# 國 (hess Sife 

velumeran Official Publication of The United States (hess Federation
Wednesday,
July 20, 1949

## SEVENTY <br> PLAY AT OMAHA!

## Hans Berliner Scores Once Again!

 First In Southern Ass'n TourneyFresh from his triumph in the District of Columbia Championship, Richmond without defeat, conceding a last round o win the title with a $61 / w^{-1 / 6}$ score. In the course of the event avenged his defeat by Shapiro in the District meet by besting Shapiro in the fifth round.

Second place went to Virginia Champion Russell Chauvenet, who had placed in a tie for third in the District meet, with a score of $51 / 2-11 / 2$ Chauvenet drew with Berliner and lost his only game to Shapiro whom he had previously defeated in the District championship. Third place on S-B points went to Oscar Shapiro with 5-2

Tied with $5-2$ each but placed
fourth and fifth on S-B points were W. C. Adickes, recent victor Hugh C. Underwood, Sixth, seventh and eighth on S-B points enth and eighth on S-B points
were $S$. Wagman, $S$. Shaw and Southern Ass'n President Martin Southern with $41 / 2-21 / 2$ each. A surprise ninth was 16 -year old Karl ated a minor sensation at the Shapiro and Wagman in the last wo rounds. 27 Dlavers contested
in the 7 round $S w i s s$ and the strength of the field was attested by the low positions held by neh as N . Hernantion Mo Clure and Major J. B. Holt.

## AMIDON SCORES IN PUGET OPEN

Jim Amidon, a student at the University of Washington scored a Open Tournament when he led the field with 4 wins and 2 draws, scoring one of his victories over Dick Allen who tied him in game points but was second in S-B points by $11 / 2$ margin. Third place went to William Gilson with $41 / 2,11 / 2$, and fourth place to Glenn Muller. Gerald Schain thed Muller in game points but dropped to fitth place on S-B points.
The pre-tourney favorite to win was State Champion Charles Joachim, but he unaccountably dropped $21 / 2$ points on the second day of the tourney and finished tenth in the 23 -man 6 -round $S$ wiss event, after leading the field in company with Dick Allen with a 3.0 score in the opening rounds,

## CURDO TIES KATZ FOR MASS. TITLE

The Massachusetts State Champ ionship ended in a tie between Dr Gerald Kata and John Curdo, former Mass. Junior Champion, with $6-2$ each in the $s$-round round robin with five contestants As the S-B system gave both 12 points, they will reign as co-champions. Third place ended in a tie between Har low Daly and Edward Haller with $4-4$ each.

## WEBBER WINNER AT NOVA SCOTIA

Carl Webber retained the provincial title at Halifax, Nova Scotia with 13 wins in the annual champfonship tournament.

## EASTMAN REGAINS

 MICHIGAN TITLE
## Championship, and the first such events to be an open tourney. George Eastman of Detroit regained the Michigan title in 6a perfect score of $6-0$. Among the contenders be defeated were Stol zeaberg. Buskager and Schmidt Second place weat to Mark Eucher Buskager. Thitd places was a the in game and S-B points between John L. Foster and Leov Stolzonbeg with $11 / 2-11 / 2$ each. Foster lost to Eastman and drew Dr. Schmidt Stolzenberg lost to Eastman and drew with Van Sweden. Fifth place went to Philip LeCornu, former Detroit junior champion, with $41 / 2-11 / 2$ and sixth pla <br> Six junior players were entered in the tournament, and Norman Zemke, who placed ninth, was de clared Junior Champion, while Stephen Smale in tenth place was rumner-up for the junior honors. The tournament was held at the Marshall Chess Club of Detroit and USCF Secretary Edward 1. Treend was director. Originally approached with trepidation, as Michigan has been firmly wedded to the tradition of the invitational tournament, the first Open even proved an outstanding success and will undoubtedly be the model for future Michigan championship <br> ESCHRICH TAKES NEW HAMP. TITLE

-round Swiss Championship, Fred Eschrich oust ed the recently perennial champion Orlando Lester, winning by the score of 4-1, although losing his game against Lester. Eschrich, who was New Hampshire Champion in 1939. 1940 and 1941 bested H . Morse, C. Williams, A. Sadowsky and F, Gagne.
Runner-up was defending champion Orlando Lester, titleholder in 1946, 1947 and 1948, who lost no games but suffered three draws against Morse, Williams and Sadowsky, while defeating Eschrich and Kelley. Third place went to H. Morse, who tied with Lester in game score. Morse lost to Eschformer drew with Lester. Other former State champions in the
battle were Charles Williams who tinished fourth and John Davie who fixished seventh.


## Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash

THE TWO posftions above have been submitted by readers of this $[$ coiumn. In contributing Position No. 13, a reader who wishes to remain anonymous states that he considers Black's play as bordering beeing the applicition of such description to any chess play; however solvers may judge for themselves as to its appropriateness. As played. solvers may judge for themselves as to its appropriateness. As played, In Position No. 14, submitted by Jack Harrington of Richmond, Va Black forces White's resignation in three moves. Harrington says it took him some time to discover the winning combination, and that he found it at the past moment, just as he was about to play a different move.

Please turn to page four for solutions.

## USCF ELECTS <br> PAUL G. GIERS <br> AS PRESIDENT

of the United States Chess Federation at Omaha, Paul G. Giers of Syra cuse, N.Y. was elected president for a three year term to succeed Elbert A. Wagner, Jr, of Chicago who had held office since the death of George Sturgis in December, 1944.
Under the new NCCP program three vice-presidents were elected for a three year term, three for two years, and threo for one year Those elected were: Frank R. Graves, Montgomery Major, Martin Southern, Hans Kmoch, George E. Roosevelt, Herman Steiner, William M. Byland, Milton Finkeltein, and J. B. Gee.
Edward 1. Treend was reelected as secretary and appointed treas urer. Elected as Life Directors were: Hermann Helms, Lewis J Isaacs, Isaac Kashdan, S. S. Kee ney, George Koltanowski, Mrs Caroline Marshall, Anthony San tasiere, and Manrice Wertheim. Details of the election of directors will be reported in next issue.

## ELMAN VICTOR AT NEW BRUNSWICK

Maurice Elman of St. John won
the New Brunswick championship in the tournament held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, St. John with $5 \frac{1}{2}$ points in a 6 -round Swiss event. Runner-up was S. T. Kairys of the University of New Brungwick with $41 / 2$ points in the 12 . man tourney.

## U. S. TEAM LEADS IN CANADA MATCH

Incomplete returns on the 3,000 vile over-the-board match betwee the U. S. and Canada indicate that the U.S. forces lead by the score of $1161 / 2$ to $86 \frac{1}{2}$ in matches played at ten localities.




BART GOULD WINS HAVERHILL OPEN

Bartlett Gould of Newburyport (Mass.) Chess Club was the winner of the annual Haverhili Open Championship with a score of $61 / 2$ in the 8 -round Swiss event held at the YMCA by the Haverhill Chess Club.

PLAYERS FLOCK TO U. S. OPEN

Seventy entrants make the U.S. Open at Omaha third largest in all open events (Baltimore had 74
and Corpus Christi 86). Among and Corpus Christi 86). Among those contesting for the Open States, Puerto Rico and Canada Top contenders are former U.S. Open Champion Tony Santasiere, Marshall Club Champion Larry Evans, Manhattan Club Champion Champion Rafael Cintron, former Illinois State Champion Albert Sandrin, Illinois Junior Champion Paul Poschel, George Kramer, former New York State Champion. Other formidable contenders are Dr. G. A. Koelsche, former Minnesota State Champlon; Osias Bain, Quebec City Champion; John Rasan, Missouri State Champion; Alfred Ludwig, Omaha City Shampion; Lee Magee, Nebraska State Champion, veteran Lewis tin, Los Angeles County Champ ion, and many others too numerous to name, such as Edgar McCormick, George Krauss, William Byland and Dr. Bruno Schmidt

## KRAMER WINS

U. S. LIGHTNING

George Kramer of New York captured the U.S. Speed Champfonship with 8.0 in the preliminaries and $71 / 2,1 / 2$ in the finals. Second place ended in a tie between Larry Evans of New York and Joseph L. Shaffer of -

## BALTIMORE TIE SURGIES, FRANK

The Baltimore City Champion ship ended in a tie between Armin Sugries and Leo Frank with 5-1 each in a 6-round Swiss tourna ment with 15 contestants, directed by Dayid Bentz. Unofficial S - B points gave the edge to Surgies, but the title will be decided by a four-game match in July.
Surgies, a statistician for the Social Security Adm., seemed des tined for victory until he lost his final round game to Joseph Glatt, champion of the Maryland Chess Club. He began auspicionsly by defeating Leo Frank in the opening round. Leo Frank, a ventilating engineer, after the first round upset recovered quickly and was thereafter unbeatable. Third place went to Joseph Glatt, and fourth place was a tie between Robert Bordley and Carroll Clarke with 4-2 each.

