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I.C.S.C.

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PREFACE

This book is an account of 50 years of the International Committee of Silent Chess (I.C.S.C.). The task of the book is to preserve the memory of everything that has served the idea of passing on the precious cultural good of the chess sport to the Deaf, the their benefit and their enjoyment.

For chess counts indisputably as one of the oldest cultural possessions of mankind. As mentioned in the chess literature, it can be assumed with certainty that our chess originated in India. The name of the game is a derivation of the Persian “shah” = king, ruler. The greatest merit in the distribution of chess is, however, attributed to the Arabs. Amongst the Arabs, the “royal game” flourished and reached a very high standard. From there, it came to Europe via Spain, Sicily and Italy. In a unique triumphant progress, chess conquered the whole civilised world. In his work “The New Ideas in Chess”, published in 1922, the former chess master Richard Reti stated: “When we follow the history of the chess game, we find that our game has always been practised mainly in those countries which also culturally played a leading role”.

Today there is no country in which chess is not cultivated, in which not thousands of people enjoy this “touchstone of the intellect”, in which they take pleasure and for which they have the highest esteem. The history of chess as an organised competitive sport is, however, very recent.

The century-old chess game spread amongst the Deaf at a relatively late stage. Research and theory of the “education of the deaf-mutes”, which only developed in the 18th century, made it possible for the Deaf to achieve a general education of an increasingly higher level. This is certainly one of the reasons why also the “intellectual exercise” of chess slowly spread amongst the Deaf and was at all able to do so. The language itself is the key to the spiritual and intellectual foundation of a culture and the pre-condition for interpersonal relations as well as for the development of thought.
The efforts of the Deaf - both in the individual countries and at an international level - to unite go back a long way, to the same degree that the former “deaf-mute” found his way into the language, learned to know himself and to create relationships with others, his independence developed, the identical fate of deafness with all its implications also promoted a deep sense of unity.

The formation of associations on a local and a national level became a natural feature in the development of the Deaf Movement. Within the international framework, the “International Committee for Deaf Sport” (C.I.S.S.) was thus created in August 1924, and in September 1951 the “World Federation of the Deaf” (W.F.D.) was inaugurated. The “International Committee of Silent Chess” was founded in Copenhagen (Denmark) at an international meeting on 14th August 1949.

For international competitions, the Deaf met for the first time in a chess team tournament from 19th to 24th February 1953 in Oslo (Norway). Teams from Norway and England participated. Between this first contest and the present competitions for world championships of the Deaf lies an eventful journey. Since the foundation of the I.C.S.C., the teams and individuals world championships have developed. Both attract a steadily increasing number of participants. On a two-year regular cycle, they are the meeting point for the deaf chess world. From the start in 1953 in Oslo to the XIIth World Teams Championships of 1994 in Brno (Czech Republic) and the XIth World Individuals Championships of 1996 in Rotterdam (Netherlands), the organisers, with great personal involvement and application, knew how to turn each of these world championships into eventful festivities.

In between the major event lie 12 tournaments for the championships of the European club teams, a series of correspondence chess competitions under the auspices of the I.C.S.C. one may hope and wish that the tournaments for Deaf women and young people which started in 1995 will also in future evoke a lively participation. The events turned into an unforgettable experience for the participants and for all Deaf friends of chess who were allowed to take part.
May the chess game remain a source of the joie de vivre for the Deaf. As no other cultural good, chess offers many possibilities for integration and communication, for education, culture and self-knowledge. As a sport, it possesses an integrating power which has an effect beyond political frontiers, social differences and language barriers and is therefore able, as a multi-cultural medium and social factor, to make a specific contribution to peace and friendship amongst the nations.

Thanks to the drive and energy of its members, the I.C.S.C. has been able to develop from small beginnings to its present significance. During the past five decades, numerous colleagues have participated in this work. They deserve honour and our thanks for their contributions. Any institution gains respect to the degree in which the individual people who guide and lead the institution earn it through their personal example.

In its history so far, the I.C.S.C. has comprised predominantly personalities who have influenced the reputation of the I.C.S.C. unselfishly in a positive way and who know how to overcome problems arising from prevailing circumstances, people who have worked tirelessly for the task which the I.C.S.C. has chosen as its guiding principle:

**AD AUGUSTA PER ANGUSTA**

(through difficulties to greatness).

