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Vicîor Korchnoi
 (a) Intending, if $9 . \mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B5}$, to
9. .. QxP ; 10. NxBch, K-B1.

As reported in our last issue, the XXXIInd Soviet Championship, played in Kiev, was won by Victor Korchnoi.

This month we feature a selection of games from this event, many of them notable for sharp tactical play in the openings and early middle game.

The caricatures of Korchnoi and Bronstein are taken from the Soviet tournament bulletins.

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## LETTERS

## MMNMWWMNMAN

## To the Editor:

Dr. Mengarini's account of the 1953 Metropolitan Masters' Invitational "30/ $30^{\prime \prime}$ Tournament in the February issue of Chess Life brought back happy memories to me. Many of the games of this informal tournament were played at my home, some outdoors in the backyard.

In asserting that Bisguier and Pavey tied for first, Dr. Mengarini overlooked me. The tournament was reported as having ended in a triple tie for first (Chess Life, October 5, 1953) but I have always considered myself the outright winner. My last round game was recorded as a draw, but my opponent clearly overstepped the time limit so far as I was concerned. However there was no referee and he was more vehement in protesting that he had not overstepped than I was in insisting that he had.

HERBERT SEIDMAN Brooklyn, N.Y.

## To the Editor:

Chess Life in its November 1964 issue ran an article about Greta Olsson of the Santa Monica Bay Chess Club. Here's an interesting short game by her from our recent rating tournament . . . I think it's an imaginative game and the way she gets at White's defensive Bishop at Q3 is snappy.


## "CANDIDATES" BEGIN

The first of the Candidates' Matches, designed to produce a challenger for World Champion Tigran Petrosian, began in early April in Riga, capital of Latvia. Paul Keres defeated Boris Spassky in the first game of a 10 -game match, Keres having the black pieces and forcing a win after thirty-three moves of a Queen's Indian Defense.

Three similar matches will start soonV. Smyslov-E. Geller, M. Tal-L. Portisch, B. Ivkov-B. Larsen-and the winners will be paired in a further series of matches to pick Petrosian's challenger for the world title.

Former champion Mikhail Botvinnik decided not to enter the Challenger's Matches and has probably abandoned all further attempts to regain the title.

# Seidman is Marshall Champ 

Herbert Seidman made his return to tournament play after a $2 \frac{1}{2}$ year absence a smashing success by winning the Marshall Chess Club's "Fiftieth Anniversary" Championship with an undefeated $61 / 2 \cdot 11 / 2$. Seidman has been Marshall Champion five times previously; his last triumph was in 1956.

16 players competed in the 8 -round Swiss concluded in March. Seidman won his last three games to pass Paul Robey, who had led for much of the tournament. In the final round, Seidman clinched the title by beating his old nemesis, Sidney Bernstein, while Robey blundered in a "time scramble" and lost to Orest Popovych. Popovych thus took second prize; Robey split third and fourth place money with Asa Hoffmann. Edmar Mednis, James Sherwin and Louis Levy finished surprisingly low.

According to Seidman, his win over Bernstein is his first in their last dozen meetings. The last one came in the U.S. Championship, 1940!

1965 MARSHALL CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP


16-year old Douglas Pader rolled up a suprising 8-1 score to win the Marshall Chess Club Candidates Tournament, thus qualifying for next year's Championship finals. The 9 -round Swiss ran concurrently with the Championship and had 26 players. Pader, rated no. 7 before the tournament, went undefeated, drawing with Charles Rehberg and Harry Ploss. Second through fifth were Bruce Pandolfini, Vine Smith, Robin Spital and Rehberg, all well back with 6-3.


| Lutikov |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1. | P-K4 |
| 2. | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB3}$ |
| 3. | P-Q4 |
| 4. | QxPl? |
| 5. | P-K5 |
| 6. | Q-QR4! |
| 7. | Q-K4 |
| 8. | N-B3 |
| 9. | B-KB4 |
| 10. | B-N3 |
| 11. | P-KR4 |
| 12. | B-QB4 |
| 13. B-Q5 |  |
|  |  |
| Tal |  |
|  |  |
| 1. | P-K4 |
| 2. | N-KB3 |
| 3. | P-Q4 |
| 4. | NxP |
| 5. | N-QB3 |
| 6. | B-K2 |
| 7. | 0.0 |
| 8. | P-B4 |
| 9. | B-K3 |
| 10. | Q-K1 |
| 11. | BxN |
| 12. | B-Q3 |
| 13. | R-Q1 |
| 14. | K-R1 |
| 15. | Q-N3 |
| 16. | P-K5 |
| 17. | PxP |
| 18. | Q-N4 |
| 19. | Q-R3 |
| 20. | Q-R6! |
| 21. R-Q2 |  |
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| Kholmov |  |
| 1. | P-K4 |
| 2. | N-KB3 |
| 3. | N-B3 |
| 4. | P-Q4 |
| 5. | NxP |
| 6. | B-N5 |
| 7. | P-B4 |
| 8. | Q-B3 |
| 9. | 0-0.0 |
| 10. | P-KN4 |
| 11. | BxN |
| 12. | P-B5 |
| 13. | Q-R3 |
| 14. | P-N5 |
| 15. PxP |  |
| 16. R-N1ch <br> 17. Q-R6 |  |
|  |  |

SICILIAN DEFENSE

| P-QB4 | 14. 0.0 .0 | Osnos N-R4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| P-KN3 | 15. N-KN5 | B-KR3 |
| PxP | 16. P-B4 | $\mathrm{B} \times \mathrm{N}$ |
| N-KB3 | 17. BPxB | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B2} 2$ ? |
| N-B3 | 18. BxPch! | K×B |
| N-Q4 | 19. P-K6ch! | NxP |
| N -B2 | 20. KR-B1ch | K-Kı |
| B-N2 | 21. Q×NPch | K-Q1 |
| N-K3 | 22. $\mathrm{Q} \times \mathrm{N}$ | Q-B3 |
| P-N3 | 23. Q-B7 | P-Q3 |
| P-KR4 | 24. BXP! | PxB |
| B-N2 | 25. Q-B6ch | Resigns |

SICILIAN DEFENSE


SICILIAN DEFENSE

| P-QB4 | 18. N-B6! | Bronstein $\mathbf{N} \times \mathrm{N}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| N-KB3 | 19. P-K5! | B-N4Ch |
| P-Q3 | 20. R×B | P.B3 |
| PxP | 21. PXQP | Q-KB2 |
| P-QR3 | 22. R-N3 | PxN |
| P-K3 | 23. B-B4! | PxPch |
| B-K2 | 24. K-N1 | N-Q1 |
| Q-B2 | 25. R/1-N1 | R-R2 |
| QN-Q2 | 26. P-Q7! | $R \times P$ |
| P-N4 | 27. PXP | $\mathbf{N x P}$ |
| PxB | 28. BXN | R-Q8ch |
| N-K4 | 29. $R \times R$ | BxB |
| O-O | 30. $K \times P$ | R-N1ch |
| P-N5 | 31. $\mathrm{K}-\mathrm{RT}$ | BxP |
| BxP | 32. $\mathrm{R} / 3-\mathrm{Q} 3$ | Q-K2 |
| K-R1 | 33. KxB | Q-K3ch |
| Q-K2 | 34. R-N3 | Resigns |

RUY LOPEZ

| Korchnoi |  |  | Bronstein |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 | 23. P-KB3 | Q-N5 |
| 2. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB} 3$ | N-QB3 | 24. Q-K2 | Q-B6 |
| 3. B-N5 | N -B3 | 25. R-KB1 | R/3-K2 |
| 4. $\mathrm{B} \times \mathrm{N}$ | QPxB | 26. R-R2 | Q-N5 |
| 5. P-Q3 | B-Q3 | 27. Q-K1 | Q-B4 |
| 6. QN-Q2 | B-K3 | 28. R-B2 | R-K3 |
| 7. P-QN3 | N-Q2 | 29. R-K2 | K-B2 |
| 8. N-B4 | B-N5ch | 30. R-K4 | Q-Q3 |
| 9. B-Q2 | BxBch | 31. $\mathrm{R}-\mathrm{R1}$ | K-K2 |
| 10. $Q \times B$ | BxN | 32. Q-K2 | K-Q2 |
| 11. NPxB | N-B4 | 33. R-K1 | P-B4 |
| 12. Q-K3 | Q-K2 | 34. P-R5 | P-N3 |
| 13. O-O | O-0 | 35. PxP | PxP |
| 14. P-N3 | KR-K1 | 36. K-NT | Q-B3? |
| 15. K-R1 | P-B4 | 37. P-B4! | PXP? |
| 16. N-Q2 | $\mathbf{P \times P}$ | 38. Q-N4! | PxP |
| 17. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{P}$ | $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{N}$ | 39. R-K5 | Q-Q3? |
| 18. $\mathrm{Q} \times \mathrm{N}$ | Q-Q3 | 40. R-Q5 | K-K2 |
| 19. K-N2 | R-K3 | 41. Q-N5ch! | $!$ K-Q2 |
| 20. P-QR4 | P-QR4 | 42. $\mathrm{R} \times \mathrm{R}$ | $\mathbf{R \times R}$ |
| 21. KR-K1 | R/1-K1 | 43. $\mathrm{QxP} / \mathrm{N} 3$ | Resigns |
| 22. P-R4 | P-QN3 |  |  |
| FRENCH DEFENSE |  |  |  |
| Tal |  | Bronstein |  |
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 | 23. R-K1 | QR-BI |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 24. QR-N1 | P-N3 |
| 3. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{QB3}$ | B-N5 | 25. R-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4. P-K5 | N-K2 | 26. R-N3 | Q-N2 |
| 5. P-QR3 | BxNch | 27. Q-B2 | R-B5 |
| 6. PxB | P-QB4 | 28. P-R6 | Q-B3 |
| 7. Q-N4 | PxP | 29. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{P}$ | $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{N}$ |
| 8. B-Q3 | Q-R4 | 30. $\mathrm{R} \times \mathrm{P}$ | Q-Q1 |
| 9. $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{K} 2$ | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N} 3$ | 31. $\mathrm{R} \times \mathrm{P}$ | R-KN3 |
| 10. P-KR4 | N-B3 | 32. $\mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{N} 2$ | K-K2 |
| 11. P-R5 | QNxP | 33. R-R7ch | K-B3 |
| 12. $Q \times P$ | NxBch | 34. R-K4 | Q-Q8ch |
| 13. PxN | P-K4 | 35. K-R2 | $\mathbf{R \times R}$ |
| 14. Q-K3 | P-Q5 | 36. QxNch | R-K4 |
| 15. Q-N3 | N-K2 | 37. B-B4 | Q-K7 |
| 16. QxNP | R-KN1 | 38. BxRch | QxBch |
| 17. Q-B6 | $\mathbf{P \times P}$ | 39. QxQch | K×Q |
| 18. O-O | Q-B2 | 40. R-R5ch | K-Q5 |
| 19. P-Q4 | B-N5 | 41. R-R5 | B-Q4 |
| 20. P-B3 | N-Q4 | 42. K-R3 | P-B4 |
| 21. Q-R4 | B-K3 | 43. Resigns |  |
| 22. $\mathbf{P \times P}$ | QxP |  |  |
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KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

| AVERBAKH |  | SAKHAROV |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. P-Q4 | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB3} 3$ | 26. R-B5 | Q-K2 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 | 27. $R / 5-\mathrm{B} 3$ | B-Q2 |
| 3. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{QB} 3$ | B-N2 | 28. R-N3 | N-N2 |
| 4. P-K4 | O.O | 29. Q-K2 | R-N1 |
| 5. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B} 3$ | P-Q3 | 30. N-B4 | B-N4 |
| 6. B-K2 | P-K4 | 31. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{B}$ | $\mathbf{R \times N}$ |
| 7. P-Q5 | N-R3 | 32. $R / 3-\mathrm{B3}$ | P-KR4 |
| 8. N-Q2 | B-R3 | 33. P-R3 | R-B4 |
| 9. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N} 3$ | BxB | 34. Q-Q3 | P-R4 |
| 10. $\mathrm{Q} \times \mathrm{B}$ | P-B3 | 35. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{K} 3$ | Q-K4 |
| 11. 0.0 | PxP | 36. PxP | R-B8ch |
| 12. BPXP | B-Q2 | 37. K-N2 | NxP |
| 13. Q-K3 | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{K} 1$ | 38. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N} 4$ | Q-K2 |
| 14. P-B4 | N-NS | 39. P-KS | N-B5ch |
| 15. QR-B1 | PXP | 40. R×N | PxR |
| 16. RxP | P-QR4 | 41. $R \times P$ | Q-KN2 |
| 17. P-QR3 | N-R3 | 42. PxBP | Q-KR2 |
| 18. QR-B1 | P-R5 | 43. P-B7ch | K-R1 |
| 19. N-Q2 | R-B1 | 44. Q-Q4ch | Q-N2 |
| 20. K-R1 | P-B3 | 45. Q-B2 | Q-N3 |
| 21. BXN | PxB | 46. R-B5 | K-N2 |
| 22. Q-Q4 | B-N4 | 47. Q-Q4ch | K-R2 |
| 23. $\mathrm{R} / 1-\mathrm{B} 2$ | Q-K2 | 48. R-B6 | Q-N4 |
| 24. P.KN4 | Q-K4 | 49. R-R6ch | Q×R |
| 25. Q-K3 | P-N4 | 50. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{Q}$ | Resigns |

