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## FIFTEEN TOP-RANKING ACTIVE U.S. PLAYERS <br> (1955-56)

| 1. | Samuel Reshevsky | 2648 |
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|  | Larry Evans | 2593 |
|  | Robert Byrne | 2590 |
| 4. | N. Rossolimo | 2533 |
| 5. | Isaac Kashdan | 2525 |
|  | Donald Byrne | 2468 |
|  | William Lombardy | 246 |
| 8. | Arthur Bisguier | 2460 |
|  | James $\boldsymbol{T}$. Sherwin | 244 |
|  | 1. A. Horowitz | 2442 |
| 11. | Arnold Denker | 2420 |
| 12-1 | 13. Arthur Dake | 2412 |
| 1211 | 13. Max Pavey | 2412 |
|  | Edmar Mednis | 2405 |
|  | George Kramer | 2404 |

## OHIO COLLEGIATE FINISHES IN TIE

Emil L. Bereczky of Cleveland and Charles Vaughn of Greenwich, Conn. each tallied 41 to tie for first in the Ohio Intercollegiate Individual Championship held at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. Bereczky drew with Richard W. Noel and Edward Stepans, while Vaughn lost a game to Noel. Third and fourth on Solkoff with $31 / 2-1 \frac{1}{2}$ each were Noel of Chagrin Falls and Stepans of Cleve land; while fifth and sixth in the 12-player Swiss event with 3-2 each were Clara R. McCurdy of Ada, and Monroe Newborn of Athens.

Presidio (Monterey) Chess Club: The club speed championship ended in a 5-1 tie between Lewis Melton and Bruce Price. Alexander Jadan was third with $41 / 2-11 / 2$, and Edward L. Johns fourth $41 / 2-11 / 2$, and Edward L. Johns fourth with $4-2$ in the 17-player Swiss event. A group of ten juniors (school age) are attending regularly the "Student Chess Clinic" recently inaugurated by the club.

## U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

July 8-14, 1957
San Francisco, Calif.

## FIFTEEN TOP-RANKING

 WOMEN PLAYERS(1955-56)


## CHESS MATCH IS TELECAST

Through the promotional efforts of Alexander Victor, of RCA-Victor, on behalf of the Presidio Chess Club of Monterey a chess match between U.S. Expert Alexander Suchobeck of the Presidio Club and International Master Nicolas Rossolimo was broadcast over Station KXXL in Monterey.

## NATIONAL CHESS RATINGS

## By KENNETH HARKNESS

USCF Rating Statistician
I N this issue we publish the eleventh national chess rating list. The recorded players of master rank competed in rated contests during the years 1955 and 1956. Players below master rank took part in rated contests finished in 1956 only. All masters who did not compete in 1955 or 1956, and all other players who did not enter 1956 rated tournaments or matches, are considered inactive, and their names are not published. Tournament directors who wish to find the latest ratings of inactive players should consult previous lists. Ranking List No. 10 was published in the issue of May 20, 1956.

With two exceptions, performances in tournaments ending after December 31st, 1956, were not included when computing averages for the current list. (The exceptions: New Orleans Semi-Final Tournament, ending January 4th, and the Inglewood, Cal., Tournament, ending January 2nd.)

Supplementary Lists to Appear Quarterly
In future, it is our intention to publish supplementary rating lists at intervals of about three months. Each of these will contain only the names and ratings of players who competed in contests reported during the quarter preceding the closing date of the list. Thus, the first supplement will include players who took part in tournaments and matches reported January 1st through March 31st, 1957. This supplement will be published in the near future. A complete rating list, similar to the one in this issue, will be published annually.

## Coverage of Rating List No. 11

The current list contains the names of 3,350 players. With the exception of a few masters whose last performances were in 1955 , these players competed in 180 tournaments and matches finished during the year 1956.

Unfortunately, only 1022 of these players are members of the USCF. In other words, only $30 \%$ of the contestants in 1956 rated tourna-

## INVITATION TO HOLD CHESS OLYMPICS IN AMERICA WITHDRAWN:

It was my pleasure in August 1956 to attend the Congress of FIDE at Moscow USSR as the official representative of USCF. Our invitation to FIDE to hold the 1958 Chess Olympics and 59 Candidates Tournament in America was graciously accepted and I, together with the chess fraternity of America, was very much elated. At that time we had in mind certain plans for raising the necessary funds to finance such events and immediately upon return to America we began development of those plans. We have left nothing undone, so far as we know, to assure success but now, after seven months of earnest effort we regretfully arrive at the conclusion that we will not be able to finance the two events, and therefore, in keeping with our pledge and obligation to FIDE and in fairness to all other Federations of FIDE we have been obliged to withdraw our invitation and release FIDE to award the events to some other country. We have written to Mr. Folke Rogard, President of FIDE and so informed him and withdraw the invitation.

Your disappointment, I know, is keen and I share it with you.
Respectfully,
FRANK R. GRAVES
$P_{\text {resident }}$ U.S.C.F.
ments and matches belonged to the USCF or were required by the tournament organizers to join the national Federation.
Still more unfortunate is the fact that the Class B \& C players, who should form the backbone of the U.S. Chess Federation, made the most miserable showing, as indicated in the following table:

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Masters ................ 74 | 49 | 66\% |
| Experts ............... 296. | 169 | 57\% |
| Class A .............. 968 | 384 | 40\% |
| Classes B \& C.... 2012 | 420 | 21\% |
| Totals .............. 3350 | 1022 | 30\% |

If the non-members in 1956 tournaments alone had been required to join the Federation, the USCF would now have about 4500 members instead of 2100 . And if the non-members in tournaments rated during the past years had joined the USCF, we would now have about 15,000 members!