## COHEN CAPTURES KENTUCKY TITLE

Edwin Cohen, winner of the 1949 he Courier - Journal Showalter of phy and the Kentucky championship in a hard. fought mateh with Richard W. Shields, defending champion, that went to 13 games. Final score was 5 wins and 4 losses for Cohen with 4 draws scored.

(IV)ess Sife

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Make all checks
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VOX POPULI, VOX DEI?
 lievers in democracy, we must subscribe to this philosophy, for all that we know this saying (like all generalities) is false. It has been too otten demonstrated that the voice of the majority clamor
reasoned things, and that the voice of the minority is right.
Be that as it may, CHESS LIFE must bow (as all publications) to the will of its readers as expressed by a majority. And this bowing
will consist in reducing the size and importance of "The Problems of Chess Life" in future issues. This reduction has been determined in part by the responses to the readers' poll and in part by the fact that
the publication of an all-problem magazine in the American Chess Problemist makes it less necessary for other chess publications to exploit the chess problem. Problem lovers can now rally to the support
of their own exclusive magazine, although we trust they will continue of their own exclusive magazine, although we trust they will contin
their loyalties to those chess publications they formorly supported.
$\qquad$ feels that he has failed in his heroic purpose of converting chess players ment of the sftuation, for we recognize that he set himself an tmpossible task in his crusade to convert the non-problemist. We do not feel that he has failed in any sense of the word, and were the pages of Chess have curtailed his space but continued to support his crusade for more problem solvers.

But since space is limited and the needs of the Federation grow apace, demanding more room for discussion and explication, it has beEditor's disinclination to yield in any undertaking.

It is to be regretted that Dr. Keeney does not feel that the more limited scope of future problem columns is sufficiently large for him to develope the type of feature which he wishes to edit. But we cannot quarrel with his basic thesis that such an abridged column will lose to a great extent the personality which characterized the "Problems of
Chess Life" under his editorship. We have therefore regretfully accepted his resignation as editor of the problem feature.

In parting CHESS LIFE wishes to extend its thanks to Dr. Keeney for his able and authoritative collaboration. It has been a pleasure to work with him, and we know that his departure will be earnestly and during the months that it has been featured in CHESS LIFE. We trust that we are not parting with tinality, but that Dr. Keeney will remember problem lore. Montgonery Major

| Problems of Chess Life |
| :---: |
| Edited by Dr. P. G. Keeney |

LTFE, Addres all communientions to this elamm entil further notice to the Editor, OIIESS P. (With regret, we announce that this is the final column from the able pen of Dr.

Problem Composing
C ONTRARY TO the general belief of chess players that it is difficult the composer has a knowledge of the moves of the pieces and the principles of the game.

Yes, any average chess player is capable of building a chess problem, but any average player does not possess the talent to compose what is known as a good chess problem.
he abilty pose the latter is a "horse of another color" and requires and with to conceive an idea or theme in the most economical manner not all!

A key that is thematic must be secured!
To construct such a problem requires construction, tearing down, reconstruction, more tearing down, more reconstruction, etc. and also perseverance, tenacity and the solving and study of recognized problem gems.

