

Chess Life



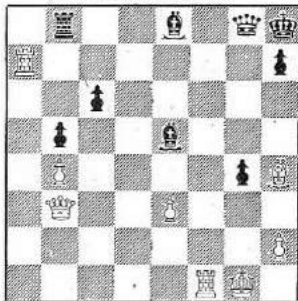
Vol. V.
Number 20

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Wednesday,
June 20, 1951

STAGE SET FOR JUNIORS!

Position No. 59
Bronstein vs. Botvinnik
22nd Match Game



1r2b1k, R6p, 2p5, 1p2b3, 1P4pB,
1Q2P3, 7P, 5RK1
White to play and win

Position No. 60
O. Ostrum vs. H. Burdge
Atlantic City, 1923



3r1B1k, 2p3pp, p1s5, 1p2q3,
8, 2P4B, PPQ3PP, RS2b1K1
Black to play and win

Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash

Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 3530 28th Place, S.E., Washington 20, D. C.

IN both positions above the same type of piece decides the game in one move. In Position No. 59, Bronstein's move appears to have stunned Botvinnik, for he made one more move before resigning. Note that White's Queen is unprotected. With this win Bronstein took the lead in the match. He needed only to draw the last two games to become World Champion. However, he lost the 23rd game and drew the 24th; so the match ended in a draw.

In Position No. 60, Harold Burdge—now of Tampa, Florida—also stunned his opponent who resigned without making any further moves.

For solutions, please turn to Page four.

Koelsche Wins Trans-Mississippi, Sandrin Second In 27th Annual Event

Dr. Giles A. Koelsche of Rochester, Minn., former Minnesota State Champion, won the 27th annual Trans-Mississippi Open Chess Tournament at Davenport, Ia. with a score of 5½-½, when he defeated Alfred C. Ludwig of Omaha, Neb., national CCLA correspondence chess Champion and Omaha city titlist, in the final round of the tourney in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Dr. Koelsche's final victory came with the modern variation of the Sicilian Defense when Ludwig took the play out of the book lines with 6. B-K2. Dr. Ludwig's draw was with former Wisconsin Champion Mark Surgies in the third round.

Angelo Sandrin, brother of former U.S. Open Champion Albert, of Chicago, Ill. took second prize with the score of 5-1. Sandrin lost one game to Mark Eucher and did not meet Dr. Koelsche. Third place went to A. C. Block of Chicago, while fourth was Mark Eucher of Detroit, Mich., captain of the University of Michigan chess team. Tied for fifth were Frank Cabot 3rd of Chatfield, Minn., and Karl Wiegmann of Rock Island, Ill., the Quad-City Champion.

The tournament was sponsored by the Tri-City Chess and Checker Club, 322½ Harrison, Davenport, Ia. 39 players competed in the two-day event, for one of the largest turn-outs ever had by this important event. Players from eight States: Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wisconsin made this a truly trans-Mississippi event.

HOLMES TAKES PIERCE COUNTY

Vernon Holmes won the Pierce County Championship held at Tacoma (Wash.) with a 9-0 score. Second place went to Schulyer Ferris with 7½-1½, while a teen-age Latvian newcomer Ikaris Cakarnis placed third with 6½-2½.

UNDERWOOD TOPS IN MASS STATE

Ervin Underwood with 4½-1½ won the Massachusetts State Championship at Boston in a 12 player 6 round Swiss event, losing one game to Fred Keller and drawing with Harlow Daly. Second place went to Charles Heising with 4-2, losing to Underwood and Kazys Skema. Third to sixth on S-B points with equal 3½-2½ scores were Fred Keller, Kazys Skema, Harlow Daly and Kazys Merkis.

In the B Class Championship first place went to Stanley Cing with 5½-½ in the 16 player 6 round Swiss. Second to fifth with equal 4-2 scores on S-B points were Medley, Young, Travers and Callahan.

HOLMES TAKES SO DAKOTA MEET

Bryant W. Holmes gained the South Dakota title in a 9 player 5 round Swiss at Sioux Falls by virtue of S-B points with a 4-1 score, losing one game to Wilmer R. Simmons. Norris E. Anderson was second, also with 4-1, losing his game to Holmes. Simmons was third and Clifton R. Stearns fourth with equal 3-2 scores. 1950 Champion Don Emigh did not compete.

PHILADELPHIA LAYS PLANS FOR GALA JUNIOR TOURNEY

Mix Chess And Educational Values At Franklin Institute Meeting

A rare opportunity for fun, chess and a liberal education on the side beckons U. S. junior players in the forthcoming U. S. Junior Championship at Philadelphia, July 23-28. The site of the tournament is the famous Franklin Institute, justly noted for its "Science is Fun" approach to learning. Its museum, devoted to scientific exhibitions where the visitor does all the experimenting himself by pushing buttons, pulling levers and turning knobs, was not designed originally just for juniors but is the sort of place few alert and curious young chess players could pass by. Inexpensive and convenient housing for the players will be provided by the YMCA, three blocks from Franklin Institute, while players can obtain inexpensive meals at the Franklin Institute cafeteria without leaving the building.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia, which is sponsoring the tournament in co-operation with the Philadelphia Chess Association, has provided prizes for some 25 places in addition to some special prizes. It has also made plans to entertain all the entrants at a night baseball game and has made arrangement for a banquet at the close of the tournament.

Historic and interesting sites abound in Philadelphia, and between rounds the junior players can visit the fine Public Library, the noted Aquarium, Betsy Ross's house, Edgar Allen Poe's residence, Franklin's grave, Independence Hall, the Art Museum, the U.S. Mint, and many other places of great interest, while Fairmont Park and other attractive gardens and parks are never far away. The more venturesome will find Valley Forge an attractive side-trip for its historic and scenic interest.

There are no entry fees to the U.S. Junior Championship this year and the only requirement is membership in the USCF. Space in Franklin Institute will accommodate over 125 players, and the local committee confidently expect from advance inquiries that this will be the largest and best attended in the series of noteworthy U.S. Junior Championships.

PRINS WINS MEET; STEINER TIE 2ND

Lodewijk Prins of Amsterdam with 12½-4½ won the Madrid International Tourney. U. S. Champion Herman Steiner, Dr. O. S. Bernstein of Paris, and Herman Pilnik of Buenos Aires tied for second with 11½-5½ each. In the 12th round Steiner broke Prins' winning streak by defeating the Dutch master.

Leading Scores

L. Prins	12½-4½	Llado	10-7
H. Steiner	11½-5½	R. Toran	9½-7½
Bernstein	11½-5½	H. Grob	9-7
H. Pilnik	11½-5½	A. Medina	9-7
E. Canal	10-7		

SAN FRANCISCO BESTS EAST BAY

In a 31 board match at the Mechanics Institute, the San Francisco chess team defeated the East Bay team by 19½-11½. East Bay was composed of players from San Jose, Sacramento, Modesto, Stockton and Pittsburg in addition to other East Bay groups, including Oakland.

RESHEVSKY LEADS IN WERTHEIM

As we go to press Samuel Reshevsky leads the Wertheim Memorial Tourney in New York at the end of 8 rounds by 5½-1½, drawing with Dr. Fine in a very uneventful game. Mendel Najdorf held second 5-2, while Dr. Euwe and Larry Evans were tied 5-3.

8th Round	Standings
Reshevsky	5½-1½
Najdorf	5-2
Euwe	5-3
Evans	5-3
Byrne	4½-3½
Fine	4-4
Horowitz	3½-1½
O'Kelly	3-5
Kramer	2-4
Bisguier	2-5
Gulmard	2-5
Shainswit	1½-5½

ELIZABETH LEADS NO JERSEY TEAMS

As result of recent matches Elizabeth Chess leads the North Jersey League with 5½-½, closely followed by Plainfield Chess with 5-1. Orange is third with 4½-1½, while Irvington-Polish holds fourth with 3½-2½.

ELMAN CAPTURES ST. JOHN TITLE

Maurice Elman, New Brunswick Champion, won the St. John City Championship at the Admiral Beaty Hotel in a 5 round Swiss with 5-0. Tied for second were John Lederer and George Doyle with 4½-½ each. For fourth place H. L. McAlary, Tom Hammett, R. G. Yeomans and L. W. Bagnell held a four-way tie at 3-2 each.

Revised Plan For U. S. Championship Provides Opportunity For More Players

A final revision of plans for the U.S. Championship Tournament in New York City, beginning July 28th, will permit more players to contest by dividing the invited participants into four preliminary sections. Each section will play a round robin, and the three ranking players of each section will compete in a final round robin tournament to determine the U.S. Championship title. Prize awards have been set provisionally for a first prize of \$1,000.00; a second prize of \$750.00 third prize of \$600.00; fourth prize of \$450.00; fifth prize of \$350.00 and sixth place prize of \$200.00. In addition, it is hoped to arrange for point money prizes.

Invited to participate in this event are: Reuben Fine, Samuel Reshevsky, Arthur Dake, I. A. Horowitz, I. A. Kashdan, Larry Evans, Herbert Seidman, Max Pavey, George Shainswit, Arnold S. Denker, Albert Pinkus, Arthur Bisguier, George Kramer, Donald Byrne, Weaver W. Adams, Robert Byrne, A. diCamillo, Edward Lasker, Anthony Santasiere, Albert N. Sandrin, Milton Hanauer, and defending U.S. Champion Herman Steiner.

SUCHOBECK WINS PUDGET SOUND

Alex Suchobek, recent Ukrainian arrival, won the 1951 Puget Sound Open Championship 6-0 in a 19 player 6 round Swiss. Second place went to Carl Enz with 5-1, losing his only game to Suchobek. Cheevers and Turner tied for fourth with equal 4-2 scores, Cheevers losing games to Suchobek and Ballantine while Turner lost to Enz and Cheevers. Fifth place on S-B points went to Washington Champion Charles Ballantine with 3½-2½. The tournament was held at the Seattle Chess Club.

SUESMAN TOPS IN RHODE ISLAND

Walter Suesman, chess editor of Providence Journal, again won the Rhode Island State Championship by a score of 7-0 in an 8 player round robin event. Albert C. Martin placed second with 5½-1½, and Carl L. Grossguth was third with 4-3.

In the B. Division the title went to Daniel A. Pollen, 16 year old student at Moses Brown, while the High School Championship went to Joseph S. Wholey, Jr., 16 year old student at LaSalle Academy.

NEW PUBLICATION BY CALIF. ASS'N

The untimely demise of Chess Digest left a void in California chess publications which the Northern California Chess Assn. hastened to fill with the California Chess Reporter, edited by Dr. H. J. Ralston, 184 Edgewood Ave., San Francisco 17, Calif. Volume 1, number 1, June, 1951 is an attractive multigraph or planograph bulletin of 12 pages with California chess news and the first twelve games of the World Championship Title Match. This well-edited new publication is \$1.00 per year and promises to be worth it to anyone interested in the chess activities of the West Coast. Subscriptions may be sent to Dr. Ralston.

SEATTLE LEADS PUDGET LEAGUE

Seattle Chess Club with six victories has a virtual cinch on the 1951 Puget Sound League title. YMCA is second with 5½ match points and the University of Washington third with 5 match points as the league swings into its final rounds.

Chess Life

Published twice a month on the 5th and 20th by

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: 845 Bluff Street OR 3219 Washington Ave.
Glenn E. Hartleb, Mem. Sec'y Dubuque, Iowa Erie, Pennsylvania

Make all checks payable to: THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Address all communications Editorial Office: 123 North Humphrey Avenue
on editorial matters to: Oak Park, Illinois

Editor and Business Manager
MONTGOMERY MAJOR

Contributing Editors

Dr. A. Buschke Vincent L. Eaton
Guilherme Groesser Erich W. Marchand Edmund Nash
Fred Reinfeld William Rojman Dr. Kester Svendsen

Address all communications to the United States Chess Federation
(except those regarding CHESS LIFE) to USCF Secretary Phil J. Mary,
2011 Carew Tower, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. USCF Membership Dues—\$3.00.

Vol. V, Number 20

Wednesday, June 20, 1951

EXCESSES IN HYPERBOLE

IN the last issue of CHESS LIFE we quoted the scurrilous remarks of an anonymous critic; among them was the phrase "Montgomery Major's semi-monthly Red-Baiting editorial." Since one of the basic principles of Dialectic Materialism coincides with Hitler's own precept that any lie will be believed if it is big enough and is repeated often enough, we feel it to be wise to state and prove that this particular anonymous critic is a liar by intention. As a matter of fact, most anonymous critics are liars, for that is the reason why they choose to be nameless.

