

Chess Life



Vol VI

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Saturday,

NAJDORF TIES RESHEVSK

Gligoric Places Third at Havana, Evans and Eliskases Tie for Fourth

In a nip-and-tuck battle for first place, Miguel Najdorf and Samuel Reshevsky finally finished in a tie for first place with 18½-3½ cach. This photo-finish should make the coming match between the two a matter of great interest to all. Reshevsky lost one game to Arturito Pomar but was otherwise unbeaten.

Svetozar Gligorie in third place with 17-5 confirmed his reputation as a player to be reckoned with in the future, while Eliskases in a tie for fourth with 16-6 demonstrated once again the skill that made him one of the most promising players of the last decade.

Particularly gratifying to Americans was the showing of U.S. Champ-Particularly gratifying to Americans was the showing of U.S. Champion Larry Evans in his tie for fourth with 16.6. The youthful U.S. master, playing in his first great tournament, began badly with losses to Reshevsky in the 1st round and Gilgoric in the 5th, but raillied thereafter to press closely on the heels of the leaders.

Nicholas Rossolimo fulfilled expectations in placing sixth with 14½-7½, including a fourth round victory over Najdorf. But American players can both be gratified and surprised by the placing of Dr.

185-32

2 S. Reshevsky. 186-32

2 S. Reshevsky. 186-32

2 S. Reshevsky. 186-32

and surprised by the placing of Dr. Juan Gonzales in 7th place with 13½-8½ as the top Cuban player— gratified because Dr. Gonzales pergrathied because Dr. Gonzales per-fected his chess in New York clubs while studying in the United States, even winning the U. S. Lightning Championship title. His outranking veteran I. A. Horowitz and the young Spanish pair of Pomar and Toran, as well as the Dutch master Prins, is a matter

for surprise and congratulations.

But to USCF Rating Statistician
Kenneth Harkness the results at
Havana cause no surprise, for he picked seven out of the first eight on the basis of the U.S. National Rating System—an unexcelled bit of handicapping that was only marred by the performance of Dr. Gonzales.

It was an exciting tournament, high-lighted by many tournament novelties such as the sudden and almost bloodless revolution in Cuba during its sessions—did the chess players even know about it until players even know about it until they read it in the papers? The gaiety was marred by the unex-pected death by heart-failure of one of the contestants, Juan Ques-ada of Cuba, who had compiled up to the time of his passing a very respectable score of eight points.

A fine cup. donated by President Peron of Argentina, and intended for the winner of the tournament remained at the Capablanca Club with the consent of co-winners Samuel Reshevsky and Miguel Najdorf to be placed in competition in a proposed Quesada Memorial.

A fine trophy donated by Gen. Manuel Soto-Larrea was awarded to Dr. Juan Gonzales for the best score made by a Cuban player.

CHAPPUIS WINS AT SALT LAKE

In the Salt Lake City Championship, Gaston Chappuis triumphed with a 41/2-1/2 score to win the city with a 432-32 school on Min the City title only one week after he had won the Utah State handball doubles championship In the five round Swiss Chappuis drew with Sam Teitelbaum and defeated Alex Rizos, Charles Metzlaar, Irvin Tay-

lor and Farrell L. Clark,
Second place on S-B points went
to Irvin W. Taylor with 3½-1½,
while Farrell L. Clark placed third, also with 3½-1½. Third to sixth in the 14 player event on S-B points with equal 3-2 scores were Sam Teitelbaum, Bruce Palmer, and Glen Kashin.

ı	1. M. Najdorf	183- 35
ı	2. S. Reshevsky	185- 33
ı	3. S. Gligorie	17 - 5
ı	4. E. Elisknses	16 - 6
ı	5. L. Evans	
ı	6. N. Rossolimo	
ı	7. Dr. J. Gonzales	
ı	8. L. A. Horowitz	193 03
ı	9. A. Pomar	
l	16. R. Toran	
	11. L. Prins	
	12. E. Cobo	
	13. C. Guimard	
	14. E. Jimenez	
	15. E. Lasker	104-111
	16. H. Steiner	103-113
	17Dr. R. Romero	88-138
	18, J. Quesada	8 -14
	19. F. Planas	7 -15
	20. M. Aleman	51-161
	21. R. Ortega	
	22. Capt. J. Araisa	1 211
	22. Capt. J. Araisa	9-215

ROZSA TRIUMPHS AT TULSA UNIV

Victory in the 4th Annual Tulsa University Championship went to Dr. Bela Rozsa with a perfect score of 15-0. Runner-up was former champion Bob Virgin with 12-3. Virgin lost to Dr. Rozsa, Bill Hine and Melvin Johnson. Prof C. I. Blanchard was third with 11-4, losing games to Dr. Rozsa, Virgin, Guy Rossi and Franco Pasado. Tied for fourth place with equal 9½-5½ scores were Melvin Johnson, Guy Rossi and Jack Wamsley in the sixteen player event.

KUNZ RETAINS RACINE CITY

Defending Champion Rudy Kunz Defending Champion Rudy Kunz retained the Racine (Wis.) City Title, winning it for the ninth time since 1941. Kunz scored 6-1, con-ceding draws to David Arganian and H. C. Zierke, while besting 1950 Champion Art Domsky, E. Mack, B. Hill, Erwin Poetschke, and Dan Anderson in the 18 player Swiss event. Second place on S.B. Swiss event. Second place on S.B. and Dan Anderson in the 18 piayer Swiss event. Second place on S-B points went to David Arganian, also with 6-1, while Frank Butten-hoff placed fourth and Erwin Poetschke fifth on S-B points with equal 4½-2½ scores.

ANDERSON TAKES RACINE SPEED

Dan Anderson on S-B points with a 5-1 score captured the Racine (Wis.) Speed Championship in a 15 player Swiss event. Art Domsky was second, also with 5-1, while fifth to sixth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were Rudy Kunz, Phil Haas, David Arganian, and Ed. Erdman. Anderson lost one game to City Champion Art Dom-sky, H. C. Zierke, John Abt, Phil Haas, and David Arganian



BLINDMAN'S BLUFF

George Koltanowski, left, at grips with Humphrey Bogart in a deadly game Photo: Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

Koltanowski Bests the Bogey-man But in Chess, Not Gun-Play!

Winner of the coveted Oscar in the current Academy Awards, tough guy Humphrey Bogart lost a close one to International Master George Koltanowski in San Francisco — in chess, not acting. But it took the Belgian-born expert forty-one moves to punch his way to victory.

