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Larry Evans On Chess



International Master ARRY EVANS U. S. Chess Champion

U. S. Open Champion, 1951-52 U. S. Team Member, 1950, 1952

HE World will always remember Alexander's feat of con-quering Botvinnik in the second round of the England-USSR match in 1946. The position shown here is in fitting contrast. Alexander had a win on the move and instead gave a hasty check, whereupon the tide immediately turned in White's

favor.

30., Q-R2 ch? (Throws away a hard-earned win. The winning move is 30., Kt-Q5t, e.g. I) 31. Q-K3. Q-K15!; 32. QxBP, QxKt; 33. QxQ, Kt-K7 ch wins; II) 31. Q-K3, Q-Kt5; 32. P-K6!?, RxP; 33. R-QKt1, Q-Q8 ch; 34. RxQ, RxQ; RxKt, P-B7, etc.; III) 31. Q-KB2, Q-K15, 32. K-R1, T-B7, C3. P-KR3, Q-Q8! wins; IV) 31. Q-Q1, Q-QR2; 32. K-R1, P-B7!; V) 31. Q-R5, P-

Position after 30. P-B6 重 壶 **\$** & " riig 8 8 買益

BOTVINNIK Match: England-USSR, 1946 (Black should win!)

B7; 32, Q-R4, Kt-B4!!; 33, Q-R3, ItxKP; 34, KtxKt, QxKt; 35, Q-R3, Q-B1! and Black should win eventually.) 31, K-R1, Kt-Q5 (too late now); 32, Q-K3, R-R1 (to prevent 33, Kt-B5!); 33, QxP, P-R5; 34, 33. Kt-B3); 33. QXF, F-R0; 34. QXK!!!, QXQ, 35. Kt-B5, P-KR4; 36. KtxQ, R-K1; 37. Kt-B5, P-Q5; 38. P-K6, Black resigns. For if 38., RxP, 32. Kt-R6 ch wins. A game as tense as it is in-

PFC Bisquier Takes First Place In Vienna International Tourney

U. S. Master Arthur Bisguier devoted army leave to the engrossing task of winning the Christmas International Tournament at Vienna with the imposing score of 9-2, being undefeated in the 12 round event.

Bisguier drew his first round game with Mendez of Brazil, defeated Kopetsky in the second, won an interesting endgame from Paoli in the third, drew a difficult ending with Nedeljkovic in the fourth. At this stage he was tied with Italian Champion, Dr. Paoli, for the lead.

Then Bisguier really started to play chess, winning the next five games in a row for a score of 8-1 and leading the field by a twopoint margin.

Needing only a draw to take the first prize, Bisguier met the veteran Gruenfeld in the tenth round, drew the game and won the tourna-

RETI OPENING

BI	SGUIER			REL	LSTAE
1.	P-Q4	Kt-KB3	21.	RxR	KtxF
2.	P-QB4	P-K3	22.	K1-B4	B-B
3.	Kt-KB3	P-B4	23.	R-QB1	K-B
4.	P-KKt3	P-Q4	24.	Kt-R5	Kt-Kt
5.	PXQP	KtxP	25.	Kt-Q6	BxK
6.	B-Kt2	Kt-QB3	26.	PxB	P-B
7.	0.0	Kt-B3	27.	BxB	PXE
8.	PXP	QxQ	28.	KtxP	KtxK
9.	RxQ	BxP	29.	RxKt	K-K
10.	Kt-B3	0.0	30,	B-Q4	R-B
11.	P-QR3	B-Q2	31.	P-Kt5	R-Kt
12.	P-QKH	B-K2	32.	R-B7	Kt-Q
13.	B-Kt2	KR-Q1	33.	RXKIP	RXF
14.	P-K4	B-K1	34.	RXKRP	P-K
15	P-K5	Kt-Q2	35.	BXRP	R-R
16	Kt-K4	Kt-Kt3		B-Kt8	RXF
17.	B-B3	Kt-Q4	37.	B-B7	KtxE

		RUY	LOPEZ	
	Vhite			Black
B15	GUIER		51	TOCKEL
1.	P-K4	P-K4	18. B-R6	Kt-Kt2
2.	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19. Q-Kt4	Kt-K2
3.	B-Kt5	P-QR3	20. P-KB4	P-KB3
4.	B-R4	Kt-B3	21. Kt-B3	Q-B2
5.	Q-K2	P-QK14	22. QKt-Q2	Kt-B3
6.	B-Kt3	B-B4	23. BPxP	QPxP
7.	P-QR4	R-QKH	24. B-K3	PXP
В.	PxP	PXP	25. PXP	Kt-Kt5
9.	PxP P-Q3	P-Q3	26, KR-B1	QR-Q1
10.	B-K3	0.0	27. R-R3	KR-K1
	QKI-Q2	B-Kt3	28. Q-R4	Kt-K3
	0.0	Q-K2	29. P-Q5	BxBch
13.	P-B3	B-K3	30. RxB	Kt-B1
	KR-K1	K1-KR4	31. R-Kt3	Q-K2
	P-Q4	BxB	32, Kt-Q4	P-QB4
	KtxB	Q-K1	33. KtxP	R-Kt1
	Kt-R4	P-Kt3	34, Kt-R3	Kt-R7