CHESS LIFE published its first editorial criticism of the over-aggressive chess policy of the Soviet Union in the issue of November 5, 1949 in an article entitled "More In Sorrow Than In Anger." Since that date, including the issue of June 5, 1951, CHESS LIFE has had occasion to refer directly or indirectly to Soviet Chess policies in only eleven out of forty-four editorials. Upon thirty-three occasions, we had much more important subjects to discuss. We have never considered the chess policies of the USSR sufficiently paramount to warrant the semi-monthly discussion of which our dishonest critic accuses us.

LIGHT A CANDLE OF UNDERSTANDING IN THINE HEART

A BAFLED reader, who would merit more respect if he had signed his name, proclaims himself bewildered by the editorial in the May issue of CHESS LIFE. We thought our ideas therein were expressed with sufficient clarity, but will endeavor to render them in even more simple speech.

Since the USA represents a blending of many races, it is obviously invidious to single out any one race for specific notice, and such practice can only be justified by the expediency of the situation. In the USA race becomes unimportant and should be at all times submerged in the much more important concept of nationality. It is not, from an American point of view, important that a man be of Irish or Jewish race; it is important that he is and considers himself an American. The future of the USA is best assured when its citizens forget all the traditional antagonisms of races, inherited from Europe, and remember only that they are Americans.

CHESS LIFE would not, except in this one instance of presenting an example, refer to one of America's ranking grandmasters as Jewish; the fact that he happens to be Hebrew both by race and religion is quite unimportant (save to himself) compared to the fact that he is an American. He may be rightfully proud (and should be) of his great historic heritage as a descendant of a most productive and intellectual people (for no one should deny any man the right of racial pride); but the future of the nation is best served when such racial instincts are made subservient to a greater pride in being simply an American.

Therefore, when CHESS LIFE in the future refers to members of the negro race as such, it is not in the sense of denying them the full right to be considered merely as Americans, but as a matter of unfortunate expediency in the education of those bigots who have yet to learn that the negro as an individual must and will eventually receive his due recognition as a chess player.

Because inherited traditions die hard, there are many misled Americans who have let the tradition of inequality, based upon situations that no longer exist, distort their own thinking upon the subject of racial tolerance. No laws, however phrased, will serve to alter their viewpoint, for laws in themselves do not carry conviction to the unconvinced. Education and the constant impact of actuality will eventually serve to alter the opinions of some—and the others will eventually pass on to their reward. All that CHESS LIFE can do is place a constant emphasis upon the fact that the negro player is gaining a wider acceptance everywhere in the hope that this constant reiteration will finally convince some of the advocates of intolerance that their position is basically unsound and rather ridiculous. But to do this, CHESS LIFE must unduly emphasize the race of such outstanding negro players as Walter Mann, William Granger, George Leighton, W. A. Scott and the members of the Metropolitan Chess Club of Chicago and the Paragon Chess Club of Washington. In no other way can the lesson be brought home that players of the negro race are welcomed in all enlightened chess circles and only excluded from those regions blighted by bigoted and outmoded ways of thinking.

Our baffled and anonymous reader then asks an asinine question: "You're not a fascist, are you?" Since fascism invariably emphasizes the superiority of one racial group over others (vide Hitler's Herrenvolk), it should be obvious even to a dunce that the writer is not a fascist any more than he is a communist. And since the writer has inveighed in strongest terms against the evils inherent in the totalitarian state, it should be obvious that he is bitterly opposed to fascism. For communism

and fascism, however different in their ideologies, in practice become identical—there was little to choose between the Italy of Mussolini and the USSR of Stalin except in the matter of a few high-sounding phrases. Is our baffled reader by any chance a communist? For to proper communists all opponents are fascists, whatever their actual political beliefs.

Apparently not, for the next damfool remark is: "Remind us also that you mean the Christian God, as any Buddhist, etc. would not like to be told not to believe in GOD." Naturally, the writer referred in his editorial to the Diety under His Christian Title as well as under His Moslem Name without imputing that the Diety under any name whatever was any less God. The context of the original statement should be plain enough. Even the atheist's Law of Universal Necessity represents God, although the atheist may be pained at this interpretation.

Then, finally, our bewildered reader adds impudence to ignorance in asking the idiotic question: "Who told you to do all this?" The writer is a man of strong opinions vehemently expressed, as all readers should know by this time; and men with strong personal opinions never write what they are told to write! They write what they believe.

We have been requested by one hot-headed group to advocate the boiling in oil of all chess players who do not contribute to racial equality in chess; another bigoted faction demands vociferously that we remain completely silent upon the subject of racial equality and tolerance. Both groups have voiced dire threats if we failed to promote their proclaimed policies. Actually, we have not considered the clamor from either side. We have no intention of demanding boiling oil, and still less intention of remaining silent. Only one thing is certain: that we shall write what we believe, unmoved by threats and not diverted by cajoleries. We trust that our baffled reader understands this much of what we have written.

Montgomery Major

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 622 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Problem No. 259
By the late Alain White
Crocket & Football Field, 1906
(Contributed by Burney Marshall)
Black: 10 men



White: 9 men
8, 354, 1fPn1, 2p2k1p,
s1Q4p, 1P2p1p1, 2p1q2, 1B1R1R2
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 261
By the late Alain White
Good Companions, 1920
Black: 13 men



White: 11 men
2b1B2a, p2d4, 3RS3, pk5,
p1p1p1p, P3Q1K, 3b1BFP, 1R1S4
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 260
By the late Alain White
1st Prize, Good Companions, 1918
Black: 5 men



White: 7 men
8, 2pQ2b1, K1BqP3, 8, 4R3,
S2k4, 3P3R, 8

Problem No. 262
By Ewhen Onyschuk
Toronto, Canada
In Memoriam: Alain White
Black: 7 men



White: 7 men
1kS5, 1P6, 1KpPPPPp, 1pp4,
8, 8, 8, 7d

The Kibitzer Has His Day

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Rojman:
I just want to thank you and compliment you on publishing the article "Under The Chess Nut Tree" (CHESS LIFE, March 5, 1951).

Again, three cheers, and lets have more of these articles.

A. A. FAGAN
Montreal, Canada

Mr. Rojman suggests that Dr. Sturm is really the man who should take the bow.
—The Editor.

Dear Mr. Eaton:
I spend a great deal of time with problems but do not as a rule bother to send in solutions. I fear that too many solvers with the same idea is responsible for the

apparent lack of interest which causes publishers to drop problems. So I am going to send in solutions, right or wrong, and hope to have many more to solve.

JAMES H. FRANCE
Jamestown, N. Y.

Problem fans might ponder on Mr. France's idea regarding the reasons why problem corners are dropped from publications; and then act accordingly.—The Editor.

Dear Mr. Mayor:
Perhaps a few words from a new subscriber will be of interest. I've obtained a complete 1950 file and (Please turn to Page 6, col. 5)

Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

THE Manhattan Chess Club's International Tourney is now the focus of attention for all New York chess fans, and this major event has aroused interest in the royal game even from the non-playing public. "The New York Times" featured an editorial on the opening day of the contest, welcoming the competitors and designating the tourney as the championship of the "free" chess players of the world. Lowell Thomas, too, in his radio newscast that evening gave a prominent place to a report of the encounter. So the competition has created a mild furor in New York at least!

Since the four foreign masters — Najdorf, Euwe, O'Kelly, and Guimard — are infrequent visitors to United States chess circles, it would perhaps be of interest to our readers to note something about each of them, their personalities rather than their tournament records. So here goes...

Miguel Najdorf, one of the pre-tourney favorites, seems to be imbued with an overwhelming passion for chess. When he is not playing, he is analyzing, blitzing, or studying chess; any position is of interest to him, no matter the players or situation. During his games he is anything but calm and serene, and between moves he almost runs around the playing arena, talking to the other competitors or glancing at the other chess struggles. Najdorf has a curious habit of cupping his nose in his hand before recording his moves, and this habit is quite characteristic of him at other times as well. One is immediately impressed by his amazingly quick insight in chess analysis over the board. Perhaps, a correlation exists between this intuitive feeling and his dexterity at blindfold chess.

Dr. Max Euwe, in contrast, is rather a quiet, shy person, who rarely leaves his chair while the game is in progress. He sits at the table, his hands folded in front of him, and a cup of tea is often within easy reach. In time pressure, however, Euwe is almost another person — his hands cannot remain stationary, and one senses his great nervousness when the time control approaches. Euwe, tall and comparatively thin, with a ruddy complexion, seems an "outdoor" man with characteristics unlike the wan appearance of most chessmasters.

O'Kelly de Galway would be impressive in any gathering. With his excellent taste in clothes he is the Beau Brummel of this tourney. A Cuban "cigarola" is usually in his hand (or mouth!), and he appears to take great pleasure in his smokes (more so than Reshevsky, anyway, who takes a few puffs and then throws his cigarette away!). The fluorescent lighting at the Manhattan Chess Club gave O'Kelly trouble at first, but a special pair of glasses took care of that and made the surroundings more congenial to him. Being able to speak seven languages fluently, he often serves as interpreter between players and spectators.

Carlos Guimard is a typical South American, dark and swarthy. He plays his games with calm detachment and rarely does a smile or a scowl cross his face. Sometimes he is annoyed by the noise of the spectators, however, and thus special efforts are made to keep the peace around his table. He shares with O'Kelly the habits of continuous smoking and fastidious dress, unlike the other foreign masters in the tourney.

So much for the players themselves. As to the actual results, Reshevsky and Euwe lead the (Please turn to Page 3, col. 5)

How To Conduct A Swiss Journey

By GLENN E. HARTLEB

Associate Tournament Director of 1949 and 1950
U. S. Open Championship Tournaments

IN A large field, where a Round Robin is impossible and seeding players in different groups is inadvisable, all players may be placed in one large group.

For Round 1, players and colors may be determined by a drawing or they may be selected by the director at his discretion. Each method has its pros and cons. If the drawing is adopted, keen rivals or players from the same club, who meet each other frequently at home, may be paired in the first round, and that to me is inadvisable. If the director selects his opponents, he can avoid such early pairings. Some players may complain that their first-round opponent is too strong or too weak. However, all players should have complete confidence in the absolute fairness and impartiality of the director, who disregards personalities completely. (A tournament with an unfair or partial director probably does more harm than good to the game.) I favor the latter method for first-round pairings. Of course, this should be discussed at a meeting before first-round pairings are made, and a vote taken to determine what the majority prefers.

In the second and succeeding rounds equal-score players are paired with each other, colors are alternated whenever possible, and players from the same club or city are not paired with each other. These players may have to meet eventually, but it is best not to pair them in early rounds.

In all rounds after Round 1, the leaders are paired with each other first, and so on down to the bottom. If a group contains an odd number, the odd man is paired with an opponent one-half point lower. If an odd number are in the tournament, the lowest player receives a bye, worth one-half point; but in no case does anybody receive more than one bye.

At no time does an opponent play another whom he has already met in a previous round, even though their scores are equal at the time. This could be waived by the director, with the consent of the two players, if a tie for first place were to be broken in the last round. Under no other circumstances would the same two opponents meet a second time.

All players receive 1 point for a win or forfeit, one-half point for a draw or a bye, and 0 for a loss. If a player withdraws during the tournament, his score stands as is, but he is not paired from then on.

A few exceptions should be noted in pairing players with equal scores. If one color predominates in one group, the opposite usually predominates in the group one-half point lower; and the director at his discretion may pair a number of opponents with one-half point difference in score. This, of course, should be explained at a meeting before the tournament starts, and the director given permission by the majority to go one-half point off in order to obviate a color jam. Color jams, once started, have the nasty habit of getting worse as the tournament progresses. Where the equal-score pairing is given the top priority, a player, instead of receiving 6 white and 6 black in a 12-round event, may be off as far as 8-4 or 4-8.

If players prefer playing against equal-score opponents wherever feasible, with little or no consideration given to color, well and good. But if players prefer instead, whenever possible, alternating colors, they should readily consent to giving the director a half-point margin on which to work. The whole thing in a nutshell is—How much attention should the director devote to color?