In addition to the occasion for recollection, we will hope and wish with confidence that this fifty year jubilee will introduce a further happy new stage.

May this wish be granted.

Heinz Meurer (Germany)
Honorary President of the I.C.S.C.
The “International Committee of Silent Chess” (I.C.S.C.) was founded in Copenhagen, Denmark on 14th August 1949. It was brought about by the efforts of a remarkable Deaf local chess player from the Netherlands, Mr. L.G. Dronkers.

Before the founding of the I.C.S.C., international Deaf Chess did not exist. There had been some attempts to include chess as one of the events in the international sports programme for the deaf under the auspices of the Comité International des Sports des Sourds (C.I.S.S.) founded in 1924 but they did not succeed. Mr. L.G. Dronkers was one of the founders of the C.I.S.S. and distinguished himself in the affairs of the C.I.S.S., having been elected twice as Vice-President and was awarded a silver medal for his services in 1953. He knew how important it was to encourage outstanding Deaf Chess players to take part in international events and to get them to know each other.
Recent researches in Deaf Chess History revealed that there were a number of front rank Deaf Chess players who defeated World Chess Champions who could hear. They were never mentioned in any chess book. For example, B.M. Verlinskij, a Deaf Russian who defeated J.R. Capablanca at Moscow in 1925, and M. Svábenský, a Deaf Czechoslovakian who outplayed Dr. A. Alekhine in the endgame in 1943. There were a number of instances when some Deaf Chess players defeated their national champions.

Deaf Chess started in the 1880’s when local chess clubs were competing in their leagues and since then, no international Deaf Chess tournament was ever staged until Mr. L.G. Dronkers came into the picture. It was after the C.I.S.S. - Olympiad at Copenhagen in 1949 when Mr. L.G. Dronkers called up an open meeting to discuss international Deaf chess matters. Four countries, namely, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Finland, collaborated under him and the result was the formation of the I.C.S.C. Mr. L.G. Dronkers was elected the first President and Mr. A. Olsen of Norway was the first Secretary-General.

Letters of invitation written in French language from the I.C.S.C. were issued to all national Associations who were members of the C.I.S.S. in November 1952. A translation of the letter read: -
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF SILENT CHESS
(affiliated to the C.I.S.S.)

To all Associations concerned: -

As you know, the Second International Deaf Winter Sports will take place in OSLO from the 20\textsuperscript{th} to 24\textsuperscript{th} February 1953, and it was suggested by Mr. L.G. Dronkers (Holland), President of International Committee of Silent Chess, that we should also hold the First International Deaf Chess Tournament, to start on the 18\textsuperscript{th} February, if we are informed how many countries will be represented at the said Tournament.

The organising committee has decided that only four players from each country - with reserves - will be allowed. Entry fee 10 Kroners per person. The last day for entry will be the 10\textsuperscript{th} December 1952, and every nation must send a list of their competitors to: -
L’Organisation du le Tournai d’Echecs Silencieux 1953, c/o M. Alf Olsen (Secretary), Fugleliveien 12, Bryn, pr. Oslo.

Seven days before the start, each country must inform the Organisation of any changes in their list of members.

The International Deaf Chess Committee has the honour to invite your country to take part in the First International Deaf Chess Tournament, which will take place at Oslo, probably on the 18\textsuperscript{th} February 1953. Please accept Sirs, Presidents and members, our very highest regard. Enclosed - Rules and Regulations of I.C.S.C.

(Signed) L.G. Dronkers (Holland), President
(Signed) Alf Olsen (Norway), Secretary
A programme followed up in late January 1953.

Programme
The First International Deaf Chess Tournament at Oslo - 1953

Saturday 21st February - 8.30 am - 1.30 pm - 1st session
3.30 pm - 8.30 pm - 2nd session
Sunday 22nd February - 9.00 am - 2.00 pm - 3rd session
3.30 pm - 5.00 pm completion of adjourned games
5.00 pm - 10.00 pm - 4th session
Monday 23rd February - 9.00 am - 2.00 pm - 5th session
3.30 pm - 5.00 pm completion of adjourned games
5.00 pm - 10.00 pm - 6th session
Tuesday 24th February - 9.00 am - End completion of adjourned games

Concerning the Congress of the International Committee of Silent Chess it is difficult for us to arrange a date suitable for the Winter Games and the Programme of the Chess Tournament. We have therefore written to Mr. L.G. Dronkers (Holland), President of the I.C.S.C. for his advice. If it is possible for the representative Chess Associations to stay in Oslo until after Wednesday, 25th February, the Congress will be held on Wednesday February 25th at 10.00 am.
We desire the right to alter this proposed arrangement.

