# Vol. III <br> Number 11 

 NAJDORF TIE MATCH
## Dr. Max Eue Demonstrates His Skill In Instructive Simultaneous Games

Apparently not the least weary from his long session at the Manhattan Chess Club International Tournament, Dr. Max Euwe is resting n anticipation of his participation in tho Mar del Plata Tournament in South America by conducting a series of simultaneous in the United tates and Canada. Results from Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago demonstrate that the indefatiguable former World Champio
among the foremost exponents of the simultaneous exhibition.

At Montreal, Dr. Euwe played 42 opponents in a $51 / 2$ hour session ending at 2 a.m. before more than 300 enthusiastic spectators. He won 35 , lost 3 , and drew 4, contesting against some of the best of Montreal chess talent. The victories against Dr. Euwe went to M. Guze, vice-president of the Montreal League and Montreal city speed champion, Philippe Brunet and G. Gallagher, a student at the University of Montreal. Draws went to Jack Gersho, Quebee provincial co-champion,
Dr. J. Ratuch, provincial spee d Dr. J. Ratuch, provincial speed champion, A. Garelick and J. Win-
inger, Guze was awarded a prize played. The event was held at the Central YMCA.
In Toronto, Dr. Euwe gave two
exaibitions. The first was held at Hart House where he faced the line-up of faculty and students in the Commons Room in another $51 / 2$ hour test of endurance. Playing this time against 61 opponents, the former world champion tallied 48 wins, 6 losses and 7 draws. The
winners were C. Pearson, F. R. Anderson, Ontario and Toronto champion, J. B. MacDonald, the club secretary, C. T. P. Galloway, A. Borron and A. Szawlowski. The draws went to R F. Rodgers, K . Hastings, F H. Armstrong, J. Mann R. A. MacMillan, Prof. W, P. Wallace and R V. Leewright
In his second Toronto appearance Dr: Euwe faced 52 .players at the Central YMCA, Playing a little more circumspectly, Dr. Euwe consumed $5 \% / 4$ hours for his exhibition and finished with 43 wins, 3 losses, and 6 draws. Victors were F. Pataky, Jack Kagetsu and A. Ceykalo. Draws went to A. Demers, Ross Siemms, the 14 -year old Toronto Junior Champion, C. Fisher, J. K, O'Neil, A. Shapiro and A. Robinson. During the evening the presentation of a fine wallet to Dr. Euwe
was made by Bernard Freedman, President of the Canadian Chess Federation.
In Detroit at the Edison Chess and Checker Club, Dr. Euwe faced 42 opponents, winning 35 , losing 5 and drawing two. Victories went. to George Eastman, co-champion
of Michigan, Richard Mahon, treasurer of the Edison Club, Guy Housewirth, president of the Ford Chess Club, Lee Williams and Philip LeCornu. The draws went to Tom Jenkins and Mr. Spitaley. In Chicago, Dr. Euwe faced 50 players at the Hyde Park Chess Club, winning 36 , lossing 4 and drawing 10. The victories went to Edwin Spanier, Mrk. E. Kessler, Richard Schultz and E. Berkovitz, The draws were obtasined by Club President Abraham Kaufman, Mrs. D. Abel, B. Bachemeyer, N.
Divinsky, Harry Spear, H. StanDivinsky, Harry Spear, H. Stan-
bridge, H. Goodman, A. Tuckler and Paul Poschel. Mr. Kaufman,
the first to finish his game, heard the result flashed over the Don Elder Sports Review on WMAQ a few minutes later.
Leaving Chicago by plane for Vancouver, Dr. Max Euwe expects to play in Vancouver, Winnipeg and then turn south before sailing for South America. He will return to New York after his Latin Americall tour before eventually turning homeward in April.

