INDOOR ROWING ON A CURRENT

NOVEL TANK THE SYRACUSE OARSMEN USE.

Shell Is Not Anchored, and So the Men Learn Tricks of Watermanship Usually Left to Outdoor Season—Water Rushes Through Covered Sluices.

One of the difficult things about developing a university crew is to teach the men actual watermanship and rowing in the few months of outdoor work most of the colleges get. The university coaches rely chiefly upon old style machines for teaching the form of rowing, and they plug away at these in the winter months. It is dull work and drudgery, seated on a sliding seat and pulling at a stub oar that ends a few feet outboard, where it is attached to a swivel. Then when the spring season opens the oarsmen have to learn again how to sit in the boat to balance it and how feathering is done, not to mention getting accustomed to the actual pull of the oar against the water.

There have been attempts made to devise some sort of indoor rowing tank that would accomplish so much in the winter that there would be no break in the spring work for the sake of teaching what water rowing is. At Columbia there was once a box containing a few sliding seats in line which was set up on the edge of the swimming tank. There the men got some sort of idea what it meant to pull an oar, but this was dead water and didn't give proper resistance. It was abandoned after a time.

Harvard has a tank rowing device, but the boat is fixed solidly so that there is no chance to learn the trick of balance, and furthermore there is a backwash that retards stroke and bow in their attempts to master the pull.

Yale too has tried the tank rowing device without getting anything that is really first rate. It is likely that Yale will have an improved system before long, because Julian W. Curtiss, the graduate rowing adviser at Yale, has inspected the new tank at Syracuse, which is the first thing in the line of a rowing tank that has proved successful as an instructor in the art of pulling.

The Syracuse tank is so arranged that there is no backwash, and there is a really rapid current to pull against. Furthermore, the boat is secured only fore and aft in such a way that the oarsmen have to learn the trick of balance. After their session in the tank is over and they take to the water outdoors in the spring they are equipped to sit in a shell without taking up time to learn the elementary points of watermanship.

The season for work on Onondaga Lake is not very long. It becomes necessary so soon to move on to Poughkeepsie for the intercollegiate races that Syracuse has been particularly eager to get hold of some such device as a practicable tank. J. Harte Cunningham, superintendent of buildings at Syracuse, took the matter up and went around to different colleges to see what they had. After digesting his information he brought out his idea, which meets with the thorough approval of James A. Ten Eyck, the Syracuse rowing coach.

The picture shows an oar trough through which the water pours like a mill race. It shows also covered runways on both sides of the water trough, on either side of the shell. There are thus six parallel channels in which the water moves, four covered and two open. The water is shot into the covered channels on both sides of the open trough.

In these covered sections are shafts on which are propellers that shoot the water along. It comes boiling out of the ends of both of these boxed in ways and runs into the oar trough.

The water dashes through the open trough along to the other end of the channels and then gently splits against a sharp apex, off to either side and runs gently into the boxed ways again. This is repeated indefinitely, as long as the machine is required to work. In other tanks there is no device for current making, and the water forced sharply up against one end of the tank comes back in cross-currents and makes a backwash. An electric motor keeps the water in motion in the Syracuse tank. The tank is 60 feet long and 32 feet wide.

The coach can really do as effective work with this tank as he can out on the water. The alignment of oars can be watched easily, and the coach can, if he wants to, stand on the boxed way right next to the body of the shell and give his instructions, instead of being at a distance, as he has to be in a coaching launch. He always is close to the oarsmen and can get a very complete idea of what they may be doing that is wrong.

Mr. Cunningham has devised a power indicator which shows how much strength is being put on the oars. This is of value to the coach in determining just what loss in power it means to the boat if he makes substitutions, and also the other way around, what gain it is if Jones succeeds Smith at 4 or Brown is put in Robinson's stroke seat. It also tells which combinations pull the strongest oars. If one crew can keep the indicator up to a certain notch for a longer time than another crew the coach can get an idea by making shifts just which are the best men of his lot.

This is valuable knowledge, because under the old system of machine rowing it was hard to tell whether a man who had good style really had power or whether a big husky man was as good as he seemed to be.

Another point is that the oarsmen use sweeps of the regulation length. The blades have perforations in them which help a little to offset the force of the water. Matters of rigging, which usually disturb all coaches a great deal, can be settled very early, and a man may be made comfortable in this indoor craft and be prepared for his seat outdoors as well. It needs then only transferring the measurements.

Still another thing is that there is not the monotony of the old style machine rowing. The men actually are pulling on the water and they have something to show what they are doing through the speed indicator. It is possible too to develop a sort of rhythm of the selected varsity combination much earlier than it would otherwise be done. This is an advantage, as all coaches know, because team work in a shell is as important as almost any other single thing.