35. RxR			KtxKt	
36, R-Kt1		40.	QxQ	PXQ
37. Kt(3)-B4		41.	K-B2	K-B2
38. Q-Kt3	R-Kt5	42.	P-QKt3	Resigns
KING'	S IND	AN	DEFE	K-B2 Resigns NSE Black
White		Acres of		Black
BISGUIER			1	OLUCH
1. P-QB4	Kt-KB3	18.	Q-B2	Kt-B3
2. P.Q4	P-KKt3	19.	Kt-B5	B-K+1
3. Kt-QB3	P-Q4		BxP	B-B2
4. Kt-B3	B-Kt2		BxPch	
5. P-K3	0.0		BxB ch	
6. Q-Kt3	PxP		KtxR	QxKt!
7. BxP	QKt-Q2		Q-Kt3	KKt-Q4
8. Kt-KKt			QR-K1	K-R1
9. BXP	Q-K2		B-B3	Q-R4
10. B-R3	K-R1		P-K4	Kt-B3
11. 0-0	Kt-R4		Kt-K6	Kt-Kts
12. P-B4	P-QB3		P-KR4	R-KKH1
13. B-Q2	P-KR3		P-B5	B-K4
14. Kt-B3	P-KB4		PxB	
15. P-K13	Kt-Kt3			Kt-B3
16. Kt-K5			Kt-Kt5	Q-Kts
17. Kt-R4	B-K3	33.	K-Kt2	Resigns
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(Score-table of Tourney in next issue.)

WILLS, McAULEY TOP NEW ORLEANS

In the Qualifying event for the New Orleans City Championship, A. Wills won Section A with 61/2-1/2 while E. Borsodi placed second with 5-2 and B. Saltman tied with Mrs. K. Vines for third with 41/2-2½, A. L. McAuley won the B Section 9-0, while W. P. Naser was second with 7-2 and R. Roscher third with 6-3. Twenty players participated.

The final City Championship will be contested as a round robin be-tween McAuley, Naser, Roscher, Wills, Saltman and Borsodi. Saltman won a play-off game from Mrs. Vines after a draw to qualify as the sixth finalist.

Chess Hits the News-Stands Today In Two National Magazine Articles

By WILLIAM ROJAM Staff Writer

Since TIME decorated its cover with a chess position as the back-ground for an article on the complexities of Soviet world politics a few years ago, there has been an increasing number of articles in na-tional magazines about chess itself, its players, or current events in

the terms of chess positions.

This month Chess hits the jackpot twice—in ESQUIRE and in PEOPLE TODAY. So magazine readers will become chess-conscious whether they will it or not!

In ESQUIRE for March the ever-readable Fred Reinfeld addresses

a wider public with the same bright style of exposition which has made his works on chess so popular to the specialized field of chess players. In an article entitled "32 Ways to Go Crazy" Reinfeld introduces the joys, the sorrows and the eternal enchantment of chess to the world that has never known the magic of the chess-board.

that has never known the magic and Beginning with the statement: "Don't let the frowns or faces fool you, chess is fun!", Fred Reinfeld conducts his readers through the mazes of chess playing foibles, follies and fun. Even the chess player may learn from his paragraphs new and novel items to add to his perand novel items to add to his per-sonal store of chess ana. We quote: "Prizes for chess victories have run all the way from half a pound of butter . . . to 32 beautiful young virgins used as living pieces and awarded to the winner . . . " But don't get the woong idea these days have gone forever, alas!

In PEOPLE TODAY, issue of February 11th, U. S. Women's Champion Mary Bain relates her experience in Russia while playing in the Women's World Championship Candidates Tournament at Moscow. "Chess is a religion in Russia," Mrs. Bain observes, "the authorities have a reverential at-titude towards the game." But the curious paradoxical conditions of the USSR obtrude throughout. "My baggage was thoroughly searched, my books and papers taken for a 2-hour check-up" yet "We foreign players were so thoroughly soaked in operas, ballets, excursions, museums and huge, heavy meals, that our chess was not always up to par." An interesting picture of chess conditions in the USSR and the strange contrasts of Soviet life.

ROZSA REGAINS OKLAHOMA TITLE

Dr. Belza Rozsa with a perfect 5-0 score regained the Oklahoma State title in a 29 player Swiss at Oklahoma City. Bob Virgin, also of Tulsa, placed second on S-B, tied in game scores of 4-1 with E. H. Gill and A. M. de la Torre. Virgin lost one game to Enn Arike, while Gill was bested by Dr. Rozsa and de la Torre lost to Charles W. Payne. ~ Fifth to seventh on S-B with

scores were Enn Virgin and Jerry equal 31/2-11/2 Arike, Jerry Spann, while eight players tied at 3-2 for eight to 15th places.

LARSEN TRIUMPHS AT SAN GABRIEL

Alva Larsen with a perfect 9-0 score won the San Gabriel (Calif.) Open, Edward B. Adams and Syvertsen tied for second with 7-2 each. Adams lost to Larsen and Syvertsen, while Syvertsen lost to Larsen and Dr. R. O. Wilson. Robert Harshbarger was fourth with 5-4, while Wisegarver placed fifth with 5-4 in the ten player round robin event.



