

Chess Life



Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

FINE WINS AT MANHATTA

CITY COLLEGE TEAM WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY

Yale Places Second: Syracuse Third In Fifteen Team Competition

After a race marked by exciting upsets, the City College of New York team retained the Intercollegiate Chess League Championship in a field of 15 teams. The winning team, made up of Howard Harrison, Richard Einhorn, Isidore Rothman, Richard Vogel, Eugene Shapiro, Richard Klugman and Kevin Plesset, won 19 games, drew 5 and lost 4.

Victory was achieved despite the fact that City College lost to Yale and Brooklyn College by the score of 2-12. The Yale team, with the formidable Brynes brothers on first and second boards, was a good second with 181-91. Yeshiva, which led after two rounds, could wind up no better than fifth.

Final S	tandings
City College 21 -7	Union 195-155
Yale 184-93	Cornell 11 -17
Syracuse 173-103	Fordham 10 -14
Brooklyn 15 -12	Rutgers 10 -14
Yeshiva 143-133	Harvard 92-142
Pennsylvania 13k-10k	N. L. Y 95-141
Columbia 13 -11	Rensselaer 75-163
Ohio State 13 -15	

CABLE MATCH IS INDECISIVE

After eight and one-half hours play the cable match between the Marshall Chess Club and Paris was adjourned with only two games finished, both draws. Last with only two report indicates that Mendel Najdorf will be asked to give final independ on the adjourned games, since the two adjudicators, Hans Kmoch of New York and Eugene Znosko-Borovski of Paris, are not

th combicer office	STREET, STREET
Marshall Chess	Paris Team
R. Fine	O, S. Rernstein
E. Laskeradj.	S. T. Tarta wer adj.
I. A. Horowitz adj.	
I. L. Kashdanadi.	M. Raismanadj.
M. Hannuerndj.	J. Betbederadj.
J. W. Collinsadh	M. Routevilleadj.
J. Faucher	A. Sineca
Mrs. C. Gresser adl.	Mme, C, de Silans
	adi

New York _____1 Paris SPECIAL: Final result a draw as Kashdan is awarded win over Raizman and Rossolimo win over horowitz, other games adjudges draws. New York 4, Paris 4.

MILBOURNE WINS AT RUSH WILLARD

The championship of the Rush Willard (Bay City, Mich.) Chess Club went to Willard Milbourne who topped a five-round Swiss tourney with a score of 5-0. Sec-ond was Smith with 4-1 and third Chapin with 3½-1½. Eleven players competed in the club champion-

In a nine-board match played at the Elmer Fischer Hotel in Frankenmuth, the Rush Willard Club defeated the Flint Chess Group by a score of 7-2.

NASH TO EDIT READERS' DEPT.

Edmund Nash, well known Washington chess player and student and composer of endgame studies, will edit a new department in CHESS LIFE devoted to combinations from actual play to which the readers will be invited to submit their own best sacrificial combinations from their own games,

OKLAHOMA VOTES TO ACCEPT NCCP

Members of the Oklahoma Chess Association voted at the annual to accept "in principle" the National Chess Coordination Program of the USCF, and author-ized the president to appoint a committee to submit a working plan for Oklahoma to conform to the NCCP for approval at the next annual meeting.

E. N. Anderson (Owasso) was reelected - president; Dr. Antonio de la Torre (Norman) vice-presi-dent; F. E. Condon (Bartlesville) secretary-treasurer. Directors secretary-treasurer. Directors chosen were: Maxine Cutlip (Wewoka), R. L. Garver (Tulsa), Raymond Kelly (Oklahoma City), C. F. Sievers (Bartlesville), J. C. Monk (Stillwater), Dr. A. S. Neal (Cordell), A. G. Miller (Tulsa), E. H. Gill (Oklahoma City), and Ffoyd

PEORIA DRAWS TAMPA BY RADIO

In their second short-wave radio match the Tampa Chess Club held draw with the Hinsm Walker Chess Club of Peorla (III.). James B. Gibson, Jr. acted as master of ceremonies for Tampa at the match and Major J. B. Holt of the CCLA and SCA served as representative for the Peoria team and adjudica-tor. Dr. L. P. Geer, chemistry professor at the University of Tampa, handled the radio sending, assisted by Robert C. Dancy and Cameron Magnon. The Tampa Club now plans a short-wave radio match with the Greater Miami

Chess Club in the near future.

Hiram Wolker
Dean' Lybarger | Nester Herman
G. M. Bornell | Arthur Montan
H. C. Cranour | E. J. Dewling
L. Drusse | Desse | Eli Solomon Tampa Chess
Nester Hernandez
Arthur Montano
E. J. Dowling
Eli Solomon

ORGANIZE CLUB AT CHULA VISTA

A new chess club has been organized at Chula Vista (Calif.) in the Chula Vista Community Chess Club which meets Wednesday mights at the House of Friendship of the Community Church Secre-tary Margaret B. Gunthorp writes that visitors are most welcome "even when they win!"

Position No. 45 By A. S. Gurvici (Moscow) Revista Romana de Sah, 1948



5K2, 8, 7R, 3S2k1, 7p, 6S1, 7s, 7s White to play and win

Position No. 46 By H. G. A. Mesman (Rotterdam) L'Echiquier de Paris, 1948



4KS, 8, 3P4, 8, 8, 8, k5B1, White to play and win

White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

P OSITION No. 45 is a splendid example by one of the Soviet composers in which the deft-handling of two Knights brings a certain victory in what seems to be a dubious position. It ends in that rare accomplishment, mate with two Knights, in its principal variation.

Position No. 46 is a simple but somewhat ingenious ending, demonstrating the proper technique of Queening a Pawn wth the aid of the Bishop when opposed by a Rook. Not difficult, it is nevertheless very instructive, as the situation frequently occurs in ordnary play.

Beginning with this issue, solutions will be published on Page 4 in answer to many requests.

WERBNER WINS MASS. JUNIOR

Despite rain and storm 27 entries gathered to battle for the 1948 Massachusetts Junior Championship, and the victory went to 14-year old Arthur Werbner by a full point. His victory was decisive, for he bested Charles R. Cutler and Eliot N. Kagan, who tied for second; and defeated former Massachusetts Junior Champion John F. Hubert who placed fourth.

The new champion is a senior at P. G. Campbell Junior High, also attends a Hebrew school, studies violin, and for relaxation plays the mouth organ and football. He will he 15 in January

EDISON, DETROIT PRESENTS EUWE

give a simultaneous exhibition at the General Offices Assembly Room of the Edison Company at 2000 Second Avenue in Detroit as the guest of the Edison Chess and Checker Club.

the former World Champion will contest forty boards, beginning at 7:00 p. m. against the best players of the Edison Chess Club and thers drawn from the Chess Clubs of the Detroit area.

Edward I. Treend, secretary of the Edison Chess and Checker Club is responsible for the arrange ments of the exhibition.