In a tournament all players may be regarded as theoretically tied with each other at the beginning of play, and as they are screened round by round, the stronger players naturally forge toward the top, the average are clustered in the center, and the weaker drift toward the bottom. The maximum possible screening can be achieved in any round by having the director, wherever possible, pair winners against losers within a given group. This can be illustrated at any stage but nowhere more clearly than in the following: Suppose after four rounds of play a number of strong players have 3-1, and a number of others who are distinctly weaker have 2-2. In the next round the 3-1 players are paired against each other and the 2-2

players are also paired against each other, but the 3-1 players all have stronger opposition, theoretically at least. A number of 3-1 players lose and a number of 2-2 players win. These are now all tied at 3-2. For round 6, the director accomplishes more by pairing winners against losers than by an indiscriminate pairing, observing color only. A mathematician who does not know the difference between a K and a P can see that advantage. If this procedure is adopted a weaker player may actually be tied with a stronger player for two or three rounds, but the weaker player cannot possibly pass the stronger player. With indiscriminate pairing he can, and that in part accounts for the inequities of the Swiss System. The Swiss is not perfect and nothing can take the place of a Round Robin, but with a keen director much of these inequities can be eliminated.

PENN U RETAINS PHILA TITLE

The powerful University of Pennsylvania chess team retained the championship of the Philadelphia City League by scoring 14 consecutive victories. Members of the victorious team were Rubinson, Hudson, Gartenhaus, Stiefel, Cotter and Finkelstein. Second place went to the North City Bishops with 11½-2½, while Franklin Chess placed third with 8-6.

At the annual banquet of the Philadelphia City League, Intercollegiate League and Interscholastic League the following awards were made: To University of Pennsylvania team the McDonald & Campbell Award with individual awards to each of the nine team members; also to the University of Pennsylvania team the Evening Bulletin Award for the intercollegiate championship; to John Hudson, captain of the Penn team the Charles H. Smolens Award as individual intercollegiate champion; to West Philadelphia High School the Samuel N. Gerson Award for the intercollegiate team championship; to Robert Sobel the Charles S. Promislo Award for the individual intercollegiate championship; to Howard Kalodner of West Philadelphia High the Carl E. Brahin Award as the most valuable and consistent worker in the Interscholastic Chess League; and to the five members of the West Phila. High School team the Mercantile Library Chess Assn Awards. Presentation of awards was followed by a five board blind-fold simultaneous exhibition by Sol Rubinson of the University of Pennsylvania team who won three and lost two.

NEWBURYPORT TOP IN NORTH SHORE

The Newburyport (Mass.) Chess Club won the North Shore League title by a comfortable lead with 29½ points. Second place went to the Haverhill Chess Club with 24 points, while Dover Chess Club scored 9½ and the former champions, Portsmouth (N.H.) Chess Club finished with 9 points in last place.

GEZA MAROCZY

AS we go to press, we learn of the death of the great Hungarian master Geza Maroczy at the age of 82 at Budapest on May 28th. His passing leaves Mieses as the only outstanding living master of the period of titans now gone. Born in 1870, his string of tournament victories was long, including Vienna 1899, Monte Carlo 1902 and 1904, Ostend 1905. Ever an exponent of brilliant strategy, he will long be remembered for such polished gems as his twenty-four move masterpiece against Tschigorin in the Vienna King's Gambit Tournament of 1903.

MIKELAIT WINS DELMARYA EVENT

H. O. Mikelait of Salisbury won the Delmaria Championship, which includes Eastern Shore of Maryland, Virginia, and lower Delaware, in a 10 player round at Salisbury, Md. with a 9-0 score. Dr. A. W. Morris, also of Salisbury, placed second with 7½-1½, losing to Mikelait and drawing with I. R. Aslop of Delmar, Del. Third place with 7-2 went to K. J. Stahre, losing to Mikelait and Morris.

RUDICH WINS AT CHARLESTON

Ben Rudich, frequent runner-up in previous events, won the 1951 Charleston (S.C.) City Championship 10-0 in the 6 player double-round event. Second place went to the late W.L.W. Weston 6½-3½, while William I. Holt placed third with 6-4.

Harold A. Mouzon, Jr. holder of the title from 1943 to 1950, did not defend his title, being a law student at Tulane University in New Orleans. The tournament was held at the Charleston YMCA Chess Club.

W. VA. TECH DRAWS IN RADIO MATCH

West Virginia's first short-wave radio match resulted in a 2-2 draw between West Virginia Tech at Montgomery and Marshall College at Huntington. Charles Morgan and Ben Hope scored for Marshall while Edwin Faust and Oliver Haynes turned in victories for Tech. Dr. Asa Adkins and George Beckett handled the radio end at Huntington, while M. J. Propps and Keith Chambers were the radio technicians at Montgomery.

DURHAM CAPTURES N.C. TEAM MATCH

Durham Chess Club topped the North Carolina Chess Assn. team tournament at Greensboro YMCA, directed by Dr. G. C. Harwell. The Durham team of Dr. A. G. Ashbrook, W. J. Peters, Dr. G. C. Harwell, S. A. Agnello, and Joe Weininger scored 8-4 in games and 2½-1 in matches, drawing with the Greensboro "A" team. Second place went to the Raleigh Chess Club team headed by Kit Crittenden while the two Greensboro teams were third and fourth. The second Greensboro team substituted for Charlotte which at the last minute could not attend.

ISCA EXPERIMENT IN MEMBER DRIVE

The Illinois State Chess Assn. has experimented with a novel form of membership drive which is proving very successful. Various strong chess players have donated their services for simultaneous exhibitions, and the playing fee for these exhibitions is the annual dues to the ISCA. In this painless manner many new members have been added to the ISCA membership rolls. Winners at these simultaneous exhibitions get their dues refunded and free membership.

To promote chess in Illinois the ISCA now publishes a monthly chess bulletin "Kastles", edited by former U. S. Open Champion Albert Sandrin.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY SET FOR OCT.-SEPT.

The Woman's U. S. Championship Tournament Committee with U. S. Co-Champion Gisela K. Gresser as chairman, U. S. Co-Champion N. May Karff as secretary and Maude M. Stephens, secretary of the Manhattan Chess Club, as treasurer, has announced that the U. S. Women's Championship event will be held at the Marshall Chess Club in New York September 22 to October 7. Mrs. Gresser, Miss Karff, Mrs. Mary Bain, Dr. Helen Weissenstein, Miss Edith L. Weart and Mrs. Katherine Slater are listed among the entries for this event.

BARRY GOLD WINS LAKE CO EVENT

The first Lake County (Ind.) Interscholastic Championship, sponsored by the Gary Chess Club, resulted in a 4-0 victory for Barry Gold of Wirt High school, Gary. Second to fifth on S-B points with equal 3-1 scores were Philip Bryan of Lew Wallace school, Jim Long of Emerson, Thomas Bolton of Roosevelt and Donald Miller of Horace Mann. 17 players from 8 schools participated in the 4 round Swiss event. The team prize was won by the Roosevelt High of East Chicago whose four players combined a total of 17½ points. Hobart High placed second with 15 points.

CANADA SETS TITLE DATES

The Chess Federation of Canada through its publication *Canadian Chess Chat* has announced the Canadian Championship Tournament, to be held at Vancouver under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Chess Federation from August 26 to September 1, 1951. Winner of the title will automatically qualify for participation in the Inter-Zonal Tournament of FIDE, which will designate the entrants into the next World Championship Candidates Tournament.

SHAW TRIUMPHS IN MIAMI GAMBIT

By 2½-1½ in the playoff against Clarence Kalenian, Stephen Shaw, University of Miami professor, won the 1951 Miami Gambit Tournament.

In the two-section round robin preliminaries, Shaw won his section with 9-1, losing one game to N. B. Church who placed second with 8½-1½. In the other section Kalenian won 7-1, losing one game to Peter Magri who placed second with 6-2. 11 players participated in the double round event.

BAY AREA TITLE TO CASTLE CHESS

In the San Francisco Bay Area Chess League, the Castle Chess Club won the A Division title by defeating Oakland Chess Club in a tie-breaking match. Castle scored 3½-½, Oakland 2½-1½, Russian Chess Club 1-2 and University of California 0-3. Wade Hendricks of Castle Chess made the best individual score with a perfect 4-0 count. Palo Alto Chess won the B Division title with 6-1 for the second successive year, with Barton and the Russian Chess tied for second. Wallace Hazz of Palo Alto and Robert Currie of Barton won top honors with the best individual scores of 5-0 each.

CHESS THRIVES AT NAPIEMING

Following its original plan announced some time ago, the Duluth Chess and Checker Club has instituted chess activities at the Napeming Sanatorium. The Club now proposes to devote six weekly meetings with such of the patients as can attend to a study of the basic rules of chess and primary principles of play.

Chess Life

Wednesday, June 20, 1951

U. S. C. F.
Life Members

SINCE our last report in these pages, we wish to welcome the following new Life Members of the United States Chess Association.

James B. Gibson, Jr.
Tampa, Fla.

Chancey D. King
Fremont, Ohio

Edgar T. McCormick
East Orange, N. J.

Harold M. Phillips
New York, N. Y.

Herman Steiner
Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald Burdick
Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Turner Nearing
Decatur, Ill.

N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
field by a full point (2½-½) at the end of three rounds. Features of the opening play were Euwe's victory over Fine, Evans' draw with Najdorf, Bisguier's victory over Evans, and Reshevsky's wins over Bisguier and Guimard. Najdorf, O'Kelly, and Horowitz have drawn each of their first three games in this eleven round round-robin affair. Final results in the next issue of CHESS LIFE.

CHARLESTON (S.C.) CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Charleston, 1951

Ben Rudich 10-0 R.F. Brand 5½-4½
W.L. Weston 6-4 Mrs. Draper 1-9
W.I. Holt 6-4 Ben Varn 1-9

TORONTO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Toronto, 1951

F. Anderson 4-1 I. Suk 2½-2½
P. Avery 2½-2½ Z. L. Sarosy 2-3
N. Kuttis 2½-2½ E. T. Jewitt 1½-2½

OPEN TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Place: Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas.

Time: July 9-21, 1951.

Accommodations: Write E. A. Bolinger, 202 Farm & Home Bldg., Fort Worth for reservations; Hotel Texas single rooms \$3.50 and up; double rooms \$5.50 and up; other hotels also available.

Registrations: At Hotel Texas 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, July 9; first round of play 7:30 p.m. Write Col. D. F. Walker, Box 3125 Poly Station, Fort Worth for registration by mail.

Entry fee: \$10.00 plus USCF membership dues for players not holding 1951 membership cards.

Women's Open Tournament: For details or registration write Maxine Cutlip, Wewoka, Okla. Clocks are still scarce, so bring your own clock if possible.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP INFORMATION

Place: Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Time: July 23-28, 1951.

Entry fee: No entry fee but players must hold 1951 USCF membership card or pay current USCF dues.

Inquiries: Address all inquiries to Art Nickel, 7408 Belden Street, Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Contributions: Donations to prize fund may be sent to D. A. Giangulio, Treas. Phila. Chess Assn., 48 E. Marshall Road, Landowne, Pa.

Clocks are still scarce, so bring your own clock if possible.

COMING SOON
A New Reinfeld Series

For The
Tournament-Minded

May 1-July 31
1951 CCLA Special Tournament
Correspondence Chess
Open to all; CCLA membership
not required! \$500 in prizes with
\$100 1st prize; three-round event
with 9-player sections, one game
with each opponent; top scorers
advance to following round with-
out charge; entries accepted from
May 1 to July 31; entry fee \$1.50
per section; players may enter
more than one section but cannot
win more than one prize nor ad-
vance into more than one second
final section; for details or entry
write: Dick Rees, CCLA Secretary,
2826 Correctionville Road, Sioux
City 19, Iowa.

July 1-4
Southern Association Championship
Asheville, No. Carolina
Open to all; held at the Langren;
registration 10 a.m. Sunday, July
1; annual SCA dues \$2.00; entry
fee \$3.00; G. S. Thomas tourna-
ment director; for details write:
William C. Adickes, Jr., 66 Linden
Ave., Asheville, N. C.

July 1-4
Southern Chess Assn. Champion-
ship, Tampa, Florida
Held at Hotel Floridan; business
meeting at 10:00 a. m. July 1;
Swiss event; for details write: J.
B. Holt, Long Beach via Sarasota,
Fla.

August 25-27
Colorado State Championship
Denver, Colo.
Open to all players; State and
Open titles; entry fee \$5.00; held
on Denver University Campus; for
details, write: Merl W. Reese, 1740
Glennam Place, Denver 2, Colo.