Entry fee - cour. Norv. 40 per team. Six countries are taking part:

Great Britain, Holland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Finland and Norway.
(followed by information on accommodation etc.)
In the meantime, we welcome you to the First International Deaf Chess Tournament, and ask you to accept our sincere greetings.

For the Organising Committee I.C.S.C.
Alf Olsen (Norway), General Secretary
Thus the first ever international Deaf Chess tournament took place at Oslo on 21st and 22nd February 1953. Only England (instead of Great Britain) and Norway took part and Norway won. Other countries could not participate because of financial and technical difficulties.

Mr. L.G. Dronkers expressed his disappointment and thought there was not enough publicity on international Deaf Chess in many countries. It was the 2nd I.C.S.C. Congress in 1955 at Oberammergau, West Germany which paved the way for the development of the I.C.S.C. on a firmer basis. The 2nd international teams tournament in which 6 countries (Finland, Switzerland, Holland, Poland, Denmark and Germany) participated, took place and Germany won the event. At the same time, the unofficial international Deaf Individuals Chess Championships took place and the winner were V. Christensen (Denmark), W. Klemm (Germany) and P. Schreck (Germany) all sharing the top place.

After these tournaments, the 2nd I.C.S.C. Congress took place and delegates from ten countries were present and they showed their willingness to see the I.C.S.C. put into operation on a regular basis. Mr. L.G. Dronkers stressed that there should be an inclusion of Chess in the C.I.S.S.

He thought that the C.I.S.S. would help out financially with the running of international Deaf Chess. However well he meant, the delegates felt that the I.C.S.C. should proceed independently and that it should have its own Statutes and Regulations. The elected governing committee of the I.C.S.C. comprised of Mr. L.G. Dronkers, Mr. O. Punschke and Mr. F.N. Wood.

The I.C.S.C. now took steps to receive recognition from the World Chess Federation (F.I.D.E.) and the reply from Hugo Bjork (Secretary F.I.D.E.) read: -
“In the name of the Central Office of the F.I.D.E. I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 25th April 1955 and of the enclosed I.C.S.C. Information sheet. I have brought your proposal to the attention of President Rogard, who has stated that he is following your activities with sympathy and that he is prepared to include in his next general circular letter to member countries an appeal to them to support the activities and the organisation of the tournaments of the I.C.S.C.”

The third I.C.S.C., held in Warsaw, Poland on February 26th 1956 Congress, saw the approval of the Statutes. It was found that funds were not sufficient to cover administrative costs and so subscriptions from country-members formed the basic finance of the I.C.S.C. and were subject to increases when necessary. Membership grew to 12. The Regulations of the I.C.S.C. had yet to be worked upon. At the same time the first official World Individuals Deaf Chess Championships was held and Dr. M. Svábenský of Czechoslovakia, the very man who defeated A. Alekhine, won this event.

Thus in the first six years, the initiation of the I.C.S.C. with the support of the F.I.D.E. was beginning to bear fruit as to its objectives.

When the German Deaf Sports Union was dissolved in 1957, the two Associations (East Germany and West Germany) had successfully applied separately for the membership of the I.C.S.C. and soon by 1958, there were 17 member-countries. Even though the C.I.S.S. had already voted by a large majority not to accept Deaf Chess in their international sports programme, the I.C.S.C. was now a well-established international Deaf Chess organisation in its own right.
Since joining the I.C.S.C. Presidium in 1956, Mr. Heinz Meurer of East Germany was largely responsible for keeping the I.C.S.C. going from strength to strength during his 22 years of service.