U. S. Women's Champion, Mary Bain

LUEBBERT PLANS \$2000 TOURNEY

Morton W. Luebbert, Jr., who sponsored and directed a very strong international correspondence tournament still in progress, now plans to conduct a \$2000.00 Correspondence Tournament with a first prize of \$1000.00, a second prize of \$250.00 and in all 46 cash prizes, including those for best preliminary score by non-prize win-ner, etc. Entry fee in this super-deluxe mail event will be \$10.00 and is planned for 231 participants in the preliminary round. 11 preliminary sections of 21 players each will qualify highest ranking player in each section to final event in which the main prizes will be awarded.

In the Invitational Tourney, still in progress, Dr. Feodor Bohatir-chuk leads with 14½-2½, Weaver W. Adams is second with 14-2, W. Adams is second with 13½-2½, William Jones third with 13½-2½, Mrs. Gregor Piatirgorsky fourth with 13-4, Walter Muir fifth with 13-6, and Lee T. Magee sixth with 11-7 in the 22 player event.

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\$2000.00 event may contact Tournament Promoter Morton W. Luebbert, Jr., 2007 Chester St., Kan-sas City 3, Kans. for futher details.

HENDERSON TOPS AT LYNCHBURG

P.S. Henderson won the Lynchburg (Va.) City title 6-2 in a five player double round event, losing one game each to R. J. Magri and Dr. R. W. Stevens. H. Nagin was second with 51/2-21/2, losing both games to Henderson and drawing one game with N. M. Murrell, R.J. Magri placed third with 5-3, losing one game to Henderson and two games to Nagin.

GOLOMBEK TIES HASTINGS EVENT

Former British Champion H Golombek tied for first in the ar-nual Hastings Christmas Tourna nual Hastings Christmas Tourna-ment with Spanish Champion A Medina, J. Penrose, and former Canadian Champion D. A. Yanof-sky. The quartet scored 54:-34: cach. Fifth place went to Fairhurst with 5-4, while U. S. Master E. Lasker tied with Wade for eighth place with 34:-54: each.

place with 3½-5½ each.

The Premier Reserves event was won by Bordell 7½-1½ with H. J. Berliner (U. S. Master Hans Berliner?) second with 6-3, and Hammond tied with Mardle for third with 5½-3½ each.

NORIN TAKES TOP IN CHGO PRELIMS

W. Norin placed first in the preliminaries of the ISCA Chicago City Championship with 4½-½, drawing one game with W. Grombacher. K. Czernieki was second with 4-1, losing to Norin. Third to sixth on S-B with 3½-1½ were K Jakstas, F. Stoppel, Albert Sand-rin, and V. Tums, Seventh to tenth with 3-2 were W. Grombaener, A. Mengelis, A. Zujus and B. Herz berg in the 22 player Swiss.

berg in the 21 player Swiss.

The eight top-ranking players
will be joined by Turiansky, Tautviasas, Cohen and Angelo Sandrin
to contest a round-robin final to
award the ISCA title of Chicago
City Champion The four speeded City Champion. The four seeded players were the ranking four in last year's ISCA City event.

RASIS TRIUMPHS AT MIAMI BEACH

Constantine Rasis with 3-0 woo the Miami Beach Championship in a Swiss event organized by the Miami Beach Park Department Second place in the 12 player event went to Ben Shapiro, while third to sixth on S-M points with 2-1 cach were Max Tuchmanitz, Mrs. S. Bengelsdorf, Jacob Goodman and E. Yaffe.

MILWAUKEE TOPS INTERCITY MEETS

Scoring 51/2-11/2 against Racing and drawing 3-3 against Madison a Milwaukee team ended the old year triumphantly. Against Racine M. Surgies, Dr. S. Kittsley, P. Cov-M. Surgies, Dr. S. Rittsiey, P. Coverdale, and R. Ratke won, while A. E. Elo, J. Fashingbauer, and Fritz Rathmann drew against A. Domsky, R. E. Rigg and D. Arganian. At Madison, M. Surgies and D. Clarke tallied for Milwaukee while R. Kohlish and Fred Rathmann scored for Madison, M. Rohland and O. Francisco of Milwaukee drew with R. Schmidt and A. Brown.

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A Matter Of Law

Neode hap no lawe LANGLAND—Piers the Plowman

THOUGH Necessity has no law, chess players have found it most convenient through the ages to establish various regulations for the game of chess. The most recent of such codes is the "Regle du Jeu des Echecs" adopted after some three years of study and discussion by the General Assembly of the World Chess Federation (FIDE) at Saltsjobaden last September.

Text of this new code is now in the possession of the U.S. Chess Federation, and a translation will be prepared and issued by the Fed-eration in the near future. Such translation is a delicate task for the differences in idiom prevent a literal translation from being completely successful and demand an interpretation of the spirit of the code rather successful and demand an interpretation of the spirit of the code rather than an exact paraphrasing of each sentence. For that reason haste has been discarded in the task in the anticipation that slow care will serve better than impetuosity. The last code adopted in 1929 served the choss world for twenty-four years—it is hoped that the new code will be a while the server of the code will be a while the server of the code will be a while the server of the code will be a while the server of the code will be a while the server of the code will be a while the server of the code will be a while the server of the code will be a server of the code will will be as virile.