## NAJDORF PLAYS. AT MARSHALL

At the Marshall Chess Club, Mendel Najdorf gave a 20 -board simul-
taneous, winning 12 , losing 3 and Irawing 5. After the exhibition he played two blindfold games, winang one and drawing the other: A
-board blindfold simultaneous by Najdorf at the Marshall Chess Club
G. DECATUR TITLE

The 10 -player tournament for the city championship of Decatur, III, ended with victory of Gerald Garver by the score of 14-4. Second place ended in a three-way tie between John A. Barr, defending city champion, Raymond L. Fletcher and Max Schlosser with 13-5 each Fifth place went to David T. Mitchell with 11-7.

The five top players in the tournament will play in a blindfold exhibition to be given by Albert Sandrin, Jr. of Chicago at the Orlando Hotel. Plans for a four-state team mateh between Iilnois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri at the quarters of the Decatur Chess Club were cancelled by the inability of Indiana and Missouri to come, but plans are in progress to hold the

## WORLD CHAMPION MEET ANNOUNCED

Decision of the FIDE Committee meeting in Paris to decide the details upon the World Championship Candidates Tournament, awarded the event to Buenos Aires. The number of participants was increased to 14: Euwe, Fine, Keres, Reshevsky, Symslov, Bronstein, Boleslavsky, Kotov, Lilientha1, Bondarevsky, Flohr, Szabo, Najdorf, Stahlberg. The victor in this tournament will meet Mikhail Botvinnik in a match for the World Championship title.
The USCF has nominated the U. S. Women Co-Champions, Mrs. Gisela Kahn Gresser and Miss N. May Karff, as the U. S. representatives in the first Women's World Championship Tournament, to be held in the USSR in May.


## TOURNAMENT DAY BY DAY

AS VIEWED BY FRED REINFELD

Euwe 1, Biarsier 0; Queen's Gambit Deel.,
40 mirres 40 mox
Kubhidan
moves
Nujdort I, Steiner 0: Nimzoindian Def., so Fitse 3, Pinilk A: Gruenfeld D'f. 41 moves
Kramer i, Horowitz D: Queen's Gambit Deel.,
Euwe and Bisguier played what was to me the most interesting game of the tournament. Bisguier adopted the same defense that Euwe used against Fine in the Avro Tournament, but varied by opening the King's Knight file in the hope of getting an attack. Euwe countered energetically, getting a fine development and sacrificing a piece to smoke out Bisguier's King, which was uncastled. The play got more and more complicated, with sacrifice answered by sacrifice. Bisguier apparently missed a difficult win, and then missed several equally difficult drawing lines. Ultimate ly Nuwe triumphed by some mas terly and well-calculated endgame play. A great game, despite the

Kashdan's game with Denker began with wholesale exchanges, but an ill-judged Pawn move by Denker during the midgame maneuvers created a fatal Pawn weakness. Eventually Kashdan won a Pawn and then the ensuing Rook and Pawn ending by beautiful, inexorable play. To make stark technique so attractive is the hallmark of a master.
Steiner was unwise to select the Nimzoindian Defense against Najdorf, who plays the White side with great skill. As the game went, Steiner grabbed two stray Pawns, gave Najdorf an open King's Knight file, two powerful Bishops, a mighty Pawn center, and overstepped the time limit in a lost position. Steiner's bad showing in this tournament (this is also true of Denker) was due in part to his mismanage ment of the clock. Forty moves in two hours is an eminently practical
time limit, but it means that players must be well prepared in the openings and cannot dawdle endlessly over their decisions.