Other members of the I.C.S.C. Presidium who have loyally and voluntarily contributed to the strengthening of the structure of the I.C.S.C. and up-dating it due to the ever-changing rules of the F.I.D.E. during the fifty years of the I.C.S.C. were Dr. M. Svábenský (Czechoslovakia), G. Vida (Hungary), A.J. Boyce (England) and G.J. Westerveld (Netherlands). They provided the stability of I.C.S.C.

Mr. Meurer took over the responsibility for setting up the official I.C.S.C. Bulletins. He outlined the objectives in the first issue (March 1959): -

“This information sheet is designed to cultivate the ideas of chess as a valuable cultural heritage among the Deaf of the world. Its purpose is to form a connection between the members of the International Committee of Silent Chess and to tighten existing bonds between them as well as to help the aspiring I.C.S.C. to gain the necessary international reputation”.

The fact that the issuing of these I.C.S.C. Bulletins still continue to this day is a tribute to Mr. H. Meurer and the objectives remain as they were outlined forty years ago. Mr. O. Punschke took over Mr. Meurer’s place as Bulletin Editor and followed up in 1986 by Mr. G. Vida (11 years) and in 1996 to date by Mr. G.J. Westerveld.
I.C.S.C. AND F.I.D.E.

After receiving confirmation of the acceptance of I.C.S.C. into F.I.D.E., the activities of I.C.S.C. had been regularly reported at F.I.D.E. Congresses.

In 1974 a draft of the agreement with F.I.D.E. was produced and approved in September 1975 in Oosterbeek (Netherlands). It read: -

“The World Chess Federation (F.I.D.E.) and the International Committee of Silent Chess (I.C.S.C.) declare unanimously their conviction that a close cooperation will be useful given the mutual interest in the development and promotion of chess. F.I.D.E. and I.C.S.C. therefore unite as partners in the form of an association in which each partner remains legally, economically and technically independent.

The F.I.D.E. recognises the I.C.S.C. as the only official international federation for silent chess.
Titles given by the I.C.S.C. will be confirmed by the F.I.D.E. This agreement is valid for an indefinite period. Changes and amendments require mutual consent. This agreement will become effective upon approval by the General Assembly of the F.I.D.E. and by the Congress of the I.C.S.C.”

The very fact that this announcement by Mr. H. Meurer in his speech on the 25th Anniversary of I.C.S.C. showed years of negotiation with F.I.D.E. and of the trust invested by F.I.D.E. in the I.C.S.C.’s handling of the chess events and Congresses for the Deaf in the highest standards and in the I.C.S.C.’s conformity to F.I.D.E. standards is a credit to both Mr. H. Meurer and Dr. M. Svábenský.
Today the I.C.S.C. is an affiliated member of the F.I.D.E. Even though the F.I.D.E. only deals with the hearing chess organisations, it is important to note that the F.I.D.E. has given the I.C.S.C. full backing by its award of the International Master status to the I.C.S.C. World Individuals Deaf Chess Champion and has truly recognised the role of the I.C.S.C. The large-scaled flag of the F.I.D.E. was presented to the I.C.S.C. by Mr. David Wallace (Scotland), the F.I.D.E. International Arbiter, on behalf of the F.I.D.E. during the I.C.S.C. Congress at Edinburgh in 1992. To the F.I.D.E., the I.C.S.C. extends their heartfelt thanks for their continuing support.
I.C.S.C. TOURNAMENTS

The I.C.S.C. achieved much success in their staging of the World Individuals and Teams Deaf Chess Championships. The International Individuals and Clubs Correspondence Deaf Chess Championships were also initiated but ceased in 1983 due to high cost of postage and long postal delays between the East and West European countries.

The idea of staging the European National Teams Deaf Chess Championships (Europa Cup) originated from a meeting of the I.C.S.C. Presidium in December 1967 in Prague. Mr. H. Meurer was the initiator and after five years’ of deliberation, the first Europa Cup competition was held in 1973. Essen, the German champion club, won and was followed by Budapest of Hungary. Since then, this popular tournament, held once every two years, continues to this day.

The first World Ladies Deaf Chess Championships was held at Rotterdam (Netherlands) in 1996. This was made possible by Mr. G. Vida’s initiative through his successful launching of a friendly international ladies championships at Csopak, Hungary in 1995. The I.C.S.C. looks forward to the day when the first World Juniors Deaf Chess Championships will be held.