SICILIAN DEFENSE

| BRONSTEIN |  |  | STEIN |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 | 30. R-Q1 | R-N1 |
| 2. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB} 3$ | P-Q3 | 31. P-R4 | P-KR4 |
| 3. P-B3 | N-KB3 | 32. R-R2 | P-R4 |
| 4. Q-B2 | Q-B2 | 33. N -K1 | Q-K1 |
| 5. B-N5ch | B-Q2 | 34. N-B2 | P-N3 |
| 6. BxBch | QNxB | 35. R-R4 | P-B4 |
| 7. $\mathrm{O} \cdot \mathrm{O}$ | P-K3 | 36. Q-K3 | Q-KB1 |
| 8. P-B4 | B-K2 | 37. PXP | KPxP |
| 9. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B} 3$ | O-0 | 38. P-N3 | R/1-Q1 |
| 10. P-Q3 | P-QR3 | 39. R-K1 | Q-B3 |
| 11. B-N5 | P-R3 | 40. R-R2 | B-B1 |
| 12. B-B4 | QR-N1 | 41. R-B1 | K-R2 |
| 13. P-KR3 | P-QN4 | 42. Q-K1 | P-B5 |
| 14. P-QN3 | P-N5 | 43. Q-K4 | P.B6 |
| 15. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{K} 2$ | N-K4 | 44. R-Q1 | B-R3 |
| 16. $\mathrm{B} \times \mathrm{N}$ | PxB | 45. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{K} 1$ | R-KB2 |
| 17. P-R3 | R-N3 | 46. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B} 2$ | Q-K3 |
| 18. R-R2 | N-Q2 | 47. Q-K1 | N-N5 |
| 19. KR-R1 | R-Q1 | 48. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{N}$ | $\mathbf{R P X N}$ |
| 20. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B}_{1}$ | $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{Nl}$ | 49. R-R5 | P-K5 |
| 21. $P \times P$ | R×NP | 50. K-R2 | P-K6 |
| 22. Q-B3 | P-B3 | 51. PXP | $\mathbf{B \times P}$ |
| 23. R-R3 | R-N3 | 52. P-Q4 | $\mathbf{R X P}$ |
| 24. Q-N2 | Q-B1 | 53. N-Q3 | R-K5 |
| 25. Q-R2 | R-Q2 | 54. Q-B1 | B-Q4 |
| 26. R-R5 | R/2-N2 | 55. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{P}$ | $\mathbf{B \times N}$ |
| 27. Q-K2 | R-B2 | 56. $R \times B$ | R-K7ch |
| 28. $\mathrm{R} / 5-\mathrm{R2}$ | N-B3 | Resigns | R-K7ch |

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Moscow
Kiev
M. Botvinnik

221955 Moscow
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$23 \quad 1956$ Leningrad
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M. Tal

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$32 \quad 1964$ Kiev V. Korchnoi

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PLATZ, ALBRECHT TIE

Dr. Joseph Platz and Klaus H. Albrecht each scored $51 / 2-1 / 2$ to tie for first and second in the 41st Annual Western Mass. \& Conn. Valley Championship, held in Springfield on February 21 and 28. A turnout of 80 players set a new record for this tournament, the previous high being 78 in 1962.

George Krauss, Edward J. Kotski and Jerry De Pesquo followed the leaders, each scoring 5-1. The biggest upset took place in round four when Loren Lomasky (rated 1767) defeated USCF Master George Krauss.

The tournament was directed by Francis W. Keller, Jr. and Thomas M. Colthart.

## CURDO WINS

John A. Curdo scored $51 / 2$ points in 6 rounds to take a clear first in the 2nd George Sturgis "International" Tournament, played in Boston on March 12-14. A total of 38 players- 6 more than last year-turned out for the event, with $\$ 2$ of each entry going to the USCF's International Affairs Fund.

Robert Wolf, with 5 points, took second while Pat Eberlein, Laurence Kaufman, Jordan Auerbach and Layton Holloway followed with $41 / 2$. All the top prize winners, with the exception of Kaufman who comes from Maryland, are Massachusetts residents.
The tournament, co-sponsored by the MSCA and the Boylston YMCU, was directed by Robert Goodspeed.

## WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Eleven of the top-rated women players in the country have announced their participation in the 1965 U.S. Women's Championship at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City from April 24 through May 8.

Mrs. Gisela Gresser, Dr. Helen Weissenstein, Mona Karff, Mrs. Gregor Piatigorsky, Ruth Herstein, Mary Selensky, Kate Sillars, Zenaida Huber, Mildred Morrell, Rachel Guinan, and Anna-Lisa Korhonen wll take part in a two-week round robin to determine the successor to the late Sonja Graf.

Playing sessions will be open to the public with no admission charge.
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# The Lure of Correspondence Chess 

## by HANS BERLINER

## OPENING ANALYSIS: Pro et Contra

It is unfortunately true that there is no Royal Road to learning the openings. 1 remember when, as an adolescent, I got my first opening book-Modern Chess Openings, 6th edition. It seemed simple as pie then: first find out what side of the opening you are playing, then scan all the columns of that opening to find the one most favoring your side, and then get your opponent to play that line. However, it isn't that easy.

First of all, unless one completely understands the advantages on which the evaluation of one's position is based, one would probably not be able to exploit it. Second, the evaluations are frequently wrong-yes, I said wrong-based on the fact that a stronger player drew with $\alpha$ weaker one in an inferior position, or beat a weaker one in an even position. Third, the column in $\alpha$ standard opening book gives the line of play from a particular (master) game or some published (master) analysis. There are obviously many variations and sub-variations and these cannof all be treated. It is not uncommon to see a main column which gives a plus to White, but with a buried footnote indicating how BIack could have
achieved equality and sometimes even more. And fourth, and worst of all, the analysis is far from exhaustive and is subject to human foibles. Both opening articles done by professional authors and masters games just naturally involve oversights by the persons involved. This is especially true of over-the-board games where time constraints keep even World Champions from finding the best move every time. (See game 2 of this article).

The player who wishes to excel must go over these advocated lines of play with a fine-tooth comb to see if they are sound. It is hard to motivate oneself to do this unless one is preparing for a particular nemesis, or can at leisure examine each branch of the choice-tree associated with $\alpha$ particular line of play in a correspondence game. Here one can sometimes find some nice surprises. Witness the games below.

Lest the above dissertation discourage you, let me hasten to add that opening books are very useful if one uses them as one would a road map. When driving through strange territory it is better to be with one than without, but there is no guarantee that all roads are marked. And washed-out bridges won't show on the map.

## 1956 Golden Knights Championship KING'S INDIAN

J. G. Sullivan
I. P-Q4
2. N-KB3 H. Berliner
3. P-B4 N-KB3 P-KN3
B-N2
4. P.QN3
$\mathrm{O}-\mathrm{O}$
5. B-N2

QN-Q2
7. B-K2

White's unusual set-up against the KIndian Defense has little to recommend it. If this line is to be played at all, then White should omit P-QB4 in order to save that square for the QN so as to meet Black's eventual P-K4 by PxP, PxP and N-B4 with pressure on the KP. Smyslov has used this idea successfully. However as will be seen, White is interested in something other than the intrinsic merit of the moves he is making.

## 7. <br> P-K4

When studying Black's set up in reply to White's unusual deployment, I found the tactics which justify this important strategical advance onto a square which is controlled by the opponent 3 to 2 . However shortly before I actually sent the above move, I became aware of an article in "Chess Archives", the Dutch publication put out by ex-World Champion Dr. M. Euwe. This article discussed a game between Flohr and Geller played in an all-Soviet event. The moves in that game were identical to the above.
8. $\operatorname{PxP}$

PxP

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At this point "Chess Archives" comments that $9 . \mathrm{NxP}$ is not feasible because of 9 . ........, N-N5!, 10. BxN, NxN and the threats of N-B6ch or N-Q6ch win the exchange; or $10 . \mathrm{NxN}(\mathrm{Q} 7), \mathrm{BxB}$, 11. $N x R, ~ Q x Q c h, 12 . B x Q, B x R$ wins; or 10. N-Q3, BxB, 11. NxB, NxBP!, 12. NxN, Q-B3ch followed by QxN with the better game. However, in my own analysis I quickly realized that after 9 . ......... N - N 5 , 10. N-Q3, BxB, 11. NxB, NxBP!, 12. KxN, $\mathrm{KxB}, 13$. 0-0 would leave White with the better of it. I felt confident that this must be my opponent's motivation for choosing this strange line which led to a lost position for White in the game quoted above, and he later confirmed this. I also feel sure that Geller did not intend to answer 9 . NxP by N-N5.

## 9. NxP ??

Innocently proceeding on the basis of the above improvements to the "refutation", White, without taking a second look, already makes a losing move.
9. ........

## N-K5!

This is the fly in the ointment. Why put the $N$ en prise on KN5 when it can do the same work from this cozy perch?

## 10. P-B4

That White's position is lost is attested to by the following variations: $10 . \mathrm{N}-\mathrm{Q} 3$, $\mathrm{BxB}, 11$. NxB, Q-B3 wins, or 10. Q-Q5, NxN, 11. $\mathrm{QxN}(\mathrm{K} 4), \mathrm{N}-\mathrm{Q} 6 \mathrm{ch}$ wins. The text is played in the hope of giving back only a $P$ or two.

## 10. ........ $\quad \mathrm{BxN}!$

So that the $N$ will not be able later to refreat to KB3 attacking the Q which is going to KR5.

| 11. PxB | Q-R5ch |
| :--- | ---: |
| 12. P-N3 | NxNP |
| 13. Q-Q4?! | $\ldots$ |

Since other moves are patently hopeless, White makes an ingenious attempt to salvage the situation; he hopes for 13. ........, QxQ, 14. PxQ, NxR, 15. B-KB3 and White can still put up quite a bit of resistance although he should lose in the long run.


| 13. ...... | N-K5ch! |
| :--- | ---: |
| 14. K-Q1 | P-QB4! |
| 15. Resigns |  |

Because if 15. Q-Q5, N-N3 and the unfortunate $Q$ is lost.

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## Board 1

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE

\section*{K. Stoltze (Denmark) <br> | 1. | P-K4 | N-KB3 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| 2. | P-K5 | N-Q4 |
| 3. | PQ4 | P-Q3 |
| 4. | N-KB3 | P-KN3 |
| 5. | P-B4 | N-N3 |}

H. Berliner (U.S.A.)

White has been following the game Yates-Alekhine, Dresden, 1926 which several opening books give as leading to a slight advantage for White. Since the redoubtable former World Champion himself is playing the black pieces, it certainly is logical to assume that this is a secure way of gaining an advantage against Alekhine's Defense. Black's last move is usually criticized as leading to an inferior position, but it is not the culprit.

| 11. P-B5 | N-B5 |
| :--- | ---: |
| 12. B×N | PxB |
| 13. 0.0 | $\ldots$ |


13.

