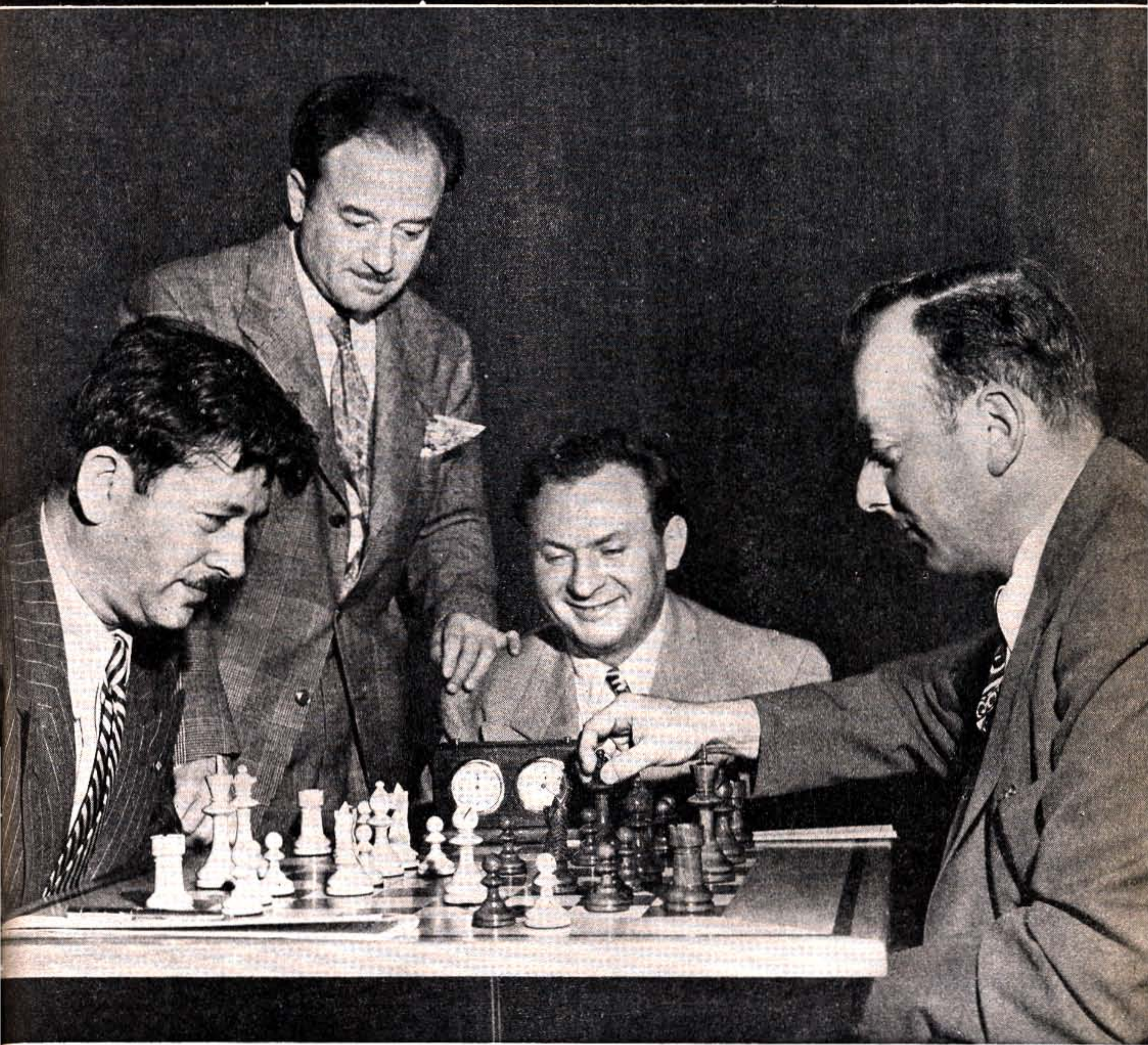


CHESS REVIEW

the picture chess magazine



Los Angeles Times Photo

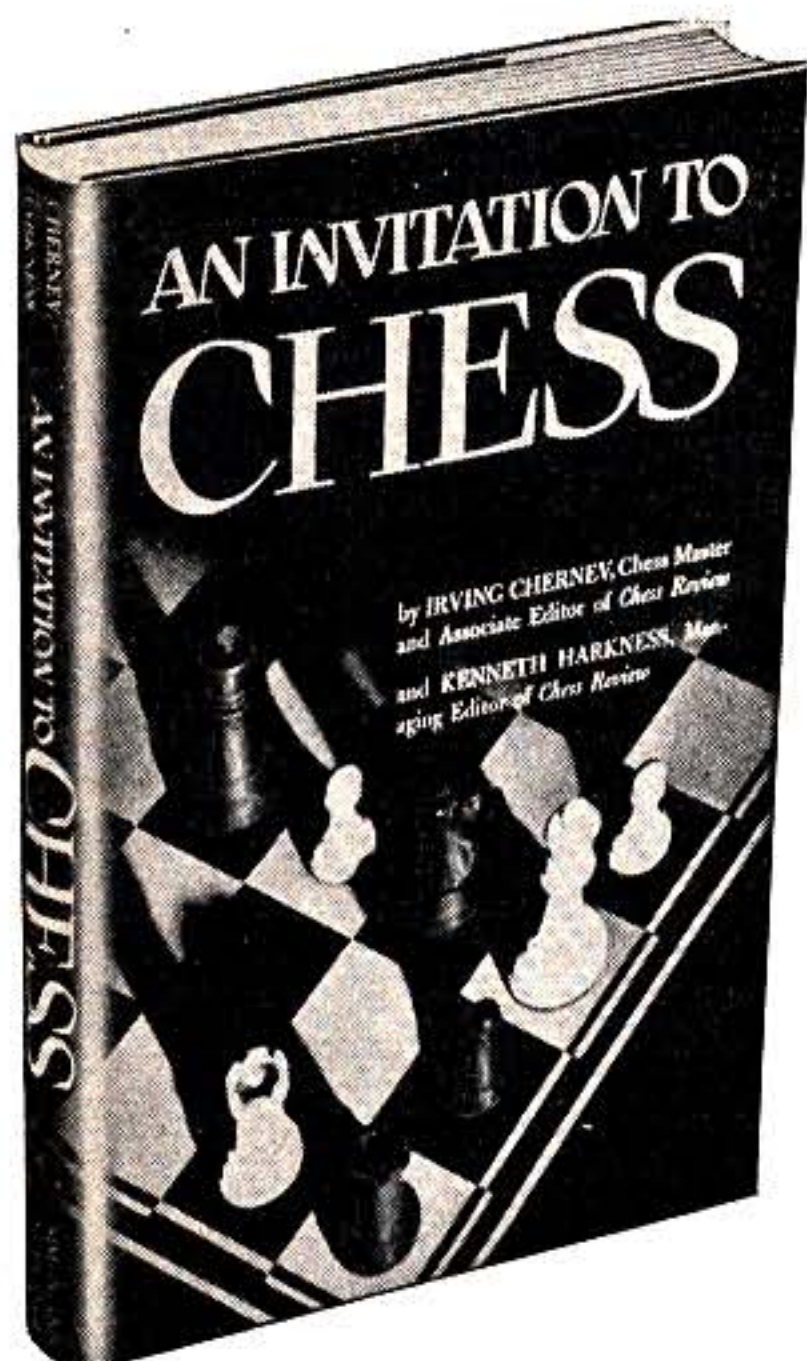
CALIFORNIA STAGES U.S. TITLE MATCH

Everyone is in good humor as the ten-game match for the United States Championship gets under way in Los Angeles. Challenger Herman Steiner (left) is determined to provide a worthy follow-up to his recent international triumphs; Champion Arnold S. Denker (right) exudes quiet confidence; Cyril Towbin (standing), president of the sponsoring Los Feliz Chess Club, is announcing the moves to the audience; and Grandmaster Reuben Fine (center) seems to find the role of referee most congenial.

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AN INVITATION TO CHESS

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WHAT READERS SAY:

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—E.L.G., Stamford, Conn.

Far exceeded my expectations. The language is so fresh and modern, simple yet not childish. The authors seemed to make the pieces come alive and the moves actual combat between animate men.
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In these days of exaggerated praise, it is a joy to find one that lives up to all the reviewers have said about it.
—Capt. T., Meredith, N. H.

This book is excellent. Never before have I been able to make any sense out of chess.
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—G.V.R.D., Cleveland, Ohio

A magnificent piece of work! A book of this type has long been needed. It should do much in promoting more and better chess.
—J.C.B., Austin, Texas

Over and above all expectations! A simple and practical presentation of fundamentals, helpful after 30 years of playing.
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—Mrs. S.M., New York, N. Y.

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● Part Two gives the reader a thorough grounding in the basic principles of chess: The Relative Values of the Chessmen; The Principle of Superior Force; The Principle of Mobility. Each of these fundamental principles is explained thoroughly. Games illustrating their practical application are presented with step-by-step diagrams.

● Part Three outlines and illustrates the fundamentals of opening play. Common mistakes in the opening are described, followed by a full explanation of correct opening strategy. Part Four deals with the artistry of chess and includes pictorial examples of brilliant chess combinations.

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THESE are just a few of the reasons why *An Invitation to Chess* is breaking all sales records. If you have not yet read it, send for your copy today. Even if you play chess well you will enjoy it as a refresher course in the fundamental principles of the game. And if you want to convert a friend to the game of chess, no other book will do the job so well.

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CHESS REVIEW

THE PICTURE CHESS MAGAZINE

EDITED & PUBLISHED BY

I. A. Horowitz & Kenneth Harkness

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CHESS REVIEW Volume 14
May, 1946 Number 5

The Review's Point of View

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

IN the past, the title of World Chess Champion has been regarded as the personal possession of the holder until he was dethroned by losing a match with another player. Attempts have been made to regulate the conditions of play by specifying that the titleholder must defend his crown at stipulated intervals, but these and other efforts to limit the possession of the title have all failed. Every champion since Steinitz has, in fact, determined the conditions of championship matches. Holding a vested interest in the title, the champion was inclined to accept the challenges of opponents he felt confident of defeating. As a rule, he made it as difficult as possible for the strongest challenger to meet him. Dr. Max Euwe was a notable exception who showed rare sportsmanship by playing a return match with Alekhine just two years after he had won the title from him. The other champions were not always so magnanimous.

Even when the champion agreed to meet the logical contender, the financial conditions always made it extremely difficult for the challenger. The latter was required to raise a large purse and pay all the expenses of both the champion and himself. As a result, many attempts to arrange matches have failed.

The match system may have been good enough in Steinitz' day, but it does not meet the standards of modern chess competition. The number of contenders for the title is much larger today and provision must be made to give these men an equal opportunity to win the highest honors in chess while they are still in their prime. The defects of the old system become obvious when one considers the fact that men like Reshevsky and Fine have never had a chance to play for the world title.

In the leading chess countries of the world today, annual or biennial tournaments are played for the national chess championship. In the Soviet Union, with its millions of chess players and scores of grandmasters and masters, a tournament is held annually to determine, in open competition, the holder of the national title. The same system is used in Sweden, Argentina and other countries. In the United States, since 1936, we have held a tournament every second year for the national championship. This year, the sixth tournament of this type will be held. Worthy champions have emerged from these competitions and the tourna-

ments have greatly stimulated national interest in chess.

Under the tournament system, a champion wins his title for a limited period—one or two years, as the case may be. He secures no life interest in the title and has no control over future competition, except during the period he is champion. If he wishes to accept a challenge to a match, he may do so. For example, U. S. Champion Arnold Denker is now playing a match with Herman Steiner for the U. S. title. But when the next tournament is held, the title is thrown open to competition. The champion cannot hold on to his crown except by playing in this tournament and winning it.

When tournaments are held periodically, every logical contender has one or more chances to win the title. He does not have to wait for years to get his chance. Furthermore, the onus of raising funds is not the responsibility of any contender. The national chess body raises the monies needed to promote the championship tournament and provide adequate prizes. Incidentally, it is much easier to raise funds for a tournament than for a match.

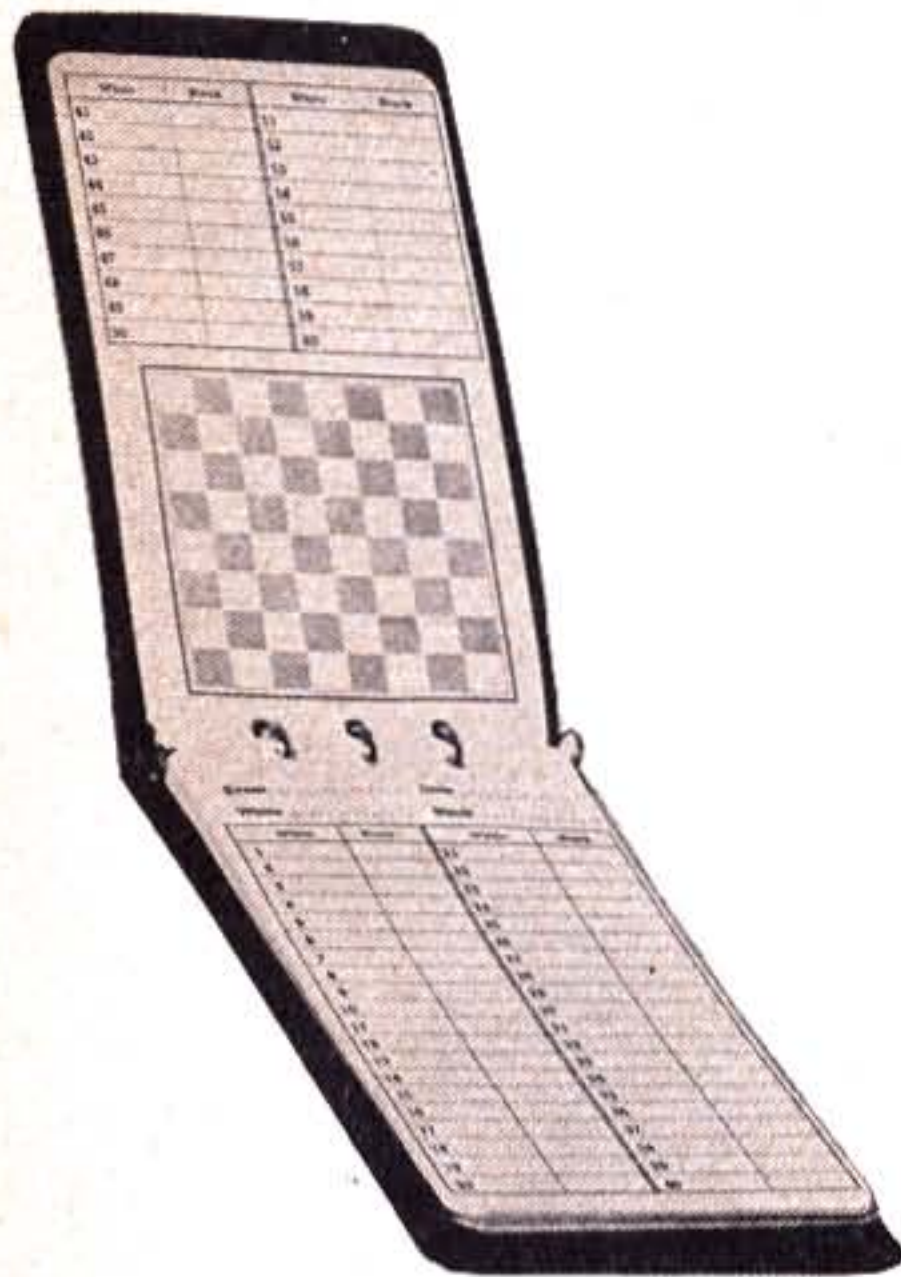
We believe that the tournament system should be adopted by the International Chess Federation for world title competition. It has proved highly successful in every country that has adopted it and should prove equally successful on a world-wide basis. We believe that a plan which provides for a World Championship Tournament at intervals of two, three or four years, would be supported by all the leading chess countries of the world.

In working out the details of such a plan, careful consideration would have to be given to such matters as the number of entries allowed to each country, the system of competition in the tournament itself, the method of raising the finances. If the number of entries is large, provision should probably be made for a double or quadruple round contest among the leading prize-winners to determine the holder of the title.

In any case, a plan should be proposed for consideration by the International Chess Federation at Zurich this summer. Quick action is needed. If this opportunity is not seized now, while the championship throne is vacant, it may be difficult to change the conditions later.

We suggest that the U. S. Chess Federation should take immediate action and sponsor a plan for regular World Championship Tournament competition.

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CHESS REVIEW

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250 West 57th St. New York 19, N. Y.

Readers' Forum

Readers are invited to use these columns for their comments on matters of interest to chess players.

ALEKHINE

Sirs:

I want to take this opportunity of congratulating your editors on the splendid April issue of the REVIEW—and the excellent manner in which they have treated the story of Dr. Alekhine's death. My personal opinion is that the good doctor was more or less the victim of circumstances, or at the most poor judgment, even if a lot of things they have said about him were true—which I honestly doubt. But he was one of the greatest chess players of all time—so let's give credit where credit is due.

If we can only manage to have the World's Championship Tournament played in the United States it will really be a boost for chess in this country. The whole thing is wide open now and it looks like chess is going to go rolling right along.

E. C. FOEGE
Oak Park, Ill.

Sirs:

Congratulations on your truly admirable obit of Alekhine. It makes every duffer who reads it believe that he, too, can approach the brilliance of the old master if he applies himself to chess.

W. H. JAMES
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

I have just received your April issue, and was pleased to see my portrait of Alekhine on the cover.

This was done fifteen or twenty years ago in Paris, where I lived until 1940. I got out then, during the Nazi occupation, but had to leave all my work behind me.

MAN RAY
Hollywood, Cal.

Sirs:

Your April issue is as ever very good—but haven't you played somewhat the role of "sob sisters" in writing of the death of Alexander Alekhine?

Chess is a great game, possibly the greatest of all games, but—it is only a game. In the light of a war which meant life or death to tens of millions of men, women and children on every continent of this "one world," chess sank into relative insignificance, did it not? True, it was played by millions of its supporters and admirers—but it was played for relaxation.

Alekhine's contribution to two World Wars was his service as a Red Cross or-

derly, in World War I. That is not much to put against the work and the sacrifice of many great chess players who adjourned their chess interests of a serious nature for the duration...

ROBERT P. WILSON
Jacksonville, Fla.

Sirs:

I was well acquainted with Alekhine at the time of his visit to Nice. I played bridge with him at the time and I was astonished to find that he could not remember what cards had been played! He explained that his chess memory did not apply where cards were concerned. On another occasion we visited the Monte Carlo Casino in the company of Hans Kmoch; his success at the tables was only average.

W. A. DE HAVILLAND
Denver, Colo.

PRACTICAL

Sirs:

I found your "Chess Quiz" very interesting reading. The ordinary chess problem seems pretty sterile to me, and certainly lacking in practical value. But the Chess Quiz is an entirely different matter, stimulating imaginative play in a practical over-the-board fashion.

W. NEVES
Lima, Peru

CHILDREN

Sirs:

I'd like to see some one start a CHESS FOR CHILDREN movement! It exercises and develops the mental faculties while giving pleasure and stimulating the spirit of friendly competition—the sporting spirit that all young people love.

IDA C. CLARKE
New York 16, N. Y.

FORCED?

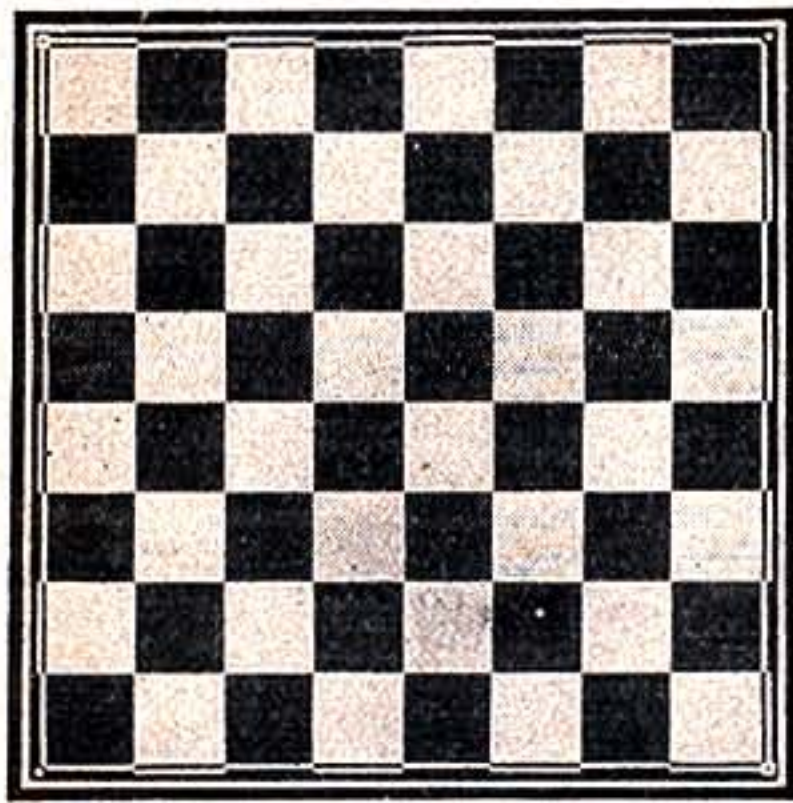
Sirs:

I agree that the masters should be seeded but think that for the good of the game they should be forced to participate in one of the tournaments, as most chessplayers would enter just to get to play against them for the experience—even though they knew they had no chance of winning. We all learn something from playing a better player.

G. E. GULLETT
Greenfield, Ind.

CHESS REVIEW, MAY, 1946

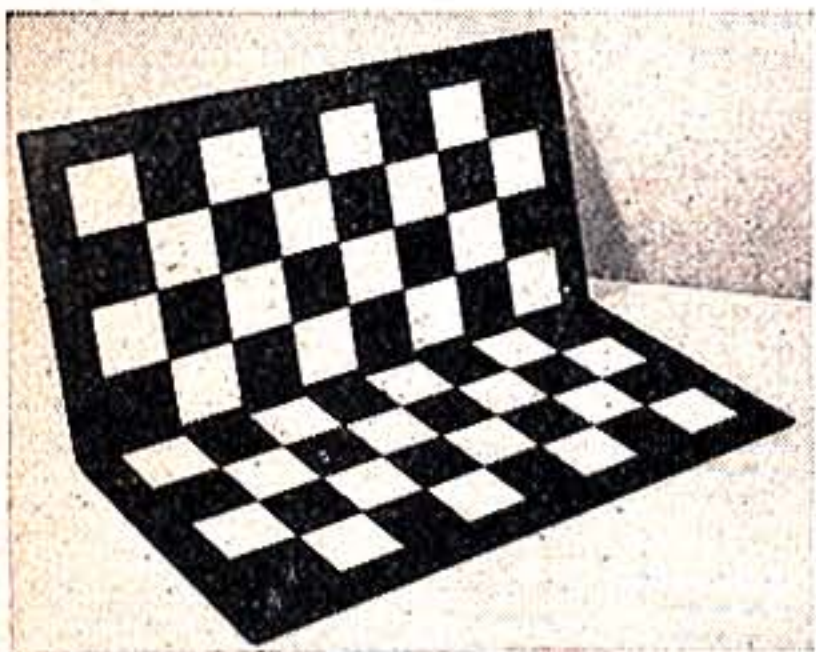
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DEMOCRACY

Sirs:

As a new subscriber to your magazine since last January, I have read with interest the discussion in your columns about your national rating system. We settled that question decades ago over here and can easily understand that it must be of great importance to you to solve the problem as fast as possible. As a matter of fact, I hardly understand how you have been able to get along without a rather elaborate system of that kind.

When reading the different letters you have published I feel inclined, as one often does at discussions, to agree with the opinion last stated. There is of course something in every opinion worth considering, and the final result will certainly be a compromise. But for the future of American chess I hope that everyone will yield to that decision and not threaten to revolt in some way or other, as now seems to be the case. When we cannot vote per capita at the "thing" like the Vikings, we have to leave it to chosen representatives and then follow their resolution. That is called democracy, the form of government that is in our time considered to be the most justified.

May the United States as the greatest democracy of the world set us an example well worth following!

PER-GOSTA HOGBORG
Stockholm, Sweden.

GOLD STANDARD

Sirs:

Now that both Alekhine and Capablanca have quit the realms of chess irrevocably, a question that has puzzled and vexed me for years comes to mind again. Why was there no return match?

From their first meeting in 1913 until the 1927 match, the records favored Capablanca overwhelmingly. The match itself was close (55%—45%) and there is much reason to believe that the result reflected the challenger's much greater physical endurance rather than his superior abilities. And until 1935 or thereabouts Capablanca was by far the most formidable of the contenders, according to Reuben Fine.

Then why were Bogolyubov and Euwe selected as challengers, and the Cuban ignored? Bogolyubov and Euwe were great players, yes; but neither, in years of competition, had ever won a game from Capablanca. What went on?!

Did Alekhine have cold feet? Much as one hates to attribute the quality to so great a player, the inference is difficult to avoid. Perhaps Capablanca knew when he was well off and only pretended to want another chance? This seems extremely doubtful; from all I have read, he had a tremendous esteem for his own powers. Perhaps in 1938, when young stars were forging ahead of both Alekhine and himself, he felt less sure of himself; but prior to 1935 I see no reason to think so.

Was financial support lacking? If so,

4

how did Bogolyubov manage (twice!) and Euwe?

Can CHESS REVIEW throw a little light on the subject? I believe many would be interested.

G. E. MADISON
Denver, Colo.

• During the London Tournament of 1922, when Capablanca was champion, he announced the terms on which he would agree to a match. One of the provisions specified that the challenger was to raise 10,000 gold dollars. Capablanca lost the title to Alekhine in 1927. The new champion announced that the London rules would govern any possible return match. The project fell through for one reason or another; in later years, the devaluation of the gold content of the dollar added a new difficulty. We are not familiar with the financial arrangements for the Euwe matches; but in the case of Bogolyubov, Alekhine waived the financial requirements in both matches.

According to Alekhine himself, the financial conditions were never satisfied by Capablanca or by a responsible body.—Ed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Sirs:

The opening move P-QN4 has been referred to as "Santasiere's Folly" or the "Orang-Outang Opening" because Santasiere invented the opening move. All well and good. But a year ago in your magazine (CHESS REVIEW, April 1945, P. 23), you published a game in which Capablanca made that very same opening and move. You called it the "Polish Opening." Well, now, who should be credited with the opening, Santasiere or Poland?

CHARLES GERSCH
New York, N. Y.

• There is a conflict of authorities here. In M. C. O. Fine uses "Polish Opening"; in this issue Horowitz gives "Orang-Outang" the preference; others plump for "Santasiere's Folly."—Ed.

LET'S PLAY CHESS

Sirs:

I want to complain very bitterly and strongly about the fact that you have dropped "Let's Play Chess" from CHESS REVIEW. I'm sore as the devil about it. It was a great series and I see no reason for failing to continue. If I knew the addresses of your subscribers, I'd start a lobby and put the heat on you. Anyway, I'm sure many feel the same way. You ain't slipping, are you?

THOMAS A. HARRIS
Cambridge, Mass.

UPSIDE DOWN

Sirs:

Why don't you print chess diagrams with the WINNING color at the bottom?

Printing them invariably with White at the bottom makes the reader stand on his head mentally, if it is "Black to play and win."

CHARLES BRAGIN
Brooklyn 4, N. Y.

CHESS REVIEW, MAY, 1946



The World of Chess

INTERNATIONAL

Paths of Glory

Like many another great chessmaster, Dr. Alexander Alekhine died penniless. His funeral was delayed for five days until the Portuguese Chess Federation raised enough money to pay for his burial.

World Championship?

Dr. Rueb, President of the International Chess Federation, has been invited by the Argentine Chess Federation to come to Buenos Aires with a view to determining the conditions for a World Championship Tournament.

Another Radio Match

The radio match between Great Britain and the USSR, scheduled for late June, will be played on twelve boards (ten men and two women). The British Chess Federation has announced that the English players will be selected from the following group: G. Abrahams, J. M. Aitken, C. H. Alexander, R. J. Broadbent, W. A. Fairhurst, H. Golombek, E. Klein, I. Koenig, P. M. List, P. S. Milner-Barry, Sir G. A. Thomas, W. Winter, B. H. Wood, Mrs. R. M. Bruce, Miss Elaine Saunders, Miss Elaine Tranmer.

\$7,600

A chess book published in 1474, and considered the second book printed in the English language, was recently sold for the equivalent of \$7,600 in London. The book is "The Game and Playe of Chess" by Jacobus de Cessolis, translated by William Caxton.

Team Matches

International team matches have become very popular. In February Basel (Switzerland) defeated a combination Strasbourg-Mulhouse (France) team by 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ —16 $\frac{1}{2}$. In March, Sweden defeated Finland in Stockholm by 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ —6 $\frac{1}{2}$.

During April 19-22, a four-cornered team tournament on ten boards was held at Zurich, Switzerland. The powerful Czechoslovak players scored 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ —11 $\frac{1}{2}$ against a team from France and two Swiss teams. Zita, Kottnauer and Pach-

man played the top boards for the Czechs.

After the completion of its return match with Moscow during May, the Prague team was scheduled to play against Leningrad and Sverdlovsk.

Eight Hundred!

The International Correspondence Chess Association has resumed its activities, with a lively program of international team matches under way. Chess interest in Holland is underlined by the fact that there were 800 applications for the five-man team.

Finance

The Zaandam Tournament, which starts on June 3, is being partially financed by a lottery of 10,000 tickets priced at a florin.

Postalite Wertheim

In 1943, six of Chess Review's postal players were grouped with "A. C. Charles of New York" in one of the preliminary sections of the Victory Postal Tournament. Nobody had ever heard of Charles, yet the newcomer bowled over his opponents with the skill of a veteran. In the three rounds of the tournament, the mysterious Charles won 13 games, drew 4, lost one.

But if A. C. Charles wins one of the cash prizes in this tournament, Chess Review's check will never be cashed. Instead, it will be framed and will hang on the wall of a New York penthouse, flanked by famous paintings by some of the world's greatest artists. And the man who will treasure this check as one of his most valuable possessions is Maurice Wertheim, financier, sportsman, art collector and chessplayer (see cut).

Unsure of his ability to make a good showing in postal chess, Wertheim had entered the Victory Tournament under a pseudonym (permitted at that time) but he soon found that postal chess suited his temperament better than over-the-board chess. Always a slow player, he liked to analyze his moves carefully. Chess by mail was ideal for this type of play.

Before he had won his first game, Wertheim had become an enthusiastic postal chess fan. Every morning, on his way to Wall Street in a taxi, he played over variations of his games on a pocket chess set. In the evenings, while waiting for dinner guests to arrive, he set up his board and pieces and studied his games. Wherever he went, his Postal Chess Album accompanied him. In the Spring, Wertheim's opponents were addressing their moves to Canada, where he had gone for the fishing. In the winter, the games were being conducted from Florida or Cuba. Nothing was permitted to interfere with this fascinating hobby. When he finally finished the three rounds of the tournament he was in the running for one of the leading prizes and had established himself as a strong Class A Postalite.

Said Wertheim on finishing his schedule: "The proudest moment of my chess career was when I found that I had achieved a Chess Review postal rating of 1430 points."