Playing blindfolded against the movie bad-man, in an exhibition staged by the San Francisco Chronicle during Bogart's appearance in San Francisco for the premier of "The African Queen," Koltanowski was frequently in hot water during the course of the game, and was heard to murmur: "This guy is dangerous and I'm not kidding."

Bogart, who confessed that he had learned chess "in those old shooting galleries, when I was a kid in New York," played a solid French Defense. For a time he seemed more than dangerous, but

seemed more than dangerous, but

seemed more than dangerous, but at the end he began to tire, and the superior experience of the chess expert made itself felt. Humphrey Bogart is one of a number of Hollywood stars who re-lax with chess. It may be remem-bered that they turned out in force to kibitz the Pan-American Tournament in 1945 in which Mitzi May-fair played in the women's event under her married name of Mrs. Charles Henderson, while Carmen Miranda, Barbara Hale, Linda Dar-nell, Rosanne Murray, Gregory Rate off, and Bill Williams, participated off and Bill Williams participated in the various social functions of the Tournament, such as the living game of chess pageant and the prize-awarding ceremonies.

For score of the Koltanowski-

Bogart game, please turn to page

CONVICT COUTURE, TO MAKE APPEAL

Problemist William J. Couture was sentenced to 14 to 17 years in the Massachusetts Court for armed robbery, alleged to have occured 10 years previous. An appeal is now being heard.

Chess is humming in Tulsa (Okla.) with an eight team league recently organized. In Class A. Tulsa University defeated Tulsa Chess Club 3-2 with Dr. Rozsa, Guy Rossi and Fred Calkins scoring for the U while Sam Mayfield and P. J. Read tallied for Tulsa Club. In-dependent bested Stanolind 2-1 with D. K. Higginbotham and A. Lukstin scoring for the Indepen-dents and D. K. Barns for Stanolind. In the Class B section Tulsa University B team defeated Tulsa Central High 2½-1½; Norman Hinton and Bill Hine tallied for Tulsa U while Robert Huxtable scored for the High with teamscored for the High with team-mate Ronald Griffy drawing with Jack Wamsly, Tulsa Chess Club B team lost to Independent B team by 1-2. For the Independents T. R. Smith and Clyde Hostetter scored, while Leo Rothchild saved the point for Tulsa Chess B.

In two Speed Tournaments conducted by the League, Sam Mayfield won the first with 10-0 and Dr. Bela Rozsa was second with 8-2. In the second event Dr. Bela Rozsa was victor with 11-0 and P. J Read placed second with 9-2.

KRAMER TOPS MANHATTAN CLUB

George Kramer, former New York State Champion, won the eventful Manhattan Chess Club Championship with 12½-1½, edg-ing out Donald Byrne who held the early lead, finishing with 11½-2½ for second place. Third place went to Arnold S. Denker, former U.S Champion, while former New York State Champion, May Payer was State Champion Max Pavey was

How strong the event and how exciting the struggle is shown by the fact that such consistent stalwarts of the club as S. Bernstein, Dr. J. Platz, A. S. Pinkus and Jack Soudakoff were outside the charm-ed circle of prize-winners.

MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, 1952	
1. G. Kramer	125- 15
2. D. Byrne	111- 23
3. A. S. Denker	103- 35
4. M. Pavey	91- 44
5. J. Moskowitz	83- 53
6. H. Sussman	8 - 6
7. S. Bernstein	7 - 7
8. J. Platz	7 - 7
9. A. Turner	7 - 7
10. A. S. Pinkus	64- 74
II. J. Soudakoff	54- 84
12. E. Jackson	44- 91
13. W. Bryan	34-104
14. R Einhorn	24-114
15, R. Ilderton	1 -13

LIEPNIEKS WINS LINCOLN CITY

Alexander Liepnieks scored 111/2-½ to win the Lincoln (Neb.) City Championship, conceding one draw to Robert Schwabauer, a 17-year old student who received a special old student who received a special prize for this draw against the champion. Second place went to G. Sobolevskis with 9-3, losing games to Liepnieks and Victor Pupols, and drawing with E. Hinman and A. Sildmets. Victor Pupols, 17-year old student of engineering at the University of Newcold Pupols of Newcold Pupols (1916). braska, placed third with 8½-3½, losing games to Liepnieks, A. Freilosing games to Liepnieks, A. Frei-bergs, and J. Dreschmanis, while drawing with E. Adminis. The vet-eran Nebraska player E. Hinman was fourth with 8-4, losing to Liep-nieks, Pupols, and P. Wood, while drawing with Sobolevskis and Frei-

bergs.
In the double-round Intermediate Group Championship vitcory went to Joe Warner, 20-year old chemistry student at the University of Nebraska, with a perfect 10-0 score. John Dannfelds with 13-5 was second, and John Paeglis with 111/2-61/2 was third.

In the double-round Student Group Championship, Harry Inde scored 15-1 for first place, with Pete Finley second and Dave Hill

ZIERKE TAKES RACINE COUNTY

Victory in the first Racine County (Wis.) Championship went to H. C. Zierke with 6-1 in a 15player Swiss event. Zierke lost no games but drew with Art Domsky games but drew with Art Domsky and Phil Haas, while defeating Peter Elsner, Erwin Poetschke, E. Mack, Dan Anderson and Rudy Kunz. Second place went to Phil Haas with 5½-2½, while Racine City Champion Rudy Kunz placed third with 5-2. Fourth to sixth with equal 4½-2½ scores were Dan Anderson Arth. Development 11. derson, Art Domsky, and John Aroks.

Chess Life

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Saturday, April 5, 1952

FACTS CAN BE MISINTERPRETED

U NDER the heading "Retreat from Chess," our eminent contemporary, U the British magazine "CHESS" publishes the astonishing statement that "The United States Chess Federation is broke." Our respected colleague, Editor B. H. Wood, has been misled, of course, in his interpreta-tion of a letter written by USCF President Harold M. Phillips, which was not prepared for publication.

This letter, be it said, does paint a rather gloomy picture of the future of chess in the USA, but it represents, after all, the opinion of one individual. We feel that Editor Wood would have been well advised to have consulted more opinions before gossiping so freely about matters on which his information was mainly hearsay.

That the U.S. Chess Federation does have an indebtedness that is somewhat less than \$5,000.00 is a fact that need not cause anyone to envision immediate application for bankruptcy. In the year 1951, the U.S. Chess Federation resized for the expenses and prize funds of three tournaments well over \$8,000.00 in cash. It is safe to assume that if necessity pressed the organization sufficiently, it could raise the funds to liquidate its indebtedness.