B-B4!
The above-quoted game continued 13. ........, N-N5(?), 14. B-R6 and Black was hard pressed to defend himself and draw the game. Therefore the column is given as advantage to White. However instead of the decentralizing N-N5 which hurries to secure the blockade of $Q 4$ at the cost of relieving the pressure against Q5, the text threatens to intensify that pressure by B-Q6. This is the correct way of proceeding; of course, P-Q5 can be met by N-N5 winning at least a P. This substitution of a single move results in Black having the advantage, and there wasn't even a footnote! This must have come as a shock to my opponent for he commits a losing blunder; an extreme example of the effect of "leaving the book".

## 14. B-R6??

This move is not feasible now and loses 2 pawns. White probably counted only on 14. ........, BxB, 15. QxB, NxP?, 16. N-N5 winning.

> 14..$\ldots \ldots \ldots \mathrm{N}$ 15. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{N}$ $\ldots$

If $15 . \operatorname{BxB}, \mathrm{NxNeh}$ wins the $Q$
15......... BxB!

The point; of course $Q x N$ would lose the exchange.

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\text { 16. QxB } & \text { QxN } \\
\text { 17. QR-Q1 } & \ldots
\end{array}
$$

P-B6 first would muddy the water a
little without changing the final result.


With two pawns ahead, Black cannot be considered to have a difficult technical problem, but a certain amount of care is called for so that White cannot exploit the position of his Q to institute a dangerous attack against the black K . If for instance, 18 ........., $Q$-B2 then 19 . KR-K1 and the threat of RxB followed by N-Q5 requires attention.

## 19. R-Q4 <br> P-B3!

Prepares the defense along the second rank and definitely terminates White's attack.

$$
\begin{array}{lr}
\text { 20. N-Q5 } & \text { R-B2 } \\
\text { 21. KR-B1 }
\end{array}
$$

With this move Black takes the initiative.
22. $R(1) \times P$


The culminating stroke to the concept of "sacrificing" the Q for two rooks. White has too few pieces to stop the center pawns, e.g. 27. P-KN4, P-Q6, 28. Q-Q2, B-K5, 29. P-N4, (else B-N2) P-B5, 30. N-B5, RxN, 31. PxR, P-B6, 32. QxBP, P-Q7, 33. Q-N3ch, K-N2, 34. Q-Q1, B-B6. Therefore White
27. Resigns

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Master chess in recent years is witness to the progressive devaluation of the once-feared"Maroczy bind" - that formation which is identified by pawns at QB4 and K4 opposing an enemy pawn at Q3. Chiefly responsible for the failure of the Maroczy bind to maintain its once high reputation has been the judicious use on the defender's part of simplification and counterattack. The logic of simplification as a counter-weapon is clear. With fewer pieces on the board, the defender can well get along in a position lacking in space. Counterattacking by means of $\ldots$. , P-QN4 and/or ...., P-KB4 in order to exchange one or both of the cramping pawns has also been found effective time after time.

However, as the game up for discussion powerfully illustrates, when the defender is prevented from undertaking these countermeasures, he is reduced to helplessness. In this game White starts out by setting up a passive position in the center, giving his opponent the impression that he intends no aggression there. When he suddenly switches strategy and opens up with an advance in the center, Black is caught off guard and willy-nilly allows him to set up the Maroczy bind in a particularly powerful form. In the denouement White's efficient manner of pressing home the point drives Black to desperation.

## Chess Olympiad Tel Aviv, 1964 ENGLISH OPENING

\section*{Donald Byrne U.S.A. <br> | 1. | P-QB4 |
| :--- | :--- |
| 2. | P-KN3 |
| 3. | B-N2 |
| 4. | N-QB3 |
| 5. | P-Q3 | <br> $\quad$ Schmidt

$\quad$ Poland
P-KN3
B-N2
P-QB4
N-Q33
P-QR3}

Since, in this type of symmetrical English pawn formation, both sides usually remain quiescent in the center, Black is preparing to develop $Q$-side play by means of R-QN1 and P-QN4.

## 6. P.QR4

Ceding to Black his QN5 but preventing a Black $Q$-side pawn roller. It does seem at this point that the latter is necessary. As for the former, it is a moot question whether a Black Knight on QN5 would be more in the game or out of it.

$$
\begin{array}{lll}
\text { 6. } & \text { 7. } & \text { P-K3 } \\
\end{array}
$$

This move, because it leaves a hole at White's Q4, would certainly seem to
indicate that White has no plan for a center advance. Instead, one could anticipate the brunt of White's attack to fall on the K-side by P-KB4, P-KR3, P-KN4, etc.

| 7. | K..... | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B3}$ |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| 8. | $\mathrm{KN}-\mathrm{K} 2$ | $\mathrm{O}-\mathrm{O}$ |
| 9. | $\mathrm{O}-\mathrm{O}$ | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{K1}$ |

The maneuver Black initiates with this move originates, I believe, with Smyslov. The idea is to occupy Black's Q5 permanently with the Knight, which will get there by N-B2, N-K3. In addition, Black's KBP is made free to advance and block any White K -side pawn roller.

## 10. B-K3

N-B2?
Black is unaware of the viper in the grass. Correct would have been 10 . ........, N-Q5 and Black would have maintained a comfortable position.
11. P-Q4!


Needless to say, this center advance is advantageous for White. But, strangely enough, I, as Black, also allowed my guileful brother to play it against me in the Rosenwald several years ago in a similar position. With a good deal of desperate ingenuity I managed to eke out a draw in that game. This time Schmidt is not so lucky.

## 11. <br> PxP

Thus permitting White to obtain an especially strong version of the Maroczy bind. But there is nothing to be done about it. If ........, P-N3, then 12. PK5! B-N2; 13. P-B4, R-N1; 14. PxBP, QPxBP; 15. N-Q5 and White has a crushing grip on the position.

## 12. NxP

## N -K3

Unfortunately for Black, simplification by 12 . ......., $\mathrm{NxN} ; 13$. BxN, BxB; 14. QxB, N-K3; 15. Q-K3, B-Q2 leaves White with the pleasant choice of 16 . P-B4, with a K-side attack to follow, or 16. KR-Q1, followed by further attack in the center (17. P-K5).

## 13. N/4-K2

Naturally he will not help Black by an exchange of Knights.
13. ........ P.QR4

As good as forced, for otherwise White will soon strangle his Q -side by N-Q5 and B-N6.
14. P-N3

N-B4

## 15. R-R2

Takes the Rook out from under the aegis of Black's KB and prepares to develop it with strong effect at Q2.

## 15. <br> R-N1

Black calmly waits to see how White will do it to him. But here 15 . ........, PB4 would only have the effect of opening White's KB diagonal and weakening Black's K3.
16. R-Q2

Threatening BxN and, if 16. ........, P N3, then 17. P-B4 and 18. P-K5 is threatened.

| 16. | Q..... |
| :--- | :--- |
| 17. N -N5 | Q-N3 |
| 18. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{B} 4$ | -...... |

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19. P-KR4


Planning to reduce the pawn barrier in front of Black's King as a prelude to a K-side attack. Keres employed the same strategy in the Buenos Aires International Tournament 1964, in his win against Letelier.
19. ........

N-K4
If 19. ........, P-R4, then $20 . \mathrm{NxB}, \mathrm{PxN}$; 21. P-B4 and there is no defense against either 22-P-B5 or 22. P-KN4.
20. P-R5

Q-B3?
In a hopeless position one finds only losing moves. In any case there is no defense to the threat of 21. PxP, PxP; 22. NxB, PxN; 23. P-B4, N-B3; 24. Q-N4 and Black's King position becomes untenable.

| 21. $P x P$ | RPxP |
| :--- | ---: |
| 22. | NxB |$\quad$| NxN |
| :--- |
| 23. |
| P-B4 |

If 23. ........, N-Q2, both 24. P-B5 and 24. P-K5 put him out of his pain.
24. PxN

Q×BP
But now White smashes through with his K-side attack anyway.


For, if 29. $\qquad$ .., Q-K3, then 30. R-N4ch, K-R2; 31. R-R4ch, K-N2; 32. B-R6ch, KN1; 33. BxR, KxB; 34. R-R8ch leaves Black a Rook and a Bishop minus. If here 33. ........, RxB, then 34. Q-R5 mates quickly.

## THE MIDDLE GAME

(The following is a translation by Oscar Ereedman of part of chapter two of P. Romanovsky's book "Mittel 'shpil".)

## The aesthetics of a combination.

Why is the sacrifice aesthetic? From the very first we teach beginners to safeguard their material. We bring forth instructive illustrations where, having lost a minor piece, masters resign, since further resistance is of no avail. Even a single pawn plus enables its owner to win. Hence the voluntary surrender of a pawn or a piece, or the exchange of a stronger piece for a minor one-for instance a Queen for a Rook, a Rook for a Knight, etc., is an act which represents a constrast to the strict rule of maintaining the chess material intact. The sacrifice of a few pieces or of a Queen represents a still stronger contrast.

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A sacrifice may be at times unexpected and this suddenness disrupts the prosaic course of a battle and the onlooker is brought into the realm of bewitching adventures. There is even an abundant terminology proper to the aesthetics of chess combinations. Such concepts arise as elegance and grace, smooth mates, etc. Already in nineteenth century tournaments there were created special brilliancy prizes.

Let us present a few illustrations of beauty in chess combinations, starting with the endgame, where simplicity and standardized positions are suddenly transformed by the unexpected intrusion of a combination. In the simple position shown below there unfolds an artistic conception of the highest order. The game is Pillsbury-Gunsberg, Hastings, 1895.

Gunsberg (Black)


The combination develops with great originality and is highly interesting.

## 28. N-N4

This move already makes Black prick up his ears. He could move his pawn now to QR4 and force the White Knight back. And, incidentally, is there anything else Black can do? On 28. ........, PxP there would follow 29. PxP and then 30. NxPch. On 28. ........, K-Q2, the
simplest would be 29. PxPch, KxP; 30. P-B6, K-Q3; 31. P-B7, KxP; 32. NxPch and NxBP. Thus Black has no choice.

$$
28 .
$$

P-QR4
29. P-B6!!

The beginning of a long combination which features the theme of a double threat by a pawn-a peculiar aspect of a double attack.
29. ........

## K-Q3

Well, the Knight, it would seem, must retreat.

## 30. PxP!!

The point. This is the key to the plan.
30. ........ NxP

Black has nothing better; the position, as often happens in the course of a combination is unusual and blazing. Only two moves before it looked like a placid Knight-ending with a slight pull for White. Now, however, two white pawns have broken through to the sixth rank, while the Knight, his last piece, is freely offered by White. But why does Black refuse the sacrifice? The answer may lie in the following possibility: 30 . PxN; 31. P-K7, KxP; 32. P-B7 and the white pawn queens. Black cannot stop both threats- $\mathrm{PxN}(\mathrm{Q})$ and $\mathrm{P}-\mathrm{B8}(\mathrm{Q})$. A peculiar type of double attack by the pawn.
31. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{N}$
KxN
32. P-K4!
33. P-Q5ch
PxP

While the first theme of the combination can be termed "double attack of the pawn" the second is the formation of two connected pawns, already within the queening square.

| 33. $\ldots$ K.... | K-Q3 |
| :--- | :--- |
| 34. K-K3 | P-N5 |
| 35. KxP | P-R5 |
| 36. K-Q4 | ....... |

White manages to stop the black pawns, deciding the issue. Pillsbury's contemporaries considered this combinational minature one of the most elegant of the Hastings tournament. And so, in fact, it is. A combination shines by its unexpectedness, the originality of the theme and also by the beauty of the over-all plan. Two pawns, one near the other, overcome without support of pieces a Knight and a King.

## Black



White
The above diagram represents a problem by Reti: White to play and draw. At
first glance it looks like an absurdity. To be sure, the white pawn on KB6 is neutralized while the black pawn is out of reach by the white monarch. Such is the obvious state of affairs. But the obvious, in this case, is not synonymous with the truth. In fact, White is conducting a combination with two themes: 1. the successful pursuit of the black pawn by the white King; 2. the successful queening of white's pawn-and this despite the black King's vigilance.
The combination proceeds as follows:

1. K-N7
P-R5
2. K-B6
same path (for four moves) and this "lazy" paucity of movement produces, at the same time, a thundering effect.