TOURNAMENT DAY BY DAY AS VIEWED BY FRED REINFELD

(Chess Life presents the story of the Manhattan International Chess Tournament through the eyes of the noted annotator and author, Fred Reinfeld.)

By Fred Reinfeld

For the first time in 17 years, New York is staging an international chess tournament. With an entry made up of seven of our leading mas-ters, plus three distinguished foreign players who include a former World Champion and a possible coming World Champion, American chess fans are assured of some very fine entertainment.

Round One Bisguler S, Kashdan S, Ray Lopez, 30 moves, Najdorf I, Pilnik O; 4 Knights, 40 moves, Kramer, Denker; Sicilin, adj. Fine, Euwe; Catalan, adj. Steiner, Horowitz; Queen's Pavn, adj.

Young Arthur Bisguier, champ-ion of the Manhattan Chess Club, started off promisingly by drawing with Isaac Kashdan, Bisguier, enterprising as usual, sacrificed a Pawn in the opening and got a very fine game when Kashdan, who was unfamiliar with the line, missed the best continuation. Thereafter Bisguier increased the pressure to a point where his pros-pects were quite favorable; but instead of proceeding in convincing positional style, he dallied over combinative possibilities, as young players will, ran short of time, and was glad to halve the point. Kashdan deserves credit for patient play in a trying situation.

patient play in a trying situation.

Pilnik played a poor defense

(4......, B-B4) to the Four Knights,
jost a Pawn (and a terrible passed
Pawn at Q6, at that!), after which
Najdorf methodically squashed all
life out of Black's game. Pilnik prudentity regioned just as the passed dently resigned just as the passed Pawn was being readied for Queen-

rooting for him and Bisguier in (Please turn to page 3, col. 2)

NAJDORF SECOND: EUWE, PILNIK TIE

SPECIAL: By Fred Reinfeld

Reuben Fine has celebrated his return to international chess after a three-year layoff by winning first prize in the New York Tournament. He scored five straight wins in the last five rounds to pile up an imposing lead ahead of Miguel Najdorf, his most formidable com-petitor. The crucial break came in the seventh round, when Najdorf was leading 5½-½, followed by Fine with 6-1. In a dramatic struggle which Najdorf botched by playing too sharply, Fine outgeneraled his opponent and took a lead from which he was not ousted.

FINAL STANDINGS

Fine8-1	Kramer41-41
Najdorf63-21	Bisquier 4-5
Euwe5-4	Kashdan4-5
Pilnik5-4	Denker 2-7
Horowitz41-41	Steiner11-71

See January 20th issue for complete details and further installments of Reinfeld's Day by Day account.

KOTOV, BRONSTEIN SHARE USSR MEET

In the 16th USSR Chess Champ-ionship Tournament just conclud-ed, Kotov and Bronstein in drawing with each other in the final round tied for the title in a meet-ing in which S. Flohr placed fourth and P. Keres in a tie for sixth.

Final o	tanatngs
A. Kotov12-6	
D. Bronstein12-6	G. Leventish8-10
S. Furman	P. Holmov83-94
S. Flohr101-71	V, Ragesin8-10
A Tolush10-S	V. Averbakh8-70
I Bond'vesky 91-81	V. Alatorisev 72-103
P. Keres93-85	V. Panov75-105
A. Kon'polski .04-84	L. Aronin6-11
G. Lisitsyn95-84	M. Taimanov6-11
A Lilienthal 9-9	

HYDE PARK CHESS SCHEDULES EUWE

Dr. Max Euwe, former World upon completing play in the Manhattan Chess Club International Tourrament, will appear in a simultaneous exhibition at the Hyde Park Chess Club of Chicago, 53rd and Dorchester, for his only appearance in Chicago upon January 15, 1949.

Because of his record of non-collaboration with the Nazis during the occupation of the Nether-lands, special interest in Dr. Euwe's visit has been evineed among Americans of Dutch des-cent. The Consul-General of the Netherlands, the Honorable J. B. V. M. I. Van De Mortel, as well as a representative of the Roseland community of Chicago will wel-come Dr. Euwe to Chicago. Mr. Elbert A. Wakner, Jr., President of the U. S. Chess Federation, and other chess notables will also appear on the program. Net proceeds of the event will go to the March of Dimes Campaign.

Chess players are invited to contact Mr. Walter Jurgensen, Vice-President of the Hyde Park Chess Club, 1312 East 53rd St. or telephone Plaza 2-2090 Admission fee will be \$1.00 and Board Fee \$1.25 extra. Players are requested to supply their own boards and men.

Chess Life

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Entered as second class matter September 5, 1946, at the post office at Dubuque, Iowa under the act of March 9, 1879.

Subscription-\$2.00 per year; Single copies 10c each

Address all subscriptions to:-Edward I. Treend, Secretary

all subscriptions to:— 845 Bluff Street OR 12869 Strathmoor Avenue
L. Treend, Secretary Dubuque, Iowa OR Detroit 27, Michigan
Make all checks payable to: The United States Chess Federation Detroit 27, Michigan

Address all communications Editorial on editorial matters to:-

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123 North Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois

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Address all communications to the United States Chess Federation (except those regarding CHESS LIFE) to USCF Secretary Edward I. Treend, 12869 Strathmoor Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Vol. III, Number 9

Wednesday, January 5, 1949



AND NOT IN VAIN

E NOTE with pleased anticipation of the results that our challenge to tournament directors to test the practical value of the rule on short agreed draws by enforcing it, has not been altogether in vain. The December issue of En Passant of the Pittsburgh Downtown "Y" Chess Club notes in its announcement of the 1949 Club Tournament that "The Rules of Chess, as published in the 1939 U.S.C.F. Year Book, will govern

—AND THIS INCLUDES THE RULES ON DRAWS BY AGREEMENT."
Editor C. H. L. Schuette, II of En Passant was among the earliest critics of the formal, pacific, agreed draw; and so it is fitting that his club should be among the first to enforce the forgotten law. We will now observe with curiosity the conduct of the Manhattan International Tournament and the Intercollegiate Team Tournament, trusting that the rournament and the intercollegiate Team Tournament, trusting that the tournament directors of these important events are also aware of the popular distaste for such degrading displays of futility. May their courage be equal to the task before them in restoring the majesty of law to tournaments. Too long tournament players have followed the creed of the scoff-law, and followed it without rebuke.

Problems of Chess Life

Edited by Dr. P. G. Reeney

Address all communications for this column to Dr. P. G. Keeney, 123 East 7th St., New port, Ky., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope if reply is requested.

ust as many problems of life prove troublesome and difficult of solution, the chess problems diagrammed below will be will be found to puzzling and apt to tax the solving ability of any one who attempts to fathom the ideas of their ingenious composers.

Of the composer of Problem No. 64 Brian Harley in his splendid

Of the composer of Problem No. 54 Brian Harley in his splendid problem book "Mate in Two Moves" wrote: "The general opinion, with which I concur, is that no greater two-move composer than Comins Mansfield has existed. He carries on the classical tradition of the English School into the wider path of modern composition, in a natural manner." Of the problem itself, Mr. Harley described it as piquant and commented: "This successful light-weight will raise a smile by its quaint attempt at pulling the selver's leg."