Aside from simplifying many definitions and clarifying a number of regulations which were ambiguous in the previous Laws of Chess, the new code makes very few changes in the basic rulings. The most apparent change is the cancelling of the regulation that thirty moves must be played before a game may be declared drawn by the agreement of both players. This change merely legalizes current practice, for very few tournament directors insisted on obedience to the thirty move rule.

The most interesting innovation in the code is a supplement which is still in the process of being prepared. This supplement will recognize the growing popularity of chess as a diversion for the blind by creating special regulations governing the blind player and removing from him the responsibility for personally doing a number of things obviously impossible but demanded in previous codes.

Other supplements, to be prepared, will cover the rules of correspondence chess play, etc.

It is too early to state critically precisely how much improvement has been made in the new text. Certainly it is more concise. Whether in practice it will develop its own flaws of ambiguity is a question only time and usage will answer.

Montgomery Major

The Reader's Road To Chess

BRITISH CHESS FEDERATION YEARBOOK 1951-52. Edited by B. Reilly. Published by BCF, 20 Chestnut Road, West Norwood, London. Paper, 296 pp.; 2/6, about \$.50 counting postage.

MAROCZY MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT BUDAPEST 1952. Edited by Harry Golombek. Published by the British Chess Magazine, 20 Chest-nut Road, West Norwood, London. Paper, photo-offset, 84 pp. 10/6, about \$1.60, counting postage.

THESE recent arrivals from England are welcome additions to the literature of chess. The Yearbook contains an immense amount of useful information besides the full account of British chess activity, reports of county associations, tournaments, matches, and the like. W. Ritson Morry offers seven pages of advice on "Organising a Chess Club," four on "Telephone Chess," and nine on "How to Run a Chess Tournament" (complete tables of pairings included). The laws of chess with special British annotations and the British rules for correspondence play are also reprinted in this fat little book.

The Budapest Tournament, topped by Keres, was one of the strongest held since the war, attracting the new Russian star Geller as well as Smyslov, Bolvinnik, Stahlberg (tied for third), Szabo, Pilnik, Golombek, and ten others. Only a third of the 153 games were drawn, and very few of those by professional courtesy. The text provides the usual indexes and tables together with a lively, informative introduction and a biography of Geza Maroczy. A. H. Trott supplies three pages of openings discussion, an interesting feature of which is Smyslov's mode of transposing a QGA into a Grunfeld Defense. Each game is briefly annotated, mostly by Golombek. Algebraic notation in paragraphs makes for economic if slightly uncomfortable presentation, for the print is small and lightly spaced. Prize for the best-played game went to Geller, the apostle of attack, for his win against Gereben, which

Chess Problem Society Announces Awards In Edgar Allen Tourney

The Chess Problem Association of America announces the six awards in the Edgar Allen Memorial Composing Tourney, of which the theme was cross-checks. Due to the temporary suspension of publi-cation of the Association's journal, American Chess Problemist, CHESS LIFE presents the awards on behalf of the Problem Association.

The entries were judged by Julius Buchwald, who submits the following commentary:

The majority of problems were pure crosscheckers, or positions where the crosscheck was added as a pure afterthought. The spirit of the theme clearly demanded a fusion of checks and other themes, which leaves reliatively few valid entries.

FIRST PRIZE: Robert E. Burger, Lafayette, California.

The real find of the leurney; it involves a probably new theme: Reciprocal change of theme contents before and after the key, with all males changed. If, after ged and ge6 check we observe the capture, relatively the interception by the white queen before the key, the opposite speciacle opens up after the keywove is made.

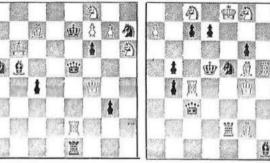
SECOND PRIZE: Eric M. Hassberg, New York,
Reciprocal males before and after keymove, with flight giving key,
THIRD PRIZE: J. Scilberger, Holland, and J. Zaldo, Spain.
Change of parade, transferred from one knight to the other. The
unprovided flight square makes this entry rank lower.

FIRST HONORABLE MENTION: Francis J. C. DeBlasio, New York. A nice quartet of interferences, but the keymove is confroversial. SECOND HONORABLE MENTION: Robert E. Burger, California. The same theme as the first prize, but much less forcefully presented, and in regard to our theme, the capture does not involve a check.

THIRD HONORABLE MENTION: P. Ien Cale, Holland.
Two nice Nowing shut-off mates, good open position with tries.
The probability of near anticipations has been taken into consideration.

First Prize By Robert E. Burger Lafayette, Calif.

Second Prize
By Eric M. Hassberg New York, N.Y.

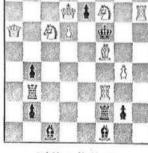


Third Prize By J. J. P. A. Seilberger and J. Zaldo

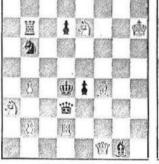
1st Honorable Mention By Francis J. DeBlasio New York, N.Y.



2nd Honorable Mention By Robert E. Burger Lafayette, Calif.



3rd Honorable Mention By P. ten Cate Rotterdam, Holland





All the above problems are: White moves and mates in two moves.

NOEL TRIUMPHS IN SHREVEPORT

Tied in games 1214-314 with A. Wyatt Jones, James S. Noel was awarded the Shreveport City title by virtue of his 2-0 score against Jones in the double-round event. Woodrow W. Crew and R.D. Harris tied for third place with 101/2-51/2 each, while Dupree was fifth with 10-6 in the nine player event.