Black


White

| 1. | R-N4! | Q-B1 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 2. | R-N8 | Q-R6 |
| 3. | R-KR8 | N-R5 |
| 4. | RxN | Q-B1 |
| 5. | R-R8 | Q-N2 |
| 6. | R-QN8 and | Black |

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |  | QR-K1 | P-N5 |
| 2. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB} 3$ | N-QB3 |  | N-Q1 | B-N2 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |  | N-B2 | P.K4 |
| 4. $\mathbf{N X P}$ | N-B3 | 17. | P-B51 | N-QR4? |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-Q3 | 18. | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{Q} 2!$ | P-Q4 |
| 6. B-KN5 | Q-N3 | 19. | $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N} 4$ | PXP |
| 7. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{N} 3$ | P.K3 | 20. | $\mathrm{N} / 2 \times \mathrm{P}$ | $\mathbf{N X N}$ |
| B. B-Q3 | B-K2 | 21. | $\mathrm{B} \times \mathrm{N}$ | $\mathrm{B} \times \mathrm{B}$ |
| 9. $\mathrm{O}-\mathrm{O}$ | O-O | 22. | QxB | P-B3 |
| 10. K-R1 | P-KR3 | 23. | NxRPch! | PXN |
| 11. B-K3 | Q-B2 | 24. | Q-N4ch | K-R1 |
| 12. P-B4 | P-R3 | 25. | Q-R5 | B-Q3 |
| 13. Q-B3 | P-QN4 |  |  |  |

 loses his stubbornly slippery Queen. And what artistry there is in the Rook's maneuver: R-N8-KR8; R4-R8-QN8.

In discussing the effect of the moves in a chess game upon the spectator, Emanuel Lasker said: "The onlooker enjoys not only the moves but also the history and drama of the game. It does not matter that the chessboard represents the scene and the actors are represented by chess pieces. If the chess drama had been played in the theater, it could not have made a greater impression, provided that the spectator is interested and understands what he sees".
Not all combinations make the same aesthetic impression. Combinations may be more or less beautiful. The form may not correspond to the plan. Two important creative methods must combine to form the impression: dynamism and harmony. This fitting together is the main reason for the aesthetics of the combination.

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 | 10. P-KR4 | N-R4 |
| 2. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB} 3$ | N-QB3 | 11. Q-Q3 | $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{B}$ |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP | 12. RPXN | 0.0 |
| 4. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{P}$ | P-KN3 | 13. P-R5 | P-Q4 |
| 5. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{QB} 3$ | B-N2 | 14. N/4-K2 | B-K3 |
| 6. $\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{K} 3$ | P-Q3 | 15. O-O-O | R-B1 |
| 7. B-QB4 | N-B3 | 16. RPXP | BPXP |
| 8. P-B3 | N-Q2 | 17. B-Q4 | PxP? |
| 9. B-N3 | N-N3 | 18. Q-K31 | Resigns |

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2.
2. .......
K-N3

A move with two threats!-to step into the RP's queening square and to defend his own passed pawn.

$$
\begin{array}{rrr}
\text { 3. } & \text { P-R6 } \\
\text { 4. } & \text { K-K6 } & \text { P-R7 } \\
\text { 5. } & \text { P-B7 } & \text { DRAW }
\end{array}
$$

The problems of the unforgettable A. A. Troitzky are highly exciting. We shall show one of them which appears to us aesthetically most impressive.
The combination-White to play and win-is predicated on a six-time repetition of the theme of double attack, but this is not all. The beauty of the problem consists of the economical moves by the Rook, back and forth along the


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(a) If 21. ..., B-Q2; 22. P-QN3, N/5-N3; 23. P-B4 and if 21. . .., R-N1; 22. RxP, NXP; 23. R-N1, N-QB5; 24. RxR, NxR; 25. B-B5.


# USCF RATING SUPPLEMENT APRIL, 1965 

## EVENTS RATED FOR THIS LIST

(Aside from a very few corrected ratings, this rating list includes only those players who participated in the events listed below.)

INTERNATIONAL-Havana-Aug.-Sept.
Belgrade-Oct.
Olympiad-Plyaers in "A" final-Nov.
NATIONAL-Armed Forces Champ.-D.C.-Nov
Intercollegiate Team Champ.-Cal.-Dec.
National Open-Nev.-Feb.
FOREIGN-Chiemsee Open-Nov.
USAFE-France District Champ.-Nov.
Frankfurt Open.-Feb.
Wethersfiell C.C. Ladder-Dec.
London-ECD Rating tmt.-Feb.
Chateauroux Open-Mar.
ALABAMA-Huntsville Winter tmt.-Jan.
Huntsville City Champ.-Feb.
Team Match: Birmingham C.C.-Huntsville C.C.-Mar.
ALASKA-Woodpushers tmt.-Nov.
Fur Rendezvous Open-Feb.
Match: Longley-Weber.
ARIZONA-Arizona Open-Nov.
Arizona Chess League Fall tmt.-Oct.-Dec.
Phoenix C.C. Qualifiers-Oct.-Dec.
Phoenix C.C. Round Robin \#2-July-Dec.
Phoenix C.C. Championships-Dec.-Feb.
Restricted Rating tmt.-Feb.
Matches: Clayman-W-bb, Klein-Smith, O'Donnell-Webb, LenoirRoberts (2), Groebel-Bosco.
CALIFORNIA-Whittier C.C. Champ.-Sept.-Oct.
Garden Grove C.C. Champ.-Sept.-Nov.
Riverside Open-Nov.
Kolty Invitational-Oct.-Dec.
CSEA Round Robin, 1964.
Santa Monica Winter Rating tmt.-Nov.
Santa Monica Open-Dec.
Sacramento Industrial League-Oct.-Dec.
5th Davis Rated tmt.-Oct.-Dec.
El Segundo Champ.-Oct.-Dec.
Herman Steiner C.C. Junior Champ.-Nov.
Northridge Xmas tmt.-Dec.
Monterey Park C.C. Champ.-Oct.-Nov.
Bi-Club Invitational-Nov.-Jan.
Bernard Oak Memorial Open-Oct.-Dec.
Whittier Amateur-Nov.-Dec.
Santa Monica Rating tmt.-Jan.-Feb.
Santa Monica Masters and Experts Round Robin-Jan.-Mar.
Riverside Winter Rating tmt.-Dec.-Feb.
Golden Gate C.C. Champ.-Nov.Jan.
Downey Open-Jan.-Feb.
Monterey Park Summer tmt. (reported late)-June-Sept.
James Tmt. Club "Intraclub"-Feb.-Mar.
California State Champ.-Nov. (reported late)
Matches: Olvera-Oyler, Singleton-Riley, Gish-Castleberry (2)
COLORADO-Rating Improvement tmt.-Oct.-Nov.
Western Chess Special-Jan.
Central Bank Open-Jan.-Feb.
George Washington's Birthday tmt.-Feb.
CONNECTICUT-New Haven Summer Open-June-Sept.
Connecticut Amateur Open-Feb.
Match: Matty-Johnson.
DELAWARE-Delaware Open State Champ.-Nov
D.C.-Team Match: Pan-American C.C.-GWU C.C.-Dec.

Washington Chess Divan Champ.-Sept.Feb.
FLORIDA-Central Florida Open.
Florida Students tmt.-Oct.
North Florida Open and Amateur-Jan.
Region 6 ACU tmt.-Feb.
GEORGIA-Atlanta Metropolitan Champ.-Dec.
Georgia State Open and Amateur-Feb.
HAWAM-Hawaii Chess Assn. Champ.-Jan.
IDAHO-Western Idaho Open-Dec.
Idaho Closed Champ.-Feb.
ILLINOIS-Illowa Open-Nov.
Gompers Park C.C. C. and Unrated tmts.-Oct.-Feb.
Forest City Open-Feb.
The Illinois Open (Oct.) was rated for the January list.
Matches: Johnson-Haubold, Gibbs-Saavary, E. DeFotis-Goch.
IOWA-Iowa North Central Open-Jan.
Iowa Tornado-Feb.
Match: Scorza-Bouma.
KANSAS-Kansas Open-Nov.
Flint Hills Open-Jan.
Matches: Winters-Kenny, Winters-Steffen, Winters-Allen, DownsBristol.
KENTUCKY-Ashland C.C. Rating tmt.-Jan.-Feb.
Kentucky Open-Feb.
LOUISIANA-Team Match: Shreveport-Monroe.
New Orleans Open and Reserve Champs.-Sept.-Dec.
Louisiana State Chess League-Nov.-Jan.
Matches: Acers-Waid, Schultz-McAuley.

MAINE-Maine Onen-Nov.
MARYLAND-Baltimore Open-Nov. Towson C.C. Champ. Sept.-Dec.
Bay Region C.C. Champ.-Nov.-Dec.
Maryland Junior Champ.-Dec.
Match: Brown-Sperling.
MASSACHUSETTS-Chess Horizon Xmas tmt.-2 sections-Dec. Lowell C.C. Ladder tmt.-Nov.-Jan.
Bovleston C.C. Rating tmt.-Jan.
Matches: Haffner-Lamson, Lamson-McCaffrey.
MICHIGAN-Ann Arbor C.C. $\operatorname{tmt}$.-Apr.June (reported late.)
Region 5 Chamn - nit. Nov.
Motor City Open-Nov.
Round Robin tmt.-Nov.
Lucille Kellner Memorial-Jan.
Ann Arbor Invitational.
Lansing Open-Jan.-Mar.
Matches: Edley-Torok, Nowicki-Terry, Brady-Brooks, Molenda-Cal dor. Molenda-Barwick, Molenda-Phillips, Thackrey-Baptist.
MINNESOTA-Challengers tmt.-Dec.
European Style tmt-Dec.
Chese Tornario \#1-.Jan.
Chess Tornado \#2-Jan.
MISSISSIPPI-Deen South Open-two sections-Nov. Matnh: Hodge-Miller.
MISSOURI-Greater Kansas City Champ.-Jan.
NEBPASKA-Lincoln C.C. Fall tmt.-Oct.-Dec. Match: Tomas-Anderson.
NEVADA-Las Veores Citv Chamn-Kont _Ninv.
Reno Champ. 2nd place playoffs-Oct.-Nov.
NEW JERSEY-South Jersey Amateur-Nov. Suburban C.C. B and novice simmer tmts.-June-Nov. Woodbury Summer tmt.-June-Oct.
Princeton U. Fall tmt.-Oct.-Dec.
South Jersey Open-Feb.
Matches: Baldwin-Lowden. Hoolev-Hart, Tamburro-McIntosh (2).
NEW MEXICO-New Mexico Open-Nov.

## HOW TO REPORT A CONTEST FOR NATIONAL RATING

## TOURNAMENT DIRLZCTORS: Please take note!

These instructions supplement those given on page 3 of our rating forms. Your observance of them will enable us to avoid mistakes and to rate your tournament more quickly.

1) In filling out the tournament report, list the FULL NAMES of all players. This should be done on the report itselt rather than a separate list.
2) If you know a player is from out-of-state, note his home STATE beside his name. City and street addresses are not wanted. If a player now residing in your state played in his last previous event while a resident of another state, note his former state.
3) If a player has never played in a rated event before, indicate this by placing a symbol beside his name.
4) It is no longer requested that the players be arranged in the order in which they finished. They may instead be listed in order of their published pre-tournament ratings, as given on the wall chart. Listing tie-breaking points is not necessary. This procedure should enable directors to fill out reports more rapidly.
5) Please send rating reports promptly. The sending of late reports causes events to be rated in the wrong order, which distorts the ratings. We will refuse to rate any event which would seriously distort the proper ratings of players involved.

## USCF RATED INDIVIDUAL MATCH RULES

Individual matches are the only type of event for which USCF-affiliate sponsorship is not required. Both players must be USCF members and previouslv rated plavers. Their ratings should differ by no more than 500 points. All other necessary information concerning rated matches appears on page 2, January issue.