Just as Rome was not built in a day, so good problems as a rule are not composed in a day. The perfectlng of a good problem may
require two or three days and if the idea is extremely elusive may not
be achieved as desired before the lapse of even three or four weeks.
There are many differences between an expert and a novice comThere are many differences between an expert and a novice com-
ser. The expert may be likened to a school teacher with acquired knowledge as compared to the novice who may be likened to a kinder-
garten pupil who lacks knowledge and is about to receive his tirst lesson in attatning same.
The expert composer is a master craftsman with all the ticks of the composing art at his command. The novice is in untutored be-
ginner with little or no idea regarding problem composing. The expert knows how to place the chess pieces to the best advantage. He also is a master of economy, attaining his object by the shifting of the pleces
to the right or left or one or one or two squares up or down the board And sometimes lie achieves results by giving the board one-quarter, half or full turn with the object in view of obtaining a glimpse of his
idea with the pawns to be moved in the direction of the turn. Such twists ind turns are extremely useful to him in conserving pieces and in limiting or increasing mobility of the forces. The expert
if not satisfied with his original key move, studied and studies for a method and way of finding a better key.
Never is the expert composer satisfied with his first version of a
theme. He wante to produce a better version and he has no rest night or day until his efforts are crowned with success.
The novice composer on the contrary is ignorant of the tricks of the composing art and has no knowledge of the conserving of force. He
uses "dead wood" or pieces unnecessary for producing the idea or theme. Also he chortles with glee over his first version and never
bothers to try and improve same. He is satisfied that he has demonstrated, to his own satisfaction, he has composed a problem and at
once proceeds to send it to some newspaper or magazine reaturing chess problems for publication. As a result the (his) problem is quite often not published and he receives word that his composition has no
merit and is lacking in the essentials of problems usually diagrammed. Rebuffed but undismayed, the novice nsually tries again and again and finally is "tickled pink" when one of his outlandish or freak posi-
tions is honored by being diagrammed in some chess column. And now let us picture Mr. X, a first class chess player (with no knowledge of the composing art), about to embark on the construction
of a problem. What does he do? First of all, he places his chessboard on a table and dumps his chessmen on the board. Then he gazes blankly at them as he realizes
for the first time he has no idea as to what he is going to attempt other than that he intends to construct a two-move problem. He frowns and rubs his forchead. He ponders. He wrinkles his brow. Confound
it! the must have an idea! Finally after a lapse of ten or fitteen minutes the idea hits him. Eureka! He has it! He will use two White knights, one for the purpose of threatening a mate which, if defended by Black, will allow the other White knight to mate. and stewing, he has the pieces arranged as follows on the chessboard: kIK5, b2S4, 8, 8, 8, S7, 8, 8.
At last, says he gloatingly: "It is done!" And then as he views the position agant he discovers the problem admits of "no solution".
After some puzzting moments, he finds a way to make the position sound by the mefe addition of a Black pawn on Black's QB4, the position (with the abded Black pawn) belng: kIK5, b2S4, 8, 2p5, 8, S7, 8, 8.
The key is S.S5. And his idea is complete and Mr X5 is happy and satistied. He has composed a problem with a threat and one variation! Placing the chess pleces back in the box, he goes to bed to smilingly
dream of his first successful composing effort! dream of his first successful composing effort! Now if Mr. X had tried to improve his idea he might have evolved have stumbled on to this: k1K5, b2S4, p1p5, 2p5, 8, S7, 8, Q7.

However if Mr. X had labored for days to improve his problem he would never have succeeded in constructing (from his idea) the follow8, Q 7 .

In conclusion I wish to state that while the latter position will be readily recognized as a vast improvement on the preceeding versions
and Mr. X's idea, I do not concede it to be a first class problem. It is and Mr. X's idea, I do not concede it to be a first class problem. It is
merely a version conceived to demonstrate that by study, how improvements in setting, in key and in variety may be obtained. Also I have no scruples in stating that no expert composer would ever be satisfied would feel as though he were wasting both his and the solvers time, and as we all know "Life is short and Time is fleeting!", so we must value both Time and Life and be especially appreciative of Chess Life,
which devotes its "time" to your enjoyment of both chess and "Life."
which devotes its "time" to
Problem No. 95
Dallas, Texas
Composed for Chess Life