It has been demonstrated countless times that the players in most tournaments would be quite willing to pay USCF dues if all contestants were required to do so. This is now being done by the State Associations of Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Some other organizations (notably the Log Cabin Chess Club) conduct $100 \%$ USCF membership tournaments. These Associations and Clubs have no difficulty whatsoever in collecting
(Please turn to page 4, col. 1)

## 58TH U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

August 5-17, 1957
Cleveland. Ohio

Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nab

Position No. 199<br>Ciocaltea vs. Unzicker USSR, 1956



Black to move and win

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OSITION No. 199 occurred in the Alekhine Memorial Tournament. Black cannot take the White Queen because of stalemate; yet Black made one move (his 95th!) and White resigned.

In playing over the first 17 games of the Botvinnik-Smyslov match for the World Chess Championship, I found most pleasing the finish to the fourth game. A series of seven forceful moves brought about White's resignation.

## For solutions, please turn to page eight

Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E. Washington 20. D. C.

Ben Klotz won the City of Phoenix title in a 12 -player Swiss sponsored by the Encanto Chess Club of Phoenix with a score of $41 / 2-1 / 2$, drawing one game with Starr M. Cook. Cook placed second on S-B points, also scoring $4-1 / 2$. Third to sixth with equal $3-2$ scores were Mrs. Mable Burlingame, Oscar Groebel, Phillip T. Luks, and Dr. Frank Honsik.


Kazys Merkis of South Boston won the Lithuanian Easter Tournament sponsored by the So. Boston Lithuanian Citizen Ass'n Chess Club with a 5-0 score. Albinas Sakalas of Woodhaven, N.Y. was second with 4-1. Tied for third with 2-3 each were Andrius Keturakis and Albinas Karosas, both of South Boston, and Kazys Bobelis of Hyde Park. The Class B event saw a first place tie between 12 -year-old Gediminas Kuodis of Arlington and Saulius Vaicaitis of South Boston at 3-1 each. Olgimantas Ivaska of South Boston was third with $2-2$.

USCF Tournament Administrator George Koltanowski appeared upon a Canadian TV program "Around Our Town" on April 5th while in Montreal. Koltanowski gave two simultaneous exhibitions at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, both exceptionally well attended. According to "The Montreal Chess-Paper" published by MacAdam, Moss, and Joyner, the two events were particularly gratifying to Montreal chess circles in bringing out many newcomers who had not previously participated in local chess events. The exhibitions were widely publicized in the local chess columns of William Oaker in the Star and Dudley LeDain in the Gazette.

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## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE USCF

This year, more than any other, it is important-that we send a STUDENT TEAM abroad to compete in the WORLD STUDENTS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Sincerely,
WILLIAM LOMBARDY

## BATCHELDER WINS KENTUCKY OPEN

William Batchelder of Bloomington, Ind. tallied $4-1$ to win the 11play Swiss event at Louisville on S-B points, losing no games but drawing with Edwin Cohen and Oscar Maring. Second, also with 4-1, was Richard W. Shields of Louisville, who lost one game to Batchelder. Edwin Cohen was third with $31 / 2-11 / 2$, losing one game to Maring and drawing with Batchelder. Fourth and fifth with $3-2$ each were Bill Long and George Anderson.

Chess in South New Jersey is thriving with the addition of two new clubs, Trenton and Camden, to the South Jersey Chess Association. Part of the increased activity is attributed to the advent of a weekly chess column in the Camden Courier-Post, conducted by Sam Laird, an editorial writer on that newspaper. Since the demise of the Philadelphia Inquirer chess column, the Camden chess column is the only one in the area.

The Vancouver Province photographically tells the story of two youngsters who used their ingenuity to establish a battery-operated telephone between their neighboring homes which they use for the main purpose of telephone chess matches. The youngsters are David Fillery and Bill Kowal. Problemists will recognize the name Fillery, for David's father is a well-known Canadian problem composer and also the chess editor of the Daily Province.

South Jersey Chess League: Atlantic City with a catch score of $81 / 2-11 / 2$ won the A Division league tltle. Woodbury was second with $8-2$, Wildwood-third with $51 / 2-41 / 2$, Camden and Trenton shared fourth with $3-6$, and Millville was sixth with $0-8$. Leading individual scorers were Samuel Caplan of Margate and Robert Montague of Mt. Ephraim with $61 / 2-31 / 2$ each, while L. Streitfeld of Hammonton and W. Archer of Haddonfield tallied 6-4 each. A USCF League Affiliate.
South Jersey Chess League: In the B Division Camden talled a $6-1$ match score for first place. Atlantic City was second with $51 / 2-1 / 2$, Woodbury third with $5-3$, Wildwood fourth with $21 / 2-51 / 2$, and MHIIlle fifth with 0-7. Leading individual scorer was David Gellman of Atlantic City with $71 / 2-1 / 2$, followed by Ferbert A. Wright of Woodbury with 6-2. A USCF League Affiliate.

NEW YORK'S Marshall Chess Club plays host each year to a match between the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy. This year the men of Annapolis won $41 / 2-31 / 2$. Navy winners were Midshipmen Pat Greene, Ben Simonton, Perry Jackson, and George Blessing. Winners for West Point were Cadets Jack Hesse, Dave Rogers, and Walt Brown. Midshipman M. Spillane drew with Cadet George Blessing.
As the Philadelphia Collegiate League enters its final round, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania lead. Since two teams will qualify from this league to the finals of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League, it looks like both Temple and Penn will get a crack at the state title. In the third round, Temple's four solid players, Sobel, Weiner, Rothwarf, and Stevens defeated Haverford College 4-0. St. Joseph's College and Penn State's Ogontz Center drew 2-2 when Qgontz forfeited two boards. St. Joseph's then lost to Penn $3^{1 / 2}-1 / 2$ when St. Joseph's gave up two forfeits.

