

Chess Life



Val IV

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Tuesday, June 20, 1950

INS BORD

Final Call For Detroit As Open Nears; Let Your Vacation Plans Include Chess

Arrangements for the 51st Annual Congress of the United States Chess Federation and the U. S. Open Championship, Woman's Open Championship and U. S. Lightning Chess Championship Tournaments are completed; and every player is assured a fine time at what promises to be one of the finest of a long line of Open Tournaments.

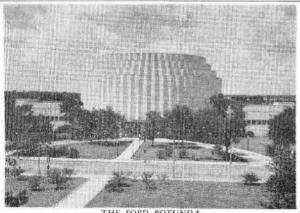
Hermann Helms, the "dean of American Chess" and Editor of the American Chess Bulletin, will officiate as Tournament Director, assisted by Malcolm Sim, chess editor of the Toronto Telegram, and USCF Membership Secretary Glenn E. Hartleb. These officials assure the player of a smoothly conducted meeting, running efficiently throughout the course of the tournament.

The Federation was very fortunate in being able to enlist Mr. | U.S. Open Champion Albert

unate in being able to enlist Mr. Helms as director when Hans Kmoch had to cancell his engagement as Tournament Director in order to sail for Europe to undertake the organization and di-rection of the International Team Tournament in Yugoslavia. Mr. Sim is in a sense coming home, for he directed the first bonafide Open Tournament of the Federa tion, held at the Lawson L in Chicago in 1934-and is well known one of the New York State Tournaments for many years, as well as for his active role at the U.S. Championship at South Fallsburg in 1948. Glenn Hartleb will be researched for his well-are well-as the control of the c membered for his excellent work as Assistant Director at the U.S. Open at Omaha in 1949.

U.S. Open Champion Albert Sandrin plans to defend his title at the Tournament, and letters from New York indicate that an unusually strong and interesting group can be expected from that area; Puerto Rico will send a delegation, and due to the close-ness to the border, and except-ionally strong entry from Canada is expected. is expected.

Present indications show that the ladies will not be neglected, for advance notices promise an unusually strong gathering of women players to compete for the Belen Cobb Trophy and the U.S. Woman's Open Championship. Woman's Open Championship.
Miss N. May Karff, present titleholder, has indicated that she
may be expected to defend the title won at Baltimore in 1948.



THE FORD ROTUNDA Gateway to the Ford Empire at Detroit, and one of many imposing beautiful buildings in the automobile capital of the world—scene of the 1950 U. S. Open Championship in July.



SITE OF THE 51st U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP In the foreground, the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Headquarters of the Tourna-ment. Above and to the right (the building just above the "Detroit" in the hotel sign) is the Service Building of the Detroit Edison Company and home of the Edison Chess & Checker Club, where the tournament will be held.

Position No. 35 Foltys vs. Gligoric Venice, 1949



rsk, phspip, 1pcpqpb, 1Bipls2, 3P4, PS2PiP, 1P3PiP, 1QiRBiKi Black to play and win

Kovacs vs. Beni Vienna, 1949 dip. 4 8 4 柳 1 1 5 ₿

Position No. 36

6k1, plp2pp1, 2p1s1q1, 1r2PS, 4S1PQ, 5P2, P6P, 3R3K White to play and win

Finish It The Clever Way!

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

In Position No. 35 White resigned after Black's first move. Most of us, of course, if playing White, would have waited until Black's combination unrolled for several more moves before resigning.

In position No. 36 White forces mate in 6, unless Black gives up his Queen. This position is taken from the Viennese Schach-Magazin (November, 1949), the most enjoyable German-language chess magazine

that has come to my attention.

Correction: In Position No. 34 a Black Pawn should be on Black's

Please turn to page four for solutions.

MARTIN, SUESMAN TIE IN R.I. MEET

Albert C. Martin of Providence, defending champion, and Walter B. Suesman, chess editor of the Providence Journal, tied for first Providence Journal, tied for first place in the Rhode Island State Championship with 5-1 each. Third place went to P. P. Chen, also of Providence, with 2-4, and William Kiraly of Woonsocket was fourth with 0-6 in the double-round event. Martin and Suesman each won one game from the other, and two each from the other contestants. The Rhode Island Chess Ass'n's first championship was held in 1887. The Class "A" Section of the

State Tournament was won by Jo-seph S. Wholey, Jr. of Stillwater with 4-0. Wholey is 15 years old and another promising junior play-er. Second place went to Carl Grossguth of Cranston, 14 years old, with 3-1. Gilbert Boisvert of North Providence was third.

The Rhode Island Rapid Transit title was won by Walter Suesman with 10½ ½. Otto Hoffer of Providence wa ssecond with 10-1, and Albert Martin third with 9-2.

TABER WINS OPEN KIMPTON, IDAHO

Former Nevada State Champion William F. Taber won the Idaho Open Championship with 6½— 1½ in an 8-round 14-man Swiss event at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Second place and the Idaho Championship went to La-Falls. Verl Kimpton of Twin Falls with 6-2 on S-B points. Placing third o-2 on S-B points. Placing third and fourth respectively on S-B points with equal scores of 6-2 as well were G. Buckendorf of Buhl and Lloyd Kimpton of Twin Falls. Fifth place went to 1949 Champion W. Stewart of Boise with 51/2-

Among the players was Don Crawford of Boise, who placed sev-enth, despite the handicap of blindness. Crawford used a special pegboard and is a consistent tournament player.

At the annual meeting of the Idaho Chess Association, LaVerl Kimpton was elected president and D. Murphy of Twin Falls secretary-treasurer. Boise was selected as the site for the 1951 State Tourna-

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP CANDIDATE

Miss Juliette De Meo, 19, youngest member of the Queen's Women's Chess Club in Cleveland, Chess Club in Cleveland, is a sophomore at Stauf-ler College, majoring in social work, She plans to play in the USA-Canada Match at Niagara Falls on June 18th and hopes to enter the U. S. Women's Open G. S. Women's Open Tournament at Detroit in July, together with several other members of the all-women Queen Chess Club. Aside from chess, Miss De Meo plays the violin.

NIAGARA FALLS SEES TEAMS TIE

SPECIAL: The USA won the second Annual USA-Canada 3000 Mile Border Match by a 120½ to 72½ score, although the largest individual contest at Niagara Falls, Ontended in a 47-47 draw. Matches in the Coast-to-Coast event were play-ed June 18 at Bangor, Me; Berlin, od June 18 at Bangor, Me; Berlin, N. H.; Niagara Falls, Ont.; Detroit, Mich.; Grand Marais, Minn.; and Mount Vernon, Wash. Flood conditions in Manitoba cancelled the usual Minneapolis-Winnipeg contest at Detroit Lakes, and apparently the scheduled match at Internaly the scheduled match at International Peace Gardens, Dunseith, N. D. was not played. A match between Alberta and Montana will be held at Glacier Park, Mont.,

on July 2nd.
USA Team
Washington
Minnesota143

British Ontario Ontario Ontario Quebec The Ma

Details of match will be publish-

MANHATTAN CLUB DOWNS MARSHALL

With the championship of the Metropolitan Chess League of New York at stake, the Manhattan Chess Club triumphed over the Marshall Chess Club 9-7 in a spec-tacular match which saw A. C. Simonson come from retirement to best Samuel Reshevsky, while Reu-ben Fine gained his revenge from A. S. Denker for Denker's spec-tacular win in the 1944 U. S. Championship which did much to cost Fine the U. S. title.