Mr. Wood also makes considerable hullabaloo over the small membership of the Federation, comparing it with the size of various continental Federations. While Mr. Wood is correct in deploring the size of the membership in the USA, he would have been much better advised if he had first considered the historic facts before making his com-

Historically, the U. S. Chess Federation is 52 years old. Actually, from the point of membership it is only seven years old. This is because from the point of membership it is only seven years old. This is because prior to 1945 there was never any attempt made to enlist membership or to promote a larger organization. There were, in fact, no inducements offered prior to 1945 to encourage membership in the organization which then existed as forerunners of the U.S. Chess Federation, for these organizations existed primarily for the purpose of holding one or two tournaments a year, and their memberships consisted almost entirely of those chess players who attended these tournaments.

It was not until Mr. Wagner succeeded to the presidency of the Federation that any plans were made to enroll membership in quantity. It was not until this date that any plans were made to broaden the activities of the Federation to a point where membership would be attractive to the individual player.

Therefore, in the term of seven years, the membership of the Federation has grown from less than a handful to its present strength. It does not have the membership that it should have, but then chess players are slow to change and the concept of a Federation that can remake chess conditions in the USA is one that must grow gradually in the player's mind. But to compare this (in the sense of membership) infant organization with those more ancient Federations on the Continent is ridiculous. When the USCF is as old in years of membership drive as the continental organizations, it will far surpass them in numbers.

We pass over the other misconceptions of Mr. Wood's article, for which he is not altogether to blame, as being too trivial for comment.

But the best answer that the American chess player can make to the false impressions created abroad by the "gossip" in "CHESS" is to confound the gossipers by rallying to the support of American chess by supporting the U.S. Chess Federation Make every chess player a member should be the motto of everyone interested in the growth of chess in the USA.

Montgomery Major

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

CANADIAN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT 1951. Published by Canadian Chess Chat, 2084 Decarie Blvd., Montreal 28, Quebec, Canada, Pp. 55 mimeo and photo-offset print; illus.

D. A. MACADAM, editor of the lively Canadian Chess Chat, sends along this fine tournament book of the event won by Paul Vaitonis. L). along this fine tournament book of the event won by Paul Vaitonis. The whole business is here—all the 77 games (many with notes), round-by-round score and commentary, four and a half pages of openings analysis, photos and biographies of the contestants, even a financial report. The cover and one or two pages are printed, and the mimeographing is some of the best this reviewer has seen. The entry list included Yanofsky, Bohatirchuk, and Frank Anderson, a fact which guaranteed some grand games. The best of these, according to George Koltanowski, who judged for the brilliancy prize, was second-placer Anderson's sixth round win from Yerhoff. Here it is.

White: Yerhoff, Black: Anderson. Ruy Lopez. 1, P.K4, Ki-OB3; 3, B.K15, P-QR3; 4, B-R4, Ki-B3; 5, O-O, Kixp; 6, B-K73, P-Q48, B-P8, B-K3; 9, P-QB3, B-QB4; 10, Q-Q3, O-O; 11, C PXP 0, D, KfxP, B5; 12, Kf-Kf5, Kf-K4; 14, Q-Kf3, Q-Q3; 15, R-Kf QKf-K4], P-Kf5; 17, B-KB4, K-K1; 18, B-K3, KrxPP: 19, Q-R4, P-R3; 11, QxKf, Q-R4, P-R3; 11, QxKf, Q-R4, P-R3; 12, B-K3, Q-R4, P-R3; 13, Q-Q4, Q-XQ-Q4, Q-XQ-Q4,

MASTER CHESS PLAY. By P. Wenman. London: Vawser & Wiles, Ltd. Pp. 199, numerous diags. 15s (about \$2.10).

WENMAN, the ex-Scottish champion, has published many collections: games from Monte Carlo, Marshall's and Pillsbury best, and so on. The present volume continues the style and tradition of his Gems of the Chessboard. Here are interesting older games, some familiar, some new, with light, chiefly one-line notes: "QxP would have avoided the trouble that follows"; "Steinitz says B-Q1 was better"; "A fine situation. If now 16 BxR, 17 PxP wins for White." Of the 106 games given, the contract that the care by players still alies, and year for the form not more than ten are by players still alive; and very few date from the 1940s. Alekhine appears once, Capablanca twice. But what a treasure trove of Old Masters! Tchigorin (17 games), Marshall (14), and Lasker (9) are well represented, as are Gunsberg, Teichmann, Tarrasch, Blackburne, Schlecter. From the great Vienna Gambit Tournament 1903 come 17 games; from Ostend 1905, 16. Mr. Wenman's taste is excellent; and his browsing through old tournament and match books has been most profitable. Every sample the reviewer played over has its thrills. The following Sicilian, won in 1941 from Capablanca by Miss N. May Karff, one of America's foremost woman players, is given with all the notes as an example of Mr. Wenman's presentation.

Marshall Chess Club, New York 1941, Sicilian, White: J. R. Capablanca; Black:
N. May Karff, 1. P.K4, P-084; Z. Kf-K8, Kh-08; 3. P-KK13, Kf-89; 4. P-Q3, P.Q3;
5. B-Kf, B-Kf, Leading to exchanges not unfavorable to Black); 6. Kf-83, Kf565; 7. P-KR3, Kf-Kf-61; 8. B-Kf, B-XB, 9. Q-XB, P-K4; 10. B-Kf.5, B-K2; 11. B-Kf, B-K2;
12. Kf-Q5, R-Q81; 12. P-B4, Q-R4ch; 14. K.81, R-B3; 15. Kf-86h, P-Kf; 16. Q-XP
[Goining a Pawn, but not without a cortain amount of risk, R-Kf1; 7. Q-B3,
R-Qf(13; 18. Q-K2, Q-K15; 19. P-Kf3, R-R3; 20. K-Kf2, Q-R4; 21. KR-KB1, P-Kf4;
2. P-B4, KP-P; 23. RXP, P-XP; 24. Q-XP By capturing the wrong way Black is allowed to bring off a surprise finish in two moves: 24. Kf2XP was safe enough.)
Q-B6 (There is no reply to this.); 25. Q-K1, RXR-Pch; White resigns. (An elegant finish.).

