



Chess Life



Vol. VI
Number 3

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Friday,
October 5, 1951

WANDERLUST HITS CHESS

CZAIKOWSKI SETS FIVE YEAR MARK

On Sunday, September 16, Bruno A. Czaikowski of Chicago set a record of five years of Sunday visits to play chess and checkers from 2 to 9 p.m. with the patients at Vaughan General Hospital at Hines, Ill. without missing a single Sunday. Mr. Czaikowski, now a retired business man, served for many years as president of the Chicago City Chess League and began his work with the hospitalized veterans in the early days of World War II. As early as 1947 Mr. Czaikowski had already received the American Red Cross award for 1000 hours of work with wounded veterans in the then active institutions of Downey and Gardiner General Hospitals in addition to his serving at Hines. Aside from this activity, Mr. Czaikowski also devoted much time to playing chess with soldiers on leave at the Chicago Service Men's Center during its five years of existence to compile a record of devotion to the recreational needs of service men that few volunteers can equal.

LAW CALLS CHECK ON CHESS PLAYER

As a result of the riots in Cicero, Ill. over the renting of an apartment to a negro family, George Leighton, ranking negro chess player of Chicago, finds himself indicted under an odd interpretation of an old Illinois statute on conspiracy. Leighton, attorney for a negro group, was indicted for conspiracy apparently on the basis of legal advice given to the Clark family in informing them of their legal rights. Chicago daily newspapers call the action of the grand jury fantastic in indicting Leighton and several others, while permitting the actual rioters to escape scatheless.

ELECT OFFICERS AT NEW ENGLAND

At the annual meeting of the New England Chess Association, Bartlett Gould was elected president and Orlando Lester secretary-treasurer. Both are of Newburyport, Mass. to which the 1952 New England Championship tournament has been awarded.

RUDICH TAKES NO-SO CAROLINA

Youthful Charleston champion, Ben Rudich, captured the North and South Carolina title with 4-1 by 3/4 of an S-B point. Prof. L. Foster of Columbia was second, also with 4-1. A. G. Ashbrook, Jr. of Charlotte placed third with 3 1/2-1 1/2, while Harold A. Mouzon of Charleston was fourth, also with 3 1/2-1 1/2.

In the 14 player 5 round Swiss, Rudich drew with B. L. Ilsley and Prof. Virgil Smith. Foster lost one game outright to Ashbrook. Ashbrook drew with Ilsley and lost to Rudich, while Mouzon lost to Ilsley and drew with Joseph Trihey.

JARNAGIN WINS GEORGIA OPEN

Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Jr., University of Maryland professor of mathematics, triumphed in the Georgia State Championship while home on summer vacation. Dr. Jarnagin, who held the title in 1947, won the 1951 title with 5-1 in a six round Swiss event at Athens.

Runner-up on S-B points with 4 1/2-1 1/2 was Crawford Davis of Atlanta who held the title in 1949. Third place, also with 4 1/2-1 1/2, went to Paul Davis of Atlanta. Fourth and fifth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were Prof. H. D. Morris of the University of Georgia and the 16-year-old Harmon B. Miller of Atlanta. L. D. Martin scored 3 1/2-2 1/2 for sixth place.

HURT CAPTURES KANAWHA TITLE

John F. Hurt of Charleston (W.Va.) won the 1951 Kanawha Valley Championship, sponsored annually by the Charleston and Carbide (So. Charleston) Chess Clubs, with a perfect 7-0 in the 8 player round robin. Edward Foy with 5-2 and Walter Crede, Jr. with 3 1/2-3 1/2, both of Charleston, finished second and third respectively. William F. Hartling with 3-4 of St. Albans finished fourth.

The tournament was comparatively strong, even with the absence of the perennial Kanawha Valley champion Allen DuVall, for only three points separated second place from eighth place.