The University of Chicago is tied for the lead.in the Greater Chicago Chess League. Robion Kirby reports that Chicago is looking forward to winning this metropolitan title for the second consecutive year.
Congratulations are extended to William Lombardy for his fifthplace finish in the Mar del Plata International Masters Tournament in Argentina. He finished behind Grandmasters Keres, Najdorf, and Panno. It has become clear that the grandmaster title will soon be his.
A team from Norwich University visited the Dartmouth College campus for a match. Four undergraduate boards resulted in a $2-2$ tie. However, Norwich won the faculty board.

| NORWICH |  | DARTMOUTH |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Prof. Bickford | 1 | M. Bender | 0 |
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| Browne | 1 | M. Glickman | 0 |
| R. Dodge | $1 / 2$ | R. Morrison | $1 / 2$ |
| Klufas | $1 / 2$ | H. Forbes | $1 / 2$ |

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Any chess club, group, or State Chess Ass'n that would like to organize the U.S. Open or the U.S. Junior Championship for 1958 should write immediately to:

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1955 or 1956 . Those listed below com. only. See previous lists for ratings of players who did not compete in 1956 .

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| Abraham, J. (Hunt-ton, W.Va.) | 1664 |
| Abrahamson, C. (Cleveland) | 1675 |
| Abrams, R. B. (Milwaukee) | 1931 |
| Abramson, Dr. J. (Milford, Del.) | 1777 |
| Ackerman, D. (Omaha, Neb.) | 1955 |
| Adair, Richd. (Albuquerquee) | 1615 |
| Adair, Robin (Albuquerque).... | 1572 |
| Adamczak, F. (Cleveland) | 1788 |
| Adams, S. R. (New Orleans) | 1510 |
| Adams, W. B. (Bethesda, Md.) | 1841 |
| Adams, W. W. (W. Orange, N.J.) | 2165 |
| Adams, W. (Rochester, N.Y.) | 1400 |
| Adamson, C. R. (Miami, Fla.) | $1650^{*}$ |




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## The Kibitzer Has His Day

## To Checkmark Or Not To Checkmark

Dear Mr. Harkness,
Re Article 13 of the Laws of Chess, I believe that the whole conception of allowing a player in time trouble to make check marks instead of fully recorded moves (for an indeterminate number of moves) is wholly unsound.

I suppose it is nature to feel sorry for a man in time trouble and to wish to be lenient with him. But nothing can be gained by making a vague limit instead of a definite one. If recording the moves is required (as it must be), then the time limit evidently includes thinking and recording. Is it not elear that to give a player in time trouble the right to save 30 seconds by making check marks for the last four moves, is exactiy the same as to give him an extra 30 seconds and require him to write the score.

Of course you are right in saying it is necessary to specify the number of moves a player may indicate by check marks. But no matter whether this is determined to be three, five, or ten, the principle remains that to allow a man in dime trouble to save haif a minute, or a minute is precisely equivalent to giving him a the conception becomes an absurdity. If it is felt too harsh to compel a player in time his 20 moves his 20 moves to allow for this. The point is to allow a player to save time comes
to the same thing as giving him extra time.

## E. T. DANA

Los Altos, Calif
Editorial comment: The logic of Mr. Duna's remarks cannot be denied, but, unfortunately, the situation is not one for local decision. So long as the FIDE Laws of Chess provide for checkmarks in time trouble, we are in general bound to accept them, whatever our personal opinions on the subject.

## For the Simple Solution

Dear Mr. Major
I agree entirely with Mr. Bisno.
Probably his ideas for the support of chess in this country would be fulfilled best by increased support of the United States Chess Federation.

When most chess players in this country are members of their national organization, vigorous promotion of chess activities will follow naturally

Tonawanda, N.Y.

## NATIONAL CHESS RATINGS

## (Continued from page 1, col. 4)

## USCF dues from the participants in

 their tournaments. The USCF itself conducts many successful tournaments, and all the players must belong to the Federation. Even when no cash prizes are offered, as in the U.S. Amateur Championship, the Long Island Amateur Championship, and the amateur events recently conducted in various parts of the country by Tournament Administrator George Koltanowski, contestants are glad to play in such $100 \%$ USCF-membership events.When we changed the rating regulations two years ago, we hoped that the added coverage of the system would increase its popularity (which it has done) and at the same time convince tournament organizers that they should depart from their policy of isolationism and lend their full support to national chess. But the latter goal has not been achieved. It is true that many Associations and Clubs have affiliated with the USCF, so that their tournaments may be rated; but the income from rating fees and affiliation dues is wholly inadequate to maintain the rating system and finance the other operations of the USCF.

To become a strong organization, capable of performing its national
and international duties, the USCF must have a great many more individual, dues-paying members. The tournament organizers of the United States can make this possible by requiring the players in their tournaments to become individual members of the Federation.
We urge the Chess Associations and Clubs of the United States to get behind American Chess by in creasing the membership of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Herman Steiner (Los Angeles) Chess Club: Victory in the club Class A-L Tourney went to Evans Farber with $81,2-11 / 2$, a loss to G. Diek and a draw with Robert Seiden. Guy Dick was second with $8-2$, losing one game to Gerald Castleberry and drawing with D. Maron and R. Seiden. Tied for third in the 11 -player round robin with $6-4$ each were Don Maron and Richard Koth. G. Castleberry was fifth with $5-5$ score. A USCF Club Affiliate.
New Orleans (La.) Chess Club: In a visit to Baton Rouge the New Orleans club scored a $61,2-5 \frac{1}{2}$ victory over theif hosts in a double-round match. A. L McAtley talled 2 points, while $F$ and D. Oderr Marks, A. A. deCarvalho, and D. Oderr each scored one point, Baton Rouge E. Van Valkenberg scored twice, while Frank Gladney Herg scored and iv. Motta each scored a win, and J. Kimball drew. A USCF Club Affiliate.