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. 319 By C. B. Cook Fort Worth, Texas First Publication Black: 4 men

By F. Fleck First Prize, Magyar Sakkvilag 1933 Black: 4 men

3

1sq5, 8, 1S4Q1, 4k3, 4P3, 2R2r2, 4SP2, 1KB5
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 322

A 10

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White: 8 men 4B3, 8, 28pkp51, 8, 6p1, B2P4 4P3, 4Q2K White mates in two moves

Problem No. 321 By E. Rukhlis Prize, Shahkmaty v SSSR



White: 11 men 1r5B, 4R1S1, s2p2P1, QRS2P2, 3k1r2, K1pb3q, B1P3s1, 8 White mates in two moves

By Dr. A. Kraemer
Second Prize, Thrilling Dedication
Tourney, 1948
Black: 4 men (ii) 盟 \$

White: 2K1k2S, 1R6, 7p, 8,

Solutions:-Mate the Subtle Way!

No. 311 (Kujoth): The author's pretty intention was I. B-Kt3, but 1, B-B5 works equally well. Few solvers found both solutions.

No. 312 (Eston): I. Q-Kt3.

No. 313 (Isayev): 1. Q-Kt3, with a complex scheme of Black interferences on OR3 and KR5.

No. 314 (Kraemer): 1. R-Kt1!, K-Kt2; 2 Q-Kt7 ch, K-R1 3. Q-QKt2 with other mates after alternative Black second moves. Multum in parvo.

SOLVERS' LADDER

(Two points for two-movers; four points for three-movers. Extra credit for correct claims of "cooks," i.e., valid solutions not intended by the composer. This tally covers solutions for problems in the March 5 issue received up to the time we went to press, on March 25. Solutions subsequently received, will be credited on the next Ladder.)

ev. Chidley 252	James France 154	D. Arey, Jr	68	C. W.
onald O'Neil., 242	Y. Oganesov 136	L. M. Brown	64	I. Licht
Michell230	P. Hunsicker 128	G. M. Banker.	60	Otto L.
Murtaugh 220	George Smith., 128	Kenneth Lay	60	B. Mars
E. Lucas 214	Joe Petty 126	C. J. Koch	58	J. B. G.
Onyschuk 212	James Bolton., 116	Dr. J. Erman.	50	V. Conf
. A. Michaels 204	J. Kaufman 112	E. Korpanty	50	F. A. H
icholas Yoe 202	E. Narroway 110	Irving Bizar	42	A. W. V
r. E. Kassner 200	R. M. Collins 96		40	R. A. S
W Tonak 190	Weatherford 82	C B Collins	38	

A hearty welcome to new solver John B. Grkavac, who begins his Ladder climb with a perfect score for the March 5 problems.

Chess Life In New York By Eliot Hearst

A FTER compiling an amazing A ten game winning streak against the formidable competi-tion in the Manhattan C. C. championship, George Kramer was content to draw three of his last 4 games and emerge the eventual winner with a score of 12½-1½ a full point ahead of Donald Byrne in second place. An unusual sidelight of this conclusion is the fact the Byrne, due to his studies at Yale University, has completed his schedule early (when Kramer had won only five or six games!!) and it then seemed likely that his leading score of 111/2-21/2 would be almost insurmountable. But Kramer continued piling up the vic-tories and a draw in the semi-final round with defending champ Arn-old Denker clinched the title for him.

Although Kramer has been quite uniformly successful in U.S. Open and regular U.S. championships ever since he won the New York State Championship in 1945 at the state Championship in 1945 at the age of sixteen, it is surprising that this is his first major title since that initial success. His play on the U.S. team at Dubrovnik last year was quite sharp and forceful, and his score of 7½.4½ there against international competition was indeed excellent. George's heard several Manhattan C. C. hab-itues saying, may be traced to his recent marriage, which is claimed to have had a "steadying influence on his game"; many crities had previously labeled Kramer as a "talented but erratic player"! The new champion no longer resides in New York but commuted from Philadelphia; this hadicap had little or no obvious effect on his play!

Donald Byrne, in second place, lost only to Pavey and Kramer, and played the best chess of his life, according to the other competitors. Sound, solid chess is his forte, and this style proved quite successful in holding in check the very able tacticians he had to contend with in this tournament. Ex-champion Arnold Denker, although compiling as good a score percentagewise (75%) as he obtained when he captured the title last year, found himself in third place this time however; only a loss to Byrne marred an othewise unbeaten record. Parey a consistent reize marred an othewise unbeaten rec-ord. Pavey, a consistent prize-winner in Manhattan Champion-ships for several years now, fin-ished a clear fourth with setbacks only at the hands of Kramer and Bryan, while Moskowitz and Suss-man, the other prize-winners, re-turned to competition with good results. The strength of this an-nual fixture is attested to by the fact that such well-known experts as Bernstein, Platz, Turner, Pilkus. as Bernstein, Platz, Turner, Pinkus, Soudakoff, and Jackson finished out of the running for the \$1000 offered in prizes this year!

offered in prizes this year!

IN BRIEF: After their tie for first at Havana, the Najdorf-Reshevsky match has even great meaning. It is to be started in New York in the near future . New York's Met League season has been un with eix teams. Manketten gun with six teams—Manhattan Marshall, Columbia, Academy Marshall, Columbia, Academy, Marshall Reserve, and London Ter-race — entered in the regular championship and nine teams in the "B" League with Westchester-Bronz and the Lithuanian C. C. new competitors. At the League's annual meeting. A. Pinkus was elected President, D. Hoffman Vice elected President, D. Hoffman Vice-President, D. Kramer (George's father and a very active player himself, too!) secretary, and Jerry Donovan treasurer. It was a disap-pointment to learn that the Log Cabin C. C., one-time winner of the New York Met League, are fielding an "A" team this year ... Dr. Reuben Slater successfully de-fended his title in the London Terfended his title in the London Terrace Championship, finishing with a score of 5-1. H. M. Phillips, 4-2, (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

By Fred Reinfeld

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CHALLENGE TO CHESS PLAYERS

N RECENT YEARS we have had a great many fine books on chess, I NECESIAL YEARS we have had a great many line books on chess, dealing with almost every conceivable aspect of the game. Yet these books have neglected what is after all the primary object of a game of chess: the actual process of checkmating your opponent's King. The purpose of this book is to instruct you, the reader, in all the ways of achieving checkmate. Diagram 65 Diagram 66

White moves MIESES 置咖

Paris, 1900 65. 1. RxB ch, KxR; 2. Q-Kt7 mate, Black's Queen is out of play.

Queen for a familiar mate pattern. 66. 1. Kt-B6 ch, PxKt, 2. BxP mate. White had just sacrificed his

(These positions are reproduced by permission from "Challenge To Chessplayers" by Fred Reinfeld, published by David McKay Company. For a complete descriptive catalogue of other fine books issued by this firm, write: David McKay Company, Dept. CL, 225 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.)