Fine played poorly against Pilnik, seeming to suffer from indecision and poverty of ideas. Pilnik played with great assurance and never missed a chance to maintain the balance of power. It was only after this game that Fine began to show his true strength.
Kramer outplayed Horowitz in the early stages and actually managed to win a piece by a neat finesse. However, Horowitz's skil full utilization of a formidable passed Pawn led to an ending in which Kramer had two minor pieces agalnsta Rook. While Kramer miss ed several opportunities, Horowitz played with 'patience and fortitude' -not to mention ingenuity. Finally Horowitz made the draw clear in which he had two Pawns against Bishop and Pawn!
Euwe resigned his adjourned game against Fine without further play while Horowitz managed to win his firstround game against Steiner in a mere 85 moves!
ater man $n=0$
" Najdort 1; Gruenteld Def., $\$ 5$
Btaguter 2: Ruy Lopez,
Steiner 0, Kashdan 1; Nimuoindian Def; 60
Pilnik a, Eume a: Sicilian Def
Denker built up a powerful attack which involved a Pawn sacrfice. He obtained the wideopen position he was aiming for, but an inexact King move exposed him to serious counterthreats. With all sorts of exciting possibilities in the air; Denker forfeited on time (40 moves in two hours).
Najdorf played a very fine game, full of tactical witticisms and amusing finesses. Kramer was at a loss in a variation which had been carefully analysed by a number of the

## HONORS ARE EVEN IN EIGHT GAMES

The hard-fought match between Miguel M. Najdorf and Dr. Reuben Fine ended in a draw with two
wins apiece and four draws. The wins apiece and four draws. The
majority of the games were played majority of the games were played at the Manhattan and Marshall Chess Clubs, and Dr.
Fine won the first two games, naking it three in aw over the South American. Then Najdorf rallied to even the score by winning the third and fourth games, both of which were adjourned. The inal four games resulted in draws.

## PETERS TAKES DURHAM TITLE

The Durham (N. C.) Chess Club championship went to W. J. Peters with a score of 11-1 in the 13 man tournament. A. Q. Ashbrook and Walter Rudin tied for second with 9-3, and Dr. J. U. Gunter was fourth with $8-4$. In the 7 -entrant B Class tourney first place went to David Rogers with 6-0, second place
 place in a tie to O. W. Upchureh and Fuller Karriker with $3 \cdot 3$ each. In the annual election, Samuel A. Agnello of Durham (USCF Director for North Carolina) was elected president; Murray H. Upchurch vice-president: and Oliver W. Upchurch secretary-treasurer. In a traveling match, held at Charlotte, N. C., the Durham Chess Club defeated the Atlanta (Ga.) Chess Club by a score of $6-2$. The match was played in the quarters of the Charlotte Chess Club.

## CABLE MATCH REPERCUSSIONS

Since cable matches are frequent. ly limited by the time element, their results are often unsatisfactory and inconclusive, as well as being open to debate. In the recent New York vs Paris match, there is a serious disagreement based upon the fact that Horowitz had to wait 50 minutes for a move from-Rossolimo (it turned out that France had sent it, but that it failed to reach Horowitz), that Horowitz ventured a Pawn sacrifice upon the assumption he would have time to exploit the position, which the 50 minute wait failed to grant him. On the basis of these facts Horowitz has formally protested the adjudging position as a loss.
How opinions in adjudication may differ is shown by the fact that Znosko-Borowski adjudged wins for Tartokower and Rossolimo against Lasker and Horowitz, ad mitted a loss by Raizman to Kashdan and claimed a draw for Boutteville against Collins. In New York Kmoch agreed to these judgments except for claiming a clear win for Collins upon his position, Najdorf, when appealed to as the final referee, allowed the win by Kashdan and the loss by Horowitz but insisted that the Tartakower and Collins games were not sufficiently ad̂vanced to make adjudication feasible.

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## Address all communications Editorial on editorial matters to:- Office:- $\quad 123$ North Humphrey Avenue

 Editor and Business Manager MONTGOMERY MAJORContributing Editors Milton Finkelstein George Koltanowski
Fred Reinfeld John D. French

Gene Collett<br>Dr. P. G. Keeney Edmund Nash Grich W. Marchand Fred Reinfeld William Rojam Address all communications to the United States Chess Federation

(except those regarding CHESS LIFE) to USCF Secretary Edward I. (except those regarding CHESS LIFE) to USCF Secr
Treend, 12869 Strathmoor Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan.
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## THE WISDOM MAY BE LACKING

T WAS that Franch sage and cynic, La Rochefoucauld, who tersely
phrased the maxim: "We give advice, but we cannot give the wisdom to profit by it."
Judging from the early returns upon the Questionnaire published In the December 20th issue, our readers have been liberal with their ad vice, and we wish herewith to thank them for their trouble and their thought. We only trust that we can find the wisdom to put the advice to profitable use.