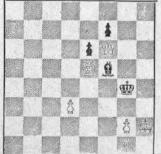
Problem No. 65 to by well here in the problem in the problem is splended.

Problem No. 65 is by a well known Cincinnati, O. problem composer (a problem crony of mine), Nicholas Gabor. Mr. Gabor, a Cincinnati Symphony musician, is an excellent chess player and a remarkably talented adept at problem composing. Many of his fife compositions have won prizes and honors in both American and International composing events. His pretty two-mover, diagrammed below received "Special Prize" for two mover with most striking variation. It was first published in The Grantham, Lournal Grantham, Exercise the American and Prize the Complex of the Complex of in The Grantham Journal, Grantham, Eng., August 1931 and later was diagrammed in Los Angeles Times, Cal., in October 1943 as Problem

Problem No. 66 is by Elliott E. Stearns of Cleveland, O. Mr. Stearns, a barrister by profession and a chess player and problem com-poser by inclination and fascination for the game of chess, is the pressent Ohio State Chess Champion. A former Ohio champion, he re-

Problem No. 64 By C. Mansfield (England) Pub. in Observer, Dec. 1919 Also No. 126 "Mate in Two Moves"

Problem No. 65 By Nicholas Gabor Cincinnati, Ohio Special Prize-The Grantham Journal, 1931 Black: S men







White: 8 men 2nd, 5aS, 48bS, 203cH, IHIp4, R6B, 5kpl, XSSR2b White mates in two moves

"Mates and Stalemates

By Anita Meynig and Walter Froehlich



"I said: 'Practice the piano-not the Giuoco Piano'".

gained the crown in a tournament at Columbus in 1948. In addition to his praying skill Mr. Stearns has considerable composing talent. While his problem output is not voluminous, those problems of his which have been published have been well received and appreciated by all who love to solve good problems. I commend Problem No. 66 and declare it to be one of Mr. Stearns' best composing efforts.

Problem No. 66
By Elliott E. Stearns Gleveland, Ohio Composed for Chess Life

Synthetic Problem No II By Dr. P. G. Keeney Newport, Ky.





White: 6 men

3B4, 19491, \$94, 3kp238, Q7, 2P4P, 2K5
White mates in three moves
White mates in three moves
The final diagram reveals how the pieces must be placed to achieve attitudations laid down for the construction of Section 2 Sect the stipulations laid down for the construction of Synthetic Problem No. 11. As the solution and explanation are lengthy, we defer same until next issue, and suggest to our readers they preserve the above diagram until the explanation of same appears in this column.

Solutions

Solvers discovering "eook" to No. 65—F. A. Hollway (Grand Rapids),
CORRECTION: Stipulation for Problem No. 63 (December 20th)
should have read: White mates in three moves. (Not in two moves, as

Chess is a form of intellectual productiveness, therein lies its peculiar charm. Intellectual productiveness is one of the greatest joys—if not the greatest one—of human existence. It is not everyone who can write a play, or build a bridge, or even make a good joke. But in chess everyone can, everyone must be intellectually productive, and so can share in this select delight. I have always a slight feeling of pity for the man who has no knowledge of chess, just as I would pity the man who has remained ignorant of love. Chess, like love, like music, has the power to make men happy.

-Tarrasch, quoted in "The Bright Side of Chess" by Irving Cherney-clipped from the Firestone Chess Checker Club Bulletin.

Chess Life In New York By Milton Finkelstein

ABLE MATCHES can be memorable occasions for a variety of reasons. Contact between the representatives of friendly nations are always to be encouraged. The matches themselves provide a feast of chess content for the fans of all countries. Best of all, of course, is the invaluable experience received by the players, many of whom make their first appearance on the international chess scene in these events.

Unfortunately, the match be-tween New York (Marshall Chess Club) and Paris, played on December 19th, ended quite incon-clusively. Or perhaps we should say that it just hasn't ended yet. Play was restricted to the one day, and an average of about 25 moves were played on each board. Only two games out of ten were finished, and neither of these was especially interesting. On board one, Dr. Reuben Fine played the Black side of a Scotch Gambit against Dr. O. S. Bernstein, This fascinating possibility came to a sudden end by the acceptance of a draw after 15 moves! On a lower board New Jersey state champion Joseph Faucher drew with Paris' Sineca. Eight games went to adjudication, with Hans Kmoch judging the American games and Znosko-Borovsky deciding the games for Paris. That is, each of the adjudicators was to submit opinions regarding the proper outcome of all of the remaining games, with differences to be settled by further discus-sion. Result—several differences of opinion seem to have developed, and the match hangs suspended along cable wires as this column is written.

The C. H. Y. P. D. team tournament has ended in a victory for the Columbia, with Harvard and Princeton as also-rans and Yale and Dartmouth not competing. Final totals: Columbia 43-23 (1 journed game), Princeton 4-4, Har-vard 21-41 (1 adjourned game). The adjourned game between Leavitt (Harvard) and Shipman (Co lumbia) will not change the final standings.

LATE FLASH: Najdorf, appealed to as an adjudicator of the adjudi-cations, has decided one win for each side and the remainder of the games drawn. Result—a tie match!

Memorable Chess Dates Compiled by A. Buschke

(Old style?) Lionel Kieseritsky, famous Livonian chessmaster, born Ferdinand Moller, German prob-Ferdinanu lemist, D. Marotti, Italian master, J. G. Campbell, English ter and problemist, H. Norman-Hansen, Danish ter and problemist, Rev. H. A. Loveday, English lemist (Indian Problem), G. Schories, German master, D. Harwitz, German master 1884 D. Harwitz, German master author, author, author, 10 1870 Henri Rinck, greatest living ponent of Chess Studies, 11 1941 Emanuel Lasker, Chess Charles, 12 1880 J. Szekely, Hungarian master, 1882 S. Tinsley, English master, 1882 S. Boden, English master, 1892 S. Boden, English master, 1994 A. Gehlert, German problemist author,

Boost American Chess! JOIN THE USCF

By Fred Reinfeld

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Chess By Mail

I'N RECENT years, correspondence chess has gained a great many devotees. Thousands of players find it their only means of remaining actively interested in the game. All the venerable prejudices against correspondence play have died out: it is recognized as a splendid means of schooling oneself in the fine points of opening, middle game and endgame. Many are the delightful brilliancies which this supposedly stodgy form of chess has given us. Here is one example which surely deserves the adjective "unforgettable":

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Whate J. BRUNNEMER	Rinek FAILIN
1. P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 3. P-O4	P-Q84 Kt-Q83 PxP
4. KtxP 5. Kt-QB3	Kt-B3 P-K3 B-Kt5
6. B-K2 7. O-O!? 8. PxB	BxKt. KtxP
9. B-B3 Too greedy, 9, 1	P-Q4 was in
dieated.	