September 1-3
California Open Championship
Santa Cruz, Calif.
Will be held at Riverside Hotel;
preliminary meeting of players
August 31 in evening; entry fee
\$5.00; Swiss event; tournament di-
rector George Koltanowski; bring
sets and clocks; for details, write
Mr. Jensen, 202 Naglee St., Santa
Cruz.

September 1-3
The Carolina Chess Championship
Columbia, S. C.
Open to players of North and
South Carolina only and jointly
sponsored by NCCA and SCCA;
play starts 1:00 p.m. September 1
at Wade Hampton Hotel; entry
fee \$2.00; large permanent trophy,
plus individual trophies; 5 or 6 round
Swiss; for details write: Robert F.
Brand, M-31, Old Citadel, Charle-
ston 29, S. C.

September 1-3
Florida State Championship
Miami, Florida.
Play at Hotel Plaza; sponsored
by Greater Miami Chess Club; prizes
-\$60.00 trophy, \$30.00 trophy
and two chess clocks; advance en-
tries include Kalenian, Shaw, Magri,
Church and Hernandez; for details
write: N. B. Church, 38 N. W. 79th
Street, Miami, Fla.

September 1-3
Louisiana State Championship
Shreveport, La.
Open to all Louisiana and Missis-
sippi players; 6 round Swiss; held
at Washington-Youree Hotel,
Shreveport; for details, write: A.
Wyatt Jones, Box 202, Shreveport,
La.

September 1-3
Midwestern Open Championship
No. Platte, Neb.
Open to all players; Swiss sys-
tem event; details will be report-
ed later.

November 10-12
South Carolina Open Championship
Georgetown, S. C.
Play begins 1:00 p.m. November
10 at Prince George Hotel; open
to all chess players; entry fee
\$2.00; trophies; 5 or 6 round Swiss;
for details write: Robert F. Brand,
M-31, Old Citadel, Charleston 29,
S.C.

Davenport, 1951
1. Dr. G. Koelsche (Rochester, Minn.) W9 W29 D12 W15 W8 W7 51-3 19.75
2. Angelo Sandrin (Chicago, Ill.) W32 W17 L4 W31 W18 W8 51-1 19.75
3. A. C. Block (Chicago, Ill.) W22 D5 D7 W19 W12 D44 41-1 16.25
4. Mark Rucher (Detroit, Mich.) W23 W36 W2 L8 W20 D3 41-1 16.25
5. Frank Cabot III (Charlottesville, Va.) W39 D3 D19 D32 W16 W13 41-1 14.00
6. K. H. Wiegmann (Rock Island, Ill.) D7 L16 W21 W22 W15 W12 41-1 14.00
7. A. C. Ludwig (Omaha, Neb.) D6 W21 D3 W9 W17 L1 41-1 14.00
8. Dan Clarke (Racine, Wis.) W39 W10 W31 W4 L1 L2 41-1 11.50
9. S. Winekalis (Chicago, Ill.) L1 W35 W14 W7 W22 W18 41-1 11.50
10. R. Wales (Lawrence, Kans.) W18 L8 W37 L17 W33 W19 41-1 9.00
11. John Penquite (Des Moines, Ia.) W36 L25 W38 W29 W24 W17 41-1 8.00
12. Mark Surgies (Milwaukee, Wis.) W34 W33 D1 W13 L3 L6 31-2 10.25
13. Peter Mutu (Nowles, Okla.) W14 D26 W16 L12 W25 L5 31-2 10.25
14. Gilbert Elithorpe (Waterman, Ill.) L13 W27 L9 W30 D23 W26 31-2 10.25
15. Earl Bell (Rochester, Minn.) W38 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 10.25
16. Bob Bradley (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) D26 W6 L13 W16 L8 D20 31-2 10.25
17. Paul Adams (Forest Park, Ill.) W35 L2 W39 W19 L7 L1 31-2 8.50
18. Henry Jeffrey (Rock Island, Ill.) L10 W28 W24 W22 L2 L9 31-2 8.50
19. L. C. Young (Madison, Wis.) W37 D15 D5 L3 W31 L10 31-2 7.00
20. R. M. Des Moines, Ia.) W36 D32 W34 W27 L1 W16 31-2 7.00
21. Russell Schultz (Davenport, Ia.) D27 L8 L6 W29 D32 W33 31-2 6.75
22. D. K. Barnes (Tulsa, Okla.) L3 W30 W33 L18 W9 W31 31-2 6.50
23. W. G. Vanderburg (Shellrock, Ia.) L4 W34 L17 W35 D14 D27 31-2 6.50
24. H. C. Zierke (Racine, Wis.) W25 L31 L78 W37 L11 W34 31-2 6.50
25. Earl Bell (Rochester, Minn.) W35 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
26. J. S. Weingart (Des Moines, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
27. Dr. J. S. Weingart (Des Moines, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
28. Dr. F. D. Wilson (Davenport, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
29. John Warren (Rock Island, Ill.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
30. John Warren (Rock Island, Ill.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
31. M. Matherly (Bettendorf, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
32. H. J. Krehbil (Fort Madison, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
33. W. W. Weewley (Ames, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
34. R. L. Fletcher (Des Moines, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
35. P. A. Harrison (East Moline, Ill.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
36. R. Ronald Malby (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50
37. P. D. Burkhalter (Moline, Ill.) W25 D19 W32 L1 W5 W25 31-2 6.50

WISCONSIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Milwaukee, 1951
1. Enos Wicher (Madison) W9 W33 W12 D2 W10 W14 W6 51-3 29.50
2. John Pater (Milwaukee) W39 D15 D4 W5 D12 W16 W14 51-1 23.00
3. Mark Surgies (Milwaukee) W39 D15 D4 W5 D12 W16 W14 51-1 23.00
4. Averil Powers (Milwaukee) W50 W43 D3 W15 D16 D2 W12 51-1 20.00
5. K. Runkel (Wausau) W6 W36 L14 L3 W21 W33 W19 51-1 19.00
6. Dr. L. C. Young (Madison) L5 W42 W38 W9 W27 W8 L1 51-1 18.00
7. M. Roland (Milwaukee) W47 L12 W31 W29 L2 W38 W18 51-1 17.00
8. J. Fashingbauer, Jr. (Milw.) D33 W30 D43 W36 W7 L6 W20 51-1 16.75
9. Martin Placek (Milwaukee) L1 W32 W58 L6 W24 W22 W15 51-1 16.50
10. Richard Kujoth (Milwaukee) W50 W45 W23 W14 L1 W19 L2 51-1 16.50
11. Frank Imbusch (Milwaukee) L29 W54 W52 L33 W35 W43 W27 51-1 16.50
12. Walter Abrams (Milwaukee) W27 W37 W39 D21 W13 E2 41-1 16.00
13. Fritz Rathmann (Milwaukee) W53 W18 W34 D16 L2 L12 W30 41-1 14.50
14. Huga Gauper (LaCrosse) W31 W41 W5 L10 W17 L1 L3 41-1 15.50
15. John Grakovac (Milwaukee) W40 D3 W25 L4 D33 W17 L9 41-1 15.25
16. P. Thorbjornsen (Winter) W31 D17 W33 D13 D4 L3 D26 41-1 14.00
17. Dan Clark (Milwaukee) D21 W37 W15 W22 L14 L15 W39 41-1 13.75
18. Al Groves (Milwaukee) W27 L13 L38 W48 W23 W34 L7 41-1 13.50
19. E. Rigg (Racine) W42 W30 L2 W38 W34 L10 L5 41-1 12.75
20. Roger Zobel (Madison) L21 W47 W26 L7 W31 W25 L8 41-1 12.50
21. Fred Cramer (Milwaukee) W29 L2 W44 L12 L5 W46 W33 41-1 12.00
22. Fred Rathmann (Milwaukee) W47 L12 W31 W29 L2 W38 W18 41-1 11.75
23. Gerald Rutz (Milwaukee) W35 W29 L10 L17 L18 W39 W34 41-1 11.50
24. F. C. Stokes (Waterloo) D25 D22 W29 L34 L7 W46 W39 41-1 11.50
25. Hugh MacLean (Sturgeon Bay) D24 W52 L15 W30 D22 L20 W41 41-1 11.00
26. Melvin Semb (Elyro) L45 W55 L28 D45 W48 D44 D16 41-1 11.00
27. Dan Clark (Milwaukee) W27 W37 W39 D21 W13 E2 41-1 11.00
28. O. Francisco (Milwaukee) L36 L56 L37 D32 W35 W43 41-1 10.75
29. D. Arganian (Racine) W11 L23 L24 L44 D32 W35 W46 31-2 10.50
30. Merlin Moser (Delavan) W37 L19 D22 L25 W45 W31 L13 31-2 10.50
31. Art Demsky (Racine) L14 W46 L7 W41 D45 L20 W45 31-2 10.25
32. Thomas Kelly (Milwaukee) W47 L12 W31 W29 L2 W38 W18 31-2 10.25
33. L. Galgals (Waukesha) 3-4 (12.00); 34. J. Hazelburger (Green Bay) 3-4 (11.50);
35. E. Rozkains (Waukesha) 3-4 (9.50); 36. John Oberger (Racine) 3-4 (9.00); 37. J.
Karozak (Milwaukee) 3-4 (8.00); 38. Kenneth Lay (Ripon) 3-4 (7.00); 39. Clinton
DeSoto (Oax) 3-4 (7.00); 40. Robert Peterson (Milwaukee) 3-4 (6.00); 41. Carl
Zerkow (Milwaukee) 3-4 (6.00); 42. Fred Schmitt (Milwaukee) 3-4 (6.00);
Stkl (Green Bay) 2-4 (9.00); 44. H. Schramm (Sheboygan) 2-4 (7.00); 45.
Robert Cordis (Wausau) 2-4 (6.00); 46. E. Poetsche (Racine) 2-4 (5.00); 47.
R. Wettstein (Appleton) 2-4 (5.00); 48. Louis Brabant (Milwaukee) 2-4 (4.00);
49. John Hilty (Milwaukee) 2-5 (5.00); 50. A. L. Prindle (Chippewa) 2-5 (3.00);
51. Joseph Johnson (Chippewa Falls) 2-5 (3.00); 52. Wm. Schumann (Sheboygan)
2-5 (2.00); 53. Wm. Rose (Milwaukee) 1-5 (1.00); 54. L. Anderson (Williams Bay)
2-5 (1.00); 55. V. Keiser (Appleton) 1-5 (1.00); 56. E. Zulfert (Sheboygan) 1-6
(4.00); 57. W. Otison (Milwaukee) 1-6 (3.00); 58. Wm. Johnson (Sheboygan) 1-6
(3.00).

CLEVELAND CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Cleveland, 1951
1. Ernest Somlo (Cleveland) W18 W30 D4 W5 W2 W6 51-3 19.25
2. John Pater (Cleveland) W35 W13 W26 W6 L1 W5 51-1 17.00
3. Donald Miles (Rocky River) W17 L5 W21 W28 W7 W9 51-1 15.50
4. Algidras Nasvytis (Cleveland) W9 W15 D1 W10 W12 L2 41-1 16.75
5. Lawrence Lipking (E. Cleve.) W28 W3 W8 L1 L6 W15 41-1 13.50
6. Thomas Ellison (Lakewood) W22 W14 W10 L2 W5 L1 41-1 13.00
7. Stanley Lazarus (Euclid) L20 W29 L7 W14 L3 W19 41-1 12.00
8. Ralph Lewis (Avon Lake) D21 L15 W29 L5 W28 W16 41-1 8.50
9. Joseph McChrist (Cleveland) L4 W31 W23 W13 W21 L3 41-1 8.00
10. Robert McCreedy (Lakewood) W19 W11 L6 L4 W26 D12 31-2 10.25
11. Gene Cohn (Cleveland) W27 L10 W15 L12 W14 D8 31-2 10.00
12. Ronald Rosen (Cleveland Hts) L14 W19 W30 W11 L4 D10 31-2 9.25
13. Adam Zerkow, Jr. (Cleveland) W22 D28 D29 W28 W28 31-2 8.00
14. Vincent Sprague (Cleveland) W12 L6 W18 L7 L11 W22 31-2 8.00
15. Julius Goodman (Cleveland) W24 L4 L11 W18 W17 L5 31-2 8.00
16. Dr. I. Haiperin (E. Cleveland) L23 W25 D28 D22 L8 W24 31-2 8.00
17. Frank Variga (Cleveland) L13 W22 L7 W30 L15 W26 31-2 8.00
18. Paul Bache (Cleveland) L12 W27 L14 L15 W29 W23 31-2 8.00
19. Peter Chmy (Cleveland) L10 L12 L31 W29 W23 W44 31-2 8.00
20. Brooks Hine (Cleveland) 2-3 (7.25); 21. Harold Green (Cleveland) 2-3 (5.50);
22. Howard Corfan (Cleveland) 2-3 (4.00); 23. Albert Ohralik (Lakewood) 2-4
(3.00); 24. George Wharton (Cleveland) 2-4 (3.00); 25. Robert Singer (Rocky River)
2-4 (3.00); 26. Richard Mink (Lakewood) 2-4 (2.50); 27. Robert Karhan (Cleveland)
2-4 (2.00); 28. Joseph Bakies (Cleveland) 1-4 (3.50); 29. Robert Tolson (Cleveland)
1-5 (2.00); 30. Richard Mix (Cleveland) 1-5 (1.00); 31. George Petsche
(Cleveland) 0-6 (0.00); 32. Robert Nowak (Cleveland) 0-6 (0.00).