The match assembled what was possibly the greatest group of American "name" players ever to be gathered together for a single team contest. Two former U. S. Champions, one U. S. Junior Champion, one former U. S. Intercollegiate Champion, and five former U. S. Open Champions among the contestants. among

NO. CALIF. WINS BY TIGHT SCORE

By the slim margin in a 45-board match of 24½-20½. North Calif-ornia triumphed over Southern California at San Luis Obispo in the most recent of this historical series of matches. The South won series of matches. The South won ten out of the first thirteen boards, but lost the match on the lower boards. USCF Vice-President Her-man Steiner won on board one, while USCF Vice-President J. B. Gee lost on board eight. On the Gee lost on board eight. On the top boards Steiner, Martin, Cross and Borochow scored for the South while Falconer and Barlow garnered points for the North.

SAVE THESE DATES! Last Week of July FOR THE 5th Annual U. S. Junior Tournament MILWAUKEE, WIS.

For details: write Ernest Olfe, Dept. of romotion and Research, Milwaukee Journal, ilwaukee 1, Wis.

Chess Life

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

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Tuesday, June 20, 1950



MAURICE WERTHEIM

IT IS with profound regret that we must announce the passing of Maurice Wertheim, who died unexpectedly on Saturday, May 27th Cos Cob, Conn. Mr. Wertheim will be sorely missed in the world of chess, and his many friends throughout the nation will join the officers and members of the United States Chess Federation in ex-

officers and members of the United States Chess Federation in expressing their sympathy to his family for this grievous blow.

Mr. Wertheim was for many years a most valued advisor and friend to the USCF, of which he was a Life Member and Director; and the Federation remains forever indebted to him for the countless hours that in a busy life he found for service to chess, principally as chairman of the finance or tournament committee. At the time of his death, he was extremely active as co-chairman of the U.S. Championship Tournament Committee, planning the 1951 U.S. Championship Tournament.

For some ten years President of the great Manhattan Chess Club of New York, Mr. Wertheim will be greatly missed in metropolitan chess circles, where his gift for organization was known and valued. Elsewhere throughout the country, he will be remembered as organization.

Elsewhere throughout the country, he will be remembered as organizing the 10-man U.S. chess team that went to Russia in 1946.

Rut chess was only one of Mr. Wertheim's relaxations. Senior partner of the investment banking firm of H. Wertheim & Co., he yet found time for a diversity of interests. For a time he was publisher of The Nation, and he was a founder of the Theater Guild and the Palestine Economic Foundation. In many fields of endeavor his absence will be felt and noted; but nowhere will he be more sincerely mourned than in the world of chess to which he had contributed so much

MEN ARE MEN, THEY NEEDS MUST ERR

S O SAYS Euripides; and we trust our readers will forgive that occasionally lapse, which philosophers state is a matter of neces-

In a moment of editorial drowsiness, we misread a press release upon the ICCA World Championship Tournament, and our own ignorance of the exact status of this Correspondence Championship event prevented us from discovering until too late the error committed to cold type.

In the issue of May 20th, we misinformed our readers to the effect that Leopold Watzl of Vienna had won the ICCA Correspondence Championship of the World. What we should have said was that the ten finalists for the Correspondence World Championship had been qualified, and that they were: Leopold Watzl (Austria), A. nad been quatified, and that they were: Leopold Watzl (Austria), A. Viaud (France), Olaf Barda (Norway), Th. D. van Scheltinga (Holland), C., J. S. Purdy (Australia), Antonio Cuadrado (Argentina), G. R. Mitchell and Gabriel Wood (England), Dr. Edmund Adam (Germany), Piet v/t Veer (Holland), Dr. J. Balogh (Hungary), Dr. Mario Napolitano (Italy), Sverre Madsen (Norway), H. Malmgren (Sweden), and Jack W. Collins (New York).

This first serious error in reporting should do much to convince those critics, who have variously accused us of a superiority complex, that their fears are groundless. We can and do make our mistakes; but will always endeavor to hold them to that irreducible minimum.

Montgomery Major

The Editor Reads A Book

By Montgomery Major

RICERCHE ZATRICHIOLOGICHE SULL' AMERICA CENTRALE MERIDIONALE. By Dr. Bruno Bassi, Upsala, Sweden, 1950; \$1.00.

THE EDITOR seldom reads a book on chess, being a little weary of A chess by the time he has put to bed the semi-monthly issue of CHESS LIFE. But when Dr. Bassi sent him a copy of his remarkable brochure upon early chess in Central and South America, the usual rules were broken.

Prior to Dr. Bassi's investigations, it was generally assumed that Prior to Dr. Bassis investigations, it was generally assumed that chess was first played in North America in the middle of the 1600s. Alfred C. Klahre in his "Early American Chess" (New York, 1934) specifically stated: "The earliest written mention of Chess in America was unquestionably made in what is now the State of New York."

Dr. Bassi in his well documented study proves without doubt that

chess was played in Central and South America as early as 1533, quoting, for example, a letter of a Spanish Government official at Panama, Gaspar de Espinosa, who wrote the Secretary for Indian

Affairs of Charles V in 1533 that a captive Inca chieftain, Atahualpa, "plays chess sufficiently well."

To prove this not an isolated episode, Dr. Bassi cites the recorded fact that in 1550 the Bishop of Nicaragua, Don Antonio de Valdivieso,

was assassinated in his palace at Leon while engaged in a game of And as a final tidbit for the chess bibliographer and historian, Dr. Bassi offers proof that the famous early chess theorist, Gioachino Greco, settled in the West Indies at the end of his career where he remained until he died.

In format the brochure is a typographer's delight with large, clear type, and the cover decoration is Dr. Bassi's own bookplate—a

reproduction from the first book printed in English—Caxton's "The Game and Playe of Chess" by Jacobius de Cessolis (1474).

Although the text is in Italian, it presents little difficulty to readers of any Romance language—and the principal facts are summarized with clarity in a one-page resume in English, and a similar page in Spanish. The booklet may be obtained from the author by sending \$1.00 to Dr. Bruno Bassi, Luthagsesplanaden I A, IV, Upsala,

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

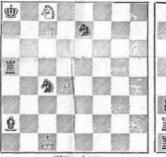
Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 612 McNeill Road.