SEASON STARTS IN GREATER CHGO

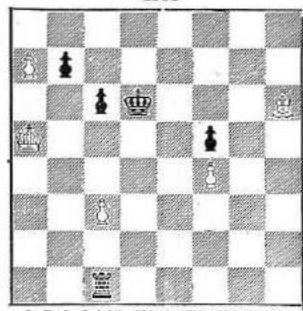
The sixth season of play in the Greater Chicago Chess League will begin shortly, and interested clubs are requested to contact the League Secretary W. F. Blazek, 2423 So. 56th Court, Cicero 50, Ill. to enter team in the league competition. The entry fee per team is \$15.00 (or \$12.00 if no team is entered in the annual 10-second team tourney.) Other officers of the league are F. H. Stoppel, Jr. president, and E. W. Bueger vice-president.

SET OCT. DATE IN U. S. WOMEN'S

The U. S. Women's Championship for the first time has been made independent of the Biennial event and will be held, beginning October 20 to November 4, at the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs in New York City.

The entry list consists of Co-Champions Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser and Miss N. May Karff, Mrs. Mary Bain, Mrs. Catherine Slater, Miss Adele Raettig, Dr. Helen Weissenstein (all of New York City), Mrs. Catherine Nye (Syracuse), Miss Edith Kellner (Detroit), Mrs. Nanny Roos (Los Angeles), and Mrs. Gregor Platigorsky (Los Angeles). Miss Edith L. Weart, contribution chairman, 35-36 76th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. has issued an appeal for contributions.

Position No. 77
By V. Korolkov
Trud, July 1,
1951



8, Pp6, 2pk311, K4p2, SP2 2P5, 1, 2r5
White to play and win

White To Play And Win!

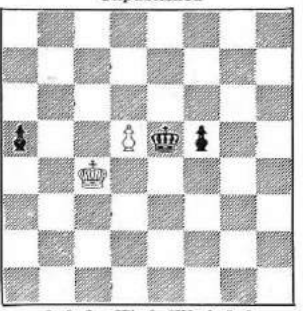
Conducted by William Rojaf

POSITION No. 77 is an ingenious study that is clever rather than profound, but will repay study. It is obvious that White cannot immediately Queen the RP because of the threatened check by the R. Therefore he must maneuver with extreme care.

Position No. 78 also is a rather light study, but illustrates a very important type of ending that many average player has lost, simply because he has not understood its underlying simplicity and its direct treatment of the position, that is necessary for victory. For these reasons, it deserves attention and study.

For solutions please turn to Page five.

Position No. 78
By Carl E. Diesen
No. Tonawanda, N. Y.
Unpublished



8, 8, 8, p2P4p2, 2K5, 8, 8, 8
White to play and win

EVANS HITS ROAD; RESHEVSKY TOO

While negotiating with Herman Steiner for a title-match, Larry Evans plans a North-South tour of simultaneous exhibitions in November and December. Interested clubs may contact the U. S. Champion at 358 W. 27th St., New York, N. Y.

Reshevsky, who is momentarily awaiting final arrangements for his match in Buenos Aires with Najdorf in November, plans also a transcontinental tour beginning in January, and interested clubs may contact him at 396 Montgomery St., Brooklyn 25, N. Y. to arrange terms and dates.

Out in Los Angeles, Herman Steiner is arranging a match with Isaac Kashdan to precede his title-bout with Evans, if the latter can be arranged. Between times, he is accepting dates on behalf of Lode Prinz, who will visit this country in October to give exhibitions and lectures. Those interested in contacting Prinz, may write Herman Steiner, 108 No. Formosa, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD DOWNS CAPABLANCA CLUB

By 11 1/2-7 1/2 the Hollywood Chess Club bested the Capablanca Chess Club of Havana in a double round event. The Cuban group flew from Havana and were entertained at the famous Mike Romanoff restaurant by Alexander Bisno.

On the first three boards Steiner, Kashdan and Cross scored 1 1/2 each, while Bisno turned in a double victory. The other boards split.