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Linton, M . (Millville, N.J
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Lively, J. (New Orleans)
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Ludlow, R. Jr. (Oriando, Fla.)
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Lulham, M. (Scottsdale, Ariz.) Lulham, M. (Spokane, Wash.)
Lumpkin, ${ }^{\text {C. }}$ (Corp. Christi) Lumpkin, C. R. (Sporp. Christi) Lutes, $W_{F}$. (Bloomington, Ind.) Lutgen. E. M. (Minneapolis) Lutz, G. (San Francisco) Me.)
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Lyman, H. (Mattapan, Mass) Lyman, $H$. (Matfapan, Mass.) Lynne, Miss I. (Wash., D.C.
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| McAuley, A. L. (New Orleans) | 2060 |  |
| McBride, J. (St. Paul, Minn.) | 1565 |  |
| McBride, P. (Kelso, Wash.) | $1600^{*}$ |  |
| McCarthy, R. (Stat. Is.:N.Y.) | $1375^{*}$ |  |
| McCasland, S. (Char'vilio, Va.) | 1751 |  |
| McChesney, M. (Wilmington, N.C.) | 1782 |  |
| MeClain, G. (San Francisco) | 2034 |  |
| McClancy, T. (Cleveland) | 1812 |  |
| McClary, R. (San Francisco) | $1400^{*}$ |  |
| McClellan, D. H. (Pittsburgh) | 1978 |  |
| McClellan, H. B. (Xenia, O.) | 1731 |  |
| McClellan, J. (Tucczon, Ariz.) | $1995^{*}$ |  |
| McClendon, F. (New Oorleans) | 1781 |  |



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Naser, W. P. (New Orieans)
Nash, E. (Wash., D.C.)
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O＇Connor，F．（Rochester，N．Y．）
Oder，D．（New Orleans）
Oder，Mrs．
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O＇Donnell，W．A．（Camden，N．J．）
Offenberg，R．D．（Bronx，N．Y．）
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D．（Fargo，N．D．）
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Oryshew
Osborn，M．（St．Lovis，Mo
Osborne，R．（San Francis
O＇Shaughnessy，
O＇Shaughnessy，L．（St．Paul
Osher，M．（New York，N．Y
Osits，J．（River Falls，Wis．）
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Ostrum，A．
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Passant，
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Patrick，M．W．（Northfield， Patten，P．（St．Louis，Mo．）
Patterson，R．E．（Waterford，Ct．） Pattulio，W．（San Franc
Pauer，${ }^{\text {（Cleveland）}}$
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Pauil，$A$ ．W．（Wheeling，W．Va．）
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Paxton，W．（Lexington，KY． Payne，C．W．（Okla．City）
Payne，F．R．（Laredo AFB，Tex．）
Payne，G．W．（Web．Groves，Mo．） Payne，G．B．（San Antonio）
Payne，J．B．
Payne，R．W．（Okla．City） Payne，R．W．（Okla．City）
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Pearce，C．（W．Palm Beach，Fla．） 17 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Peariman，B．（Atl．City，N．J．）} & 1540 \\ \text { Pearson，} B \text { ．（Dayton，Wash．）} & 1970 \\ \text { Pearson，} & \text {（Jamestown } & 1500\end{array}$ Peckar，M．（Broaklyn，N．Y．） 205 Pedersen，K．N．（Minneapolis）
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Peix，C．H．（Exeter，N．H．）
Peizer，D．（San Francisco）
Pence，M．E．（Adrian，Mich Penfield，R．W．（Cleveland）
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Percival，S．（Sarnia，Ont．）
Perey，G．（New Orleans）
Perkins, R. (Arizona)
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Perme, M. (Cleveland)
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Perry, L. E. (Hayward, C
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## Phillips，W．（Okla．City），N． Piatigorsky，Mrs．a（L．Angeles）

Picard，D．（St．Paul，Minn．）
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Pierson，R．（Providence，R．I．）

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Plok，R．（Freeport，N．Y．）
Plowden，R．W．（Florence，Ala．）
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Porth，R．（Sanborn，la．）
Potter，C．（Linden，N．）

## Potter，C．（Salem，Mass．）

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Potter，R．B．（Dallas，Tex．）

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Premer，L．T．（Kans．City，Mo．） \& 1725 <br>
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| Proll，G，S．（Kittery，Me．） | 1770 |
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| Propp，G．（W．Palm Beach，Fla．） | 1894 | $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Propp，} \\ \text { Prue，} \mathrm{S} \text { ．（Haverhill，Mass．）Fla．）} & 1879 \\ \text { Pruner，E．（San Francisco）} & 1600 \\ \end{array}$