The position offers many possibilities for pretty play, for example: 10., Kt-R5; 11. B-R3, P-QR3; 12. Kt-B5!, Q-B3; 13. BxKt, KtPxB; 14. Kt-Q6 ch, K-Q1; 15. Q-QKt3!, resigns. (Tenner-Richter, 1911).

Another instance: 10., Ktx Kt; 11. QxKt(4), Q-B3; 12. Q-QKt4, Kt-Q4; 13. BxKt, QxR; 14. B-Kt2, QxR ch; 15. KxQ, P-QR4; 16. Q-QXR cn; 15. RXQ, F-QR1; 15. Q-Q61, PxB; 17. B-R3, K-Q1; 18. Q-Kt6 ch, K-K1; 19. Q-K3 ch, K-Q1; 20. B-K7 ch, K-B2; 21. Q-B5 ch, re-signs (Alexander—Sergeant, Lon-

don, 1939). 11. BxKt 12. R-K1 ch 13. Kt-B5 K-B1 P-Q3 (th) 4 4 4 8

Beginning a magnificent sacrificial sequence. If now 14. KxKt; 15. Q-Kt3 ch, K-B1; 16. B-R6

14. ____ 15. Kt-R5!! So that if 15. Kt-K4 KtxQ; 16. B-R6 ch, K-Kt1; 17. R-K8 ch!, QxR; 18. Kt-B6 mate.

· Or 15. 15. P-KR3; 16. RxKt!, 17. Q-KKt3, R-R2; 18. B-

PRR; 17. Quanto, All PRR 16. Rakti Pra 17. B-R6 ch Rakti Rakti II. B-R6 ch Rakti II. B-R6 ch Rakti II. B-R6 ch Rakti II. German Come on the decision has come on the Royal III. German III other wing! If 18. . .., B-Q2 (18. Q-Q2; 19, Kt-B6 ch); 19, Kt-Kt7 mate.

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(One of many brilliant games in cluded in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the itman Publishing Corporation.)

For The Journament-Minded

Entry Deadline March 1 1949 North American Correspondence Chess Champlonship

Open to all CCLA members (membership dues \$3.50 including subscription to Chess Correspon-dent); all entries meet players in their own rating class; play in 9-11 man sections; first and sec-ond round prizes. Champion crowned in each rating group. Entry fee \$1.50 per section. For information, or to enter, write: Dick Rees, CCLA Secretary, 2826 Correction-ville Road, Sioux City 19, Iowa.

TOURNAMENT DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) this tournament!), played his usual nggressive chess against former U. S. Champion Arnold S. Denker. Kramer was apparently unim-pressed by the Sicilian, and nonestantly pushed up his King-side awas, driving away Denker's Pawas, driving away Denker's pieces into a cramped defensive formation. By keeping up the pressure, Kramer won a Pawn, and then a second Pawn. At adjournment time there could be little doubt of the outcome.

For one wild moment I wondered thether Fine might not play a King's Gambit, or even an Evans, against Euwe. But no: it was the good old Catalan, that time-tested recipe for avoiding complications. Euwe played the opening poorly, so that Fine was able to win a Pawn as early as the 15th move. Later on he won a second Pawn, then lost it back and toward the end of the sitting Euwe had a elear draw, although still a Pawn down, in an ending with Queen and Rook apiece. Unfortunately, his 39th move (the time limit is 40 moves in 2 hours, and 20 moves an hour thereafter) was a blunder allowing the exchange of Queens The resulting Rook and Pawn ending should be very easily won for Fine.

Steiner-Horowitz was one of the weirdest games ever played. Horowitz had a good game with his two Bishops, until an unwary move with his Queen (...... Q-Kt6) suddenly exposed him to imminent loss of the Queen. By giving up the exchange, he managed to avoid this catastrophe, but was left with an ending which Steiner should have won with reasonably accurate play. As the time control approch-ed, both players were fantastically short of time, and both had hopelessly incomplete scores at the time they claimed they had made 40 moves. After a good deal of laborious research, the score was finally prepared to the satisfaction of both players. The adjourned position is one in which Horowitz's Bishops are so strong that it is very doubtful whether Steiner can expect more than a draw. In fact, too strenuous attempts to win may easily lead to disaster.

Thus endeth the first day.

JOIN THE USCF

Correspondence Chess League of America Starts 1949 Season Under New Officers

Holding its annual election by mail, the Correspondence Chess League of America has voted in a new group of officers and directors to lead it through the coming year. There are several changes in the group as compared to las year's officers. Several of those who held

office in 1948 declined to accept

J. B. Holt

office in 1945 decimed to accept nomination for reelection this year. By an overwhelming majority Major J. B. Holt has been made president of the League. Retiring president Erich W. Marchand withdrew from office and did not seek reelection. W. M. Byland has been reelected as first vice-presi-dent, and retiring tournament director, James W. Jenkins, who de-clined renomination for the post peviously held by him, was made econd vice-president Jenkins is a photographer and photofinisher by profession and has long been as sociated with the CCLA.



William M. Byland

Richard (Dick) Rees Dick Rees, the efficient secre tary and spark-plug of the League, was reelected to his post by an almost unanimous vote. Though an invalid and confined to his bed the turns out an unbelievable amount of work in a competent manner. Dick, a professional sten-ographer, is also Games Recorder and Ratings Statistician,

W or chester,

Mass., where he is Princi-

pal of the

post which he

Bob Ander-son of Ames,

the

ficiently

past year. Bob Ar

orcester Grammar School was reelected treasurer, the

Leo Ivok

elected to the post of tournament director, having handled the greater part of this office as Jim-my Jenkins' assistant for the past four months. Bob's business terests are architecture



E. N. Anderson

and building. though at present he is not actively engaged in either.

Jimmy Jenkins

New direc tors are W. N. Woodbury Dr. G. H. Per rine, and E. N. An derson, furniture manufacturer of Owasso, Okla.

is also president of the Oklahoma Chess Association and always a strong contender for the state title. Last year he finished in a tie for second in the state tournament.

Mr. Woodbury was captain of the Yale Chess Team and played in the New York collegiate tournaments of 1904 and 1905. He was champion of Virginia in 1912, CCLA North American champion in 1915 and 1916, and Southern Chess Ass'n champion five times (1930, 1931, 193", 1938); and president of the CCLA for several years in the earlier days, A civil en-gineer by profession, Mr. Wood-bury knew Capablanca well in his college days and beat him once in chess. His other early memory was being the only victor over Reshevsky in a 20-board simultaneous in 1924 when Reshevsky was the boy-

wonder. Major Holt, who has held many important civil engineering posts in the U. S. Army, has long been an active chess enthusiast. He has en active in many of the southern chess groups, and has been a frequent state title holder in Flor-ida since 1922. He is currently Secretary of the Southern Chess As-sociation and an officer in the Florida Chess League.