New Haven (Conn.) Chess and Checker Center, recently organized, held a chess and checker simultaneous by Newell Banks who played 12 chess games, losing one to A. Cain, and drawing with E. Rothchild, J. Bolton and W. Gallagher.

New Haven (Conn.) Chess Club in a simultaneous by Connecticut Champion E. Hand saw the Champ win six and lose two, to Deren and S. Sadowy.

Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

A nual championship tourney, al-though nearing its conclusion, is still very much in doubt and, for the first time in several years, it is likely that the fight will conis likely that the fight will continue right up to the final round before the new champion is known. At this time Tony Santasiere holds a slight lead with a total of 10-3, having completed a couple of games in advance due to his impending trip to Europe. A New York elementary school teacher, the popular Marshallite is taking his sabbatical this spring and he hopes to compete in the Cheltenham tourney in England at the end of his vacation tour. Carl Pilnick is in second place with the fine score of 9-2 while Jack Collins, Frank Howard and Jim Sherwin all stand equal with 8-3 agwin all stand equal with 8-3 ag-gregates; Edmar Mednis is the oth-er contender as his score of 7½-3½ indicates. This nip-and-tuck tournament has four scheduled rounds left for its sixteen competitors and perhaps a playoff for the title will be necessary this year if any two or three of the leaders re-tain their present positions!

tain their present positions!

Abe Turner, a fine victory over Albert Pinkus under his belt, has once again taken the lead in the Manhattan Club's title lournament with a score of 5½-1½. Despite Turner's lack of nationwide fame at this moment, he has for some time now been regarded as one of this metropolis' strongest players, although he has yet to score his first major triumph; playing at the powerful Manhattan C. C. often obscures many topnotch experts who would be widely recognized otherwise! Herb Seidman 4½-1½, otherwise! Herb Seidman 416-116, Max Pavey 41, and Pinkus 42 are the other top contenders as the tourney nears its halfway mark,

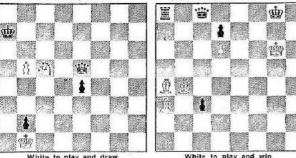
IN BRIEF: Leonard Lyons in the NEW YORK POST points out that the conviction of the thirteen second-string Communists here inter-rupted their chess tourney. "They were apparently unconcerned for they played chess outside the courtthey played chess outside the courtroom while the jury pondered their
fate." . . . What "well-known player" recently won a strong Marshall
rapid under the name of "Vladimir
Hecht?" This attempt at disguising identity recalls Milton Hanauer's alias, "Q. J. Brown" and
Frank Marshall's participation in
rapid tourneys as "Lahsram." It's
not difficult to figure out how the
latter devised his alias but where
does "Vladimir Hecht" come from!
. . Walter Goldwater is running
away with the Marshall C. C. Conaway with the Marshall C. solation Tourney; his 8-0 total practically clinches his seeding into next year's regular championship, since the Consolation winner is automatically in the '53-'54 competition. . . . Henry Spinner easily won the Napier Memorial Tourney of the Brooklyn C. C. with a score of 11-0. Arnold Agree 9½-1½ and Harold Feldheim 7-4 were the other prize winners. Spinner also was elected club president, with Carmine Nigro vice-president, J. Kirchmine Nigro vice-president, J. Kirch-stein treasurer, and J. Stuppler secretary . . . Marty Harrow, CCNY's top scorer in the recent Intercollegiate tourney, leads the Jamaica C. C. Championship with 10½-2½. Bob Leonards 8½-2½, George Partos 7½-1½, C. Staub and S. Babehick 6-3 also have chances for the coveted club title . Aided by Willy Lombardy's . . . Aided by Willy Lombardy's last round upset by H. Schain, Au-thony Saidy captured the Marshall Junior Title with 9-1, losing only to Lombardy. The latter was second

Cosmo (Los Angeles) Chess Club saw Eugene Rubin sweep to a 9.0 victory in the club championship, with Leroy Johnson second with 7-2. Johnson yielded wins to Rubin and Bamming. Sagorsky and Do-mauski scored 6-3, with highschool student Sagorsky 3rd on S-B points. Conducted by William Rojam

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Position No. 210 By Montgomery Major British Chess Magazine August, 1952



White to play and win

THIS issue we let our learned editor take a bow with two of his more A recent ventures in the field of endgame studies. No. 209 represents a rather simple idea, based on the threat of a Knight fork, which rescues White from the menace of oblivion. It is obvious that Black must be prevented from playing his Queen to B6 and B8.

No. 210 is slightly more elaborate in structure and design. Not only does Black threaten to queen the Pawn, but his Queen menaces a series of checks which could easily result in mate.

For solutions, please turn to Page four.