RESHEVSKY MATCH SET FOR APRIL

Once again the Reshevsky- Najdorf match is scheduled after plans for it seemed doomed to failure. Now the match is set for April 4th in New York. In the 18 game match, eight will be played in New York, and five each in Mexico and San Salvador according to the latest reports. The postponed date for the start of the event gives both Reshevsky and Najdorf an oppor-tunity to catch their breath after the strenuous exertions at Havana.

YANOFSKY WRITES IN MONTREAL STAR

The Weekend picture magazine section of the March 15 Montreal Star featured a two page article with photographs by former Canadian Champion Abe Yanofsky. In it Yanofsky, who has to his credit a brilliant victory over Botvinnik at Groningen, tells how he learned the moves of chess in 15 minutes when eight years old but admits when eight years old, but admits that he forgets names and relies on a memo pad when shopping. Graduating with honors in law at the University of Manitoba, Yan-ofsky is now taking a postgraduate course in civil law at Oxford. But Yanofsky still finds time for chess, tying with Rellstab for third with 54 in a recent tourney at Bever-wijk which Dr. Euwe won with 7½-1½ and in which O'Kelly de Galway placed second with 5½-3½

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MYERS TRIUMPHS IN DECATUR CITY

Hugh E Myers walzed away with the honors in the Decatur (III.) City Championship 14-0 in the double round event. Second place double round event. Second place went to David T. Mitchell who scored 9½-4½, losing twice to Myers and once each to Raymond T. Fletcher and Dr. Benjamin Glazer, while drawing with Dr. Max Schlosser. Dr. Schlosser and Fletcher tied for third with 8-6 each, while Dr. Glazer was fifth with 7-7.

CAMBRIDGE TOPS **BOSTON LEAGUE**

The Cambridge Y team topped the Metropolitan League of Boston by 44½-25½ in games and 10½-3½ in matches. Second place went to Harvard College with 41½-28½ and 10½-3½, while Quincy Y placed third with 43½-26½ and 104, Newton Y was fourth with 46-24 and 9½-4½ in matches.

The Cambridge group lost twice The Cambridge group lost twice to Harvard by 3½-1½ and 3-2, was defeated once by Quincy 3-2 and drew with Newton 2½-2½, but nosed out Harvard which lost twice to Newton by 5-0 and 4-1, once to Lithuanian by 4-1 and drew with Quincy 2½-2½.

NORTH CITY TOPS PHILA LEAGUE

Although play is not completed in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Chess League, the North City Chess Club Bishops have mathematically clinched the title, held last year omened the title, held last year by the University of Pennsylvania, and have a firm hold on the Mc-Donald & Campbell Championship Trophy. The Bishops scored 22½-7½ with a match score of 5-1 Captain Charles Badgett directed the winning team of Harry Morris, Anthony Koppany, Joseph Cotter, John Seibert, Egon Huth and Andrew Chrisanthis.

In second place is Franklin Chess Club with 20-10 and a match score of 5-1. Still battling for third with 10½-9½ and 12-13 respectively are Germantown YMCA and University of Pennsylvania. Germantown has two matches yet to play and Pennsylvania has one

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Position No. 89 By M. Havel First Prize, U.J.C.S



k4b2, 8, 8, 8, 6b1 6B1, 6R1, 6K1

Denken und Raten, 1929 8

Position No. 90

By Dr. A. Krasmer

8, 4p3, 2P1P1P1, 8, 2p5, 4K3, 1p6, 1k6

White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

(III)

Send all contributions for this column to William Rojam, % CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

P OSITION No. 89 is a fascinating study of Rook and Bishop against two -a situation which can easily result in a draw. But the great Czech composer Havel in this composition deftly avoids the draw by very ingenious maneuvering. The solution is to force the win of one of Black's Bishops—easily stated, but not so easily performed.

In Position No. 90 by Dr. Krasmer, solvers are warned not to dismiss the position too lightly with the assumption that White queens a Pawn and wins. There are threats of stalemate in this tricky position that demand underpromotion in several variations. It is not as simple as it

Both of these positions were suggested by Problem Editor Eaton who also knows a good endgame study when he sees one. Reader Frank J. Skoff of Joliet writes that Position No. 80 (July 5,

Reader Frank J. Skoff of Johet writes that Position No. 80 (July 5, 1950) by Troitsky, quoted from Shahkmaty, 1949, appeared in the January 19, 1952 Christian Science Monitor as a composition of Dr. Em. Lasker, while in Mason's "Art of Chess" (Revised Edition of Reinfeld) it appears on page 27 as a position of Lasker in an actual game, with a note to the effect that the game was a drawn and the very pretty win found in postmortem analysis. Did Troitsky compose an identical position, or did the editors of Shahkmaty make an error? We leave the answer to this question to our chess clouds. to our chess sleuths.

For solutions, please turn to page Four.

With The Chess Clubs

Lithuanian Chess Club (Boston) journeyed to New York to play a 41/2-41/2 draw with the Brooklyn Chess Club. Scoring wins for the Lithuanians were Skema, Staknys, Vilpisanskas, while Merkevicius, Milcius and Volskis drew. For Brooklyn Guber, Perla and Wasser-man tallied the wins, while Nigro, Feldheim and Stoppler drew.

Durham (N.C.) Chess Club scored a double victory over Raleigh Chess Club in a home-and-home match. In the first encounter Dur-ham won 9-2 with G. C. Harwell, W. J. Peters, Dr. J. U. Gunter, S. A. Agnello, M. H. Upchurch, H. R. A. Agnello, M. H. Openher, E. A. Weeks, W. Crowder, W. Sarles and S. B. Brockwell seoring for Durham, while J. Dobkin and E. Friedberg salvaged the point for Ralling the section when the section were properly the section of the section with the section was also seen that the section with the se berg salvaged the point for Rai-eigh. The return match was a close 5-4 decision. W. Chapman, W. Crowder, J. M. Scales, H. R. Weeks, and W. Sarles took the Durhan points, while K. Crittenden, D. Ivanovitch, J. Dobkin and W. C. Adickes tallied for Raleigh.