NEW YORK-Interboro C.C. Champ.-Oct.-Nov.
Marshall C.C. Champ. Prelims-Oct.-Dec.
Marshall C.C. "A" tmt.-Nov.-Dec.
Huntington C.C. Swiss-Nov.
Lake Erie Open-Oct.
Manhattan C.C. Master and Open Prelims-Oct.-Jan.
Marshall C.C. Monday Night tmt.-Nov.-Dec.
Chadwick C.C. Champ.-Sept.-Dec.
Baltic C.C. Champ. Prelims-Oct.-Dec.
Greater New York Open-Jan.
Estonian C.C. Champ.-Nov.-Feb.
Kingsmen C.C. Champ.-Oct.-Dec.
Queens C.C. Champ.-Dec.-Feb.
Huntington C.C. Swiss-Jan.-Mar.
Marshall C.C. Thursday and Monday Night tmts.-Jan.-Mar.
Marshall C.C. Candidates tmt.-Jan.-Mar.
Marshall C.C. Champ.-Jan.-Mar.
Team Match: Malone C.C.-Star Lake C.C.-Feb.
Poughkeepsie Open-Feb.
Rochester City Champ.-Mar.
Matches: Fredericks-Loos (6), Morrison-Pollack.
OHIO-Parkway C.C. Champ.-Nov.
OSU Challengers tmt.-Oct.-Dec.
Midwest Open Team Festival-Feb.
Glass City Open-Jan.
OSU Challengers tmt.-Jan.-Mar.
Gem City Open-Feb.
OKLAHOMA-Oklahoma Open-Dec.
Oklahoma Open-Feb.
Matches: Haley-Houdek, Haley-Bond, McBee-Devin.
OREGON-Pacific Northwest Open-Nov. Klamath Rated tmt. \#1-Dec.-Jan.
Match: Everett-Freeburger.

PENNSYLVANIA-City of Reading $A$ and $B$ tmts.
Philadelphia Women's Champ. Playoff Match-Sept.-Oct.
Pennsylvania Junior Champ.-July
Metropolitan Pittsburgh Champ.-Feb.
Pennsylvania Individual Intercollegiate-Feb.
Team Match: Pittsburgh C.C.-Shenango Valley-Mar.
Matches: Snyder-Quindry (2).
SOUTH CAROLINA-South Carolina Closed.
SOUTH DAKOTA-Sioux Falls Open-Mar.
TENNESSEE-Mid-South Open, Amateur and Reserve-Nov.
Team Match: Donelson-Murfreesboro-Nov.
East Tennessee Junior Invitational-Dec.
East Tennessee Open-Jan.
TEXAS-Texas Open and Candidates-Nov. Valley Open-Nov.
Golden Spread Open-Dec.
Alamo Open-Feb.
San Jacinto Open-Mar.
Lubbock Open-Mar.
Match: Kirby-Bills.
UTAH-Utah Open-Nov.
Beehive Open-Jan.
Match: Morrow-Nilsson.
VIRGINIA-Team Match: Richmond-Charlottesville-Dec.
Arlington C.C. Ladder: Rounds 331-340, 341-350.
WASHINGTON-Washington Open-Jan.
WEST VIRGINIA-Holiday Open-Jan.
WISCONSIN-North Central Open-Nov.
Madison Invitational-Jan.
Northwestern Wisconsin Closed Champ.-Feb.
Match: Meifert-Surgies.

| SENIOR MASTERS <br> (2400 and above) |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Addison | Will'am (Cal.) ............................. 2528 |
| Benko, | PaI (N.Y.) ....................................... 2545 |
| Bisguie | r, Arthur (N.Y.) ............................... 2474 |
| Byrne, | Donald (Pa.) .................................. 2446 |
| Byrne, | Robert (Ind.) .................................. 2541 |
| Evans, | Larry (Nev.) .................................. 2554 |
| Reshev | vsky, Samuel (N.Y.) ........................ 2591 |
| Saidy, | Anthony (Jamaica) ........................ 2509 |
| Suttles, | , Duncan (B.C.) ............................... 2405 |
| Valvo, | Michael (N.Y.) ................................. 2411 |





Scrivener, R. S. (Miss.)
Whitaker, Norman (D.C.)

EXPERTS AND CLASSES A, B, C AND D
Expert: 2000-2199
Class A: 1800-1999
Class B: $\quad 1600.1799$
Class C. 1409-1599
Class D: Below 1400
*indicates provisional rating based on 10 to 24 games.
\#indicates provisional rating based on 4 to 9 games.
Players who have played less than four games are not listed.


Allen, John (Alas.)....1200\#
Allen, John (Mo.)........ 1907
Allen, L. (Cal.).............. 1904 Allen, O. (Mich.)........1390* Allisón, R. (III.)........1406\# Almeida, A. (Cal.)......1798 Almgren, S. (Cal.)....... 2086
 Altmann, ${ }^{\text {Altschuler, }} \mathbf{B}$ (N.Y. $(\mathbf{N}, .1811$
Amann, D. (N.Y.)......1352* Amann, D. (N.Y.).......1352*
Amburn,
E. (Okla.)... 1866 Amburn, E. (Cal.)...... 1825 Ames. D. (Mass)...... 1942 Amir-Ebrahimi, F.
(Utah)
A.................... $1512 \#$ Amort, A...................1512\#\#
Ancher, M. (N.Y.).......1200\# Ancher, M. (N.Y.)
Anderson, D. K.
Anderson, D. K.
(Minn.)
Anderson, D. (Alas.......1545*
A81* Anderson, $\mathbf{D}$. (Alas.).1781*
Anderson, $\mathbf{E}$. (Colo.)..15n3
Anderson,
F. (Pa.) 1547 Anderson, $F$. (Pa.)...... 1547
Anderson, G. (Cal.)... 1562 .
Anderson,
And $\cdot$ rson,
K. (Ga.).....1583**
And ${ }^{\text {Anderson, }}$ K. (Mias )..1477*


Anderson, R. (Nav.). 1717
Anderson, R. (NPb).. 1844

Andrews, K. (Germ.)..1487*

Angeles. J. (Fla.)........1686\# Ancsiadt, P. (Pa.).........1680* Antefomaso, L. (Md.)..1343\# Appl¢berry, M. (Ala.).. 1200 \# April, N. (N.Y.)........1130*
Aptt, J. (Del.)......1340\# Aptt, J. (Del.)............1340\#\#
Arbetter, E. (Mass.)... 1994 Arce, J. (Ohio).........1708\# Archer, D. (N.Y.) ${ }^{\text {Ardizi....1605 }} 1673^{*}$ Archer, Argailio, ${ }^{\text {A }}$. (Cal.).........1653* Arias, R. (La.)

## Arias-Limonta, $J$

(La.) ......................Unrated Armagost, R. (Wis.).... 1615
Armstrong,
(Pa.)
1920 Armstrong, ${ }_{\text {Armstrong, }} \mathbf{T}$. (Tenn.) Arndt, L. ....................1962
Aronson, M. (D.C. )...1735
Ar
 Aronson, M. (Ariz.)..1679
Arthur,
A. (Cal.)..... $1420^{*}$
 Ashbaugh, B. (Colo.)..1792* Ashford, R. (Minn.)..1646
Ashton, D. (Ariz.).....1395* Ashton, D. (Ariz.)......1395*
At'ins, J. (N.Y.)...... 1596 At'ins, J. (N.Y.)....... 1596
Atkins,
Austan Austin, J. (Mo.)............ 1686 Austin. N. (Cal )...... 1958
Austin, Wm. (N.Y....1200\# Avery, $P$. (Ont.) ..........1934
Avery, R. (Ohio) Aykróyd, C. (B.C.).... $2103^{81}$


Bakken，W．（N．D．）．．．．．．1653＊
Bakos，J．（Mass．）．．．．1761\＃ Balatonyi， $\mathrm{E}_{\text {．（ }}$（Cai．）．．1579\＃ Baldwin，R．（N，J．）．．．．．．1612＊

 Baimer，G．（Ohio）．．．．．．1993\＃\＃
Bandat，R．（N．Y．）．．．．1698
Banke，AI（Cai．．．．．．．1517＊
Bannon，J．（Kan ）．．．． $1515^{*}$ Baptist，A．（Mich．）．．．．．． 1700 Barber，R．（Ariz．）
Barc．．．．． 1691
Bard，Ed（Pa．）
B．（N．Y．）．．．．．．． 1498
 Barg，C．（N．Y．）（O．．．．${ }^{1368^{*}}$
Barkmey
Barlage，M， Barlage，M．（Ohio）．．．．1908\＃
Barnes，G．（Minn．）．．． 2060 Barnets $\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{A}$ ．（Kan．）．．．． 1704
Baron，Don（Minn．）．．． 1955
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Barrett．} & G . \quad(\mathrm{Car}) \\ \text { Barrett，} & \text { W．} 1922 \\ \text {（Utah）．．．} 1 \times 26\end{array}$ Barrios，Ed（Cal．）．．．．．． 191
 Bartle，B．（N．Y．）．．．．．．18Rn\＃ Bassin．C．（Mirh）（．．．．12R99
Bat－helder，W（Cai）．．21K4
 Bearden，K．（Ore．）．．．．． 1549
Bearden，
T．（Ore．）．．．． 1496 Barker，C．（Ct．）．．．．．．．． 1490 Behling，$R$ ．（S C．）．．．．．${ }^{\text {Rra\＃}}$ Beitling．J．Mn） 1909 Belanaar，J．（da．）．．．．．．1773\＃\＃ Bell．Farl（Alas．）．．．．．．17k9\＃ Bolliveau．J，（innss．）．．．．1504＊ Bellnab，M．（towa）．．．．．1896
Bendor，Fred（III．）．．．．1931

 Benner．G．（O．）．．．．．．．1944＊ Benway，j，（e．C．j．．．．．．．1788 Benz，Ray（Mis．）．．．．．．．．．TAK9 Bermer－Oison，M．


 Rernstain，R．（NX）．．．． 17511
Berrios． Berrv，And．（M15））．．．．．．nn12\＃
 Barcharh，E．（Ela，）．．．．in13
Rertram，C．（Wach， $1<K)^{*}$

 Rialtnski，Rin．（Wis．）．．．．747T＊ $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Binne，} & \text { R．（KY．）．．．．．．．．1844\＃\＃} \\ \text { Binns．} & \text { D．} \\ \text {（Inन．）．．．．．．10n6 }\end{array}$ Bils．Wm．（TaY．）．．．．．2172
Bincler．P．（Ct．）．．．．．．．．1338\＃， Bindman．F．（Md．）．．．．．．． 1798 Binney，Wm．（Pa．）．．．．．．1668＊ Birnhak，J．（N．Y．）．．．．．． 1837 Biro，S．（Wis．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1625\＃ Biziukovs，A．（Pa．）．．．．．．1498＊ Black，Har．（Cal．）．．．．．．．1797\＃ Blackstone，J．（Cal．）． 2199 Blair，G．（Col．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 2063 Blake，Tom（Cal．）．．．．．．．． 1624 Blakeslee，J．（Wis．）．．．．．．1793＊ Blanchard，R．（Cal．）．．．．1328\＃ Blankensteln， I ．
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Blanning，J．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1564
1848 Blatt，A．（Mich．）．．．．．1698＊ Blaustein，J．（N．Y．）．． 1707
Blaustein，P．（Ohio）．．．．1522＊