| Ronning，G．（Minneapolis） |
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| Rood，P．（Moses Lake，Wash．）．．．．．．．．1790＊ |
| Rose，F．（Ft．Lauderdale，Fla．）．．．．．．． 1896 |
| Rose，G．H．（Tulsa，Okla．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1625 |
| Rose，H．（Indianapolis，Ind．）．．．．．．．．． 1967 |
| Rosen，S．（Chicago）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1819 |
| Rosenbaum，H．（San Francisco）．．．．．．． 1896 |
| Rosenberg，K．（New York，NY）．．．．．． 1574 |
| Rosenfeld，I．（Newark，NJ）．．．．．．．．．．．．．1800＊ |
| Rosenstein，J．（Rochester，NY）．．．．．．2050＊ |
| Rosenstein，L．（S．Francisco）．．．．．．．．．．1914＊ |
| Rosman，I．（Beloit，Wis．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1792 |
| Roth，E．（Cleveland） |
| Roth，W．（Clifton，NJ）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1850＊ |
| Rothman，M．（Farmingdale，NJ）．．．．．．1657＊ |
| Rothman，P．（Columbus，O．）．．．．．．．．．．． 1746 |
| Rothstein，A．（Rochester，NY）．．．．．．．．1950＊ |
| Roveda，L．（Allentown，Pa．）．．．．．．．．．．．7500＊ |
| Rowe，W．A．（Omaha，Neb．） |
| oze，U．（Lincoln，Neb．） |
| Rozkalns，E．（Waukesha，Wis．）．．．．．．．．．． 1809 |
| Rozsa，Bela（Tulsa，Okla．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 1985 |
| Rubin，E．（Los Angeles）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 2009 |
| Rubin，G．（Lawndale，Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1914 |
| Rubin，S．（New York，NY）．．．．．．．．．． 18 |
| udiger，L．（Chicago）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1600＊ |
| Rudin，W．（Rochester，NY）．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1965 |
| Rudy，A．（New York，NY）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 2071 |
| Ruga，（New Jersey）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1950＊ |
| Ruman，A．（Cleveland）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1600 |
| Rumiancew，A．（Newark，NJ）．．．．．．． 1860 |
| Runkel，K．（Wausaw，Wis．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1856 |
| Rupert，J．（St．Paul，Minn．）．．．．．．．．．．．1450＊ |
| Rusch，W．Jr．（Buffalo，NY）．．．．．．．．．．． 1780 |
| Russo，F．（Cleveland）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 183 |
| Russo，V．（Brooklyn，NY）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1500＊ |
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| utledge，R．H．（Pampa Tex．）．．．．．．1450＊ |
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Shagan, M. O. (Peorfa, III.)
Shanahan, W. A. Shapey, R. (Philadelphi
Sharon, I. (New York,
Sharp. C . W. Scarboro, Sharp, C. W. Scarboro
Sharp, L. M. (Groton,
Sharpell, F. (Fords, N
Shaw, C. A. (Miami.
Shaw, S. J. (Gainesville, Shean, R, (Denver, Colo.)
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Sheets, H. (Anoka, Minn.) Sheler, R. O. (Bismarck, ND)
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Shelly, W. (Cleveland)
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Shields, R. W. (Lovisville, Shirley, H. (New Orleans)
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Shore, $H$. (Providence, RI)
Shore, W. (Durham, NC).... Shore, W. (Durham, NC
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L. (Baltimore) Shorgel,
Shoup, $G$. (Waltimare) Lafayette, Ind.
Showen, J. J. (Norman, Okla.) Showen, B. (Salem, Ma
Shreve,
Shrider, K. (Cleveland)
Shuey, W. H. (Wichita, Kans.)
Shuiman. A. (Rochester, NY).......... Shultis, $R$. (Fontane, Wis.)
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Skiba, P. (Cleveland)
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Skowronski, J. (Cheveland)
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Sliker, T. (Bedford, Mass. Sloan, J. (Cleveland). Sloan, S. (Lynchburg,
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Smook, R. (Berkeley, Cal.).
Smythe, J. A. (Peru, Ind.).
Snow, H. U. (Mystic, Conn.)
Snyder, H. E. (Columbus,
Snyder, J. (Heppner, Ore.)
Snyder, L. (Philadelphia)
Sobel, R. D. (Philadelphia)
Sobin, G. (Irvington, NJ).............
Sobolevskis, J, (Lincoln, Neb.).
Sokoloff, J. (Miami Beach, Fla.). Sokoloff,
Soloman, A. (Cleveland).
Somdahi, E. (Minneapolis)
Somlo, É. $\dot{S}$. (Cleveland)
Somma, $i$. A. (E. Orange, NJ
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# GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS 

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## WHITE PAPER

White tries a seldom used move against the King's Indian Defense, obtains the preferable middlegame, and finishes strongly.

## KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE <br> MCO: page 90 , column 53 ( $\mathrm{g}: \mathrm{B}$ )

## Tartakover Memorial Tournament

 Detroit, 1956White
K. SKEMA

| 1. | $\begin{array}{l}\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{KB} 3 \\ \text { 2. } \\ \text { P. } \\ \text { P4 }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\mathrm{Kt} \cdot \mathrm{KB} 3 \\ \mathrm{P} \cdot \mathrm{KK}+3\end{array}$ |
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$\begin{array}{lr}\text { 2. } & \mathrm{P}-\mathrm{B} 4 \\ \text { 3. } \mathrm{K}+\mathrm{B} 3 & \mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{KKt3} \\ \mathrm{~B}+\mathrm{K}+2\end{array}$
Black - settles for a King's Indian De-
fesne. If 3. ........, P-Q4? (angling for a Grunfeld Defense) 4. PxP! KtxP; 5. QKt3! Kt-Kt3; 6. Kt-KKt5 (Skema-Kirby, North Central Championshlp, Milwaukee, 1956) with advantage to White.
4. P.K4
5. P.Q4
P.Q3
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Both 5. ......., P-B4; 6. PxP, Q-R4! and 5. K×O., P-K4?! 6. PxP, PxP; 7. QxQ ch, KxQ; 8. KtxP, KtxP; 9. KtxP ch, K-K2, 12. BeKt5 ch, K-B2; 13. B-Q3, Kt-R5 deserve consideration.

## 6. B-B4

This move, which is designed to pre vent ........, P-K4; and thus practically refute the King's Indian, has been neglected, but warrants investigation, P-Q5, P-KR3; (better is 7. ........, Kt-R4!) 8. B-K3, K-R2; 9. P-KKt4, Kt-Kt1; 10 . 8. B-K3, K-K2; 9. P-KKt4, Kt-Kt1; 10. Kt -B4; 13, P-KR4, Kt-K2; 14, QR-Kt1, $\mathrm{R}-\mathrm{R} 1$; 15. P-Kt4, with a distinct advantage to White.

Black should play 19. ........., P-Kt5; to retrain White's KBP.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { 20. P.B4 } & \text { P.B3 } & \text { 23. Q.K+4 } & \text { Kt-Q5 }\end{array}$ 21. Q-K2 QR-Q1 24. Kt-K2 Q-K+5 22. $\mathrm{Kt-B2} \underset{\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{K} 3}{ }$ 25. Kt×Kt 25. P-Kt3? KtxKt ch; 26. QxKt, Kt-B4; gives Black the attack.

## 25. K-K+1

Not 26. Kt-B2?? Kt-Kt5; 27. K-Kt1, QxP ch; 23. K-B1, Q-B5; 29. K-Kt1, QxKt ch; and Black mates in three,

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\begin{array}{lr}
\text { 26. } & \text { P×Kt } \\
\text { 27. } \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{BS} & \mathrm{Q} \\
\text { 28. } \mathrm{QxP} & \mathrm{R} \text { QR1 }
\end{array}
$$

This move loses the Q-file, a Pawn, and the game. Correct is 28 . QB4; and it is still a game.