SHREVEPORT CHAMPIONSHIP Shreveport, 1952 Leading Scorers Nocl

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	Hearst (Columbia)W8	W58	W5	W12	WD	D10		54-15
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11.	Palmer (Amherst)L59	W49	W13	L6	W27	*******	W48	4 -2
12.	Margulies (Brooklyn)L14	D10	W33	L4	D5	W40	W66	4 -3
13	Weitzman (Brooklyn)W46	W17	L11	W15	F7	L16	W44	4 -3
14	J. Wu (Stevens Inst.)W12	L29	L10	W34	W33	W66	L53	4 -3
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17.	Rodriquez (New York Univ.)L30	L13	W46	W31	D32		W25	31-24
îŔ.	Kagetsu (Toronto)W66	W57	Li	L10	W20	L19	D58	31-31
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What's The Score In Chess Columns? A Question No One Can Answer Now

by WILLIAM ROJAM

Staff Writer
Some years ago when our Editor was asked how many class columns are published in the USA and Canada, he merely wrote to Gene Collett of Pittsburgh and had the correct answer by return mail. But since the genial Gene has resigned his post as unofficial historian of chess

the genial Gene has resigned his post as unofficial historian of chess columns, no one now knows the answer, for a list two years old is not a list, so frequently do chess columns come and go.

The writer has a list of some thirty-two chess columns, including such well established features as Robb's Cleveland Plain Dealer, Bigelow's New York Post, Chevalier's Christian Science Monitor, Sim's Toronto Telegram, LeDain's Montreal Gazette, and the grand-daddy of them all—Helm's Brooklyn Eagle.

But does the Louisville Courier-Journal still publish Dowden's column, does Aufbau have Birnbaum's column, does Holt still flourish in the Minneapolis Star-Journal?

in the Minneapolis Star-Journal?

And where have new cliess col-umns blossomed in formerly bar-ren fields. Is Ralston's page in Argonaut the only recent triumph of chess as the printed word?

On these and many other ques-On these and many other ques-tions, the writer admits to cur-iosity. So he asks the reader of these lines to cooperate in making a complete survey of chess publi-cations in the USA and Canada. Send to William Rojam, % Chess Life, 123 No. Humphrey a clipping of the chess column in your own newspaper or weekly magazine, giving the name of the publication, giving the name of the publication, frequency of issue, and name of the chess editor. With your cooperation CHESS LIFE will compile a complete listing of all available chess columns in the USA and Canada. We would also like clippings of any foreign language columns, such as the column in Darbininkas edited by Kazys Merkis.

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If would be equally interesting and instructive to compile a list of all club and association chess pub-lications for publication, from the cleborate Washington Chess Letter, California Chess Reporter, and Cleveland Chess Bulletin to single sheet ventures like En Passant of the Detroit Edison Chess and Checker Club and the Lansing Chess Club Bulletin. So we ask the reader to cooperate again and request the Editor of his club or association publication to send CHESS LIFE a sample copy for the file (the editor will know if CHESS LIFE is already on the mailing

Let's see just how many newspaper columns and club publica-tions are selling the game of chess in the USA and Canada

DIVINSKY WINS MANITOBA TITLE

Dr. N. J. Divinsky, associate Games Editor of Canadian Chess Chat, won the Manitoba Provincial Championship 4½-1½ in a four player double-round event. Divindrew one game to I. J. Dreman, while losing one game to Harry Yanofsky, younger brother of the former Canadian Champion. Dreman was second with 3½-2½, losing games to Divinsky and Krawitz while drawing with Divinsky. Yanofsky placed third with 3-3.

With The Chess Leagues

CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE: First round results show Cathedral Latin downing East Tech 8-31/4; Glenville drawing with John Adams 6-6; and East High downing St. Ignatius 8-3.

NORTH JERSEY CHESS LEAGUE: Irvington - Polish leads LEAGUE: Irvington - Polish leads 44-½ with Orange second 4-1, and Plainfield third 4-1. Fifth round results were: Orange drew with Montelair 4-4; Jersey City swamped Nor-Valley 6½-1½; Irvington-Polished down Philidor 6½-1½; Marczy bested Irvington 6½-1½; and Plainfield outpointed Elizabeth

For The Tournament-Minded

February 14-15
Puget Sound Open Championship Seattle, Wash.

Open to all; 6 round Swiss; entry fee \$2.00; held at Seattle Chess Club, Knickerbocker Hotel, 7th & Madison; starts at 10:a.m.

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Open to Salt Lake City players; 6
round Swiss, beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18th; sponsored by Salt Lake City Chess Club at the YMCA, 39 Exchange Place.

February 21-22 Minnesota State Championship

Minneapolis, Minn.

Open to all, state title to ranking State player; 6 round Swiss; at Minneapolis Chess & Checker Club, 32 Glenwood Avc., No., Minneapolis; entry fee \$5.00 with \$2.00 refund and \$3.00 refund to high-school and college players completing schooling.

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DISTRICT CHESS LEAGUE: DIvan A and Library lead the American League with 4-0, while Navcom A and Divan B top the National League 4-0. Fourth round results were: American League; Divan A-ORO 5½-½; Library of Congress-Agriculture 6-0; Georgetown - Navcom B 4-4; Paragon-Federal B 6-1, National League: Navcom A-APL 4-2; Divan B-Bald Eagle 6-0; Federal A-FAS 4½-1½; National-

Maryland 8-1.

Tulsa University Chess Club (Okla.) saw Bob and Jerry Virgin tie for the club title with 7-1. Bob Virgin won the one-game playoff. In the regular event Jerry also lost to Bob Virgin who tallied his own loss with A. Bracho. Alberto Bracho and Robert Huxtable tied for third with 6-2. In the play-off for third Bracho scored 2-1.