The machine will have its first real test this year, because although it was installed in time to be of use for a while last year this season it has been employed throughout the fall rowing and in the present indoor season. If the Syracuse crews come out ahead on the Hudson next June that will help to prove to some folks the worth of the device.

The cardinal principle in developing oarsmen for such long grinds as the four mile race at Poughkeepsie is to give them work enough. Rowing, rowing and eternally rowing is what makes a crew, the coaches agree. It has been the complaint always in the colleges when the outdoor work began late that the crews didn't have mileage enough. That has been the case very often at Wisconsin, where weather conditions are tricky.

It is thought that with a rowing machine which simulates real work on the water the short season won't be so much of a bugbear as once it was.

The plans of the Syracuse rowing tank have been made up and a copy has been sent to Harvard for the Cambridge men to use in improving their tank system if they choose. If Harvard takes this up probably Yale will follow suit, or may install it anyway. That may be the significance of Mr. Curtiss's inspection of the Cunningham tank.

It is understood that it costs very little to install, which will remove one objection that is made often to improvements the university crews try to make.

THE SYRACUSE CREW IN ITS INDOOR TANK—COACH TEN EYCK COACHING THROUGH MEGAPHONE.

DOGGY DAYS AT THE GARDEN

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB TO BE THE HOST FOR ALL.

Bostons and Bulldogs Lead in Numbers—Highland White Terriers Looking Up—Women Enter in Many Classes and Monopolists Among Toy Breeds.

Boston terriers and bulldogs, with entries of 231 and 203, will be the strongest breeds in numbers at the thirty-fourth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club that begins on Wednesday in Madison Square Garden. There will be a wonderfully good showing too of Airedale terriers, which with 140 entries lead the benching of the breed at the 1909 show by fifty-one dogs. John McGough, the Brooklyn mechanic who won from the rich amateurs last year, will be on hand again, while notable entries have also been made by Lynford Biddle, the Larchmere Kennels, Mrs. W. H. Mulford, Ridgemote Kennels, and Theodore Offerman.

Among the Airedales of especial note will be York the Haymaker, Harry Jones, Anticipation, Bittersweet, The Norseman and The Chorister. Irish terriers have been entered in strength by John G. Bates, J. R. Thorndike of Boston, Joseph McAleenan and others. The champions of record will include Thorncroft Sportsman, Newry Shamus, Edgecomb Pat, Blarney Redeemer, Newry Fergus, Duncraggan Straight Tip, Newry Kathleen, Newry Innisfail, Newry Mavourneen, Edgecomb Patsey, Blarney Bessie, Blarney Irene and Blarney Evergreen. The Newry puppies are highly spoken about by those who have had a chance to inspect them. Some time this winter Mr. McAleenan will send many of his Irish terriers to England, where he will establish a kennel under the charge of F. H. McConnell. The dogs that display class at the British shows will afterward come to this country.

Scottish terriers will include the champions Nosegay, Nightshade and Westcott Invader and there will be a fine lot of young dogs shown by the Walescote, Nosegay, Grafton and Bloomcraft kennels and B. F. Lewis, George Lauder, Jr., and Andrew Allbright, Jr., who has a new importation. Among the Welsh terriers will be found F. B. Lord, Jr.'s champions London Boy, Longmynd Borderer and Rose of Angelsea; the Misses B. and G. De Coppet's Windemere Captive and Sonny Starlight, and the Walescote Kennels's Walescote Amazon, and also many good young dogs. The Killarn Kennels will show their champions Connie Dimmonts, Toby Tiddledewinks, Cliffnock Gorse and Alpin Dinna Forget, and the Potford Kennels will bench Ice Maiden. There will be some good specimens of the black and tan terriers, and among the tailless Schipperkes will be the champions Mrs. Thomas Denny's Barker and Tar, with some new ones.

Now that there is a West Highland White Terrier Club and classes for the breed at the leading shows this variety has increased greatly in popularity here. This is a hardy and game type quite distinct in many ways, particularly in expression, from the Scottish terrier, and the British Kennel Club in 1909 very properly refused registration to it as the White Scottish terrier, a recognition promptly granted when the application came in the name of the West Highlander. In Great Britain the West Highland White terrier has not been spoiled by being made into a fashionable show variety and it is recorded that the Hon. Mrs. Lionel Portman's bench champions Swaites Casbagh, Swaites Cabbag and Swaites Jura have this season unearthed some badgers and six foxes without any other terrier being present, although only the first named is two years old. Working qualities are sacrificed to good looks in the terrier breeds in this country, but this has not happened as yet to the new breed. There are forty-nine entries of these Highland White terriers and among the exhibitors will be Mrs. G. Owen Winston, Agnes Garden, Philip Lydig, George Lorillard, Jr., Miss Margaret Winslow, Humphreys and Boyer, W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., George W. Folsom, Mrs. J. E. Bradley and A. S. Alexander.