Black's only chance is 29 Kt-B2 . P-QB4; 30. R-Q5! Kt-Kt5; 31. QxP, KtxR; 32. BxKt, KR-Q1; 33. R-Q1, QxRP.
If 30........., QxP ch; 31. K-B2, and Black cannot defend against both 32 . R-Q7 ch and 32. Q-Kt6 ch.
31. R-Q6

Threatening 33. R-Q7, R-K2; 34. RxR, QxR; 35. Q-Kt6 ch, and wins.
33. Kt-K+4 $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { R-K2 } \\ & \text { R-R } 5\end{aligned}$

There is no defense. If $33, \ldots \ldots . .$. , R-KB1; 34. P-K5, BPxP; 35. QxQ ch, R1xQ; 36. KtxKP, R-B3; 37. R-Q7, RxR; 38. .RxR ch, K-Kt1; 39. PxP, KtxP; 40. RxP, wins. ch, K-Kt1; 39. P.K5 PxP, KtxP; $\underset{\mathbf{P} \times \mathrm{KP}}{\text { 40. RxP, wins }}$ Or 34. ....... PxBP; 35. PxP ch, R-R1; 36
Kt -K5, and White wins. Kl-K, 35, QxKPch
35. QxKPCh K- K-B1 If $35 . . . . . . ., \mathrm{K}-\mathrm{R} 2 ;$
Kt ; $85 \mathrm{ch}, \mathrm{K}-\mathrm{Kt1} ; 38 . \mathrm{Kt-B6ch}, \mathrm{Kt}$, K-Kt2; 37 .

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 36. Q.Rach Q-Kt1 } \\
& \text { 37. R-Q8ch! Resigns }
\end{aligned}
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For if 37. ......... KtxR; 38. RxKt ch, R K1; 39. RxR ch, wins the Queen.

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MENGARINI'S MOVE A MINUTE
Dr. Mengarini was one of the first to advocate move a minute chess in thi country. He had another go at it in this tourney, chalked up this exciting win, and finished tied with six others for first to seventh places.
KING'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED
MCO: page 137, column 1
3rd Log Cabin 50-50 Tourney West Orange, 1957

Notes by
U. S. Master Ariel Mengarini, M.D. White MENGARINI

 3. B-B4 P.Q4 6. 8-K+3!

MCO8 gives only Q-B3, or KKt-K2, or Kt -B3, with equality. At the time of the game 1 did not know the text was an innovation, but on maturer reflection it still seems good.
6. $\quad \mathrm{B} \times \mathrm{Kt} \quad$ 7. K+P×B B-K+5 Better was 7. ......., KtxP; 8, Q-B3!, 9. K-B1, Kt-Q3! (but not Kt-Kt6 ch?
10. PxKt, Q×R; 11. B-R3 and White's attack is trresistible) with White for choice due to the B-pair in an open position.
8. Kt - B 3

But not 9. B-R3?, BxKt winning for Black! The text is a true sacrifice inasmuch as it involves also giving up the Kt.

 13. Q-K2 recovers the piece.
13. R-KI

Threatening 14. RxKt ch, KxR; 15. QK6 mate.
K 6
13.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { 13. } & \text { R-K1 } & \text { 18. P-KR4! } & \text { Kt-K4 } \\ \text { 14. P-Q3 } & \mathrm{K}-\mathrm{B} 3 & \text { 19. Q-B5ch } & \mathrm{K} \cdot \mathrm{K}+1\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lrll}\text { 15. PxKt } & K+-B 3 & \text { 20. PxP } & K+-K+3 \\ \text { 16. } \mathrm{B}-\mathrm{K}+2! & \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{K} 2 & \text { 21. QR-Q1 } & \mathrm{QR}-\mathrm{Q} 1\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 16. } \mathrm{B}-\mathrm{K}+21 & \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{K} 2 & \text { 21. QR-Q1 QR-Q } \\ \text { 17. } P-B 4 \mathrm{ch} & \mathrm{K}-\mathrm{B2} & \text { 22. R-Q3 }\end{array}$
Setting up B-B6 which at this point could be answered by RxR with complications.
22. च. P-B3

Betfer was RxR.
Better was RxR.
23. B.B6


## BRILLIANCY

Prof. George Harwell of Duke University is a specialist in the Colle System. The latter opening often provides a brilliant early attack for White. The following win over the Minnesota Champion is breathtaking and the most brilliant victory
in last year's North Carolina Open.

## COLLE SYSTEM

## MCO: page 201, column

 North Carolina Open Wilmington, 1956Notes by Norman M. Hornstein, M.D. White
DR. G. HARWELL DANE SMITH 1. $\mathrm{Kt-KB} 3 \begin{array}{llll}\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{KB} 3 & \text { 3. } & \mathrm{P}-\mathrm{K} 3 & \mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{K}+2 \\ \text { P }\end{array}$ 2. P-Q4 P-KKt3 or
The fianchetto is one
B-Q3 Black's best answers to the Colle System. However, Black usually plays P-B4 on the third move, which insures at least equality with the best play, and is preferred to the text.
5. QKt-Q2 O-O 7. P-K4
6. 0.0 QKt-Q2

This move is much stronger here than if Black had already played P-B4. White now proceeds to set up a very strong center pawn formation. 7.