No. 174 below is a rare combination of two perfectly interlocking two-movers which can be solved with two-movers which can be solved with least pain by following the method we recommended in the last issue for solving two-move problems—that is, by letting Black move first and observing what happens. If the Knight at Q2 should move, White could mate by 2, Kt-B6. The same mate could come into play after any random move of the Black Rook, pinning the Knight. If 1 . . . , R-Kt3 it is easy to see that 2. PxR would lead to mate. The only remaining move open for the Rook is to KB4, and a little inspection will show that White will then also the same mate.

would lead to mate. The only remaining move open for the Rook is to KB4, and a little inspection will show that White will then also have a second-move continuation that will lead to mate against any defense. With the Black Rook eliminated, the only remaining piece that might move is the Knight at K6. Clearly it can play only to KB4, for any other move allows 2. Kt-Q6 mate. And further inspection shows that White has an answer to this move also, providing mate on his third play. Having analyzed all of Black's possible defenses and found that they are taken care of, your problem is then relatively simple: how can White mark time so that Black will have to bestir himself? The key to this "waiting-move" problem will be found to be in harmony with the later play.

Problem No. 171 By Edgar Holladay Charlottesville, Va. Composed for Chess Life
Black: 5 men

Problem No. 172 By James D. Burke Chicago, III. Composed for Chess Life Black: 7 men



Problem No. 173 By F. Gamage

First Prize, Falkirk Herald 1940

4 White: 4 men 8, 8, ppp5, rip2SIR, rk2S3 mates in three moves Problem No. 174

(ii)

By A. W. Mongredien Hamburgischer Correspondent 1925

ம்



5

White: 12 men 281k1K1, 2PsP2S, p5Pp, Pr5P, B1p2p2,

Solutions to previously published problems on page four

The Kibitzer Has His Day

Dear Mr. Major:

Mr. Santasiere is correct when he says that the USCF had little or nothing to do with the selection of the United States teams to play the USSR in 1945 and 1946—but his description of the method of selection is quite inaccurate. As Director of the 1945 Radio Match and manager of the team that went to Russia in 1946, I would like to correct the misstatements of fact made by Mr. Santasiere.

The 1945 team was not chosen by Al Horowitz. It was selected by a committee which included Mr. Elbert Wagner (then President of the USCF), Mr. Leonard Meyer of New York, and myself. Mr. Wag-ner did not, and could not, "force" the nomination of Santasiere. All the selections were approved u-nanimously by the three members of the committee.

Nor was the 1946 team chosen by (Please turn to page 3, col. 2)

Alekhine's Early Chess Career

By A. Buschke

III THE MATCH WITH (Continued)

CENTER GAME Fifth Match Game, St. Peters-burg, February 21 (March 6), 1913.

Notes by A. A. Alekhine in "Novoe Vremia" (N.V.) of March 16 (29), 1913 Vrema (N.V.) of March 16 (29), 1913 and "Shakhmatnyi Viestnik" (Sh. V.) no. 5 of March 1 (14), 1913, p. 72. This game is published in Reinfeld's "Unknown as game no. 64 with Reinfeld's notes.

White S. M. LEVITSKY 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. P-Q4 PxP 3. QxP Kt-QB3 4. Q-K3 B-K2 (N.V.) More common

O-K3

Note common here is 7, 0-0-0, but
it his, incidentally, does not give White
advantage; will the text more White
lously was striving to make the natural
comment of Black's forces by 7,
difficult; he had hereby in mind the
ation 8. Pay, KKEP'; 9. ERC'ch, etc.
ning a pawn, This goal however proved
be unattainable.

ion 8. Pxr, ion 8. pxr, ag a pawn. This goar a pawn. This goar a wnitainable. 5. PxP PQ! 5. Of course not 8. (Sh.V.) Of course n account of 9, BxP ch 9, KKt-K2 R-K1 (N.V.) At first glanc many R-Kt5 is strong gives Black not normalism. Kt-QKt5 KtxP on

(Sh.V.) Of course not 8,, KIM? on account of 9. BxP of wiming a pawn.

8. KK1-K2 R.M.

(N.V.) At first glance, the continuation 9.

8. KK1-K2 R.M.

(N.V.) At first glance, the continuation 9.

8. KK1-K2 R.M.

(N.V.) At first glance, the continuation 9.

8. KIM? On the stronger; 10. Q-Q4, P-QK13; 11.

13. BxP ch and Exp QB1 II. PxK1, BxQ; 13. BxP ch and Exp QB1 II. PxK1, BxQ; 13. BxP ch and considered as the strongest continuation by the spectators, would be answered with the following interesting variation at White's disposal: 10. Q-Q4, P-QK18; 11.

P-KR31, B-QB4; 12. P-Kt, BxQ; 13. BxP ch and draw by perpetual check.

B-Q-Q-Bx R.M.

B-Q-Q-Bx R.M.

CO-Q-Bx R.M.

poor position: 12. O-QUIA for learning would make some on account of 13. Met. 13. Met. 86 ch. P. K. 1. 13. Met. 86 ch. P. K. 1. 14. Met. 87 ch. P. K. 1. 13. Met. 86 ch. P. K. 1. 14. Met. 87 ch. P. K. 1. 15. Met. 16. Met. 17. P. K. 1. O-Q. Kits, B. K. 12. E. G. Q. R. 4. K. K. 13. T. P. K. 16. O-P. 18. O-Q. Q. Q. 16. Q. 10. He had Bank wins. (Sh. 1). Also forced because 14. Q. 183 (14. Met. 14. Met. 15. Q. 18. Met. 18. Met. 19. Met.

After 16. QR-Q1



V.), "25" A surprisingly weak m the less excusable since Black the less excusable since Black attural, matter of course, centif actually and the less excusable since between the surprise size of the present attvely easy defense with present other piece. If IT B-Bt Black course piece. If IT B-Bt Black course and the surprise size of the surpris continuation as Black a com-preservation of

By Fred Reinfeld

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A Rose By Any Other Name

One of the chess world's perennial controversies centers about the following question: should openings and variations be named after their founders, or after the men who first bring out the fine points in a given line of play? To decide the question seems to require the judgment of Solomon: any decision must inevitably involve injustice to one party or the after.

one party or the other.

What we now call the Colle System was for many years an obscure and anonymous variation of the Queen's Pawn Game. The dashing Belgian master made of it one of the most feared attacking weapons in

the whole opening repertoire.

COLLE SYSTEM

New York State Championship, 1940

White		Black
CHERNEY	E.	S. JACKSO
1. P-Q4		P-Q4
2. Kt-KB3		Kt-KB3
3. P-K3		P-K3
4. B-03		B-Q3
5. OKt-02		0-0
6. 0-0		QKt-Q2
7. Q-K2		marriage

White's immediate objective is to advance his King's Pawn, opening up the game thereby and preparing for a King-side attack.

7. P-B4 8. P-B3 P-K4 Black thinks he can do likewise; but White still has the advantage of the move.

Beginning a series of faulty exchanges which invite White's pieces to wheel into a powerful attacking formation. 9. . . , R-K1 was far

formation. 9. . . . , R-R1 was far better.

10. BP*sP QP*sP
11. KtsP Ktskt?
12. Q*skt
13. Q*R4
The typical motif of the Colle attack (mating threat at KR7) has already appeared. Even at this early stage, Black's game appears beyond salvation. beyond salvation.

13. PAR 14. B-KKt5 P.KR3 The threat was of course 15. BxKt, QxB; 16. QxP mate. But the text creates a fatal weakness



15. BxP! PxB 16. QxRP R.K1 17. QR-K1 Not 17. KR-K1?, RxR ch; 18. RxR, B-B1!; 19. Q-Kt5 ch, B-Kt2 with defensive chances. But 17, Kt-Kt5! wins even more simply.