To date, the I.C.S.C. have carried out the following events during the last 50 years: -

12 World Teams Deaf Chess Championships
11 World Individuals Deaf Chess Championships
13 European Teams Deaf Chess Championships
 1 World Ladies Deaf Chess Championships
23 I.C.S.C. Congresses

The details of the events with games and names of players are shown in this special anniversary booklet.
FRIENDS OF I.C.S.C.

In 1983 the I.C.S.C. was instrumental and supportive in the founding of the international fund-raising body of all sports for the world’s disabled, the I.F.S.D. and was a member of the I.F.S.D. It appreciated the financial support from the I.F.S.D. in the staging of the I.C.S.C. world events. The I.F.S.D. folded up suddenly in 1990. Since then, the I.C.S.C. have never received any sponsorship or grant.

In 1990 the Friends of I.C.S.C. was formed and approved by the I.C.S.C. Congress in 1992. The objectives are to encourage and support the third World countries’ participation in I.C.S.C. events, to promote and support for ladies’ and young chess players within the I.C.S.C., and to build sufficient funds in order to meet the objectives. The fund has reached 5,000 Dutch guilders and a committee has been set up to consider requests by country-members for grants. The fund has been raised mainly by England, Netherlands, Italy, Germany and Scotland and by sales of donated items during the I.C.S.C. events.

The Board of the I.C.S.C. thank all who have helped to realise its aim and hope that further donations will be forthcoming.
GENERAL

From time to time, awards have been presented to those who have served well in the I.C.S.C. Presidium and to those who have achieved the status of the I.C.S.C. Grandmaster and International Master. The roll of honour of the I.C.S.C. is found in this booklet.

Awards have also been presented to long-serving and regular delegates of the I.C.S.C. on behalf of their countries, notably the present and hard-working General-Secretary and Treasurer of the I.C.S.C., Mr. G.J. Westerveld of Netherlands, with a gold medal. Indeed the bi-annual I.C.S.C. Congresses have been held regularly and have been made possible only by regular attendances and the willingness and the goodwill of the delegates of the member-countries.

In 1990, during the 40th I.C.S.C. anniversary celebrations, Mr. H. Meurer was awarded the honorary President for his outstanding and loyal service to I.C.S.C. In 1994 Mr. G. Vida was awarded the honorary President for his 30 years of loyal service.

Much concern was shown at the lack of some of the member-countries outside Europe to participate in the I.C.S.C. World events because of ever increasing cost of the long-distanced journeys and accommodation. In 1988, reflecting on the success of the European Teams Deaf Chess Championships, the wording of the Europa Cup was replaced by the Intercontinental Cup in the revised I.C.S.C. Statutes and Regulations during the Congress in Stockholm. The I.C.S.C. hopes that member-countries would be encouraged to stage their national clubs championships in their own Continent in the near future.

The early nineties’ East European revolution has allowed several East European countries to resume their place in the I.C.S.C. and the I.C.S.C. welcome their presence in view of their very high standards of chess-playing.

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Some countries do not have their own national Deaf Chess Associations. Some Talented Deaf Chess players have expressed their wish to participate in the I.C.S.C. events but are prevented from doing so because their country is not affiliated to the I.C.S.C. As a measure of goodwill gesture amongst these countries, there is the very real need to establish Open tournaments. This will allow them to meet experienced international Deaf Chess players and play them at the highest competitive level possible. They also have the chance of communicating with each other in their own universal Sign Language, have a taste of Deaf Culture and also have the chance of furthering possible new friendship between them.
CONCLUSION

Throughout the fifty years of the I.C.S.C., it will be seen that the seed sown by Mr. L.G. Dronkers has grown steadily to become a well-established tree and it has slowly branched out and has borne fruit. Indeed the Board of the I.C.S.C. has striven very hard to maintain its reputation to ensure that its objectives in the Statutes of the I.C.S.C. are always to be observed and acted upon. The Board of the I.C.S.C. does not forget that the tree has also its roots to look after. Delegates of members-countries of I.C.S.C. are the roots and it is to them who have helped to keep the I.C.S.C. flourishing by their international goodwill, understanding and co-operation. They have helped to organise the Congresses, the World Deaf Chess Championships, and the Europa Cup Championships. The I.C.S.C. owe thanks to them, their participants, friends, supporters and the F.I.D.E. and look forward to their continuing support for many years to come.