SACRAMENTO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Sacramento, 1951
1. R. E. Russell W14 W9 W7 W6 D3 D2 51-1 21.00
2. J. B. Gee W19 W4 D3 D5 W6 D1 41-1 18.00
3. N. Austin W8 W12 D7 W12 D1 41-1 18.00
4. S. S. Kohn W11 L2 D13 W7 D5 W8 41-1 18.00
5. M. O. Meyer W15 D6 W8 D2 D4 D3 41-1 14.50
6. G. W. Flynn W16 D5 W11 L1 L2 W12 31-2 10.00
7. S. G. Johnson W10 W13 L1 L4 D11 W15 31-2 9.50
8. H. Stagg L3 W14 L1 W17 W19 L4 31-2 9.00
9. J. H. Bon W18 W14 W16 D10 D13 W10 31-2 8.50
10. J. Hastings L7 D15 W14 W12 L3 D9 31-2 8.00
11. R. McDonald L4 W17 L6 W19 D7 D13 31-2 3.50
12. J. T. Yuke W17 L3 W18 L10 W15 L6 31-2 2.50
13. D. T. Marianos Bye L7 L4 W16 D9 D11 31-2 3.00
14. J. Hardy Bye L1 Bye W18 W16 31-2 3.00
15. N. E. Talcott 21-23; 16. C. A. Iverson 2-4; 17. Gene Gray 2-4; 18. Frank Sprague
2-4; 19. Earl Waters 1-5.
Iverson forfeited the 2nd round; Sprague the 3rd, 4th and 5th; and Waters
the 5th and 6th.

OKLAHOMA INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Tulsa, 1951
1. Enn Arlie (Stillwater)-A&M x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 61-3
2. Bob Virgil (Tulsa)-Tulsa x 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 4-3
3. B. Hernandez (Norman)-Okla. U 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 5-2
4. R. Pena (Norman)-Okla. U 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 4-3
5. Lloyd Crocker (Stillwater)-A&M 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3-4
6. Robert Schmidt (Okla. City)-City U 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 23-6
7. Melvin Johnson (Tulsa)-Tulsa 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-5
8. Julius Gallus (Okla. City)-City U 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7

ROCHESTER (N.Y.) CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Rochester, 1951
1. Erich Marchand x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 81-1
2. P. Max Rensberger x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 71-2
3. John Hasenohrl 0 1 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 71-2
4. George Switzer 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 71-3
5. George Neidich 1 0 0 0 x 1 0 1 1 6-4
6. Raymond Hayes 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 5-5
7. Wayne Wagner 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 5-5
8. Charles Burmaster 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 3-7
9. Thomas Noonan 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3-7
10. Max Reiss 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 18-8
11. Robert Schwartz 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-10

Seattle, 1951
1. Suchbeck W2 W11 W9 W3 W6 W5 6-0
2. Carl Enz L1 W18 W8 W5 W1 W9 5-1
3. Cheevers bye W12 W4 L1 L5 W10 4-2
4. Turner W17 W10 L36 W16 L2 W14 4-2
5. Ballantine W6 D9 W7 L2 W3 L1 31-2
6. D. Murray L5 W13 W16 W11 L4 D7 31-2
7. C. Joachim D8 W19 L5 W10 D9 D6 31-2
8. Wade D7 D15 L2 D13 W11 W18 31-2
9. Ekrem W16 D5 L1 W17 D7 L2 31-2
10. Vellias W19 L4 W13 L7 W12 L3 31-2
11. Philip Schuringa (Lansing, Ill.) W18 L6 W12 L6 L8 W19 31-2
12. Davidson W14 L3 L11 bye L10 W15 31-2
13. Moore D15 L6 L10 D8 bye W17 31-2
14. Yocum L12 L16 W18 W19 W17 L4 31-2
15. Bollman 21-23; 16. Weaver 2-4; 17. Husby 2-4; 18. Warner 11-4; 19. Butterfield 1-5.

INDIANA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Logansport, 1951
1. Loyl L. Richardson (South Bend) W18 W4 W2 D5 D7 4-1
2. W. Kenneth Rearek (Gary) W22 W2 L1 W11 W8 4-1
3. George Martinson (Chesterton) W19 L2 W13 W15 W11 4-1
4. Dale E. Gruen (Indianapolis) W19 L2 W13 W15 W11 4-1
5. Donald O. Brooks (South Bend) W10 W16 D1 W7 L4 31-1
6. Fred G. Flauding (Portland) W14 D11 W15 L8 W12 31-1
7. Dale E. Rhead (Gary) W21 W9 L5 W18 D1 31-1
8. George D. Dunkel (Gary) L11 W17 W9 W6 L2 31-1
9. Roger Oren (Muncie) W18 L6 W12 L6 W20 W15 31-1
10. Glen C. Donley (Logansport) L5 W22 L4 W21 W18 31-1
11. M. G. Nepomuceno (W. Lafayette) W8 D6 W12 L2 L3 31-1
12. David Sheer (Gary) W13 D215 L11 W22 L6 21-2
13. Alexis A. Gilliland (W. Lafayette) L12 W26 L5 W17 D14 21-2
14. Philip Schuringa (Lansing, Ill.) W18 L6 W12 L6 W20 W15 31-1
15. Royal J. Reck (South Bend) W20 D12 L6 L3 W22 21-2
16. Harry B. Salisbury (Gary) 2-3 (5.50); 17. Floyd B. Bolton (E. Chicago) 2-3 (5.00);
18. Josse H. Horne (Lynn) 2-3 (4.00); 19. Samuel Van Hareom (Munster) 2-3 (3.00);
20. Martin Oygard (No. Liberty) 1-4 (1.00); 21. Bruce S. Gowen (Gary) 1-4 (1.00); 22.
Paul Martinak (E. Chicago) 1-4 (1.00); 23. Donald Miller (Gary) 1-4 (1.00).
A. D. Gruen won the playoff to gain the Indiana State Title.

GARY CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Gary, 1951
1. George O. Dunkel (Gary) D4 D12 W7 D9 W5 4-1
2. Wallace Kosiba (Gary) W9 L5 W11 W10 W4 4-1
3. Dale E. Gruen (Indianapolis) W10 W15 W10 W16 W5 4-1
4. George Martinson (Chesterton) D1 W13 W6 W5 L2 31-1
5. Philip Schuringa (Lansing, Ill.) W11 W2 W3 L4 L1 31-1
6. W. Kenneth Rearek (Gary) W14 W7 L4 W8 L3 31-1
7. Novak Marckic (Gary) W8 L6 L1 W14 W12 31-1
8. Roger Oren (Muncie) W17 L6 W15 L6 W19 31-1
9. Floyd B. Bolton (E. Chicago) L2 bye W13 D1 L8 21-2
10. Bruce Cowen (Gary) 2-3 (5.00); 11. William Trinks (Hammond) 2-3 (4.00);
12. Harry Salisbury (Gary) 11-31 (3.75); 13. Donald Miller (Gary) 11-31 (2.25); 14. T. E.
Felts (Gary) 11-31 (2.25); 15. M. Radwan (Gary) 11-31 (2.25).

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Sioux Falls, 1951
1. Bryant W. Holmes (Sioux Falls) W8 W7 W2 W4 W3 4-1
2. Norris F. Anderson (Rapid City) W9 W5 L1 W3 W7 4-1
3. Wilmer R. Simmons (Sioux City) L5 W8 W6 L2 W1 31-2
4. Clifton H. Stearns (Rapid City) W7 L6 W15 L6 W9 31-2
5. Edward J. Scott (Timber Lake) 2-3 (4.00); 6. George D. Shaw (Tripp) 2-3 (3.00);
7. Albert H. De Groot (Sioux Falls) 2-3 (2.00); 8. Co. L. P. Blackshear (Brookings)
2-3 (1.00); 9. Edwin L. Johnson (Cresbard) 2-3 (1.00).

PACIFIC COAST INVITATIONAL
San Francisco, 1951
1. A. W. Dake (Portland) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 51-11
2. Charles Babgy (San Francisco) 0 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 41-23
3. W. Pafnutieff (San Francisco) 1 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 4-3
4. Caverall Capps (Oakland) 0 0 1 1 x 1 1 1 1 31-31
5. Henry Gross (San Francisco) 0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 31-31
6. H. J. Ralston (San Francisco) 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 31-4
7. Ray Marlin (Santa Monica) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5
8. Wade Hendricks (Castro Val.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 2-5

MASSACHUSETTS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
Boston, 1951
1. Ervin Underwood W9 W2 D5 W5 L3 W4 41-1
2. Charles Heising W10 L1 W3 W5 L4 W11 41-1
3. Fred Keller D6 W4 L2 W12 W1 L7 31-2
4. Kazys Skema D12 L3 W10 W5 W2 L1 31-2
5. Harlow Daly W7 W8 D1 L2 L6 W10 31-2
6. Kazys Merkis D3 W12 L3 L4 W5 W9 31-2
7. W. M. P. Mitchell L5 L9 W11 L10 W8 W3 31-2
8. Alan Beerdieff W11 L5 W6 L1 L7 2-4
9. Ambrose Gring L1 W14 L4 W13 W10 L6 2-4
10. Fred Mulloney L2 W11 L4 W7 L9 L5 2-4
11. Waldo Waters D8 L10 L7 W9 W12 L2 2-4
12. John White L4 L6 W7 L3 11-4

INDIANAPOLIS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
Indianapolis, 1951
1. Leopold Binder (Indianapolis) W10 W2 W7 W4 5-0
2. H. O. Peterson (Indianapolis) W10 W4 L1 W3 W7 4-1
3. A. Gruen (Indianapolis) W5 D7 W9 L2 W8 31-1
4. J. Van Benton (Indianapolis) W8 L2 W6 W5 L1 31-2
5. G. O. Taylor (Indianapolis) L3 W13 W8 L4 W9 31-2
6. Bert Hoffman (Indianapolis) W14 L4 W13 W11 31-2
7. R. Edwards (Indianapolis) W11 D3 W12 L1 L2 21-2
8. J. R. Stevenson (Indianapolis) 2-3; 9. R. D. Miller (Indianapolis) 2-3; 10. C.
Wilson (Brownsburg) 2-3; 11. D. Carter (Elwood) 1-3; 12. F. Lay (Indianapolis)
1-3; 13. J. LaFata (Indianapolis) 1-4; 14. F. H. McNary (Indianapolis) 1-4.