RACINE SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP Racine, 1952

Leading Scorers Leading
1. D. Anderson
2. Art Domsky
3. Dudy Kunz
4. Phil Hans
5. D. Argenian
6. Ed Erdman
7. Murad Argenian
8. John Abt
9. H. C. Zierke
10. E. Mack

RACINE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP Racine, 1952

Leading Scorers		
1. Rudy Kunz 2. D. Arganian	. 6 -1	23,50
2. D. Arganlan	. 6 -1	21.25
3. F. Buttenhoff	43.23	13.75
4. E. Poetschke		
5. Art Domsky	. 4 -3	14.50
6. John Abt		
7. H. C. Zierke		
8. D. Anderson		
9. E. Mack	. 31-31	
10. Hilmar Heuer	. 33-35	7.00

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS! By Joining the U.S.C.F.

(La.) Chess Shreveport played host to the Natchitoches Chess Club, defeating their visitors by 7½ 4½. Harris, Dupree and Jones scored 2 points each for Jones scored 2 points each for Shreveport with Adkins tallying 1 point and Wrenn ½ point. For Natchitoches Block scored 2 on board one, Brittain 11/2, and Kenner 1 point.

Ohio State scored a 3-2 victory over Columbus Y with Meiden, Alexander and Hawthorne scoring for Ohio State and Mann and Loening for Columbus.

DOWNTOWN WINS FROM LOG CABIN

The Pittsburgh Downtown Y Chess Club proved stern hosts to Chess Club proved stern hosts to the ever-traveling Log Cabin Chess Club, downing their guests by a 7-1 score. While it was not the strongest team Log Cabin can muster, it had sufficient power to make the Pittsburgh victory im-pressive. Weaver W. Adams on first board for Log Cabin salvaged the sale point against F. A. Sorenfirst board for Log Cabin salvaged the sole point against F. A. Soren-sen, but E. T. McCormick, H. J. Fried, W. Hall, R. Hurttlen, A. Brown, E. F. Laucks and H. E. Blankarn went down in defeat respectively against D. Hamburger, P. L. Dietz, W. M. Byland, D. Spiro, R. W. Wilson, J. Stargle, and R. Taylor of the Pittsburgh club. Now the Downtown Y Club con-fidently awaits the exhibition of

fidently awaits the exhibition of Mary Bain, U.S. Women's Champion, scheduled for April 19 at the Assembly Hall of the Y.

> RACINE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Racine, 1952

1. H. C. Zierke 6. 2. Phil Haas 5. 3. Rudy Kunz 5. 3. Rudy Kunz 5. 4. Dan Anderson 4. 5. Art Domsky 4. 6. John Aroks 4. 6. John Aroks 4. 4. 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4. 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4. 9. Erwin Poetschke 3. 3.	
3. Rudy Kunz 5 4. Dan Anderson 4 5. Art Domsky 4 6. John Aroks 4 7. E. Nack 4 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4	-1
4. Dan Anderson 4 5. Art Domsky 4 6. John Aroks 4 7. E. Mack 4 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4	3-15
5. Art Domsky 4 6. John Aroks 4 7. E. Mack 4 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4	-2
6. John Aroks 4 7. E. Mack 4 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4	1-21
7. E. Wack 4 8. Frank Buttenhoff 4	4.21
8. Frank Buttenhoff 4	1.23
	-3
9. Erwin Poetschke 37	-3
	1.31
10. Walter Teubner 2	1-41

SAVE THESE DATES-JULY 14-25 U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT TAMPA

Chess Life

Saturday, April 5, 1952

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 91 ஞ் ŧ

8, 8, 8, 2K2k2, 6p1, 6P1, 5P2, 3 Black to play

Send solutions to Position No. 91 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by May 5, 1952.

Solution to Position No. 88

Solution to Position No. 88

This tricky little position was selected as a breather after some more difficult problems, and it was consequently surprising to find that its simplicity bafflod more solvers than many of the really difficult positions published earlier. More solvers stumbled and tripped on Position No. 38 than on any of the previous positions in the last quarter. In a game, Cortlever-Anateur, Holland, 1941, White played 1, Q-KT ch, Q-Kté ch; 3, Q-KQ mate); 2, Q-K4 ch, Q-Kté, Ch; 3, Q-K2 and White has Black in Zudsrwang. On any Black more White children mates immediately or wins the Black Q with mate only a few moves of Mast solvers followed by the property of the place of

zugsrwang. On any Black move White either mates immediately or wins the Black Q with mate only a few moves off.

Most solvers followed through as far as 2. Q-Kd ch, but could not see further than a perpetual check for a draw, missing 3. Q-K3! Those who saw the second variation of 1...., P-Kt4; 2. Q-Kd ted to a but thought that 1..., Q-Kd ted to a but thought that 1..., Q-Kd ted to a but thought that 1..., D-Kd ted to a but the constant of the ted to a but the constant of the consta

N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

Marcel Duchamp and Howard Grossman, 3½-2½, David Hoffman and Mrs. William Slater, 2-4, and S. Mottur, 1-5 were the other fin-Alists . . William Gompert and Myron Fleischer tied their four-game match at 2-2, so the winner of the Marshall Consolation qualiof the Marshall Consolation qualifying berth into next year's championship is still undecided . . The Carl Pilnicks' "Little Dividend" Rosemary Felice, is now two months old . . Rochester experts, E. Marchand and M. Herzberger, invaded New York recently, the former for a mathematicians' convention at Columbia and the latter for an optics gathering at Hotel Statler. Both visited all the chess centers and got in a lot of chess during their respective visits . . . during their respective visits . . . Larry Evans is set for a 100-board simultaneous exhibition at the Grand St. Boys Association; see the next issue of "Chess Life" for the outcome of this spectacular event!

LUDWIG CLAIMS **DUBIOUS HONOR**

Chess Expert Alfred C. Ludwig f Omaha claims the "dubious" of Omaha claims the "dubious" honor of having participated in more U.S. tournaments in 1951 than any other player and challenges any American woodpusher to meet his record: Trans-Mississippi Open (7th), U.S. Open Championship (13th), Midwest Open (8th), Colorado Open (7th), Swenson Memorial (1st), Missouri State Open (7th), and Omaha City Championship (1st).