NEW YORK VS. PARIS CABLE MATCH

SCOTCH GAMBIT

WE	nite		Section Control	Black
0.	S. BEF	RNSTEIN	R.	FINE
1.	P-K4	P-K4	9. B-KKt5	B-K2
2.	KI-KB3	KI-QB3	10. BxKt	PxB
3.	P-Q4	PxP	11. B-05	K-RI
4.	B-0B4	Kt-B3	12. BxKt	QPxB
4.	0-0	B-B4	13. QxP	OxO
5.	P-K5	Kt-KKt5	14. Ktx0	P-B3
7.	B-B4	0-0	15. PxP	BxP
8.	P-KR3	Kt-R3	Drawn	

DOUBLE RUY LOPEZ

White A. SINECA 1. P.K4 2. KI-K83 KI-Q83 3. B.K15 KI-B3 5. O-O 6. R.K1 7. P-Q3 7. P-Q3 8. B-B1 KI-Q5 9. P.KR3 9. P.KR4 10. KI-KI-S 10. KI-KI-S 11. KI-B2 KI-B2 KI-B3 KI-	J. FAUGHER 13. B-B3 R-B2 14. B-92 GR-KB1 15. Kt-95 GR-KB1 17. O+B Kt-95 18. Kt-kt eh Fk-95 19. P-B3 21. R-Kz Q-B1 22. B-kt Q-B1 22. B-kt Q-B1 22. B-kt Q-B1 22. B-kt Q-B1 23. P-B3 Drawn
--	--

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Wh				Black
3,	I. KASH	DAN	M.	RAIZMAN
I.		P-084	13. R-01	Kt-01
2.	Kt-KB3	P-03	14. O-B2	Kt-02
3.	P-Q4	PxP	15. P-K5	PxP
4.	KtxP	Kt-KB3	16. BxB	0xB
5.	Kt-QB3	P-KKI3	17. Kt-R5	
6.	B-K2	B-Kt2	18, Kt-05	R-KI
7.	0.0	0.0	19. PxP	ByP
8.	B-K3	Kt-B3	20. B-Kt6	KtxB
9.	Kt-Kt3	P-OR3	21. KtxKt	0-Kt1
10.	P-B4	P-OKt4	22. KtxR	OxKt
11.	B-B3	B-Kt2	23. P-B3	0-Kt1
12.	Q-K1	Q-B2	24. K-R1	Adjourned

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

White			Black
E. LASKER		S. T. TAR	TAKOWER
1. P-Q4	Kt-KB3	13, B-R3	P-KR4
2. P-QB4	P-QKt3	14. B-K3	Kt-KB3
3. Kt-QB3	B-Kt2	15. Kt-03	Kt-Kt5
4. Kt-B3	P-K3	16. Kt-B4	0-03
5. P-KKt3	P-04	17. B-02	Kt-OR3
6. PxP	PXP	18, O-KE	R-B2
7. KI-K5	B-K2	19. P-K4	0PxP
8. Q-R4 ch	P-B3	20. BxKt	PxB
9. B-Kt2	0.0	21. B-K3	P-B4
10. B-B4	Q-B1	22. R-01	PxP
11. R-QB1	Q-K3	23. RxP	Kt-B4
12. P-R4	Kt-R4	24. Q-Q1	Adjourned

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

White			Black
N. ROSSOL	IMO	1. A. H	DROWITZ
1. P-K4	P-K4	11. R-B4	0.0
2 Kt-KB3	'Kt-OB3	12. KtxKt	0x0 ch
3. B-B4	Kt-B3	13. Ktx0	PxKt
4. P.Q4	PxP	14. R-B4	R-KI
5. 0.0	KtxP	15. Kt-B3	R-Kt
6. R-K1	P-04	16. P-OKE3	P-84
7. BxP	OxB	17. B-R3	B-01
8. Kt-B3	0-01	18, R-01	B-Kt
9. RxKt ch	B-K2	Adjou	
10. KtxP	P-84		

NIMZOVITCH DEFENSE

	ifte			Black
d.		LLINS	M. BOUT	EVILLE
1.	P-Q4	Kt-KB3	12. P-05	Kt-Kt1
-2.	P-Q84	P-K3	13. P-K4	0-03
3.	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	14. O-B3	P-83
4.	P-K3	0.0	15. B-KH5	OK1-02
5.	B-03	R-KI	16. R-B2	R-BI
6.	KKt-K2	Kt-B3	17. QR-KB1	Kt-KI
7:	P-OR3	BxKt ch	18. O-R5	P-B3
8.	KtxB	P-OR4	19. B-K3	Kt-B2
9.	P-84	P-03	20. B-B2	P-084
10.	0-0	P-K4	21. P-KKH	L.Ana
11.	PxP	PxP		djourned

FRANKENMUTH, MICH.

r. J. C. Smith h	W. Unterherg
r. F. J. Chapin	Dr. M. J. Smith
Lapin1	E. F. Muller
r. B. H. Criswell 0	V. Benson
. Converse 1	H. Pollak
Hoesman1	C. Richie
. Milbourne 1	H. Bailey
Dersnah 1	A. E. Holm
Yascolt1	Elsie Unterberg

Flint Chess ____ 2 *Adjourned game to be played off. Rush Willord ... 7

Chess Life

Wednesday, January 5, 1949

Chess Life Abroad By George Koltanowski

WHAT'S THE BEST MOVE?

Position No. 17



6k1, 6p1, 1B3b1p, p7, 1p6, 1P5P, Black to move

Send solutions (the main line of play) to Position No. 17 to the Editor of 20th, 1948. of Chess Life by January

Solution to Position No. 15

1. B-BS, RxR; 2. R-KSch, RtxR; 3.
P-Q7, Rt-Q8; 4. PxR(Q), RtxQ; PxP and wins.

P.QT, Rt-QS; 4. P.RR (Q), Rt-Q; P.AT;
Correct solutions are acknowledged ceived from: Sven Brusk (Attleboro), I sell Chauvenet (Gollege Park), J. R. Q
Stock (Duluth), Joe Funcher (Gar
City), Dr. Howard B. Gaba, (Delro
Loceph Bluss (Lancaster), Lessie E.
mer (Ellmira), March (Lancaster), Lessie E.
Washinkan, M. Washi (San F
Grant A. Neat (San F
Gisco), R. A. Seymour (New Orleune),
A. Sorensen (Pittburgh), O. S. (Washi ton), Pete Veillatist (Santa Barbara), 18
R. Wilson (Ambuschurgh), Congrathal
Bermard Klein (Atlantis Beach) score
ball-point for the right idea, but transposition or moves which might
black a defense.