Smooth fox terriers Winthrop Rutherfurd will bench some wonderfully good puppies, and the older division will include the great Warren Remedy and Warren Distinct. The Sabine Kennels of Texas and E. H. Ingwersen will also be notable exhibitors. George W. Quintard 3d, who was so prominent with his costly importations at the last New York show, will be an absentee as an exhibitor of wire coated fox terriers, but among the champions in the breed to be benched will be Endcliffe Pennant, Endcliffe President and Gradmira, owned by Mrs. A. Henry Higginson of Boston, and Mrs. J. L. Frothingham's Endcliffe Precision.

In the Russian wolfhound classes there will be many more exhibitors, and the Valley Farm Kennels of J. B. Thomas, Jr., will have competition from the Borzoi Kennels, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and H. W. Shoemaker, who are showing some good ones. Among the dogs which have earned the title of champion will be Pojar of Toula, Rasboi, Kopchic, Grenada and Lasca. Mrs. Frederick Pruyn, W. H. Browning and P. Douglas Robinson will show their revived Irish wolfhounds. A good lot of Scottish deerhounds will attract attention, the list being led by the champions Mistress of Midlothian and Matchless of Midlothian. The exhibitors include the Midlothian Kennels and A. L. Page. Greyhounds will be benched by the Winning Style Kennels, Miss Minnie S. Mills, Mrs. Philip Hone, B. F. Lewis and A. B. Maslin's Killearn Kennels, the champions including Killarn Rockabout, Runmart, Truly Brazen and Treyew Queen.

The only champion among the bloodhounds is Miss Bonham's Imperial Panther II. Among the St. Bernards there are many newcomers and here too the only champions are the bitches White Star Girl and Aunt Patience, while there are plenty of sons and daughters of champions of the past shown by the Hell Gate Kennels, Elkwood Kennels, White Star Kennels, W. J. Roe, Hellmuth & Lang, Mrs. Fred Schmitt, H. & V. Goff and Mrs. M. A. Rice. The smooth lot is good and they will be headed by Mrs. William Maurer's champions Billy Thunder and Soscho Fright and Mrs. T. E. L. Kemp's Alta Priscilla. A fine lot of Great Danes will be shown, led by the champions Vohl's Vulcan and Vanda of Valmoro, while new ones will be benched by Dr. J. J. E. Maher, Cornelius Fellowes, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Whitney, Frederick H. Small, the Spring Valley Stock Farm, the Vulcan Kennels, Arthur Lockwood and Lutz & Schenck.

Bench and field trial winners of fame will be prominent among the pointers and setters. In the Irish setter division will be the record champions Heir at Law, Pat Law, St. Cloud's Star and Carntyne Clodagh, and the exhibitors will include Miss Elise Ladew, who will have in her string the homebred puppy that won at the Whippany River Club's show; Miss May Breese, Miss Helen Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, J. C. Hanna and Moroney & Johnson. As Ancell H. Ball is to be the judge, his noted pointers will be for exhibition only, but the champions of record will include Beppo B., Mark's Rush, Sandford Phantom, Wedding Bells, Meikleham First Choice and Malwyd Glory. Many good English setters will be seen, among them being the champions Bloomfield Rap and Governor Frank, and the exhibitors will include George Bleistein, the Meadowview Kennels, H. W. Lacy and Dr. J. E. Hair.

As has been the case for several years, the Westminster Kennel Club classes for sporting spaniels will be filled in every type with entries that would capture the ribbons at any show in the world. Among the exhibitors of champions will be Mrs. Frank of Daffodil Farms, Howard Willets's, Gedney Farm Kennels, H. K. Bloodgood's Mepal Kennels, Nutley Kennels, Wee Wah Kennels (named after the trout brook in Tuxedo Park), George R. Preston, Brookside Kennels, W. T. Payne, A. C. Wilmerding, Mrs. J. S. Clark, Mrs. W. R. Lowe, George Douglas, Annandale Kennels, Brynwood Kennels, Pen Craig Kennels and Lackawanna Kennels.