Hollywood	Capablanca
Steiner	1 1/2
Kashdan	1 1/2
Cross	1 1/2
Borochow	1 0
Rivise	1 0
Levin	1 0
Steckel	1 0
H. Gordon	0 0
Bisno	1 1
Almgren	1 1
Hollywood	11 1/2
Capablanca	7 1/2

GINN CAPTURES OAHU JUNIOR

The second Oahu Junior Championship, held at the Nuuanu YMCA in Honolulu, resulted in the victory of 12-year old Richard Ginn with a perfect 5-0 score in a 16 player 5 round Swiss, with age limit set at 18.

Thomas Maeda placed second with 3 1/2-1 1/2, and Homer Maeda (also 12) was third with 3-2. Defending champion Alrich Kong did not place among the prize-winners.

MONTREAL DOWNS BOSTON TEAM

By a decisive 9-5 score the Montreal team vanquished a Boston team at Rutland, Vt. in what promises to be an annual event. On board one Maurice Fox bested Mass. State Champion E. Underwood, while P. Brunet and Dr. J. Rauch defeated respectively Harlow Daly and Kazys Merkis. S. Avery, W.M.P. Mitchell and Franklin Sanborn scored the Boston wins while Romano and Pritchard for Boston drew with M. Guze and P. Gravel of Montreal.

A Game of Theoretical Value

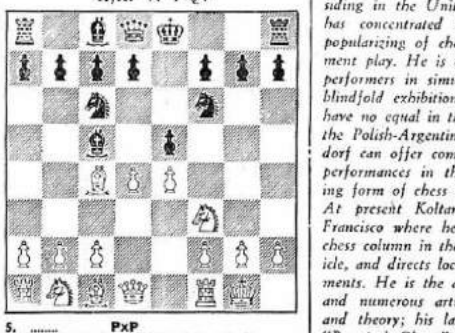
By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

A FEW years ago I explained in my book "Practical Chess" the value of the Max Lange Attack, in which a pawn is sacrificed in the opening with the object of gaining tempos (time). I concluded the chapter on this dangerous opening with the advice that it is good for the student to know the value of time and that Max Lange was a perfect example. However, I stressed the point clearly, that in my opinion it should not be played in tournaments. It was too dangerous a weapon which could cut both ways. I play it mostly in simultaneous exhibitions.

To play the Max Lange in correspondence chess seems to be inviting a lot of trouble. The two players, involved in the game that follows, were of minor strength. However, almost everyone of the leading lights in Northern California was consulted (and don't ask me how I know!). We admire both players for their unusual efforts to beat each other; the stake involved, it seems, was only a dozen bottles of beer . . . but the game played could easily be the Swan Song of the Max Lange Attack, and should be of utmost importance to the student.

White	FRANK LOSKOT	Black	CHARLES L. FAY
(San Anselmo)		(San Francisco)	
1. P-K4	P-K4	4. O-O	Kt-B3
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	5. P-Q4
3. B-B4	B-B4		

And there you have it. The Max Lange Attack!



After 5. P-Q4
5. Other lines for Black are: a) 5. KtxQP; 6. KtxKP, O-O; 7. B-K3 wins; b) 5. B-K3; 6. P-Q4, KtxKP; 7. Q-Q5 wins; c) 5. B-P; 6. KtxB, Kt-Kt; 7. P-KB4, P-Q3; 8. P-B3, Kt-B3, Kt-B3; 9. P-B5, P-KN3 with good possibilities. The text-move also will refute 5. P-Q4.
6. P-K5 P-Q4
Frees Black's game and counter-attacks. If 6. Kt-Kt1; 7. Kt-K5, (Please turn to page 5, col. 2)

The author, George Koltanowski, was born in Belgium and held the Belgium Championship before coming to the United States. FIDE has recognized his international triumphs by designating him an International Master. Since residing in the United States, Koltanowski has concentrated on the teaching and popularizing of chess rather than tournament play. He is one of the outstanding performers in simultaneous play, and his blindfold exhibitions in simultaneous play have no equal in the United States—only the Polish-Argentine master Miguel Najdorf can offer competition in rivaling his performances in this thrilling and exciting form of chess showmanship and skill. At present Koltanowski resides in San Francisco where he teaches chess, edits a chess column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and directs local and regional tournaments. He is the author of several books and numerous articles on chess practice and theory; his last published work was "Practical Chess," now out of print, issued in 1947.—The Editor.