Blohm，D．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．． 2134 Blume，G．（Mass．）．．．．．． $1261 \neq$ Boddington，R．（Ger．）．．1873＊ Bodner，M．（N．Y．）．．．．．． 1335
Bosger，R．（Alas．）．．．．． 1727 Boehlert，J．（Pa．）．．．．．． 1340 \＃ Boggs，Robt．（Ga．）．．．．．．． $1504^{*}$ Bohac，J，（Mo．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1802 Boldt，A．（Va．）．．．．．．．．．．． 1992
Bona，P．（Haw．）．．．．．．．．1672＊ Bona，P．（Haw．）．．．．．．． 1672
Bond，Bob（Okla．）．．．． 1761
Bone，Eric（Tex．）．．．．． 2153 Bone，Eric（Tex．）．．．．．． 2153
Boos，G．（Minn．） 1828 Boos，G．（Minn．）．．．．．．．．． 1828
Booth，R．（N．J．） 1752 Borchardf，J．（Wis．）．．1928
Borgerson，
K．（Me．）．．．1498＊ Borgerson，K．（He．）．．．． 1498
Borges．F．（Haw．）．．．．． 2049 Borges，
Bosco
Boskin，M．（O．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．1837＊ Bouma，R．（Iowa）．．．．．．．．．． 1561 \＃ Bourke，J．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．．1899＂ Boutonnet，R．（Fra．）．．1989＊
Bowers． Bowers，J．（N．Y．）．．．．．． 1191 Boyd，R．（Tex．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 14563 \＃ Boyk，D．（O．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 2110
Boyko，W．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．1831＊ Boylos．J．（Kan．）．．．．．．．1291䖝
Bozzeli，J．（III．）．．．．．．．．．．． 1536 \＃ Brack，L．（Tex．）．．．．．．．．． 1473
Bradley，J．E．（Fra．）．． 1427 Brady，John（Cal．）．．．．．．1345\＃ Brady，
Braøq，（Mi－h $) \ldots . . .1873$
Wm．（Md．）．．．． 1996 Branch，H．（KY．）．．．．．．．．． 2143 Brand，R．（S．C．）．．．．．．．． 1724
Branda，G．（N．Y．）．．．1585
Brandal，W．（Wash． 18911 Brandai，W．（Wash．）．1811
Brandeski．D（N．Y．）．．1570\＃ Bratfin，J．（Mirh．）．．．．．．1242
Braisde，J．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．1897＊ Bravil．M．（Tex．）．．．．．．． 1466 告
Breider，B．（Wis．） Rrainde Brewster，C．（S．C．）．．．．．12n9
Browster，J．（W．Va Rrinher，J．（Ore．）．．．．．1575 Bri－hor，V．（Ora．）．．．．．．． 1757
Arieqer，R．（Tex．）．．．．．2109
 Briomanis，E．（N Y．）．．．9n74
Bristol，F．（Kan．）．．．． 1875 Bromk．F．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 1536
Brocierson．B． （Minn．



Rrotze，R．（Gar．）．．．．．．． 1495
Braw．Rav（al） Rrowar，S．（N．M．）．．．．．． 1893
Brown，Joe（ Cal ）
 Aruce．Rich（MAt－h）
 Bruzzese，F．（W．Va．）． 1597 Buchanan，O．（Va．）．．．． 1561
Buchanan，R．（O．）．．．．．1466\＃ Buclendorf，G．（Ida．）．． 1846 Buckley，J．（Fla．）．．．．．．．．1282 Buckley，T．（Tex．）．．． 1898
Buckman．
H．（Fla．）．．．． 1543 Buckner，J．（Mo．）．．．．． 1730
Buckstein，S．（Col．）．．．． $1359 *$ Buczko，A．（La．）．．．．．．． 1898
Budd，How．（Pa．）．．．．．．． 1639 Budd，Mart．（Pa．）$\ldots \ldots . . .1648$ Buerstatte，R．（Wis．）．．1823＊ Buff， $\operatorname{Jim}$（Fia．）．．．．．．．．．．． 1702
Buining．S．（La．）．．．．．．． 2093 Bullorkus，Dr．T．
（CaI．） 1825
 Burgick，W．（Mirh．）．．．．． 2191
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Burk，V．D．（O．） $1886 . . . .15 \%$
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Burkhard，D．（Pa．）．．．1748＊ Burkom，H．（Md．）．．．．．．1607＊ Burley，Bob（Colo．）．．．．1858＊ Burlingame，$M$ ．
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Burns，Kev．（Cal．）．．．．．．1238\＃ Burns，N．（Mich．）．．．．．． 1658 Burrell，Bob（lowa）．．．． 1715 Burrell，M．（Ala．）．．．．．．1332＊ Burris，D．（Tenn．）．．．．．． 1933 Burstin，M．（N．Y．）．．．． 1708 Burtch，J．（Wis．）．．．．．．．．1466＊ Bush，B．（N．Y．）．．．．．．．．． 1875
Busquets，L．（Fla．） 1901

Butkys，A．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．． 1820
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Butler，A．（Mich．）．．．． $1773^{\circ}$
 Bylinkin，B．（Cal．）．．．．．． 1894
Byrd，Jas．（Fla．）．．．．．．．．1791＊

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Cake，G．（N．J．）．．．．．．．．．．． 2017
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Calder，R．（Mich．） 1719 Caldwell，G．（La．）．．．．．．1487＊ Callaghan，R．（Va．）．． 2004 Callaway，J．（III．）．．．．．．． 1755
Callin，Tom（Cal．）．．．．．1883＊ Callinan，M．（Minn．）．．1782＊ Cammack，D．（Md．）．．．．12254 Campbell，B．（Ariz．）．． 1509 哲 Campbeili，J．（Va．）．．．．．．．． 1815 Campbeif，J．（Va．）．．．．．．． 1815 Cantrell．H．（Ger．）．．．1799\＃ Capps，C．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．2171 ${ }^{17}$ Carbonell，R．（Tex．）．．．． 1822
Carey，Rich．（O．）$\ldots . . .1200 \#$ Carle，C．（Kan．）．．．．．．．． 1597
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Carlson，Wim．（Ariz． 1595 ． Carlyle，R，（Fla．）．．．．．． 2 n98 Carroll，M．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．1744＊ Carroll，${ }^{\text {P．}}$（Fla．）．．．．．．．．1268\＃
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Carter，Ben（Cal．）．．．2n20
 Car＊thers，E．（Tex．）．． 1693
Caruthers，S．（Pa．）．．． 1777 Carver，S．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．1741 171 Case，Bil！（Alas）．．．．．．． 1719 \＃ Cascerly，J．（N J．）．．．．． $17 n 7$
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（Ct．）．．．．． 1743 Corlareren．C（Mass．）．1397\＃ Centoranti．R．（AAd．）．．．． 1798
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Clay，H．（Ind．）．．．．．．．．． 1662 Clay，J．（Tex．）．．．．．．．．．． $1200 \#$ Clayton，K．（D．C．）．．．． 2160 Clayman，M．（Ariz．）．． 1519 Cleghorn，C．（Fla．）．．．．1798＊ Clements，J．（Va．）．．．． 1551 Cleveland，C．（Ala．）．． 1828
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Coffey，F，（Va．）．．．．．． 1614 Cohan，Robr．（Cal．）．．． 1610 Cohen，Harry（Pa．）．． 1981 Cohen，Rich．（Minn．） 1898 Cohen，Robt．（Minn．） 1200 \＃ Cole，Robt．（Fla．）．．．．． 1764 Cole，Robt．（Fla．）．．．．． 1764
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Coney，J．（Tex．） $1226 \#$ Connell，C．（Italy）．．．． 1210 \＃
Conner，C．（Mo．）．．．．． 1298 \＃
 Conversano，L．（Cal．） 1638 \＃ Convis，D．（Kan．）
Conway，
R．（Ger．）
Con 1732


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Cornwell，J．（Cal．）．．．． 1596 Corrigan，F．（N．Y．）．．．． 1988
Cosho．J．（Ida．） 1773
Coskey，T．．．．．． $1511 *$ Coskey，Ted（Nev．）．．．． $1511{ }^{*}$
Costanzo，E．（N．J．）．．． 1692 Costello，G．（Cal．）．．．．．1200\＃\＃ Cotfon．$^{\circ}$ D．（Cal．）．．．．．．．． $18^{71}$
Coughlin，R．（N．J．）．．．． 1999 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Coulter，} \\ \text { Coulter，} & \text { R．} & \text {（N．M．）．．．．．．} 1511 \\ \text { Courtois，} & \text {（Ariz．）．．．．．} 1428 \text { \＃}\end{array}$ Courtols，G．（Mich ）．．．1269\＃
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Cramer，F．（Wis．）．．．． 1869 Crane，Mary（Cal．）．．．．．．1100 \＃ Crans．S，（Ger．）．．．．．．．． 1209 \＃
Craver．

D．（Ger．） Creighton，J．（Tex．）．．．． 1493 | Crew，Ron（Md．）．．．．．．．．12n0\＃\＃ |
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Cronker．$P$（Ela．）．．．．． 1643 Cromelin，J．（AAd．．．．．．． 1410 Crowdus，$F$ ．（Tex．）．．．．．．1729＊ Crull，C．（Ala．）．．．．．．．．．．．．1713
Crumbacker，D．
（Colo．） $1413^{*}$ Culfen，J．（Kan．）．．．．．．1270\＃
Cimminas．W．（Cal．）．． $17^{19} 0 \#$ Cisnan．R．（Cal．）．．．．．．．． 1798
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（Tex．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1909 cıinninnham，W．
（W．Va ）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1412 Curily．W．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．${ }^{\text {Pu11 }}$ Currie．R．（Cal ）．．．．．．．．．． 2156 Curria，Wm．（Cal．）．．．．． 1 110
Cusson，W．（APO）．．．1200\＃
 David－Malig，J．
（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1722

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Davies，J．（Minn．）．．．．．．1885＊
Davis，A．G．（La．）．．．．．．1245\＃
Davis，G．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1447
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Davis，Tom（S．C．）．．．．．． 1579
Davis，W．H．（Ky．）．．．．1198＊

Day，Mike（Ga．）．．．．．．． 1887 Dayson，H．（N．Y．）．．．．．． 1931 Dean，Joe（Tex．）．．．．．．．．．1200\＃\＃ Dean，M．（Fra．）．．．．．．．．．．． 1644 Dean，Mich．（Alas．）．．．． 1698 Deatón，$E$ ．（Ala．）．．．．．．．．． 1671 Debessener，（LI．（La．）．．1642 DeCarvalho，$A$ ．（La．）．．． 1731
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DeVries，J．（Iowa）．．．．． 1574 \＃ Dierken，R．（O．）．．．．．．．．．1272＊ Dilard，M．（Ga，）．．．．．． 1700 \＃ Dilman，R．（Ala．）．．．．．．1493＊ Dimac，
Dinilo，（Cal）A．．．．．．．．．． 1923
Ditrichs．$R$ ．（Iowa）．．． 2017 Ditrichs．R．（Iowa）．．．．2017
Divis，H．（Alas）．．．．．1869＊
Dobrovoinv，$F$（NY）．1959＊＊ Dobrovolnv，F，（N Y，）．．1959＊
Dorekal．F．（U＋ah）．．．． 1792 Dodd，A．G．（III）．．．．．．． 1499 Dockary，W．（Kan．）．．．．1682 Doddridas．$P$ ．（N M．）．． 1761 Dohne，John（Ala．）．．． 1575 Dollard，Ed（Pa ）．．．．．1457＊
Dollbaum．W． $\mathrm{N}, \mathrm{Y}^{2}$ ）12K Doma．Tom（Kan．）．．．．14○廿出 Dominquez，J．（ral ）．．1409\＃ Dnnalone，P．（Mich．）． 1673 Donairison，R．（N．J．）．． 1453
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 Dorsz．E．（Mich．）．．．．．．16²＊ Dorwin，J．（Wash．）．．．． $1410^{*}$ Dor＇glas．B．G．（Tex． 11765 Devalas．B．（Tex．）．．． 1928 Downey，A．（Va．）．．．．．．．． 1826 Downs，M．（Kan．）．．．．1914 Drado，A．（N．J．）．．．．．．．．． 2133 （Ore．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． $.2^{2 n 90 \# \#}$
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（Minn．）

