-8 1/2

The Edison Chess and Checker Club (Detroit) spent a profitable evening on January 27 "watching the Fords go by" as they acted as hosts to the Ford Motor Chess Club in the Service Building of the Edison Company. The visiting team might claim an inhospitable reception as the final score was 8 1/2-4 1/2.

Edison Chess	Ford Motor
O'Keefe	0
Roberts	1
Blachford	2
Watson	1
Trend	0
Pytkovsky	1
Block	1
Gunnis	1
Mahon	1
Paych	1
Seabo	0
Frankenfield	0
Shaw	1
Edison Chess	8 1/2
Ford Motor	4 1/2

## POUGHKEEPSIE TEACHES CADETS CHESS STRATEGY

On January 26 the Poughkeepsie Chadwick Chess Club (N.Y.) gave a lesson in grand strategy to a West Point Chess Team. Lack of military control of atomic energy may explain the civilian victory. Final score was 6-1 and the cadets effected a strategic retreat to their stronghold on the Hudson.

Poughkeepsie	West Point
F. Schmitz	0
G. Traver	1
J. Meyerson	1
D. Meyerson	1
H. Gronke	1
J. Brainin	1
E. Mason	1
Poughkeepsie	6
Cadet Kaula	1
Cadet Ross	0
Cadet Leggett	0
Cadet Flynn	0
Cadet Huches	0
Cadet Harrison	0
Cadet Bitzer	0
West Point	1

Dr. Julius S. Weingart with a group of his junior chess players. Wall board in background is work of local sign-painter.

Photo: Cal Ray of Des Moines Register and Tribune.



## SYRACUSE CITY CHESS TOURNEY NOW UNDER WAY

Conducted by the Syracuse Chess Club, a round-robin tournament is now under way to determine the 1947 City Chess Champion of Syracuse (N. Y.). The twenty-eight entrants are divided into two sections of a preliminary tourney, and the three top players in each section will meet in a final round-robin to determine the champion.

All of the entries are men except for Mrs. Carl Nye, who finished fifth in the Woman's National Chess Championship in New York. Tournament director is Edward Robson, well known for what "the Chess Bug sez" so often in CHESS LIFE. Severin Bischoff, a director in the USCF is president of the Syracuse Chess Club which meets every Tuesday night at the Hotel Syracuse, and it is the home club of USCF executive vice-president Paul G. Giers. The club has given a one year free membership to all former members who have returned from the armed forces.

## METROPOLITAN LEAGUE ELECTS 1947 OFFICERS

At the January meeting of the Metropolitan (N. Y.) Chess League officers for 1947 season were elected: L. B. Meyers (Manhattan Chess), president; P. L. Gold (Brooklyn Chess), vice-president; Rhys Hays (Intercollegiate), secretary; and Nat Halper (Marshall Chess), treasurer. Plans and schedules were approved for the 1947 season which begins in March.

### To All USCF Club Chapters:

The material for our 1946 yearbook is now being assembled by the editors and it has been decided to publish more complete information about our affiliated club chapters.

To insure complete and up-to-date listing of your club in the yearbook, please cooperate with us by filling out this form and returning it to the undersigned as quickly as possible.

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City .....

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1946 Club Champion (if any) .....

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Edward I. Trend, Sec'y  
12869 Strathmoor Avenue  
Detroit 27, Mich.

## SACRAMENTO WINS TEAM MATCH FROM SALINAS CHESS

On January 26 the Modesto (Calif.) Chess Club played host to the visiting teams from two out-of-town clubs which met for a team match. Salinas Chess Club was one visitor, recently organized and sparked by the enthusiasm of Geo. Oakes, formerly of Vallejo. Their opponents came from the established Capital City Chess Club of Sacramento. The contest was much closer than the score would indicate and Salinas displayed several youngsters in their line-up who showed much promise.

Capital City	Salinas Chess
M. O. Meyer	1
J. B. Gee	1
S. W. Applegate	1
N. T. Austin	1
F. H. Jackson	1
Bill Mansford	1
L. C. Porter	1
J. T. Marianos	0
N. E. Taleot	1
M. G. Davenport	1
C. J. Carey	1
Ross	1
Sacramento	10
Dr. David Hallig	0
J. Skillbourn	0
Tom Work	0
Geo. Oakes	0
Foster Clark	0
G. B. Detweiler	0
Warvie Pope	0
A. W. Flippin	1
R. Larson	0
D. Flippin	0
J. Campbell	0
H. J. Enury	0
Salinas	2

## CHESS BY MAIL FOR ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT

Long range chess is the objective of the St. Louis (Mo.) Independent Chess Club in beginning an eight-board match by correspondence with the Cleveland (Ohio) Chess Club. Team members for Cleveland are: John O. Hoy, William F. Streeter, Ernest Somalo, C. W. Tallman, E. E. Stearns, Ed Krusch, Dr. A. V. Goetz and Freddy Bartell. St. Louis is represented by George H. Perrine, Calvin Marvin, C. M. Burton, Roland A. Alplser, T. P. Curtiss, Joseph F. Tonar, Robert W. Bruner and Charles H. Hamann.

In addition the club is playing two consultation games against former city champion Erich W. Marchand of the Rochester (N. Y.) Chess Club, assisted by Don Sullivan and John Hassenochrl.

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