CHARLESTON (W.V.) CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Charleston, 1951
1. John F. Hurt x 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 121-13
2. Edwin Fausel x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 111-23
3. Edward M. Foy 0 1 x 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2
4. Walter Crede, Jr. 0 1 1 x 1 1 1 1 2 2 2
5. Frank Branner 0 1 1 1 x 1 1 1 1 2 2
6. Bruce Marples 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 1 1 1 41-9
7. George Hendricks 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 1 2-12
8. John Hill 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 x 2-12

DELMARY CHAMPIONSHIP
Salisbury, 1951
1. H. O. Mikelaft (Salisbury, Md.) x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 9-9
2. Dr. A. W. Morris (Salisbury, Md.) 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 71-11
3. K. J. Stabre (Delmar, Del.) 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 71-12
4. H. O. Michelson (Marydel, Md.) 0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 6-3
5. R. Alsop (Delmar, Del.) 0 0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 41-4
6. L. B. Schonover (Salisbury, Md.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 4-5
7. Bill Schonover (Salisbury, Md.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 3-6
8. Ada Michelson (Marydel, Md.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 2-7
9. Harold Muhly (Salisbury, Md.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 1 1 2-7
10. Julius Dilworth (Salisbury, Md.) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-9

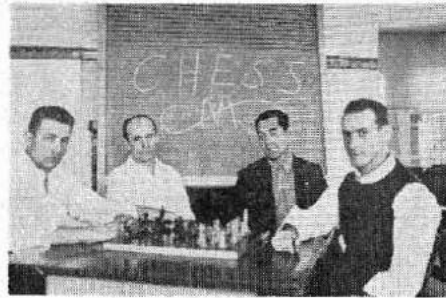
MERCHANTILE LIBRARY CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
Philadelphia, 1950-51
Final Championship Tourney
1. Gordon Marcus (Philadelphia) x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 4-1
2. Wm. A. Ruth (Collingwood) 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 4-1
3. Saul Wachs (Philadelphia) 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 31-11
4. Bernard Albert (Philadelphia) 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 2-3
5. Samuel Skaroff (Philadelphia) 0 0 0 0 0 1 x 1 1-4
6. Peter Zuckerman (Philadelphia) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-9

JAMESTOWN (N.Y.) CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Jamestown, 1950-51
1. William Wilcock x 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 12-2
2. Helge Bergquist 1 x 1 1 2 1 1 2 10-4
3. Axel Anderson 0 1 x 1 2 1 1 2 91-4
4. Edwin Johnson 0 0 0 1 x 1 2 2 13 71-6
5. James France 0 0 0 0 1 x 1 1 2 5-9
6. Roy Johnson 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 41-9
7. Roland Nygren 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 1 1 41-10
8. Ralph Paddick 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 x 31-10
Nygren withdrew after 6 games, and Johnson after 7 games.



SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Final and decisive round in which Virginia was held to a tie by Richmond. Facing camera in foreground are Virginia players, left to right, Tom Pettigree, T. Y. Mullins and Phil Kolvoord; Standing in the background is Virginia Board I player Walter Bass, studying his game with Bill Chaffin.



HOWARD CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Left to right, Lucien Page, challenger, Albert Starr, tourney director, William C. Couture, club champion, and Felix Paul, challenger. In the tournament William Couture successfully defended his title and retained possession of the William C. Kindelan Trophy of the Howard Chess Club.

ST. LOUIS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
St. Louis, 1951

R. H. Steinmeyer	7-2	H. A. Lew	53-31
C. M. Burton	63-23	Ray Vollmar	31-53
L. W. Haller	61-23	Dr. R. J. Cook	2-7
E. J. Roesch	6-3	C. H. Hamann	1-8
W. H. Newberry	6-3	Math Roth	1-8

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Final Standings, 1951

Rank	Club	Matches	Games
1.	San Jose Chess Club	6-0	45 -11
2.	Stockton Chess Club	5-1	31 -23
4.	Sacramento Chess Club	3-3	26 -26
5.	Modesto Chess Club	2-4	22 -27
6.	Oakdale Chess Club	3-3	15 -40
7.	Pittsburgh Chess Club	1-5	11-38

MONTREAL CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

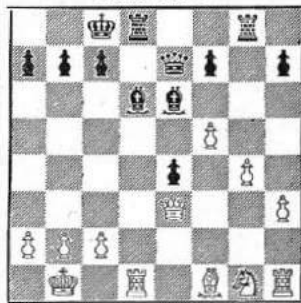
Montreal, 1951

M. Cohen	123-11	E. Phaneuf	7-7
L. Joyner	11-3	Balkovitch	53-83
I. Zalyis	10-4	Wreschner	53-83
A. Garellec	10-4	A. Grant	41-93
P. Brunet	93-43	L. Beaudin	3-11
J. Williams	93-43	E. Dance	3-133
A. Mantin	9-5	E. Davis	3-133
J. Gersho	7-7		

What's The Best Move?

By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 73



2k2r1, pp1p1p, 3bb3, SP2, 4p1P1, 4Q2P, PFP5, IKRIBSR
Black to play
Send solutions to Position No. 73 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by July 20, 1951.

Solution to Position No. 70

As several solvers remembered, this beautiful example of the "Indian" theme in actual play occurred in the game Spielmann-Tarrasch, San Sebastian, 1912. Tarrasch with Black played 1. B-B3! and Spielmann promptly resigned. For if 2. K-K3, P-K3; 3. Q-R4, BxP ch; 4. KxB, P-K4 ch and Black wins handily. If 2. B-K1, BxP ch; 43. K-K1, B-K1; winning the Q or mating; and if 2. K-K1, B-R3 ch; 3. K-R2, BxP ch; 4. B-K1, R-R3 mate.

A number of solvers were tempted by the attractive move of 1. ... P-Q3, which at first glance looks as effective, but it answered by 2. B-K1! Then if 2. ... R-K8; 3. PxP1 with threat of perpetual check, R-R8 ch; 3. K-K1, R-R8 ch; 4. K-R2, R-R7 ch; 5. K-R1, B-K1 ch at all. On 2. ... P-K1; 3. Q-R4, P-K4; 4. Q-R5 again the threat of perpetual check is very difficult to meet, for if 4. ... R-R8 ch; 5. K-K1, R-R8 ch; 6. K-R2, B-R7 ch; 7. K-R1, K-K2; 8. P-K1! and Black's K will hardly find a secure refuge.

As several have suggested, 1. ... P-K1; 2. Q-R4, P-K4; 3. Q-R5 leads to a draw by perpetual check as effective, found a win for Black by a better move. Correct solutions are acknowledged received from: J. A. Baker (Mankato), S. Baron (Brooklyn), J. E. Barry (Detroit), J. B. Bond (Mechanicsville), R. Chauvenet (W. Hyattsville), A. A. Fagan (Montreal), J. Faucher (New Haven), J. Huss (Lancaster), C. Joachim (Seattle), A. Kaufman (Chicago), F. Knapp (New York), E. J. Korpany (Woodside), M. A. Michael (Westmount), H. R. Melfert (Kalamazoo), E. F. Muller (Eint), E. Nash (Washington), H. C. Underwood (Washington), J. C. Weininger (Chape Hill), Dr. A. J. Welker (Pampa), N. P. Witting (Salem), W. B. Wilson (Amherstburg).

Saginaw Valley (Mich.) Chess League elected John Reddy of Flint president, Charles Starnes of Midland vice-president, John Lapin of Bay City secretary, and Don Urquhart of Saginaw treasurer.

Tri-City (Davenport) Chess Club witnessed the triumph of former U. S. Open Champion Albert Sandrin in a 7 board blindfold simultaneous exhibition. Sandrin lost one game to John Warren of Rock Island, club president, and drew with Willis Vanderburg of Shell Rock, president of Iowa State chess Federation, winning the other five games. Sandrin also lost an exhibition game to Karl Weigman of Rock Island — a game which featured a running commentary by both contestants upon the strategy of the game.

Chicopee (Mass.) Chess Club scored a 6-2 victory over Greenfield in the West Mass. & Conn. League while its second team conceded a 2-4 loss to the South Hadley High School. Victors over Greenfield were Gleason, Atkinson, P. Metrus, Beaulieu, and McConbrey. Branner and A. Boutin held hard-fought draws with green filed players Dr. M. B. Low and Davenporton boards 1 and 2. Sole victor for Greenfield was Johnson.

Springfield (Mass.) Chess Club saw Bob Merideth of Hartford, Conn. win its annual Washington Birthday tournament at the YMCA, while member Elliot Wolk took first place in the Western Massachusetts Tournament at Northampton. Springfield and Chicopee are tied for lead in the WM&C League.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

CHESS SECRETS. By Edward Lasker. New York: David McKay. Pp. xvi, 428, numerous diagrams; illus. by Kenneth Stubbs. \$5

Chess Secrets combines autobiography and instruction in a delightful, strikingly original fashion. In telling the story of his fifty years of tournament chess, Dr. Lasker weaves into the narrative both the personalities of his great antagonists and the principles of good play. Game by game he reveals informally what he learned about strategy and tactics as he moved from his boyhood encounters with Schottlaender and Pillsbury to Mar del Plata 1949. Here are heavily annotated games with Alekhine, Capablanca, Nimzovitch, Emanuel Lasker, Rubinstein, Teichman, Janowski, Reshevsky, Maroczy, and Bogolyubov, to mention only a few. Eleven games from the hair-raising 1923 match with Marshall appear with full notes and sidelights. In all, seventy-seven games from the period 1900-1949 offer insights into the author's chess education and entertainment for the reader. For Dr. Lasker does not limit himself to only his own won games. He learned from losing; and his losses to Rotlevi, Kevitz, Fine, and others are part of the picture. Similarly, he re-tells chessically some of the giant encounters of Rubinstein and Capablanca, Bernstein and Schlechter, and so on.

Edward Lasker has held the championship of five of the world's chess capitals: Berlin, Paris, London, Chicago, and New York. In the course of his career, he has gleaned many an interesting chess experience. He tells of Janowski's fondness for the green tables, of his long-suffering sponsor Nardus, of his almost incredible vanity. After losing the first three games of his match with Emanuel Lasker, Janowski said to Edward: "Your namesake plays such stupid chess that I simply cannot look at the board while he is thinking." The reader finds similar anecdotes about Teichmann, Bernstein, Gunsberg, and Schlechter, bits of chess lore that enliven the games and dramatize the players. Not the least of these is Lasker's account of his engagements with Reshevsky as a boy wonder; one exhibition game, one tournament game, both won by the author.

The game annotations are designed for the player who has learned the moves but not the principles of chess. No long sub-sub-variations, no high-level assumptions, no pompous explanations. As Reinfeld would say, he does not lose to a man over the board and give him a whaling in the notes. Many of these games are not commonly available elsewhere. One beauty, which I have not seen reprinted, is the win from Duehrssen, Berlin 1908, given here without the notes as a sample of what this grand book offers.

Center Game. White: R. Duehrssen. Black: Edward Lasker. 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. P-Q4, P-K3; 3. QxP, N-QR3; 4. Q-K3, N-B3; 5. N-QB3, B-K2; 6. B-Q2, P-Q4; 7. P-KP, N-P; 8. N-K1, Q-N; 9. N-B3, B-N5; 10. P-B4, Q-R4; 11. B-K2, O-O; 12. O-O, K-R1; 13. P-K3, BxN; 14. BxB, Q-N3; 15. K-R1, N-Q5; 16. B-K4, Q-QR3; 17. K-N1, QxP; 18. R-QB1, Q-N4; 19. B-QB3, B-B4; 20. Q-N3, B-Q3; 21. QxP, RxB1; 22. RxB, Q-Qch; 23. K-R1, N-B7ch; 24. White resigns, as mate in three moves is forced: 24. K-N1, N-R6 dbl. ch; 25. K-R1, Q-N8ch; 26. RxQ, N-7 mate.

With The Chess Clubs

Howard (R.I.) Chess Club scored a 17½-10½ victory over the visiting Deep River (Conn.) Chess Club. Couture, Burns, Ashe, Iovino and Moison scored double wins for Howard, while Massey and Page score 1½ each. LeDuc scored a victory and Howarth a draw in single games, while Lupo, Paul and McKenna split even. W. Couture was elected president, F. Pat. team captain. L. Page tournament director, A. Starr club reporter, and E. LeDuc secretary of the Howard Chess Club.

Franklin (Philadelphia) Chess Club saw W. A. Ruth and H. Morris share first place in the club championship with 4½-1½ each; Ruth lost to Morris and drew with Sharp, while Morris lost to Arkless and drew with Sharp. S. F. Sharp was 3rd with 4-2 and C. F. Bauder 4th with 3-3. In the prelims Morris won section 1 by 4-0, Sharp section 2 by 5-0, and Ruth section 4 by 4-1. In section 3 I Ash, P. B. Driver and Rev. F. Williamson tied at 4-1 each, but only Driver compete in finals.

Tulsa (Okla.) Chess Club Championship went to Dr. Bela Rozsa with 8½-1½ in an 11 player round robin. Dr. Rozsa lost to Read and drew with J. Virgin. Second place went to Blair with 7½-2½, while with one game yet to play Read scored 6½-2½ for a certain third and possible tie for second. The Class B tournament was won by Rothchild with 6½-1½ in a 9 player round robin, with Johnson second with 6-2, while Lumsden placed third with 5½-2½. Rothchild lost one game to Johnson and drew with Lumsden.