K．（Pa．）．．．．．． 1853 Johnson，R，B．（Pa．）．．．． 1983
Johnson，W．（Ariz．）．．1222\＃ Jointer，Wm．（III．）．．．．．．1722＊ Jokiel，R．（Pa．）．．．．．．．． 1695 Jones，C．B．（Tex．）．．．． 1955 Jones，Carl（Cal．）．．．．．．．1662＊
Jones，Dave（Alas．）．．．1894\＃ Jones，D．L．（Wales）．．1513\＃ Jones，Ken（Nev．）．．．．．．．． 1964 Jones，Robf．（Fra．）．．．． $1590^{\circ}$ Jones，Steph．（Wis．）．． 2194 Jones，Wm．（Ga．）．．．．．．．． 1811 \＃ Jones，Wm．（N．J．）．．．． 2079
Jordan，R．（Alas．）．．．．． 1576 \＃ Jordan，Tom（La．）．．．．． 1583
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Joyce，Jas．（Mo．） Judd，C．R．（Ariz．）．．．． 1511 Judd，W．（Ariz．）．．．．．．．．． 1345 Jurevics，$J$ ，（Tex．）．．．．．．．． 1968
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 Kaert，E．（N．Y．）．．．．．．．．． 1744
Kann，A．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 1829 Kairys，S．（Ont．）．．．．．．．． 1814 \＃ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Kaiser，} & \text { M．（Colo．）．．．．．．} 1964 \\ \text { Kaiser，} & \text { Wm．（Minn．）．．} 2000\end{array}$ Kakimi，B．（Cal．）．．．．．．．． 1985 Kalfas，Dick（N．J．）．．．．．1686＊ Kaiman，s．（N．Y．）．．．．．． 1921 \＃ Kanamori，A．（Cal．）．． 2009 Kangeleon，J，（Cal．）． 2136 Kapinos，C．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．1408\＃\＃ Karell，R，Ore．）．．．．．．1758＊ Karklins，A．（III．）．．．．．． 2089 Karklins，E．（III．）．．．．．． 2073 Karpilowsky，D．
（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 1793
Karpuska，W．（III．）．．．． 1657
Kasenga，A．（Wis．）．．．．．． 1686
Katona，S．（Nev．）．．．．．．2055\＃ Katz，H．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．．．．1310\＃ Katz，M．（Colo．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 2047 Kałzl，R．（Cal．）．．．．．．．．．． 1858 Kaufman，A．（Mich．）．．1601＊ Kaufman，A．（N．Y．）．．．． 2174 Kaufman，E．（N．Y．）．．．．1518\＃

Kaufman，L．$\underset{\text { Kaufman，}}{\text { K．（M．）．．．．} 2034}$ Kawamura，L．
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2070
 Kegel，J．（Ont．）．．．．．．．．．．．． 2182
Kelemen，$P$（Cal．）．．．．．1886＊ Kelemen，
Kellner，
Kelly，J．（O．）．．．．．．． 2028
K．（Ariz．）．．． 1909 Kelly，T．J．（N．Y．）．．．．1855＊ Kelsey， $\mathrm{Mil}_{\text {（ }}$（Fla．）$\ldots . . . .1761$
Kenny，Bill（Mo．）．．．．． 1908
Kent Kent，Jeff（Cal．）．．．．．．．．． $1174^{*}$ Kerman D．，（Mich．）．．．． 2096 Kerczewski，S．（Cal．）．．．1831\＃ Kernighan，P．（Ont．）．． 1568 \＃ Kerrigan，J．（Md．）．．．．． 1419 ： Keshner，S．（N．J．）．．．．．． 1854
 Kessier，G．（Ct．）．．．．．．． 1633
Keston，
R．（Cal．）．．．．．．． 1905 Kettenhofen，J Keyes，A．（Mass．）．．．．．．．．．．．21112
Keyman，c．（S．D．）．．．．．1840＊ Keyman，C．（S．D．）．．．．．． 1843 Kiefling，
Killilea，
W．（Mas．）．．．． 1938
（Mass．）．． 1347 Kililea，W．（Mass．）．．1347＊ Kimpton，L．（Ida．）．．．．． 1899 Kindt，K．（Pa．）．．．．．．．．．．1680＊ King，C．B．（N．J．）．．．．． 1606
King，D．J．（Ida．） King，Fred（Tex．）．．．．．．．． 1915 King，Jas．（Fla．）．．．．．．．．．． 1200 岑 King，M．J．（Ariz．）．．．． $1554^{*}$
King，
Simon（N．Y．）．．．1398\＃
 Kiplinger，W．（Wash．）．． 2049 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Kirby，} \\ \text { Kirk，} & \text { Gm．} \\ \text {（Nev．）．．．．．．．} 1985 \\ \text {（N．M．）．．．．．} 1939\end{array}$ Kirshner，
Kitces，M．（Md．）．．．．．．．． 1646 \＃ Klacsmann，$P$（Del． 1577 \＃ Klass，M．（Mich．）．．．．．．．．1795＊ Klein，Bryan（Ariz．）．．1312＊ Kleinfeldt $H$（La， 1825 Klimowski，J．（O．）．．．．．．． 1415 Knapp，Ern．（Va．）．．．．．．．． 1904 Knight，J．（Ga．）．．．．．．．．． 1200 \＃ Knowles，F．（Jowa）．．．．．． 1446 Kobelf，C．（Wis．）．．．．．．．． 1883
 Konler，A．（N．Y．）．．．．．． 1920
Kolody，
P．（O．） Kolody，$P$（O．）．．．．．．．． 2017
Kolosso，$P$ ．（Wis．）．．．．．． 1772 Kolts，${ }^{\text {Kontautas，}}$（Pa．）（Mass．）．．．．．．．． 1641 Kooyman，R，（Utah）．． 1811
Korfs，
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## Here and There . . .

The Downey Open, played in Downey, Calif. during January and February, was won by Paul Quillen whose score of $51 / 2-1 / 2$ was tops in a field of 34 players. Jerome Hanken and Edwin Simanis, with 5-1, tied for second and third. Frank W. Pye directed on behalf of the sponsoring Downey Chess Club.

In a smashing upset, Glen Ball (established USCF rating: 1390) finished ahead of five "A" players and an Expert to win the Lubbock Open in Texas on March 20-21. Ball, 4-1, edged out runnerup David Thomas on median points. Gary Simms was third in a field of eighteen.

The 1965 San Jacinto Open, played at Texas A \& M University on March $13-14$, was won by Eric Bone, Baytown, who had a median point advantage over runner-up George H. Smith, Houston. Both players scored $41 / 2-1 / 2$ in a field of thirty-five. William Bills, Houston, David Lees, James Connally AFB, and Robert Brieger, Houston, all finished with four points to take third through fifth, in that order. Bone, Smith, Bills and Brieger qualify for the Texas Candidates from Region 5; Lees from Region 2. Major B. G. Dudley was the tournament director.

Bob Wallace scored $41 / 2-1 / 2$ to take first place in the Sioux Falls Open in South Dakota on March 20-21. Second, a point behind, was Charles Keyman. Nine players took part in the 5 -round Swiss.

A team match, played in Birmingham, Alabama on March 21, saw the Birmingham C.C. edge out the Huntsville C.C. by a score of 9-8. Ned Hardy and Don Whaley had $2-0$ scores for Birmingham and Terrell Deaton scored $2-0$ for the losers.
R. S. Vandenburg of Boise, Idaho won the 1965 Idaho Closed Championship on February 20-21. It was the third year in a row that Vandenburg won the title. The only USCF-rated Expert in the state, he swept the field with a clean $5-0$. Lloyd Kimpton, 3-2, was runner-up.

Dr. Erich W. Marchand once again won the Rochester (N.Y.) Championship, this time with a $5-0$ sweep. Second was Donald V. Sullivan, 4-1. Ten players competed in the tournament, played on March 12-14.

Larry Petroff edged out Russell Olin on tie-break points to take first place in a 16-player USCF-rated tournament sponsored by the Erie (Pa.) Chess Club on March 27-28. Howard Mobley won a special prize for the best score by a player rated under 1800.

The Maryland Chess League competitions, involving a number of teams from the Baltimore area, were played from January 12 through April 10. Individual high scorers were: H. R. McComas, board one; 6-1; Duncan McKenzie, 41/2-11/2, board two; James Dempsey, 6-1, board three; Richard Haefner, 5-2, board four; Theodore Brown, 5-1, board five.

The Middle Tennessee Open, played in Nashville on March 26-28, was won by John Hurt who had a Solkoff edge on runner-up Ted Mercer. Both scored 4 -1. Third in the 14 -player tournament was Richard Long with $3^{1 / 2}$.

On Sunday, March 14, the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Chess Club played host at their headquarters in the Golden Triangle YMCA to an 8-man team from Sharon, Pa . The guests were treated roughly, Pittsburgh piling up a $61 / 2-11 / 2$ victory. Lou Gardner was Pittsburgh captain and Roger Johnson led the visitors.

On March 22 an 11-man team from Florida State University, led by USCF V-P Dr. R. L. Froemke, traveled to Gainesville for a match with their arch rivals, the University of Florida Chess Club. The visitors were shown no mercy, U. of $F$. scoring a decisive victory, to the tune of $81 / 2-21 / 2$. Kit Crittenden (U. of F.) and Bob Ludlow (Florida State) played to a draw on board one.

For the first time the Huntsville (Ala.) Chess Club determined the city champion by seeding top-finishing players from local tournaments into a round robin. Dale Ruth and Ken Williamson, each with 4-1, played a match to determine the winner, Ruth scoring 2-0 to take the title.

The Twentieth Annual Oklahoma Open, played in Tulsa on February 2728, attracted thirty-two players to its major section which was won by USCF

Master Kenneth Smith of Dallas, Texas in a $5-0$ sweep. David Lees, Forth Worth, Texas took second on tie-break points, his 4-1 score being equalled by Dr. V. Harris, Kansas City, Mo. and Victor McBee, Tulsa. McBee, the highest scoring Oklahoman, was awarded the state title. Players from four states - Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Texas-took part in the tournament which was directed by Jerry Spann.

A strong 21-player Junior Tournament was held concurrently and was won by Joseph Cash, a 17 -year-old student at Central High School, Tulsa. Jerry Spane calls special attention to "the fine work in promotion of junior chess in the Tulsa Park Program dating back to $1958^{\prime \prime}$ done by Tulsa Senior Citizens Frank Andrews and John Blair.

John Pyne was the undefeated winner of the Gompers Park C.C. Championship in Chicago. The tournament, concluded in March, was a 13 -player round robin and Pyne's score of $101 / 2-11 / 2$ put him well ahead of runner-up J. Pahlavian (8-4). Third and fourth went to M. Maslovitz and Karl Panzner, $71 / 2-41 / 2$.

The club's "A" tournament, with six players, was won by Clyde Doyle, with $51 / 2$ points. John Bacone won a sixplayer "D" event.

The Wisconsin Championship, an invitational event limited to 14 top-rated players, was won by Charles Weldon with a score of $41 / 2-1 / 2$. Weldon yielded his only draw to defending champion Dr. Alex Angos, who this year could place no higher than sixth.

Second place went to William Martz ( $31 / 2$ ) and Henry Meifert, Orville Francisco and Richard Kujoth placed third through fifth, each scoring 3 points.

The Texas Championship, a 6-player round robin played in Dallas on April 3-4, ended in a tie between Kenneth R. Smith and David Lees, each with 4-1. Smith defeated Lees in their individual game, but whether they are co-champions or will resolve the tie in a playoff match is not clear from the account we received. Eric D. Bone, 3-2, took third.

In Philadelphia, the 1965 Experts' Open, played March 26-28, drew a field of 14 players, all rated over 2000 , with victory going to Jack Pinneo, New York, who edged out Serge Goregliad on tiebreak points, after each had scored 4-1. U.S. Amateur Champion Michael Hailparn was third with $31 / 2$.

The Liberty Bell Open, held concurrently with the above, had forty players of under-expert rank and was won by

Michael O'Donnell who edged out Leon Zukoff for top honors, each scoring $41 / 2-1 / 2$. The Greater Northeast Chess Club was the sponsor and twelve new USCF members took part. A total of more than $\$ 250$ in prize money was awarded at this twin event.

In California, the El Segundo Open on March 5-7 drew 56 players and resulted in a close victory for Simon Leslie who held a tie-break edge over Walter Cunningham, each scoring $51 / 2 \cdot 1 / 2$. Tibor Weinberger, Charles Henin and Ron Larsen followed in that order, all with 5-1.

The tournament, sponsored by the El Segundo Chess Club, was directed by Gordon Barrett.

The Motor City Invitational, an 11 player event played in Detroit, Mich. from January to March, was won this year by Carl Driscoll with an impressive 9-1. Kazys Skema, last year's winner, tied for second and third with Mark Pence, each scoring 8-2.

It was the sixth annual holding of this event, previous winners being:

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## The Jersey City YMCA Chess Club

Chess Clubs come and chess clubs go, but some clubs have that extra push for a healthy and long existence. Such a club is the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club, which celebrates this July 23rd, its twentieth birthday.