Chess Life

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Editor and Business Manager
MONTGOMERY MAJOR
Contributing Editors

Dr. A. Buschke
Guilherme Groesser
Fred Reinfeld
Eliot Hearst
Erich W. Marchand
William Rojarm
Vincent L. Eaton
Edmund Nash
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. VI, Number 3

Friday, October 5, 1951

REFLECTIONS ON THE RATING SYSTEM

In this issue we publish the Third National Rating List; and the first feature of it that strikes the eye is the evident reduction in the number of names listed as compared with previous listings. For in this list only the names of USCF members in good standing are published, and a regrettable large number of tournament players have yet to realize that it is to their own advantage to join the Federation. The very simple truth that the growth of the Federation is reflected by the increase in the number of tournaments staged throughout the United States and that chess activity as a whole has received much of its impetus from the constant (if sometimes intangible) influence of the Federation has not penetrated into their consciousness. So a list that is composed of some 2503 names of active chess players has been drastically reduced in culling out the names of non-members.

Those active chess players, not represented on the present list, may assure the listing of their names in the next list (as of December 31, 1951) by joining the USCF before the end of the year, or by submitting to the Editor of CHESS LIFE a 50c rating fee to cover the second half of 1951.

The second feature that attracted our attention in editing this list for publication was the remarkable fact that there were more Federation members who were not represented on the list than there were those whose names appeared among the 2503 players. This curious fact means, of course, that the backbone of the Federation consists of the unassuming club players who never compete in organized tournaments, yet recognize nevertheless the essential fact that chess must be supported through a national organization to continue in healthy growth and to create the additional outlets for the playing of chess that are so necessary and desirable.

Yet many of these USCF members, not represented on this present list of rated players, should have their names enrolled, for they do play in club tournaments even if they modestly refrain from competition on a state or regional basis. But for them to have their names enrolled on the next listing, will necessitate a little affirmative cooperation from them and their chess clubs. All that is needed is the submission of detailed reports on club tournaments. There is no charge whatever for the service of rating such tournaments, and the cost to the club is limited to a postage stamp and a little well-rewarded effort in compiling and forwarding the necessary data. Some clubs have alertly recognized the duty of the club to submit such data on behalf of the membership; but the majority of chess clubs have not yet realized that either the opportunity or duty exists.

In this connection, it might be well to point out that the strength of the tournament (or its lack of strength) has no bearing whatever upon its value to a well-balanced rating system. Some clubs have submitted data on their "Class A" tournaments and omitted information on the "Class B" and "Class C" events in the mistaken assumption that these latter events were unimportant. But, actually, no event that fulfills the requirements as to number of rounds, etc. of the rating system, is unimportant. It is just as necessary to compute the rating of the veriest dub that ever pushed a pawn as it is to compile the record of a master. All are equal in importance to the ratings; and a well-rounded ratings system finds the "Class C" and "Class D" players just as important to its computations as the "Grandmaster."

Finally, for a completely balanced system, it is very important that all possible events be reported, as otherwise the system becomes unbalanced and may eventually give undue importance to players in certain sections of the country at the expense of other regions. For this last requisite, it is essential that clubs and associations cooperate by sending in official reports, which contain data that can frequently be obtained in no other way. A newspaper or chess publication report of a tournament (in fact, almost never) contains all the essential details for rating.