Gambit (Toronto) Chess Club scored a victory over the Queen City (Buffalo) Chess Club by a 10-7 score with Frank R. Anderson besting Fell of Queen City on board one while R. Black of Queen City turned the tables on board two by defeating Z. L. Sarosy.

Lansing (Mich.) Chess Club elected V. E. Vandenberg president, Edward Barwick vice-president, and Edward Johnson secretary-treasurer.

Res Caissae

By Guilherme Groesser

Chess Watches have certain advantages over the usual chess clock in the convenience with which they may be transported in a coat pocket. Seen at various USCF Tournaments in ever growing quantities, they seem to be very popular with the players. An added advantage is the fact that they retail at somewhat cheaper prices than the various American-made chess clocks now on the market. Due to shortages in materials the supply of such chess watches at any given time is somewhat limited so interested readers are advised to contact the manufacturer before the summer tournament season begins. \$20.62 with all Federal Taxes paid is the current price which material shortages may later increase. For further information contact The Hawks Company, 143 New Street, Lancaster, Penna.

With The Chess Clubs

Louisville (Ky.) Chess Club downed Hanover College at Madison, Ind. by a 9-3 score, but not without a struggle. Backmeyer of Hanover drew with former Kentucky Champion R. W. Shields on board one while Al Kamradt of Hanover bested Chess editor Merrill Dowden on board two. Louisville victors were Dr. Clell Fowler, Alfred Nevy, Thomas Washington, and Janet Levy.

Lansing (Mich.) Chess Club avenged a February defeat that broke a two year string of victories by besting Battle Creek Chess Club 9-6 Lansing victors were W. Morris, E. Barwick, V. Vandenberg, J. Kinton, H. Day, H. Leonard, M. Losik and F. Kutt, while E. Northam on board one drew with C. Hjerpe and L. Zalkowski drew with L. Amour. Battle Creek winners were R. Buskager (who won against two opponents), J. Sherman, R. Key, and Dr. Vandendale.

Decatur (Ill.) Chess Club lost a match 8½-1½ to a composite St. Louis (Mo.) team drawn from several St. Louis clubs. Victors for St. Louis were R. H. Steinmeyer, L. W. Haller, E. J. Roesch, H. A. Lew, Uvan Handy, R. Vollmar, O. A. Ehlers, and Mrs. R. Williams. G. Latter salvaged the point for Decatur, and Dr. M. Schlosser of Decatur drew with John Lips.

Newburyport (Mass.) Chess Club's speed championship went to C. Waterman who scored 7½ in an 8 player event. Nearest rivals were G. Herndon in second place tie with B. Gould at 4½ each. Waterman's one draw was with Bartlett Gould.

Charleston (W. Va.) High School Chess Club played a 4-4 draw with the South Charleston High School Chess Club with George Keller, Dave Bowen, Charles Dobbs and Robert Morris scoring for Charleston, while Bruce Marples, James Spence, William Painter and Joe Lechiara won for South Charleston. A previous match resulted in a 3-3 draw.

Sacramento (Calif.) Chess Club saw the speed championship go to R. Stagg with 6-1 in an 8 player 7 round Swiss. E. Czapski, formerly of New Mexico, was second with 5½-1½, while USCF Vice-President J. B. Gee was third with 5-2.

Piccadilly (Willernie, Minn.) Chess Club eked out a 3-2 victory over the Minneapolis Chess Club with U. S. Smith, J. Delehanty and A. L. Johnson scoring for Piccadilly while Wm. Kaiser and Herb Allers gained the Minneapolis points.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Chess Club scored a 6½-5½ victory over Lansing Chess Club after three earlier defeats. For Grand Rapids J. Wasserman, A. Medendorp, O. Jungwirth, O. Anda and R. Modica scored the wins, while for Lansing the victors were D. Reynolds, Barwick, Johnson, and Vandenberg. Northam, Leininger and Morris of Lansing drew respectively with E. J. Van Sweden, R. Uhlman and G. Knoll.

University of Washington Chess Club Championship went to Jerry Shain for the second time with 32½-1½. Second place went to former Puget Sound Open Champion James Amidon with 31½-2½. In third was the former University champion Kenneth Muirford, while Washington State Champion Charles Ballantine placed fourth.

Louisville Chess Club found Newell Banks almost unbeatable in a recent mixed chess and checker simultaneous. At chess D. L. Witherspoon gained the only victory while R. W. Shields held a draw. At checkers Banks yielded draws to T. E. Holmes, E. Morrison, O. Davis and E. Giancola.

University of Pennsylvania repeated their first round triumph over North City Bishops 4½-1½ to clinch mathematically their second straight Philadelphia Chess League title. For Penn. Rubinow, Hudson and Gartenhaus drew respectively with H. Morris, Hickman and Koppany on the first three boards, while teammates Stiefel, Cotter and Finkelstein scored victories over Badgett, Huth and R. Nickel.

Lansing (Mich.) Chess Club, playing its first match in the new YMCA quarters, scored its third victory over Grand Rapids 7½-4½. For Lansing Bogue, Vandenberg and Moore drew respectively with Wasserman, Jungwirth and Kugel. Lansing victories went to Northam, Kinton, Barwick, Johnson, Steinfatt and Morris, while Uhlman, Knoll and Hansen scored for Grand Rapids.

EDITOR, ANALYST CAUGHT NAPPING

Paul Posehel writes that in his game with K. Nedved (April 20) the annotator missed the point of his strategy, for if 13. B-K3 as suggested in the notes, then 13... Kt-QR5 ch; 14. P-QB3, Kt-KtP; 15. Q-Q2. BxP; 16. QxP, Kt-B6 ch, followed by QxQ and an easy win. Both editor Marchand and annotator Korpany concede the correctness of this analysis, which was overlooked at the time the annotations were compiled, and thank Mr. Posehel for the correction.

TCHIGORIN'S DEFENSE Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto Match Kingston, 1951

Notes by Dr. F. Bohatirchuk
White: GROSBURG (Toronto)
Black: BOHATIRCHUK (Ottawa)
1. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. PxP BxKt
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 5. KtPxB QxP
3. P-QB4 B-Kt5 6. P-K3 P-K3
Usually 6... B-Kt5 is played but in my opinion it is better not to open the game prematurely.

After 20... P-Q4! BOHATIRCHUK



GROSBURG
Now Nemesis begins to work. White's center is easily broken by this and the next move of Black.
21. P-K3 22. P-B4
Desperational! If 22. PxP, Kt Bt3xP; 23. B-K2, R-B4 with a winning attack.

SICILIAN DEFENSE U. S. Open Championship Detroit, 1950

Notes by H. Jones from the Bulletin of the Jersey Chess Federation
White: H. UNDERWOOD
Black: H. JONES
1. P-K4 P-QB4 5. Kt-QB3 P-Q3
2. Kt-KB3 P-K3 6. B-K2 P-R3
3. P-Q4 PxP 7. B-K3 Q-B2
4. KtXP Kt-KB3 8. Kt-Kt3

Solutions: Mate The Subtle Way!

- No. 247 (De Blasio): 1. B-Q4. No. 248 (Fontaine): 1. B-Kt7. No. 249 (Oppenheimer): 1. K-K1. No. 250 (Howard): 1. P-B3, P-K5; 2. P-B4, If 1... K-K3, 2. P-K3. No. 251 (De Blasio): 1. P-Kt8, becoming Kt. The "try" of 1. P-Kt5 is defeated by 1... B-B5 ch. No. 252 (Fillery): 1. Kt-K3. The try of 1. Kt(K4)-B3 does not work after 1... P-Q4. No. 253 (Rasmussen): 1. Kt-Kt5 intended, but there is another solution by 1. Kt(B3)xKtP. No. 254 (Eaton): 1. B-Q3, waiting. If 1... Kt-B7; 2. R-K6 ch. If 1... Kt-B5; 2. Kt-Q2 ch. If 1... P-B3; 2. B-B3. If 1... P-B4; 2. KxKt. If 1... B-Q3; 2. Q-K3. If 1... B-B5; 2. R-K7 ch. If 1... Kt-K4; 2. K-R1. If 1... Kt-K4; 2. KxKt. If 1... Q-B mes; 2. RxQ ch. No. 255 (De Blasio): 1. KtXP. No. 256 (Hermanson): 1. Kt-B2. Other tries by White Kt are subtly defeated. No. 257 (Marysko): 1. P-Q4. No. 258 (Rutberg): 1. B-Qk7, threat: 2. P-Qk8 ch. If 1... R-R6, R5, R4, R3 or R2; 2. B-Q3, Q4, K5, B6 or Kt7 accordingly. If 1... R-K7, B7 or xP; 2. B-Kt7, B6 or K5 accordingly. If 1... K-Kt8; 2. Kt-R3 ch. J. Buchwald adds a Black Pawn at Qk6 in his No. 243 to stop the cook of 1. BxKt.

SOLVERS' LADDER

(Two points for two-movers; 4 points for three-movers; extra points awarded for correct claims of "cooki" or "no solution." This tally covers solutions received for problems in the May 5 issue.)
P. Hunsicker... 150 James Bolton... 106
R. M. Collins... 146 Rev. Childley... 93
E. J. Korpany... 145 Ronald O'Neil... 88
G. Murtaugh... 146 W. J. Couture... 84
F. A. Hollway... 136 H. S. Hartley... 76
Kenneth Lay... 138 Dr. A. Welker... 66
R. E. Michel... 135 Nicholas Yoe... 70
L. E. Baxter... 132 V. V. Ganesov... 68
J. E. Lucas... 106 H. K. Tonak... 66
Welcome to new solvers Dr. Edward Kassner and Donald W. Arey, Jr., and hearty congratulations to Ted Lewis, who won the bi-monthly Solvers' Ladder contest!

Tournament Life

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

192 Seville Drive Rochester 17, N. Y.

A bit unusual in this variation.
8. ... P-QK4 10. P-QR3 B-Kt2
9. ... O-O QKt-Q2 11. P-RB3
1-KtB1 is more aggressive normally but here the KP must be defended.
11. ... B-K2 15. R-Q2 Kt-K4
12. Q-K1 O-O 16. KR-Q1 KR-Q1
13. Q-Kt3 K-R1 17. P-KR4
14. QR-Q1 QR-B1
Both sides are fully mobilized and the fireworks begin.
17. ... P-Q4 19. Kt-Q4?
18. PxP BxQP
After 19. Kt-Q4? JONES



UNDERWOOD
KtXB is of course better but the following combination is not too easy to see over the board.
19. ... KtXP ch 21. KxQ KtXR
20. K-B2 QxQ ch 22. RxKt RkKt
Woodchopping for an ending which never quite arrives.
22. P-R4 Kt-K3 ch 31. P-K15 R-QB1
24. K-R3 KtXR 32. Kt-B1 RxP
25. BxKt BxQRP 33. P-R5 R-R6
26. Q-Q3 P-Kt3 34. K-K1 P-K5
27. B-KKt5 R-K1 35. B-B1 B-K3 ch
28. B-B6 ch K-K4 36. K-R4 B-K6
29. Kt-K3 B-Q3 36. K-R4 B-K6
30. P-KKt4 P-K4 mate

DUTCH DEFENSE World Championship Match 22nd Game, Moscow, 1951

Notes by Erich W. Marchand
White: BRONSTEIN
Black: BOTVINNIK
1. P-Q4 P-K3 2. P-QB4
With 2. P-K4 White can transpose to a French Defense.
3. ... P-KB4
Thus the Dutch Defense is established without risk. Had Black played 1... P-Kt4, White could have played the speculative 2. P-Kt4 (the Staunton Gambit).
3. ... P-KKt3 Kt-KB3 5. Kt-QB3 O-O
4. B-Kt2 B-K2 4. P-K3 P-Q4
There is an old rule in the Dutch Defense. If the White Kt goes to B3, Black plays P-Q4. If the Kt1 goes to R3, Black plays P-Q3. But White has delayed the Kt1 move and, in fact, has a third alternative anyway.
7. Kt-K2 P-B3
If 7... PxP; 8. R-Q4 recovers the P, increases his control of the center (Black has then one less P covering White's K4 square).
8. ... P-K3 9. O-O
Demonstrating the superiority of White's playing his Kt-K2 (rather than KR3), White's QKt is protected.
9. ... Kt-Q2 10. B-Kt2
At first glance this (B(Kt2)) is hopelessly blocked by the QP. But Black must eventually play P-B4 or P-K4 to free his game, and then White's QKt will come to life.
10. ... QKt-B3 11. Q-Q3 P-KKt4
Both offensive and defensive. Bronstein's entire system of play against the Dutch is instructive. Whereas the average player might have spied the hole at K5 and tried to work the Kts toward that square, the better long-range strategy actually seems to be to ignore the K5 hole and aim at KB4. Hence Black's last move, which incidentally leaves his K a bit in the open.
12. P-K3 P-Q4 15. PxP KtXP
13. P-B3 KtXP 15. B-R3
14. BxKt P-Kt5
A good idea! White would like to exchange a poor B for a good Kt.
16. ... Kt-R3 18. P-QKt4
17. Kt-B4 B-Q3
Initiating the so-called "minority attack" to expose Black's Q-side Ps.
18. ... P-R3 20. QR-Kt1 P-Kt4
19. P-R4 Q-K2 21. B-KKt2 Kt-Kt5

If 21... PxP; 22. KtXP, P-Kt1; 23. BxP ch, B-K3; 24. BxR, BxK; 25. P-Q5 and 26. Q-Q4. With Bronstein's Kt at K5, however, the above combination fails since White's Q-Q4 can be answered by B-K4.
22. B-Q2 Kt-B3 25. B-K1 KR-K1
23. R-Kt2 B-Q2 26. Q-Kt3 K-R1
24. R-R1 Kt-K5 27. R(2)-R2 Q-B1
White was threatening to win a P by PxP. Now 28. PxP can be answered by 28... RXP.
28. Kt-Q3 QR-Kt1
Black's game is under pressure. Yet it seems wrong to allow White to penetrate the QR file and gain the seventh rank.
29. PxP RXP 31. Kt-K5 B-K1
30. R-R7 R-K2 32. P-Kt4!