Early this month, Postalite Maurice Wertheim was appointed Chairman of

UNITED STATES

NATIONAL EVENTS



Postalite Maurice Wertheim
Repays A Debt

the 1946 U. S. Chess Championship tournament Committee. As head of this committee, he will supervise all the arrangements for the sixth biennial tournament for the title of United States Chess Champion, to be held in October of this year. The appointment was made by Elbert A. Wagner, Jr., President of the U. S. Chess Federation.

With Wertheim in charge, the success of the Sixth U. S. Chess Championship is assured. His past record shows that he does not regard such appointment as honorary. In 1941 he was elected President of New York's famed Manhattan Chess Club and under his direction the club has flourished as never before. In 1945 he served as Chairman of the USA-USSR Radio Match Committee and was largely responsible for the great success of this event. Wertheim does more than lend the prestige of his name to organized chess. He takes an active part in its promotion because the game has brought him more pleasure and entertainment than any of his other interests and pastimes—because he loves the game itself.

Said Wertheim in an interview: "I want to give back to chess a little of what it has given me. It has brought me such pleasure and delight that I want to repay the debt by making it possible for other people to enjoy it too. I hope that we will be able to make the Sixth U. S. Chess Championship Tournament a real spectator event, with dignity and interest commensurate with its importance. I sincerely trust that all sections of the chess world will join in submerging their own desires and interests for the good of the game as a whole. If everybody will cooperate we can make this tournament the most successful we have ever had."

Youth Will Be Served

The first United States Junior Championship, open to entrants who have not reached their 19th birthday, will take place July 1-6 at the Lawson YMCA in Chicago. Applicants must be certified by the respective state associations. A very large and well diversified entry list is expected. For further details write the tournament director, Howard Ohman, YMCA, Harney at 17th St., Omaha 2, Neb.

Masters Meet

The Association of American Chess Masters announces a tournament to be held in New York in June. Play will last four weeks, at the rate of three rounds a week.

Walt James

In the death of Walt James on April 9, the Correspondence Chess League of America has lost one of its most valuable officers. Although James was physically handicapped and never very robust, he managed to carry on an enormous correspondence and displayed a flair for chess promotion. His infectious enthusiasm for chess gave the game a real impetus during the doldrums of the depression years. In recent years his activities had to be curtailed considerably because of ill health.

Championship Prelims

The United States Chess Federation has announced that all preliminary Area Championships must be held no later than the Labor Day weekend. These contests will determine the players who will be qualified to enter the National Championship Tournament in addition to the seeded masters. According to present plans, the Championship is slated to start about the middle of October.

Open Championship at Pittsburgh

The first post-war Open Championship, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt during July 8-20, promises to have a brilliant entry reminiscent of the pre-war years. So far the participation of the following experts (subject to prior commitments) has been announced by Gene Collett, in charge of publicity for the tournament: I. A. Horowitz, three-time winner of the tournament; A. E. Santasiere, victor in the open tournament at Peoria last year; Weaver Adams, New England Champion and victor at Ventnor City last year; George Koltanowski, famous blindfold expert, playing for the first time in an American tournament.

Entries should be sent to Carl Schuette II, 1446 Beaver Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

STATE AND REGIONAL CHESS

The Southern Chess Association Championship will be held on July 4-7 at the Hotel Floridian in Tampa, Fla.

California. San Francisco's Womens' City Club has formed a class for chess beginners.

Illinois. Decatur has organized a new chess club, with City Comptroller John A. Barr as president and David T. Mitchell as Secretary. The club, which meets in the City Recreation Building, welcomes matches with nearby cities and emphasizes teaching the game to young people.

The Chicago Championship has been won by Albert Sandrin. S. Cohen was second, S. Factor third.

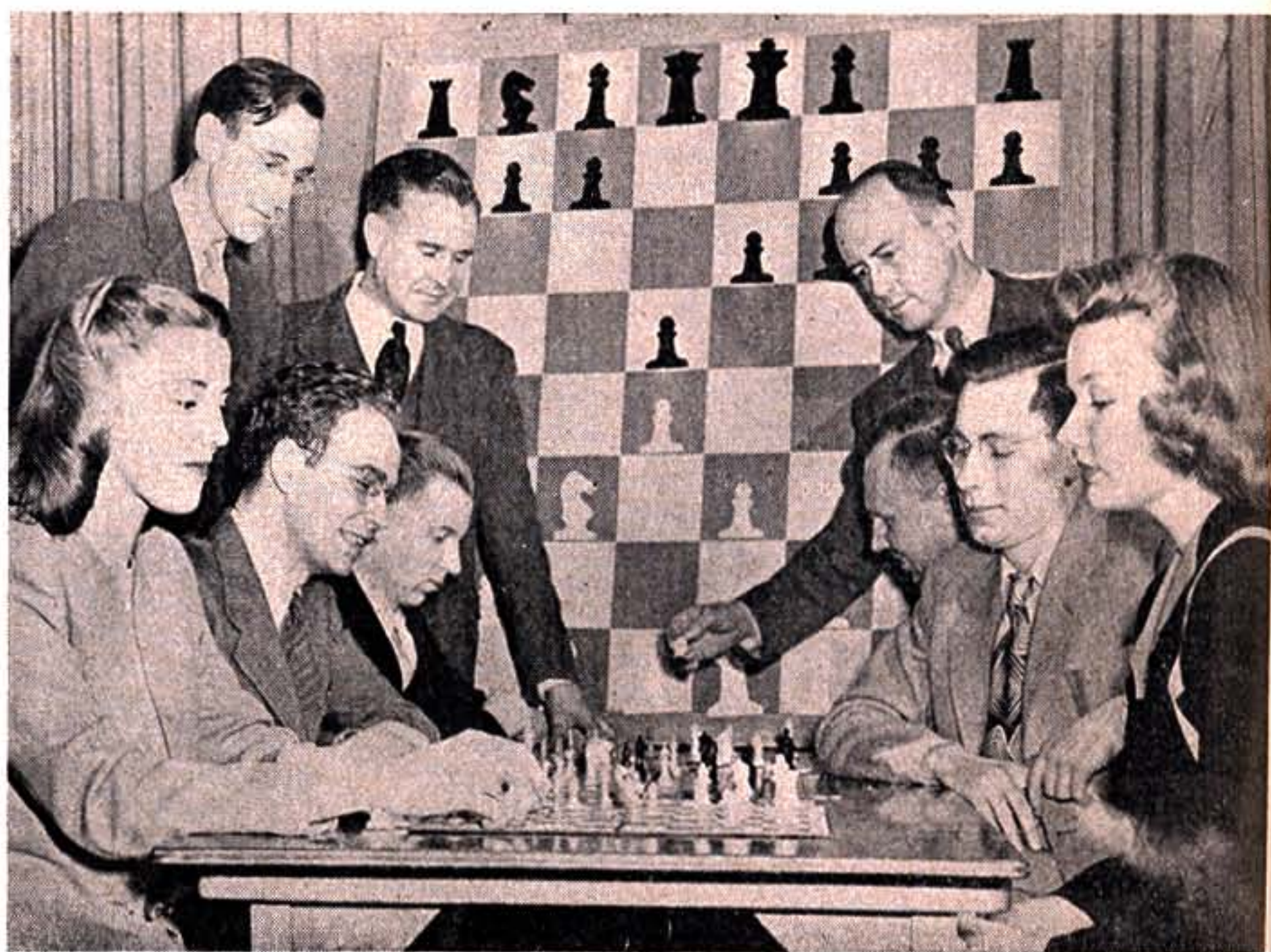
Herbert H. Holland, Midwestern Area Director of Chess For the Wounded, reports that 55 instructors have been trained for teaching the game to wounded veterans. Holland hopes to increase the number of instructors to 100, is busily engaged in the preparation of demonstration wall boards.

Massachusetts. Boston's Center for Adult Education features two chess courses in its spring program. Beginners are offered a series of ten one-hour lessons; players already familiar with the moves are given ten lessons of an hour and a half length. The courses are given by C. S. Jacobs.

The enormous enthusiasm of the newly organized Newburyport Chess Club was demonstrated in recent sponsoring of highly successful simultaneous exhibitions by H. B. Daly and I. A. Horowitz.

The Metropolitan Chess League of Boston concluded its season with a tie for first between the Lynn and Boylston Chess Clubs. Lynn took the title, however, on the basis of a 1½ point lead in game scores. In the B section, the Cambridge YMCA took first place.

The Boylston Chess Club Championship began in late April with an entry including H. B. Daly, G. Katz, H. Lyman and P. Magri.



Kalamazoo has joined the growing number of cities which are featuring chess courses in their adult education programs. Standing in front of the large wallboard are Roy Newton (left), assistant director of adult education for Kalamazoo public schools, and V. E. Vandenberg (right), a USCF director and president of the Lansing Chess Club.

Kalamazoo Gazette



FLINT STARTS THEM YOUNG

Elmer K. Jones, secretary of Flint's Chess and Checker Club, coaches nine-year-old Jimmy Canja at a critical point. Jimmy is one of the many youngsters who have been taught the game by Jones and club president Al. Baptist.

Twelve-year olds Tommy Stevens (center) and Jimmy Snell (right) study their games with a concentration which seasoned masters might envy. Will Flint's youngsters rule the roost in the manner of Cleveland's teenagers? (See story below.)

Minnesota. The Southern Minnesota Championship, held on April 7 at Rochester, was won by Dr. G. A. Koelsche.

Missouri. The St. Louis District Championship for 1946 went to Julius Zinner, who had previously captured the title in 1943. Final standings:

J. Zinner	6½-1½
Sgt. R. Smith	6 -2
F. M. Anderson	4½-3½
H. A. Lew	4 -4
C. Marvin	3½-4½
E. J. Roesch	3½-4½
M. W. Gilbert	3 -5
L. W. Haller	2½-5½
C. M. Burton	2½-5½

The games were played at the show-rooms of the MacCarthy Motor Company.

New Jersey. The North Jersey Championship began on May 3rd. The winner of the tournament will play the South Jersey champion for the State title. Present intention is for the State Champion and perhaps several other leading Jersey players to compete in Area 1 Regional Preliminaries for U. S. Championship.

The North Jersey Preliminaries will be run in seven rounds on the Swiss System. After the seventh round, the top ten players will play a round robin for the title.

The first visit ever paid to the headquarters of a New Jersey team by a New York team in the Metropolitan Chess League took place on April 13. The Intercollegiate team was the guest, the Log Cabin Chess Club was host in West Orange. The New Yorkers were given a hospitable reception and then trounced by 5½-3½.

On April 13, Amateur Champion Paul R. Ellis took on 19 opponents at the Nutley Passaic YMCA Chess Club. He scored 14 wins, drew 3 games and lost 2.

The Northern Valley Chess Club, which meets at the Hackensack YMCA

on Friday evenings, has been revived following a period of wartime inactivity. On April 19 the club played its first match, defeating the Nutley Passaic Chess Club by 12-4. The club's officers are: H. Westphalen, president; J. Primochic, vice-president; J. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. H. Anderson, secretary; R. Fleuriot, team captain and tournament director.

New York. The 1946 New York State Chess Association Congress will be held at the Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, N. Y., from August 17 through August 25. In addition to the Championship Tournament, there will be an Experts' tourney, as well as Class A, B and C contests.

The Metropolitan League matches ended in easy victory for the Manhattan Chess Club, which made a clean sweep of all its matches. The final standings:

Manhattan	7 -0
Brooklyn	5 -2
N. Y. Academy	3½-3½
Queens	3½-3½
Bronx	3 -4
Log Cabin	3 -4
West Side YMCA	2½-4½
Intercollegiate	½-6½

In Section B, the London Terrace Chess Club captured first place.

To celebrate its victory, the Manhattan Club staged a gala rapid transit tourney on April 27. I. A. Horowitz and Max Pavey tied for first with 14-3, closely followed by A. Kupchik 13-4; I. Kashdan 12½-4½; D. Byrne 12-5.

After an unusually exciting race, A. E. Santasiere and H. Seidman tied for first place in the Marshall Chess Club Championship with 14-2. Other leading scores were E. Lasker 12½-3½; Dr. P. Robey 12-4; H. Fajans and N. Halper 10½-5½; I. Rivise 10-6. There will be a playoff match in the near future to determine the outright holder of the title.

Ohio. Cleveland's Industrial Chess League closed its 1946 season with a well-attended banquet on April 6. The Parker Appliance team, which came first, and the runner-up U. S. Post Office team, both received beautiful trophies designed by Ernest Mehwald of the Atlantic Tool & Die Co.

The Cleveland Scholastic Individual Championship Tournament, concluded on April 27, was won by Harald Miller with a score of 8½-1½. Close on his heels came George Miller and Larry Friedman 8-2 and Harry Goodman 7-3.

Cleveland's young players scored still another triumph by winning first place without loss of a match in the team matches of the city's chess league—a remarkable achievement. The final standing:

Club	W	L
Pawns	8	0
Cleveland	7½	½
Checkmate	7	1
So. Euclid	4½	3½
N. Y. Central	4	4
Lakewood	3½	4½
Brooklyn Chessnuts	2	6
Kings of Chess	1	7
Queens	0	8

Cleveland's Chess Bulletin reports the rueful comment of one old-timer: the youngsters "not only beat us, but they offered to show us our mistakes."

The "Pawns" team was made up of the Miller brothers, Larry Friedman and Donald Zaas.

On April 14 Cleveland was the scene of a 28-board match with Akron. With two games played at each board and one game uncompleted, the match wound up 41½-13½ in Cleveland's favor.

Pennsylvania. A recent match between the Germantown YMCA and a combined team representing Reading, Lancaster and York resulted in victory for the Philadelphia team by 8½-7½.



In these days of child prodigies and quiz kids, Editor Horowitz was not the slightest bit surprised when he encountered six-year old Andy Oberta in a recent simultaneous exhibition at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. Andy put up a good fight, held out for twenty moves. *Los Angeles Times Photo*

Harry Morris recently won the Pennsylvania Association tourney in Philadelphia, while the Lehigh Valley title went to former State Champion H. V. Hesse.

In the State Championship, which had a record number of forty-four entries, Morris was trailed at the close by S. T. Sharp, who came second, and J. Levin, I. Sigmund and S. Sklaroff, who tied for third. The brilliancy prize was awarded to Bishop for his fine win from Ruckert.

Rhode Island. W. B. Suesman has again acquired the state title by winning a play-off game from Otto Hoffer.

Two matches between the chess clubs of Providence and Worcester, Mass. ended in an even score, each club winning one match by 6½-3½.

Tennessee. Chess enthusiasts of Johnson City and Elizabethton have organized the Franklin Chess Club. The new club won its first match recently by defeating the Tennessee Eastman Corporation team of Kingsport. The score was 10½-5½.

Washington. The enthusiasm generated by the recent match between Northwest Washington and Southeast British Columbia has led to proposals for the formation of an international chess federation comprising the two regions—an admirable idea.

Washington, D. C. Martin Stark and Oscar Shapiro tied for first place in the District of Columbia Championship. Both scored 8-1, going through the tournament undefeated. Hans Berliner was third with 7-2, having lost to both leaders.

Wisconsin. Milwaukee's Junior Championship has been won by 16-year-old Robert Schmidt.

In a hotly contested tourney run on Swiss System lines, Jerome Kraszewski of Milwaukee won Wisconsin's fourteenth annual championship, held this year at Appleton. Kraszewski, recently returned from the army, scored 5½ points—one point ahead of P. Liebig, L. R. Ayers, R. C. Simpson, and Fritz Rathmann, who all tied for second. There were 30 entries. Mrs. Lois Housfeld of Milwaukee retained her title of Wisconsin's woman champion.

**CANADA**

Canadian Champion Abe Yanofsky is definitely slated to play in the Groningen Tournament.

The annual intercity match between Calgary and Edmonton, resumed this year for the first time since 1939, ended in a draw at 4-4.

T. F. Morris has won the Championship Tournament of the Hart House Chess Club in Toronto, scoring 5-0.

A recent simultaneous exhibition by Harry Belson at the Gambit Chess Club of Toronto yielded the fine result of 21 wins, 2 losses and 4 draws.

On Easter Monday Montreal won all its games in a six-board match with Quebec.

The newly organized chess club of Sarnia, Ont. recently arranged two simultaneous exhibitions. I. A. Horowitz won all his games on 21 boards, while H. Opsahl won 18, drew 2.

Czechoslovakia. Today chess is being cultivated by the Czechoslovaks with an intensity which bids fair to rival the efforts of the Russians and the Dutch in the field of chess promotion. The Ministry of Information supplies the following details:

The Central Union of Czechoslovak Chessplayers has 20,000 members and is divided into districts. The activities of the Union are supervised by the chess section of the Ministry of Education.

There are also special chess sections in the Ministry of National Defense to foster chess playing in the army; in the Ministry of Information for foreign contacts and the publishing of chess periodicals; in the Central Trade Union Council to encourage chess activity among workers; in the Union of Czech Youth for teaching the game to young people.

In addition, the Cultural Committees in the provincial educational councils at Prague, Brno and Bratislava have their own experts for Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia.

The National Championship will be held in August. This will be followed by a large-scale international tournament from October 2 to October 30 dedicated to the memory of the hundreds of Czechoslovak chessplayers who were tortured and executed during the German occupation.

Plans are being pushed for the construction of a Chess House in Prague at public expense. The cost is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Hungary. The Budapest Tournament, held in January and February, resulted in victory for L. Szabo with 8½-2½. G. Barcza and P. Benko were right on his heels with 8-3, but the Hungarian champion T. Feldmann could do no better than 6-5.

New Zealand. The fifty-third Championship Tournament was won by T. Lepvilkman of Wellington with a score of 9½-1½. J. D. Steele and R. G. Wade tied for second with 8½-2½.

Sweden. In a recent tournament at Gothenburg, Lundin was first, followed by Finnish champion Book and Stoltz.

USSR. Nationwide contests of "Candidates for the Master's title" are being held in Moscow, Leningrad, Kaunas and Sverdlovsk. Winners of these tourneys will play in the semi-finals of the National Championship. Among the cities represented are Moscow (15 players); Leningrad (12 players); Kiev; Tiflis; Baku; Omsk; Gorky; Kuibyshev; Kazan.

USSR Champion Mikhail Botvinnik has received his second government decoration, the Order of the Badge of Honor for his work in the development of electric power stations.



—Photo by Nancy Roos

As their wives look on tensely, the challenger and the champion indulge in some skittles play by way of preparation for the ten-game match. Sitting on the sidelines during an important game can often be more nerve-wracking than playing the game itself.

DENKER RETAINS UNITED STATES TITLE

By FRED REINFELD

FOR the second time in less than a year, California was the scene of a major chess event, as U. S. Champion Arnold S. Denker successfully defended his title against Challenger Herman Steiner by the score of 6-4. The outcome of the ten-game match was decided with the completion of the first nine games, when Denker had already scored 5½ points—which made his victory mathematically certain. The tenth game ended in a draw, which of course did not affect the final result.

The match was one which had been eagerly welcomed by both players—by Denker because of his disappointing performances in the recent tournaments at Hastings and London, and by Steiner because of his splendid victory at London. Hence the match was a real head-on clash.

Curiously enough the contest, despite its brevity, fell into two sharply demarcated stages. The first, consisting of the initial four games, was catastrophic for Steiner. Playing in top form, Denker hammered out three wins and a draw in these first four games. Everyone thought it was all over but the shouting

—and even that isn't permitted at a chess match!

In such situations, the man on the losing end is usually so crushed that he is unable to offer any respectable resistance. But Steiner deserves high praise for his play from this point on. Seizing the initiative, he actually forced Denker on the defensive and made a plus score in the remaining games by winning one and drawing five games. All the games, regardless of result, were hard-fought; the draws were not of the kid-glove variety. Both players deserve great credit for having produced interesting, fighting chess all the way.

Denker is one of the few first-rate players I know who still takes a naive pleasure in producing a beautiful combination. Most players are interested in beautiful chess for its own sake at the beginning of their careers; but as time goes on, the need for playing safe in order to pile up tournament points, dwarfs all other considerations.

Not only that; the more experienced player gradually becomes jaded with brilliant chess. When the beautiful becomes predominantly technical, the artist makes way for the glorified wood-shifter. In the case of many masters, this development is as inevitable as it is tragic. But such players as Denker and Horowitz will always seek interesting complications, no matter what the cost in practical terms. Sometimes that cost is heavy indeed. In the following game, Denker's enterprising play proves profitable.

U. S. Championship Match, 1946

(First Game)

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

H. Steiner **A. S. Denker**
White Black

1 P-Q4 P-Q4

In modern chess, especially in very important games, it is more usual to play 1...N-KB3, preserving freedom of choice among a great number of defensive possibilities. But Denker has apparently made up his mind that he is going to decline the gambit.

2 N-KB3 N-KB3
3 P-B4 P-B3

The Slav Defense—although, as we shall see, it may still turn into many other opening variations.

4 N-B3

If Steiner were a great psychologist of opening play, he might well have followed the example of Botvinnik here by playing 4 PxP. Last year the Russian Grandmaster scored two of his most important victories with this move: against Smyslov in the USSR Championship (CHESS REVIEW, June-July, 1945, P. 11) and against Denker in the Radio Match (CHESS REVIEW, November, 1945, P. 13).

The chief merit of 4 PxP (with the likely continuation 4...PxP; 5 N-B3, N-B3; 6 B-B4) is that it preserves a slight initiative for White and at the same time dampens an aggressive opponent's hopes of winning. It is well suited to the tense atmosphere of a first match-game.

4 P-K3

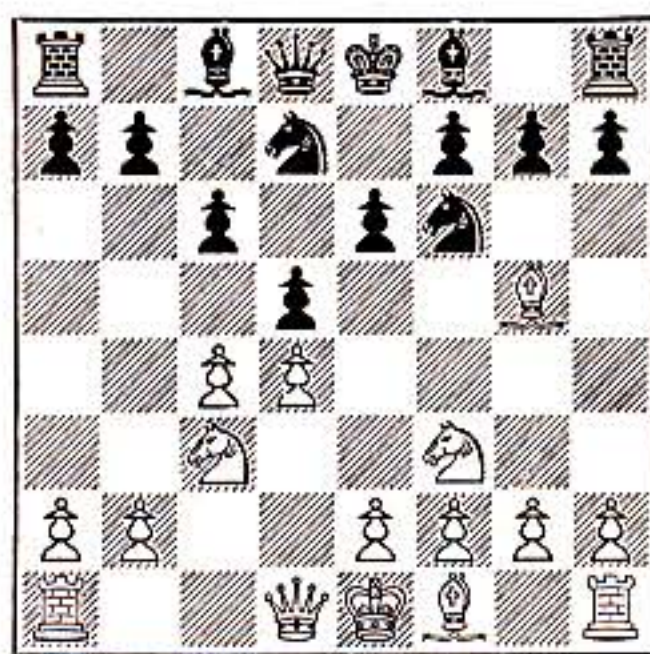
Turning down the opportunity of playing the main variation of the Slav Defense: 4...PxP; 5 P-QR4, B-B4 etc. Denker has never cared much for that variation.

5 B-N5

Giving Black the opportunity of playing, if he is so inclined, the famous variation which Botvinnik adopted so successfully against Denker himself in the USA-USSR Radio Match.

5 QN-Q2

Denker declines the invitation. How much midnight oil must have gone into all these variations which are mentally offered and declined! Both players were doubtless well primed with some surprise analysis on the complicated variation 5...PxP; 6 P-K4, P-N4; 7 P-K5, P-KR3; 8 B-R4, P-N4; 9 NxKNP etc. (CHESS REVIEW, November, 1945, P. 12).



6 PxP

Adopting a favorite variation of Sammy Reshevsky's. The early exchange of Pawns frees Black's game by removing the chief obstacle to the development of his Queen's Bishop.

6 KPxP

... And now we can see another benefit for Black from the exchange of Pawns: he has a half-open King file. Later on, after proper preparation (by means of...B-K2 followed by...O-O and...R-K1) he will be able to play...N-K5 and free his game nicely.

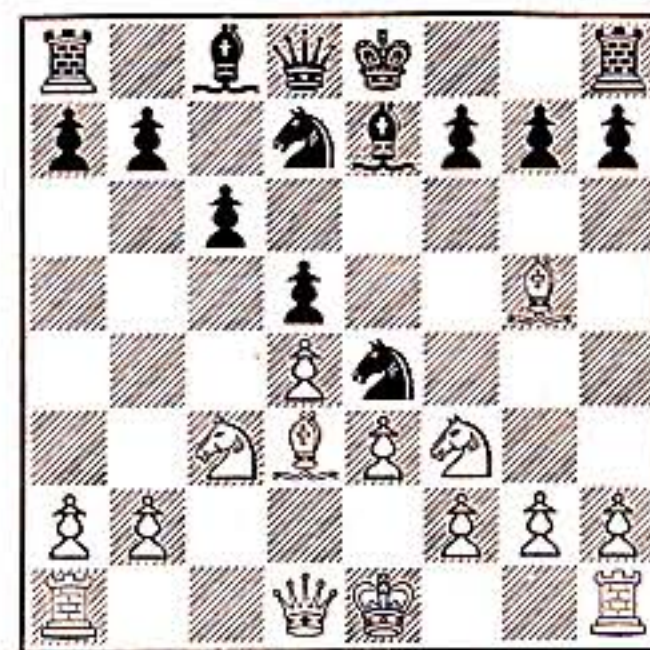
It would be a mistake, however, to think that Black is quite out of his troubles. The customary procedure for White in this variation is one that can be very troublesome for his opponent; for an explanation of its mechanics, see the note to White's 14th move.

7 P-K3 B-K2
8 B-Q3

An obvious developing move, and yet it is inexact. The right way is 8 Q-B2, O-O (not 8...N-K5?; 10 NxN and Black loses a Pawn); 9 B-Q3 and...N-K5 is prevented for some time to come.

8 N-K5

Black's declaration of independence. Very rarely is he able to obtain such a comfortable, free game at an early stage in this opening.



9 B-KB4

If 9 BxN (not 9 NxN?? PxN winning a piece!), BxB or 9 BxB, QxB and in

either case Black stands well. The text is preferred by Steiner in accordance with his well known bent for complications. But Denker also has a hankering for complications!

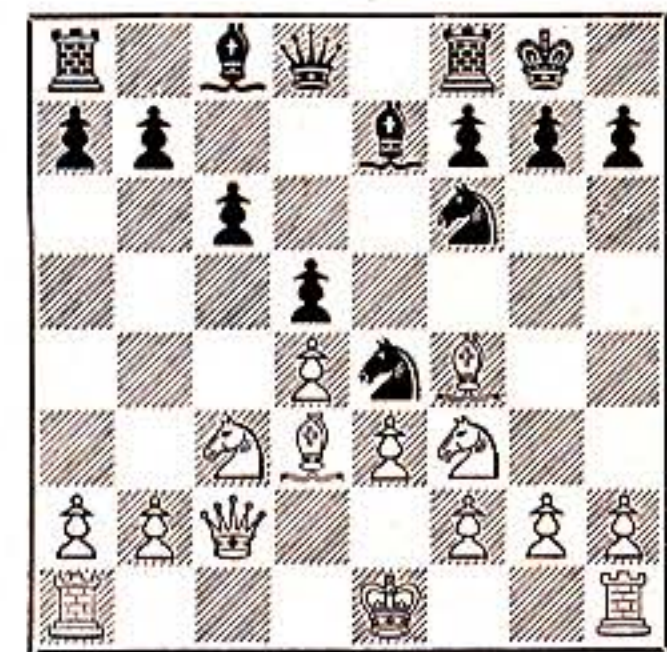
9 QN-B3
10 Q-B2

An ultimatum to the advanced Knight: exchange or retreat!

10 O-O!?

Black doesn't answer the challenge he ignores it! But this impudence is in turn a challenge to Steiner: should he accept the Pawn or not?! This is a much more complex problem than the average player might think. White must of course ask himself: is the Pawn sacrifice sound or unsound? But that is by no means the only question; there are many others. For example: assuming that the sacrifice is unsound, will I run the danger of losing too much time on my clock during the resulting complications? Am I letting myself in for more trouble than the Pawn is worth? Will I "lose face" if I refuse the Pawn offer? On the other hand, should I accept it just as a matter of pride? But then, if I accept it, I will be allowing Denker just the kind of tactical chances which represent the strongest side of his play.

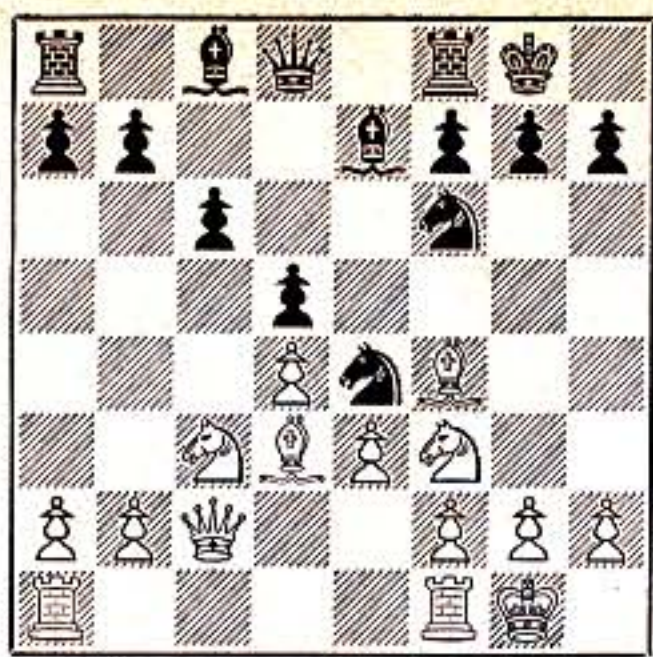
Just to put these questions to oneself takes time, pondering them takes more time. Whichever way one decides there is always a feeling of regret, of nagging dissatisfaction... so Denker achieves his object whether the Pawn is taken or refused.



11 O-O!?

He declines the challenge. Why? The plodding annotator must probe diligently where the player of genius makes lightning-like intuitive decisions. However, the grounds for rejecting the Pawn sacrifice might be something like the following: 11 BxN, PxB; 12 NxP, NxN; 13 QxN, Q-R4ch; 14 N-Q2 (King moves are not inviting), B-QN5; 15 Q-B2, P-QB4; 16 PxP, P-QN3! (Horowitz's move) and White is in very serious difficulties. He is menaced by such possibilities as...R-Q1 and...B-R3. His King is tied to the center, and P-QR3 has no value for relieving the pin. Even if one could eke out some laborious defense, such a line of play has no attractions for over-the-board struggle.

At all events, White has castled and his King is safe. This brings us back to the question of Black's advanced Knight which is again confronted with the alternative: exchange or retreat!



11 B-Q3!

Another surprise move which illustrates Denker's mastery of sly tactical jests! At first sight the Pawn sacrifice which this move involves, seems impenetrable, but careful study boils down the likely consequences to this: 12 BxN, NxB; 13 NxN, BxB!; 14 PxB, PxN; 15 QxKP, R-K1; 16 Q-Q3, Q-B3 or 12 NxN, PxN; 13 BxP forced, BxB; 14 PxB, NxB; 15 QxN, R-K1. In each of these variations, Black is a Pawn down; what does he have to show for it? At first sight, his compensation for the Pawn seems inadequate, but the more one studies the position, the more favorable Black's prospects appear. He has the better development; he has lasting pressure against the isolated Queen Pawn and King Bishop Pawn; his Bishop (which can be posted very effectively at Q4) is much stronger than White's Knight; White may be forced to play P-KN3, which would create a well-nigh fatal weakness on his King-side; White will have a permanent chore defending his isolated Pawn.