17. — 8-K3 Resignation. If 17. — , RxR; 18. Q-Kt5 ch!, K-R1; 19. RxR, B-K2; 20. Q-R6 ch, K-Kt1; 21. R-K5, Kt-Kt5; 22. Q-R-7 ch and mate next move. Or 19. — , B-B1; 20. R-K4, B-

KK15; 21. Kt-K5 and wins.

18. Kt-Kt5

Hoping for 19. B-R7 ch, K-R1; 20. B-Kt6 ch (if 20, RxB?, BxKt); 21. RxR ch, KtxR), K-Kt1; 21. RxR BxKt!; 22. RxR ch, QxR! However, a neat transposition of moves smashes this last defensive resource.

RxB! 19. Rs.B! Resigns
If 19. , BxKt; 20. QxB ch winning the Knight. If 19. , PxR
or 19. , RxR; 20. B-R7 ch, KR1 followed by 20. Kt-B7 mate or
20. KtxP mate, depending on how 19. R Black has captured. A pretty little

(One of many brilliant games included in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

CHARLESTON, S. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

H. A. Mouson, Jr	17-
Ben Rudich	
J. W. Cabanies	11-
W. L. Kirkpatrick	11-
R. F. Brand	83-9
W. L. W. Weston	84-9
W. I. Holt	64-11
L. Johnson	
Ben Varn	4-1
J. Meyer	35-14

The Kibitzer (Continued from page 2)

Horowitz, as stated in Santasiere's letter. And I made no protests about the makeup of the team, for I had nothing to do with it. Seven members of this team were nominated by the late Maurice Wertheim who financed the entire project and served as team captain. The and served as team captain. The nominated players were Reshev-sky, Fine, Denker, Kashdan, Horo-witz, Steiner, and Pinkus. Mr. Wertheim specified that these seven players should select the re-maining four members of the team, including one alternate. By a majority vote, the seven nominated players chose Kevitz, Dake, Ulvestad and Adams.

Why did the USCF have no say at all in the selection of the 1946 team, and only a minority vote in the choice of the 1945 team? Because these matches were arranged, financed and conducted by vate individuals and organizations. The USCF became one of the spon-sors but did not put up any of the money and did none of the work. He who pays the piper calls the

In my opinion, the USCF should become more active in the promo-tion of contests over which it maintains complete control as the or-ganizing and financing body. Failing this, the USCF should not lend its name to any international match unless it is agreed that the team is to be selected or approved by the Federation.

KENNETH HARKNESS Plainfield, Mass.

SCHACK TAKES SALT LAKE SPEED

Carl Schack won the Salt Lake City Lightning Chess Tournament with a 6-1 score at the YMCA Chess Club. Second in the 23-man Chess Club. Second in the 23-man event was Irvin Taylor, also with 6-1 score, who lost his individual game to Schack. Mary Clayton and Salt Lake City Champion Duane Merrill tied for third with 5-2

MOUZON WINS 5TH AT CHARLESTON

Harold A. Mouzon, Jr., recently graduated from the College of Charleston, won his fifth (and fourth consecutive) City of Charleston (S. C.) Championship in a 10-man round robin with a 17-1 score. Runnerup was Ben Rudich with 14½-3½ while third place was a tie between Joseph W. Cabaniss and William L. Kirk-patrick with 11-7 each.

Mouzon first won the Charleston City title in 1944, and in 1948 won the South Carolina State Cham-

pionship.
METROPOLITAN CHESS

LEA	GUE
Manhattan Chess	Marshall Chos
I. A. Horowitz	L. Evans
S. Reshevsky0	A, C, Simonson
A. S. Denker0	R. Fine
G. Shainawit	A. Kevitz
R. Byrneå	A, E, Santasiere
A. B. BisguierI	D. Polland
G. Kramer	H. Seidman
M. Pavey1	M. Green
A. Kupehik1	M, Hanauer
W. Shipman1	A. Mongarini
A. S. Pinkuså	J. W. Collins
D. Byrne1	J. F. Donovan
J. Soudakoff	M. Turiansky
J. Williams0	E, Hearst
J. Moskowitz3	C. Pilnick
E, Schwartz	N. Halper

Chess Life In New York By Eliot Hearst

A T NO TIME in the last ten years did so many distinguished American masters meet in one place as at the exciting struggle between the Manhattan Chess Club and Marshall Chess Club to decide the championship of the New York Metropolitan Chess League. The Manhattans won by the close score

Among the players of the top boards was included almost every notable United States chessmaster of the past decade: Grandmasters Fine and Reshevsky, the "chess giants" of recent years—Simonson, Polland, Horowitz, Denker, Kev-itz, Pinkus, Santasiere, Seidman, Green, Hanauer and Kupchik, and the outstanding junior masters Evans, Bisguier, Kramer, Ship-man, and the Byrne brothers. The managers of the rival teams, Sid-ney Kenton (Manhattan) and Jerry Donovan (Marshall), deserve a great deal of credit for bringing together such an array of strong chessplayers and particularly for convincing such recently inactive players as Simonson, Polland, Kupchik, Fine, Green, and Seid-man to return to the chess wars. The Reshevsky-Simonson con-

test was the feature attraction of the match. Simonson is probably unknown to most CHESS LIFE readers; for the edification of these, it might be mentioned that he missed winning the 1936 U. S. Championship by ½ point, finishing second to Reshevsky, and was one of America's renowned masone of America's renowned mas-ters until he "retired" from chess to join the United States Army in World War II. He is a brilliant player and has perhaps the most original style of all the American masters. His stunning victory over Reshevsky was undoubtedly the finest game of the match and will surely find its way into many collections of memorable games.

collections of memorable games.

Mr. Kenton, Manhattan Chess
Club director, commented on the
excellent showing of the junior
players in the match, for not a
single one lost. Bisguier, U. S.
Junior Champion, defeated Polland; Evans, three-time Marshall
Champion, drew with Horowitz;
D. Byrne, Shipman and Hearst
won, while Kramer and R. Byrne
drew.

Before the match began, the players of both teams joined in a tribute to Maurice Wertheim, Manhattan Chess Club president and generous chess patron, who passed away the previous week.

NCA PUBLISHES OMAHA OPEN BOOK

The Nebraska Chess Association has published a limited edition of 250 copies of the Book of the Omaha Open Tournament of 1949-44 pages plus an attractive plastic ring binding and covers, containing games with annotations played in the 1949 U. S. Open Championship. This tournament book sells for \$2.20 postpaid, or may be ob-tained in combination with the book of the 1946 U. S. Open Tour-nament at Pittsburgh for the special combination price of \$3.00. All profits go to the Nebraska Chess Ass'n. Orders should be sent to Jack Spence, 208 So. 25th Ave., Omaha, Neb.