Chess dife
In $\eta_{\text {ew }} Y_{\text {ork }}$
By Milton Finkelstein
A vistr io Dr Albrecht Bus chke's offices is like a visit to a
mythical cave in the "Arabian Nights" of a chess devotee's im-
agination. Every chess treasure in the literature seems to be at hand,
waiting for someone to pluck it from a nearby shelf. Amazing
though it may seem, Dr. Buschke knows the location of every one of
thousands of volumes, and nothing seems to make him happier than to have a visitor browse in his
collection. A visit to his offices is always a pleasant addition to the
variety of chess life in New York. good doctor first began his activithes in the city, and each one of
those years has seen new evidence of his intense devotion to the
game. More than once, the national college tournaments have and support evidenced by this occasion, he went so far as to rent quarters for us when no other
place seemed avallable! Readers of his contributions to
OHESS LIFE may recognize the depth of his scholarship from his
writings alone. The fact is that writings alone. The fact is that
Dr. Buschke is well-known as a scholar in several fields outside
chess. He is an eminent authority chess, He is an eminent authority
on European legal systems. He is an outstanding expert on American magazines and on Russian He is also a fine musician. All in
all, Dr. Albrecht Buschke, scholar, lover of chess and an inspiration
to chess players everywhere, can be saluted as one of the unknown great who make chess life in
America the expanding activity -

Journament-Minded
August 27-September 5
New York State Championship Rochester, N.Y.
To be held at Kodak Park Chess
Club; State, Class A and B, and Team match; Swiss system; entry
fee $\$ 10.00$; first prize $\$ 200.00$ (or more); for details write: Norman P. Stevenson, 28

September $2-5$
Pennsylvania State Championshlp Lancaster, Penna.
Will be held at Ballroom of Hotel a simultaneous exhibition by Hans Kmock on Friday at Red Rose
Chess Club rooms; for detalts and Chess Club rooms; for detalls and B. Eckenrode, 32 Cottage Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

$$
\text { September } 3.5
$$

Southwestern Open Championship Tulsa, Okla.
at Hotel Mayo Tuyers; to be held Swiss: entry fee $\$ 5.00$; first prize $\$ 100.00$, second prize $\$ 50.00$, third prize $\$ 25.00$; sponsored by Texas
Chess Assn; for information write Dr. Bela Rozsa, 1571 Swan Drive, Tuisa, Okla.

Illinois State Championship Will be held at LaSalle Room of Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria;
entry fee $\$ 3.00$; 1st prize approx. $\$ 100.00$; for details write: Dean
Lybarger. 1123 Commercial Blvd., Peoria, III.
$\begin{array}{ll} & \text { September } 3.5 \\ \text { Florida } \\ \text { State Championship }\end{array}$ St. Petersburg, Fla.
To be held at St. Petersburg
Toss Club, 540 Fourth Ave.; open to all bonafide Florida residents; trophles and cash prizes; for de-
tails write: Dr. A. B. Ferguson, 540 Fourth Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
(Please turn to page 4, col. 5) (Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

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

## Blunder Or Brilliancy?!

$T$ HERE ARE some combinations whose objectives are concealed so such cases, the best course is to accept Tarrasch's advice ("Sit on your hands!") and subject the position to the most searching scrutiny. If you hands!") and subject the position to the most searching serutiny. If you camnot find a conclusive line of
clue to your opponent's plans.

In the following game, there is such a clue: the possibility of R-Q8 turns up several variations after the Queen sacrifice. This should have given away White's fiendishly ingenious game.


It is all very well to preach gen eral principles, but who can blame Black for falling to fathom the coming comblnation?
12. BxP!
If $12 . . . . . . . ., ~ P x B ; ~ 13 . ~ K t-Q 6 s h ~$
KtxP!, Kt Q6 ch (or 13. ........ Kt-R3; 14. Kt P7 ch! KtxKt: 15, R-Q8 mate) : 14 RxKt, BxQ; 15, Kt-B7 mate!
13. RxKt 14. BxKBP oh!

Now everything becomes clear Now everything becomes clear:
If., $\mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{B}$ ? ; 15. R-Q8 mate!

If 15. ........, K-B1; 16, KtxQ eh
K-B2; 17. KtxR ch-and the Knight escapes!

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 16. KtxQ } \\
& \text { 1. P-B4 } \\
& \text { 18. P-85 ch } \\
& \text { 1. R-Q8 }
\end{aligned}
$$

$R-R 2$
$K+B 3$
$K-B 2$
$\mathrm{~K}-\mathrm{K} t 4$
If 19. ....... BxP; 20. Kt-K5 ch! coming out a Rook ahead. White can now win with 20 . Kt-K5 ch, but he has an even more elegant continuation.
20. KR-Q1I
For if 20

B-Kt2; 21, Kt
K5 ch, K-K2; 22. R(1)-Q7 mate!
(One of many brilliant games included Fred Peinfeld published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