Too late in the day. 7. ........, PxP is probably better.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { 8. P-K5 } & \mathrm{Kt} \text {-K1 } & \text { 10. PxP } & \text { P-B3 }\end{array}$ 10. ........, P-K3 was necessary although White then obtains a superior attack. 11. P-K6

While this move implies an ultimate sacrifice of the KP, Black has to waste so much time in its capture that the White pieces become fully mobilized in the meantime.
11. $\quad \mathrm{Kt}+\mathrm{K} \ddagger 3 \quad$ 13. $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{K}+3 \quad \mathrm{~K}+\mathrm{xP}$ Accustomed to shrieks of hilarious
laughter, the annotator now presents his readers with his Theory of Tempo Sacrifice!! This Theory states that when one player has wasted three moves, his opponent should sacrifice a piece. Black has now made four moves with his KKt. He will soon have to make another. Although unacquainted with my precious Theory, Prof. Harwell soon proceeds to put it to practice.
14. R-K2 Q-Q3 17. PxKt
15. Q-K1 Kt-QB5? 18. RxP
16. $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{B} 5!\mathrm{KtxKt}$

This Rook on the seventh rank is a veritable Molokh.
18.

It is sad to note that Black's best move here is B-Kt5, as the Rooks must be connected immediately. of course, Black's best still gives White a tremendous advantage.
19. R×BCh!


Initiating a beautiful King-hunt sacri fice.
19.
Once the, sacrifice is initiated, it is imperative that the side with the better development open the game as widely as possible.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 20. } \begin{array}{ll}
\text { P×Kt } & \text { 22. B-K3 } \\
\text { 21. } Q \times P \mathrm{~K} 11
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

This is a much better move tnan 22. B-KR6.

| 22. | Q-B3 | 27. RxBCh |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 23. B-Q4! | K-B2 | 28. QxRch |
| 24. Q-K+7ch | K-K1 | 29. Q-B7ch |
| Klch | B. K 3 | 30. B-B6ch! |

## GUEST ANNOTATORS

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## WORLD MATCH

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| 27. RxR | K $\dagger \times \mathrm{R}$ | 42. B-K+7 | P-K5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 28. P-QR4 | Q-K3 | 43. BxP | QxP |
| 29. PxP | $\mathbf{P \times P}$ | 44. B-QSch | $\mathrm{K} \ddagger \times \mathrm{B}$ |
| 30. P.R4 | K-K+2 | 45. QxKtch | K-BI |
| 31. P-R5 | P-K+4 | 46. K-K+2 | Q-B7 |
| 32. B-B1 | Kt-Kı2 | 47. P-K+4 | Q-K7 |
| 33. K†-K3 | Kt-Q3 | 48. K-Kł3 | Q-B7 |
| 34. Kt-B5ch | KtxKt | 49. K-83. | Q-B6 |
| 35. PxKt | Q-Q4 | 50. K-K+2 | Q-B7 |
| 36. B-K4 | Q.Q3 | 51. Q-R8ch | K-B2 |
| 37. B-K3 | P-R3 | 52. Q-Q5ch | K.B1 |
| 38. $\mathrm{K}-\mathrm{K} \dagger 2$ | B-K2 | 53. K-B3 | Q-B6 |
| 39. P-K+3 | K-81 | 54. Q-R8ch. | K-B2 |
| 40. B-B6 | Q-Q6 | 55. Q-Q5ch | Drawn |
| 41. K-R2 | K-B2 |  |  |

Herman Steiner (Los Angeles) Chess Club: Austin Gates tallied $81 / 2-1 / 2$ to win the club Class A-2 event, drawing one game with Clare Ulrich, Tled for sec ond in the 10 -player round robin at 63 each were Charles King and Clare Ulich. Larry Owen was fourth with $41 / 2-31 / 2$ and Henrietta Page fifth with $31 / 2-31 / 2$. Several games were not played n the schedule. A USCF Club Affiliate. Milwaukee Municipal Chess Ass'n: The board of directors met and elected the following officers: Fred Cramer, presi dent; Arpad E. Elo, vice-president; Fred Zarse, secretary; Frank Inbusch, Sr. treasurer; Dan Clark, publicity director; and John Grkavac, activities director This group is sponsored by the Milwau kee Municipal Recreational Department and meets at Hawthorne Glen on Monday and Friday nights.

# Chess Life $\varrho_{n} \eta_{\text {ew }} Y_{\text {ork }}$ 

By Aben Rudy

SOME years ago, while scanning through the vast chess col lection of the Astor-Lenox Library, New York's young master, Martin Harrow, suddenly became aware that although there were many volumes of amusing chess short stories, no anthology of chess humor had ever been compiled.
"I thought it would be interesting to start such a collection," Harrow told me recently.
"Even though chess players are noted for their rapacious wit, surprisingly, the have recorded little of it. Nevertheless, I've managed to gather a rather large collection.
"I've found postal chess a rich source of chess humor. Some anecdotes are found almost everywhere. For instance, this one from a German student:
"When Dr. Tarrasch reached the Pearly Gates and was about to enter the Heavenly Kingdom he was abruptly halted by St. Peter. 'Dr. Tarrasch,' he said, 'I am very sorry, but I must inform you that no chess players are allowed in Heaven.' Dr. Tarrasch, of course, was quite disturbed by this, but began making his descent when he noticed his old rival Teichmann waving to him from behind the gates. 'St. Peter,' protested the good doctor, 'you tell me no chess players are allowed, but there is Teichmann. How do you explain this?' 'Teichmann?' mused the kindly oldSaint. 'Do you call Teichmann a chess player?'
"The protagonists in the American version of this story are always Alekhine and Bogoljubow."