BROOKS REGAINS INDIANA TITLE

Don O. Brooks, 1948 Indiana State Champion, regained the title in a 30-player 4-round Swiss at Logansport by virtue of defeating William Backemeyer and Chester Van Brunt in a playoff match, af-ter the three had tied for first with 3½-½ cach. Van Brunt placed second on S-B points, and Backemeyer third. In the original schedule Brooks and Van Brunt drew their game, while Backemeyer drew with W. K. Rearick.

Fourth place went to Robert R. Ressler with 3-1 and an S-B of 10.00, while Wallace Kosiba and George Martinson tied for fifth with equal scores of 3-1 and equal S-B of 8.50 each.

BACKEMEYER WINS GARY CITY TITLE

William Backemeyer won the Gary City Championship in a 16-man 5-round Swiss with 5-0. Second man 5-round Swiss with 5-0. Second placed resulted in a tie between Wallace Kosiba and D. E. Rhead with 4-1 each, while fourth place was a four-way tie between Bruce Cowen, Jack, Cummings, George Martinson and Harry Salisbury with 3-2 each.

EASTMAN WINS DETROIT CITY

George Eastman retained the Detroit City Championship with a 9-1 score, losing one game to Bob Jacobs, who finished second with 8-2 in the 10-round 32-player Swiss event. Jack O'Keefe (7½-2½) and Phil LeCornu (7-3) were the only players to defeat Jacobs, and finished third and fourth, respectively. O'Keefe, as the highest ranking player under 21, retained his title as Detroit Junior Champion.

as Detroit Junor Champion.
Five players tied for fifth. In order of S.B points, they were A. Weiss, Dr. Erman, L. Spitzley, N. Zemke, and C. Walker, with 64 each. Lucille Kellner (5½-4½) retained her title as Detroit Woman

MIAMI UNIV WINS IN MAGIC CITY

The University of Miami captured the Magic City Chess League title in Miami by 6-0 with the Greater Miami Chess Club team second with 4-2 in the double round contest. The winning team consisted of Clarence Kalenian, Robert McGunigle, Joseph Zucker, Tousza Khoylian and A. Paukata. Miami Univ. now holds first leg on the new Magic City Trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession. Next season promises keener competition with additional teams entered from Homestead and Fort Lauderdale.

the 1950 Miami Gambit In Tournament honors again went to Miami Univ. with Clarence Kal-enian (aged 23) winning the L. R. Trophy and the title, while Rousza Khoylian and N. B. Church, secretary of the Greater Miami Chess Club, tied for second place in a field of twelve contestants.

SALT LAKE LEAGUE

Final Standings righ Boys
Teitelhaum's Florists
Young Knights
Post Office
Kashin's Woodpushers
Rookers
Royden's Pawns
Clayton's Queens High Boys24-18

INDIANA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. D. O. BrooksWif	We	W12	De	81- 1	12.25
2. Chester Van Brunt W25	W14	W5	Di	84- A	11.20
3. W. BackemeyerW30	W15	Do	W10	84- 4	10.77
4. Robert R. Ressier W7	L12	W14	W13	8 -1	10.00
5. Wallace Kosibu W97	W18	1.2	W9	3 -1	8.7%
6. George Martinson Wit	La	W17	W21	3 -I	8.50
7. David SheerLt	W20	W16	W12	3 -1	7.50
8. Glen C. DonleyW28	1.13	W24	W19	0 1	6.50
9. W. K. Rearick W17	W21	DS	Lo	23-13	7.75
AN ALLEN SECTION OF THE SECTION OF T	W20	W13	La		6.75
44		W13		23-13	
	11.30			25-15	5.20
	114	LI	L7	2 -2	6.00
2 4 10 20 17 11	4 W8	L10	L4	2 -2	6.00
14. T. F. McGrath W25	1.2	1.4	W24	2 -2	4.50
15. Aurel MuilrathW29	L3	D20	D18	2 -2	4.25
16. F. G. Flauding, 2-2 (4.00); 17. Brtice Cowen, 2-2 (4.0				m, 2-2 (3.75);
 L. L. Richardson, 2-2 (3.50); 20, Marvin Cox, 13-23 (lexis (Millifund,	15-25
(4.00); 22. F. B. Bolton, 15-25 (2.75); 23. E. K. Young					isbury,
	Bech			50); 27,	David
Goris, 1-3 (1.00); 28. Jesse Horne, 1-31 (0.75); 29. S	churing	a, b.	31 (0.	75); 30.	Paul
Martinak, 0-4 (0.00),			200		
Brooks won playoff cames against Van Brunt and	Banka	MAKE .			

Chess Life

Tuesday, June 20, 1950

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 49



Iqpipipp, ipipis, pQSSP2, 4sSP1, PB3P3, KPP3P1, 3R1R2 White to move

Send solutions to position No. 49 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE by July 5, 1950.

Solution to Position No. 47

Solution to Position No. 47

This effective finish came in a match between Sacramento Chess Club and Folsom Prison in 1911. USCF Yice-President J. B. Grand Folsom of The Communication of the Polsom Collective Classes and the Polsom Collective Classes and tables, rooting for the Big House champion to win. Gee played: 1, R-Rs ch, K-RR; 2, Q-RF ch, K-RK1; 3, P-Q0 chi Now 3, K-B1; 4, Q-KIS mate; or 3, Kt(2), K3; 4, B-XKI, K-RS, 5, Q-QC wins.

We welcome a host of new solvers with this position; and once again will explain for their benefit that book prizes are given in a ladder tournament at quarterly intervals (whenever there is a clear winner—otherwise the lie is broken, and the prize goes to the man who lasts longest).

Correct solutions are acknowledged received.

the man who last longest).

Correct solutions are acknowledged received from: Bavid Arganian (Racine), J. A. Baker (Mandato), Charles Brokaski (Brookfield), Wm. J. Couture (Howard), J. K. Comstock (Duluth), A. H. Du'vall (St. Albens), Dr. Joseph M. Riman (Detroji), A. A. Fagan (Montreal), Joe Fancher (New Hayan), G. (Gallagher (Glendale), Eddie Gauld (New Brighton), John Ed Howardh (Howard), Joseph Huss (Laucaster), A. Kaufman (Chicago), Edw. J. Korpanty (Woodside), G. W. Lawrence (Kansas City), Donald C. McDaniel (Los Angeles), Dr. J. McInick (Portland), Edward (Laucaster), J. W. Redgers (Baltimore), Fred Wilhelm (New York), W. B. Wilson (Amherstburg), E. K. Young (Lafayette).

BLUM CAPTURES KENTUCKY TITLE

By winning two games in a match with Dr. Dudley Roberts of Lexington, Dr. Max Blum of Louis-ville won the Kentucky State Championship and custody of the Courier-Journal Showalter Trophy.

1949 Champion Edwin Cohen did not defend his title.

Louisville chess players plan a business and industrial chess league for next season with the Louisville Chess Club in the YMCA acting as hosts for league matches

TORONTO BESTS **BUFFALO CLUB**

As a warm-up for the big event June 18th, the Gambit Chess Club of Toronto journeyed to Buffalo to face the Queen City Chess Club at the Hotel Buffalo, downing their hosts by a 13-8 score. On board one Frank Anderson, Toronto Champion, proved too strong for R. Black, on board two Glasberg drew with A. Vossler, and on board three veteran junior Ross Siemms took the measure of V. Gable.