Boston terriers, the one breed of American development which so many persist in referring to as the "Boston bulldog," besides leading in numbers also leads in the preponderance of young dogs. The benching will be a feature of the show and the exhibit will comprise many future champions. Mrs. John Newton's Champion Ellsworth's Fi Fi is to compete for special prizes only. The benching of French bulldogs will be especially strong in the classes for those bred in this country. The champions of record, however, are nearly all importations and include W. M. Van Norden's Gamin II., Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's Dundee Coquette, W. A. Quirk's Gugesse, Jr., Trimount Kennel's Ingenue, Mrs. W. C. Lippman's Madame Fi Fi II., and Nelcote Gamin and Santos, owned by the Purdy brothers.

W. E. Mason has sent from England for the competition two fine rough collie puppies, Southport Safety and Southport Select, and other exhibitors will be the Ailsa Craig Kennels, Alstead Kennels, Strathcona Kennels and Inna Kennels. Exhibitors of Old English sheepdogs do not veil their identity by a kennel name, and they will include Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. R. H. Davis and Mrs. Tyler Morse, who has some newly imported ones of rare merit. Mrs. Morse will also bench Chow Chows and poodles. Mrs. J. W. Decker being a notable rival to her in the Chinese and the Red Brook Kennel of the Misses Alger and Grace in the French breed. Dalmatians will include the champions President, Lord Hannibal, Surprise, Claude Duval, Bess of the Barn, Sporting Lady, Pearlette and Queen Belle, and the owners will be Harry Peters's Windy Valley Farm, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Kilbarn Kennels and Longwood Kennels.

Among bull terriers to be seen that have gained the title of champion will be Glenmere Kennels' Bloomsbury Blazer, M. R. Palmer's Nordorf Chief, E. C. Schopfer's Noross Prospect, Alan Northridge's Noross Patrician and Iris, R. H. Elliott's Haymarket Blazer, Mrs. George West Mabie's Wyncote, E. C. Huntington's Ukipite Papoose and the Wyndotte Kennels' Merry Widow and Virginalis. Although J. Cooper Most has not entered the British champion Chinebam Young Jack, among the stanch supporters of the bulldog to make entries are T. W. Lawson, Robert Guggenheim, Richard Croker, Jr., the Slongo Kennels, Tyler Morse, J. F. Collins, Mrs. C. M. Hamilton, and many others well known in the bulldog world. On the benches will be many champions, among them Dundee Newsgirl, Vinemount Patience, Dundee Pandora, Mostyn Gladiator, Pitland, Thornbury Rajah, Lord Chancellor, Dundee Swasher, Menelik, St. Vincent and Lord Etheistone. Foxhounds and beagles have a record entry both in the regular classes and the specials for packs to be shown by masters and whips in hunting costume.

Women will have almost a monopoly as exhibitors in all the toy dog breeds, and this section of the show is always the goal of many feminine visitors to the Garden during its doggy days. Pomeranians still lead in favor among the toys and there will be blue, sable, white and black individuals among the fluffy midgets on view. There will be black pugs too, and white Maltese terriers, while the English toy spaniels are grouped as tricolor, orange and white, black and tan, or red. Yorkshire terriers will display their silken coats and there will be always crowds about the Japanese spaniels and the new Pekinese pets. Nothing is too lavish in the way of display when a toy dog is on exhibition, and instead of the ordinary benches they will occupy the daintiest houses of glass or wicker work, adorned with ribbons and flowers.

Protest Against Sheppard's Suspension.

A committee of the Irish A. A. C. headed by J. C. Conway called on James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., yesterday and lodged a formal protest against the suspension of Melvin E. Sheppard by the Military Athletic League. The grounds of protest were that this body had no power to suspend the athlete and that in any event he was suspended without a proper trial. Mr. Sullivan forwarded the protest to Everett Brown, president of the A. A. U.

College Athletics.

John Pickles, the Penn pole vaulter who last year tied for fourth place in the intercollegiate vault, has returned to college. The team will be strengthened by this.

Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has left Notre Dame, where he played third base, and has signed with the Utica club of the New York State League.

"Sometimes I feel absent mindedly that I am sitting at an inquest here," said a member of the football rules committee yesterday.

James Wray, the Harvard rowing coach, has been ill with mumps and the grippe, but he is getting better.

The University of Missouri will try to get Bill Roper to come back there to put the finishing touches on the football team in the time between the end of the Princeton season and Missouri's Thanksgiving Day game.

"If the Indians have a football game with Princeton this year," said a Jersey football man recently, "it's a secret one."

The Yale freshman crew squad has been cut down to eighty eight men. "Wish we had eighty-eight men altogether for freshman and varsity," says Jim Rice of Columbia.

"Columbia has come to be known as 'the second crew,'" says a Philadelphian of the coming varsity race. As Pete Rossele remarks, "The retort is entirely obvious."