Paris, France: A match between Resschine and Dr. Tartakower ended in a draw, 5-5. The first game was won by Tartakower, the second by Rossolimo. Here is the first game of the match. White: Rossolimo; Black; Tartakower, Nimzo-vitch Attack, 1, Kt-KB3, P-Q4; 2, 64, RKB, 15, PKR, B-R2; 16, P-KR4, P-KR3; 17, PKP, P-KKt4! 18, R-B2, PKP; 19, P-KKt4, BKP; 20, P-R7, B-Kt4; 21, R-KKt2, B-K6 ch; 22, K-B1, B-KB4!; 23, BKB, PxB; 24. P-B3, P-R6; 25. R-Kt8 ch, K-K2; 26. RxQR; RxR; 27. Kt-R3, R-R1; 28. K-K2, B-Kt4; 29. Kt-Kt5, K-Q2; 30, P-B4, PxP; 31, PxP, P-QR3; 32, Kt-B3, RxP; 33, K-B3, P-R7; 34, K-Kt2, B-K6; 35; Kt-K2, P-B5; 36, R-R1, K-K3; 37, R-KB1, K-B4; 38. Kt-Kt3 ch, K-Kt5; 39. Kt-K4, P-R8(Q)! White resigned. After 40. RxQ, P-B6 ch; 41. K-B1, RxR mate.

Brussels, Belgium: A four Belgian Master tournament here ended in a tie for all four participants! a tie for all four participants!
Devos beat Van Seters, O'Kelly
beat Devos, Van Seters beat
O'Kelly, and all three drew their
games with Dunkelblum . . . so
they all had la points. Time to start all over again!

Baarn, Holland: A tournament here ended in a victory for Golombek with 7 points; Wade and Span-jaard 53 each; Devos 5; Prins and Rubinstein 41 each; B. H. Wood and De Lange 4 each; Vissers 31; Baay 11

Prague: Czechoslovakia beat Yugoslavia (two rounds) 15-5.

Najdorf beat H. Grob in a match

France: Rossolimo won the championship of France, followed by Dr. Bigot and Nora.

Columbia Shipman 1-1* Kurrelmeyer 1-1	Murphy 1-1
Plant 1-1 Leavitt 6-1* Watts 1-11 Hubert 0-2	Harvard Jacobus 14 Chig 14
Fancher 11.1	Princeton Herbert 1.

C. H.Y. P. D. CHESS LEAGUE

Wednesday, January 5, 1949

J. B. Gee Dr. M. Herzberger A. Y. Hesse Dr. J. Platz Fred Reinfeld

I. Rivise
Edw. J. Korpanty
G. E. Page
Dr. Bela Rozsa
J. Soudakoff

NIMZOVITCH DEFENSE U. S. Biennial Championship South Fallsburg, 1948

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White ULVESTAD G. KRAMER P.-K4 Kt.-QB3 3. P-Q5 P-N4 P-K4 P-KB is often played re. But the text and the following more another bad since they give White a onig advanced center. 6. Kt-Q2 7. Q-B2 8. Kt-B3! fice which she fil-advised. 10. P-KR3!

direct fire, Q.-K3 15, B-K4

H.— Q-K3 15, B-K4

The object of this is to prevent 15, ..., P-K13 or 16, ..., P-B13 are not playable, 15, ..., P-Q8 are not playable, 15, ..., RI-K2 16, B-QB5 P-Q3 After 16., P-Q3 KRAMER



17. QBxP1 stunning sacrifice is frequently th way to take advantage of an under

ent.
Q-R3 ch 19. KtxP ch K-B1
Ktil PxB 20. Q-B7 P-KKt3
_____, B-KKt3; 21. RxktP wins. There real defense.

is no real defense.
21, Q-08 sh K-Kt2 22, QaKt Q-85
After 22, B-K3; 23, BxXtP, White's
material alone would make the win easy.
Black might well resign here for White
merely coasts in, thanks to his earlier ex-

cellent play.
23, B-05 | R-B1 | 28, BxB | QxB
24, KR-K1 | B-B4 ch | 29, QR-K81 | Q-Q4
25, K-R1 | BxP | 30, Kt-B5 ch K-Kt1
27, P-B3 | BxP | 32, Q-B6 mate

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Played in Bronx Chess Club, 1944

Notes by Dr. J. Platz Black White STEIN P-QB4 Kt Kt-KB3 P-Q4 transposition Black
DR. J. PLATZ
Kt-KB3 4. Kt-B3 QK-02
P-K3 5. B-Kt5 P-B3
P-Q4 6. P-K3 Q-R4
tion of moves we have reached 9, B-K2; it cannot be recom-remove this Kt too far from the Q-R5 12. B-R4 P-QB41 KtxP 13. K-K27 -KR3
13. O-O but not 13. KtxP7,
PxKt, BxKt ch; 15. PxB,

16. Kt-Q2 (diagram) After 16. Kt-Q2



STEIN

nteresting position; with his next ck wins at least a P. P-B4! P-B4!

Re the White Q and White B.

Q KtxP ch 20. B-K7

B3 KtxQ 21. P-K4

Kt6 P-Kt4 KR-81 23. PxP P-86 K-K3 ach choice, he gives a

23. 24. PxP

dangerous, 28. B-B7 R-B3 30. B-R5 B-B4 29. QR-QK11 BxKP This threatens the White R directly and the B (by R-K3 ch) indirectly, 31. QR-K1 P-Kt3

If White plays now 32, B-B3, Black will answer with B-Q6, 32, P-Kt4 B-Q6 oh Resigns

FRENCH DEFENSE U. S. Biennial Championship South Fallsburgh, 1948

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White
F. HOWARD
L. P-K4
Such a move of docsn't know to outright bad, equalize rather take the game Black L. EVANS P-K3 2. Kt-KB3
makes one think that White
the openings. Although not
this move allows Black to
r easily. Its chief merit is to
out of the beaten track. Its chief merit the beaten track, 4. B-Kt5 ch P-K5 P-QB4
t because it
for Black's b
B-Q2
ch QxB
Kt-QB3
FxP
B-Kt5 ch
BxB ch
of surprise will exchange White's KKt-K2 0-0 KR-B1 R-B2 Kt ch QxR Q-Kt3 Q-Q5 19. Q-K2 20. Q-Kt5 Black Black n with now al hite's cr But the P

useed P on this wing, Puril I Ps are quite vulnerable, R-B7 38, R-KH R-KT K-R2 40, K-R4 Kt Kt-K6 41, RxP 34. ____ 35. Kt-Q6 36. P-B3 37. R-Q4 After 41.



HOWARD

12. KLP!

Not 42. RxP ch, K-R3; 42. RxKt. P-Kt4 mate, Now flee tables are turned and Black must fight for the draw,

42. K-K-Kt K-K-V 44. KtxP 45. R-Kt7 ch
Here White misses the beat. 45. Kt-Q4 will offer good winning chances because of the two passed Ps. The text will leave White with three Ps for the exchange, but the Ps are not happily placed for defense.