It is too soon to tabulate results or even suggest the trend of opinion as indicated by the answers. In general, the indication seems to be an approval of CHESS LIFE and its present policies, although each writer has his favorite features which he feels neglected and his pet antipathies which he would prefer to see banished. As soon as we receive sufficient indication of such trends, we will report them in OHESS LIFE.

Montgomery Major

# Problems of Chess difo <br> Edited by Dr. P. G. Keency 

port, Addrent all communteations for this column to Dr, P, Q. Ksenoy, 123 East 7 th St ., New

## Discussion of Synthetic Problem No. II

CONDITIONS governing the construction were to produce a sound diWith key and varigtions given 2 duals uttizing the following pieces and with key and variations given.

Black:
Variations:

## K-KKt7; 2, Q-Kt7

## P-KKt7; 2, Kt-Kt3

I find that a detailed explanation of Synthetic Problem No. II would utilize all the space alloted the column and so I have decided to give only the essential points required for its construction under the conditions given.

1. The two variations given conclusively point to the fact that the Black K must occupy Black's KR8 and one Black P must-stand on Black's KKt6.
2. Since it follows that, if on White's first move the $Q$ were allowed to check on QKt7 a cook would exist, the White K can only stand on QKt7.
3. Now it will be noted that as the key of K-QR8 is for the sole purpose of allowing the $Q$ to mate at QKt7 any other move at the disposal of the White K would be a key; ergo the K's field must be blocked. How is this to be accomplished? Study will reveal now the only possible location of the White Q as being White's QB8. If placed adjacent to QR8 say on QR7 or QKt8, with the Black K in the mating net the problem
would be cooked by Q-QR8. And if again it were more centrally placed to would be cooked by Q-QR8. And if again it were more centrally placed to
reach QKt7 on the second move there would be cooks galore. So we reach QKt7 on the second move there would be cooks galore. So we
place it on QB8. But as it still has access to QR8 and the K to Kt8 a rook (White) must be located on KKt8.
4. In the White K's field three squares must still be blocked. The K must be stopped from moving to QRT, QR6 and QB7. What must be done and how best can measures be resorted to, to not only limit the White K's move to QR8 but also confine the action of the Black K? The answer is to place White's Bs on QR7 and QR6. Now it will be noted the former nicely guards White's KKt1 and KB2, while the latter in the variation of 1. ....... K-KKt7 acts as a guard on White's KB1. White's K moving to QB7 as key, or the Q moving to QB6 ch. on the first move can only be overcome by placing a White P on Whito's QB7 (no other piece will do).
5. And now again we note the Q's freedom is so great she must be prevented from roaming about the board-her activity laterally and diagonally must be controlled and this can only be affected by placing a white P on White's Q7 and a White R on White's Q8. All the "White pieces and their location are now accounted for except one White Kt ,
6. This White Kt apparently must be so placed as to reach White's KKt3 and give mate when Black plays 1. ..... P-KKt7. Therefore a casual glance would suggest its placement could be White's KR5, KB5, K2 or KB1. Intensive study will reveal however it must be placed on White's KB1 in order top revent the White B on White's R6 moving to KB1 and producing a cook.

# "Mates and Stalemates 

By Anita Meynig and Walter Froehlich


They're a real problem family. Every night, the baby plays with the jigsan puzzle, shi solves the crossword, and he works on his chess problems.
. There now remains only the closing of the Black's K's flight squares. To achieve this we have according to conditions, two Black Ps we can utilize. They fit in nicely on Black's KR7 and R6. We so place them and Eureka the dlagrammed posifion given in the issue of January 5 th is attained.