Mike Murphy will be the pistol firer at the George Washington University indoor games next Saturday. Charles H. Wilson, the Princeton trainer, will be a judge at the finish.

Bradley, captain of the Northwestern University team, covered 20 feet 11 inches in a broad jump competition indoors recently.

Bill Foley is in charge of the track team at Georgetown now.

THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER

SCHLECHTER'S CHANCES ARE GREATLY INCREASED.

Only Three More Games to Be Played—He Still Leads Lasker by the Odd Game—Last Appeal for Entries to the N. Y. State Association's Tourneys.

Since commenting upon the championship chess match now in progress between Dr. Lasker and Carl Schlechter at Berlin the results of two additional games have come to hand, both ending in draws, thus making a total of six draws and one game won by Schlechter. As this is a match best out of ten games, drawn games counting one-half a point to each player, Schlechter's chances of eventually winning the match by the odd game he won have again greatly increased. There are very few supporters of Lasker left who believe that he will be able to equalize Schlechter's score by winning one of the three games yet to be played.

THE SUN readers had ample opportunity of forming their own opinion upon the case, as all the five games contested in Vienna were printed in this paper. In none of the five games did Schlechter ever have the worse of the bargain. On the contrary he had decidedly an advantage in the first game, an advantage which might or might not have sufficed to win—analytical researches will perhaps be able to prove something tangible in time to come—while in the fifth game he sacrificed a pawn, thereby probably forcing a draw and at the same time taking slight winning chances.

The ending of this game clearly shows that the champion is not playing in his best form. The story that he is suffering from some slight trouble in one of his eyes is verified by a picture which was taken at Paris during the Lasker-Janowski bout. He had one of his eyes bandaged. It may be that he has not wholly recovered from this trouble, which would account for the weakness exhibited in some of the games against Schlechter.

There is just one thing which ought to be mentioned in connection with this match. Here are two prominent, probably two of the world's strongest players engaged in a fight for the championship and both these men consider the Ruy Lopez the only opening fit to play for white. The two men proved by their play that the Spanish attack so much feared by students can easily be defended. As Lasker could have drawn the fifth game in the easiest possible way, would he have been contented with that result, all of these five Ruy Lopez games were practically drawn.

This is rather a sad outlook for chess should it go down in chess history that the Ruy Lopez is the only opening to be recommended, and as black can easily draw what is the use of playing chess at all? True enough, but if it is proved that the Ruy Lopez can't win any more ingenious chess players will find other ways and means of winning games, that is to say they will have to invent new openings in case those already known and thoroughly analyzed will not yield any results.

At the conclusion of play in Vienna the London *Times* made the following comments on the progress of the match:

"While it is possible to overrate the importance of Schlechter's win in the fifth game after four draws, it must be admitted that to be one point ahead is an enormous advantage to the challenger. Both the combatants have been extremely wary in their play. All the games have been played in a single opening, namely, the Ruy Lopez, which has doubtless formed the subject of the most exhaustive analysis by both players before the match; thus both are familiar with every possible line of play in the opening, which might afford some minute tactical advantage. On these lines, with players of almost if not quite equal strength, it was to be expected that the proportion of wins would be less than the games drawn. The point is now as to whether Schlechter, the notable drawing master, can succeed at least in drawing the remaining five games. If he can he keeps the advantage obtained by his win and becomes chess champion of the world.

"This of course is problematical, but one thing is certain—that a new situation has chosen. Lasker must now become the attacker. It will be useless for him to play Schlechter's 'stonewall' game; he must force the pace and play a more 'open' game.

"One great advantage in this would be that the remaining games should prove of greater interest to the public. Chess players cannot of course expect that world's championship matches should provide what is known as 'skittle' play, but there is a happy medium."

THE SUN is requested to again state that unless thirty-two competitors will forward their entries and entrance money to the tournament manager of the New York State Chess Association, room 332, 150 Nassau street, in this city, on or before next Tuesday there will be no tourneys under the auspices of this association in this city this year. Up to the present time of writing eight entries were received, namely, from H. Helms, A. H. Bierwirth, J. Souweine, F. J. Marshall, J. Belhoff, H. Ring, R. Brigham and A. Hegeman. Of these Helms, Bierwirth, Souweine, Marshall and Belhoff have entered the masters' event and the remainder the general tournament.