20, KR-Q1 KI-B3
Black still seems to think that the QP
can be held. Beat is 24..., R.K3 (to
prevent 25. P.K3) and 25..., KR-K1. It
is almost a universal principle in R and
P endgames that aggressive play is
better than defensive play.
25, KI-B3 K-K12 27, P.K3 P-Q6
24, P-K13 K-B3 28, KI-K1

After 28. Kt-K1 BARGLOW

图外

GEORGI

FRENCH DEFENSE

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Tournament-Minded

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Correspondence Chess

open to an CCLK membership not required; 3 round correspond-ence tourney with top players in each section advancing without further fees into next round; entry

fee per section \$1.50; player may

Open to all; CCLA membership

San Francisco, 1952

1 小屋

8

8

could have preven by 28. P-QR3 and Kt-Q4, etc. 29. P-KR3 Resigns

White G.KOLTANOWSKI

Witte GKOLTANOWSKI (Blindfolded) 1. P.K4 P.K3 2. P.Q4 P.Q4 3. P.QF P.Q4 4. B.QF P.Q4 4. B.QF P.Q5 5. K1K2 B.K1K3 6. C. P.K83 B.K3 6. C. P.K83 B.K3 8. B.K34 O.Q 9. QK1-Q2 K1-Q3 11. BXB QXB 12. P.K84 P.QB4 13. QK1-B3 K1-B4 14. Q-Q2 K1-K3 15. Q-B1 QXB 16. PXP QXP CH 17. K1(2)-Q4 K1-K5 19. P.B5 B.Q2 20. BXK1 P.S5 21. Q-B4 KR-K1

8

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d \$

(T)

H. BOGART

QR-K1 RxP QxR(4) Q-K3 Q-K3 Q-K13 P-B6 Q-R4 R-K1 QxR KtxB Q-K7 P-K7 Q-K8 Ch QxP ch QxP

ENGLISH OPENING Omaha-Lincoln Intercity Championship Omaha, 1951

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Notes by Erich W. Marchand
White
H. F. UNDERWOOD
1 P-934 Ki-K83 2. Ki-K83
This position can also arise from a Reti Opening. K2
2. Ki-83 P-94
3. Ki-83 P-94
4. A slight error. This frees Black's QB and therefore yields him easy equality. Furthermore, it is generally considered best for White to maintain the "tension" in the opening so as to take better advantage of the initiative be holds by virtue of having had the first move.
4. PXP 5. P-KK13
A second slight error after which Black's grip on the center becomes annoying. 5. P-Q4 is safe and sound.
5. P-95 6. Q-R4 ch.
Since the QP cannot be won, White should look further ahead. Better is 6, Kt-QKII with a slow development but without the serious trouble which arises in Kt-83
6. Kt-QKII with a slow development but without the serious trouble which arises in Kt-83
6. B-K12
6. B-K12
6. B-K12
6. B-K14
6. B-K14
6. B-K42
6. B-K14
6. B-K15
6. B-K15
6. B-K15
6. B-K15
6. B-K15
6. B-K16
6. B-K14
6. B-K17
6. B-K18
6.

B-B4 12. KtxKBP

After 13, BxP



14. KfxKfP
After this all is lost. The best try is
4. G-0, BaP; 15. KtxKtP, BxR; 16. BxB;
and bleck must kee
he best must kee

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED Big Seven Conference Team Tourney Lincoln, 1952

Lincoln, 1952 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Notes by Erich W. Marchand
White
V. PUPOLS
(Nebraska Univ.)
1. P.94
P.94
P.94
P.84
S. KI-98
KI-KB3
K

correct procedure in such a posi-is the famous "blockade" of Nim-

19. Kt-K2 B-R4
Black wishes to prevent the penetration of the White Kt at K6. For example, 19...., Kt-K2; 20. Kt-B4, Kt-K4 - 21. Kt K6, Bx\/\deltaKt; 22. PxB, Kt-Q6 with about

KG, BXYEN,
cqual chances,
20, R-Q2 BXKt 22, P-B4 PXP e.p.,
21, RxB Kt-Q2
An error in judgment. The Kt is better
in a blocked position. Also white will
be able to connect his isolated QP and
roll his center Ps forward.
23, PxP Kt-K4 26, Q-B1 Q-K4
24, P-K4 KtxB 27, Q-B3
25, QxKt Q-B5
After 27, Q-B3



PUPOLS

sacrifice. P-QB5 32 Q-Q4 P-B5 oping for 33. P-Q7, Q-Kt4 ch; 34. K-l, QxR. No harm to try a swindle in lost position. Q-K5 QxQ 35, P-Q7 Resigns R-Q1

> FRENCH DEFENSE CCLA Special Tournament Correspondence Chess, 1951 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Black W. ROVER (Toronto) P-K3 3. Kt-Q2 White G. F. CHASE (Buffalo) 1. P-K4 2. P-Q4

The Tarraseh Variation whose purpose is to allow the QBP to support the center against the customary P-QB4 by Black.

Black.

3. Kt-KB3

Very common here is the immediate
3. Legal with the idea of submitting
to an isolated QP in exchange for a
culck and lively development. The text,
however, is perfectly adequate.

5. B-O3 P-QB3

This plausible more is not the best.
Black has a chance to develop his
problem-child (the QB) with 6. P-QB3

7. Kt-K2 PpP 9. Kt-KB3 B-K15ch

8. PXP Q-K13 10. B-Q2

An aggressive alternative is 10.

An aggressive alternative is 10.

An aggressive alternative is 10.

11. O-O P-B3 14. Kt-Kt Kt-KT

12. B-KB4

PXP

Not 14... Kt-KP; 15. Kt-Kt, Qx-Kt, 16.

BXP ch. Kx-R; 18. QxO

BS PXF 16. Q-B2

White evidently had this position in

SALT LAKE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Salt	Lake	City,	1952				
1. Gaston Chappuis	wa	W11	D4	W2	W3	48- 8	12.50
2. Irving W. Taylor	W9 W5	W4 W10	D3 D2	W9	W5	34-14	9.75 8.75
4. Sam Teitelbaum	W6	L2	DI	D11	W10	3 -2"	8.00
5. Bruce Palmer	L3 L4	W14 W13	W7 W10	W6	L2 W9	35-15 3 -2 3 -2 3 -2	6.50 5.50
7. Allen Mulaik	L.11	WB	L5	D12	W11	23-23	4.25
8. Alex Rizos	Li	L7	D12	W13	W11	25-25	3.75
 Ted Pathakis 2-3 (3.00); 10. J. N. (4.00); 12. Bill Webbert 12-32 (3.00) Ahlander 1-4 (1.50).); 13. I	den 2-3 Max B	(2.50); McFar	land i	harles 1-31 (2	Metzelaar .00); 14. G	11-31 abriel

DECATUR CITY CHAMPIONISHIB

DECITI	01		-1		-	116	NY	61 3	0	42								
	D	eca	itu	r	(11	L.),	1	952	2									
1. Hugh E. Myers	0	X 0 0 0 0 0	1 X 0 0 1 9	1 x 1 0 0	1 x 0 1 0	1 50 X 100 1	1 1 1 0	1 0 1 X 0	1 0 0 1 X	1 1 1 1 x	1 1 1 1 1	1 0 1 0 1	1 1 0 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1	14-0 91-43 8 -6 8 -6 7 -7 53-83	
7. John A. Hartley	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	10	100	X	X	1	7	3 -11	