Personally, I tho not belleve any setting other than the one given can comply with the conditions laid down for this problem's construction. So sure am fof my ground-I challenge any composer to submit a version achieving the task other than the one outlined above.

> Problcm No, 71 By Edgar Holladay Charlottesville, Va.

Composed for Chess Life.

 Whito mates $\times \mathrm{n}$ itwo moves

Problem. No. 72
Brook A. D. Gring
Dedicated to Madame Romaine
Curry, Pianist; and composed for Chess Life


Our problems for this issue are by two well known American problem builders, Ddgar Holladay of Charlottesville, Va. and A. D. Gring of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Holladay, the composer of Problem No. 71, we understand is now the new Prohlem Editor of The American Chess Bulletin, the former frmous problem composer, author and editor. Kenneth Howard having resfgned recently because Increased business activities so curtafled his time he felt unable to continue at the post he has so ably filled for the past several years. Mr. Holladay in accepting the Problem Editorship has also resigned his position as Problem Editor of The Cleveland Chess Bulletin.

Problem No, 72 by A. D. Gring is a brilliant little 3 -er. Mr, Gring. in addition to his talent as a composer, enjoys the distinction of being an expert at correspondence chess.

Solutions: <br> \section*{mates.} <br> \section*{mates.}

The hey move to Problem No 59 Is 1. B.Bt
Problem No. कo yields to key of
ds. Also well liked by other solvers.
The leymown to Problem No. 61 is 1. B-R2. Deceptive and fine Key, This exration
was incorrectly solvod by a few of our solvers. Elegant try 1, Beq defeated by i. The keywove to Problem No. 62 la 1. Kt-R5. Another good "old timer" two-re.
 Ifines mere oftahoots. A charming $3-0$.

The only solvers who submitted correct solutions to Synthetio Problem II were: T.
aberg (Dallas) and Peter Korl (Grand Rapidis),


The right standpoint is to play for pleasure-and do not think that pleasure is proportional to skill. The greatest bunglers are constantly deriving the greatest pleasure from chess.

## Chess Life <br> Yn $\eta_{\text {ew }} Y_{\text {ork }}$ <br> By Milton Finkelstein

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME:
Dr. Reuben Fine will defeat Miguel Najdorf in their current match by at least $5 \frac{2}{2}-2 \frac{3}{2}$. Fine's play in the first two games was so decisive and so certain as to cause his fans to talk about a perfect score for the winner of the Manhattan International Tournament.
The Manhattan Chess Club will win the Metropolitan Chess League Team Tournament. It's been a long while since the Manhattans have lost out in this event, and their re turn to competition this year will probably be accompanied by the de hroning of the Log Cabin Team Leonard Meyers has been reelected to the League Presidency, with Rhys Hays, Intercollegiate Ches League head, again functioning in the secretary's job.
Larry Evans will retain the championship of the Marshall Chess Club. The only serious obstacle to his march to victory con tinues to be Tony Santasiere, and this columnist doubts that the for mer New York State champ can maintain the stiff pace set by the current state titleholder.
Arthur Bisguier will lose the Manhattan Chess Club title. His first-round loss to Albert Pinkus seemed a natural followup to the gradual disappearance of the ag gressive style which has carried young Bisguier to his present high position in national chess circles City College of New York will win the radio match to be played with the winner of the recen Southwestern Intercollegiate Tour ney.

## Memorable <br> Chess Dates <br> Compiled by A. Buschke

Februar


## Chess Jor The Jired Business Man By Fred Reinfeld <br> 

## Rolling Stone

I THIS game, the Black King imitates the antics of his white col1 league in Hamppe-Meitner, which began this series several months ago. In the earlier game, the king walked on eggs, slipped through the hostinetual check. But here the King's forced march is really sinister: he perpetual check. But here the
is driven into a mating net.