51st U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP INFORMATION

Registrations: James R. Watson 63 Kensington, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Mich.
Woman's Tournament: Miss Lucille Kellner, 2020 Tuxedo,
Detroit 6, Mich.
Housing: James B. Roberts
4327 Berkshire Ave., Detroit

24, Mich.

DETROIT, MICH. July 10 - July 22

Tuesday, June 20, 1950

RETI OPENING Metropolitan Chess League Marshall vs. Manhattan New York, 1950

Page

S.	White RESHEV			Black MONSON Marshall)
		Kt-KB3	10. P-B5	B-K2
1.	P-Q4			
2.	P-KKt3	P-04	11. O-B3	P-KKt4
3.	Kt-KB3	B-B4	12. P-OKt4	P-Kt5
4.	B-Kt2	P-K3	13. Kt-K5	R-01
5.	0-0	OKt-02	14. P.B4	P-KR4
6.	P-B4	P-B3	15. P-QR4	P-R5
7.	OKt-02	P-KR3	16. R-R3	P-R4
			17. P-Kt5	
8.	P-QR3	B-Q3	11. 1-1/13	
9.	0-Kt3	Q-B2		
300	1000	Alt 17	P-O512	



HENDRICKS	
KtxP 29. R-K2 K	t-K5
	PxB
Kt3 P-Kt5 31. K-B2 F	P-B3
4 PxR 32, KtxP R	xKI
P P-R6 33. BxP K	C-B2
11 R-KKt1 34. B-K5 KR-	-Kt]
Kt2 B-B7 35. R-Kt2 F	₹-B3
3 BxKt 36, B-Q4	BxB
	(-B3
	₹-86
	3-01
1 R-QB1 Resigns	-
T H-ABT Mesidus	

RUY LOPEZ District of Columbia Championship, Round 5, Washington, 1950 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Whit	e				0 51	Blac	
E. NA					u. U	101	OF
1. P-1		P-K4	11.	P-Q5			-00
2. Kt.		Kt-QB3		P-KF			
3. B-I	Cŧ5	P-QR3	13.	P-QH	4	R-Q	
4. B-		Kt-B3	14.	PxP		F	7xP
		B-K2		OKI-	02	Kt	-B4
6 0	KI.	P-OKt4					-02
7. B-		P-Q3				- (
		Kt-QR4					Kt5
8. P-E	5.3	NE-VIII4	10.	D-NU			
	32			Kt-B	2		
10. P-0	24	Q-B2					
Fairly	cut an	I dried	so fur	but	with	adva	mt-
age to	White						
19		BxKt	24.	BxKt		- 8	SxB
20 DV	В			P-Kt		Kt-	
20. P.	(t)	D D1					-01
	CEL	H-HT	20.	P-KU			
22. Rx		RxR		Q-K4		10	-B3
23. Q-I	<2	Kt-R5					
	evident						
27	P-Kt	3: 28	P-B6.	Q-Q2	follo	wed	by

27. P.Kt5; 28. P.B6, Q-Q2 followed by Q-KI-IB. However, this offered better chances. On general principle Black should try to keep his Ps on White squares to increase the mobility of his own B and impede the opposing B. ZS Kt-Q4! Q-KB2
Almost anything was better, as White demonstrates

strates, 29. P-Kt6!

After 29. P-Kt6!



SICILIAN DEFENSE Southsea International Tournament Southsea, 1950

Notes by J. Lapin White
DR. S. Tartakower
I. P.K4
P.QB4
P.QB4
L. PRINS
This waiting more was formerly played by
Tartakower binned!
The prins, unquestionably
aware of this, must have considerable preparation.

Tartatower himself. Prins, unquestionably aware of this, must have considerable preparation.

3. P.Q4

Avoiding the doubtful complications arising all the confidence of the c

Kt-B3 9, Q-K2

8. B-84 P-K3
Black is forcing development at all costs and places his Q on a dangerous square, 9. B-K3 would have permitted castling and though Black's position would still be insecure, it could be defended, if then 10, CR-Q1, O-Q1, II, P-RS, Ki-Ki; 12, Ki-K4, P-Q4 followed by B-Q2, II, Kt-Q51
B-K2 II, Kt-Q51
PRINS



TARTAKOWER

If 11., KisKi; 12. PxKi, P-K4; 13. Px
Kt, PxB; 14. Ki-Ki5 and white has a powerful attack. But 11. ..., Q-Qi; 12. KtsKt ch,
BxKi; 13. QR-Qi, P-K4 leaves Black fair

enances.			1111
12. PxP	Kt-R2	16. KtxKt 17. B-QKt3 18. QxP 19. Q-K2	PxKt
13. KR-KI	0-01	17. B-OKt3	P-OKt3
74 KI-04	K-RT	18 O.P	B.B4
16 D.D3	MA MA	10 O K2	D.03
13. 11.02	NE-NEW	13. Q-N2	D-F12
11 43,	MTX1 1; 20,	BxKt, RxB;	21. REXEL
and the Q	is lost, for	if 21	fxH; 55
QxB ch_follo	swed by Q	-K8 ch and ma	te.
20. Q-Q2	Kt-Kt5	23. QR-K3 24. Q-Kt4!	R-R2
21. B-Q1	B-B1	24. O-Kt4!	K-Kt1
22. BxK#1	BxB		
White direct	terned mate	hv OxOP, etc.	62.
95 R-KHS	P.R3	35. RxQ 36. R-K1 37. Q-K4 38. Q-K6 ch 39. R-K3 40. R-QB3	DyD.
26 DyD	DvB.	36 P.KT	K.RO
27 OvP ob	V 43.1	37 O.KA	D DS
ZI. QXB On	K-DT	37. Q-K4	H-PL
28. H-KKU	K-KI	38. Q-K6 ch	K-B1
29. Q-R5 on	K-Q2	39. H-K3	H-Kt1
30. R-QB1	Q-R1	40. R-QB3	R-QR1
31. Q-85 ch	K-Q1	41. P-KR4 42. R-B7	R-KI
32. R(3)-OB	3 R-02	42. R-B7	R-Kt3
33. O-B2	K-K1	43. P-R5	R-Ktd
34 R-B8 ch	R-01	43. P-R5 44. RxB	Resigns
Who dies I do	male for a	ourse if 44	Da D
			my ztalk;
45. QxP ch	and the B	Lains,	