For example, in any Swiss System event, it is no help whatever to know the final points scored by each player, unless it is also indicated the individual players that each contestant faced with the results of all individual encounters. The total scores alone are absolutely meaningless for rating purposes. Some players apparently do not understand this fact, for they blithely submit for rating the total scores without any of the needed details.

It has been unfortunate that despite the most excellent cooperation received in most localities, there remain still a few blind spots where no cooperation has been accorded, despite all attempts of the Editor by personal letter to gain contact and information. We still hope by persistence to remove some of these blind spots from the next rating, and request the assistance of our readers in doing this.

For example, although personal requests for information have been sent to these regions, we have been as yet unable to gain any detailed information for rating on the fairly recently played New Mexico State

Championship, Vermont State Championship, Georgia State Championship, and the Southern Ass'n Tournament at Asheville, N.C. We have also been unable to recover details of earlier tournaments in Minnesota and Delaware, although we understand that State Championships were held in these states this year.

In more recent events, while we know that in California there were two preliminary qualifying tournaments in North and South California, we have just now received reports on these qualifying events we have also now obtained full information on the California opened and closed championship events.

We trust that our readers will lend assistance in seeing that these and other events are reported, as well as any events in 1950 which have not been listed in any List of Rated Tournaments. A rating system is a cooperative venture, and it can only succeed over a period of time if it receives complete support from those who play in or manage tournaments. Players in the future, on entering a tournament, should make certain that its results are to be reported for the National Rating System. Otherwise, they may fail to gain their just due for participation in the event.

In the National Rating List as published, there are one or two omissions which may require explanation. For example, the name of Herbert Seidman is missing from the list of "Masters." This does not mean he has dropped in rating, but merely that he has not played in any rated event during the required period to maintain an active status. His name will be restored in the next listing, due to his participation in the U.S. Championship and New York State Championship. Other names of USCF members have been omitted for the same reason of inactivity and will be restored as soon as record of participation in a rated event is received. While in the list of Canadian players, there is the noticeable omission of Frank R. Anderson from the list (notable for the fact that he has been very active in Canadian chess events). But Mr. Anderson has not participated in any U.S. event in the required period, and his activity in Canada is not therefore pertinent. For the reason of non-participation in any rated event within the limits of the system, the name of U.S. Co-Champion Miss N. May Karff is also omitted. Her appearance at Detroit in the Women's Open Championship was not subject to rating because it was an event of too few participants for calculation. Miss Karff's name will, of course, reappear promptly on the next list after the holding of the U.S. Women's Championship in New York this fall.

Montgomery Major

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 612 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Problem No. 283
By Edward Narroway
Port Alberni, B. C.
Entry in CHESS LIFE
Composing Tourney, AC!
Black: 7 men



White: 7 men
3R4, 8, 5p2, 1s2p1b1, 2pskSP1, 5S2,
3QP1K1, 8
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 285
By Rev. L. Mortriner
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
Entry in CHESS LIFE
Composing Tourney
Black: 8 men



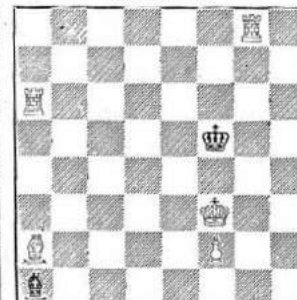
White: 8 men
1QR1K3, 3pP3, 2bp4, 2qr4, p2k2S1,
1pr5, 1Bb5, 8
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 284
By Ewren Onyschuk
Toronto, Ont.
Entry in CHESS LIFE
Composing Tourney
Black: 11 men



White: 10 men
5R1K, bQ4p, S2p2S, 3skP2, 4slp4,
r3P1P1, 3P4, 1Br5
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 286
By Richard Cheney
Suitland, Maryland
Unpublished
Black: 2 men



White: 5 men
6R1, 8, R7, 5k2, 8, 5K2, B4P2, 7p
White mates in three moves

The Kibitzer Has His Day

From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Major:

I am not a Adams fan but I like to see credit given when deserved. Contrary to E. Hearst in CHESS LIFE W. W. Adams outplayed Horowitz in the first part of the game. At Adams' 27th turn to move he

had a much superior game, but made an inferior move. In other words: Horowitz's "improvement" was not good enough. Or have I got the wrong score of the game?