The utter uselessness of Black's Queen ahead gives the game a rol-群
CENTER COUNTER GAME
Correspondence, 1922

| Thite <br> DR. <br> 1. P-K4 <br> AUD <br> 2. $P \times P$ <br> 3. $\mathrm{Kt} \cdot \mathrm{QB}$ <br> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 4. } & \mathrm{B}-\mathrm{B} \\ \text { 5. } \mathrm{B} & \mathrm{K}+3\end{array}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Transposing Into the Alekhin Defense with P-Q3, P-K3 is a safer course. 6. $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6t. } \\ & \text { 7. } \\ & \text { P-Q } \\ & \text { Q }\end{aligned}$ P-K4
B-KKıt
He should play safe with
B-K2 and 8
8. P-KR3
Relatively better was B-R4?? BxKt; 9. QxB, Q-Q2; although this would leave White with a very promising game.


Jourament- Minded
Seattle City Championship Seattle, Washington
pen to residents of King County; played at Seatile Chess Club; entry fee $\$ 1.00$; Swiss event.

Entry Deadline March 1
1949 North American 1949 North American
orrespondence Chess Champlonship
Open to all CCLA members (membership dues $\$ 3.50$ including subscription to Chess Correspondent) ; all entries meet players in
their own rating class; play in 9-11 man sections; first and second round prizes. Champion crowned in each rating group. Entry fee $\$ 1.50$ per section. For information, or to enter, write: Dlck Rees, CCLA Secretary, 2826 Correctionville Road, Sioux City 19, Iowa.

Entry Deadline March 1 1949 CCLA Women's U. S. CorreOpen to all women chess players of the Inited States and Canada (membership in the CCLA not neeessary). Played in $7-9$ player secthons with playere matched according to rating; section leaders entered into final round contest; prizes for first and final round winners: entry fee $\$ 1.00$; for information or to enter: Write Dick Rees, CCLA Secretary, 2826 Correetionville Road, Sioux City 19 , Iowa.

## NEW JERSEY FED. ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Chess Federation at the Log Cabin Chess Club resulted in the election of the following of ficers: Vincent L. Starke pres! dent; Steven H. Kowalski vicepresident for North Jersey; Alvin Saxer vice-president for Central Jersey; B. M. Snellbaker vicepresident for South Jersey; Walter Wootton secretary-treasurer; Richard W. Wayne and E. Forry Laucks directors; Edgar T. McCormick tournament director.

Plans were made to issue a monthly New Jersey Chess Bulletin under the editorship of Vincent Starke and Dr. C. A. Escotfery; and the Now Jersey Open Championship was set for Ventnor City between June 25 and July 4.

## ELECT G. FABIAN FOR SECOND TERM

At the annual meeting of the Council Center Chess and Checker Club (Detroit, Mich.), George Fabian, founder of the club, was reelected president. Raphael Rogers, champion of CIO Local 600, was chosen 1st vice-president; and Edmund Peckover, problem composer, second vice-president. Irving Stone was elected secretary, Abraham Gaba treasurer, and the Board of Directors: I. D. Sheplow, I. Sparer, C. A. Fabian, C. D. Walker, and P. Winer

After the meeting Edmund Peckover gave an impromptu simultaneous rapid transit, yielding one draw to Clayton Walker.


## White To Play And Win!

POSITIONS NO. 47 and 48 represent two experts in the field of modern Pendgame composition añ were referred to this column by Edmund Nash of Washington, an ardent endgame enthusiast, who commented that he enjoyed the solving of both positions.

Position No, 47 is an extremely ingenfous exploitation of a position that might, easily arise from actual play, and the grand circuit of the White $Q$ presents a novel expression of an old idea, namely the winning of the Black $Q$ by a typical skewer check at the proper moment.

Position No. 48 by the versatile Prokes of Prague demonstrates the pursuit and capture of a Black piece to destroy a drawing position. The elusive B turns and twists but it tracked down relentlessly-how is the problem.