15. L-K-KT 145. K-KT 45. P-K-KT 45. R-KT 47. R-KT Px 75. P-QR 8-Kt 16. R-KT 47. R-KT Px 75. P-QR 17. R-KT 17. R-KT 17. R-KT 18. 58. Kt-Q6 59. Kt-B8 ch 60. Kt-B7 61. K-K6 62. Kt-B8 R-I 63. Kt-Q6 ch 64. K-Q7 RxP ch K-Kt5 R-R6 Kt-B5 R-QB6 Kt-Kt7 K-B2 KxP R-QKt6 Kt-Q6 ch K-K2 P-R5 R-QR6 Kt-Kt R-QKt6 T-R5 is indicated, draw should result. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. But with po-

69. K-K6 R-RS 70. P-B5 R-KS 71. K-B6 R-QS 72. Kt-K4 R-KR6

QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED Tri-State Championship Wheeling, 1948

Notes by Erich W. Marchand Black J. HURT P-QR3 Kt-B3 P-QKt4 P-B5 White S. WERTHAMMER P-04 6. 0-0 PxP 7. Kt-B3 Kt-KB3 8. Q-K2 P-K3 9. B-Kt3 P-B4 red best, the reason be the able to advance effect 13. B-Kt5 14. B-B4 15. Bakt 16. Oxp This is the f Pakt; 17. Saving both 17. P-K5! P-Kt5 v in the ointment, If i 8. PxKt, PxP; 19. PxB Kt-R4 18. Kt-K2 Kt-R4 Kt and B, KtxB 0-0 P-Kt4 25. RxP Q-KS B×Q B-B7 B-Kt3 KR-01 R×R R-Q1 for White. 30. R-Q1 31. P-B3 32. R-Q2 33. K-B1 34. K-K1 35. Kt-K2 36. Kt-K46

eas slyly and tempt Bia continuation. Other offer White little char R-Ktl R-R6 BxP had was slyly trying to give away the initiative and tempt Black into the ensuing lively

his extra P to Ps.
45. Kt.B4
46. RxB
47. R-Q4
48. K-B2
49. Kt.K3
60. RxP (QKt4),
51. P-Q4, KtxR, BxR; 18.
59. K.kix, 59. K.kix P-Kt5
B-R5 ch
B-Kt7 ch
B-Kt4
K-B2 BxKt K-K3 B-B3 B-Kt4 B-Q2 R-Kt3 4; 52 11. Kx11. Kx

Black could force a P-RS(Q), But he ris 67, KtxR P-RS (Q) 68, Kt-R6 ch K-B1 dy hopes to 69. R-B6 ch After 69. .., K-K1

例 \$ ŧ \$ 8 8 響

WERTHAMMER

E-E2 necessary sacrificing his Q and pussus well by for another).
70. Kt-87 Q-Kt7 ch 71. K-85 Q-86 ch 71. K-85 Q-86 ch 72. K-85 Q-86 ch 72. K-86 Q-Kt5 ch 76. R-87 Q-Kt4 ch 73. K-95 Q-92 ch 77. K-86 Q-Kt2 ch 74. Kt1-96 ch K-01 78. K-Kt6 Q-Kt2 ch 75. P-K6 Q-K2 y9 K-83 Resigns 80, R-Q7 mate will be embarrassing. A great slugging match.

ENGLISH OPENING

Pennsylvania State Championship Pittsburgh, 1948

Notes by Paul Dietz from the

Pennsylvania State Bulletin
White
P. DIETZ
J. P. 984
L. P. 984
L.

After 12, ____, K , K4(4)xKP??



DIFTZ

Since this combination turns out to be un-cound, it would have been better for Bigst to bring mother piece to bear on the KP by 12. ____P-QRI3 and 13. _____B-KII. The simplest refutation 13. KEKI, P-QB4; The simplest refutation, 13. RxKt, 1-QB4;
14. B-Kt5 was also good enough,
13. — P-B4 15. KtzKt BxR
14. Kt-82 Ktz Bz B-Ktz, 1-B3; 27.
KtzP-ch, BzKt; 18. RxR ch, QxR; 19. BxB

17. B-Kt5 Resigns

BEST BUY IN CHESS IS CHESS LIFE.

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE Houston Invitational Tournament Houston, 1948

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White
E. N. ANDERSON
C. MERCHANT
1. P-K4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
3. B-B4
Kt-B3
Many long years passed during which
KtF was considered unsound. But recent
analysis has brought this move back to life.
For if 6, KtxF, KxKt; 7, Q-B3 ch, K-R3;
8. Kt-B3, Kt-Kt3 and Black can survive the
attack. Another interesting possibility is
Ulvestad'a move 5. P-QEt4.
6. B-Kt5 ch P-B3 9, Kt-KB3 P-KS
7. PxP PxP 10. Kt-K5
8. Q3
7. PxP PxP 11. P-KB
So far all according to Hoyle, 11, P-Q4 is
also common here. attack, Anot Ulvestad's mc
6. B.-K15 ch
7. PxP
8. B.-K2
So far all ac
also common
11.
12. QKt-B3
13. 0-0
14. PxB
15. K-R1
16. Propares for
sibre Black's

P-K84 24. Q-Kt3 25. KtxB Not 27, B 27, _____ 28, P-KR3 KtxB Hx Kt 27. BxP, QxB; 28. BxKt, R(4)xB. R(4)xB 29. RxR RxR 2-KR3 R-K6 30. RxP?!

After 30. RxP?!



Black should try 30,, QxR; 31, Q-Kts ch, K-B2: (but not 31,, Q-B1; 32, B-B4 ch, K-R2; 33, QxQ, R-KS ch; 34, B-B1) with a difficult game for both sides, 33, B-Kt6

Solutions:

Endgame Positions No. 43 and 44

Endgame Positions No. 43 and 44
Chess Life, December 20, 1948.

Position No. 43 by Troitsky;—1, P.Ris ch, R.Kts; 2, K.Rtz (the threat is 3, Ek.E3, mate), Q-B4; 3, Ek-B5, Q-R2; 4, RKJ, Q-B4; 5, R.Rb, Q-Q5; 6, P-B3, Q-Q7; 7, R.Rz, Q-B5; 8, R.Rb, and wine.

Position No. 44, author unknown:— 1, R-KIT, QRT, 2, RKF, 2, Q-Ris ch, KKR; 4, Q-Ris ch, KKR; 2, Q-Ris ch, Rx R-K, eh, FxR; 2, Q-Q mate.

Solutions

Endgame Positions No. 45 & 46
Chess Life, January 5, 1948

mate,
Position No. 46: J. B-Q5 ch, K-R8; 2, PQ7. R-QKt8; 3, B-Rt8 (if 2, P-Q8(Q), RKt1 draws), B-KR8; 4, K-B8, R-B8 ch; 5,
K-K7 and wins.

