

THE CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE BULLETIN

"Chess, like mathematics, deals with combinations and relations between things which are not material things, which belong to a different order of reality from the world we can see and touch. Chess is an art, chess is a study, chess is one of the noblest inventions of the human mind."

C. E. M. Joad, British Philosopher

December Results. The latest match results are as follows:

<u>Western Electric</u>	<u>6½</u>		<u>The Lakeside Press</u>	<u>1½</u>
1. Warren	beat		Stevenson	
2. Meyers	drew with		Bradley	
3. Hammerschmidt	beat		Tomashevich	
4. Elliott	beat		Mayer	
5. Vikrikas	beat		J. Ross	
6. Puto	beat		Moeller	
7. Norlock	lost to		Sechler	
8. Riordan	beat		Tatar	
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9. Doppeide	lost to		King	
10. Traeger	lost to		Galvin	
11. Berry	lost to		Holtorf	
12. Sorber	beat		Gerke	
<u>1st Nat'l. Bank</u>	<u>5</u>		<u>Stewart Warner</u>	<u>3</u>
1. Nyman	beat		Williamson	
2. Tiranti	lost to		Swedak	
3. Valciunas	lost to		Beitler	
4. Reichstetter	beat		Luth	
5. Mejer	beat		Lombardi	
6. Mann	beat		Hori	
7. McCluskey	beat		Campbell	
8. Simpson	lost to		Peterson	
<u>Motorola</u>	<u>4½</u>		<u>Illinois Bell Telephone</u>	<u>3½</u>
1. Lazarevich	drew with		Rachaitis	
2. Greenspan	drew with		Schultz	
3. Goncharoff	drew with		Unruh	
4. Whitman	beat		Blatchley	
5. E. Kemper	lost to		D. Johnson	
6. Mach	lost to		Underwood	
7. Cohen	beat		DiPietra	
8. Hoglund	beat		Grudjinski	

These results moved Motorola into 2nd place with 3 points and dropped The Lakeside Press into 3rd place with 2½ points.

Simultaneous Match With Henin. On January 22nd a simultaneous chess exhibition will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. at R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. at 2131 S. Calumet St. The exhibitor, Charles Henin, has been a top master in this area for the last few years. He was Illinois State Champion in 1954 and always finishes high in city and state tournaments. Henin is completing a thesis at the U. of C. for his Master's Degree in Social Psychology and plans to leave Chicago in February.

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League members are invited to attend this exhibition free of charge. Players are expected to furnish their own chess sets. Team captains are requested to determine the number of their members who will attend and submit their names to me by January 21st. It is also requested that the names of players who draw or win against Henin be given to me for publication.

New Prospect for League Membership. Dr. R. H. Kuhns, a Director of the U. S. Chess Federation, recently contacted me to inquire about our League with reference to a team he hopes to organize at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Taylor and Damen. I said we were interested in expanding our League and would be glad to work out the means to bring his club into our schedule. Meanwhile he will see what response he gets to his chess club formation.

Chess Etiquette. Unnecessary talking at matches is discourteous and sometimes can influence the course of a game. In a recent match it was noticed that a group of players from Team A gathered around the 8th board game which was still in progress and made audible comments as to the advisability of moves that were being made. This action added to the nervousness of Team B's 8th board and probably distracted both players. It is requested that team captains ask their team members to keep talk to a minimum, especially regarding games still in progress.

Warren Takes 5th Place in State Tourney. In the recent Illinois State Championship, Jim Warren of Western Electric finished in 5th Place far ahead of masters Al Sandrin and John Tums. Another league member, Nick Goncharoff of Motorola, also played in the tournament and finished with a creditable 3-3 score. The top winners in the 60 man tournament are as follows:

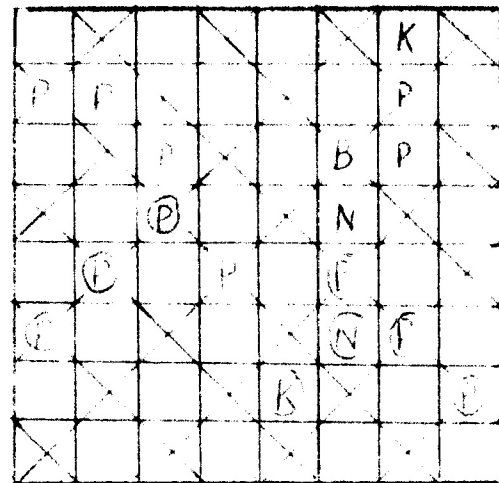
1. Paul Tautvaisas	5½-½	5. Jim Warren	4½-1½
2. Charles Henin	5-1	6. John Nowak	4½-1½
3. Claude Hillinger	5-1	7. Pat Forsee	4½-1½
4. Norbert Leopoldi	5-1	8. Ed Buerger	4½-1½

CA 5-2121 vs. RA 7-1765. The endgame shown below is interesting in that it was played by telephone over a period of 12 days - a procedure which I don't recommend for other adjourned games.