From the practical player's point of view, there can be little doubt that Black would have all the chances. The odds are almost overwhelming that in the further course of the game, White could hardly avoid giving back the extra Pawn, and even then he might well remain with the inferior position!

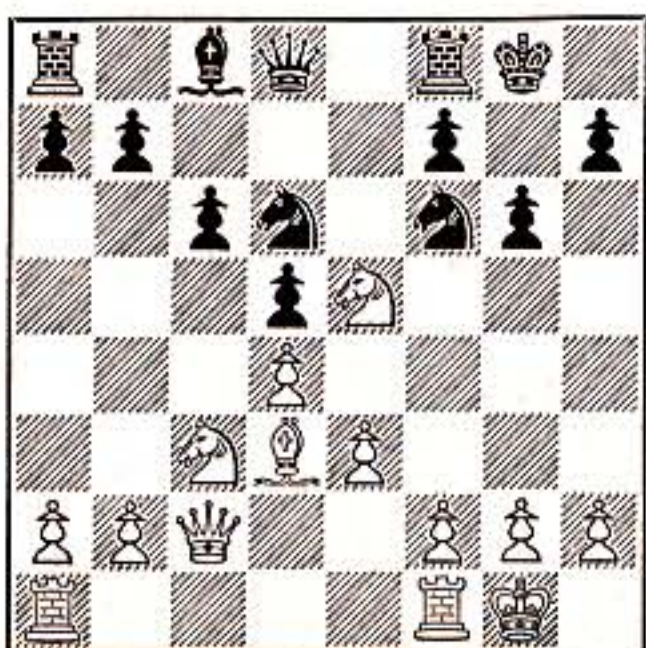
If the above reasoning is correct, then Denker deserves great credit for his rapid and courageous appraisal of the position.

12 BxB

Again he declines the challenge—the proper course, if followed up correctly.

12 NxB
13 N-K5 P-KN3

A good idea: he neutralizes the attack against his KR2, and he also prepares an exchange of Bishops by means of . . . B-B4. This exchange is of real value to Black because his Bishop is far less effective than his White colleague.



White is now confronted with the necessity for one of those disagreeably portentous decisions which determine the whole future course of a game.

14 QR-K1?

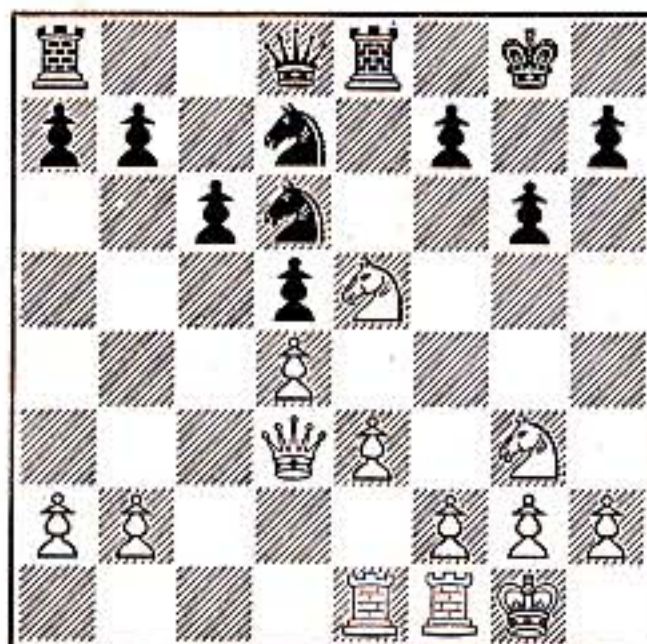
Steiner makes a crucial decision: he orients his pieces for King-side play, where Black is solidly entrenched.

If Black is vulnerable at all, it is on the Queen's wing where he might be seriously inconvenienced by a "minority attack." This operates in the following way: White uses his two Queen-side Pawns (Queen Rook Pawn and Queen Knight Pawn) as a battering ram against Black's three Queen-side Pawns (Queen Rook Pawn, Queen Knight Pawn and Queen Bishop Pawn). Thus White should continue 14 P-QN4, P-QR3 (to stop P-N5); 15 P-QR4.

Sooner or later White would succeed in forcing P-N5, followed by some sort of Pawn exchange initiated by either player. These Pawn exchanges would leave Black with an isolated Queen Pawn or a backward Queen Bishop Pawn. The main value of this procedure for White is that it gives him a lasting initiative with no risk whatever. As Steiner plays, he has an ephemeral initiative with plenty of risk.

14 B-B4
15 N-K2 BxB
16 QxB N-Q2
17 N-N3 R-K1

Having sown his wild oats in this game, Denker has settled down to quiet position play.



18 P-B4?

A decisive positional mistake. So far Steiner has been carrying out a faulty plan with his pieces. That is to say, he still had the option of regrouping his pieces; but once a Pawn move has been made, whether good or bad, it is irrevocable. The text leaves White's King Pawn permanently backward.

18 P-KB4

Blocking White's attacking plans. Naturally he is not obliging enough to play 18 . . . NxN? for after 19 BPxN White has a strong attack via the KB file.

19 Q-N3 K-N2

He does not permit 20 P-K4.

20 R-K2 N-B3
21 R-B3?

Played with some vague idea of attack, but the Rook soon finds itself in a blind alley.

21 Q-N3!
22 Q-B3

It may well be that White's best chance was to swap Queens and fight it out in an inferior ending. Certainly he can expect nothing good in the middle game.

22 KR-QB1!

With one of the White Rooks out of play, Denker rightly aims for the opening of a file.

23 R-QB2

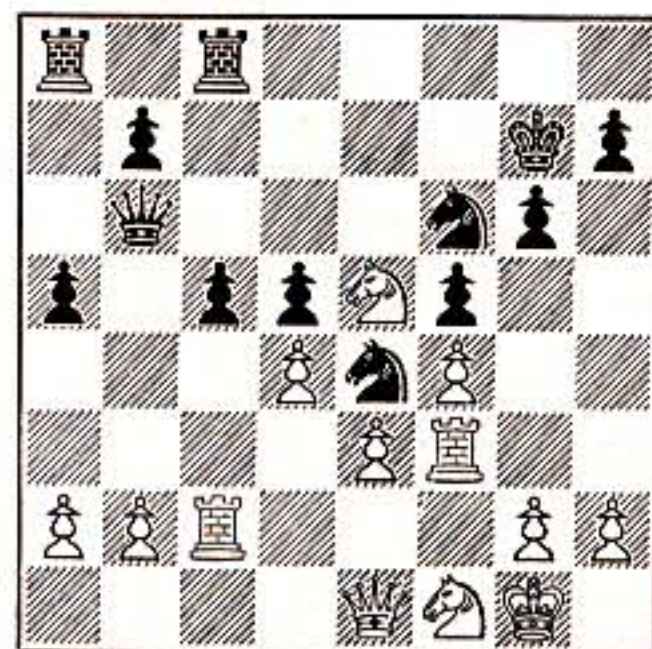
Steiner stubbornly keeps the Queens on the board. 23 Q-B5 seems to be a better try.

23 P-QR4
24 N-B1?

It would be better to retreat R-KB1. Now the unfortunate Rook is out of play for quite a while.

24 N(Q3)-K5
25 Q-K1 P-B4!

The opening of the file gives Black a winning initiative.



26 PxP RxP
27 RxR

Of course, if 27 Q-B1, then simply 27 . . . QR-QB1 etc.

27 QxR
28 Q-R4 P-Q5!

Opening up a new line of attack. White has no good counter.

29 PxP QxPch
30 K-R1 R-QB1!

White's game is now hopeless, for example 31 P-KR3, R-B8; 32 K-R2, N-Q7; 33 NxN, Q-N8ch; 34 K-N3, N-R4ch etc.

31 N-Q3 R-B7

Threatening 32 . . . N-Q7 with decisive effect.

32 Q-K1 N-N5
33 P-KR3 N(N5)-B7ch
34 NxN RxN

If now 35 RxR, NxRch; 36 K-R2, QxPch; 37 P-N3, Q-B6; 38 Q-K7ch, K-R3, and White has nothing better than 39 Q-K3ch losing in the ending.

35 R-QN3 P-N3
36 Q-B1 P-R5
37 R-R3 P-QN4

Black can win pretty much as he pleases.

38 K-R2 QxP
39 Q-B7ch K-R3
40 Q-K7 RxPch
41 K-R1 Q-KB7

White resigns. A very well played game by Denker.



Game of the Month

THE SHIFTING SANDS OF THEORY

DESPITE a century of active research the theory of the chess openings continues to grow; in fact, it shows a bumptious vitality all its own. No sooner is some one opening decreed a win or loss or draw than some enterprising gentleman from Missouri comes along with a new wrinkle which upsets everything else. Hallowed refutations are being pulled out into the cold glare of tournament trial and all too often found wanting.

Why is it so difficult to "solve" the problem of the chess openings once and for all? Von Neumann in his epochal "Theory of Games" dismisses chess as a determinate game, i.e., one in which one can decide whether a position is won or lost by mere enumeration of all future possibilities. His contention is clearly true; yet it has not been done for more than an infinitesimal portion of the positions which can arise.

Why hasn't this been done? If not for the whole of chess, at least for some part of it? Many people have tried, and all have failed. The reason must be that while it is possible in theory, it is beyond the capability of anybody who has ever tried it.

If enumeration will not work in practical chess, what will? We have only analysis and the games of masters to go by, with the games of masters far more important. Analysis could conceivably do more, but the people who devote their time to it are not ordinarily grandmasters, and are prone to make mistakes.

In order to illustrate the process of the development of theory by master chess, I have chosen a game between two little known juniors with a variation which achieved fame in the Denker — Botvinnik game of the U.S.A. — USSR match.

Exhibition Game, Washington Chess
Divan, Washington, D. C., 1945
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

G. Kramer	H. Berliner
White	Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 N-QB3	P-QB3
4 N-B3	N-B3
5 B-N5

One of the alternatives to the Meran Defense and therefore, if for no other reason, theoretically valuable. The dan-

ger involved of course is that Black may get a good game by capturing the Queen's Bishop Pawn.

5	PxP
6 P-K4	P-N4!
7 P-K5	P-KR3
8 B-R4	P-N4
9 NxKNP

Up to this point everything has been simple threat and counter-threat. Now Black must make a decision.

Should he capture White's Knight, or should he remove his own Knight from attack?



GRANDMASTER REUBEN FINE



9

PxN

Now customary. But is the alternative 9... N-Q4 really refuted?

After 9... N-Q4 the model game Flohr — Stahlberg, Zurich, 1934, continued 10 N-B3, Q-R4; 11 Q-Q2, P-N5; 12 NxN BPxN; 13 B-K2, P-B6; 14 PxP and White won convincingly.

But did Black play best? Alatortse thought not, and repeated the variation against Lilienthal in the Leningrad-Moscow Tournament of 1939. Their game went as follows (from the diagram) 9... N-Q4; 10 N-B3, Q-R4; 11 R-B1, B-N5 (thus an intended improvement on Stahlberg's 11... P-N5—against... B-N5, Q-Q2 and R-B1 are both forced for White, so that the transposition of moves does not really create a new variation); 12 Q-Q2, N-Q2; 13 B-K2, N(2)-N3; 14 O-O, N-R5; 15 P-QR3, BxN; 16 PxN(5)xP; 17 R-R1, Q-N3; 18 KR-B1 NxPch; 19 QxN, B-N2; 20 N-Q2, QxP; 21 N-K4, K-Q2; 22 R-Q1, Q-N3 and Black's two Pawns plus should be a decisive advantage.

After which the line was considered a loss for White. But can't White's play be improved upon? It can. In the diagrammed position, after 9... N-Q4 the reply 10 NxBP! is tempting and turns out well. Although it had been analyzed a long time ago (it is recommended in the 6th edition of MCO) it was first tried in the USSR Championship of 1939 in the game Belavienetz — Ragozin: 10 NxBP!, QxB; 11 NxR, B-N5 (the White Knight cannot be caught: if 11... NxN 12 PxN, Q-K5ch; 13 B-K2, Q-R2; 14 N-N6!); 12 Q-Q2, P-B4; 13 PxP, B-N2 (the alternative 13... N-Q2 was tried in a game Fridstein—Yudovich, Moscow, 1943, with out success: after 14 O-O-O, NxKP; 15

B-K2, B-N2; 16 P-KN3, Q-B3; 17 P-B4, QxN; 18 B-R5ch, N-B2; 19 Q-K2 and White won handily); 14 B-K2, N-Q2; 15 N-N6, Q-N4; 16 QxQ, PxQ; 17 R-QB1, K-B2; 18 B-R5 with a winning, though difficult position.

Thus the tables were turned again: the variation is a win for White. Is the above analysis entirely conclusive? Certainly not. In the lines with 10 NxBP the complications are fantastic and intriguing. But in the absence of any clear proof to the contrary, it must be considered bad for Black. In future tournaments, anyone who cares to try it with Black will have to produce some substantial innovation.

Which brings us back to the game.

10 QBxP QN-Q2

Logical; the rapid mobilization of the Queen-side forces is an important feature of this defense.



11 P-KN3

The first question in such positions is usually: in view of Black's disorganized state of pieces can White get an advantage by simple development?

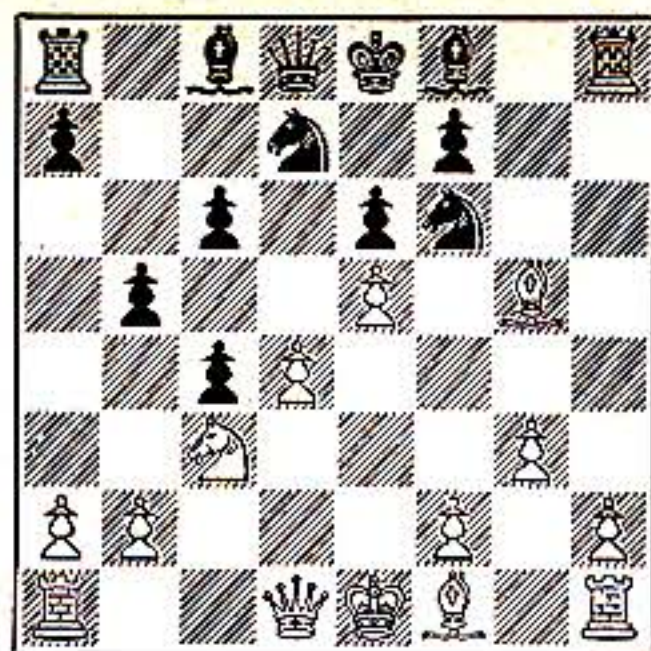
The first such placid attempt to beat Black by straight development occurred in the model game van Scheltinga — Grunfeld, Amsterdam, 1936: 11 PxN, B-QN2; 12 B-K2, NxP; 13 P-QR4, B-K2; 14 PxP, PxP with equality.

Another such attempt was made by Denker in his game with Botvinnik in the U.S.A.—USSR Radio Match: 11 PxN, B-QN2; 12 B-K2, Q-N3; 13 O-O, O-O-O; 14 P-QR4, P-N5; 15 N-K4, P-B4; 16 Q-N1, Q-B3 and here 17 P-KN3 had to be played, with a difficult game.

But is there any improvement possible for White? According to Botvinnik, as quoted in the January issue of Chess Review, Soviet players have discovered a sensational new twelfth move for White that threatens to overturn the variation again.

Which reminds us that there is an old eleventh move for White that is still theoretically strong: 11 Q-B3, played in Szabo—Euwe, Hastings, 1938-1939. After 11 Q-B3, B-QN2; 12 B-K2, R-KN1 Szabo continued with 13 BxN, NxP; 14 QxN, QxQ; 15 PxQ, RxP with equality; but Euwe recommends instead 13 P-KR4 with advantage to White, for if 13... RxB; 14 PxR, N-Q4; 15 R-R7 and wins.

Once more the variations are an open temptation to any enterprising analyst.



11 Q-R4

Unlike some of the "veterans," the boys study the books. This move of Botvinnik's was recommended by Soviet analysts in an article in Chess Review (August-September 1945, P. 20).

Botvinnik himself played 11... B-QN2 the first time White's eleventh move (11 P-KN3) was sprung upon him, but with bad results: 12 B-N2, Q-R4; 13 PxN, O-O-O; 14 Q-B3, N-N3; 15 O-O, RxQP; 16 KR-Q1, RxRch; 17 QxR, N-Q4; 18 N-K4, P-N5; 19 P-QR3! with a clear positional advantage (Lilienthal—Botvinnik, USSR Championship, 1944).

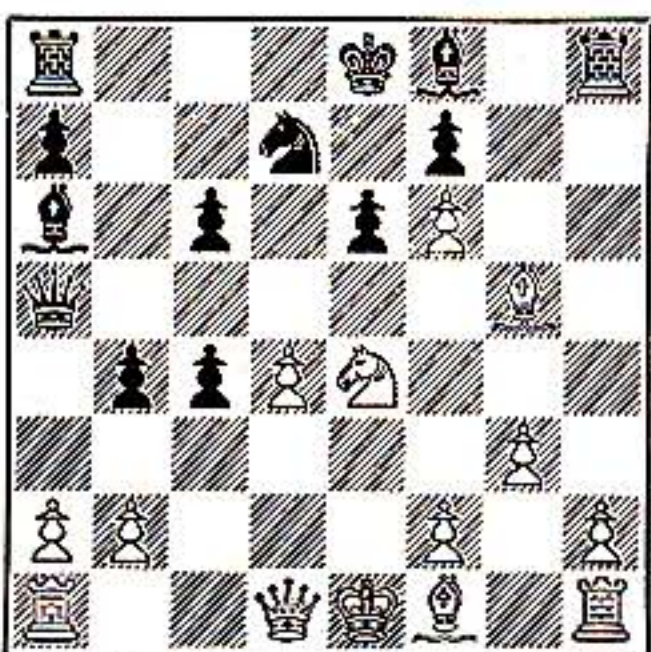
Before there was time to discuss the theoretical value of the game, Botvinnik improved upon his own play in a game with Mikenas in a later round of the 1944 Championship. Where that game diverges from the text will be pointed out later.

12 PxN

No choice now.

12 P-N5
13 N-K4 B-QR3!

This is the point to Black's 11th move; in contrast to previous variations, here he can develop his Queen Bishop actively at QR3 rather than passively at QN2.



14 B-N2?

One of the boys knew the precedents, the other didn't....

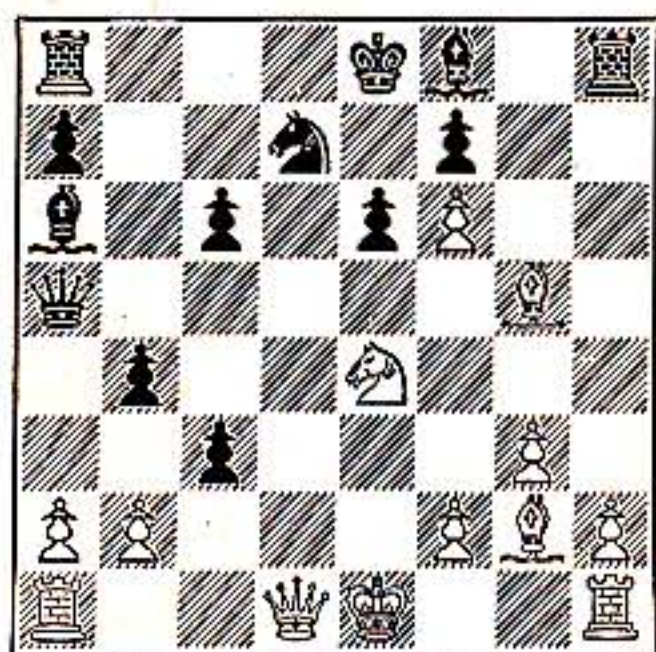
Mikenas made the better move 14 Q-B3 and after 14... O-O-O; 15 B-N2 it was Botvinnik who made a mistake with the inferior 15... Q-Q4? As post-mortem analysis showed, 15... P-B6! would have given him equality, the main lines running:

I 16 NxP, PxN; 17 QxPch, K-N1; 18 Q-R8ch, K-B2; 19 QxPch, K-Q3; 20 B-B4ch, P-K4; 21 PxPch, K-K3. Or if here 18 PxP (instead of 18 Q-R8ch), B-B4!; 19 R-N1ch, B-N3; 20 B-B4ch, P-K4 and in either case White has a draw at best.
II 16 PxP. Black can now choose be-

tween the rather wild 16... P-N6 and the quieter 16... B-B5 with reasonably adequate compensation for his material losses.

All of which goes to show first that the variation is playable for both sides up to this point and second that if you want to beat the books it's a wise idea to get to know them.

14 P-B6!



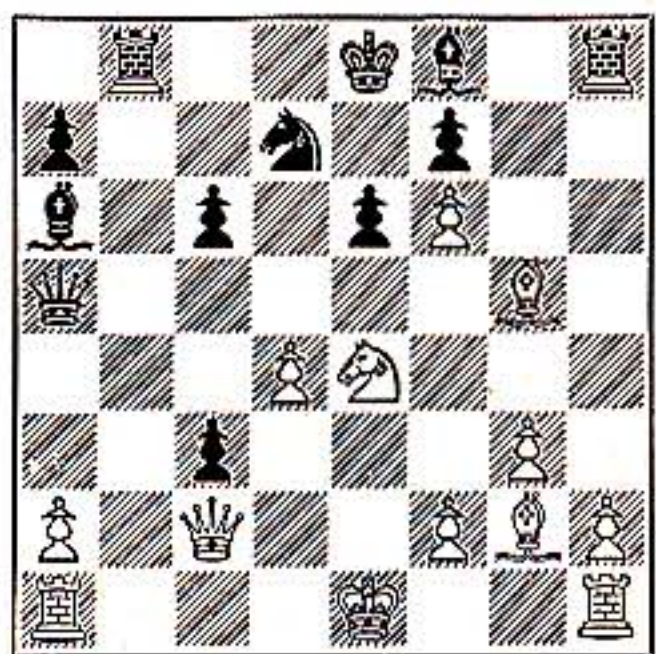
Of course! Things begin to look black for White now.

15 PxP?

Is Kramer too young to defend well, or is there no defense? The position looks bad no matter what White does, but 15 P-N3 would have held out a lot longer.

15 PxP
16 Q-B2 R-QN1

Finis. There is no good defense to... R-N7.



17 P-QR3 R-N7
18 QxP

Despair clutches at a Pawn.

18 B-N5
19 QxB RxQ
20 B-Q2

Not a deep trap. Berliner finishes off with dispatch.

20 Q-R4
21 B-KB1 BxB
22 RxB RxP
23 P-B3 N-K4
24 R-QN1 RxNch
Resigns

Since Botvinnik's adoption of this line of play, it has flowered into amazing popularity. In recent months, I have seen games with it from this country, the USSR, Brazil, England, Holland, South Africa.

In coming tournaments we shall undoubtedly see a great deal of this variation, with a resultant strengthening of the play for both sides.

RADIO MATCH REVIEWED

In this series, the games of the USA-USSR Radio Match have been republished with detailed annotations. This article concludes the series.

10. Santasiere vs. Bronstein

By I. A. Horowitz

GRUNFELD DEFENSE

D. Bronstein		A. E. Santasiere	
White		Black	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	5 P-K3	O-O
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	6 Q-N3	P-K3
3 N-QB3	P-Q4	7 B-K2	P-N3
4 N-B3	B-N2	8 O-O	B-N2

The double fianchetto. Black's structure is sound but delicate. The exchange of either of his Bishops perforates the structure.

9 R-Q1	QN-Q2
10 B-Q2	P-B4
11 QR-B1	Q-N1

A la Reti in truly hypermodern fashion, but lacking the touch and technique. Black's plan is:

- to prevent N-K5.
- to protect the Queen Bishop.
- to regroup his forces via ... P-QR3, ... Q-R2, ... QR-B1 and ... Q-R1 so that his Queen and Bishop, doubled on the diagonal, will bear down on the opposing center.

When, as and if this is achieved, the question is: what has been accomplished?!

The straightforward procedure is 11... Q-K2, followed by opposing Rooks on the Queen's Bishop and Queen's files.



12 BPxP

To open files and diagonals for the masked batteries.

12 NxP

12... KPxP; 13 PxP, PxP results in hanging center Pawns. But their weakness is compensated for in their control of important squares. However, judg-

ment and technique of the highest order are essential to this strategy.

13 Q-R4!

Lending itself to such tactical threats as B-R6 and the weakening of the white squares in Black's Queen-side Pawn structure. Black's lagging development and flank congestion leave him without too happy a solution.

13 R-Q1
14 NxN BxN

The alternative 14... PxKt still gives the position resiliency and flexibility at the expense of hanging Pawns. Yet, there is no approach to exploit them.

15 P-QN4!

Forcing open the file.

15 PxQP

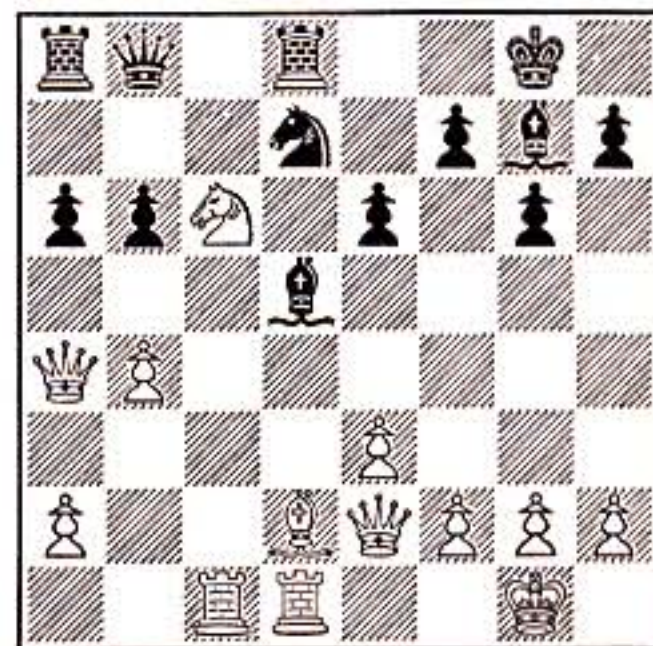
15... PxNP offers better prospects. For one thing, White's Knight does not assume the commanding position it enjoys in the game. Again, Black's long term prospects are enhanced by his Queen-side Pawn majority.

16 NxP P-QR3

Not 16... BxN as Black cannot afford to part with his valuable Bishop.

17 N-B6

Duress! One of the Bishops must go and Black's Queen-side is breached.



17 BxN
18 QxB P-QN4?

Ill timed and a decisive blunder. For now White has a direct target in the Queen-side Pawns, as the ensuing play discloses. Better is 18... N-K4 with a

view to liquidating, achieving Bishops of opposite colors and aiming for the draw.

A possible continuation is 18... N-K4; 19 Q-B2, R-QB1; 20 QxRch, QxQ; 21 RxQch, RxR; 22 BxP, R-R1; 23 P-N5, R-Q1; 24 K-B1, R-Q6 and Black should draw: e.g., 25 K-K2, R-R6 recovers the Pawn, or 25 K-K1, R-R6; 26 B-B1, N-Q6ch and Black has no difficulties.

19 P-QR4! PxP

Black's Queen's Rook Pawn becomes the target.

20 QxP(4) N-N3
21 Q-R5 B-K4

Temporary tactical measures defer the immediate loss of the Pawn.

22 P-N3 B-B2

Now this deflection from the important diagonal leaves White an opening for greater stakes than a mere Pawn.

23 Q-KN5 B-K4
24 B-KB3! R-R2
25 B-B3!!

A positional stroke which demolishes Black's Pawn structure and leaves him easy prey in the endgame.

25 RxRch
26 RxR P-B3

Naturally not 26... BxB; 27 R-Q8ch etc.

27 BxB QxB
28 QxQ PxQ
29 R-Q6 N-Q4
30 RxKP NxNP
31 RxKP

Net result: White is a Pawn to the good, but Black's passed Pawn must be stopped dead in its tracks.

31 P-QR4
32 B-Q1 K-N2

For on 32... P-R5; 33 R-K4 picks off the Pawn. E.g., 33... P-R6; 34 RxN, P-R7; 35 B-N3ch, etc.

33 B-R4 N-Q6
34 R-Q5 N-N7
35 R-Q4 R-QB2

At first sight, the text move seems to offer the best chance. While a complete analysis would be too voluminous, better prospects are in sight after 35... NxB, quickly followed by a King excursion to the Queen-side to support the passed Pawn. This procedure frees the Black Rook to penetrate on one of the open files and to harry the opposition with tactical threats.

36 K-B1

Now White's King gets a head start to nip any such plan in the bud.

36 R-B8ch
37 K-K2 R-QR8
38 B-N3 P-R5
39 R-Q7ch K-B3
40 R-R7 P-N4

Pure momentum. Only a feeble resistance is possible.

41 B-B2 P-R4

CHess REVIEW, MAY, 1940

42 R-R6ch K-K2
 43 P-R3 P-N5
 44 P x P P x P
 45 K-Q2 N-B5ch

For on 45...P-R6; 46 K-B3, Black's Knight is trapped.

46 K-B3 N-Q3
 47 R x P

From here on Black remains with skin and bones and little of that.

47 R x R 52 K-B5 K-R3
 48 B x R N-K5ch 53 P-K4 K-N2
 49 K-Q4 N x B P 54 K-K5 K-N3
 50 K-K5 K-B2 55 K-Q6 K-N2
 51 B-B2 K-N2 56 P-K5 N-R8
 57 P-K6 Resigns

ZUKERTORT OPENING

A. E. Santasiere White D. Bronstein Black

1 N-KB3 N-KB3
 2 P-QN4

When P-QN4 is played on the first move, the opening is regarded as the Orangoutang, to commemorate Dr. Tartakover's visit to the Bronx Zoo during the New York 1924 Masters Tournament. When it is played on the second move, it is a hybrid Orangoutang, or an Orangoutang Deferred or possibly, as Santasiere prefers to call it, Santasiere's Folly. But whatever its "monniker", an Orangoutang by any other name smells just as sweet.

Specifically, the opening is an irregular, hypermodern, distinguished from the more usual 2 P-QN3 by the advance of the Pawn two squares instead of one. The advantage of the double advance is that the Pawn momentarily controls the important square QB5 and hinders, to some extent, the opponent's Queen-side development. This is offset somewhat by the inherent weakness in the nature of any advanced unit, which may require defense and serves as a target.

2 P-Q3

One of a variety of defenses. Since White's Bishop is headed for QN2, Black bolsters the black squares to counteract its influence.

3 P-Q4 P-KN3
 4 P-B4 B-N2
 5 B-N2 O-O
 6 QN-Q2 P-QR4

Clashing with the advanced Pawn.

7 P-QR3

For if 7 P-N5, White is duty bound to maintain his Queen's Pawn on its present square as otherwise Black will occupy his QB4 with a Knight to advantage.

7 P-K4

Technically feasible.

8 P x K P

The alternative 8 P-K3 is met by ... P-K5, compelling the abject retreat 9 N-KN1. For 9 N-N5 leaves the Knight on a limb. 8 P-K4 would not do as after the exchange ... P x P, White's King Pawn would set up as a target. 8 P-Q5 would commit White to a Queen-side attack as against which, Black would

counter with a King-side assault. Of the two, the latter is the more dangerous.