## WOMEN'S TOURNEY NEW CCLA EVENT <br> ROCHESTER TOPS CORNELL TEAM

## The Correspontertce Chess Lea-

 gue of America has announced that it will conduct a new tournament for the benefit of the women players of this comitry and Canada.it will be called CCLA's Women's It will be called CCCLA's Women's
U. S. Correspondence chess champU. S. Correspondence chess champ-
ionship" and whl be held annualonship" and why be hel
ly, commencing March
This tournament will be open to and women of the United States and Canada, non-members of the matched as nearly as possible according to rating. All entries will be listed in order of their rating The first 7.9 eutries will make up Sec. 1, the next $7-9 \mathrm{Sec} .2$, etc. Non-members will be distributed evenly throughout all the sections. A somewhat different system than any previonsly used by CCLA to determine which players will advance into round 2 will be tried a quallifying number of wins recorded in round 1 after 15 months of play.
All players who have reported enough wins (draws count $1-2 \mathrm{win}$ ) at the end of 15 months will automatically advance into round 2 . If any player does not have the number of games won necessary to qualify but feels that she has a game in progress won she may submit it for adjudication on condition that she can point out by outlining play that she definitely can win the game. It will then be adjudicated and credited to her qualifying score.
Failure to report wins or draws or to voluntarily submit games for adjudication will automatically exclude a player from advancing in0 round 2.

## The seale of wins necessary for

 advancement is as follows7 player section ......... 4 1-2 wins. 8 player section $\quad 5 \quad 1.2$ wins. It will be a two round event with first and final round prizes. Entry fee is $\$ 1.00$ per section or further information, or to enter, write to CCLA Secretary Dick Rees, 2826 Correctionville Road, Sioux City, 19, Iowa.

## MICHIGAN PLANS INTERCITY MEETS

To encourage intercity club competition, the Michigan Chess Association has appointed Harold E. Beach of Kalamazoo as recorder and promoter of such events.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Chess and Checker Club won a match from Cornell by a score of $3-2$.
Victors for Rochester were Paul Morgan, Vincent Steig and CHESS LFE Games Editor Erich March and. The round-robin city champ ionship toumament is under way with fifteen entrants including The University of Rochester is playing in an intercolleginte chess ougue composed of Juiversity Buffalo, Syracuse University, Cor ell University, and Golgate Col ene.

## ELIZABETH LEADS IN NORTH JERSEY

With three victories and on drawn match, the Elizabeth Chess Club, holds the lead in the North the Chess League. Chess Club victorles and one loss in matches but an edge in games won ove Irvington-Polish and Plainffeld who have the same match score. Among individual players C. Parmalee heads the list with J. Biach second and B. Anderson third,

## CUTHBERT HEADS <br> W. VA. CHESS

In the annual election of the West Virginia Chess Association, William R. Cuthbert of the Wheel ing Chess ,Club was elected president. Reill Holt of Charleston was reelected secretary-treasurer. Directors chosen were: Edward M. Foy, Richard Grimm, Dr. V. S Hayward, Rev. W. M. Erhard, Ed-
win Faust. Other directorship rewin Faust Other directorship re-
sult in ties which will necessitate a runoff election.

## CHICAGO LEAGUE REVISES TOURNEY

With the withdrawal of the Hyde Park Chess Club and the entrance of teams from the Chess Club of Chicago and The University of Chicago, the Greater Chicago Chess League has a revised schedule of team matches covering the nine teams entered in league play.
Plans also cover a rapid transit team tournament and an individual rapid transit tournament, as well as a playoff for the team championship between the two section winners in the regular season of winne
play.


Send solutions (the main line of play) to Position No. 18 to the Editor, CHESS LIFW, by February 20. 1949.