LINCOLN CITY CHAMPIONSHI

LINCOLN CI	TY	(H	AN	1P	10	NS	HI	P					
I. A. Liepnieks	00	I X I	0 X	1 1	1 1	1	1	1	1 0	1	1 0	1	1	111- i 9 -3 81-3i
5. A. Sildmets 6. O. Schtauers	0 0 0	000	0000	000	X	X	40 %	1	1	1	1	1	1 1	71-41 61-51
8. P. Wood 9. A. Freibergs 10. B. Schwabauer	0	000	0	1 40	000	000	100	X 1	o x 1	0 X	1	1	1	51-61 5 -7 31-81
11. J. Dreschmanis 12. E. Adminis 13. P. Tumek	0	000	1	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0 0	1 x	1 1 x	31-83 21-91 11-101

After 20..., B-Q5



CHASE

21. B-R7 ch K-R1 23. Kt-B8 ch K-Kt1 22. Kt-Kt6 ch KxB 24. Q-R7 mate

QUEENS GAMBIT DECLINED Big Seven Conference Team

Tourney Lincoln, 1952 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

There seems to be no particular reason to avoid the developing move 9...., Rt(1)-Q2. As played Black will keep two White pleces en prise for several moves but the cby gold nothing. 12. Kt-Kt5 0-0 II. Kt-Kt 8 Ext. 0-1 (2...., P-QRI3: 13. Q-R3 suffices. 13. Q-R3 gold B-K3 (14. Q-Q6 q-XQ In view of Black's next move, 15...., P-QKI3 seems better.

White to Play and Win. White to Play and Win.

Position No. 89.— 1. B-B2, B-K3 (to stop 2. R-K68); 2. R-K16, B-Q4 (if 2...., B-B2; 3. R-B6; 3. R-K15, B-B5 (if 3...., B-K3; 4. R-K5, B-Q2; 5. R-Q5); 4. R-K54, B-K16 (if 4..., B-Q4; 5. R-Q4); 5. R-K3, B-R7 (if 5...., B-B5; 6. R-Q4); 5. R-K3, B-R7 (if 5...., B-B5; 6. R-Q8]; B-QR3; 7. R-B6, B-QR4; 8. R-K6, or if 7.... K-K2; 2. R-K16 ch); 6. R-R53, B-K2 (if 6...., B-K12 or R3·7, R-R3 ch); 7. R-K3, B-Q3 (if 7...., B-B1; 8. R-K3 ch); 8. R-Q3, B-K15 (if 8...., B-K2; 9. R-Q7 and 0. R-R7 (r); 9. R-Q4 and wins one of the Bishops.

Position No. 90:— 1. P-Kt7, K-R7; 2.

No. 124 Car; S. Reya and Wills ofte of the Bishops.

Position No. 90:— 1. P.Kt7, K.R7; 2. P.Kü8(R); P.KER(Q); 3. R.R3 ch and wins. If 1...., K.B7; 2. P.KU8(B); P.KUE(Q); 3. R.R7 ch and wins. If 1..., P.B2; 2. P.KUR(Q); P.B7; 3. Q.KU5 and wins. Note if 1. P.KU7, K.R7; not 2. P.KUS(Q), P.B2; 3. Q.KU5 ch, KUK16; 4. Q.KU5 ch, K.B6; 5. Q.Ky stalemate! Similarly, if 1..., K.B7; not 2. P.KUS(Q), P.KUS(Q), P.KUS(Q), P.KUS(Q), P.KUS(Q), R.KUS(E), K.B8; 4. Q.KQ stalemate. Note also that 1. P.B7 only draws, Lc. 1..., P.B8; 2. P.B3(Q), P.B7 and 3..., P.BB(Q).

METROPOLITAN CHESS LEAGUE

Boston, 1952 Final Standings

1. Cambridge Y	104- 34	443-253
2. Harvard College		411-28
3. Quincy Y	10 - 4	433-263
4. Newton Y	91-45	46 -24
5. Lithuanian Club	6 - 8	31 -39
6. Lynn Chess Club.	4 -10	29 -41
7. Harvard University		29 -41
8. Boston College	2 -12	15 -55

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for these rating forms.

For The Tournament-Minded April 19

Massachusetts Interscholastic Championship

Championship
Cambridge, Mass.
At Phillips Brooks House on
Saturday, April 19th; Grammer and
High School students invited to
participate; lunch provided by
MSCA; bring your own chess sets; prize to winner; no entry fees.

May 4-Tune 8

Chicago City Championship Chicago, III. Conducted by Chicago City Chess League, starts 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Navy Pier, Grand and the Lake and for next 5 Sundays; open; 6 round Swiss; entry fee \$5 plus \$5 deposit; all funds collected go to prize fund and contributions will be wel-comed; for registration or details, write: George Voltz, 6225 So. Wood St. Chicago, Prospect 6-0179.

May 17-18 Indiana State Championship Logansport, Ind. Begins at Barnes Hotel, Logan-

sport at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 17; five round Swiss; open to all Indiana residents including students attending Indiana schools; first place ties decided in round robin, otherwise S-B tie-breaking; for details write: D. E. Rhead, 2715 Green St., Gary, Ind.

June 7-8

June 7-8
28th Trans-Mississippi
Championship
Davenport, lowa
Open to all; conducted by TriCity Chess Club at Davenport
Chamber of Commerce; 6 round
Swiss; entry fee; \$200 in prizes
guaranteed with \$90 first prize;
Ist round starts 12:30 p.m. June 7;
registration closes at 12 neon; for registration closes at 12 noon; for details, write John Warren. 1336 15th St., Rock Island, III. Defend-ing titlist; Dr. G. A. Koelsche, Rochester, Minn.

June 13-15

North Carolina Open Championship Wilmington, N.C.

Open to all, out-of-state players invited; at Community Center; be-girs 7:00 p.m. Friday June 13; 6 round Swiss; prizes; membership in NCCA required; a rated tour-nament; for details, write: Mr. Harris, Director, Department of Recreation, Wilmington, N.C.

July 3-6 Southern Chess Ass'n Championship Meridian, Miss.

Open event; Swiss tourney; pri-zes; at Great Southern Hotel un-der auspices of Meridian Chess Club; details later.

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