A few games have still to be played in the annual championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club in order to decide the destination of all the prizes, the first and second having been secured by Marshall and Johner respectively, while Belhoff and Roething finished third and fourth. Major Hanham, who has not been playing in his best form in this contest, forwards the score of his game with Rosenthal, which the Major won after twenty-six moves. The game:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Rosenthal. White.	Hanham. Black.	Rosenthal. White.	Hanham. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4	15 B—K1	KR—Q
2 P—QB4	P—K3	16 Kt—Kt5	PxP
3 Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3	17 P—B4	B—B5
4 Kt—B3	B—K2	18 QKt—K4	BxR
5 P—K3	P—QR3	19 BxB	P—R3
6 B—Q3	PxP	20 Kt—KB3	KtxKt
7 BxP	P—QKt4	21 BxKt	BxB
8 B—Q3	B—Kt2	22 QxB	Kt—B3
9 Castles	Castles	23 R—R4	B—Q4
10 Q—K2	QR—Q3	24 P—KKt4	Q—B3
11 P—QKt3	P—QB4	25 BxRP	B—R4
12 B—Kt2	R—QB	26 PxR	QxKt
13 QR—B	Q—Kt3	27 Resigns	
14 KR—Q	B—Q3		

At the conclusion of the sixth game of the series of ten now being played between Marshall and Rosenfeld the score stood even in favor of Marshall, one game being drawn. The score of the sixth game follows:

SIXTH GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Marshall. White.	Rosenfeld. Black.	Marshall. White.	Rosenfeld. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4	23 B—B4	B—R4
2 P—QB4	P—K3	24 R—KB	QR—Q
3 Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3	25 P—KR3	P—KR3
4 B—Kt5	P—QB3	26 K—R2	P—R3
5 P—K3	B—K2	27 P—QR4	R—B2
6 B—Q3	Castles	28 Q—R3	R(Q)—Q2
7 Kt—B3	PxP	29 B—R2	R—Q
8 BxP	Kt—Q4	30 P—QKt4	R(Q)—Q2
9 BxB	QxB	31 R—QB2	P—KKt4
10 Castles	Kt—Q2	32 P—Kt4	BPxP
11 P—K4	P—K4	33 BPxP	PxKtP
12 QR—B	Kt(Q4)—B3	34 R(B2)—B2	Kt—R2
13 KR—Q	Kt—Kt3	35 B—Kt	Q—Kt2
14 B—Q3	B—Q2	36 BxKt	KxKt
15 P—K4	B—K	37 Kt—K4	P—Kt6 ch
16 P—K5	Kt(B3)—Q2	38 QxP	RxP
17 Kt—K4	KKt—B	39 KxP ch	K—R3
18 Kt—Q6	R—Q2	40 R—B6 ch	B—Kt3
19 Kt—Q2	Kt—B	41 KtxP	R—Q7 ch
20 Kt(Q2)—K4	KtxKt	42 QR—B2	RxR ch
21 KtxKt	K—R	43 QxR	Resigns
22 P—KB4	P—KB4		

Emerson W. Axe, a boy 14 years of age, living at Indianapolis, is creating quite a sensation among the chess players of that city, who consider the boy a regular wonder. The other day State Champion J. W. Barnhardt sat down to an informal game with the boy, which the latter lost after thirty-two moves. It is rather interesting to see what a splendid fight the boy made against the champion. The game:

SCOTCH GAMBIT.

Barnhardt. White.	Axe. Black.	Barnhardt. White.	Axe. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4	17 Kt—Q2	QxQP
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3	18 B—K3	QxP
3 P—Q4	KtxP	19 QxQ	KtxQ
4 KtxP	P—Q3	20 B—Q4	R—Q
5 Kt—KB3	P—Q4	21 BxKt	R—Kt
6 P—QR3	B—K3	22 Kt—B4	Kt—R3
7 Castles	B—KKt5	23 K—Kt2	R—B3
8 R—K	P—KB4	24 R—R	Kt—Kt5
9 P—B4	P—B3	25 R—R5	QR—K
10 Q—Kt3	Castles	26 RxQRP	R—K7 ch
11 PxP	K—R	27 K—B	R—QB7
12 QxP	BxKt	28 RxRP	R—B8
13 PxB	RxP ch	29 Kt—K5	R—Kt
14 K—B	KtxP	30 Kt—B7 ch	K—Kt
15 R—K7	KtxB	31 KtxB ch	PxKt
16 B—Kt5	QxP	32 R—Kt7 ch	Resigns

The team matches played under the auspices of the Interborough Chess League are creating interest among the lesser clubs of the metropolis and many fine games are played in the fortnightly contests, of which the following is a fair specimen, played between J. H. Taft, Jr., and W. S. Huntington:

RUY LOPEZ.