Birmingham, England: An inter national Junior tournament here ended as follows: Bouwmeester
(Holland) and Harris (England) tied for first and second place with $71 / 2 \mathrm{pts}$. each. Through the Sonneborn-Berger system, the first named won the title. 3. Alexander (England) 7 pts; 4. Horseman 5 ; 5. Grove $41 / 2 ;$ 6. Youston (Yugoslavia) $31 / 6 ; 7$. Thomas 3; 8-9. Boey (Belgium) and Wilson $21 / 2$ each; 10. Coosemans (Belgium) 2 Brussels: Games from the recent four-master tournament which ended in a quadrupile draw at $11 / 2$ points each for O'Kelly, Devos Dunkelblum and Van Seters.
Dutch Defense; White: Devos; Black: O'Kelly: 1. P-Q4, P-KB4; 2, Kt-KB3, P-K3; 3. P-KKt3, Kt-KB3: 4. B-Kt2, B-K2; 5. P-Kt3, O-O; 6 O-O, P-Q4; 7. Kt-K5, QKt-Q2; 8 Kt-Q3, Q-K1; 9. Kt-Q2, B-Q3; 10. Kt-B3, Kt-R4; 11. P-K3, Kt(4)-B3; 12. B-Kt2, Kt-K5; 13. Kt(B3)-K1, R-B3; 14. P-QB4, P-B3; 15. Kt-K5, R-R3; 16. $\mathrm{Kt}(1)-\mathrm{Q} 3, \mathrm{Kt}(2)-\mathrm{B} 3 ; 17$. R-B1, B-Q2; 18.R-B2, R-Q1; 19. Q. K2, B-QB1; 20, R(1)-B1, Q-K2; 21. P.B3; Kt-Kt4; 22. PxP, KPxP; 23. P-QR4, Kt-B2; 24. Q-K1, Kt-Q2; 25, RxP, PxR; 26. KtxP, Q-K1; 27. KtxR, QxKt; 28. P-B4, Kt-B3; 29. Kt-K5, B-Q2; 30. Q-K2, Kt-K5: 31. KtxB, QxKt; 32. Q-R6, B-B1; 33. $\begin{array}{lll}\mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{B} 8, & \text { QxQ; } & 34 . \\ \mathrm{KB} & \mathrm{RxQ}, \mathrm{R}-\mathrm{Q} 3 ; & 35 . \mathrm{B}- \\ \mathrm{KB} ; & 36, & \mathrm{P}-\mathrm{KKt4}, \mathrm{Kt}(2)-\mathrm{Q} 3 \text {; }\end{array}$ KB3, R-Q2; 36. P-KKt4, Kt(2)-Q3;
$37 . \mathrm{R}-\mathrm{Kt}$, R-Kt2: 38 . RxR, KtxR; 37. R-Kt8, R-Kt2; 38. RxR, KtxR;
39. PxP, B-Kt5; 40. BxKt, PxB; 41 , P-Q5, K-B2; 42, B-K5, Kt-Q3; White resigned.

Budapest Defense: White: Dunkelblum; Black: Van Seters: 1. $\mathrm{P}-\mathrm{Q4} 4, \mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{KB3} ;$ 2. $\mathrm{P}-\mathrm{QB4}, \mathrm{P}-\mathrm{K} 4 ; 3$. PxP, Kt-K5; 4, Kt-Q2, Kt-B4; 5 . KKt-B3, Kt-B3; 6. P-KKt3, P-Q3; 7. PxP, QxP; 8. B-Kt2, B-B4; 9 . $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{R4}, \mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{K} 3 ;$
$\mathrm{KxQ}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{Kt}$-B1, QxQ eh; 11 ;
12. K-K1, Kt-Q5; 13. Kt-K3, BxP; 14. Kt-B3, Kt(4)13. Kt-K3, BxP; 14. Kt-B3, Kt(4)-
K3; 15, KtxKt, KtxKt; 16. B-Q2, BxKP; 17. B-QB3, B-R3; 18. R-Q1,