SVEN BRASK

Attleboro, Massachusetts

Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

CELEBRITIES in New York chess? Yes! Men and women famous in other fields—poets, artists, critics, songwriters, musicians, actresses, lawyers, etc. Some of these players are of near-master strength themselves, but because they do not participate in serious tournament competition, their outstanding achievements and work outside of the chess world will always overshadow their adeptness at the Royal Game. Let's take a look at some of these experts who were "born to blush unseen" in chess competition at least!

The Marshall Chess Club's Alfred Kreymborg, one of America's leading poets, spends much of his leisure time at the club, analyzing and "skittling" and in past years has directed the play in several Marshall Championships. His interest in chess is rivaled only by his enthusiasm for the New York Yankees' baseball team, and very often his chess games are punctuated with discussions of his favorites' chances in the World Series! Alton Cook, also of the Marshalls, is the well-known movie critic of the New York World Telegram, whose reviews contain apt phrases often quoted in publicity on recommended motion pictures. Cook has done much, too, toward obtaining more space in his paper for the reporting of chess news.

The Manhattan C. C. numbers among its stronger players Leo Kahn, first violinist in Paul White-man's orchestra, while Norman Secon, the concert pianist, and Gregor Pratiogorsky, the world-famed 'cellist, are also frequent visitors to its club rooms. Louis Persinger, a member of the Marshall, is associated with the Juillard Music School and is a renowned concert violinist; Mr. Persinger even competed in the 1944 U. S. Championship Finals. The popular Ken Murray TV show finds Cornel Tanassy of the Manhattan as one of its top contributors; Tanassy, also a fine pianist, composes music for the show. In the TV scriptwriting field is Norman Lessing, who is a strong enough chess player to make the powerful Manhattan Met League team.

Arthur Garfield Hays, leading lawyer of international fame and who is closely identified with the work of the Civil Liberties Union, is a member of the Marshall. In his autobiography "City Lawyer" he zestfully recounts various chess incidents; his interest in the game has always been strong. Virginia Gilmore, the Broadway actress, and Mitzi Mayfair, the dancing star, both take part in Marshall C. C. activities and their enthusiasm for chess is surpassed by few.

Several celebrities confine their chess play to that of the "outdoor" type, i.e. playing in the popular area set aside for chess combat in Central Park. Vuk Vuchinnich, who has done quite a few portraits for the TIME magazine cover, is a frequent visitor as is Paul Reif, best known for his composition of the popular musical hit tune of a few years back, "The Isle of Capri." Mr. Reif has also one of the best collections of unusual chess sets in the country; a look at his collection, at least, convinced me that there are few better anywhere to be found.

In Brief: Larry Evans has taken a six-month leave of absence from City College, during which time he intends to make a transcontinental tour followed possibly by a U. S. Championship match with Herman Steiner. He is also at work writing a chess primer . . . Marshall C. C. will soon have its first banquet in many years (since the beginning of World War II) to celebrate its club members' triumphs this summer . . . I. A. Horowitz is initiating a series of chess lectures at the New School for Social Research. Now that this (Please turn to page 5, col. 5)

NATIONAL CHESS RATINGS

(as of July 31, 1951)

CLASSIFICATION

Table showing classification points: Grandmaster (2700 points), Senior Master (2500 to 2699), Master (2300 to 2499), Expert (2100 to 2299), Class A (1900 to 2099), Class B (1700 to 1899), Class C (1500 to 1699), Class D (Below 1500).