Tulsa Chess Club vanquished the University of Tulsa Chess Club by 31/2-1/2 score

KANSAS STAT	E (CHA	MPI	ONS	HIP			
1. Kirke Mechem (Topeka)W9	Wi	W15		W4	D3	W8	64- 4	35.00
2. Henry Georgi (Lawrence)W24				W15	WO	D5	53-13	25,25
3. John Earnest (Lawrence)	W6	W14	1.5	W18	D1	W7	5 -2	00 05
4. Bert Brice-Nash (Medora)W22	W11	1.2	W21	L1	WB	W13	5 -2	18.75
5. O. W. Manning (Manhattan)W16	Li	W24	W3	W8	1.4	D2	45-25	20,25
6. Roy Meister (Hutchinson)W17	1.3	D9	W13	W10	Le	W14	45-25	20.00
7. Grant Norman (Topeka)		WII	LS	W9	W14	1.3	4 -2	16.50
8, Charles Harrold (Atchison)W20		W18	W7	L5	W15	1.1	4 -3	16.00
9. Jack Northam (Manhattan)Ll		D6	W16	L7	WHI	D10	4 -3	15.25
10. Paul Domotor (Manhattan)Lil		W12	W23	1.6	W19	DD	4 -3	19.95
11. W. G. Pankratz (Topeka)W10			D17	W12	1.0	W16	83-83	15.00
12, J. H. Popp (Haven)L18			W20	LII	W22	W17		
13. Dr. A. A. Herman (Hays)W8				W29	W20	1.4		
14. H. W. Brauer (Haven) 3-4 (13.50); 13								
16. John Burnett (Wichita) 3-4 (11,25);								
Vernon Easthouse (Topeka) 3-4 (8,00); 19, Albright (Wichita) 2-5 (7,00); 21, Dale (Manhattan) 15-52 (3,25); 23, W. W. Gil (Lawrence) 1-6 (3,50),	Dana	W. 1	Killing	er (T	opeka (6.50	3-4	(8.00); 20 E, K,	John Chapin

Solutions:—Mate The Subtle Way!

No. 163 (Fagun): 1, Q-KBS. "Clearance of square for White Knight, and the Queen must exercilly to find the proper point of vantage when she is called upon to mate"—Alain

Spence.

At the time this issue went to press, solutions had been received from Rev. G. Murray Chidley, William J. Couture, Dr. Joseph M. Erman, John Howarth, Keneth Lay, Jack Spence, and Alain White.

FRENCH DEFENSE Southsea International Tournament Southsea, 1950

Notes by

White

BISGUIER
P-K4 P-K3 3. Kb2. P-Q4 P-Q4
The Winawer Variation also Irrequently cauthe Bolyvinnik Variation because of its use by the World's Champion in recent years.
4. P-K5 P-QB4 S-P-QB5
For many years b. B-Q1 was considered to give White the better game, but new resources were found for Black.
5. BxKttch 6. P2B KtProbably better is 6. Q-B2. Then 7.
Q-K84 is inferior because of ..., P-B4
R C-B3 KR-B3 J. B-B3 Q-R
R C-B3 KR-B3 J. B-B3 Q-R
R C-B3 J tere los BxRt.

BxRt.

BxRt.

Better is 6.

inferior because

4 K-B4 13. 0.

33 P.85 14. B-R3

4 P.RR4 15. B-B5

JR4 K-B3 16. RxP

-K-16. Exp.

K1-K15

P.K16. 18. R.K11 and White's B

P.K16. 18. R.K11 and White's B

-P. C. R.K16. 18. R.K11 and White's B

-P. C. R.K16. 18. R.K11 and White's B

- P. R.K16. 18. R.K11 and White's B

- R.K16. R.K16. 18. R.K11 and White's B

- R.K16. R to producthros Q-R1 B-B3 Kt-B1 25, ... making a 20. 21. Kt-Kt5 22. Q-B1

nt to prevent P-98t4 by Black
Q-R1 23, R-Kd KtfGell,
Q-R2 23, R-Kd KtfGell,
B-R5 24, R-R1 B-R5
Kt-B1 25, Q-Kt2 Q-R3
e 25,, P-Kt4, Q-R3
e 25,, P-Kt4 by 20, Q-R5t5 ch,
P-Kt4
tieved this objective but at the
dangerous weakening of the

Foresed, M sh. Forest State of the Mark State of

Bisguier. 46. B-R5 ch Resigns After 46. B-R5 ch



BISGUIER

CARO-KANN DEFENSE Gambit Chess Club vs. Queen City Buffalo, 1950

Notes by Malcolm Sim and Frank R.

3.	PxP	PxP	6.	B-Kt5	PxF
2.	P-Q4	P-Q4	5.	Kt-QB3	Kt-B
	P-K4	P-QB3	4.	P-QB4	Kt-KB
	orente)				(Buffalo)
	White R. ANDE	ERSON		R. T	Black BLACK
	Anaerson	1 Jrom	Lone	mio 1 ci	

NORTH vs. SOUTH

Steiner 1	Pafautieff Falcaner Raiston Vedensky Ledgewood Barlos, McClain Gee Gross Hendricks Neelham Meyer
Croy	Faleoner Raliston Vedensky Ledgewood Barley McClain Gee Gross Hendricks Nefhan Meyer Wilson Fean
Martin 1 Cross 1 Borechew 1 Borechew 1 Quillen 0 Steekel 1 Mazner 1 Solana 0 P Smith 1 Almgren 1 Solina 0 P Smith 1 Elliott 1 H Gordon 0 Banner 0 M Gordon 0 Armeus 0 Steven 6 Standers 0 Johnson 6 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	Raiston
Cross 1 Borochow 1 Quillen 0 Steeckel 1 Mazner 1 Mazner 1 Solana 0 P Smith 1 Almgren 1 Spiller 1 Elliott 1 H. Gorden 0 A. H. Gorden 0 Standers 0 Standers 0 Standers 0 Standers 0 Geller 0	Vedensky Ledgewood Barlox Barlox McChain Gee Gross Hendricks Nedham Meyer Wilson Escan
Dorochow	Ledgewood Barlow MrcChain Gee Gross Gee Hendricks Onesham Meyer Gee Wilson Gee
Quillen 0 Steeckel 1 Møzner 1 Solana 0 P. Smith 1 Almgren 1 Spiller 1 H. Gordon 9 M. Gerdon 9 M. Gerdon 9 Johnson ½ Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	Barloy, McClain Gee Gee Gross Hendricks Nedham Geere Geere Geere
Sécèle	McClain Gee Gross Hendricks Nefham Meyer Milson Bean
Manner 1 Solana 0 P. Smith 1 Almgren 1 I Spiller 1 Elliott 1 I Gordon 0 Banner 0 Armeus 0 Steven 0 Standers 0 Johnson 1 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	Gee Gross Hendricks Shedham Meyer Wilson G
Solana 0 P. Smith 1 Almgren 1 Smiller 1 Elliott 1 Elliott 1 Elliott 0 Banner 0 M. Gordon 0 Armeus 0 Steven 0 Standers 0 Otherson 0 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	Gross
P. Smith 1 Almgren 1 Spiller 1 Elliett 1 H. Gordon 0 Banner 0 M. Gordon 0 Armeus 0 Steven 0 Standers 0 Johnson 1 Woronsoff 1 Geller 0	Hendricks Nedham Meyer Wilson Bean
Amgree 1 Spiller 1 Elliott 1 H. Gordon 9 Banner 0 M. Gordon 0 Armeus 0 Steven 0 Steven 0 Johnson 1 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	Nedham
Spiller	Wilson G
Elliott 1 H. Gordon 9 Banner 09 M. Gordon 0 M. Gordon 0 Steven 0 Standers 9 Johnson 6 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	Wilson
H. Gordon 9 Banner 9 M. Gordon 0 Amneus 0 Steven 0 Steven 9 Johnson 6 Woronzeff 1 Geller 0	Bean1
Banner	
M. Gordon 0 Amneus 0 Steven 0 Standers 9 Johnson 4 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	London
Amneus 0 Steven 0 Standers 0 Johnson 4 Woronzoff 1 Geller 0	
Steven	Lewis
Standers	Ruys
Johnson	Adams
Woranzoff0	Eudey
Geller0	Kondrashoff?
Geller0	Christonsen(
	Neilson
Gibbs1	Russ
Chase0	Leeds
Abel 1	Obstfeld
Petersonå	Austin
Cuverly	Slobbe
Chambers 0	Flynn1
McDermot 1	Dangherty (
Eisgrau0	
	Kingl
Hunex0	
Mrs. Roos0	Kerfoot1
Kodil1	Waters
Kspanza0	Van Gelder
RosattiI	Oakes
Cook	Wolfson
Mueller0	Rothe
Marrow1	Clark
Schimmel0	Berry1
Pinkus1	Olvera
C. Karson1	Cattell
J. Kareon0	Krogness1
Taber0	Moremann1
Lynch0	Taylor1
Buschueff0	