8 KN-Q2!
 9 P-K3

But here, the logical continuation appears to be the fianchetto of the KB with 9 P-KN3. For at KN2, the Bishop bears down on a commanding diagonal, where in conjunction with the advanced Queen-side Pawns, some pressure might be worked up against Black's right flank.

9 N-QB3
 10 Q-N3 R P x P
 11 R P x P R x R ch
 12 B x R N(3) x K P
 13 B-B3 P-QB4

Black's last is double-edged. While it fixes White's QBP as an immobile target, it leaves Black's QP backward.

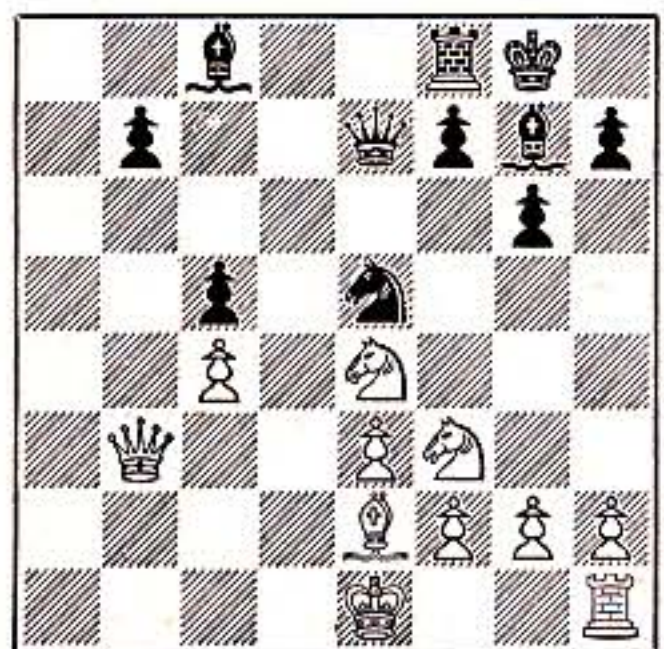
14 B-K2 Q-B3
 15 N-K4 Q-K2
 16 B x N

That Bishops are more valuable than Knights is conceded among masters. There is no special reason, under the circumstances, for parting with the Bishop. Correct is 16 O-O, followed by R-Q1 with pressure on the QP.

16 N x B
 17 P x P

Dissipating the weakness of Black's Queen's Pawn but in turn clearing the approach to Black's remaining Pawns on the Queen's wing. In addition, White hopes to profit from the fact that his Queen's Bishop Pawn holds two of Black's Pawns in check.

17 P x P



18 O-O

18 Q-N5 might be met by ... P-N3. For if then 19 Q x NP, N x P is good enough. 18 N-B3 is not good: 18... N x N ch; 19 B x N, Q-K4; 20 N-Q5, Q-R8ch; 21 B-Q1, Q-R4ch; and wherever the King goes, he is not only in danger but also interferes with the natural development of his forces.

18 B-N5
 19 N(4)-Q2

Incomprehensible. Surely, the thought of a doubled Pawn is not enough to alarm the most timid. 19 R-QN1, with pressure on the adverse QNP is indicated.

19 N-B3!

To occupy QN5 and lessen the pressure on the NP.

20 R-Q1 N-N5
 21 N-N1

Aiming for Q5 via B3. It is difficult to suggest a good plan.

21 Q-B3
 22 N-R3

The Knight is now sidetracked instead of centralized.

22 R-R1
 23 N-Q4

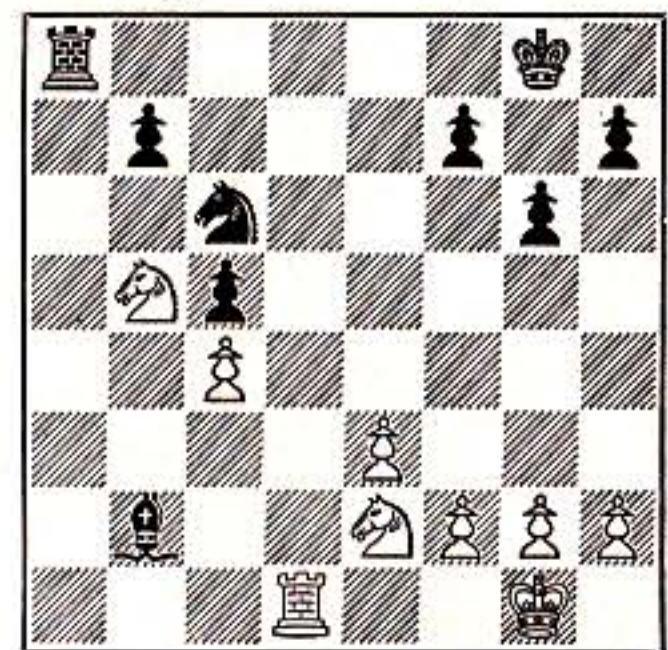
To simplify, but Black is not unwilling. His attention will focus on White's weak Queen Bishop Pawn.

23 B x B
 24 N x B Q-N7

Compelling the exchange of Queens.

25 Q x Q B x Q
 26 N-N5 N-B3

Threatening 27...R-R5.



27 R-N1

Time wasting, as the Bishop is immune to capture. But in any event White's task is cut out for him. For instance: 27 P-B4, N-R4; 28 N-Q6, R-Q1, when the pin is annoying. Or 27 P-B4, N-R4; 28 R-Q7, N x P; 29 R x NP, N x KP; 30 N-Q6, N-N5 (threatening mate). Black's passed Pawn plus the insecurity of White's King rule in Black's favor.

27 R-R5
 28 N-N3 B-K4
 29 P-B4 B-N2
 30 N-Q6 R-N5!

Defending his own weak Pawn and maintaining the attack on the enemy Pawn.

31 R-QB1 P-B4

Black's technique is good. He will drive White's Knight from Q6, doubly attack and pick off the Queen's Bishop Pawn.

32 P-K4

Necessary to obtain counterplay.

32 B-Q5ch

But now the Bishop comes into its own.

33 K-R1 B-K6! 37 P x P P x P
 34 R-B1 N-R4 38 P-B5 P-KN4!
 35 P x P N x P 39 P-B6 R-B8!
 36 N x N R x N 40 R x R B x R

The game may be over with precision play. But White does not put up the best resistance. 41 K-N1, and an end run with the King to the Queen side will check the Black Pawns. Now it is over.

41 N-K4? P-B5
 42 P-N4

42 K-N1, B-N7 and the King is too late.

42 B-B5 47 K x B
 43 K-N2 P-N4 P-B8(Q)ch
 44 K-B3 P-N5 48 K-B5 Q-B1ch
 45 P-R4 P-B6 49 K-B4 P-N6
 46 P x P P-B7 50 P-N6 P-N7
 Resigns

IS THE FIRST MOVE AN ADVANTAGE?

By W. F. STREETER

IS it an advantage to have the White pieces? Does it actually pay off in terms of successful results? If so, what is the percentage of success? What are Black's chances in the long run? Are his prospects improving or declining as time goes on? What are the figures on the likelihood of a draw? As to the duration of tournament games: are they getting longer? shorter? about the same?

These are some of the questions I had to answer at the request of President Elbert Wagner Jr. and Secretary Paul G. Giers of the United States Chess Federation. It seemed to me that for achieving conclusive results, I would have to tabulate the results of at least 6,000 games; select them from various periods; and eliminate collections of games of individuals, which tend to emphasize shorter games. Eventually I worked with 45 tournament books, covering the period 1851-1932 and embodying 5598 games.

The findings are summarized in Tables I, II and III. From Table II we can extract the following valuable conclusions:

1. Of all the games played, White won 38%, Black 31% and 31% were drawn. On this basis, White won about 4 games in every 10; Black won 3, and 3 were drawn.

2. During the years 1851-1878, White won 46%, Black 40% with 14% drawn.

3. From 1881 to 1914, the drawn result forged ahead of the decisive game. The White percentage dropped to 37%, the Black wins to 31%, while draws increased to 32%.

4. The last stage (1919-1932) had one very interesting development. While the White wins remained at 37%, Black wins dropped to 26% and draws increased to 37%. It thus appears that it is becoming increasingly difficult to win with Black, but somewhat easier to draw.

Table III deals with the average length of games. During 1851-1878 the average length was 41 moves per game; from 1881 to 1914 it increased to 43; from 1919 to 1932 it increased once more to 44. Thus, it appears that in the more recent periods, 3 moves have been added on to the average length of a game. Table III indicates that about half of all the games terminated on the fortieth move or sooner.

Regarding the comparative lengths of games in the three periods, there are two points that need to be considered. In many of the older tournament books, the editors let boredom get the better of them, ending up some games with such comments as "and White won" or "after some additional moves the game was drawn" and the like. In such cases, no attempt was made to estimate the number of additional moves played.

Another and more important factor is the large number of short drawn games.

TABLE ONE

Number of	Grand Total	Period I	Period II	Period III
		London 1851 - Paris 1878	Berlin 1881 - St. Petersburg 1914	Berlin 1919 - London 1932
Tournaments	45	7	22	16
Games	5598	782	3445	1371
White wins	2134	356	1271	507
Black wins	1753	316	1080	357
Draws	1711	110	1094	507

TABLE TWO

	Period I	Period II	Period III	Average
% White wins	45.52	36.89	36.98	38.12
% Black wins	40.41	31.35	26.04	31.31
% Draws	14.07	31.76	36.98	30.56
Average no. moves per game	40.83	42.69	43.92	42.73

Equally matched masters in many cases preferred to accept an easy half point rather than to play a long, risky and exhausting game. So common did this custom become that practically all important contests are held under a rule that a draw cannot be agreed on before the thirtieth move. The rule is seldom enforced, however.

As examples of what actually happens, I cite the San Sebastian tournaments of 1911 and 1912 and the New York 1927 tourney. All of these were invitational tournaments in which only the strongest masters were allowed to compete. One might expect a series of long hard-fought games, but instead the number of moves was somewhat below the average: at San Sebastian 1911, 41 moves; 1912, 38 moves; 1927, 39 moves.

It is the writer's experience that amateurs seldom agree to early draws; but at present I have no data for comparing the length of amateur to master games.

Just as the tournaments with a small, carefully selected entry are likely to produce short drawn games in more than the average ratio, we can expect the opposite tendency from tournaments which have a large, mixed entry. Most of the famous tournaments of this type have an average game length substantially higher than that shown in Table III. Thus, at the Nuremberg Tournament of 1896, only 36% of the games went less than 40 moves (compare this to the overall fig-

ure of 51% for this category). At Hastings, the previous year, there was a 50-50 split between the number of games played under 40 moves, and over 40 moves. At the Vienna 1898 tournament, 55% of the games went more than 40 moves. At Carlsbad, in 1907, 51% of the games lasted more than 40 moves. At St. Petersburg in 1914, 55% of the games went over 40 moves. At Carlsbad in 1929 the games over 40 moves amounted to 64%. In other great tournaments, such as New York 1924 and Carlsbad 1928 the same marked tendency is noticeable. The conclusion is inescapable; large mixed entries produce the optimum of real competition and fighting chess. The smaller tournament, with a hand-picked entry of experts is likely to be a disappointment.

Now as to the ratio of White and Black wins: despite the reassuringly uniform tendencies indicated in the three periods of Tables I and II, some tournaments take on a completely freakish character at variance with the overall figures. In the third period, for example, the ratio of White to Black wins was roughly 26 to 26. Yet in the great Carlsbad tournament of 1929 the ratio of White to Black wins was 39 to 17!—a better than 2 to 1 showing. But in this same tournament, notable for the fighting quality of the chess it produced, the percentage of draws was 44, compared to the 31% average for the period. While these percentages are somewhat askew, they again bear out the general contention that it has become harder to win, but easier to draw, with the Black pieces.

I shall be interested to see the reaction of CHESS REVIEW readers to these figures, which I believe are of value to chess players, the chess public and tournament officials. Active players are given a clue as to the type of openings to adopt; the chess public knows what kind of chess it can expect from a given tournament; and tournament promoters can plan their entries with more efficiency.

TABLE THREE

Games finished on or before	Move	Pct.
	40	51%
	50	21%
	60	14%
	70	8%
	80	3%
	beyond 80	3%
	Total	100%

Games from Recent Events

INTERNATIONAL

LONDON, 1946

Playing a Prodigy

Herman Steiner's most exciting game during his play at London was against 13-year-old Arturito Pomar. "The boy," he comments, "impresses me as a very natural, unspoiled youngster whose appearance belies his genius. He looks frail and gives the impression of being much younger than his actual age. His powers of concentration match those of any of the masters. Unlike his older opponents, he was just as fresh at the end of each game as at the beginning; and unlike other prodigies, he takes his losses very graciously. At the chessboard, he has all the dignity and poise of an adult. He wanted to know all about America and hopes to play in an international tournament in this country.

In my opinion, he may some day be a serious contender for the world championship, if he gets proper handling. His style of play is positional, his judgment mature, and he goes in for combinations only occasionally. The best way to beat him is by long-winded combinations, as he takes a long time on his moves and usually gets into time pressure."

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

H. Steiner (White) vs. A. Pomar (Black)

1 N-KB3	P-Q4	5 B-N5	QN-Q2
2 P-Q4	N-KB3	6 P-K3	O-O
3 P-B4	P-K3	7 R-B1	P-B3
4 N-B3	B-K2	8 P-QR3

A tempo-saving move! The idea is to postpone developing the KB in order to avoid the loss of a tempo. As soon as the Bishop moves, ...PxP is the reply.

8.... PxP

8...N-K5 is a good simplifying alternative.

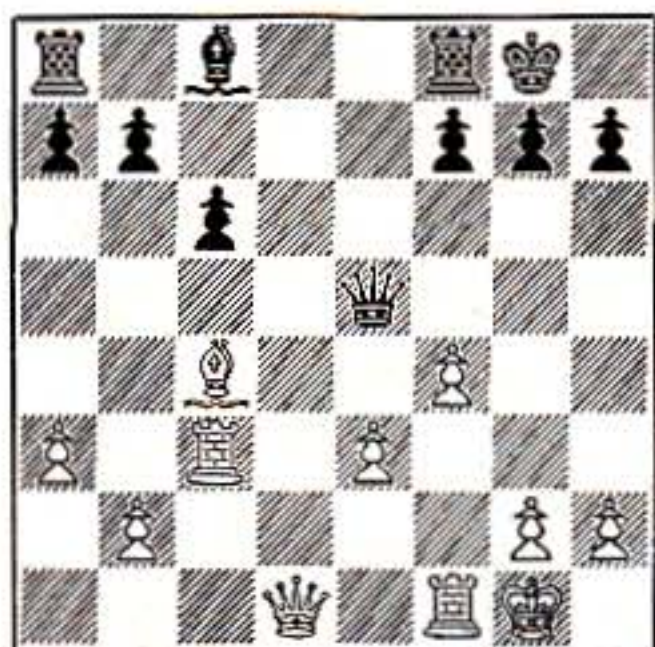
9 BxP	N-Q4
10 BxB	QxB
11 O-O	NxN
12 RxN	P-K4

Capablanca's famous equalizing move! In my game with him at Budapest, 1928, I played ...P-QN3 in a similar position, but got a bad game.

13 PxP	NxP
14 NxN	QxN

15 P-B4

An old line introduced by Rubinstein vs. Lasker in an exhibition game played at Berlin in 1924.



15....

Q-K5

There are two other moves: 15...Q-K2? or 15...Q-B3. After 15...Q-K2? a game Steiner-Goerlich, Western Championship, 1925 continued 16 P-B5, R-Q1?; 17 Q-R5 (even stronger is 17 P-B6!, QxP or ...PxP; 18 Q-R5 with a winning attack. If instead 17...RxQ; 18 PxQ, RxRch; 19 BxR!, B-B4; 20 P-K4!, BxP; 21 R-K3, P-KB4; 22 B-B4ch, K-R1; 23 B-B7 and wins), R-Q3; 18 P-K4, R-R3; 19 Q-K2, B-Q2; 20 R-KN3, R-K1; 21 R-B4, R-R5; 22 RxPch!, K-R1 (if 22...KxR; 23 P-B6ch, QxP; 24 RxQ, KxR; 25 Q-B2ch, K-N4; 26 Q-Q2ch winning the Bishop); 23 RxR, QxR; 24 RxP!, RxP; 25 P-B6!!, P-KR4; 26 R-B8ch, K-R2; 27 B-Q3, B-B4; 28 BxR, BxB; 29 Q-Q2, B-Q4; 30 R-R8ch!, K-N3; 31 Q-R6ch, K-B4; 32 QxPch, QxQ; 33 RxQch, KxP; 34 RxB, Resigns.

16 Q-R5

Q-N3

17 Q-R4

B-B4

White was threatening 18 P-B5, BxP; 19 RxB, QxR; 20 B-Q3 etc.

18 P-K4!?

BxP

Forced; if 18...Q-N5; 19 QxQ, BxQ; 20 P-B5, QR-Q1; 21 P-R3, B-Q8; 22 R-B1, B-R5; 23 P-QN3, B-N4; 24 BxB, Px B; 25 R-B7 with a favorable ending.

19 R-KN3

Q-Q3

20 P-B5

Q-K4

But not 20...Q-B4ch; 21 R-B2, QxB?; 22 Q-R6!, Q-Q5; 23 P-B6!

21 R-B4

Q-Q5ch

22 R-B2

QR-Q1

23 B-N3

KR-K1

24 P-R3!

....

Best, as the combination which will follow cannot be made unless Black's mating threat is avoided.

24....

B-Q6

Hoping for an exchange of Queens.

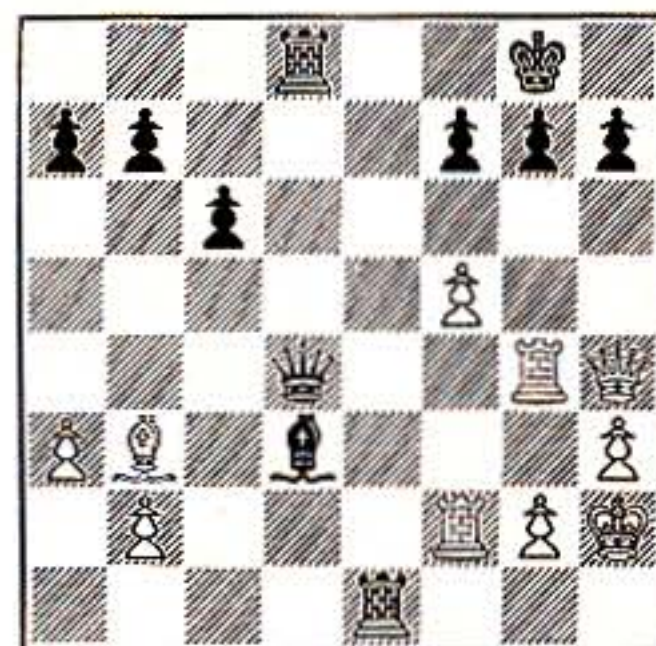
25 R-N4

R-K8ch

25...Q-Q3 is answered by 26 R(2)-B4.

26 K-R2

....



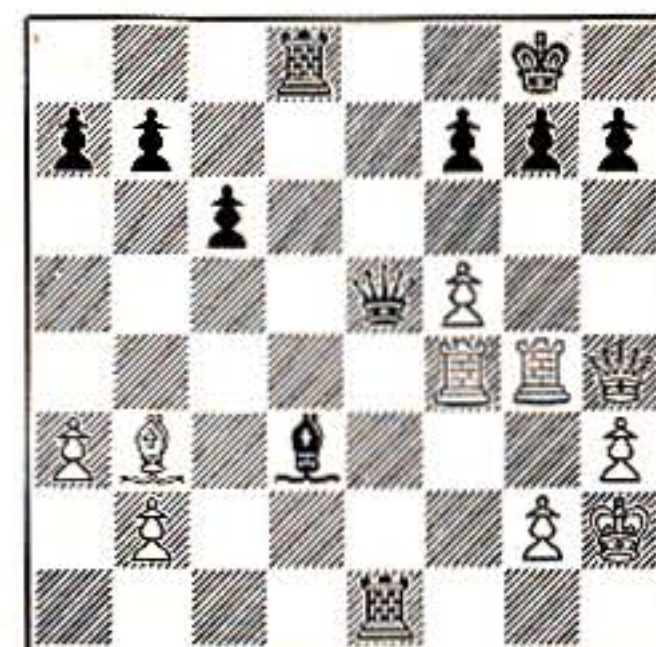
26....

Q-K4ch

If 26...Q-Q3ch; 27 R(2)-B4, R-KB8 (if 27...R-K5?; 28 Q-N5, P-KN3; 29 PxP and wins); 28 Q-N5, Q-B1; 29 Q-B6!, RxR; 30 RxPch, QxR; 31 QxRch, Q-B1; 32 Q-N5ch, Q-N2; 33 QxR with a won game, as the threat is 34 Q-N8ch followed by 35 Q-N3ch winning the Bishop. If 33...P-KR3; 34 P-B6, Q-N3; 35 Q-N8ch, K-R2; 36 QxNP and wins.

27 R(2)-B4

....



27....

R-Q2?

Here 27...R-Q5 would have given Black a draw. As a matter of fact, White would have had to play very carefully not to fall into a lost position. Best is 28 Q-R5!! (not 28 QxR, QxQ; 29 RxR, P-KR4! and all the variations are in Black's favor), B-B5 forced; 29 BxB, Rx B; 30 RxPch, QxR (if 30...KxR; 31 Q-N5ch, K moves; 32 Q-Q8ch, Q-K1 and after the exchange of Queens, forces are even); 31 P-B6 (and not 31 RxR, Q-K4 ch and mate in a few moves), Q-N3 (if

31...RxR; 32 PxQ followed by 33 Q-QB5 and White should draw easily); 32 Q-R5 (but not 32 QxQch, BPxQ; 33 RxR, R-KB8 with a won game), R-K1 (if 32...R(5)-K5?; 33 R-N4!); 33 RxR, QxP; 34 R-N4ch (not 34 QxP, Q-Q3ch; 35 K-N1, R-K8ch; 36 K-B2, Q-Q7ch; 37 K-N3, Q-Q6ch winning the Rook or mating), K-R1; 35 QxP, QxP; 36 R-KN3, P-KB4; 37 R-K3, R-KN1; 38 R-K2!, Q-N2; 39 Q-B5, P-B5; 40 Q-KR5 and White has no difficulty in drawing (despite his Pawn down) because of the exposed position of Black's King.

28 Q-N3 R-KB8

There is no defense. If 28...P-KN3; 29 BxPch, KxB (if 29...RxB; 30 QxB with a winning position); 30 PxPch, K moves; 31 P-N7 and wins.

29 RxPch

The point of the combination, Pomar was already short of time and his tenacious defense was really remarkable under the circumstances. After Black's last move, he has a forced loss and the blunder on move 32 does not spoil anything.

29 QxR
 30 R-KN4 QxR
 31 QxQch K-B1
 32 P-B6 R-Q3
 33 Q-B8ch Resigns

Mate is forced.

What with the complications and the time pressure, this was an exceptionally taxing game for both players! In view of his lack of experience and his unfamiliarity with this tricky variation, Pomar deserves great credit for his able handling of most of the complications.

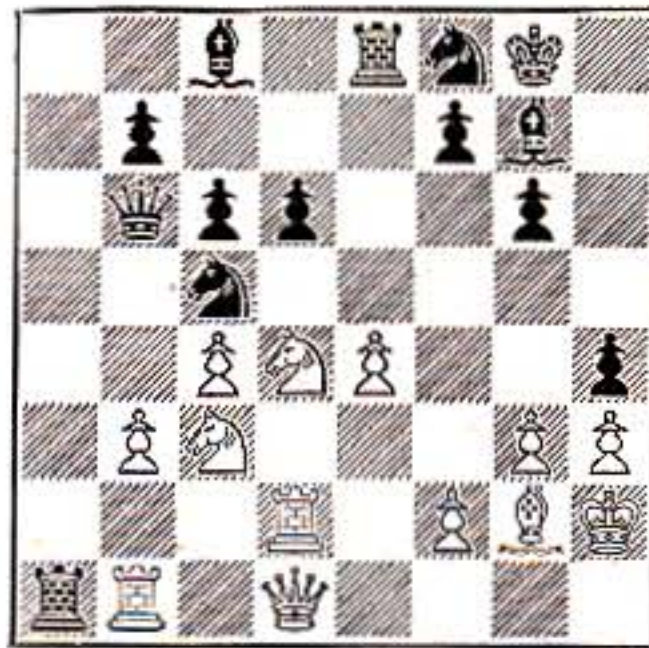
MOSCOW-PRAGUE, 1946

Omission

White's failure to play 13 or 14 P-QN4 leaves him with a seriously weak Queen's Knight Pawn and gives Black splendid opportunities. In the sequel, Bronstein exploits his chances beautifully.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Pachman (Prague)		D. Bronstein (Moscow)	
White		Black	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	11 R-K1	P-QR4
2 P-QB4	P-Q3	12 B-N2	P-R5
3 N-QB3	P-K4	13 R-QB1	P-B3
4 N-B3	QN-Q2	14 B-QR1?	PxP
5 P-KN3	P-KN3	15 PxP	Q-N3
6 B-N2	B-N2	16 P-R3	KN-Q2
7 O-O	O-O	17 R-N1	N-B1
8 P-N3	R-K1	18 K-R2	P-R4
9 P-K4	PxP	19 R-K2	P-R5!
10 NxP	N-B4	20 R-Q2	RxB!



Black's clever sacrifice of the exchange has some pretty points. Paradoxically, it is directed at White's King!

21 RxR	BxN	27 RxN	BxBc
22 RxB	NxNP	28 KxB	QxR
23 RxP	QxP	29 R-Q4	Q-K
24 R-R2	QxPch	30 RxP	R-R
25 K-R1	QxN	31 Q-K2	P-R6c
26 R-R3	BxP!		Resigns

Nothing New?

For good chess players, there is always something new under the sun. Thus, after the fifteenth move, White has an opportunity for a fine sacrifice which was overlooked by no less a tactician than Paul Keres. Unimpressed by academic authority, White crashes through with a brilliant sacrifice.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Kottnauer (Prague)		A. Kotov (Moscow)	
White		Black	
1 P-QB4	P-K3	8 B-Q3	P-QR3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	9 P-K4	P-B4
3 N-QB3	P-QB3	10 P-K5	PxP
4 N-B3	N-B3	11 NxNP	PxN
5 P-K3	QN-Q2	12 PxN	Q-N3
6 B-Q3	PxP	13 PxP	BxP
7 BxBP	P-QN4	14 O-O	O-O
		15 Q-K2	N-B4?

As played by Keres (Black) vs. Alonso, Madrid, 1943 (CHESS REVIEW, January 1944, P. 6). There White answered 16 B-N1?, but White has a better move with the Bishop!



16 BxPch!	KxB	22 KR-K1	B-Q2
17 N-N5ch	K-N3	23 P-N4	N-R3
18 Q-N4	P-B4	24 NxP	BxN
19 Q-N3	K-B3	25 QxBch	R-B2
20 B-B4	K-K2	26 B-N5ch	K-Q2
21 QR-B1	R-R2	27 Q-R8	Q-N1
		28 QxPch	Resigns

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UNITED STATES

The Breaks

This was the crucial game in the Marshall Championship. Had Lasker maintained his early advantage and won the game, the final standings would have been quite different.

Marshall C. C. Championship, 1946

FALKBEER COUNTER GAMBIT

A. E. Santasiere		E. Lasker	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-K4	6 N-KB3	B-QB4
2 P-KB4	P-Q4	7 Q-K2	B-B4
3 KPxP	P-K5	8 N-B3	Q-K2
4 P-Q3	N-KB3	9 B-K3	NxN
5 PxP	NxKP	10 BxB	NxQ

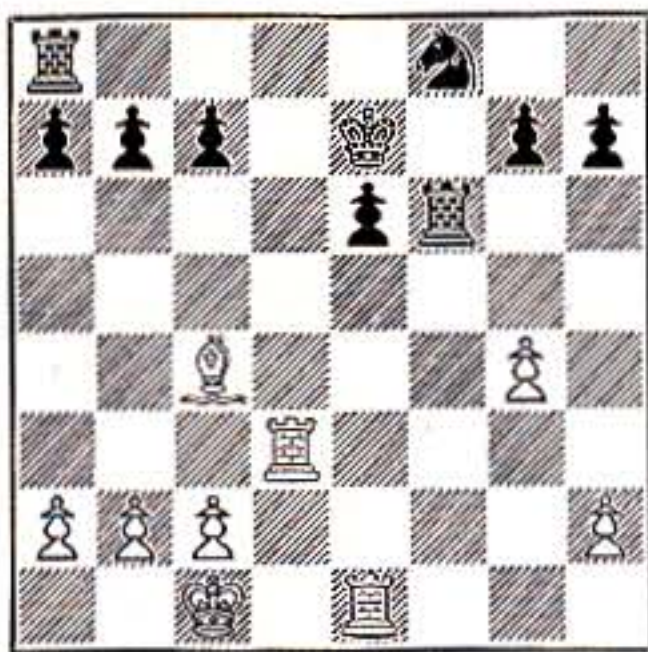
1 BxQ	NxP	16 NxB	PxN
2 P-Q6	N-Q4	17 B-B4	R-B1
3 O-O-O	NxB	18 KR-K1	R-B3
4 PxN	KxP	19 R-Q3	N-Q2
5 N-Q4	B-K3	20 P-KN4	N-B1

Young Man's Game

Cleveland's fine organizational work is producing a crop of gifted young players. Typical of the teen-agers' notable play is the following beautiful game.

Cleveland City Championship, 1946
RUY LOPEZ

H. Miller		W. Granger	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 P-KR3	B-R4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	14 N-R2	P-Q4
3 B-N5	P-QR3	15 P-KB4!	KPxP
4 B-R4	N-B3	16 BxP	Q-R2ch
5 O-O	B-K2	17 K-R1	PxP
6 P-Q3	P-Q3	18 NxP	KR-K1
7 P-B3	B-N5	19 NxNch	BxN
8 B-K3	P-QN4	20 Q-N3	B-N3
9 B-N3	O-O	21 N-N4	R-K3
10 QN-Q2	N-QR4	22 B-B7!	N-N2
11 B-B2	P-B3?	23 B-N3	R-K2
12 Q-K1	Q-B2	24 NxBch	PxN
		25 RxB	N-B4



21 P-N5	R-N3?	27 R(5)-KB5	
22 P-KR4	P-KR3		N-K3
23 R-KN3	PxP	28 R-B7ch	K-Q3
24 PxP	P-K4	29 R-Q3ch	K-B4
25 RxBch	K-Q2	30 R-B5ch	KxB
26 R-KB3	P-B3	31 P-N3ch	

Resigns

26 RxBch!	PxR
27 QxPch	K-B1
28 BxP!!	RxB
29 B-Q6ch	K-K1
30 R-K1ch	K-Q1
31 Q-N8ch	K-Q2
32 QxRch	KxB
33 Q-B6ch	N-K3

Hastens the end; but if 33...K-B2; 34 R-K7ch, N-Q2; 35 Q-K5ch, K-B1; 36 Q-Q6, K-Q1; 37 R-R7, K-B1; 38 R-R8ch wins (Miller).