Peoria (III.) eked out a victory Peoria (III.) eked out a victory against Decatur Chess Club by 5½-4½ at Bloomington YMCA. Scoring for Peoria were Cramer, Lyons, Chapin, Ruble and Roecker, while Myers, Fletcher, Hartley and Doubleday tallied for Decatur. Hybarger of Peoria drew with Schlosser.

YOUNG TRIUMPHS AT ALLENTOWN

Woodrow Young topped the Allentown City Championship 61/2-1/2, drawing with Paul Sherr. Sherr and Rockel shared second 5-2 each. Sherr lost to Rockel and drew with Young and Mahlon Cleaver; Rockel lost to Young and Clarence Ziegler. Mahlon Cleaver and Clarence Ziegler shared fourth with 4-3 in the 8 player event.

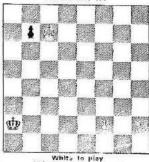
EXCUSE IT

In reporting results of the Chicago Junior Championship, the winner was erroniously given as Kutho Bohdan—a reversal of the name which is Bohdan Kutho. Mr. Kutho is a young Ukrainian DP, member of the Lions Chess Club of Chicago.

Chess Life

Thursday, February 5, 1953

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser



(Obviously I. Krl' draws)

Send solutions to Position No. 110 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by March 5, 1953.

Solution to Position No. 107

U.S.C.J. Life Members

S INCE our last report in these D pages, we wish to welcome the following new LIFE MEMBERS of the United States Chess Federation:

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CARO-KANN DEFENSE

Hastings Christmas Tourney

Hastings, 1952
Notes by Erich W. Marchand

game where his 2 hs can work effectively.

15. PAP 18. B-QK15 R-B1
16. PXP B-B1 19. K-R-S Q-B2
17. P-R3 K-Q4 20. B-R6
Some basic positional points appear.
White takes advantage of the "weak-ness on the White squares" on the Q-side to selze control of the "open file."

20. QR-Q1 25. K-K-H3 P-XP
21. R-QB1 Q-Q3 26. K-B5 Q-K3
22. KR-Q1 R-KH 27. R-K1 K-K-K4
23. P-QR4 KR-Q1 28. Q-R5
24. R-B4 P-K4
Dy stirring up the present complications White hopes to convert his positional advantage into a clear win. It is quite typical that good positional play must usually be followed by suitable combinations in order to bear fruit.

28. P-KK4
White Interactured 29. RxKt, QxR: 30.

28. P.KKt4 Sect Figure 29. RxKt, QxR; 30. Kts1 ch and 31. QxQ, If 28. P.KKt3; 29. Kts2 ch, BxKt (or 29. K.R2; 30. QxKt); 30. QxB, If 28. Kt.KB3; 29. KtzP ch, 27. KtzP ch, 27. KtzP QxR 31. Kt-B6 QxP 30. RxKt QxR

GOLOMBEK

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New Orleans, 1952
Section A, Leading Scorers
1. A. Wills
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3. B. Saltman
4. Mrs. K. Vines
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Q-K4 K-R2 is not much better. Q-KB1 43. B-Q3 R-R4 3 R-K5 44. Q-R6 Resigns 5 RxP

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PxP 24. R-R8 ch K-B2 KtxB

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43. R-B7 chł

Saltsjobaden, 1952 Notes by John Ed Howarth

Notes by John Ed Howarth
White
GLIGORIC
I. P-Q4
II. P-X3
II. P-Q4
III. P-X3
III. P-X4
III. P-X3
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sidered unfavorable to Black.
3, P-K4
The best choice; it restricts Black's center.
3. B-R3

endgame.

22. P-Kt51
BPxP
Black is forced to capture as White was threatening to win a P with PxBP and

25. BxP KtxB
This desporate attempt is probably justified. The alternative 25., B.Rt1; 26
B-K5 eh, K-K13; 27. B-Q4 ch, K-B2; 28.
P-B4 followed by P-K5, B-K4 and the
decisive entry of White's K, which would
leave Black paralyzed while White wins
one or both of the Q-side Ps, was hardby more palatable.

ADAMS P-KI6



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more prudent.
6. Q-K2 Q-B1
Or else return hon
7. K1-B3 K1-K13
8. B-K15

The best choice; it restricts Black's center.

3. B-R3

Someone has said: "Do not play a good move too soon!" Because once your opponent sees it, be can set his defences or plan his allack accordingly. Not that the text is a good move! For as a matter of fact, the move is an aid to White's development and it should have been delayed.

4. BxB KfxB 5, 0-0

White has eastled, has strong center Ps and has a kt nicely posted.

Ether loss time in supporting a poorly placed piece ince in supporting a poorly placed piece in the placed piece of the R5 PcBR of the

Q-K2 Q-B1 else return home! K1-B3 K1-K13 10. QR-Q1 B-K15 P-R3 11. P-KR4 B-K3 B-K2

z. 8-K3 B-K1 II. P-KR4
Evidently White has worked out a decidely favorable attack after II.