Located in Hudson County, New Jersey, the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club originated on July 23, 1945 when " Y " Secretary Dan Walton, a chess enthusiast, presented a prize to the winner of a chess tournament he had instituted. Incidentally, the prize was a most coveted one-a hard to obtain carton of a standard brand of cigarettes. A chess club was then formed with Paul Helbig as President, and David Keese, SecretaryTreasurer.

At first, the club was essentially a " Y " dormitory affair. Soon, any and all comers were welcome.

The club immediately joined the North Jersey League, and has been a member ever since. In addition, the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club supported the national scene by becoming in 1945 a charter member of the United States Chess Federation.

From the beginning, the club opened its doros to youth. Many have achieved chess excellence. To name a few, we are proud of Dave Kaplan (twice New Jersey State High School Champion, once run-ner-up State Junior Champion, twice Club Champion), Harry Faivus (once State High School Speed Champion, once runner-up State Junior Champion), Dennis Bowe (twice Hudson County High School Champion), John Grefe (nation-ally-rated expert at age fifteen, once State High School Speed Champion, 1963 Club Spring and Summer Champion, once runner-up Club Champion).

As might be expected, many a chess
celebrity has given a simultaneous exhibition at the club's spacious quarters in the " Y ". Among them are George Koltanowski, Larry Evans, Paul Ellis, Hermann Helms, Anthony Santasiere, Weaver Adams, Hans Kmoch, Edgar McCormick. Bobyb Fischer, a budding star of thirteen at the time, also made an appearance.

Although the club may not list any masters, it is well represented with several experts and many "A" players. At present, twenty-two members boast U.S.C.F. ratings. There is rarely a local, state, or national tournament that is not supported by members of the Jersey City YMCA Chess Club.

Naturally, a club of long duration has many credits to its name. It faithfully supported the New Jersey State Chess Federation, and actually sponsored the first speed tourney held by the Federation. As well, its members supported the first New Jersey Open Tournament at the Orange YMCA in 1950. It founded, in 1946, the Hudson County High School League to promote High School chess, and develop youth chesswise (this past season the league boasted fourteen teams). It conducts the annual Hudson County Individual High School Championship with many prizes offered, i nadidtion to the winner receiving a two hundred dollar scholarship to one college of his choice.

The Jersey City YMCA Chess Club spreads the welcome mat each Tuesday and Friday nights. Also, the welcome sign is out for all members, past and present to attend the Twentieth Anniversary Club Celebration on Friday evening, May 14, 1965 at the New Jersey City YMCA.
—Frank Abarno

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## May 7-9; 15 -16 <br> METROPOLITAN SYRACUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

5-rd Swiss, 50/2, at Syracuse YMCA, Syracuse, N.Y. Restricted to residents, stud nts and persons employed in the metropolitan area. $\$ 50$ first prize; other prizes as entries permit. Entry fee $\$ 5$ and USCF membership. Registration 6:30 p.m. May 7; round to start at 7 p.m. Play at 2 p.m. all other days. Advance entries \& inquirles: Bill Norris, NE 7-3071.

May 15-16
INDIANA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
5-rd Swiss, 60/2, to be played at Purdue Memorial Center, Rm. 206, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Restricted to Indiana resiidents, students and members of Indiana chess clubs. Trophies for first three places; book prizes for highest class A, B, C; further prizes to be announced. Entry fee $\$ 5$; juniors under 19 \$2.50. Advance entries \& inquiries: Jim Kalan, 6-4 Ross Ade Dr., W. Lafayette, Indiana.

## May 15.16

The Indianapolis Open, scheduled for these dates has been cancelled.

## May 15-16

IDAHO OPEN
5-rd Swiss, $50 / 2$, at Idaho YMCA Bldg., 1104 Idaho St., Boise. In two classes: A open to all; Idaho St. limited to those rated 1800 or under, including unrated. Prizes in A division, trophies plus cash depending on entries; in B B B $\$ \$ .50$; trophies. Class A entry fee $\$ 5$; class B . $\$$ a.m. Chess for Fun \$1. Registration closes at 9 a.m. on May 15; play in irst round starts at 10. Advance entries \& Ave., Boise, Idaho.

## May 28-29-30-31

U.S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

An important change: this 7-rd Swiss wil An played in New York City at the Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 W. 57 th St. Winner will be recognized as U.S. Amateur Champion and will retain custody of Max Pavey Memorial Trophy for one year. Entry fee $\$ 10$; juniors (under 21) \$8. Trophy awards in all classes. For advance entries \& details: J. F. Reinhardt, 80 E. 11 St., New York 3, N.Y.

## May 28-29-30-31

ILLINOIS OPEN
7-rd Swiss at North Park Hotel, Chicago. Prize fund over $\$ 1650: \$ 300, \$ 200$, $\$ 100$ for first three places. Prizes in all classes, also merit awards. Entry fee: $\$ 14$ for adults, $\$ 9$ merit awards. Entry fee: $\$ 14$ discount if yours for juniors (under 19). $\$ 1$ discount if you enter by mail and if your entry ir received, 1400 Warner, Chicago 60613, III. First round, $17: 30$ p.m. on 28th; then two rounds daily at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Spectator fee: $\$ 1$ per round.

May 29, 30, 31
2ND ANNUAL HEART OF DIXIE OPEN 6-rd Swiss, $45 / 2$, at Russel Erskine Hotel 123 Clinton Ave, W; Huntsville, Ala. Sponsored by Huntsville Chess Club. Registration closes 11:30 a.m., Sat. May 29. Open division plus Amateur restricted to players with USCF ratings below 1900 and unrated. $\$ 150$. cash prizes guaranteed, $\$ 65$. for 1 st in open and $\$ 25$. for 1 st in Amateur plus 5 trophies and 5 merchandise prizes. Free coffee. Entry fees enquiries to C. M. Crull, 3706 Vogel Dr., Huntsville, Ala.

## May 29-30 <br> ALBUQUERQUE OPEN

5-rd Swiss at Community Room, East Central Branch Albuquerque National Bank, Washington \& Central, NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico. 45/2 except for first round, $40 / 11 / 2$. Trophies for 1-2-3; medals for top B, Junior, Upset. Albuquerque championship to highest scoring resident of city. Details: Don Wilson, 724 Washington N.E., Aibuquerque, New Mexico.

## June 5-6

W. VIRGINIA JR. CHAMPIONSHIP

5-rd Swiss, 50/2, restricted to W. Virginia residents under 21, at May Building, 935 10th Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, 25701. Trophy prizes; entry fee $\$ 1$ plus $\$ 1 \mathrm{~W}$. Va. Chess Assn. dues. Registration 9-9:30 a.m. on June 5. Details: Paul A. Sayre, 103314 St., Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

## June 11-12-13 <br> 5TH ANNUAL HUDSON VALLEY OPEN

5 -rd Swiss, $50 / 2$, at Woodstock Elementary School, Rt. 375 , Woodstock, N.Y. Cash prizes \& trophies; $\$ 100$ first prize guaranteed; other prizes announced at closing of registration at 8 p.m. on June 11. Entry fee $\$ 10$, juniors under $18 \$ 5$. Advance entries, postmarked to June 8, \$8 and \$4. Detalls: John D. Mager, R. 1, Box 431A, Woodstock, N.Y.

## June 11-12-13

## THE MASTER'S OPEN

Sponsored by the Minnesota State Chess Assn. a 5-rd Swiss, open to all masters (those with USCF ratings of 2200 and above), to be played at Downtown YMCA, 30 S . Ninth St., Minneapolis, Minn. Guaranteed prize fund of $\$ 400$ to be divided as follows: 1 st $\$ 250$; 2nd $\$ 100 ; 3$ rd $\$ 50$. Additional prizes will be awarded if entries permit. Entry fee $\$ 20$; entries may be mailed to Richard Ashford, 1908 41st Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55421 . Spectator fee $\$ 1$ per round; $\$ 3$ for entire tournament. First round starts on Friday evening at 7 p.m. CDT. Time limit 45 moves in $21 / 2$ hours, 20 moves per hour thereafter.

## June 12-13 <br> DES MOINES OPEN

5-rd Swiss at YMCA, 2nd Ave. \& Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa. Cash and trophies per entries. Entry fee $\$ 5$. Entries \& inquiries: C. R. Meline, 1518 Evergreen, Des Moines, Iowa.

## June 12.13 <br> HUNTINGTON OPEN

5-rd Swiss, at May Building, 935 10th Ave., Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Cash prizes for Class A-Expert; B-C ; D. Entry fee $\$ 3$; $\$ 2$ for juniors under 21. Registration $9-9: 30$ a.m. on June 12, first round at 10 a.m. Details: Paul A. Sayre, 1033 14th St., Huntington, W.Va.

## June 18-20

DOWNEAST OPEN
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## June 19-20 <br> SPACE CITY OPEN

5 -rd Swiss, 30 moves in 75 minutes and then 20 moves per hour, to be played at Hotel America, Smith at Jefferson, Houston, Texas. Registration 8 to $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday, June $9 ;$ three rounds Sat., 2 on Sun. $\$ 100$ first prize guaranteed; other prizes, including Ciaso A-B-C-Unrated, as entries permit. All entry fees B-C-Unrated, as entries permit. All entry fees
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ney, Houston, Texas.

## June 19-20; 26-27

## MARSHALL C.C. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

8-rd Swiss, 50/2, to be held at Marshall Chess Club, 23 W. 10th St., New York City, I'wo games each day. Entry fee $\$ 12$ ( $\$ 6$ for Marshall C.C. members. Prizes: 1st $\$ 100$ and trophy 2nd $\$ 50 ; 3$ rd $\$ 25$; trophy to top player rated below 1900. First round starts 10:30 a.m on June 19. Enter in advance since space is limited. Entries \& inquiries: W. Goichberg, 450 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

## June 26-27

EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN
Sponsored by Tacoma Chess Club, of Tacoma, Washington to be held at the Fircrest Community Center; 555 Contra Costa Blvd., Tacoma, Washington. Six round Swiss. Entry fee $\$ 5$ plus USCF \& WCF membership. $\$ 50$ first place plus excess over expenses. $\$ 30 \mathrm{sec}$ ond place \& $\$ 20$ third place. Also Reserve Tourney; Entry fee $\$ 3$ plus WCF dues (\$2). Prizes; Trophies for 1st, 2nd and highest Class C. Entries and inquiries to John R. Ward, 2909 North 34th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98407.

## June 26-27 <br> 5TH ANNUAL CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND OPEN

6-rd Swiss, 60/2, at Hotel Raymond, 35 Day St., Fitchburg, Mass. First round starts at $9: 30$ a.m. on Saturday, June 26th. $\$ 422$ guaranteed prize money; $\$ 125$ for tournament winner. Entry fee, prior to June 22, masters and experts $\$ 9$; Class A $\$ 8$; Class $\mathbf{B}$, $\$ 7$; Class C $\$ 6$; Unrated $\$ 6$. After June 22, $\$ 1$ additional in each class. Players are expected to bring checks payable to Wachusett Chess Club. Dechecks payable to Wachusett Chess caib. DeFitchburg, Mass.

## June 26-27

4TH ANNUAL FOX VALLEY OPEN
5-rd Swiss, 50/2, to be played at Fov Valley Park District Center, 69 South LaSalle St., Aurora, Illinois. Min. $\$ 100$ first prize yurr nteed and prizes for top expert, A, B, C \& D, Unrated. Entry fee \$7, accepted till 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 26. Details and advance entries: James M. Fuller Jr., 525 Penn. Ave., Aurora, Illinois.

## July 1-5

NINTH ANNUAL WESTERN OPEN
9 -rd Swiss, to be played at Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri. $50 / 21 / 2$. Prizes: 1st- $\$ 500$; 2nd- $\$ 300$; 3rd- $\$ 175$ plus cash merit prizes $\$ 25$ each point and $\$ 12.50$ each half point over $51 / 2$. Trophies: top unrated, first and second, Woman, Junior, Classes A, B, C, and D. Entry Fee $\$ 15.00$ Seniors, $\$ 12.50$ Juniors (under 18) plus USCF membership. First round starts 8 p.m. on July 1. Two rounds 12 Nonn and 7 p.m., 2nd through 5th. Entries and inquirles: Lackland H Bloom, 506 Olive Street. St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

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