Taft, Jr. White.	Huntington. Black.	Taft, Jr. White.	Huntington. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4	19 PxP	KtxP
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3	20 Q—KKt3	B—B5
3 B—Kt5	P—QR3	21 Q—R3	P—KB4
4 B—R4	Kt—B3	22 Q—R5	P—Q4
5 Castles	P—QKt4	23 Kt—B3	BxP ch
6 B—Kt3	B—K2	24 KxB	BPxP
7 R—K	Castles	25 B—B3	Kt—Q6 ch
8 P—QR4	B—Kt	26 K—R2	B—B4
9 PxP	PxP	27 Kt—Kt5	RxKt
10 P—QB3	P—Q3	28 BxR	Q—QB
11 P—R3	B—K3	29 K—Q2	Q—B5
12 B—B2	P—Kt5	30 Q—K3	P—Q6
13 P—Q4	P—Kt6	31 QxP	PxKt ch
14 B—Q3	PxP	32 PxP	KtxB
15 PxP	Kt—QKt5	33 QxKt	P—Kt7
16 Kt—B3	KtxB	34 R—K1	B—B4
17 QxKt	Kt—Q5	35 Q—K6	Q—Q6 ch
18 Kt—KR2	P—QB4	Resigns	

Johannesburg has been heard of again, but unfortunately the South African papers fail to give sufficient information regarding the match now being played between Bruno Siegheim, formerly of this city, and Dr. Blieden for the South African championship. The papers bring the scores of the games, but they fail to give the score of the match. The last game recorded is the sixth, which was won by Siegheim in fine style. The score:

SIXTH GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Siegheim. White.	Blieden. Black.	Siegheim. White.	Blieden. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4	17 PxP	QKt1xP
2 P—QB4	P—K3	18 B—R6	P—B3
3 Kt—QB3	P—QB4	19 Q—Q	P—Q
4 BPxP	KPxP	20 Kt—Q2	P—Q5
5 Kt—B3	B—K3	21 Kt—B3	Kt(K4)—Kt5
6 P—KKt3	Kt—QB3	22 B—R3	B—Kt5 ch
7 B—Kt2	Kt—B3	23 K—Kt2	Q—R4
8 Castles	B—K2	24 Q—Q2	B—R4
9 P—QR3	P—QKt3	25 Q—B4	QxP ch
10 PxP	PxP	26 K—R	B—B2
11 Kt—KKt5	R—QB	27 P—K3	BxP
12 P—K4	P—KR3	28 QR—K	Q—K7
13 P—K5	P—Q5	29 RxQ	PxR
14 KtxB	PxKKt	30 KtxB	PxR(Q) ch
15 Kt—Kt	P—K4	31 QxQ	Resigns
16 Q—Kt3	Q—Q2		

A. B. Hodges will entertain the chess players of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences with a grand simultaneous exhibition next Saturday evening.

G. A. MacDonell in *Chess Life Pictures* writes as follows: "Chess players are just as partial to the untimely display of their favorite achievements as other composers, but fortunately in their case the infliction is less distressing to the victim. The man who is induced contrary to his inclination to look at a game of chess, which the victor therein plays over to him, can look and smile and say conscientiously, 'Yes, that is very good—very fine indeed,' and yet at the same time be thinking of other matters which are more interesting to him. The beauties of the game, if any, are apparent; no active exercise of the faculties is required to discern them, whereas in a problem the composer gives us it were a challenge to his victim to do something, to manifest ingenuity or acknowledge his incapacity for problem solving, and the moment a man consents to look at a problem he must either work to accomplish its solution or be content to be writ down as an ass. An admirable mode of checking this evil as regard game showers was once adopted by a friend of mine. He happened to be playing a game with the celebrated Q., who used to spend a great deal of time in showing the games he had won of illustrious champions. So fond was he of this amusement that even when he sat down to play a game he used previously to engaging in it to show his opponent some wonderful specimen of his skill and subsequently when the opening moves in the contest had been made he would point out the course he had adopted at a certain juncture with the celebrated Signor Cece. Suppose he was playing an Evans Gambit and got to the twenty-fifth move—all book—'Now this,' he would merrily observe, 'is the position which occurred in the ninth game of my fifth match with Coco, and then I played Kt to B6, sacrificing a piece. Of course I won. The game lasted for thirty-one moves and Coco said it was the finest game he had ever seen.' On a certain occasion Q had thus acted and thus expressed himself while playing a game with my friend E. and eventually Q won the game. Then another game was played, and E after a few moves got the best of it and as soon as he had made the crushing stroke jocosely asked, 'Now, Q, how do you like this game? This, let me tell you, is the position that occurred in the forty-fifth game of the 107th match which I played with Labourdonnais's grandmother's uncle's aunt, and it may save you trouble to know that I won the game at the 200th move.' Thereupon Q smiled sadly and looked reproachfully at his opponent, but never since have I seen him showing any of his games."