34 RxNch Resigns

Echo

This game has a double "echo." It is reminiscent in the opening of the line adopted by Horowitz in the Radio Match against Flohr. In the middle game, White's playful Queen sacrifice reminds us of the days of Anderssen and Morphy.

Intercity Match, 1946

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

R. J. Kneeream		D. McDivitt	
(Reading)		(Lancaster)	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-QB3	10 P-QB4	Q-K3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	11 P-Q5	Q-K4
3 N-QB3	PxP	12 P-B4	Q-Q3
4 NxP	N-B3	13 Q-N3	P-N3
5 NxNch	NPxN	14 P-KB5	B-R2
6 N-K2	B-B4	15 O-O	N-Q2
7 N-N3	B-N3	16 PxP	N-B4
8 P-KR4	P-KR4	17 Q-N5!	QxN
9 B-K2	Q-Q4	18 P-B7ch	N-Q2



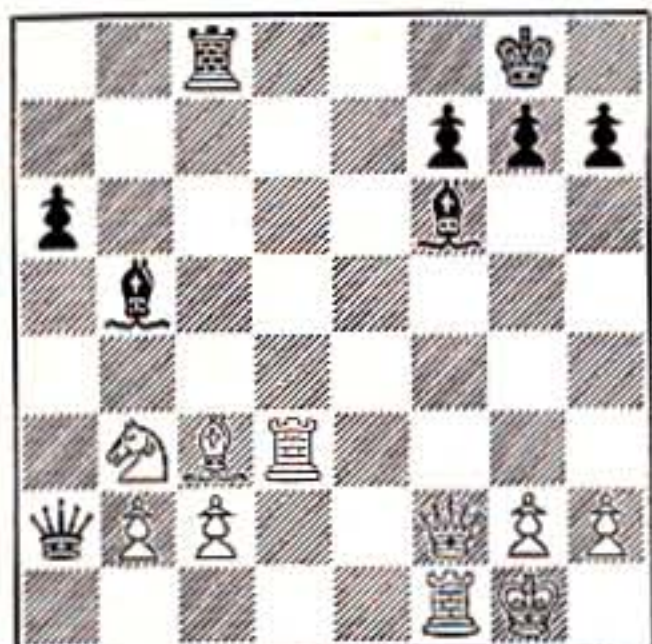
Pawn-grabbing

With his twenty-first move, Black gets his Queen badly out of play in order to win an unimportant Pawn. White utilizes the absence of the hostile Queen to execute a brilliant attack. Another case of ill-judged Pawn-gobbling.

Austin Chess and Checker Club
Championship (Chicago), 1946

FRENCH DEFENSE

A. C. Marcolis		J. Winter	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-K3	13 B-R5	Q-N1
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 KNxP	O-O
3 N-Q2	P-QB4	15 P-KB3	P-QB4
4 KN-B3	N-QB3	16 PxN	PxN
5 KPxB	KPxP	17 PxP	B-KB3
6 B-N5	B-Q2	18 Q-B2	Q-Q3
7 O-O	PxP	19 NxP	QxP
8 R-K1ch	B-K2	20 B-B3	QR-B1
9 N-N3	N-B3	21 QR-Q1	QxP??
10 Q-K2	P-QR3	22 R-Q3	KR-K1
11 BxN	PxB	23 R-KB1	R-K5
12 B-Q2	N-K5	24 N-N3	B-QN4



25 R-N3!	K-B1
26 RxB!	QBxB
27 QxB(6)	B-B5
28 R-N8ch!	Resigns

White's play from the diagrammed position is a model of forceful, logical attacking play.

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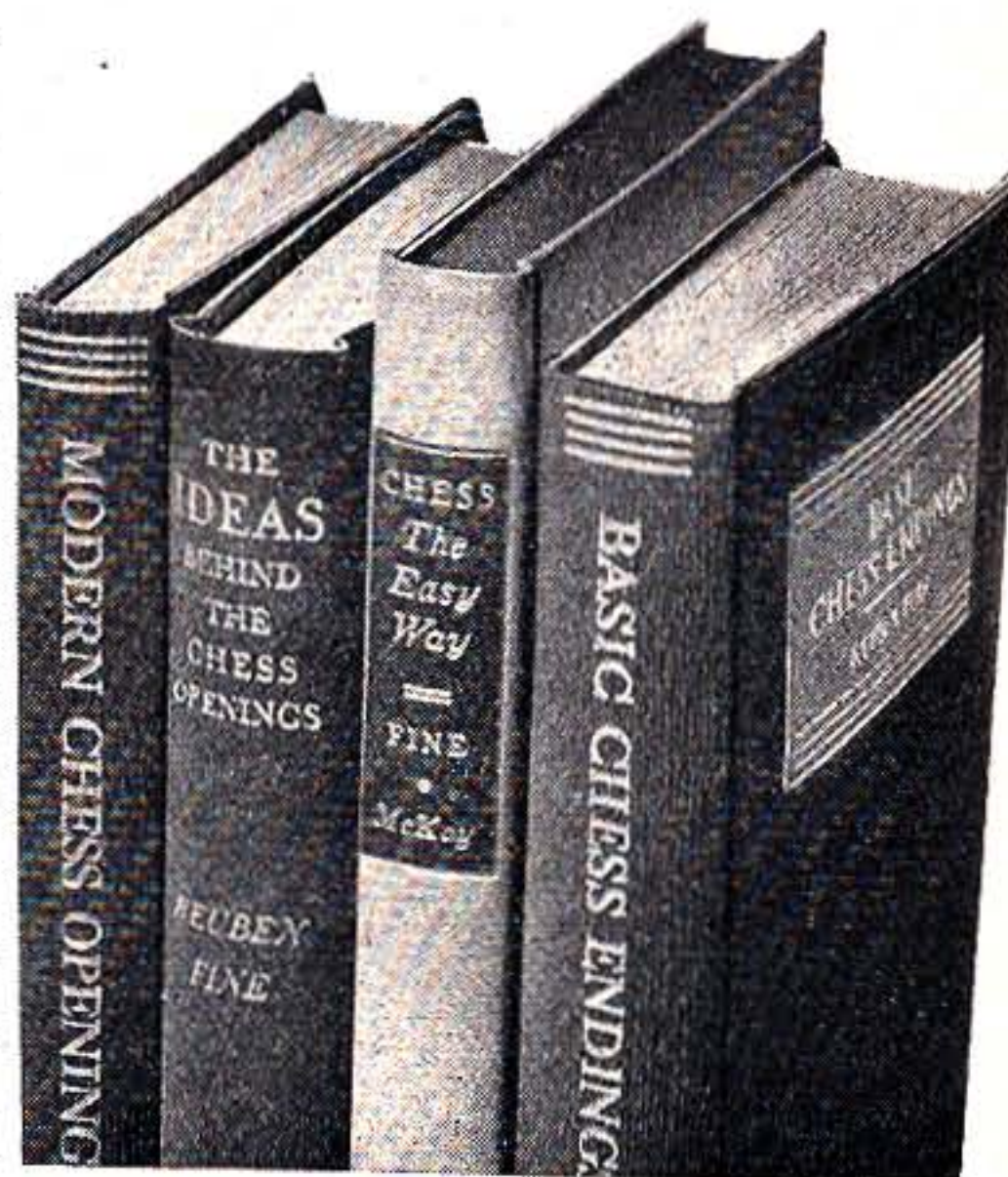
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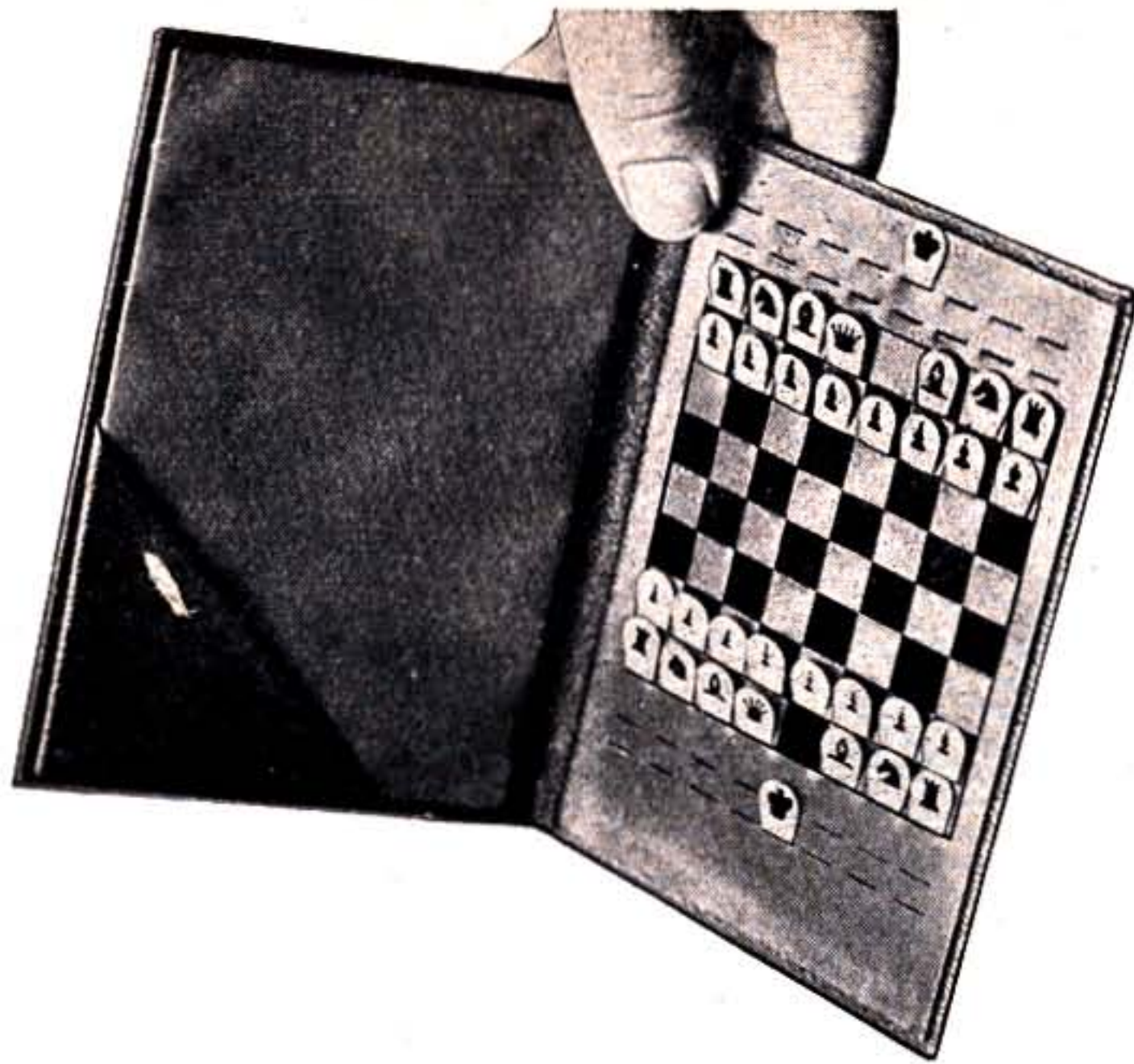
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19 B-B4 Q-N2
20 QxNch! KxQ
21 KR-Q1ch K-B3

Or 21... K-K1; 22 B-B3 and wins.

22 B-B3ch K-B4
23 R-Q5ch Resigns

If 23... KxP; 24 R-B1ch, K-N5; 25 B-Q2ch, K-R5; 26 B-Q1 mate.

LATIN AMERICA

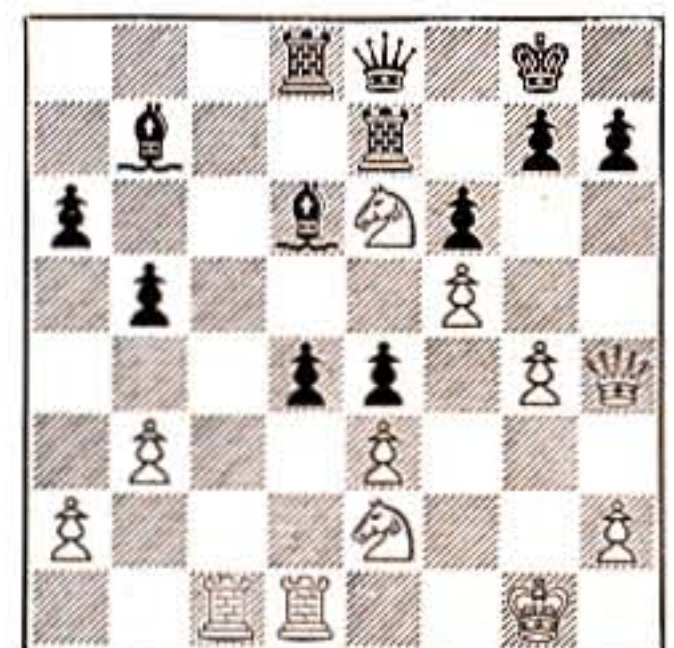
MAR DEL PLATA, 1946

Installment

Another game in the long duel between Najdorf and Stahlberg, which has been going strong ever since the arrival of both these masters in Buenos Aires in 1939. During the intervening time they have grown in stature to such an extent that they are coming to be considered among the logical contenders in any possible World Championship Tournament. Under the circumstances, Najdorf's victory at Mar del Plata and his defeat of his formidable rival must have been very satisfying.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

G. Stahlberg		M. Najdorf	
White		Black	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	18 R-K1	QR-Q1
2 P-QB4	P-K3	19 Q-N3	N-Q2
3 N-KB3	P-QN3	20 N-K2	N-N3
4 P-K3	B-K2	21 B-B3	N-C4
5 B-Q3	P-Q4	22 B-R5	P-K1
6 P-QN3	O-O	23 N-N4	Q-N3
7 O-O	QN-Q2	24 N-B3	N-N3
8 B-N2	B-N2	25 BxN	BxB3
9 N-B3	N-K5	26 P-B5	Q-K1
10 Q-K2	P-QR3	27 KR-Q1	B-Q3
11 KR-Q1	B-Q3	28 Q-R4	R-B2
12 N-K5	Q-R5	29 N-B2	R-K2
13 P-B4	QN-B3	30 N-K2	Q-Q2
14 PxP	PxP	31 P-KN4	Q-K1
15 BxN	PxB	32 N-R3	P-B4
16 QR-B1	P-QN4	33 N(3)-B4	PxP
17 Q-KB2	Q-R3	34 N-K6	...



34	RxN	42 QxRch	K-B2
35 PxR	P-Q6	43 R-QB1	Q-K3
36 N-Q4	B-K4	44 Q-B7ch	K-N3
37 Q-B2	BxN	45 Q-KB4	P-K6
38 PxB	QxP	46 P-KR4	P-KR3
39 Q-B5	Q-Q3	47 P-R5ch	K-R2
40 P-Q5	BxP	48 Q-Q4	P-Q7
41 R-B8	RxR	Resigns	

MEXICO CITY, 1946

Achilles Heel

In many openings, Black's KB2 is subjected to sudden and often irresistible pressure. Here is a case in point: White's King Knight, King Bishop, Queen and finally King Rook "gang up" on the weak point. For the rest, follow the play from the diagram on.

(Simultaneous Exhibition)

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

I. A. Horowitz

Luna

White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-QB3	10 Q-K2	Q-B2
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	11 B-B4	N-Q4
3 N-QB3	PxP	12 BxN	Q-R4ch
4 NxP	B-B4	13 P-B3	QxB
5 N-N3	B-N3	14 O-O	B-K2
6 N-B3	N-B3	15 N-R5	R-N1
7 P-KR4	P-KR3	16 R-K1	P-KN4
8 N-K5	B-R2	17 P-B4	Q-Q1
9 B-QB4	P-K3		



23 NxBP!	KxN
24 BxPch	K-N2
25 P-B5!	NxP
26 P-Q5ch	K-R2
27 BxN	B-B4ch
28 RxB	PxR
29 QxP mate	

FOREIGN

MOSCOW CHAMPIONSHIP, 1946

Boomerang

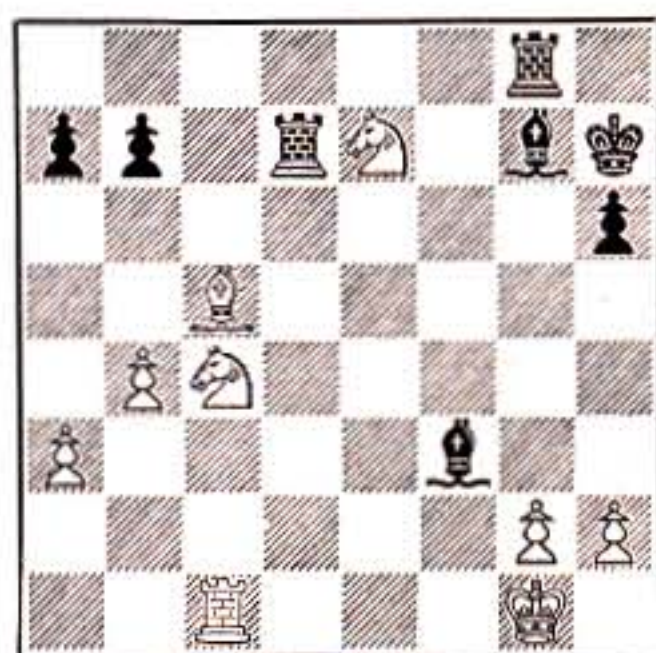
White commits himself unduly with the advance of his Pawns. He relies on an ingenious combination to maintain the Pawns, but the youthful winner of the tournament sees further ahead. The refutation of the sacrifice is startling... and effective.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

G. Ravinsky

D. Bronstein

White		Black	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	18 P-B5ch	K-R1
2 P-QB4	P-Q3	19 BxN	BxB
3 N-KB3	P-KN3	20 R-B1	Q-Q2
4 N-B3	B-N2	21 N-B4	B-B2
5 B-B4	QN-Q2	22 KR-Q1	N-N3
6 P-K3	O-O	23 P-B3	QR-Q1
7 Q-B2	P-B3	24 P-K4	P-B5
8 B-K2	R-K1	25 B-B2	P-N5
9 R-Q1	Q-R4	26 N-K2	R-KN1
10 O-O	N-R4	27 P-Q5	BPxP
11 B-N5	N-B1	28 KPxP	QPxP
12 P-QR3	P-KR3	29 BxP	PxP
13 P-QN4	Q-B2	30 QxP	BxP
14 B-R4	B-B4	31 NxP?!	BxQ
15 Q-N3	P-KN4	32 NxNch	K-R2
16 N-Q2	B-N3	33 RxQ	RxR
17 B-N3	P-KB4	34 NxP



34	RxN!
35 BxR	B-Q5ch
36 K-B1	RxP
37 K-K1	R-K7ch
Resigns	



18 NxKBP!	KxN
19 QxPch	K-B1
20 QxPch	Resigns

HAVANA, 1946

Breakthrough

Black tries to set up an airtight Pawn structure. White breaks through first by peaceful means (Pawn exchanges) and then by shock tactics (sacrificial moves). The game was awarded the brilliancy prize.

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

G. Koltanowski

J. Alonso

White		Black	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	12 P-KN4	P-R3
2 N-KB3	P-K3	13 P-N5	N-KN1
3 P-K3	P-QN3	14 Q-R3	N-B1
4 QN-Q2	B-N2	15 QN-B3	P-KR4
5 B-Q3	P-Q4	16 P-N3	N-K2
6 N-K5	P-QR3	17 B-N2	R-KN1
7 P-KB4	QN-Q2	18 R-K1	N-B4
8 Q-B3	P-B4	19 P-B4	BPxP
9 P-B3	Q-B2	20 KPxP	PxP
10 O-O	B-Q3	21 R-B2	Q-Q1
11 R-B2	P-N3	22 BxP	N-K2

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Postal Chess

POSTAL SCRIPTS

Last Call to Golden Knights!

Rule 11 in the special rules for the 1946 Golden Knights Tournament states that entries must be mailed on or before June 30, 1946. As our June-July issue will not appear in time to give sufficient warning of that closing date, this is our last reminder. Enter now, lest you forget!

"Tentative" Ratings Dropped

Although our "tentative" ratings had a useful purpose, we find they were too hard for postalites to follow, especially as we could not take space to explain them again and again as new postalites came in. We have cancelled them, therefore, and calculated definite ratings for all active postalites. Since this process affects so many, we publish in this issue a complete list of all ratings, instead of waiting till the August-September issue when the half-yearly listing is usually given.

As the list is surprisingly large (at least one-third of our players were in the tentative category), we have to omit the biographical sketch and the postal games of the month. Next month we will resume these features, also explain how ratings are calculated.

Counting the New Postalites listed, we estimate a total of 2750 members—2749 opponents for each of you. Let's play chess!

Tournament Notes

In the 1944 Postal Championship Tournament, the following have qualified for the Finals: C. L. Harness, Dr. R. E. Barker, P. B. Driver, K. Ouchi, L. M. Malcolm and A. W. Marschner.

In the 1945 Golden Knights Championship, two new finalists have qualified: L. Kupersmith and J. A. Ilyin. Newly qualified semi-finalists are: J. S. Arber, L. Sweet, B. Crockett, S. Millard, V. Wildt, Dr. R. E. Barker, Dr. C. Torrance, H. R. Reed, C. F. Peterson, G. Hemming, J. Frazier, W. M. Padgett, B. Brinton, G. Roitstein, J. Graham, Rev. A. Kuhn, W. Steffen, R. W. Banner, A. Martin, C. Merritt, C. Best, E. Maxcy (2), B. Hall, J. Andre, R. Buchsbaum, F. Pelouze and G. F. Browning.

Please report game results separate from other communications, to ensure accurate recording. Remember we have to file both report and communication.

POSTALMIGHTIES!

The following postalites have won prizes in Class Tournament sections as a result of games reported March 11 through April 10. 1st, 2d & 3d places entitle winners to credits of \$4, \$2 & \$1 respectively to be used for purchase of chess books or equipment or for subscription to CHESS REVIEW.

Section	Players	Prize	Score
43-C87	J. A. Bassett	2nd	5 -1
	M. Newman	3rd	4 -2
44-C55	R. T. Weaver	2nd	4½-1½
	J. T. Jackson	3-4	4 -2
	P. Van Osten	3-4	4 -2
44-C81	C. T. Clark	1-2	4 -2
	A. B. Humphrey	1-2	4 -2
44-C83	H. J. Coven	1st	6 -0
	R. H. Sherman	2nd	3½-2½
	G. Douglass	3rd	2½-3½
44-C90	K. C. Peck	1st	6 -0
	Lt. F. R. Stauffer	2nd	5 -1
	T. C. Hartwell	3rd	4 -2
44-C100	F. H. Richmond	1st	5½- ½
	J. Aroks	2-3	4 -2
	F. Day	2-3	4 -2
44-C106	G. Douglass	1st	5 -1
	J. M. Lewin	2-3	4½-1½
	H. Urbach	2-3	4½-1½
44-C134	G. F. Anderson	2-3	4 -2
	T. C. Hartwell	2-3	4 -2
	E. C. Foege	1st	5½- ½
44-C151	Rev. A. J. Oakley	3rd	4 -2
44-C158	Lt. C. D. Mead	1st	6 -0
44-C164	Mrs. J. D. Gant	1st	6 -0
	M. Feinberg	2-3	4 -2
	Rev. W. F. Schick	2-3	4 -2
44-C166	K. E. Doman	2nd	5 -1
	H. Clevenger	3-4	3 -3
	A. J. Kramer	3-4	3 -3
45-C7	B. Goss	2-3	4½-1½
	Lt. J. M. Kaplan	2-3	4½-1½
45-C32	Rev. M. Kirkegaard	2-3	4 -2
	A. G. Pearsall	2-3	4 -2
45-C33	R. M. Bates	2-3	4 -2
	J. E. Wolf	2-3	4 -2
45-C39	R. L. Williamson	1st	6 -0
45-C43	F. G. Proctor	3-4	4 -2
	W. H. Rockett	3-4	4 -2
	Lt. T. C. Armstrong	3-4	3½-2½
45-C49	A. R. Weil	3-4	3½-2½
45-C51	P. D. Frid	1st	6 -0
45-C53	C. E. Abate	1-3	5 -1
	T. Chandler	1-3	5 -1
	J. J. Hansen	1-3	5 -1
45-C69	H. R. Holbrook	2nd	5 -1
	P. Kuchinsky	3rd	4 -2
	A. Barnard	1st	6 -0
45-C74	T. LiPuma	3rd	4 -2
45-C76	I. Sigmond	1st	6 -0
45-C79	Dr. A. Polachek	1st	5½- ½
45-C91	R. Brunet	1st	6 -0
45-C97	R. Stamer	1st	5½- ½
	W. R. Miller	2nd	5 -1
45-C111	I. G. Jeter	1-2	5½- ½
	F. G. Proctor	1-2	5½- ½
45-C116	R. Richter	1st	6 -0
45-C119	J. G. Lundholm	3rd	3½-2½
45-C124	M. Manson	1st	5½- ½
45-C132	P. Wyman, Jr.	2nd	5 -1
	G. F. Weaver	3rd	4 -2
	J. W. Mack	1st	6 -0
45-C151	Lt. S. Epstein	1-2	5 -1
	H. Reichenbach	1-2	5 -1
	J. Hasenoehrl	3rd	4½-1½
45-C156	E. T. McCormick	1st	5½- ½
45-C170	Lt. Cmdr. J. Gunter	1st	6 -0
	K. Stamm	2nd	4½-1½

POSTAL MORTEMES

Game reports received March 11 through April 10. Please report wins at once, give full names of players and section number. White reports draws. Sections are indicated below by "key" plus numbers in boldface. Symbol f indicates a win by forfeit; a by adjudication.

1943 VICTORY TOURNAMENT (Key: 43-V)
 204 Staffer 1 Friedman 0. 206 Echeverria 1 Greenfield 0. 207 Brice-Nash bests Scrivener, Borker; Sandrin 1 Borker 0; Scrivener 1 Ayers 0. 208 Scrivener 1 Wright 0. 209 Bebb 1 Grimm 0. 210 Weiss 1 Gee 0.

1944 CLASS TOURNAMENT (Key: 44-C)
 44 Schick ½ Davis ½. 55 Brightman, Van Osten bow to Weaver. 81 Brunet 1 Clark 0. 83 Coven 1f Sherman 0. 90 Peck 1 Hartwell 0. 100 Richmond 1 Hogan 0. 106 Douglass 1 Brantferger 0. 134 Anderson 1 Detweiler 0. 140 Weare ½ Williams ½. 144 G. Anderson 1 Fry 0. 146 Hunter 1 McGinley 0. 148 Arcudi 1 Wyman 0. 150 Forster 1 Wilcox 0. 151 Oakley 1a Daniels 0. 153 Detweiler 1 Marsh 0. 158 Mead 1f Stumbo 0. 164 Schick tops Golla (f), bows to Gant. 166 Doman downs Bridges, Humphrey.

1944 POSTAL CHAMPIONSHIP (Key: 44-Pc)
 3 Knorr 1f Kohlhaas 0. 60 Lewis 1, Miles 0.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 44-Ps)
 10 Correction: Lowens ½ Huszar ½. 15 Levy 1 Weiss 0. 17 Marschner ½ Skinner ½. 21 Falkenstrom bows to Forti, tops Steckel; Steckel ½ Forti ½. 23 Harness 1 Baker 0. 24 Lerman 1 Blach 0. 25 Anderson bows to Kroelich, tops Weiss, 26 Wesenberg yields to Brauer, bests Williams; Brauer, Driver down Barker. 29 Norris 1 O'Keefe 0; Ouchi 1 Bly 0. 30 Malcolm ties Clarvoe, Bowman. 31 Hendricks 1 Blizzard 0. 32 Kilgore tops Work, Zielinski, ties Anderson. 33 Kellner 1 McGuire 0. 34 Barker 1 Schumacher 0; correction: Magerkurth ½ Barker ½. 35 Goodman 1 Lunde 0.

FINALS (Key: 44-Pf)
 1 Nieder 1 Garnet 0. 2 Berliner 1 Barnhart 0. 3 Fuglie 1 McGinley 0. 4 Lowens, Levy down Dwyer.