Ktar. P.KB4

11. Ktar. Ktar. Ktar. Bar. 12. Ktar. Bar. 13. Ktar. 13. Ktar. 13. Ktar. 14. Fas. 14. Fas. 15. Fas.

sidered. 14. Kt-K5 Kt-Kt5 17. QxKt-ch K-R1 15. Q-K14 K-R2 18. P-QB3 Kt-Q4 16. Kt-Kt6 KtxKt

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Hart House (Toronto) Chess

Clob won the first successful Can-adian intercollegiate radio match 115-15 with one game to be adjudi-

cated against Quene's University. J. Kagetsu scored the win, while R. Anto and D. Rostoker drew,

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Noter by Erich W. Marchand
White
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1. P-K4
2. P-QB3
2. K1-QB3
3. MIN unusual way of meeting the CaroKann but certainly no better than the
customary 2. P-Q3.
2. K1-B3
3. B-K15
4. P-K8
3. B-K15
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4. B-K8
4. F-K8
5. G-K8
6. P-Q4
6. P-K8
6. P-Q4
7. K1-P
7. MIN develop with 8. B-Q3, for example, and
capitalize on his advantage in time.
7. K1-Q2
7. K1-W2
7. K1-Q2
8. B-Q3
7. KK1-B3
7. B-K3
8. B-Q3
7. KK1-B3
7. B-K3
8. B-Q3
7. KK1-B3
8. B-Q3
7. B-Q4
7. Notes by K. Crittenden Black
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P.K4 P-QB4 4. KtxP Kt-KB3
Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 5. Kt-QB3 P-KK13
P-Q4 PxP
re accurate in White K. BURGER

this ultra-conductive the root of Black's later haps 9. B-Q3 and an early should be played.

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10. O O I3. B-Kk15 P-KR3

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11. R-R3 P-R4 I4. B-Q2 R-KI

12. P-B3 P-QKI3 I5. QR-Q1

White is not concerned with the coming soluted QP. He will have a fine free game where his 2 Bs can work effection.

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Here 16. P.Q4 is correct, as 17. P.
K157, P.B1 and Back's center is strong, to say nothing of the threat 18. P.45 winning the B. But now Whites plan works prettily.

17. P-Q415 P-B4 18. P-K16 K-Q1 B-K15 Was threatened.

19. 8-Q415 Q-K12 20, B-R61 QxP Or Q-Q2; 21. P-K17. White has cleverly lured the Q from the defense of the KB. 21. KB-B4 P-QR3

R-K1 shows more fight, but not enough to matter.

22. 8xB PxB 25. KI-Q5 Q-R9 P R-K1 25. Kt-Q5 Q-R2
P R-K1 26. KtxB Resigns
5 Kt-Kt1
game by the tournament winner,

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Miami Beach, 1952

Miami Beach, 17:
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Mrs. S. Bengelsdorf
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9. Q-R5ch P.Kt3 11. QxPch
10. BxPch P.Kt3 11. QxPch
11. QxR looks better for White, i.e.:
a) 11. QxR, Kt-B7 ch; 12. K-Q1, Ktxlt; 13. Kt-R7, K-B2; 14. Kt-Kt5 ch, K-Kt1; 15. Kt-R7, K-B2; 14. Kt-Kt5 ch, K-Kt1; 15. Kt-R7 drawn, because after 15. B-16, BKt-R1 Kt-R2 ch, B-R6, K-B2; 15. Ktxlt; 13. Kt-R1 ch, B-R6, K-B2; 15. Ktxlt; 13. Kt-R1 ch, B-R6, K-B2; 15. Ktxlt; 15. CR5, Q-R5, Kt-R7 ch, B-16, B-17, B-18, B-18, BKt-R1 drawn, B-18, B-18, BKt-R1 drawn, B-18, B-1

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ALBIN COUNTER GAMBIT Luebbert Invitational Tourney Correspondence, 1952-53

Notes by Karl Burger

White P. Black
K. BURGER
I. P.Q4 2, KI-KB3 K-683
Adams considers this move, in conjunction with his subsequent play, the refutation of 1. P.Q4. This adds considerably to the game's theoretical interest.

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3. P-B4 P-K4 4. KixP
White could also have played 4. QFxP, I-Q5; 5. P-KK13 transposing into a regular Albin Counter-gambli, which is considered to be very favorable for White. The text, however, seems to give White an even greater edge.

4. KixKt 7. B-K12 B-K3
5. P-KK1 P-Q5 6. Ki-Q2 B-K15
6. P-KK13 P-QB3 9, Q-B2
The innovation. In bis book "Simple Chess" Adams only considered 9. Q-R4
which he analyzed to a loss for White.

7. Q-R4 11. BxB QxKP
10. Q-QR4 11. BxB QxKP
10. Q-QR4 11. BxB QxKP
Black has regained his P, but at what a price! White has the two Bx and is a few templ ahead in development, while Black has potential weaknesses at Q5 and QRt2. White now proceeds to exploit his advantages.

12. B-B4 Q-QB4 14. P-QK14 13. KR-Q1 KI-B3
A beautiful stroke which accentuates all of Black's weaknesses.

14. QRP
The only move. If 14. QxKUP; 15. BxQP with such threats as R-QKU and lage. If the Black Q moves away, White sing the QP.
BxQ 16. RxP
B-Q4
In order to block the dangerous long diagonal. If 16. I-KS; 17. P-Kt5

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