In the position at right, Brotsos (white) sealed a move expecting to meet and play the game over the board. The game looked like a draw. Black's passed pawn looked very shaky. The match was tied 3½-3½ and this game continued (by telephone) as follows:

Brotsos	Asmann
W	B
36. K-Q3	K-B2
37. P-KN4	N-R5

37...N-K6 here or a move earlier seemed more aggressive and would have delayed the fall of the pawn. If 38 BxN Px B, 39 KxP B-N7, 40 P-QR4 B-R6 and a pawn goes.



(circled symbols are white)

(Continued)

Brotsoo	Asmann	Brotsoo	Asmann
W	B	W	B
38. NcP	P-KN4	56. P-R5	K-R2
39. B-N3	N-N3	57. P-N5	
40. P-N5	N-R2		

If 40...PcP, 41 NcP P-R3, 42 N-Q6+ and 43 NcP.

41. PcP                      PcP

If 41...NcP, 42 N-N5.

42. B-N5                      P-R3  
43. B-B7                      BxN

White anticipated this trade and therefore had not moved K-B4 or K-K4.

44. KxB                      N-Q4  
45. B-Q8                      N-B5

Now if 46 BxP, N-R3+.

46. K-K5                      N-R3  
47. B-N6                      K-R2  
48. K-B5                      K-R2  
49. B-K7

This was intended to be a marking time move. In retrospect, however, 49 P-Q84 appears to be superior.

49. ...                      N-Q5+  
50. BxP                      N-N4  
51. B-N6                      NcP  
52. K-B5                      N-B5  
53. K-N4

So that if 53...NcB, white's king could get to the queen side quickly enough to hold off the passed pawns while advancing on the king side.

53. ...                      K-K3

Finally getting out of the 2nd rank.

54. P-N4                      N-N4  
55. K-B4                      N-Q2

57 K-B5 is better; the text allows no more than a draw.

57. ...                      K-K3  
58. P-R6                      PcP  
59. PcP                      K-B3  
60. P-N7                      K-R2  
61. P-R8 (Q)+              KxQ  
62. K-B5                      P-R4  
63. BxP                      NcP

draw

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

*Jim Brotsoo*  
Jim Brotsoo, Chairman  
The Chicago Industrial Chess League

LAKESIDE PRESS CHESS CLUB

December 4, 1959

From: Team Captain

To: L.P.C.C. Team Members

Subject: Western Electric Match, Tuesday, December 8, 6 P.M. sharp

Gentlemen:

The match with Western Electric will determine whether or not we take over the lead in the Chicago Industrial Chess League. As you all know, Western Electric is capable of fielding a strong, enthusiastic squad. I am confident that our player strength is equal to or better than that of Western Electric...provided each of us plays the sound, tactical game which he is capable.

Remember, match chess is a different animal from our customary noontime, lightening variety. TAKE YOUR TIME! PLAN YOUR GAME! THINK ... DECIDE ... THEN MOVE! The Western Electric players are not Chess Gods. They were very nearly defeated a few weeks ago by a team that is weaker than we are. Each of us has an equal or better chance of winning his game because each of us is capable of extraordinarily good chess when we adapt the proper positive psychology toward our matches.

I am expecting a victory over Western Electric.

Now, as to details of meeting place, etc. Matches will begin at 6 P.M. sharp, Tuesday, December 8th in the private lunchroom just off the Main Dining Room area on the 8th floor of the Calumet Plant. Starting time is extremely important! We cannot win games that are forfeited because of the absence or tardiness of one of our players. If, at the last minute, you cannot attend the match or will be late, please call me so that I can make substitute arrangements...and avoid forfeits.

Coffee and dessert will be served during the match. Therefore, it probably will be advisable for each of us to grab a sandwich prior to match time. Chess clocks are available for your use. If you are practiced in use of chess clock, by all means USE IT! It is a tremendous psychological advantage to have over an opponent who is confused or unaccustomed to clocks.

See you at the match.

Bob Moeller  
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