1945 CLASS TOURNAMENT (Key: 45-C)
 3 Aikman 1a Pirozynkoff 0. 4 Andina 1 Schlauch 0. 7 Goss 1f Alford 0. 14 Brown 1f Lorens 0; Reithel 1 Graham 0. 16 Nedham 1f Seavey 0. 23 Mowry tops Rush, MacGrady. 32 Kahl ½ Kirkegaard ½. 33 Wolf 1 Insley 0. 37 Wyller 1f Bennett 0. 40 Kaner 1 Luebbert 0. 43 Rockett 1 Cox 0. 45 Colby 1 Proctor 0. 47 Steckel 1 Dunkin 0. 48 M. Rettinger 1 Hymans 0. 49 Weil 1 Michiels 0. 51 Frid tops McWilliams (f), Adams. 53 Hansen 1 Hirsch 0; Abate halts Hirsch, Hagan. 54 Watts 1 Steckel 0. 57 Smith bows to Hunt, tops Poffenberger; Gage ½ Blake-man ½. 63 Isabel withdraws. 66 Brainard 1 Badgett 0. 68 Bates ½ Brown ½. 69 Holbrook 1 Wunder 0. 70 Barker 1 Colley 0. 73 Barnard bests Loomis, O'Brien. 74 LiPuma 1 Luscombe 0. 76 Sigmond 1 Hudson 0; Benjamin withdrawn. 79 Bornholz ½ Isenberg ½; Polachek 1 Hudson 0. 80 Trett 1 Wyman 0. 81 Melnychuk 1 Connell 0; Joliff withdrawn. 82 Dishaw 1 King 0. 84 Allison 1 Korvick 0. 85 Kranzer, Korf top Westhead; Friedman 1 Savoie 0. 88 Cummings 1 Mitchell 0; Osterhaus halts Meredith, bows to Mundt. 89 Brunet bests Osterhaus, Jackson. 91 Bock tops (a) Gran, bows to

Brunet. 92 Ostrum 1 Murphy 0. 94 Hickey 1
 ay 0. 97 Stamer 1 Franklin 0; Epailly 1
 Wyller 0. 101 Schorr 1 Sundstrand 0. 102
 otchchild tops Mulligan, Winsor. 107 Neu-
 ark 1 Ek 0. 108 Jones 1 Wyller 0. 109
 heny 1 Waltz 0. 111 Jeter 1 Fleischawer 0.
 113 Shattles 1 Wyller 0; Richmond 1 Wernig
 114 Myers 1f Witteck 0; Arber 1 Printz 0.
 115 Jacobus 1 Vosloh 0. 116 Richter rips
 lumenthal, Higgins, Wholey. 118 Steinbook
 ops Goffe (a), Hoglund; Reinwald bows
 Croes, Hoglund. 119 Lundholm ½ Kohne ½.
 120 Winsor ½. Bergman ½. 121 Correction:
 owens ½ Guber ½. 122 Brearley, Briganti
 est Printz; Printz 1 Winsor 0. 124 Smith,
 olfrey beat Magee, 125 Balevre bests Sick-
 er, McCauley; 126 Sollfrey tops Murphy (f),
 andrews (a). 127 Middleton, Schack bow to
 pp. 128 Cheney bows to Sharpell, tops Dic-
 keykey (a). 129 Kahl 1 Travis 0; Harris 1
 Wyller 0; Weatherford withdraws. 130 Steffen
 a Martin 0. 131 Stamer 1 Hilberman 0. 132
 Wyman wins from Reuter, Weaver. 134 Ka-
 hin 1 Michell 0. 136 Collins 1 Fruland 0. Gen-
 a 1 O'Gorman 0; Melin 1 Lukens 0. 137 Bet-
 ter bests Sadler, ties Post; Post tops Sadler,
 Stamer. 138 Poillon 1 Roop 0. 139 Fraser 1
 McBride 0. 140 Curran 1 McGee 0; Hinz
 bows to Ralyea, bests Brantferger. 141 Fry
 ops Burrows, (a) Van Tassel. 142 Middleton
 lowns Care, ties Miller; Hilkevitch 1 Miller
 ; Chodl 1 Care 0. 143 Mack tops Stevens,
 Holm; Leithiser ½ Cravener ½. 144 Breiten-
 feld, Archer down Russ; Wilson tops Valen-
 tine, Russ; Isacson rips Russ, Talley. 145
 Wallick loses to Augenstein, wins (a) from
 Goffe, Altusky. 146 Hohaus tops Goffe (a),
 bows to Augenstein, ties Haug. 148 Winsor
 1 Kingsland 0; McGavock 1 Kramer 0. 149
 Hawkins halts Stutesman, bows to Straub.
 150 Dietz downs Williams, Gilbert; Fergu-
 son 1f Slonczewski 0. 151 Woodward with-
 drawn; Epstein tops Hasenoehrl, (a) Payne;
 Hasenoehrl 1a Payne 0. 154 Cpl. Conway
 withdraws, loses (a) to J. C. Conway;
 Crowell downs Frank, bows to Romana. 156
 Winsor, Wildermann win (a) from Kelly;
 Vosloh tops Wallick, bows to Woolfe, ties
 McCormick; McCormick 1 Wallick 0. 157
 Winter 1 Beaudry 0. 158 Laubner bows to
 Kelly, wins (f) from Levy; Jacobs ½ Frank
 ½; Hopkirk 1 Ross 0. 159 Frank tops Whaley,
 (f) Sonneborn; Gottesman withdraws. 160
 Esterline yields to Weckstein, tops Piolet;
 Knopp 1 Sandberg 0. 162 Kaminski bows to
 Gorfy, Thomas; Gottesman withdraws. 163
 Choiniere 1 Friedman 0; Marsh tops Price,
 (a) Johnston. 164 Bromberg wins from La-
 Belle (a), Dubin. 165 Blackwood ties Lozano,
 bows to Hurley; Payne loses (a) to Wyller,
 McCormick, Merritt. 166 Becker 1 Barter 0;
 Horen halts Baumann, (a) Troyer. 167 Goffe
 loses (a) to Hohaus, Johnson; Johnson 1
 Barnhiser 0. 169 Felton, Darling top Beaudry;
 Morris loses (a) to Felton, Beuscher; Dar-
 ling, Marquardt down Rush. 170 Gunter 1
 Wolfe 0; Sorenson loses (a) to Gunter, Mid-
 dleton; Middleton 1 Fraser 0. 171 Orsida ½
 Weinkauff ½; Mendoza tops Campbell,
 Orsida. 172 Wyller 1 Devorak 0. 173 Mayo
 bests Frank, Kingsland. 174 Frank beats
 Hochman, bows to Barnard, Spiegel; Wood-
 ring 1 Wahler 0. 175 Manson trips Hoffman,
 Tyson, Rollins; Rollins 1 Hoffman 0. 176
 Philpott 1a Cunningham 0. 177 Rockett rips
 Beaudry, Shafer, bows to Sommer; Beaudry
 loses to Melin, tops Sommer. 178 Kintzing
 withdraws. 179 Enoch, Silverman stop
 Shonick; Booher 1 Hough 0; Stephens 1
 Enoch 0. 180 Rockett 1 Parr 0; English tops
 Parr, ties Ziff. 181 Cohen, Keilson withdraw;
 Francke ½ Brown ½. 182 Gates 1 Brant-
 ferger 0. 183 Stangier 1a Goffe 0; Hove halts
 Polis, Kroodsmas. 185 Kenary tops Henson
 (a), Kuchinsky, bows to Waltz; Gorky 1
 Martino 0. 186 Moore, Richter win (a) from
 Henson; Richter 1 Moore 0. 187 Serfozo
 bows to Peisach, Clurman, ties Brunet;
 Wicksman tops Clurman, Brunet; Clurman
 1 Guzman 0. 188 Palazzo, Nahm, Oxley mob
 Congleton. 190 Mangels 1 Ward 0. 191 Lewin,
 Allison top Mulligan; Lewin, Oakley down
 Rodger. 192 Hagan 1 Nielsen 0; Vure 1
 Hobson 0; Nielsen withdraws. 193 Arnett 1
 Smith 0; MacGrady withdrawn, loses (a) to
 Yaney. 194 Souder, Boyer down Fedor; Boyer
 bows to Kurrelmeyer, ties Jungwirth;
 Nichols withdraws, loses (a) to Kurrelmeyer.
 195 Goodbody 1 Konrad 0. 196 Baine with-
 draws, loses (a) to Mitchell; Mitchell 1 Wyl-

ler 0. 197 Dennis withdraws. 198 Jeter 1
 Cooper 0. 199 Nearing 1 Congleton 0; Belitz 1
 Sleaf 0; correction: Nearing 1 Clenden-
 ning 0. 200 Olin 1 DeLeeuw 0. 201 Hallock
 1 Riels 0. 202 Schell 1 Robinson 0. 203 Read-
 ing 1 Neuman 0. 204 Cole tops Anderson,
 Settani, bows to Goodbody; Gerwig 1 Set-
 tani 0; Fry 1 Goodbody 0. 205 Gable, Bab-
 cock best Hasse. 206 Hefner withdrawn. 207
 Stanley 1 Seidler 0. 208 Lis ½ Schaidler ½;
 Wagner 1 Mersel 0. 209 Settani bows to
 Mitchell, bests Saunders; Everhardt 1 Stev-
 enson 0. 210 Stockwell bows to Schaidler,
 tops Baylor; Brazack 1 Esterline 0; correc-
 tion: Baylor 1 Schaidler 0. 211 Edmundson
 tops Davis (f), Lange; Lange bests Stur-
 devant (a), Secrest (f). 212 Ireton 1 Sand-
 berg 0; Wright 1 Rose 0. 213 Ketcham 1
 Lisansky 0. 214 Mitchell 1 Proctor 0. 215
 Jackson tops Szaraz, Douglass. 216 New-
 man stops Stein, Hansen; Stein 1 Turpin 0;
 Wallace 1 Menninger 0. 217 Roberts halts
 Hemming, Seidel; Schroeder ties Seidel, tops
 Roberts. 218 Connelly 1a Sturdevant 0. 219
 Lundgreen 1a Baine 0. 220 Johnston with-
 draws, loses (a) to Mulligan, Wyman, Gun-
 ter, Eichhorn; Eichhorn, Gunter top Thoms;
 Mulligan, Wyman down Wayne. 221 O'Brien
 downs Schaidler, bows to Reynolds, French.
 222 Heberling, Wernig best Zeek; Butter-
 worth 1 Dunn 0. 223 McCaughey 1 Simmons
 0. 224 Meyer 1 Kramer 0; Brazack 1 Tred-
 way 0. 226 Lander 1 Schaidler 0; Nabel 1
 Ramsey 0. 227 Poffenberger 1 David 0. 228
 Darling downs Hyatt, Reading; Hillabrand
 1a Dunkin 0. 229 Redgwick 1 McGinley 0.
 230 Peisach trips Morrill, Clason; Eichhorn
 downs Clason, Ely; McMahon tops Clason,
 Morrill. 232 Williams, Carlton top Schaidler;
 Williams 1 Carlton 0; Reynolds 1 South-
 worth 0. 233 Huber, Taves stops Stevens;
 Levine 1 Taves 0. 234 Coyle withdraws. 235
 Vandemark downs Lundholm, Reinwald. 237
 Pollak 1 Mitchell 0; Davis 1 Daraklis 0. 238
 Brearley 1 Kigner 0; Simon tops Osterhaus,
 Lewis. 239 DeFreytas 1 Richardson 0; Riley,
 Bridges down Lord. 240 Pabst 1f Schanfield
 0; Sias 1 Poyner 0. 241 Fowler, Palmer trip
 Trull. 242 Beanel 1 Middleton 0. 243 Steven-
 son stops Hursch, bows to Boucher; Page
 tops Anderson, Boucher. 247 Santoro bows to
 Finkelstein, tops Wyman; Vure 1 Didham 0.
 248 Gendel 1 Burkhalter 0; Slotkin with-
 draws. 249 Kantor 1 Gottfried 0; Friedland
 1 Dugal 0. 251 Baldwin 1 Barling 0. 252
 Boyton 1 Fowler 0; D. Fry ½ Friedman ½.
 253 Streetman tops Silber, bows to Griffith,
 Kraft, Lovato; Silber, Kraft, Lovato mob
 Moody. 254 Holstrom bows to Lumsden,
 Schwartz, Ayers; Ayers 1 Lumsden 0. 255
 Norberg bows to Baker, nips Robinson; Nel-
 son ½ Cook ½. 256 Kinter withdraws; Mora
 1 Gilbert 0; Wilkoff 1 Reynolds 0. 258 Haling
 1 Pepper 0. 259 Sumner downs Anderson,
 bows to Proctor. 260 Scoville, Ungar halt
 Humphrey; Ungar 1 Reynolds 0. 261 Pedango
 1 Gilson 0; Martin 1 Mahl 0. 262 Helpen
 loses to Riker, bests Brown. 263 Gassen
 downs Evans, Overeem, ties Haberman;
 Overeem tops Evans, (a) Bermel; Haberman
 halts Cary, bows to Evans. 264 Plummer 1
 Halper 0; Andina 1 Davis 0. 265 Kahn 1
 Hiscox 0. 266 Litwin bests Spear, bows to
 Buescher. 267 Kirkegaard stops Stanley,
 bows to Wallace; Wallace 1 Baker 0. 268
 Willert withdraws. 271 Lewin, Nabel nip
 Zuckman. 272 Elliott 1 Gajewski 0; Souder 1
 Zuckman 0. 273 Hall, Dunlap down Barter;
 Nucker withdrawn. 274 Kinter withdraws,
 loses (a) to Overeem. 275 Samuels bows to
 Flynn, tops Spangenberg. 276 Garth, Munitz
 stop Steinfeld. 279 Hirsch halts Miller, bows
 to Wayne; French downs Wayne, Hirsch,
 (a) Miller. 280 Kisse bows to Ash, tops
 Cohara. 281 Bershas withdraws. 282 Connolly
 1 Mali 0; Salem 1 Brunow 0. 285 Manson,
 Baraganath best Senior. 286 Farber 1
 Whaley 0; Piatigorsky, Hays, Farber mob
 Fixler; Becker withdraws. 287 Goncherow 1
 Niemira 0. 288 Wilson, Swenson, Morin mob
 Woodson. 289 Roth 1 Young 0. 290 Felton 1
 Hasse 0; Schuman withdraws, loses (a) to
 Sheftel, Felton. 292 Heatwole withdraws. 293
 Fixler loses to Morin, bests Gault, Addeleston,
 Lussier; Kramer, Farber down Morin; Morin
 1 Lussier 0.

1945 GOLDEN KNIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP
 (Key: 45-K)

13 Lunde 1 Jones 0. 14 Hazen 1 Thorne 0.
 21 Correction: Dunn ½ Zielinski ½. 22

Banerdt 1 Lunde 0. 24 Mulder 1 Detweiler
 0. 29 Henderson 1 Moysse 0. 38 Reed 1 Michal-
 sen 0. 39 Brantferger 1 Schaefer 0. 52 Brown
 1f Turner 0; correction: Lucas ½ Brown ½.
 57 Arber 1f Daniels 0. 58 McCabe 1 Kraft 0.
 61 Hutchinson 1 Mager 0. 63 Hall 1 Loo 0.
 66 Holmes 1 Daniels 0. 68 Rothchild 1
 Lowens 0. 70 Graf 1 Taylor 0. 71 Evans 1
 Koskela 0. 72 Buchsbaum 1 Homme 0. 73
 Martin 1 Mulligan 0. 78 Arnold resigns to
 Sweet, withdraws. 87 Gunter 1a Weinstock
 0. 89 Bennett withdrawn; Maxcy tops Thiele,
 (a) Bennett. 91 Generous 1f Abate 0. 93
 Andre bows to Kelly, tops Palm. 97 Wells
 bests Balser, bows to Gabel. 101 Peniston 1
 Scott 0; Howard ½ Peterson ½. 102 Barker
 beats Wyller, Peniston. 104 Livingston 1
 Pederson 0. 108 Conway withdraws. 113
 Thomas tops Watson, ties Shindel. 114 Scott
 1 Kosa 0. 116 Pollak ½, Miller ½. 117 Powers
 1a Crow 0. 119 Greene 1 Weibel 0. 120
 Brinton 1 Thomas 0. 121 Ostrum 1 Boehm
 0. 125 Merritt 1 Glaesser 0. 127 Crockett 1
 Tucker 0. 129 Craig 1 Van Boskirk 0. 130
 Morris wins (a) vs. Terflinger, Woodard,
 Frame, Cedarholm. 135 Blackwood 1a Burr 0.
 136 Wildt, Banner best Roberts; Banner 1a
 Bonner 0. 137 Kuhn 1 Shedd 0. 139 Frazier
 tops Anderson, Sponagle. 140 Moose 1 Ungar
 0. 141 Berres 1 Connell 0; Connell, Berres,
 Ludwig top Gillette; Shultz, Ludwig win
 (a) from Dunkin. 142 Price, Hemming down
 Richmond. 144 Riley tops Quinn, ties Meeker.
 145 Graham 1 Bouy 0; Schryver withdraws;
 Best defeats Graham, Felton, Lukes. 146
 Stevens 1 Brand 0. 147 Browning bows to
 Nucker, tops Weaver. 150 Landenberger 1
 Wilder 0; Maxcy 1 Fowle 0; correction:
 Padgett 1 Fowle 0. 151 Steffen, Roitstein
 top Osterhaus; Roitstein 1 Swanson 0; Mor-
 ris withdraws, loses (a) to Osterhaus. 152
 Millard 1 Larson 0; Staffer 1 Pierce 0. 153
 Sutin 1 Osterhaus 0. 155 Koch 1 Power 0;
 Scott 1 Smith 0. 156 Sandrin 1 Fielding 0.
 157 Torrance 1 Nienalt 0; Templin 1 Still-
 well 0; Cooper withdrawn, loses (a) to Pola-
 chek, Torrance. 158 Luprecht 1 Reardon 0.
 159 Sullivan defeats Sasse, loses to Lueb-
 bert, Holt. 160 Hays 1 Zeek 0. 161 Safarik
 1a LaBelle 0.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: Ks)

1 Kupersmith 1 Talbott 0. 2 Eastman 1a
 Molton 0. 3 Ouchi ties Valvo, tops Hoyt;
 Gerard ties Morrison, bows to Hoyt. 4 Polis
 bows to Bock, tops Boughton 5 Dwyer ties
 Epstein, bows to Dayton. 6 Baker 1 Altusky
 0; Vichules 1 Langes 0. 7 Jones tops (a)
 Smith, bows to Hook; Serfozo 1 Young 0.
 8 Hummel 1 Sanders 0. 9 Moore 1 Douglass
 0. 10 Levin 1 Loeb 0. 11 Penhale ties Clareus,
 loses to Lynn. 12 Shindel 1 Rozsa 0. 14
 Jacobsen tops Lomas (a), Shannon; Lar-
 son tops (a) Lomas, bows to Shannon; Ban-
 ner 1 Rothenberg 0. 15 Benjamin withdrawn;
 Byrne, Fundell defeat Tuttle. 16 Gerard 1
 Yeaw 0. 17 Bennett 1 Brask 0; Ilyin downs
 Johnson, ties Kramer. 18 Steinfeld ties
 Douglass, tops Michell; Rehberg downs
 Michell, Steinfeld. 19 Perlo downs Jacobs,
 Brown; Banner 1 Rosenkjar 0. 21 Kogan 1
 Hranowski 0; Francke 1 Holmes 0. 22 Stock-
 lager yields to Brown, Leurgan, Blackmun,
 Cobb; Cobb ½ Brown ½. 23 Oeder tops
 Braverman, ties Schrader, bows to Serfozo.
 29 Dibert ½ Jeter ½. 31 Prosser 1 Moose 0.
 39 Harness 1 Mitchell 0.

1946 CLASS TOURNAMENT (Key: 46-C)

1 Fixler 1 Seibert 0. 3 Pvt. Nucker with-
 draws. 7 Westlake, Hyde withdraw; Deaktor
 1a Westlake 0. 8 Spear 1 Kaminsky 0. 10
 Deren 1 Winsor 0. 12 Proctor tops DaLuga,
 Berg; Lt. Cmdr. Creed withdraws. 16 Polk 1
 Shapiro 0. 17 Popper 1 Vigliano 0. 18 Welsh
 1 Cowan 0. 19 Williams 1 Hulse 0; Quinn 1
 Marston 0. 20 Platco, Holbrook top Price.
 25 Zahler 1 DaLuga 0. 29 Gee 1 Demarais 0;
 Kinne withdraws. 31 Pixley 1 Huber 0. 32
 Gosfield 1 Greenfield 0. 33 Kerwin 1 Taylor
 0. 34 Staniewicz 1 Laubner 0. 42 Peebles 1
 Maurer 0. 51 Haberfeld, Wicksman tops
 Sillars. 52 Hoffman 1 Mitchell 0. 54 Gott-
 fried 1 Turner 0. 66 Mandel 1 Zielinsky 0.
 69 & 71 DeLozier withdraws. 105 Werner re-
 places Lunde.

1946 GOLDEN KNIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP
 (Key: 46-N)

1 Overeem 1 Bates 0. 2 Ouchi 1 Kalbach 0.
 7 Parr 1 Olson 0. 10 Willert withdraws. 21
 Lunde withdraws. 33 Detweiler 1 White 0.
 56 Henriksen replaces Salomon.

POSTAL RATINGS

Complete list of all active, postal chess players, with ratings as determined by game results received by CHESS REVIEW through April 10.

CLASS A	
Anderson F S	1202
Andina P T	1206
Ayers E H	1290
Ayers L R	1276
Banner R W	1270
Barnhart J W	1308
Benedetti G	1262
Berg R E	1232
Berliner H	1418
Biach J L	1244
Bjerke T	1202
Black C	1234
Blair J	1202
Bornholz R	1548
Bowman I H	1258
Brandner J L	1202
Brauer A R	1398
Brice-Nash B	1340
Bromberg J E	1230
Brown C	1358
Brown J H	1320
Brunnemer J	1392
Burdick V J	1262
Butter R	1240
Byland W M	1202
Byrne R	1286
Ceruzzi A	1366
Charles A C	1430
Chrsonovic N	1246
Coles A P	1284
Coulter J A	1292
Coveyou R R	1324
Cromelin P L	1202
Curran W F	1238
Darling Dr C G	1206
Davila D	1206
Dayton E	1352
de la Campa R	1202
Dibert G C	1232
Downes J	1202
Driver P B	1252
Dunst T A	1360
Eastland C A	1206
Eastman P R	1316
Echeverria R	1262
Edwards E	1202
Ellenby M Q	1446
Epstein Capt S	1210
Faber H	1202
Fajans H	1314
Finkelstein M	1202
Flauding F G	1280
Flauriot R	1208
Forster K	1248
Forti M	1350
Francke	1256
Freedman M	1266
Froelich W	1240
Fuglie C N	1512
Fundell E	1366
Gable V	1300
Garnet J	1348
Gelbard M	1216
Goldberg N J	1212
Gray W F	1334
Greene L G	1308
Greenfield W A	1282
Greenspan Dr M	1250
Gruber F A	1216
Guber Pvt S	1314
Gunter Lt Cmdr	1412
Guzman Dr L R	1274
Haendiges E F	1202
Hallock Lt R T	1202
Halper N	1332
Hanft Pvt M	1382
Hannah J F	1232
Hans J	1202
Harness C L	1240
Hasenoerhl J	1266
Hecht D C	1358
Henderson C	1202
Hendricks W	1256
Hohaus V T	1236
Hohlbein C	1202
Holiff J	1202
Holway L H	1252
Hook W	1210
Hudson A	1248
Hudson J	1308
Hummel E	1362
Hurley W A	1352
Huszar J	1502
Ilyin J A	1364
Isenberg I C	1316
Jacobs Lt J	1208
Jacobs Dr M	1244
Jacobsen P M	1322
Johnson A S	1416
Jones E	1232
Jones H W	1202
Jones W R	1376
Jungwirth O	1244
Keiser O H	1418
Kemble Dr. R P	1310
Keys J H	1380
Kilgore D G	1236
Kirsher W K	1202
Kolisch R	1284
Kramer J S	1208
Lacey W H	1290
Landi A	1222
Larson C M	1216
Larson G H	1308
Lazerson J A	1270
Leigh A J	1244
Lerman D	1226
Levine Dr A H	1254
Levy L	1392
Linder A	1238
Love W C	1288
Low Dr M S	1208
Lowens I	1302
Lundgreen P	1408
Manderson E B	1202
Manson M	1302
Marchand E W	1250
Marks H L	1314
Martin A C	1338
McCormick E T	1230
McGavock W G	1214
Mendoza I	1216
Merritt C	1342
Michels P J	1312
Millard S T	1282
Mitchell C	1252
Monk J C	1424
Monroe R A	1254
Morris Dr W	1286
Morrison G L	1240
Mueller E H	1284
Newlander R A	1244
Nieder D	1224
Noonan Dr T R	1216
Norris J H	1400
Notoff R	1212
Oakes G B	1338
Olin E	1216
Osterman G	1202
Ostrum O	1256
Owens B	1320
Palmer M	1502
Peisach T	1316
Perlo V	1240
Platz Dr J	1428
Plummer J A	1204
Podolak Pfc R	1210
Polachek Dr A	1562
Proctor J V	1216
Prosser W L	1300
Ralyea Capt J	1228
Redgwick W S	1216
Rehberg C F	1406
Reichenback H	1424
Reynolds W N	1202
Richmond F H	1274
Rivise I	1376
Roskind D	1316
Rothchild L H	1202
Rousseau H A	1202
Rubinow S	1390
Russ N	1362
Rutz J	1214
Sandrin Al	1388
Sandrin An	1288
Scaravella C	1298
Schiller Lt S	1302
Schmid W	1264
Scrivener R S	1338
Seidman H	1316
Serrin J B	1216
Shaw S	1326
Sheftel A R	1262
Sheldon Dr W F	1322
Sigmond I	1572
Simpson R C	1328
Singleton H E	1202
Slater Dr R C	1500
Smith Major G	1244
Sorensen F A	1354
Souder D C	1230
Staffer J	1510
Steinberg D	1398
Stone G A	1264
Strahan O W	1250
Sutin L R	1228
Swardson R	1344
Thomas C F	1228
Valvo F J	1220
Van de Carr G	1202
Vandemark F E	1214
Vesce V C	1218
Vidal J M	1260
Vogel R	1228
Waggoner W M	1408
Watts W H	1228
Weberg C	1402
Weiss A A	1364
Weitz F	1210
Wesenberg H M	1354
White I G	1214
Wicksman Dr M	1394
Willert H W	1290
Williamson R L	1226
Wilson R W	1370
Womer H D	1270
Wright C F	1270
Wysocki S	1602
Yerhoff F	1262
Anderson K A	1050
Anderson R H	996
Andrews E G	958
Andrews E W	1100
Arber J S	1042
Arndt W G	1052
Arkless W L	1022
Arndt G M	976
Arnett H D	974
Arnowitz R L	972
Aroks J	1138
Ash B	1150
Ashley F H	1116
Astrab S	1100
Augenstein H	1108
Babcock W E	1064
Bailey H A	1126
Baker Dr R V	1030
Balevre W A	972
Baljay L	1100
Banister R E	1042
Baptist A S	966
Baragwanath A	1146
Baran P J	1020
Barasch C	1112
Bardas S	958
Barker Dr R E	1112
Barnard A	1052
Barnhiser W C	1180
Barwick E	1100
Bates M	1012
Bates R M	958
Baxter M L	1058
Bebb F K	1172
Becker Lt R	1058
Beckert R H	1070
Belitz K	1028
Bell Lt Cmdr H	1188
Belz M	1004
Bennett D	1100
Bennett R W	1040
Benz R L	1044
Berg R A	1100
Berres R	990
Best C	1044
Beyer A J	1092
Beyer J H	1030
Bielecki C J	1168
Billsborrow R	964
Birstein O	1184
Bischoff J E	1142
Bishop G	1164
Black M	1152
Blackler R	1112
Blackmun H A	1152
Blackwood E	1128
Blizard G F	1016
Blizard W S	1004
Blum M	1062
Bock O	1006
Bone C H	1164
Booth R R	1096
Borker L	1198
Boughton H A	982
Bouy J	962
Boyer W J	1056
Boyle F W	1128
Brainard R E	1186
Bralley J A	1100
Brandstrom B	1154
Brask S	980
Brazack M	996
Brearley W H	1078
Briganti R	1086
Brinton B H	1040
Brogden T W	966
Brooke Lt A	960
Brown S R	952
Brownhill S M	1100
Browning G F	1054
Brunet R	1200
Buescher H	980
Burke J J (1)	1174
Burke J J (2)	1100
Van de Carr G	1202
Burkett A D	1048
Burnside H E	1100
Burtner E	1152
Bushnell L E	980
Byrne D	1198
Cabot F J	1172
Calmel L R	1072
Cameron J	1100
Cantwell F A	1154
Cantwell R S	1192
Capillon E A	1148
Capone L	1100
Capurso V	996
Carlson A J	1116
Caroe A E	1102
Carroll C	1100
Cary W W	1088
Chandler T	1116
Chapin E K	1100
Chapin Dr W S	1154
Charles M N	1114
Chernev M	1124
Chinn Pfc J	980
Clareus B	964
Clark C T	1086
Clarvoe R H	1060
Clurman S P	1188
Cohara S J	1046
Cohen E P	1074
Cohen H F	998
Cohen L	988
Colley J P	1042
Colley W L	1152
Collins G L	1100
Conover H T	1100
Cook A B	1186
Copping B	1006
Crockett B W	960
Croes J	1102
Cummings F W	1108
Cunningham L	1188
Currie J C	1156
Cushing S A	1100
Czermak C K	1028
Dales J	952
Danowitz M	1112
Davidson B	1066
Davis I T	1062
Davis K E	1146
Day F	980
Day Sgt J H	1186
Derbyshire H G	1054
Devorak F K	950
Dhein E H	978
Dietert R A	958
Dietz P L	1016
Doll H	956
Domain K E	1028
Douglass G	982
Driscoll C	1012
Dubin J S	1130
Dugal J G	1080
Durnerin Miss	1194
Dwyer A	1002
Eddy D	1150
Eichhorn J	1044
Ek Alma	1036
Ek T/5 M C	1100
Elliott W N	1144
Ellsworth Dr R	958
Encinas R	1180
Eoff R J	1100
Epp E R	952
Esrig Dr N	1090
Evans L	1070
Evans R M	1084
Exner R M	1100
Falkenstrom N	1148
Falser J P	1122
Felton D	1044
Fenley Mrs W	1096
Fetell M	1090
Finkelstein N	982
Fisher P S	1006
Fleischer I B	1012
Fort J G	1166
Fotias C A	1006
Fowler J F	1148
Freedman W	1178
French C C	1028
French C E	1064
Freydberg H M	1100
Frid P D	968
Friedland E	1154
Fry H F	1100
Fuller Lt Col L	1066
Gabel Dr J A	1146
Gajewski D J	1002
Gamet K	1168
Gassen Dr N M	1196
Gaynor T F	1006
Gee J B	1090
Gennert W R	1100
Gerard M	1046
Gerwig O L	958
Goldfeather H	1174
Goldsmith H	1100
Gonchero B	1150
Goodale G	1194
Goodbody W J	958
Gorfy L	1136
Gosfield J	1150
Gottfried S	1034
Gould S H	1076
Graf Cpl L	1010
Graham J G	1000
Gray C P	1046
Greene A V	1150
Greene B F	976
Greenfield H	1050
Grossman W E	1134
Gurley A/S J	1146
Guvenc B K	1100
Haberfeld B	1150
Haberman J	1092
Hadden A	1014
Hager P	1100
Hall R C	1168
Hankin S J	1120
Hannay G W	1196
Hannay S	1084
Hancock V B	1100
Hansen W	1048
Harington R A	1126
Harris M L	1196
Harris W	1150
Harris W J	1044
Harrold T G	976
Harvey J S	1040
Harvey J W	1100
Haug E	1130
Hawkins Lt W	1006
Hawley L F	1006
Hayes R B	1192
Hays R W	1124
Hazuka Pfc J R	1028
Hearst E	1188
Heim R	996
Hemm A R	1119
Hemming G P	97
Henderson P L	108
Henning W E	97
Herzberger Dr	115
Hilzberg W C	106
Hilkevitch A A	96
Hinkley E L	115
Hoffman M V	106
Hoglund F W	98
Holloway R W	115
Holstrom W	96
Hopkirk D R	101
Hove E	113
Howell M B	110
Hoyt W S	118
Hunter N D	111
Hunter W N	110
Hurley B M	110
Ireton C A	1200
Jackson G	1104
Jackson J	97
Jackson M C	102
Jacobus J H	117
Jeter G	1104
Johnson A M	1104
Johnson E F	1164
Johnson P	1104
Jones P T	98
Jordan Dr S S	1104
Kahl M E	117
Kalbach J C	111
Kantor F	119
Kaplan A	118
Karpov B G	1104
Kashin G L	113
Kasper H F	1150
Kaufman A	1190
Keene G R	1056
Kellner Lucille	1092
Kelly T A	1162
Kimball R H	952
King H J	1164
Kinney Capt R	1032
Kirkegaard M L	1114
Kisse H	1104
Klein B	954
Klein B C	974
Klein M	1074
Klimas F J	1000
Kock I I	1010
Kogan Z	1012
Korf P	984
Kothe H G	980
Kraemer J	978
Krak E	1090
Kramer G	1000
Krebs S O	1008
Kroodsma R F	1026
Kreuger J	1032
Kupersmith L	1072
Kurrelmeyer B	1160
Lambert C E	1100
Larson A	1064
Leavitt J J	1178
Leckie D N	1100
Lee M	1112
Lerner M M	1002
Leonard W G	1162
Leslie Cpl G D	1100
Levin D A	1178
Lewin J M	994
Lewis Dr S	1170
Liggett H W	974
Lindsay Pvt K	1034
Little J J	1004
Little P H	998
Livingstone J	1090
Look W O	984
Lorell J	1054
Louden W R	1150
Lozano P M	1100
Lubovich G	1182
Lucas T G	1168
Ludwig A C	1114
Lukes G E	1082
Lumsden W R	1142
Lunde N J	986
Lunger M	1010
Luprecht E	1024
Lynn A G	1128
Macaleer W	1174
Macaluso P	1130
MacGrady J P	1084
Mack J W	