A player's official rating, as published in this list, may be for the year 1949, the first or second half of 1950, or the first half of 1951—whichever rating is the highest.

Previously rated players are considered inactive if they have not competed in a rated tournament since January 1st, 1949. The names of these players are not published.

An asterisk after a player's rating indicates that the rating is provisional, being based on the player's performance in only one tournament. An average rating will be issued and the player reclassified, if necessary, after he competes in at least one more rated tournament.

To be classed as a Master, a player must average 2300 points or more as a result of his performance in at least two rated tournaments, exclusive of any preliminary contest. A player with a provisional rating of 2300 points or more is listed in the Expert Class.

GRANDMASTERS

- List of Grandmasters: Fine, Dr. Reuben (New York), 2711; Reshevsky, Samuel (New York), 2747.

SENIOR MASTERS

- List of Senior Masters: Duke, Arthur W. (Portland, Ore.), 2539; Evans, Larry (New York, N.Y.), 2554.

MASTERS

- List of Masters: Adams, Weaver W. (Dedham, Mass.), 2390; Avram, Herbert (New York), 2304; Berliner, Hans (Washington, D.C.), 2340.

- Continuation of Master list: Mann, Walter (Columbus, O.), 2115; Manny, O. W. (Seattle, Wash.), 2151; Marchand, E. W. (Rochester, N.Y.), 2174.

EXPERTS

- List of Experts: Adams, William T. (San Jose, Cal.), 2108; Allison, Herman (Lima, O.), 2188; Amick, Stanley (Philadelphia), 2118.

- Continuation of Expert list: Andruke, George (New York, N.Y.), 2396; Lasker, Edward (New York, N.Y.), 2378.

CLASS A

- List of Class A players: Adams, Paul (Chicago), 1902; Addison, W. G. (Shreveport, La.), 2008; Adickes, W. O. Jr. (Asheville, N.C.), 2053.

- List of Class A players (continued): Eckhardt, Rudolph (Detroit), 2044; Egan, David (New York, N.Y.), 2042; Ellison, Tom (Lakewood, O.), 2047.

- List of Class A players (continued): Gladstone, Leo (New York, N.Y.), 1996; Gladf, Joseph (Baltimore, Md.), 1979; Granger, William (Cleveland), 2039.

- List of Class A players (continued): Gombacher, Walter (Chicago), 2001; Gault, L. L. (Shaker Heights, O.), 1964; Hasenohr, John (Rochester, N.Y.), 2087.

- List of Class A players (continued): Kautman, Abraham (Chicago), 1900; Kaylor, George (Chicago), 2009; Kellner, Lucile (Detroit), 1953.

- List of Class A players (continued): Merkin, Kazys (New York, N.Y.), 1989; Miller, A. G. (Fort Worth, Tex.), 1929; Mitchell, David T. (Decatur, Ill.), 2024.

- List of Class A players (continued): Neidich, George (Rochester, N.Y.), 1937; Neugebauer, Franz (Chicago), 1900; Newberry, Wm. H. (Alton, Ill.), 1903.

- List of Class A players (continued): Pater, Robert B. (Dallas, Tex.), 1967; Putzmann, Dr. S. D. (Boston), 2042; Quillen, J. P. (Santa Monica, Cal.), 2090.

- List of Class B players (continued): Turim, Fred (Brooklyn), 2023; Underwood, A. K. (Denver, Colo.), 2036.

- List of Class B players (continued): Van Sweden, E. J. (Grand Rapids, Mich.), 2098; Van Valkenburg, J. E. (La.), 2091; Vogel, Richard (New York, N.Y.), 2067.

- List of Class B players (continued): Walker, Clayton (Detroit), 1901; Weiss, Adolph (Los Angeles), 2039; White, John J. (Dorchester, Mass.), 1999.

- List of Class B players (continued): Wiener, M. R. (Washington, D.C.), 1977; Wilder, N. C. Jr. (Buffalo, N. Y.), 1940; Wuelfing, Albert (Fort Worth, Tex.), 1936.