BRONSTEIN
An excellent stroke based on White's superior position and Black's exposed K. The move releases White's B(K1), weakens the support of Black's Kt, and also opens the KB file.
32. ... PxP
If Black attempts to win a P, he is met with the following line: 32... BxKt1; 33. PxB, PxP; 34. BxKt, PxB; 35. B-R4 and Black is helpless. Or if 33... BxP; 34. Q-Kt2, Q-B3; 35. BxKt, PxB; 36. B-B3.
33. BxKt PxB 34. B-R4
No need to stop for 34. KtXP. The attack is overwhelming.
34. ... RxKt 36. R-KB1 Q-Kt1
35. PXR BxKP
If 36... Q-Q3; 37. B-K7, BxP ch; 38. K-R1 and 39. R-B6 ch. If 36... Q-R3; 37. B-K3, BxP, PxB, and White's demand to open attacking position should win easily.
37. B-Kt3!
A neat finish. If 37... QxQ; 28. R-B6 ch, Q-Kt1; 39. BxB mate.
38. ... QxQ ch Resigns
Black's move avoided mate but lost his R. A beautiful game by Bronstein, putting him one game ahead in the match, with two games left to go!

RUY LOPEZ West Virginia Championship Beckley, 1950

Notes by Dr. S. Werthammer from Virginia Chess Association Bulletin.

White: C. MORGAN
Black: DR. S. WERTHAMMER
1. P-K4 P-R4 4. B-R4 KtB3
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 5. O-O B-K2
3. B-Kt5 P-QR3 4. Q-K2
The Worrall Attack, which is highly recommended by Reshevsky.
6. ... P-QKt 8. B-P3 P-Q4
7. B-Kt3 Q-Q2
A variation of the Marshall Attack.
9. PXP KtXP 10. KtXP KtXP
10. ... Kt-B5 is a good alternative. I.e., 11. Q-K4, KtXk1; 12. QxR7, B-Q3; 13. Q-K4 (otherwise the Q becomes useless by 13... Q-Q3), Q-R5 and White has no good moves: 14. R-K1, Kt (Q-Q6) wins or 14. P-Q4, Kt-K7 ch; 15. QxKt, Kt-B6 ch with mate on the next move, or 14. P-B3, Kt-Kt5!; 15. PxKt (forced), Kt-K7 ch with mate quickly.
11. QxKt P-QB3 13. P-Q4 B-Q3
12. B-Kt3 Q-Q2
This is the difference between the regular Marshall (when White plays 6. B-K1). White can temporarily keep Black from moving ... Q-R5.
14. ... R-K1 17. Kt-B3 R-K5
15. Q-Kt2 P-Kt3 18. R-K1 Q-K2
16. Q-Q1 B-B4 19. B-B4
A forced move because otherwise Black triples his heavy pieces on the only open file.

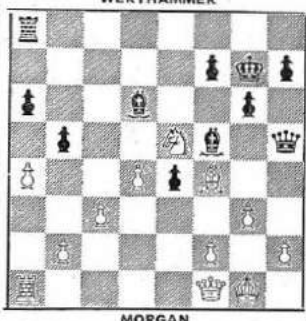
BOTVINNIK-BRONSTEIN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Complete coverage given in the April, May and June issues of "CHESS" obtainable for 75c from Edward I. Treend, 12869 Strathmore Ave., Detroit 27, Mich. Better yet, send in a subscription for a year for \$2.50.

HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENTS OFFICIALLY RATED!

Under the USCF National Rating System, any round-robin or Swiss System tournament of five rounds or more, with at least two USCF members as contestants, will be rated without charge. Official rating forms should be secured in advance from: Montgomery Major 123 No. Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois Do not write to other USCF officials for these rating forms.

19. ... PXR 20. Kt-K5
The only move: 20. Kt-Q7, P-K6! would give Black a powerful attack.
20. ... Q-R5!
Refusing the draw which would occur after 20... BxKt; 21. PxB, QxP. The text causes considerable difficulties for White.
21. P-KKt3
Again forced because of the threat of 21... P-B3.
22. ... Q-R6 23. Q-KB1
22. B-B4 K-K2
Avoiding Black's trap: 23. KtXkP?, RXPk1; 24. BxB, R-R1 (Editor).
23. ... Q-R4 24. P-QR4!
After 24. P-QR4! WERTHAMMER



MORGAN
A very important move as will be seen later.
24. ... P-Kt4?
Safer and better is 24... PxB.
25. B-K3 BxKt 26. PxB B-R6
A daring move which shows Black's great desire to win although it nearly loses the game. 26... BxKt-R1 is answered simply by 27. B-Q4.
27. Q-Q1 B-Kt5 28. Q-Q4!
A strong move which takes the initiative.
28. ... B-B6 30. Q-Q7 ch K-R3
29. P-K6 ch P-B3
Not 30... K-Kt3; 31. Q-B7 ch, K-R3; 32. QxBP ch, Q-Kt3; 33. BxP ch followed by PxB and White wins.
31. Q-KB7 QxQ
31... Q-B6? allows mate by 32. QxBP ch, K-R4; 33. QxP.
32. PxQ K-Kt2
Necessary to prevent the loss of the exchange by 33. B-B5 and 34. P-BB(Q) ch.
33. PXP
The profit from White's 24th move.
33. ... P-QR4 25. R-B4?
34. R-R4 KxP
35. P-QKt! would allow White serious winning chances after 35... R-Q1; 36. B-Q4, PxP; 37. RXP.
35. ... P-R5!
This forces the draw.
36. R-B7 ch K-K3 41. K-B1 K-Q4
37. Kt-Kt P-R6 42. K-K1 R-Kt7
38. PXP RXP 43. R-R5 ch K-K3
39. R-R7 R-Kt5 44. R-R1 R-K7 ch
40. R-R1 R-Kt6 45. K-B1 Drawn

SICILIAN DEFENSE First Match Game Montreal, 1951

White: R. SIEMMS
Black: L. JOYNER (Montreal)
1. P-K4 P-QB4 12. P-B4 Kt-B5
2. P-Q4 PxP 13. BxKt QxB
3. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 14. P-QR4 R-Q1
4. KtXP KtB3 15. P-R5 B-Q3
5. Kt-QB3 P-Q3 16. P-B5 QR-B1
6. B-K2 P-KKt3 17. P-R3 Q-Kt5
7. O-O B-Kt2 18. R-R3 RxKt
8. B-K3 O-O 19. RxR KtXP
9. K-R1 P-QR3 20. R-Kt3 QxP
10. B-B3 Kt-K4 21. B-Q3 BxP
11. B-K2 Q-B2

Solutions:—
Finish It The Clever Way!
Position No. 59:— 1. B-Kt3!, B-Kt2; 2. QxQ ch, and Black resigned in view of 3. BxR. If 1... QxQ; 2. BxRch, K-Kt1; 3. R-K7 ch and 4. B-B3 mates. If 1... BxB; 2. Q-Kt2 ch and forces mate.
Position No. 60:— 1... B-B7 ch, and White resigned.

Boost American Chess!

Chess Magazines
25 all different back numbers of "CHESS" — English chess magazine — for a dollar postpaid. "That's not a bargain, it's a bonanza!" writes one American buyer. Send your order to Edward I. Treend, 12869 Strathmore Ave., Detroit 27, Mich.

SUPER \$1.00 VALUE
Includes "Tips for Chess Progress" and "Selecto 4 Chess" by J. V. Reinhart. Send \$1 cash, check or M.O. to: J. V. Reinhart, P.O. BOX 365 PEORIA 1, ILLINOIS

CHess LITERATURE
Old-New; Rare-Common; Domestic-Foreign Books-Periodicals
Ask the SPECIALIST A. BUSCHKE
80 East 11th St. New York 3
Chess & Checker Literature Bought—Sold—Exchanged Ask for New Free Tournament Book List

Annotations K. Crittendon Dr. M. Herzberger E. J. Korpany J. E. Howarth J. Lapin J. Meyer Dr. J. Platz F. Reinfeld Dr. B. Rozsa A. E. Santasiere J. Soudakoff Wayne Wagner
After 21... BxP JOYNER

SIEMMS
There are many choices but this seems the least likely to win games or influence Siemms, who crashes through confidently. Kt-B4 might be the best of all. (D. M. Ledman in Montreal Gazette).
22. RXP R-K1 28. QxP Q-Q6
23. Kt-B6 Q-R5 29. Q-B4 Kt-B4
24. KtXP ch K-R1 30. RxB RXR
25. KtB BxKt 31. Q-Q4 Q-Qk6
26. K-Kt1 R-KKt1 32. Q-B8ch Resigns
27. RXP QXP
First game in match to determine Canada's representative in first Junior World Championship Tournament. Joyner recovered to win the match 31-23. (The Editor)

The Kibitzer (Continued from page 2,

think CHESS LIFE measures up to its name.
Dr. Buschke's series of Alekhine is certainly notable - obviously, it represents an enormous amount of work. It is important because of the light it sheds upon the complex personality of the late champion (very late when it came to laying the title on the line against a deserving challenger). What a chess player Alekhine was - and what a louse!

I hope that you can persuade Dr. Buschke to engage in further research for your publication. If any one of your subscribers ever wants some hard-to-get matter, Dr. Buschke is the man who'll find it, whether published in English, Russian, Turkish, Brooklynese or ancient Babylonian - or even if not published and merely written on an old napkin.

IRWIN STEIG Norwalk, Conn.

We must deprecate the use of emphatic epithets in speaking of the private character of great chess players, even if correctly used. The great artist not infrequently compensates for his greatness with a petty meanness in other matters; and this should be accepted as the price of greatness. Also, it often makes them much more interesting—in these materialistic days the average readers find sinners more intriguing than saints. But we must thank Mr. Steig for his kind words of praise, and endorse his opinion that Dr. Buschke has the magical touch in tracing the rare and difficult to find.—The Editor.

United passed pawns are a lot stronger than a lone passed pawn. Join the USCF and get unity in American chess.

Subscriptions Accepted for THE BRITISH CHESS MAGAZINE
Founded in 1881 and now the oldest chess periodical extant. Games Editor: H. Golombek—Problem World: T. R. Dawson—\$2.95 per year (12 issues)—Specimen copy 55c
Special thin-paper edition, sent by Airmail \$4.95 per year.
CHESS WORLD
Comprehensive Australian chess magazine edited by C. J. S. Purdy. Articles, annotated games, problems, news. \$2.00 per year—12 issues
Sample copy 50c
CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
For news of Canadian Chess Life, Subscribe To The CANADIAN CHESS CHAT Official Organ of the Chess Federation of Canada
Only publication with national coverage: Events, Games, Articles and personalities—Canadian Chess News!
Annual Subscription: \$2.00
CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. or D. A. MacAdam, General Delivery, Saint John, N. B.