Hugh G B .. 1100	Schumacher R. 1050	Woodward Cpl. 1160	Briggs H C ... 800	Dennis C E .. 790	Glaesser E A .. 832
McMahon C S.. 1092	Schuman Lt E. 1030	Woolfe W 1052	Bright B 850	Denton J 820	Glatt J 850
Meiden W 1176	Schwartz P ... 1066	Wray T A 1172	Brightman J B 896	Deren M M ... 936	Gleeson T 850
Melin H 1148	Scoville G P .. 982	Wray Miss E .. 1100	Brisco J 850	Detweiler Maj. 814	Glynn P M ... 850
Menninger Dr K 976	Senior V E ... 1020	Wyllie P J ... 1142	Brockelbank E. 724	Deutz Lt T N. 756	Goetz C J 850
Meredith R A. 986	Serfozo E 1130	Yavorsky A ... 1006	Bronner F 850	De Vault G ... 850	Golding R A ... 850
Michalsen H... 964	Shannon J ... 968	Zechiel R 1038	Browder A 764	Devlin C F ... 778	Goldstein A ... 856
Miller Lt Cdr C 1022	Shantz E M ... 1174	Zoudlik R J ... 1132	Brower S H... 850	DeWolf G M... 860	Goldstein L M. 824
Miller E W ... 962	Shapira Pvt J. 1034	Zucker J 978	Brown Alan ... 900	Diamond B I .. 850	Golla A 850
Miller K E ... 1100	Shapira Pvt R. 1182	Zuckman H ... 1058	Brown Alex ... 850	Dickson C L .. 834	Gompert W ... 850
Mitchell F W .. 1120	Shapiro Pvt S. 1110		Brown C H ... 874	Didham A ... 802	Gomperts J T .. 752
Mitchell R A .. 1170	Shattles H S .. 1180		Brown D M ... 850	Dingeldein C H 850	Goncharoff A .. 850
Mondros J 1076	Shattles L ... 1068		Brown F H ... 850	Dinius J H ... 786	Goodbody W E. 902
Monroe Pvt K. 1100	Sherr P 1100		Brown M O ... 810	DiPietro R F .. 812	Goodlatte R R. 776
Montgomery A. 1142	Sherron L B .. 1100		Brown Max O .. 714	Dishaw O W ... 812	Goodman H ... 946
Moore Pfc C J 1164	Shindel G L .. 1050		Brown R L ... 916	Donnelly B ... 850	Gordon F T ... 850
Moore D 1188	Shotwell R A .. 990		Browne V M ... 908	Donnelly R B .. 850	Gormley W J .. 850
Moose C V 1086	Shuman R S .. 1100		Brunck F A ... 768	Douglass R W. 824	Goss B 844
Morin R A 1104	Siuvert Sgt J .. 1070		Brunck I 850	Doyle W S ... 850	Gotham R E ... 836
Morrill Pfc I ... 1046	Sillars R 1032		Bruno J 818	Drye R C 714	Gottlieb B ... 780
Morrow R M ... 960	Simon M 960		Brunow E 700	Duncan F R ... 802	Grant K 800
Mowry R 960	Simpson F ... 1034		Brygadyr W ... 898	Dunlap Capt J 738	Graves K E ... 750
Mundt Rev J ... 1016	Skinner H E ... 1188		Buchsbaum R.. 862	Dunn E 798	Green F 850
Murphy H J ... 1022	Skoff F J ... 988		Bullockus T .. 812	Dunn G E 864	Greenberg A B. 768
Nabel H A ... 980	Smith S J ... 950		Burdick G A .. 850	Durrell A W ... 932	Greylock R T.. 850
Neal Dr A S ... 1100	Smith W H ... 1200		Burkart F 850	DuTiel R O ... 850	Griffith Lt H .. 720
Neal F A 1026	Sollfrey W ... 1182		Burks R J ... 850	Duval R W ... 758	Griffith R H .. 894
Nearing G C ... 978	Sootsman O ... 1140		Burrows D ... 814	Eckenrode T B 754	Grimm R C ... 944
Nedham J C ... 968	Southard H A.. 960		Bushnell A W.. 734	Eisenberg A J 790	Grodesky R S.. 850
Nelson C C ... 1068	Spackman W M 1180		Buskager R ... 832	Ellis R C 914	Groesbeck J C 850
Neumark Cpl J 1020	Spanier E H ... 1136		Butler D R ... 850	Ely J A 878	Grubb C F ... 816
Neustadter W S 1068	Spiegel Dr M.. 1054		Butterworth J.. 848	Engelhardt G .. 754	Gulack H C ... 868
Newman C N ... 976	Spier R I 1182		Cady Joan ... 802	English C A ... 888	Gullett G E ... 850
Newman H ... 1098	Stamer R 1044		Cain G F 712	Enoch L R ... 850	Hagan H J ... 898
Nichols J ... 1050	Stangier Lt J.. 1144		Campbell C W .. 872	Enochson A L .. 854	Hahlbohm W .. 702
Niemira J 1050	Starer W 1100		Cantillon T P.. 850	Epstein B 846	Hahn L S 850
Norberg N ... 1010	Stauffer Lt F.. 954		Cantor B H ... 748	Epstein M M... 934	Hall B 892
Noyes R H ... 1100	Steckel W H .. 1184		Caplan W 902	Erdman G B ... 850	Hall H T ... 938
Nye P F 980	Steffen W W ... 1006		Care W 762	Esterline C H.. 776	Hall J 850
Nyman W A ... 1120	Steinbook M ... 1118		Carney F J ... 702	Evans A O ... 850	Hall J A 850
Nykeefe J ... 1036	Steinfeld E ... 1146		Carpenter L B 850	Evans Pvt H D 928	Halliwell L ... 850
Neksiw Lt D P 1100	Steuer J 1100		Carrea Saby ... 850	Evans R 928	Hallmark J J.. 786
Niker F B ... 1136	Steven G A ... 1134		Carroll R ... 806	Everhardt F ... 900	Halpin E F ... 850
Nlsen O H ... 1140	Stolber S 1174		Carstenson L L 850	Eyman Cpl D .. 850	Halstead F ... 848
Nrsida P A ... 1100	Stone W B ... 1102		Carter Miss K 850	Faber R E ... 938	Hamblen D ... 850
Nuchi K 1118	Stores C D ... 1016		Case J J 850	Fairfield G ... 884	Hampton H ... 814
Nverreem H ... 1198	Strang E W ... 1100		Case S L 912	Fast E 786	Hankin A ... 850
Ngo A J 1148	Sucher J 1128		Casey J J 850	Federal G M ... 850	Hankin R J ... 760
Nadgett W M.. 976	Sullivan J G .. 954		Chambers D H 822	Fedor E S ... 936	Hankins R B .. 906
Nage D S 1032	Summer F H .. 1062		Chambers J ... 812	Feger J J 908	Hannay J R ... 850
Nalker J M ... 1188	Sweet L 1094		Chase Barbara. 852	Feinberg B ... 892	Hannold E S .. 850
Narker R G ... 1050	Swenson H E .. 992		Chase E 850	Feldman B ... 850	Hans J J ... 732
Nearsall A G .. 1136	Takala J R ... 1008		Chase G F ... 770	Fenhagen J P. 850	Hansz R M ... 888
Nack K C 1176	Thayer F E ... 1168		Chauvenet L R 854	Ferguson H J.. 932	Hantman M ... 850
Neables A G .. 1166	Thitenius A W. 1066		Cheney G C ... 736	Ferguson T O .. 864	Harkins Capt G 710
Neelouze F ... 1118	Thomas G S ... 1122		Cherington M.. 850	Ferle A 850	Harkins J ... 800
Neper W 980	Thompson A J. 1150		Chisholm D G.. 850	Fielding R B .. 856	Harmon M ... 898
Neters W J ... 1132	Thompson L ... 1050		Chisholm E B.. 850	Fierstein Sgt I 850	Harper W C ... 744
Neterson C F .. 1224	Thornton W ... 1100		Chodl E W ... 838	Fink H 758	Harris R C ... 742
Nlatt J 1098	Thorber R ... 1046		Choiniere A ... 774	Fireman M ... 826	Harris T C ... 850
Nierce H L ... 954	Topper L 1022		Chomicke V ... 836	Firman S 904	Harris W B ... 786
Nierce V 962	Torrance Dr C. 1168		Christiansen J. 850	Fisher E D ... 842	Harrold J I ... 850
Niperno H V .. 1136	Trasoff A 1152		Clark A H ... 850	Fixler H 946	Hart J 900
Nlatco N 1150	Travis L V ... 1054		Clark F J ... 850	Flaherty H E .. 730	Hart P 744
Nodewell K R. 1054	Trend E I ... 950		Clark Gen F S 792	Flint W J ... 930	Hartwell T C.. 946
Nohl W 962	Treiber W J .. 1026		Clark K A ... 870	Flowers R G.. 886	Harvey P C ... 930
Noklacki E ... 1100	Trull E V 988		Clarke R D ... 850	Fooge E C ... 804	Harwell G ... 782
Nolis D 1110	Tuggle J 1100		Clason B G ... 870	Fogg C 910	Hasse A R ... 926
Nolk M L ... 1136	Turner E E ... 952		Clevenger H .. 872	Fogg W 850	Hayes R O ... 850
Nollak V 1118	Tuttle H 1150		Cobb F 748	Ford J S 850	Hazen W ... 722
Noplar H T ... 1100	Twitchell Lt W 1152		Cobb W T ... 932	Ford W A ... 850	Heath A H ... 850
Nost F 956	Tyler E W ... 1014		Cockrell R ... 850	Forney M ... 850	Heath A R ... 732
Nrice B P ... 982	Ungar S 950		Cody R B ... 880	Foster L W ... 810	Heberling J R.. 850
Nrindle A L ... 1100	Van Brunt C .. 1100		Coelho T A ... 740	Fowle G B ... 794	Heberling W W 934
Nroctor F G ... 1000	Van Patten H T 1138		Cohen M L ... 850	Frank G L ... 738	Hefner L ... 888
Nuanstrom Dr. 1096	Vichules L P.. 1160		Coker G N ... 850	Frank W W ... 850	Helfern G ... 864
Nrauchle R F .. 1166	Virgils Pfc R .. 1100		Cole H B ... 850	Franklin Dr L. 850	Hemler S J ... 848
Naridon W ... 970	Waag C 1022		Cole Miss G ... 820	Franks R 850	Herbert W H .. 812
Need Dr C E.. 956	Wallace D ... 1158		Coleman E ... 850	Fraser D 760	Herr C D ... 906
Need H R ... 972	Wallace E M.. 1200		Collier C W ... 828	Frazier J A ... 896	Hewitt R G ... 758
Neisch H T ... 1012	Warren C E .. 1136		Collins G D ... 800	Fredeskov P ... 816	Hilchey A W .. 888
Nettinger M ... 950	Warren G 1100		Collins Miss G 770	Freeman P ... 850	Hill B 850
Nchmond O E. 1050	Watson A C ... 1100		Collins S A ... 868	French G 850	Hill C D ... 876
Nichter R ... 984	Weatherford J. 1030		Compito D ... 740	Frey J C 760	Hill J D ... 850
Nitter J N ... 1116	Webb J 1100		Comstock J E.. 850	Friedman Dr H 916	Hillabrand J F. 726
Nobbins J 1064	Weibel F J ... 1164		Connell J V .. 798	Friedman J ... 854	Hilterman T A 866
Nobinson Maj A 1100	Weil W W ... 964		Connolly D ... 900	Friedman L ... 924	Hindle H L ... 850
Nobinson C R. 1002	Weinkauf W ... 1056		Cook A 738	Fruland L S ... 710	Hinz H 890
Nobinson E F .. 1082	Weiss A J ... 1024		Cook G N ... 788	Fry A G 928	Hinz O J ... 890
Nodgers J W .. 1022	Weiss L G ... 1060		Cook J M ... 850	Fry G 808	Hiscox R ... 800
Nollins D M ... 956	Welch J H ... 1046		Cooper S A ... 850	Fueschsel E J.. 850	Hitt J C ... 850
Noman R ... 1038	Werner E J ... 1150		Corbett J C ... 814	Furnall D E ... 768	Hobson A H ... 912
Nose F C 1018	Wernig D M ... 978		Coren B 774	Gabore A J ... 866	Hochman Dr A 710
Nosenkrantz R. 1100	Westbrook E M 1100		Costello P ... 800	Gage C V 708	Hodurski R E. 948
Noss D H ... 1200	Wetherhold E.. 1082		Cotton P E ... 946	Galluccio S ... 948	Hockstra A ... 804
Notenberg G S 996	Wexler Capt C. 998		Coulton S D ... 850	Galonsky A ... 850	Hoffman J ... 756
Notman A A ... 1142	White M G ... 994		Courtright Mrs. 850	Ganse F W ... 850	Hoffman M S .. 896
Notman M ... 1148	Whiting C J .. 1100		Coven H J ... 784	Gant Mrs J D .. 914	Hogan Dr J G 740
Notland J M.. 1174	Whitmore J ... 1140		Cowe R H ... 850	Gardner Lt T W 850	Hoge W H ... 850
Nossa B 1078	Widziszewski P 1044		Craig J D ... 716	Garlick R ... 900	Holbrook G A. 942
Nubel L 1100	Wiener J 978		Cravener C E.. 858	Garth C 928	Holbrook W ... 850
Nuckert H G .. 1104	Wilbur H D ... 998		Crist P W ... 850	Gassaway J S. 850	Holden C A ... 806
Nurdolph W E.. 998	Wilcox H L ... 1040		Crittenden R .. 724	Gault E M ... 790	Holm F A ... 764
Nyan B 1100	Wildermann W 1178		Crook R W ... 850	Gee L C 922	Holmes C A ... 932
Nalgado L A ... 1054	Wildt V 1144		Crowell H E ... 890	Gembala M B.. 922	Holmes M C ... 928
Namitt P 1082	Williams C ... 1052		Crowley G M ... 850	Gendal Maj B R 758	Holt J B ... 918
Nandberg R A. 1096	Williams T R.. 1100		Cuthbertson A. 806	Generous W H 806	Homme C J ... 864
Nanders B H.. 1068	Wilson C G ... 970		DaLuga Eug ... 756	Genza R 752	Hoolihan P B.. 850
Nanderson H C. 1192	Wilson C R ... 1160		Daniels C L ... 716	George M R... 920	Horen J 752
Nhaffer M M.. 962	Wilson J W ... 1092		Danielson C B.. 804	Gercke A 720	Horna J G ... 888
Nhillay M E .. 1132	Wilson Pfc KH 968		Danziger W M. 850	Gerth R W ... 948	Hough W A ... 838
Nhlauch J E .. 1100	Winsor I P ... 964		Davenport M G 850	Gibbs A D ... 850	Houghton T W 850
Nhlauch Lt L. 1074	Winters R C ... 1016		Davis R D ... 726	Gifford Dr F .. 756	Houston F G ... 900
Nhrader H W.. 956	Wolf J E ... 1020		Deierlein C A .. 850	Gifford H W .. 760	Howard D ... 834
Nhroeder C G. 966	Wolfe Pvt R .. 1052		Delapierre R A 830	Gilbert R 776	Howard J B ... 704
Nhuette C H L 1066	Wood A G ... 1122		DeLeeuw F .. 860	Giles B F ... 850	Howard R C ... 924
Nchutz M 1038	Wood C R ... 1100		Dell'Abate R .. 864	Gladstone M A 740	Howland W C. 730

Hoyt S O	718	LeMoine F	830	Moreland W H	874	Rau Cpl H E	946	Silverman M	844	Vigliano V J	700
Hranowsky M	856	Lentz E N	782	Morgan A J	852	Rausche Sgt H	850	Simmons W G	794	Vikrikas A G	850
Huber E	840	Lenz R	804	Morgan R	890	Ray H A	946	Simpson J A	766	Villavazo C	730
Huchting F W	792	Lester H B	732	Morris Sgt J J	768	Reardon E P	798	Sjorgen L M	894	Voder E D	760
Hudson F T	900	Leurgans P	940	Morrison L F	946	Reddy J J	890	Skelton Sgt S	850	Vosloh M F	880
Hultman V E	900	Levin H	938	Moyse J	932	Reed J A	748	Skipper L C	850	Vure A	920
Humphrey A B	792	Levin Pvt R	768	Muckley H J	866	Reel Col G	850	Slabey R S	812	Wade J	880
Humphreys R	850	Levine B B	904	Mulder Dr F	802	Reinwald L T	756	Slonczewski J	850	Wade R	730
Humphries Dr R	850	Levy G	740	Muller E F	850	Reithel R F	786	Smith Jas	914	Wadell R W	850
Hunt H	822	Lewis C	830	Muller E H	850	Rettinger Mrs V	802	Smith P	898	Wagenet C W	850
Hurlburt J F	876	Lewis F E	884	Mulligan J B	830	Reuter F J	888	Smith V	722	Wagenet S J	850
Hurritz Mrs J	878	Lewis J B	758	Munitz R J	896	Rhoads C	798	Smook R	850	Wagner W W	720
Hirsch J L	790	Lewis T	772	Murroughs Dr T	724	Rhoades W A	900	Snyder D E	850	Wahler T J	840
Husby P	716	Lichow L	726	Nahm W H	780	Rice B L	850	Somers J	774	Waits Mrs C	850
Hutchinson C A	892	Liger A W	860	Nakao W S	850	Richards M	850	Sommers R E	850	Walden H	800
Hyatt R	834	Lilling W	788	Nash F P	778	Richardson R	850	Sonneborn J A	850	Waldkoetter J	850
Hynes W A	850	Lipko P	850	Nedved K	850	Richmond J F	930	Sorenson Pvt J	736	Walker Col D	850
Ilderton R	850	Lisansky M D	760	Neff A L	850	Rickless N	850	Spear H C	836	Wallace Hy	910
Iles Sgt J M	850	Litwin J	852	Neidorf R A	836	Riddiford W E	716	Spence J	848	Wallace W J	930
Illich A G	850	Litzel O	784	Neilson D	816	Rideout H	936	Spencer M J	732	Wallick E E	900
Insley F H	824	Livingston L G	886	Nelson E B	938	Riehs R C	932	Spiak M	808	Waltz J G	860
Isacson Dr S	864	Lochow R H	744	Nelson R S	906	Rigby E G	934	Spiegel Dr M	892	Ward S K	910
Jackson Sgt A	850	Loeb H B	912	Neubert E M	790	Riker Dr W F	900	Splain F	850	Watkins T E	850
Jacobs Dr H R	732	Longenecker R	884	Neumann O	764	Riley H F	882	Sponagle C E	800	Watson A T	700
Jacobs G	850	Loomis S S	722	Newman P	906	Riley J A	802	Stacy Dolores	850	Wayne G J	730
Jacobs R	872	Lopez C	850	Newman M	854	Rink J A	838	Stamm K	912	Weaver G F	800
Jacobs S	818	Lord W	748	Newman R J	784	Robert P	850	Stamps C	850	Weaver RT	730
Jacobson H B	762	Lovell C L	850	Nichols Lt O W	942	Roberts B K	908	Staniewicz M R	888	Weber Capt J	880
Jett J M	740	Lowe Pfc S B	766	Nichols R E	874	Roberts R A	818	Stanley W E	914	Weckstein M	772
Jewett J	776	Lowenstein E	902	Nielsen Capt K	720	Robertson Capt	850	Starkey J B	850	Weifenbach W	850
Jewitt E T	708	Lucas D E	850	Nienalt J	398	Robles Sgt G	850	Stein M	866	Weight E C	750
Joel L	914	Luebbert M W	730	Nieratzky O	874	Robosson D D	824	Stein O	896	Weil A R	926
Johnson E	880	Lunde C M	934	Nieto J M	850	Rockett W H	734	Steinfeld R J	758	Weiss E D	850
Johnson E C	878	Lundholm J G	864	Ninburg D H	886	Rodgers E	842	Stenberg A G	798	Weitz S	930
Johnson R J	942	Lussier E R	846	Nisly W H	780	Roedl L	750	Stephan W G	850	Wells M E	730
Jolly E R	918	Lynch I H	770	Nordin Dr W H	882	Rogers E L	718	Stephens W C	850	Welsh A L	780
Jones D	832	Lynch J T	850	Nordmeyer G	850	Rogers P	804	Stephens W G	850	Werner N	928
Jones T O	866	Macdonald D	850	Noren H	896	Roitstein G	948	Stern M	850	West S	810
Joseph Lt P A	884	Maclean H	940	Norman A C	850	Roland N F	850	Stetler S M	826	Weston Rev D	788
Judd C R	850	MacMahon A	770	Northam Lt J I	876	Rose A E	850	Stetters C F	780	Whaley R E	732
Jurney RF	850	MacMillan A	850	Norton P R	724	Rosenbaum W	916	Stevens E V	712	White J R	790
Kahn L	932	Macneale N	860	Novak P A	872	Rosenberg S	850	Stevens H	850	Wickersham R	730
Kahn M J	900	Mager J	924	Nylen S	850	Rosenheim E	826	Stevens J L	858	Widham R H	800
Kaiser H R	850	Maggenti R J	840	Oakley Rev A J	710	Rosenkjar E	876	Stevens L C	896	Wilczek C	850
Kajander O	850	Magri Lt R J	740	O'Brien D J	820	Rosenkjar Mrs	794	Stevens R	850	Wilderman F C	850
Kaltenborn R	850	Mahoney I C	868	Odesky E	850	Ross A M	704	Stevens W	850	Wildner A A	840
Kaminski E	852	Majtyka W S	850	Oeder Dr A H	902	Ross B	850	Stevenson Lt C	800	Wilens B G	850
Kaminsky W C	792	Malamed D S	932	O'Gorman J	848	Ross N J	850	Stevenson M	766	Wilkin J R	850
Kane J	850	Maleske F J	850	Olson L E	862	Rothman E	818	Stevenson N P	760	Wilkoff R K	890
Kaner M	706	Mali C J	800	Orlidge A E	882	Rowland H	850	Stewart D D	888	Willey F C	790
Kaplan Lt J M	730	Mallet C	700	Orlidge A L	838	Rush L F	784	Stewart P W	752	Williams J G	812
Kasperek D E	850	Mangels C H	818	Orlowski M A	830	Rubio Cpl C	850	Stillwell R	778	Williams Maj P	760
Katzner K	806	Manson Edith	748	Ortiz J	740	Rush L F	784	Stirton A J	830	Williams R	850
Kayser J	850	Mantell M R	770	Osburn M	818	Russel N M	800	Stockton O	818	Williams R L	720
Kechner V B	862	Manzo A	872	Osterhaus E	908	Ryan G S	850	Storms R E	816	Willis A B	850
Keethler R C	856	Marchant R N	882	Ostrow F	888	Rysse Dr O W	850	Strahan Mrs M	824	Willis T A	850
Kehart M	850	March F C	888	Oxley J W	884	Sadler A	766	Strandskov C V	750	Wilson L L	890
Kelley R A	756	Markoff S	850	Pabst W E	846	Safarik J	854	Strauss H	834	Winslow M T	830
Kelley T	820	Marquardt G R	802	Page G M	792	Salem E	790	Street H G	850	Winstor H B	770
Kelly B J	818	Marro D	850	Palm K G	778	Salmi W	830	Stroud U G	892	Winter H L	770
Kelly J	912	Marsh C J	768	Palmer W L	850	Samet S	850	Sturges R H	850	Winter J E	900
Kelsey E L	872	Marsh Lt Col C	784	Parker E E	900	Sandberg W J	890	Svensen Dr K	924	Witaskin S	850
Kenary R N	748	Marshall Miss	864	Parragh D	850	Sanders H W	894	Swanson J V	868	Witteck Sgt F	780
Kern E E	934	Mathews J W	850	Parrish J G	832	Sanderson B	850	Swantek Pvt J	850	Wolfe Pfc S A	850
Kerr C H	806	Mathews M S	850	Passell D	712	Santoro Dr A J	868	Swarbrick R	850	Wolfe Sgt P	850
Ketcham E C	934	Matthews N H	746	Patterson R K	750	Sasse Lt J	784	Sweet E	840	Wood Dr J G	850
Kett F J	850	Mattison H	850	Peale C M	912	Saunders F	866	Syvanen J P	804	Wod Pfc H D	850
Kigner E	904	Maule Lt C G	900	Pedango Bro A	830	Saunders P B	782	Szarag R L	874	Woodard Sgt H	820
Kilmister P B	764	Maxfield Capt J	896	Peddicord R C	850	Sayles J H	850	Talbott R B	706	Woodring J D	910
Kilpatrick J	850	Mayer E S	926	Pederson A A	760	Schack C H	860	Taplin A	876	Woods V T	850
King T/Sgt N	814	Mayo J A	776	Pelton E	878	Schaefer G J	798	Taves Dr E	832	Worrell T	850
Kingsland W R	732	McArthur Cpt D	850	Pendleton T P	810	Schanfield L	772	Taylor A	850	Wyman P	900
Kinnaman Sgt J	904	McCabe E C	908	Penbale G O	846	Scheffer Lt D	900	Taylor C H	850	Yaffe L L	800
Kiskaddon Miss	808	McCabe J	850	Peniston E B	862	Scheirer S G	850	Taylor Rev S M	748	Yaney P D	800
Klar Major L R	702	McCord Dr J B	894	Peniston Q P	776	Schloch Pvt B	816	Taylor S V	760	Yeaw A	900
Klingberg A	722	McCoy J B	842	Penney Rev F T	824	Schmid Lt A C	830	Templin W L	878	Yedlin W G	700
Klippel W	802	McGee R G	864	Peper Miss L	850	Schmidt B	794	Tengeman J B	850	Young A	800
Knowles Rev L	768	McGhee S J	850	Peper Miss P	798	Schoen Lt H P	896	Thielen Col B	850	Young Dr H M	830
Koch L F	864	McGill A J	842	Perry C P	850	Schryver R E	768	Thomas C R	850	Yura S	850
Koenig J	850	McGuire W M	874	Peterson J K	802	Schultz E	828	Thomas L O	734	Zaas D I	850
Kohne J R	942	McKenzie K E	804	Petrie G W	894	Schunk C A	850	Thompson G E	948	Zahler H	800
Kolin M	848	McKinney C T	850	Petterson J O	850	Schwartz Dr H	920	Thompson R T	850	Zartner Maj H	910
Kolvoord P	850	McNulty B M	850	Phillips C H	746	Schwartzbaum	850	Thompson Cmdr	850	Zeek L F	770
Konrad A	780	McVay Cpt W L	882	Philpott A	900	Scott J P	724	Thoms J C	756	Zepher T	850
Koopman P	900	McVicar A B	720	Piatigotsky Mrs	896	Scott Lt J W	862	Thornton Lt J	712	Zielinski E C	900
Kopilowitz I	702	Meadors V G	712	Piatt Mrs M	818	Scott K	900	Tiers V D	830	Zinman M E	770
Korvick J E	774	Meadows R	800	Pierce F D	900	Scott W	850	Toepper W C	942	Zuckerman A M	870
Kosa J	816	Mechanic R C	908	Pierce R L	850	Scotti Dr T M	856	Tomba P M	850	Zuckman D	700
Koskela M W	788	Meehan W	826	Pigott Pfc T	758	Scull B J	810	Torrance Dr E	780		
Kovac R G	856	Meeker J M	888	Pike H E	864	Seals C B	850	Tower Dr H	916		
Kovack R	830	Meinhardt J M	928	Piperno A J	934	Sears P H	914	Towen Lt E W	736		
Kowalski J W	850	Melin D	778	Pixley E A	838	Seavey M H	850	Traubush E V	938		
Kramer A J	936	Melstrand H W	850	Plenty P N	718	Segal A	850	Trebus C	850		
Kranzer H	778	Mendel A O	798	Polglase T R	836	Seibert J P	804	Treinis S	850		
Krauss G	848	Menzel Pfc O J	712	Pollex J E	802	Seidler T	810	Treisman E	850		
Krebill H J	888	Mercer A A	702	Popper E	896	Seidler K	932	Trett Sgt T	922		
Krow H	850	Metz C	892	Poque D	780	Seith C	854	Triplett R	850		
Kugelmass C	850	Metz G	946	Porter C P	708	Self A R	850	Tucker F L	866		
Kuhn Rev A	928	Meyer C F	784	Posert H P	806	Settani R	736	Tudor W B	906		
Kyger J A	934	Michell R	916	Post Lt J S	730	Seward G O	892	Turner A E	816		
LaDue E W	850	Middleton C S	738	Poulsen S	726	Shapiro E	930	Turner H W	882		
Lager A	808	Mikel S R	850	Powell E B	822	Shaw C B	934	Turner L	846		
Laidlaw W H	838	Miller B W	930	Power N F	766	Shaw Marie I	850	Turpin P L	716		
Lamb L H	780	Miller D	916	Powers M	870	Shedd F M	844	Tweedden H	780		
Lamb Mrs H	756	Miller H F	790	Prago A	820	Sheldon C W	850	Underwood A K	850		
Landenberger C	718	Miller L J	876	Prather D	944	Shenk B J	760	Underwood E E	850		
Landis W B	848	Miller P	772	Prather Mrs W	706	Sheran R R	882	Upchurch J K	850		
Langan T A	900	Miller R F	858	Prece R N	850	Sherman M	850	Urbach H	894		
Lasker J J	858	Miller W R	882	Price Mrs E M	708	Sherman R H	720	Van Lint V J	722		
Laubner T D	702	Mitchell B M	764	Price P	934	Shields W S	850	Van Marter L	946		
LaVelle Ethel	750	Mitchell N W	930	Prince C I	850	Short C J	850	Van Osten P	768		
Lazarus L	934	Mitchell W B	850	Prinz P J	798	Shumsky A D	850	Van Zealand F	850		
Ledgerwood L	850	Moder C A	850	Przebeszski J	814	Sickler H A	746	Varga E J	850		
Legis M	820	Montague H E	776	Rabin H	850	Siegel N	746	Vatsos N C	730		
Leinweber P S	850	Montague R W	850	Ralyea R E	850	Sielaff R W	780	Velez A P	850		
Leithiser H	764	Montias M	802	Randall P E	876	Sigel E	756	Velliot P	850		
Lemley J D	812	Mora E J	898	Rasmussen R	850	Siller H	902	Vieth Dr C A	850		

CLASS D

Abelson J	600
Abendroth Lt J	600
Albert Cpl L	450
Albright J M	430
Alexander Lt B	514
Alexander S J	444
Alford S	500
Allison Dr H D	600
Alvarez W C	640
Anderson C H	434
Anderson W L	650
Angwin	