United passed pawns are a lot stronger than a lone passed pawn. Join the USCF

## CHESS BOOKS

## By Fred Reinfel

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## WILLS REGAINS LOUISIANA TITLE

A. B. Wills regalned the Louisiana State Title in the championship event at Alexandria with a score of $5-1$, tied on game points with defending champion Cech K. Collins, but ahead in S-B points. Wills and Collins drew their encounter, as they did in 1947 when Wills last held the title. Wills drew with Addison and Collins, while besting Dornier, Noel, Weinstein and Van Valkenburg.
Second place went to Collins with third place to J. Edw. Van Valkenburg with $41 / 2-11 / 2$, fourth to W. F Gladney with $41 / 2-11 / 2$, and fifth to W. W. Crew with $41 / 2-11 / 2$ on S-B points.

Lightning tourney was staged with Wills taking first place, followed by Crew and Addison.

At the annual meeting W. Frank Gladney (Baton Ronge) was elected president, Otto Claltor (Baton Rouge) secretary-treasurer, $\Lambda$.
Wyatt Jones (Shreveport) and Newton Grant (Thibodaux) directors. V i ce-presidents appointed were: Dr. Earl Jones (Alexandria), geñe K. Tlournoy (Monroe), Ai B. Wills (New Orleans), and A. Wyatt Wils (New Orleans), and A. Wyatt
Jones (Shreveport). Lake Charles Jones (Shreveport). Lake Charles
-was chosen as site for the 1950 was chosen
tournament.

## NORTHEASTERN WINS BOSTON COLLEGIATE

By victory over Boston Col-
lege with a $3-2$ score, Northeastern University won the first year Greater Boston Intercollegiate title. Final standings were Northeastern 5 matches, 22 games; Boston College 4 and 22; Boston University 4 and 19: Harvard 4 and

## ANDY HOKE WINS BECKLEY TITLE

Andy Hoke, not yet out of high school, won the Beckley (W. Va.) chess championship conducted by the newly organized Beckley Chess Club. Young Hoke's score of 19-3 was one point better than that of his father, Dr. R. L. Hoke, who had to be content with the runner-up position. McDaniels finished third with $17-5$, and Warren fourth with $15-7$

## HOWARD BOWS TO HAVERHILL

In a ten-board match the Haverhill (Mass.) Chess club downed the Howard (R.I.) Chess Club by a score of $11-7$. After the match
Winthrop Vittinm of the Haverhill group played a four-board simultaneous against Howard players winning from Quigley and Miranda, and losing to Conture and McKenna


## By Gone Collet

Sometime after the summer chess tourneys are over, CHESS LIFE will publish an article on the various state and local chess papers in the U.S.A. To date, our ist of active papers includes the following:
(1) Bell Telephone Postal Chess Notes, (3) Bulletin of the Chess Club of the Oranges, N.J., (3) Buletin of the Finger Lakes Chess Society, Newark, N.Y, (4) Cali-
fornia. Chess News, (5) Check, Weatt Chess Cluh, Now York City, (2) Cleveland Chess Bulletin. (7) En Passant, Detroit, (8) En
Passant, Pittsburg, (9) Firestone Passant, Pittsburg, (9) Firestone
Chess and Checker Club Bulletin, Chess and Checker Club Bulletin,
Akron, (10) Franklin Lightning, Ridley Park, Pa., (11) Goodrich Chess and Checker Club Bulletin, Akron, (12) Jamestown
(13) Kansas State Chess News Letter, (14) Louisfina Chess News Letter, (15) Nebraska Chess BulLetter, (15) Nebraska Chess Bul-
letin, (16) North Platte, Neb., Chess Club Bulletin, (17) Ohio Chess Bulletin, (18) Pawn Roller, Chess Bulletin, (18)
Bartlesville, Okla.
(19) Pawnshop. Minneapolis, (20) Pennsylvania Chess Bulletin, (21) Washington (State) Chess Letter, (22) West Virginia Chess Bulletin, (23) Win. Lose or Draw, Willernie, Minn., (24) Woodpusher, Chambersburg. Pa.
In addition to these 24 , we have reports of two papers-one state,
one local-in Michigan, but have seen no copies of them.
Will any editors, or others, having knowledge of these two regional chess papers not listed above, please send information, including copy of paper, if possible? Ayenye, Pittsburg 27, Pa,