- List of Class B players (continued): Yarmak, Saul N. (Passaic Park, N.J.), 2048; Yaffro, Michael (Reading, Pa.), 2080; Young, Woodrow (Allentown, Pa.), 1948.

- List of Class B players (continued): Zemek, Norman (Detroit), 1971; Zimmerman, A. (New York, N.Y.), 2042; Zuckerman, Peter (Philadelphia), 1944.

- List of Class B players (continued): Adams, C. P. (Chicago), 1866; Agnetto, Samuel A. (Durham, N.C.), 1779; Akers, William L. (Philadelphia), 1711.

- List of Class B players (continued): Levardi, David (Chicago), 1765; Levitt, Martin (Cleveland), 1746; Levy, Alfred B. (Louisville, Ky.), 1732.

- List of Class B players (continued): Loening, Kurt (Columbus), 1716; Lubar, Burt (Philadelphia), 1887; Lubin, Arthur (Brooklyn, N.Y.), 1747.

- List of Class B players (continued): MacQuinn, W. C. (Denver, Colo.), 1761; Markens, T. O. (Wichita, Kans.), 1752; Mareski, D. B. (Fort Worth, Tex.), 1841.

- List of Class B players (continued): Murray, Philip J. (Cincinnati, O.), 1750; Mueks, Robert L. (Jameson, Tenn.), 1731; Merrill, Duane (Tullahoma, Tenn.), 1888.

- List of Class B players (continued): Pankrafz, W. G. (Topeka, Kans.), 1761; Pankin, Cecil L. (Fort Worth, Tex.), 1855; Pilavsky, Fred (Detroit), 1759.

- List of Class B players (continued): Schick, Rev. W. F. (Ishpeming, Mich.), 1846; Schiebler, A. R. (Hamburg, Pa.), 1777; Schlosser, Dr. Max (Decatur, Ill.), 1774.

- List of Class B players (continued): Stepner, Donald (Washington, D.C.), 1835; Sussman, Sidney X. (Toledo, O.), 1854; Svendsen, Prof. Kester (Norman, Okla.), 1776.

CLASS C

- List of Class C players: Barry, James E. Jr. (Detroit), 1525; Beer, F. (Pittsburgh, Pa.), 1545; Bell, H. J. (Peoria, Ill.), 1506.

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION NATIONAL CHESS RATINGS

Table of chess ratings for individuals from various states including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida.

Table of chess ratings for individuals from various states including Tennessee, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Table of chess ratings for individuals from various states including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida.

Table of chess ratings for individuals from various states including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida.

Table of chess ratings for individuals from various states including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida.

RATED TOURNAMENTS

The Tournaments listed below were rated during the period January 1st to July 31st, 1951. There are 133 tournaments in this list, including 108 U. S. and 5 Canadian contests concluded since the beginning of the year, and 20 U. S. tournaments held during 1950.

If you played in a U. S. or Canadian tournament during 1950 or the first seven months of 1951, you received no rating for your performance in that tournament if it is not listed below, or in the 1950 lists published in CHESS LIFE for December 5, 1950 and March 5, 1951. As a rule, the omission of a tournament is due to the fact that the results have not been reported to the USCF.

Any non-rated tournament, held during 1950 or 1951, can still be rated if the results are sent in before December 31st, 1951. The necessary forms can be obtained by writing to Mr. Montgomery Major, 123 North Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Large table listing rated tournaments by state, including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, and others, with columns for tournament name and average rating.

Large table listing chess ratings for individuals from various states including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, and others, with columns for name, state, and rating.

CLASS D

Table of chess ratings for individuals in Class D from various states including Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida.

NOTE: Chicago City Championship details received too late for compilation in this list. U. S. Championship Tournament and various State Tournament held over Labor Day Week-end will be computed in next list (As of December 31, 1951).