After pausing briefly to refill his pipe, Harrow continued:
"There is no doubt, though, that the largest category of chess whimsey is the 'talking' animal story. Why this should be, I'm not so sure, but 'talking' animals do account for fully one-third of all my chess jokes."
Before leaving, I asked Harrow to recount his favorite tale. Here is the one he chose:

A man went away for the weekend. He arrived rather late, after dinner. The other members of the house-party were all sitting around in the drawing room and at one end of the room a game of chess was in progress. One of the players was a dog.
After he had been introduced all around, the man said to his host: "What a wonderful dog. He must be very intelligent to be able to play chess."
"Well, he's not a very good player really," replied the host, shaking his head sadly. "Whenever he sets a trap he wags his tail." IN BRIEF: After three successive victories, John Westbrock is in first place in the Marshall Amateur Championship . . . A "Ruy Lopez" tournament, in celebration of nothing in particular, is to be held at the Manhattan in the coming month. The interest shown in this particular restricted-opening event has been great. At least three masters have promised to participate:

Leonia High (Bergen Co.) won the New Jersey Secondary School Open Championship Team event held at the Log Cabin Chess Club with a match score of $41 / 2-1 / 2$. Tied for second were St. Peter's Prep (Hudson Co.) and Columbia High (Essex Co,) with 3-2 each. Pingry School (Union Co.) and Cranford High (Union Co.) shared fourth with 2-3, while Seton Hall Prep (Essex Co.) completed the tally with $1 / 2-41 / 2$. Individual high score prize for board one went to Leslie Ault (Cranford) with $4-1$, second board prize to Robin Ault (Cranford) with $41 / 2-1 / 2$, third board prize to Richard Harney (St. Peter's) $41 / 2-1 / 2$, fourth board prize to board prize to James Scholland (St. Peter's) 4-1.

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# Mate The Subtle Way! 

by Nicholas Gabor

All communications concerning this problem-column, including solutions as werl as original compositions for publication (two- and three-mover direct mand, Cincinnafi 6, Ohio.

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WE present above four top prize-winners of the recently concluded 1955-56 International Composing Contest of the "Sao Paulo Chess Club", Brazil. The contest was a very pretentious affair, attracting a total of as many as 729 compositions from 25 countries: 23 two-mover, 164 three-mover, 111 longer direct mate, 176 helpmate, and 75 endgame entries. (Your editor was given "2nd Commended" place in the 3 -mover section, but was amongst those "also run" in the other sections.)

The coming "Solvers' Ladder" will give credit-points for solving helpmates, as promised. Future solutions of helpmates will grant 4 points per problem.

## Solutions-Wate tho Subtle Way!

No. 759 Jacobs: Intention 1. B-QB sq. waiting! Cooked by 1. R-B ch!, K-Kt3; 2. R-B6 mate. No. 760 Fastosky: Key 1. Q-B6 waiting. No. 761 Fillrey: Key 1. B-QB5 waiting! If 1. ......., PxB; 2, B-B4. If 1. ......., K-B3; 2. BxP. If 1. ......., K-K5; 2. B-Q4. If $1 . . . . . . .$, P-Q4; 2. B-Q4 ch! No. 762 Lindner: Diagram: 1. P-becomes Kt, B-K; 2.
$\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{K} 7, \mathrm{~B}$.K4 mate. Wh.K on Q4: the P becomes Rook! Wh.K on KKt sq.: the P Kt-K7, B-Kt4 mate. Wh.K on Q4: the P becomes Rook! Wh.K on KKt sq.: the $P$ P
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Encouraged by the success of the Cleveland Chess Center, a group in Montreal are now engaged upon promoting a similar Center for Montreal. Budget for the first year is estimated at $\$ 1,500.00$, and a contribution to the fund of $\$ 10$ entitles the donor to one year's membership in the Center. Checks should be made payable to "Montreal Chess Centre" and mailed to
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## Solution Jo

What's Tho Buot Mowe?

## Position No. 204

Ragozin-Veresov, Moscow, 1945 Ragozin continued with 1. R×B ch!, BPxR (RPxR makes no difference in what follows, and KxR loses to 2. QN3 ch, K-R3; 3. R-B4); 2. R-B7 ch, KxR; 3. QxRP ch, K-K3 (If K-Bsq; 4. N-B4 wins immediately); 4. QxNP ch, K-K4; 5. QN7 ch, KxP (If K-K3; 6. N-N4 mate); 6 . N-B6 ch, PXN; 7. QxQ, and Black resigned since the endgame is hopeles
him.
Other tries are not convincing.
-K3, R-B4; 2. $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{B} 5 \mathrm{ch}, \mathrm{K} \cdot \mathrm{Rsq} ; 3$,, R-KNsq; and any win is a long way off. 1. N-B4 can be met with R-KBsq. And 1. $\mathrm{R} \cdot \mathrm{B5}, \mathrm{R} \times \mathrm{KP} ; 2$. $\mathrm{R} \times \mathrm{R}, \mathrm{Q} \times \mathrm{R}$ leads to an 1. R-B5, RxKP; 2. RxR, Q×R leads to an
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Correct solutions are acknowledged from: George W. Baylor, Gerald Blair, Abel Bomberault, Russell Chauvenet, K. A. Czerniecki, Richard Gibian, Rea B. Hayes, Ed Nash, George W. Payne, Edmund Roman, I. Schwartz, Paul Smith,
Bob Steinmeyer, W. E. Stevens, and Bob Steinmeyer, W. E. Stevens, and
Wifliam B. Wilson. The solvers score 15-10.


## Journament Life

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## Chicago, III.

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## Solutions

## Finish It the Clever Way!

Position No. 199: 1. ........, P-B5! and White resigned
Position No. 200: 1. ........, RxB!; 2 $\mathrm{R} \times \mathrm{R}, \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{N} 8$ ch; 3. K-B2, R-QB1 ch; 4. K-Q3, Q-N8 ch; 5, K-Q4 (if 5. K-K2, RK1 ch; 6. K-B2, Q-K8 mate), QxNP ch 6. K-K4, R-K1 ch; 7. K-Q3, R-K6 ch and White resigned.

Presidio (Monterey) Chess Club: Preliminaries of the club championship saw S. Oettingen win Section I with 6-0; Donald Halgren was second with 5-1, losing to Oettingen, and John Olson and Robert A. Karch shared third with 3.3 each. In Section II Lev A. Beliavsky was victor with 7-0; tled for second with 5.2 each were John H. Gidley and Alexander Jadan, while Eric E. Peabody was fourth with $31 / 2$. $31 / 2$. Alexander Suchobeck won Section III with 4-0; . Solomin was second with 3-1 and Bruce Price third with 2-2.

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