Following "M.C.O.," likely best is Q.Kt2; 7, PxP, QKxP; 8, KKt-K2 (not 8, B-K3, P-K4; 9, PxP e.p., B-B4 with stronger attack), Kt-B4; 9, Kt-R4, Q-R4; 10, KKt-B8, B-Q2; 11, B-Q2, P-K4; 12, PxP e.p., BxP, Nightingale

- K4; 12. PxP ep., BxP, Nightingale ith an even game. (M.S.) rkt.44 14. Q-Ki5 eh K-B1 Rx 14. Q-Ki5 eh K-B1 Rx 14. Q-Ki5 eh K-B1 Rx 15. Rx 14. Q-Ki5 eh K-B1 Rx 15. Korn, wii 7. P-Q5 8. Q-Q4 9. BxKt 10. Kt-B3 11. QxP 12. BxKt 13. O-O The only

BLACK



22. — BXK1 27. Q-B3 R-B4
23. QxKB R-KK11 22. R-GB4 RxR
24. RxR R-KK12 22. QxR P-B3
25. P-KR4 R-B4 30. R-GB1 R-B2
25. P-KR4 R-B4 30. R-GB1 R-B2
17. QxR R-B4 30. QxR and the
P queene. (F.R.A.) Here if \$2. QxR
33. ExQ ch, K-K12; 34. R-B7, K-B1; 35. PQ7, K-K2; 36. P-QS(Q) ch wins. (M.S.)
32. QxQ Resigns

FRENCH DEFENSE Log Cabin vs. Downtown YMCA Bedford Springs, 1950 Notes by Franklin Howard from The

Bulletin of the New Jersay State Chess Federation

White F. HOWARD (Log Cabin) 1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. Kt-QB3 | Black | W. M. SYLAND | Black | W. M. SYLAND | Downtown Y | P-K3

pletely. 17. 18. P-R4 pletely.

17. — P.KK13 19. K-02 Q-01

18. P.44 R.KK11 20. P-0R51 K-81

17. 90. — KEYPP; 21. INNE, IK-K16 ch; 22.

18. K-831, QaB; 23. QxQ Q-0h, KxQ; 24. R-R8

wins the kt.

21. Q-86 K(1)-K2

22. Q-87 B-81 24. P-KB4

Even better may be P-16, theretering QxR

ch and P-R7 but White wanted to win at onne.

PxP 25. KtxP After 25. KtxP BYLAND



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Too early. Although White should win by direct assault he can still easily blunder and either draw or lose the game. A possible ending would have been: 25., R&R; 28. KR; 11. KtxR; 27. Kt.Ktf. PxKt; 28. KR; 21. KtxR; 27. Kt.Ktf. PxKt; 28. RS ch. KxR; 29. Ct.Sch. KxB; 30. QxQ, Kt.Ktf. ch; 31. Kt.R3. KtxR; 32. QxKt ch, K.Ri; 33. QxKd, Kt.Ktf. Sp. RS ch, KxR; 34. PxP ch, K.R3; 35. QxR8 ch, K.Kt4; 96. B.K7 mate.

GRUENFELD DEFENSE North vs. South California San Luis Obispo, 1950

(B 10, P-K4 11, Q-K41 12, P-QR3 13, B-Q2 14, BxKt 15, B-Q3 16, O-O 17, P-Q5!? Kt-KB3 10, P-Kt
P-KKt3 11, Q-Kt
P-Q4 12, P-Q7
P-XP 13, B-Q2
B-Kt2 14, B-xK
0-0 15, B-Q3
P-B3 16, 0-0
B-K3 17, P-Q5
Q-R4
After 17, P-Kt5



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1000	RESI	HEVSKY	
7	PxP	31. R-K4	RxP
8. B-B2	0-B5	32. RxP	R-KB4
9. BxB	KxB	33. R-K3	Kt-B3
D. R-Q4	0-B3	34, K-Kt1	Kt-Kt5
1. B-R4	P-QKt4	35. Q-Q37	0-KB3!
2. R-B1	0-R3	36. Kt-Kt5	KtxR
3. PXP	B-B4	37. PxKt	0xP
4. B-B2	BxB	38. O-O4 oh	0x0
5. RxB	OR-B1	39. Px0	P-KR3
6. P-KR4	RxR	40. Kt-K4	R-04
7. QxR	R-OB1	41. Kt-B3	BxP
8. Q-K2	R-B8 ch	42. KtxP	R-ORS
9. K-R2	Q-Q3 ch	Resigns	
0. P-Kt3	R-B4		

For The Tournament-Minded

July 1-4 Southern Chess Association Championship

Championship
Durham, North Carolina
Annual Southern Ass'n tournament, host the Durham Chess Club;
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Long Beach via Sarasota, Fla.

July 1-4 New Mexico State Championship

New Mexico State Championship Alburquerque, N.M. Second annual State tourna-ment, sponsored by the Albur-querque Chess Club, to be held at the Alburquerque YMCA, July 1-4. For details, write: Jimmy Phillips, 1014 So. Walter, Albur-querque, New Mexico.

Solutions:

Finish It the Clever Way Position No. 35: 1. ..., KtxRP! and White resigned. H 2. PxRt, Q-B6!; 3. B-B9, BxRP; 4. R-B1, BzB ch; and 5. ..., QxRt., Position No. 35. 1. R-QS ch, KtzR; 2. Qx Kt ch, K-R2; 3. Kt-Kt5 ch (in the game 3. PxRt l x by By R-R3; 4. KtzBP ch, QxKt; 5. Q-R4 ch, K-R3; 4. KtzBP ch, QxKt; 5. Q-R4 ch, K-Kt3; 6. Q-R5 mate.

Salt Lake City YMCA Chess Club saw Sam Teitelbaum win the lad-der tournament for the second time with 242 points. Second was Clark with 188 and Gridseth was third.

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