RALEIGH, NO. CAR,
tham Chess
Peters 2 Kit Crittenden
G. Ashbrook. 0 Lephurch. 1 C. J. Curry
Scales 0 Dr. V. Pikner
Crumpacker 1 K. Darby
Agnello W. S. Marshall
aul Zilsel 1 Leonard, Jr. 1 Leo M. Eastburn
Rogers W. L. Wing
Marielliar R. E. Hogan Durham Chess
J. Peters 3
G. C. Harwell 2
A. G. Ashbrook 6
H. Upehurch 1
M. Scales 0
P. Crumpacker 1
A. Aguello 1 Raleigh

Say You Saw It In CHESS LIFE.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Tabulation, as reported in En Passant

	Players	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Points	Rating
1.	Dietz	W38	W20	W2	L5	W19	.WS	WS	6	81,00
9.	Hesse	W30	W19	Li	W16	W23	W20	W5	6	27.50
3.	Hartleb	D4	W29	W10	W2	WI5	W5 I	1	58	29,25
4.	Gotekunst	D3	D21	W28	D14	W31	W27	W9	55	26,00
5.	Sharp		W24	W23	WI	W8	La	1.2	- 5	25,00
6.			D80	LS	D29	W17	W15	WIS	5.	21.50
7.	Hickman	.18	1.28	W37	W32	W40	W12	W20	5.	19.00
8.	Hodson		W25	WG	1110	Lb	L1	W21	4.5	23,50
9.	McCready		WIL	W12	L3	D26	W10	Lt	45	20.75
	Garbony		DIS	1.3	Was	W14	1.9	W26	45	20.60
	Glover		LO	W82	D26	D99	D16	W23	45	20.00
	Lorah		Wat	LO	D19	-W24	1.7	D16	4	18.25
	Olin .		D10	D14	L20	W25	Wee	Lo	4	17.25
14.			D15	Dis	D4	E.10	D19	W2S	4	17.00
15.	Sorensen		D14	W30f	DS	La	LG	W29	4	16.75
16.	Buck		W13	W23	La	W29	D11	D12	4	15.75
17.			W35	W40	D22	1.6	DIS	W31	4	14.75
18.			Was	L20	D37	W35	D17	W33	-4	14,50
19.			L2	W25	D12	Li	D14	D24:	33	16.75
90.	Yatron		Li	WIS	W13	D9	1.28	1.7	85	16.75
21.	Isenberg		D4	D24	D25	W34	D23	LS	85	15.50
99	Hatch		W35	W34	1317	1311	1.13	D27	23	14.50
23.	Caferelli		W26	L5	W30	1.3	1021	LII	33	14.25
24	Byland		Lä	D21	W28	1.12	D28	D19	33	18.50
25.	Driver	W14	1.8	1.19	1921	1413	W42	W38	85	12.75
26.	Arkiess	W41	1.22	Walt	DIL	1.27	W35	L10	35	12.25
27.	Taylor	LII	1.84	W43	W40	W26	L4	D22	33	11.75
28,	Selensky	L10	W7	1.4	D36	W41	D24	1.74	3	12.50
29.	Spiro	Dit1	1.3	W89	D6	1.16	D22	L13	2	19.25
20,	McClellan	W90	D6	Line	L23	1.82	D40	W30	3	- 11.75
31.	Firestone	W41	1.12	1.209	W39	1.4	W34	1.17	3	9.50
33	Rheams	1.20	WAT	LII	1.77	W80	L20	W37	3	9,50
33,		I.24	W44	Life	L10	W43	W38	Las	3	7.50
34.	Ash		W27	L/22	W44	1.21	L31	D35	23	8.25
35.	Sherr	L23	1.17	L38	W43	W37	1.26	D34	23	7,25
36,	Ecicenrode		L22	W43	D28	L18	1.37	W40	25	7.00
37.	Hall	L13	D39	L7	Dis	L35	Wag	1.52	2	7.50
38,	Seiter	1.1	LIS	W35	1721	W44	1.27	1,25	9	-5,50
39,	Lambert	L3	D37	L29	1.31	D43	Will	1.30	2	5,25
40,	Smith	Lite	W19	L17	1.27	1.7	D30	L36	15	4.50
41.	Berger		L32	E44	W42	1.28	L39	D43	35	3.75
42.	Laucks		L40	L35	L41	D39	1.25	W44	15	3.50
43,	Moskowitz	1.9	1.16	1.27	L35	L33	W44	D41	15	3.25
44.	Blankhern	L/25	1.83	W41	L34	1.38	L43	L42	1.	2.50
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OKLAHOMA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Othiwate.	or, owide	OHITE					
Player	1	2	3	4	5	Score	Points
Bela Ronn (Tulsa)		WII	WIS	W10	D2	43- 1	17.50
S. J. Mayfield (Tulsa)	W99	WID	WIF	DG	DI	4 -1	17.00
E, H, Gill (Okla, City)		W5	1.2	W20	W6	4 -1	15.50
E. N. Anderson (Owasso)		W20	L10	W24	W14	4 -1	14.50
D, K. Higgerbotham (Tulsa)	W15	1.3	W16	W19	W10	4 -1	11.50
R. L. Garver (Tuisa)	W27	W7	W24	D2	L3	35-15	12.00
Raymond Kelly (Okla, City)		1.0	W17	W9	D13	35-15	12.00
D. M. Roberts (Tulsa)	W25	LIS	W28	D13	W19	35-15	11.50
S. B. Lefton (Tulsa)		D24	W12	1.7	W18	34-15	10.75
T, P, Moote (Tulsa)		W28	W4.	LI	Lö	3 -2	11.00
D. K. Barnes (Tulsa)	W16	LI	1.19	W27	W20	8 -2	8.50
F. E. Condon (Bartlesville)	L10	W30	1.9	Was	W2I	3 -3	8.00
A. S. Neal (Cordell)		W32	W29	- D8	D7	3 .2	8.00
A. de la Torre (Norman)	1.5	W27	1.20	W29	W24	3 -2	7.00
J. D. Patten (Stillwater)	W32	1.2	W25	W18	1.4	3 -2	7.00
J. C. Monk (Stillwater)	L11	W22	L	D17	W25	21.01	7,60
J. Bernhart (Norman)	148	W28	1/7	D16	W26	25-25	7.25
C, F, Sievers (Bartlesville)	W17	W8	LI	L15	LO	2 -8	8,60
K, Sycodsen (Norman)		W21	WII	1.5	LS	2 -8	7.00
B, C, Connor (Tulsa)	11.50	L4	W14	LS	LH	2.3	6.00
R. N. Kerr (Stillwater)	L3	L19	W28	W30	L12	2 -8	5.00
Maxine Cutlip (Wewoka)	1.2	L16	W25	1.12	W28	2 -3	4.50
R. Virgin (Tuba)	1.24	L17	1.21	W31	W30	2 -3	4.00
F, Lee (Norman)	W23	D9	LG	Lt	L14	14-85	5.25
G. Mueller (Norman)	LS	D25	Lis	W27	L16	11-35	3.75
Gene Burns (Stillwater)	L9	D25	1.22	W32	1.17	25.35	5.25
C. McLaughlin (Stillwater)	L6	L14	D33	1.25	L20	15-35	2.75
R. L. Flanders (Stillwater)	W19	1.10	1.8	LH	1.00	1.4	3.00
H. Carleton (Cooperton)	1,20	WEL	L13	1.14	1.27	1-4	2.00
M. Wilson (Okla, City)	14	1.12	W31	L21	L23	1-4	2.00
L. Rothschild (Tulsa)	1.7	1.29	L30	L23	W32	1 -4	1.50
A. G. Miller (Tulsa)		Lan	D27	L26	LSI	h-41	7.25