## NO. WESTERN TITLE TO BIRKHAEUSER

In a double round $10-\mathrm{man}$ battle, toe Birkhaeuser defeated H. Svance, runner-up, in both their games to earn a clear claim to the championship of the Northwestern Mutual Chess Club of Milwaukee. H. Dunning, defending champion, finished fourth

## FISCHER TAKES

 DELAWARE TITLEThe Delaware State Championship was a 4 -round Swiss event with 12 entrants, held in Wilmington, Dela. It was won by A. A. Fischer who turned in a perfect sore of $4-0$. Second place went to only game to L. Morris. L. Morris, R. D. Donaldson and M. M. Hope finished with $21 / 2-11 / 2$ each, but rated in the following order on s-B points. Morris, who placed chird, lost to Fischer and drew with C. E. Warner III. Donaldson
lost his game to Hart and drew with Hope, who lost his only game to Fischer.

## MARTIN CAPTURES LOS ANGELES OPEN

The second annual Los Angeles Open Tournament, conducted by Los Angeles County Chess Ray Martin, a young veteran and student at U.C.L.A., who also won the same event last year. Martin tied in games with R. P. Smith at $8-2$ each, but topped on S-B points $8-2$ each, but topped on S-B points
for first place. Smtih was second, for first Dlace. Smtin was second,
with G. E. Croy third with $7-3$ and with G. E. Croy third with
H. Gordon fourth with $7-3$.
The 19 entrants in the 10 -round event comprised one of the strongest fields in L. A. chess history, including the present County Champon Paul Quillen and three former City Champions in G. E. Croy and the Gordon brothers.

## REINHART WINS PEORIA TOURNEY

The first annual Peoria Summer Tournament, sponsored by the Peoria Chess Ass, was won by J. V. Reinhart of the Hiram Walker team with a $4-0$ score in a 4 -round Swiss. The highlight of the tourney was the last round win of Reinhart over his teammate Hank Cramer in a nip and tuck battle. Cramer finished second.
Louis Hafner of the Norelab team and Chet Lyon of the Illinois Furniture group finished in a tie for third. Dean Lybarger of Illinois Furniture took fifth, and Ray Shipman of Caterpillar sixth.
1949 SOUTHERN CHESS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS



Send solutions to Position No, 27 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE by August 5, 1949.

Amsterdam Stock Exchange won its annual match with the London Stock Exchange by the score of $111 / 2-91 / \mathrm{g}$. The Londoners lost the first round badly by a $61 / 2-31 / 2$ score, but rallied to tie the second round $5-5$. Perhaps they needed a hird round to break even on the total score?

Anvers, Belgium: A small tourney here was won by O'Kelly de Galway with $41 / 2$ pts; 2. Frank Rorganoff and Mollenkens 3 pts each. The International Championship of Belgium went to Holland when Van Seterns scored first with 8 pts; second was Dunkelbaum with 6 pts; third Devos with $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{pts}$; and fourth Soultanbeiff with pts in the $10-\mathrm{man}$ tournament Berlin won the Eastern Zone Championship with 22 pts; second was Dresden with 16 pts and hird Leipzig with $121 / 2 \mathrm{pts}$.
Vienna, Austria: Vienna won a match from Bratislava by $22-10$. Holland: The final results of Dr. Max Euwe's simultaneous exhibition in the United States is reported as 304 games of which he lost only 34 and drew 56, winning 214 games.
Here is a brevity from the Lucerne Tournament. Max Lange Attack: White: S. Tordion; Black: Max Blau. 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. B-B4, Kt-KB3 4. P-Q4, PxP; 5. O-O, B-B4; 6. P-K5, Kt-KKt5: 7. B-B4, O-O; 8 . P-KR3, Kt-R3; 9, P-B3! PxP; 10. KtxP, P-Q3: 11. B-Kt5!, Q-Q2; 12. BxKt!, PxB; 13. Kt-K4, Q-K2; 14 Kt-B6 ch, K-Kt2; 15. Q-Q3, KtxP

 Q5: ${ }^{21 .}$ Q-K3 ch, KxB: $22, ~ Q$.
Kt3 ch, Resigns. Quite a King-hunt.

## $M_{\text {emorable }}$

Chess Dates
Compiled by A. Buschke