PROBLEM NO. 27. BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR.

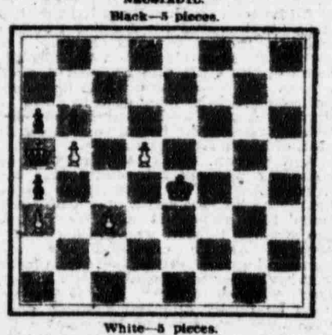
Black—10 pieces.

White—2 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

END GAME STUDY NO. 15. BY THE LATE DR. NEUSTADTL.

Black—5 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 23.

1. B—Kt6, RxP; 2. Kt—B6, &c.
1. B—Kt6, KxKt; 2. B—B3, ch, &c.
1. B—Kt6, K—Q5; 2. B—K3, ch, &c.
1. B—Kt6, RxB, or anything else; 2. Q—Q8 ch, &c.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 26.

1. Q—B7, ch.

Correct solutions received to No. 25 from Charles Willing, Joseph Bradley, Ridgewood, N. J.

Correct solutions received to No. 26 from A. P. Heller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Willing, Joseph Bradley, Ridgewood, N. J.; Edward D. Donelan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Morris Gobel, Port Totten, N. Y.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Edward D. Donelan, Brooklyn—Have forwarded your request to the *American Chess Bulletin*.

Frederick W. Brown, Washington, D. C.—You are perfectly right. THE SUN ought to have mentioned which Kt went to fifth, although it was an obvious case.

FOR MEET AT SYRACUSE.

I. C. A. A. A. A. May Take Action to Send Games There in 1911.

The minutes of the annual meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A. last February contained the following paragraph:

The executive committee reports to the association that invitations have been received from the University of Pennsylvania to hold the next annual field meeting at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and from Harvard University to hold the meeting on Soldiers Field, Cambridge; that the executive committee recommends to the association that inasmuch as the games were held last year at Philadelphia they be held this year at Cambridge, and further that the association gives as an expression of its sentiment as to the place where the games shall be held that in 1910 the annual field meeting be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and thereafter if there be an athletic field suitable for its purposes that the meeting be held elsewhere than at either Philadelphia or Cambridge.

At the time this was done Syracuse made a bid for the game in 1911. Samuel H. Cook, who represented Syracuse, pointed out that the stadium was finished and that the track would be in first class condition by 1911.

An effort will be made at the meeting of the association this month to have a resolution passed similar in tone to the one of last year that shall give the games to Franklin Field this year and recommend Syracuse for the year following. To this movement, it is understood, Cornell will lend support.

The four institutions in New York State, Columbia, Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse, all are said to be in favor of this. It will not be at all inconvenient for any of the members, in fact because Syracuse, on the main line of the New York Central, is easily reachable.

NEWS OF THE YACHTSMEN

RULES OF THE NEW POWER BOAT ASSOCIATION.

Boats to Race on Even Terms and to Be Built to Limited Classes—Many Match Races Arranged for the Eastern Season—The Newly Elected Officers.

The National Power Boat Association, which was organized in the West last summer took into membership many of the leading motor boat clubs not only of the West but of the East and committees were then appointed to frame rules, arrange for a classification and try if possible to arrange some system by which boats could be built to the limit of the different classes and so do away with the troublesome time allowance system. The committee appointed for this purpose was C. A. Criqui, Henry R. Sutphen, F. R. Still and Robert E. Power. This committee has made its report and the rules as framed by them will be considered in due time by the delegates to the association at their next meeting. This report is as follows:

"Classes to be divided according to over all length into sizes of 21 feet, 26 feet, 31 feet, 36 feet and 41 feet. Classes to have a minimum weight and a maximum piston displacement, but in each class, if a smaller piston displacement than the maximum is is a deduction will be made of the required weight. Boats to be weighed with all propelling mechanism aboard, but without fuel, oil or crew. Piston displacement fixed for each class for four cycle motors.

"Class A.—Boats not exceeding twenty-one feet over all length, but excluding rudder if hung on the transom. Maximum piston displacement for a four cycle motor 250 cubic inches. Minimum weight for this piston displacement, under weighing conditions as outlined above, 2,000 pounds. The minimum piston displacement allowed shall be 160 cubic inches and the minimum weight for this piston displacement 1,250 pounds.

"For each 12½ cubic inches of piston displacement below the allowed amount the weight may be decreased by 100 pounds.

"Class B.—Boats not exceeding twenty-six feet over all length, measured same as Class A. Maximum piston displacement for a four cycle motor to be 375 cubic inches. Minimum weight allowed under this displacement