Arunas J	412	Ershun I	496	Kane L E	350	O'Brien W F	422	Slocum G	600	Tyson W	632
Ass K D	492	Evans B	600	Kenyon W W	508	Oesterreicher A	600	Smith E W	454	Valentine J	500
Ass Mrs M J	524	Ewing Ethel	648	Kerwin Dr E E	696	Okun A	652	Smith J	662	Van Boskirk Mrs	628
Aumann Miss F	542	Feinberg M	632	Keyarts E	674	O'Leary J P	600	Smith L F	454	Vann C	600
Aean R	686	Ferguson C M	664	Kidder H H	432	Olsen P	600	Snyder H E	598	Varley J	684
Aeaudry L W	418	Fernsler E B	600	Kimball Miss R	600	Oppenheimer P	666	Sommer A J	448	Vela M G	600
Aelloff A B	586	Finkelstein H	448	King C H	574	Ough P	660	Sommer P J	600	Vickery C W	600
Aender A G	600	Finn M J	600	King J	686	Packard Pfc H	526	Soules F S	676	Vondrasek F	620
Aennett E L	660	Fleischhauer D	578	Kinne R C	600	Palazzo P	486	Southworth W	552	Von Seggern M	672
Aennett G	608	Flynn E A	652	Kinsella E	600	Palmer-Persen D	600	Spangenberg W	546	Waid C F	600
Aennett R F	600	Fogler F H	600	Kish E J	600	Parr K E	560	Stadler J M	558	Waldrep Lt C	552
Aerger H W	458	Foley W	600	Klingler H C	604	Paszniak S L	646	Standeff W	600	Wallace He	676
Aergman W M	624	Ford M T	600	Knecht A W	538	Pealler T	656	Staufer E	600	Walther A F	504
Aetker Mrs L	656	Fowler L	500	Knoll Mrs N	472	Pearce G E	448	Steinhoff Lt W	600	Wanbaugh N E	690
Aettman I M	676	Fox H	600	Knopp O	604	Pelly J H	698	Stern K	600	Ward D B	662
Aeyer Pvt E A	590	France J H	658	Knowles G W	658	Peper Miss E	628	Stetzer D F	600	Ward G	600
Airdsall C L	554	Frank J	600	Kochan Sonya	536	Pepper G	546	Stockslager C	562	Warncke R	600
Aishop R	672	French J D	636	Kopec S M	600	Phillips J	600	Stockwell A J	676	Weare W	676
Aloch E	600	Friedman H	604	Kraft F W	686	Pines A	668	Strader G A	436	Webb J R	600
Aumenthal J H	644	Friedman R	692	Kramer H A	418	Pinkham E	644	Straub J L	662	Welch T F	550
Aorengasser C	612	Fry D	628	Kreuger H	630	Piollet Miss J	476	Streetman R	472	Wells L A	306
Aorrow A E	528	Fuhs T	418	Kuchinsky P	388	Plattoff Col A	454	Stumbo P	480	Werner M	566
Aower C L	564	Funk K	600	Kuhn Cpl M R	600	Poffenberger R	588	Sturdevant T R	498	Westhead A	650
Aoyton Rev N	590	Gaby J W	600	Kuniholm C P	600	Poillon Mrs A	336	Stutesman C	592	Wholey J S	206
Arand Mrs J S	692	Gamertsfelder D	440	Lambert J C	600	Popovich Pvt C	698	Sumner E C	642	Widger Mary J	510
Arantferger E	500	Gard J	600	Lander H G	518	Popper J	658	Sundstand D	600	Wilcox C M	600
Araswell C C	600	Gardiner D	600	Lange W H	558	Posert H	542	Sundstrand L	632	Wilder Dr H L	516
Areen J K	582	Garner R	508	Langes J J	670	Poyner V C	564	Sweeney J S	600	Willas G	600
Areitenfeld E	630	Gates Pvt D	640	Lankford R	650	Predmore D V	634	Swihart T	600	Willet H P	600
Arenner Evelyn	580	Gaulin M	600	Larson C W	464	Price F C	694	Szabo W	628	William D	600
Arewer Capt A	652	Gay D C	436	Lavigne E	600	Price W W	250	Talley E A	506	Williams L H	600
Arewster C H	668	Gee H	650	Lawrence G W	662	Proctor Dr T	460	Talley O R	660	Williams M	600
Ariehl R	504	Gelb S	600	Lawrence Capt	600	Quinn T A	580	Taylor G O	600	Wilson Jean	486
Ariggs C D	506	Georgi H M	498	Lawrence H G	486	Quinton L	548	Taylor Miss E	554	Wilson L F	600
Arightman P	460	Gerould C	600	Lay D	636	Raferty G F	600	Taylor S A	640	Wilson R L	600
Arown L R	692	Gery E A	600	Leavens G	586	Ramsey W H	636	Terflinger A E	368	Wingard C	600
Arownell G	600	Gilbert H H	468	Lee T	486	Ranseen R H	664	Thames L G	666	Winkelstern P	668
Arownson W G	476	Gilbert J T	542	Lester O A	600	Rapp R W	608	Thiele Pfc L	626	Witter P M	680
Auchsbaum Capt	670	Gilbert R D	686	Liddell P S	670	Raridon R	550	Thomas W A	664	Wolfe A S	694
Auckley Dr P J	582	Gillette W H	638	Lieber E	638	Rea C T	600	Thompson W A	684	Wolfe P	660
Auending N A	360	Gillmor D S	544	Ligvoet P	696	Reading C H	618	Thorne F W	456	Woodford E M	638
Aurbank D T	492	Gilman H	464	LiPuma T	592	Reimann Rev A	608	Thornhill J M	600	Woodson A G	688
Aurket Maj L	544	Gilson W	566	Lis I	694	Reuter Miss H	658	Thornton D	504	Work B	600
Aurkhalter A	390	Godley H	600	Litchfield P A	600	Reynolds R W	672	Todd D	656	Worrall Pvt C	592
Aurn J W	600	Golla Rev J E	636	Llorens A	490	Rice C L	600	Topal M	600	Wright R E	528
Aurr J	550	Gombas L	678	Loo F K	666	Richard A M	600	Townsley R	600	Wunder G B	450
Aurrows Capt A	600	Goodwin J	600	Loo W	600	Richards H W	572	Tredway G M	500	Wyler R	690
Aurrows W R	652	Gordon C B	600	Lovato P	622	Richardson N	620	Tulenko Sgt J	676	Young W	486
Aurt Helen	506	Gordon M	406	Lowell L S	696	Richardson R L	600	Tuttle Elinor	600	Ziff J	668
Aurton W T	600	Gorky H M	642	Luers R B	288	Richman H	600				
Aush F L	496	Gould F W	446	Lukens W L	472	Richmond Dr J	644				
Ayers H F	658	Graham C W	590	Lunan Miss C	536	Rickmeyer F L	368				
Aariton C S	548	Graham D G	692	Luscombe Mrs	500	Riegelmann Mrs	584				
Aarmine D	600	Gran Peggy	554	Luten D B	680	Robinson B	380				
Aarmody Cpl B	600	Granger W	504	Lyman S	468	Robinson J D	524				
Aavanagh J A	504	Gregory F F	600	Lynch Mrs J F	600	Robinson S H	606				
Aapman L A	600	Grenier O	600	Lynch T H	472	Roche G	684				
Achroninger R	508	Grier H T	600	MacDonald Mrs	616	Rockwell I E	548				
Aark F H	678	Gross W G	600	Macomber H J	464	Rodger D	636				
Aay Lida B	460	Gruenberg Dr H	600	Madison Pfc H	590	Rodger Mrs D	596				
Aendenning D	658	Hagan W F	610	Magensen A O	600	Rollins J W	448				
Ahouse R G	444	Hagerty E L	650	Mahl W J	692	Roop J	456				
Aoad R W	590	Haling K	650	Main H H	652	Roos Lt A	594				
Aoate Pfc R E	600	Hall G L	682	Mandigo F	424	Roper T A	692				
Aohen B	696	Hall R L	298	Manhart G D	600	Rose K	462				
Aohen M I	628	Hamby W R	324	Mansell J A	600	Rosendorf S B	564				
Aolby R E	510	Hansen O	488	Marples D	668	Ross F R	688				
Aoleman B R	638	Harris R E	652	Marsh A	574	Ross John	540				
Aongleton E B	536	Harris V	542	Marshall I	600	Ross Jos	600				
Aonnell W W	598	Hart H E	542	Marston H P	472	Roth R J	642				
Aonner D W	600	Hartshorn K	698	Martin E	666	Rowell L J	600				
Aonnolly J	604	Harvey Mrs A C	514	Martin R L	550	Rowland C V	692				
Aonway J C	464	Hawkins P E	634	Martin W H	600	Russ R	448				
Aooper J C	650	Heffron H	600	Martino M	504	Russell C	478				
Aooper Miss M	598	Hennings E M	600	Mathews H H	606	Russell G C	478				
Aooper R	618	Henry K B	552	Mawhinney J D	600	Russell Sgt K	560				
Aotton Mrs I	600	Herman R H	600	Mayo Mrs E G	572	Ruth D	604				
Aowan E W	692	Herring F	600	McAllister L	530	Ruth J A	624				
Aox J	448	Hickey J W	666	McBride F	654	Rutledge Sgt W	606				
Araig D D	666	Higgins M J	480	McCarley V	494	Samuels M	614				
Araig J T	548	Hildeman R	580	McCarthy J	600	Samuelson M	548				
Arespo L	600	Hinman A J	696	McCauley H F	626	Sandberg A D	562				
Arosby Major B	480	Hirsch P	554	McDonough D	600	Sankey Harriet	524				
Aulman Miss F	648	Hirsch R W	686	McLaughlin H J	674	Santacrose T R	394				
Aunningham H	600	Hochschild A A	670	Meagher T F	658	Sargent H W	630				
Aurrie E	534	Hoffditz F F	600	Melnychuck P	656	Saunders M M	600				
Aaluga Edw	698	Hoffman C	542	Meriwether J D	600	Savage J L	494				
Aamon A	600	Holbrook H R	494	Mersel M	456	Savoie Dr U A	576				
Aaraklis G	580	Hudes R	564	Mersereau M	678	Schabarum W G	592				
Aausman E M	600	Hughes G	410	Michiels W H	654	Schaefer B R	660				
Aavid F	520	Hulse C A	426	Miles M	632	Schaidler A L	340				
Aavis C N	610	Hurst D	614	Miller A F	632	Schell E D	656				
Aavis M	600	Hyde Ann	600	Miller Pvt A	600	Schick Rev W F	638				
Aay J E	658	Hyde J B	462	Miller W N	542	Schorr A L	676				
Aeaktor C L	696	Hymans E	662	Montgomery R	644	Schroder R	600				
AeFreytas C M	626	Irving C	650	Moody Pvt W	326	Schuette C 3d	424				
Aemarais F E	550	Isenberg J H	600	Mooney Mrs D	620	Schutz R	582				
Aemordaunt W	596	Jackson J T	596	Moore Dr F F	692	Schwartz J	648				
Aerr D A	638	Jackson L F	688	Mozley L	632	Scott W W	446				
Aittman H A	532	Jackson M O	652	Munden H R	640	Searer J O	598				
Aivine J H	662	James B	442	Murphy G	600	Seavey W A	554				
Augat G	542	Janse E	544	Myers J E	558	Secrest D G	600				
Aoelle O	556	Jay N	600	Namson C	652	Sellinger M	440				
Aoyer Lt I	600	Johanson L C	600	Naurison M S	626	Selznick Mrs G	600				
Auffy J	600	Johnson Ed	648	Nelson J W	600	Shafer Mrs M	322				
Aunham C	656	Johnson R	600	Neuman J	462	Sharpell F	686				
Auniap A H	620	Johnson Sgt L	600	Newman A M	600	Shiffman M	600				
Aupre G A	698	Johnston M E	398	Ney Major L F	646	Shilling J W	600				
Aumundson L P	508	Johnston S	646	Nickel G T	624	Shonick W	588				
Awards Miss D	650	Joliff J	600	Ninburg L V	426	Shotts W F	562				
Aaggers R	566	Jones E H	500	Norton C A	600	Sias J	652				
Aisert C	600	Jones E K	398	Norton J R	600	Silber M	580				
Alder E H	690	Jones M C	624	Novak Mrs P A	560	Silver C A	470				
Aithorpe G	594	Judkins S L	652	Nuttall J	554	Silverman A	600				
Aipally J	586	Kahn Sgt K	600	Nye L W	690	Slovic J E	600				
Aipperlein P W	600	Kaiser H A	622	Nyland G	674	Siratske C E	696				
Aickson E H	556	Kamman Lt M	600	O'Brien J	590	Slattery A J	600				

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Readers' Games

HOW FAR AHEAD?

THE popular notion prevails that the giant intellects of the chessboard have no limitations, that the most complex ramifications are reduced to sheer simplicity by some sort of twentieth century automaton. This is understandable. For from time immemorial, every remarkable performance has been taken for granted. Blackburne, blindfolded, announces mate in sixteen! Najdorf plays forty opponents *sans voir*! Fine, playing blindfold, vanquishes four opponents simultaneously at a ten-second pace! These and similar feats lend credence to the illusion.

Yet this notion does not jibe with the facts. Masters, like laymen, are guided by the same general principles. Midnight oil accounts for an occasional opening subtlety or finesse. Black magic is a rare phenomenon. All of which leads to the question: how far ahead do masters see in a game? Strange as it may seem, they do not see more than one, two or three moves ahead as a rule. An exceptional position, involving a sequence of forced or nearly forced moves, permits longer calculation.

Apropos is the story of the game between the invincible Capablanca and Charles Jaffe, pride of the East Side. Capa forgot he was invincible: he lost. A reporter who was present asked the Cuban, "How far do you see ahead?" Capa replied impressively, "About ten moves." Then the reporter went over to Jaffe: "How far do you see ahead?" Much to everyone's surprise, the reply was, "Only one move." This didn't make sense: "How could a player who can see only one move ahead, defeat another who can delve so deeply?" Here Jaffe explained: "I see only one move ahead, but always the best move."

That is sufficient.

At White's 17th move in this game, he has to make a crucial choice. If he reconciles himself to a tripled Pawn (a serious positional weakness), on what does he base his decision?

Does he figure out the future course of the game right down to the decisive point? Possibly—but not probably. What is more likely is that he lets himself be guided by the positional features of the situation. These are: (1) the powerful attacking positions of the Queen and Bishop; (2) the direct avenue of attack along the newly-opened QN file; (3) the cooperation of the QBP in the attack.



MASTER I. A. HOROWITZ

KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED by transposition

I. Lowens	P. T. Andina
White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 B-B4

The curtain rises to the tune of the Bishop's Game, one time favorite of New England Champion, Weaver Adams. His book, *White to Play and Win*, describes in detail the evolutions of the lines branching out of the move.

White's idea is to concentrate on the weakest point in Black's position, Black's KB2.

2	B-B4
-----------	------

A more energetic second move is N-KB3 which not only develops a piece but attacks the King Pawn at the same time.

3 N-QB3
---------	------

In White's preconceived system, he holds back the development of the King's Knight until he has advanced his King's Bishop Pawn, with a view to opening the Bishop's file. Eventually with a Rook on the open file, he anticipates concerted action against Black's KB2.

3	N-KB3
4 P-Q3	P-Q3
5 P-B4	N-B3
6 N-B3	N-Q5

Customary here is 6...B-N5. The positions which then arise are complex and lead as a rule to brilliancies. But the prosaic 6...B-K3, which challenges the commanding diagonal, is the move endorsed by the late world champion Alekhine.

7 N-QR4
---------	------

To rid himself of Black's Bishop. However, as Black has abandoned the protection of his King Pawn, the logical continuation is 7 PxP, compelling a speculative gambit. For 7...NxNch, to avoid the sacrifice of the Pawn, promotes White's development.

7	B-KN5
-----------	-------

Reverting by transposition to book.

8 NxB	PxN
-------	-----



9 O-O
-------	------

An original line. If 9 PxP, N-Q2 and Black recovers the Pawn. But 9 P-B3 NxNch; 10 PxN, B-R4; 11 Q-K2, Q-Q3 12 PxP gives White the edge on account of his strong center Pawns.

9 BxPch, KxB; 10 NxPch, K-K1; 11 NxB, NxN; 12 QxN, NxPch; 13 K-K2. For at first sight it appears that White can work up a creditable attack after 13...NxR by 14 B-K3. But Black can defend successfully and retain his material advantage.

9 NxNch
10 PxN B-R6
11 R-B2

Black's premature attack has fizzled for want of a follow-up. White now enjoys the advantage of the two Bishops plus control of the central squares.

11 Q-K2
12 P-B3

So that White's Queen might swing over to QR4 in the event Black castles long and at the same time laying the foundation for P-Q4 or P-QN4.

12 PxP

While the text move serves to promote White's development even further, it is not easy to form a constructive plan of defense. For instance, King side castling invites trouble on the open KN file and Black cannot remain stationary.

13 BxP O-O-O
14 P-N4

To force open a direct approach to the opposing King.

14 N-Q2

If 14...PxP; 15 Q-R4, White recovers the Pawn and succeeds in opening the B file.

15 Q-R4 K-N1
16 Q-R5 N-N3

For on 16...P-QN3, Black's Pawn structure is perforated.



17 PxP!

White will be burdened with "triplets", but he is willing; for the open QN file more than adequate compensation.

17 NxB
18 PxN Q-Q2

Believing that he cannot be budged from QB3 to where he is headed.

19 R-QN2 Q-B3
20 QR-N1

Threatening 21 RXPch, QxR; 22 QxPch and mate next move.

20 B-B1
21 R-N6!!

The rude shock.

21 Resigns

For after 21...PxR; 22 PxP decides. 21...Q-Q2; 22 R-QR6 wins.

The following game, played in Aleppo, Syria, embodies a seven move combination which would do credit to a grandmaster. On the 16th turn, White sacrifices his Queen and delivers mate on move 22. Here, while White's task is not to be belittled, the variation which ensues is what might be called a single liner. After the sacrifice, Black's moves are all forced and the complications do not permit of any alternative play.

SCOTCH GAMBIT

Eduard Jambart White Faouzi Tibi Black

1 P-K4 P-K4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3
3 P-Q4 PxP
4 B-B4

The gambit, a speculation based on quick development, open lines and a direct attack. 4 NxP is the Scotch Game.

4 B-B4
5 N-N5 N-R3

Morphy popularized this developing move in place of the older 5...N-K4.



6 Q-R5

White may recover the Pawn by 6 NxBP, NxN; 7 BxNch, KxB; 8 Q-R5ch, followed by QxB. However, after the exchange of forces, White's initiative is subdued and Black's development promoted.

6 Q-B3
7 P-B4 O-O
8 O-O P-Q6ch?

Impetuous. With a Pawn plus, development and consolidation is the correct procedure. 8...P-Q3 is indicated.

9 K-R1 PxP
10 N-QB3

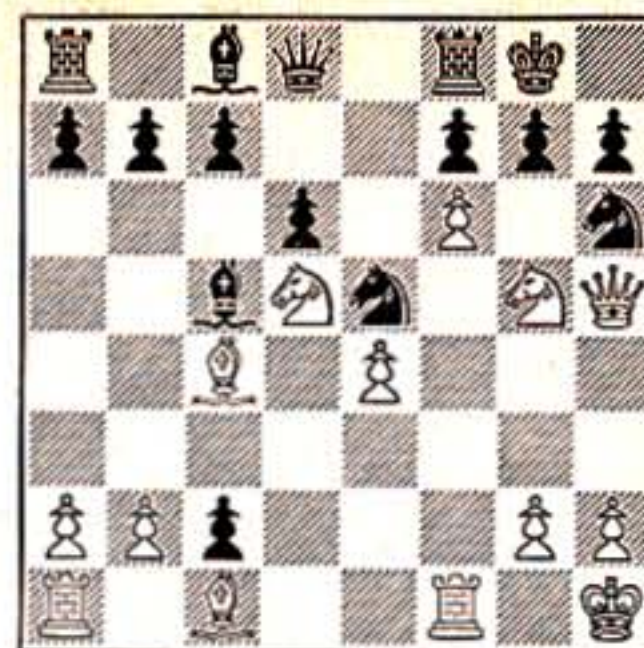
As a consequence of Black's 8th, the Knight occupies a strong square and is headed for a commanding post at Q5.

10 P-Q3
11 P-B5!

One of the most difficult decisions a player is called on to make involves the sacrifice of an important square for other compensation. Here White gives up control of his K5 but in return increases the scope of his Queen Bishop and in turn limits the scope of Black's Queen Bishop.

11 N-K4
12 N-Q5 Q-Q1
13 P-B6!

The inception of a devastating combination.



13 B-KN5

If 13...NxB; 14 N-K7ch, K-R1; 15 PxPch, KxP; 16 N-K6ch and Black cannot avoid checkmate.

14 N-K7ch K-R1
15 PxPch KxP

White's forces are all set for a devastating stroke. The following sacrifice succeeds chiefly because Black's Queen cannot help in the defense.



16 QxNch!! KxQ

If 16...K-R1; 17 Q-B6 mate.

17 N-K6ch K-R4

The last march of the Black monarch.

18 R-B5ch!!

To vacate the square B1, necessary for the proceedings.

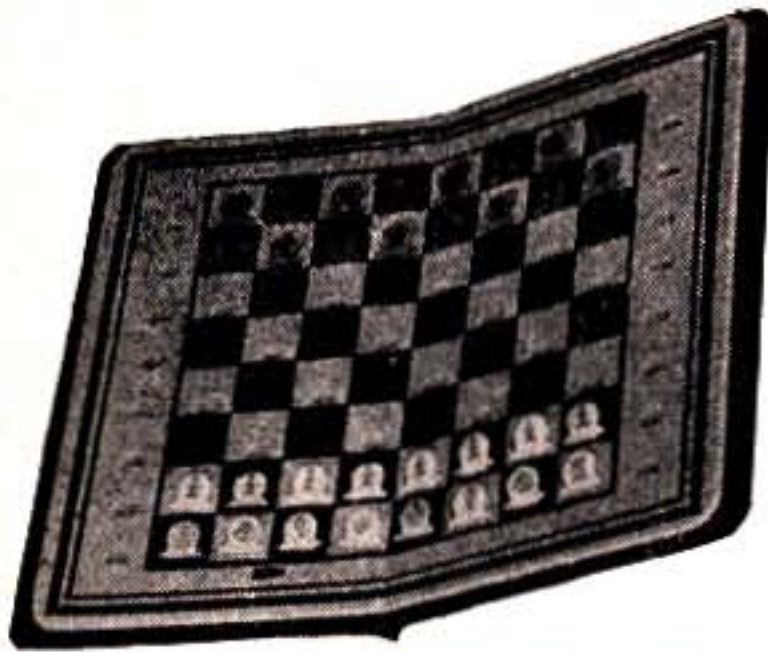
18 BxR
19 B-K2ch B-N5
20 N-N7ch K-R5
21 P-N3ch K-R6
22 B-B1 mate

While this Queen sacrifice motif has been anticipated by such eminent masters as Tarrasch and Blackburne, it is still a refreshing performance.

WANTED: Znosko-Borovsky: How To Play The Chess Openings. Also Reinfeld and Green Lessons on the Chess Openings. Will pay \$1.00 apiece for each of the following lessons: 1, 3-12 inclusive, 14-16 inclusive, 19. A. J. Pacini, Algin Corp., 24 State Street, New York 4, N. Y.

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Solitaire Chess

All you need to play Solitaire Chess (an indoor sport for chess-players originated by CHESS REVIEW) is a pocket chess set, or your regular board and pieces. With the aid of the scoring table below, you can enjoy all the thrills of playing a game against an unseen opponent — an opponent who will make strong moves, for he is a master of the game. However, you will also have an unseen partner — another chess-master — who will correct your mistakes.

To play the game, cover the scoring table

with a slip of paper at the line indicated. Make all opening moves on your board to and including the first Black move in the table. Study the position and write down your choice for White's next move. Then expose the next line in the table and see to move your partner actually made with White. Score par if you picked this move; if not score zero. Make the correct White move and Black's reply, and again select the next move. Continue in this manner, one line at a time, to the end of the game.

Now see how many points you can score. You may consider a total point score of 76-100 excellent, 62-75 superior, 50-61 good, and 38-49 fair, for the present game. This scale varies from game to game, depending on the quality of the play. Naturally, a difficult game receives a more lenient rating than an easy one.

(You have White. Your consultation partner is the late World Champion Alexander Alekhine. Your opponent is Russian master H. Levenfish. Game was played at St. Petersburg, 1914.)

OPENING MOVES: 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 N-KB3, N-QB3; 3 B-N5, P-QR3; 4 B-RN-B3; 5 Q-K2, B-K2; 6 P-B3, P-QN4; 7 B-N3, O-O; 8 P-QR4. Now continue with moves below.

COVER MOVES IN TABLE BELOW. EXPOSE ONE LINE AT A TIME

White Played	Par Score	Black Played	Your Selection for White's move	Your Score
		8 P-Q4	-----	-----
9 RPxP -----	3	9 QPxP	-----	-----
10 N-N5 (a) -----	10	10 N-R2	-----	-----
11 PxP -----	3	11 B-KB4	-----	-----
12 B-B2 -----	3	12 Q-Q4	-----	-----
13 P-QB4 (b) -----	5	13 Q-Q5	-----	-----
14 N-QB3 -----	2	14 B-KN5	-----	-----
15 Q-K3 -----	2	15 N-B3	-----	-----
16 N(5)xKP -----	2	16 N-N5	-----	-----
17 NxNch -----	2	17 BxN	-----	-----
18 B-K4 -----	3	18 QxP	-----	-----
19 P-R7 -----	10	19 KR-Q1 (c)	-----	-----
20 P-QN3 -----	4	20 QxP	-----	-----
21 O-O -----	4	21 N-B7	-----	-----
22 Q-B5 -----	12	22 P-B3 (d)	-----	-----
23 R-N1 -----	4	23 Q-K3	-----	-----
24 BxN -----	2	24 B-K2	-----	-----
25 Q-N6 -----	3	25 Q-Q2	-----	-----
26 R-R1 -----	3	26 P-KB4	-----	-----
27 B-R4 -----	6	27 KR-QB1	-----	-----
28 B-R3 -----	3	28 B-N4	-----	-----
29 B-B5 -----	2	29 BxP	-----	-----
30 N-Q5 -----	6	30 B-K7 (e)	-----	-----
31 N-K7ch -----	2	31 K-R1	-----	-----
32 NxR -----	2	32 RxN	-----	-----
33 BxP -----	2 Resigns	-----	-----
Total Score -----	100	Your percentage -----	-----	-----

NOTES TO THE GAME

(a) This requires considerable foresight, the chief variation being 10... B-KN5; 11 NxBP!, RxN; 12 Q-B4 eventually coming out the exchange ahead.

(b) A courageous move: he makes room for the development of his QN, but yields the command of his Q4 to Black.

(c) From now on, White's Queen Rook Pawn plays an important role in tying up Black's Rooks.

(d) There was no satisfactory reply to White's last surprise. The main idea 22... NxR; 23 BxR, RxB; 24 Q-B6! Black can resign.

(e) If 30... QxN; 31 B-N3 wins Queen.



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of masters
whose games
are recorded
in this Book**

Adams
Alapin
Alekhine
Alexander
Albin
Allgaier

Anderssen
Atkins
Bardeleben
Barnes
Barry

Becker
Bernstein
Bilguer
Bird
Blackburne

Bogolyubov
Botvinnik
Breyer
Burn
Canal
Capablanca

Caro
Charousek
Chernev
Cochrane
Colle
Dake

Polerio
Przepiorka
Rabinovich
Ragosin
Reinfeld
Reshevsky

Reti
Rubinstein
Saemisch
St. Amant
Salwe
Schiffers

Schlechter
Seidman
Shiple
Showalter
Spielman

Stahlberg
Staunton
H. Steiner
L. Steiner
Steinitz
Stoltz

Sultan Khan
Tarrasch
Tartakower
Tchigorin
Teichmann
Thomas

Tolstoi
Torre
Ulvestad
Vidmar
Weiss

Winawer
Wolf
Yanofsky
Yates
Znosko-Borovsky
Zukertort

Petroff
Philidor
Pillsbury
Pilnik
Pinkus
Pirc

Mugridge
Najdorf
Napier
Nimzovich
Paulsen

Mason
Mieses
Mikenas
Milner-Barry
Morphy

Loyd
MacDonnell
Mackenzie
Marco
Maroczy
Marshall

Damiano
Denker
Dufresne
Duras
Dus-Chotim
Eliskases

Euwe
Evans
Falkbeer
Fine
Flohr

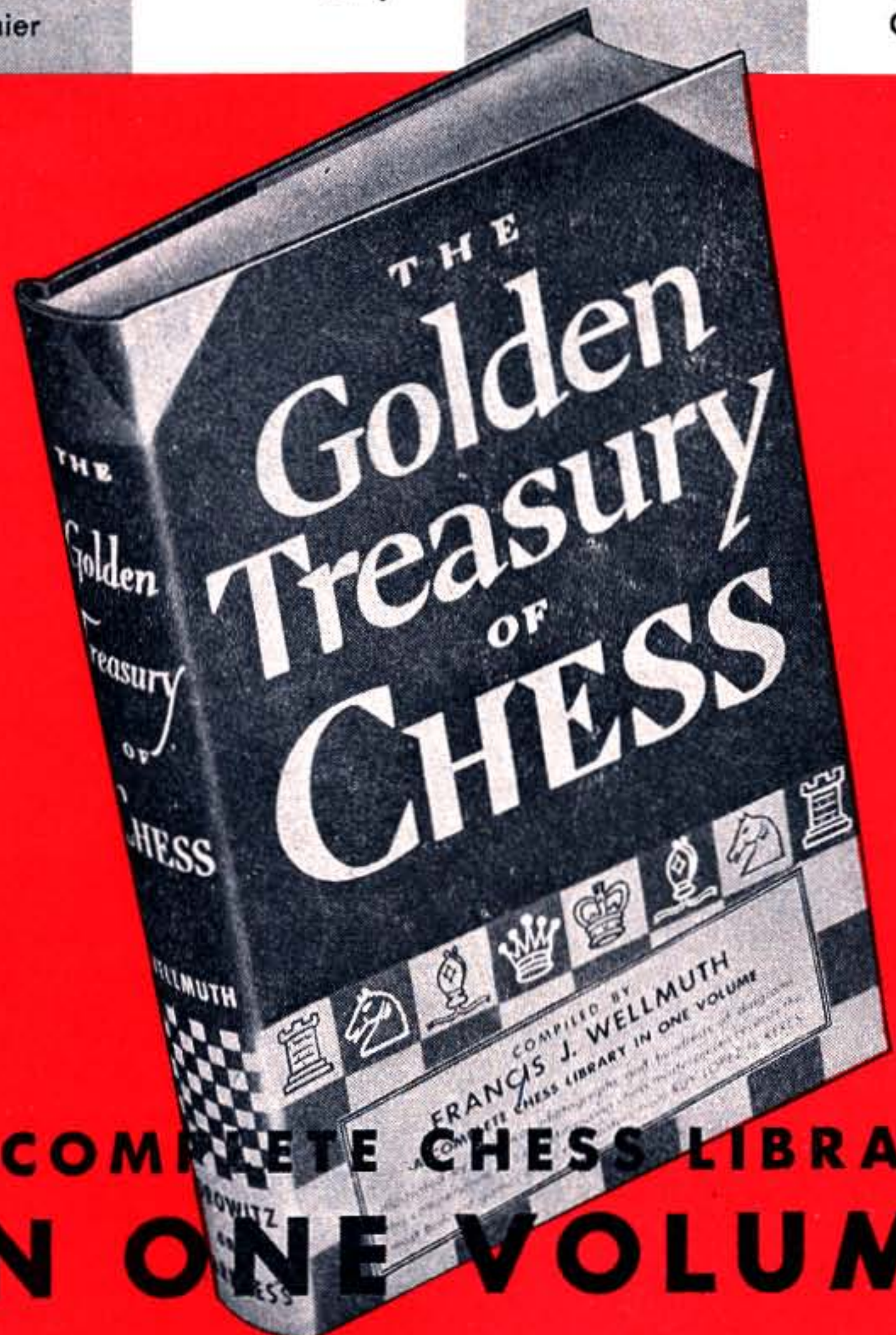
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Greco
Grunfeld
Gunsberg
Hanauer
Harrwitz

Helms
Hodges
Horowitz
Horwitz
Howell
Hromadka

Ijgin-Genevs
Janowski
Johner
Kashdan
Keres

Kieseritzky
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