Today the I.C.S.C. is in its fiftieth year and its basic activities and traditions continue as they were in early days and has its own Archives. The 50th Anniversary of the I.C.S.C. takes place in Lucerne, Switzerland with the Deaf Chess History display over the past 50 years.

Using Mr. G. Vida’s chess clock theme, the chess clock started running at the inauguration of the I.C.S.C. on 14th August 1949 and after 50 years we had, have and will have the opportunity of meeting each other again and making new friends so the chess clock is still running.... Old chess times have passed, new ones have come but we have pictures, photos, documents and memories passed from one old timer to a younger one so as to keep all those memorable events in mind.
The I.C.S.C. is an international deaf Chess organisation and has always taken into account the interests of all member-countries and welcomes new countries to join in and to participate in the noblest game of all sports, CHESS, for the benefit of the Deaf.

On behalf of the Board of the I.C.S.C., every best wishes are extended to all and so the chess clock keeps running.... and may it never stop running!

A.J. Boyce
President, I.C.S.C.
BIOGRAPHY

Heinz MEURER  
Honorary President, I.C.S.C.

Heinz Meurer was born on 14th November 1928 in Bad Dürrenberg, Germany. He went to a normal hearing school in 1935 for two years. After becoming deaf, he went to Halle School for the Deaf in Saxony-Anhalt up to 1943.

He became an apprentice to a clerk at the Preussag-Germany company from 1943 to 1945. After his apprenticeship, he worked as a clerk in the industry and as a bookkeeper in Bath Dürrenberg. The chief of the company introduced chess and Meurer, making his first contact with chess, he received some training but with little enthusiasm. He began to be more fascinated in chess as time went on. He was motivated when he scored his first win over his instructor. At his native place, Bath Dürrenberg, he was a member of a local chess club from 1946 to 1951. He achieved the 1st place in lightning chess town championship in 1950. He finished being 3rd in the town championships in 1951.

In June 1948 Meurer became a member of the Leipzig Deaf Sports Club. With his deaf team, he was involved with country-class competitions of the town. He participated in all German deaf chess contests, for instance in November 1951 in Berlin and in August 1952 in Cologne. He came 2nd in the East German deaf chess championships in August 1950 in Magdeburg.

One unforgettable sporting and cultural event was the 1st all-German deaf chess championship in 1953 at Weissenfels which Meurer prepared and organised.
In 1951 Meurer was elected the Chairman of a special commission on chess in the East German Deaf Sport. In 1954 he became Chairman of the East German Deaf Sport. From 1957 to 1960, he was one of the founders of “General German Deaf Association” and became its honorary manager for the district of Leipzig.

Whilst being kept busy in many voluntary activities from 1960 to 1967, such as I.C.S.C. and East German Deaf Sport, Meurer undertook and completed an external course of study at the Leipzig College of Education. After passing his examinations, he became a full-time qualified teacher for sport and was employed at the Leipzig School for the Deaf up to 1991. Whilst there, he established a chess study group of deaf students and voluntarily taught them chess from 1968 to 1977. There were on average 30 students throughout those years. He organised chess contests for students at home and abroad (with Hungarians). He also encouraged students to take part in the I.C.S.C. correspondence chess tournaments. Many deaf chessplayers now playing for chess clubs in Leipzig, Halle and Dresden were from Meurer’s chess study group.

By 1989, he held many honorary posts in deaf sport and in 1990 he became President of “German Deaf Sport Association - G.D.R.”. After the re-unification of East and West Germany, he moved to Essen and has lived there since. The East and West German Deaf Sports were amalgamated and he became 3rd Vice-President of DGS in 1991 and was a full-time coordinator for new German federal lands and convened the DGS branch in Essen.

In 1992 Meurer retired. For more than forty years being involved with the deaf community, he found some definite and important points to make and wrote: -

“The cultural and social lives are essential to those who can hear and for those with partial hearing. For those who are deaf, they are either not able to take part fully in the hearing society or else be restricted in
their participation. So it is essential that the deaf build their own culture and develop it permanently. But an important part of deaf culture is the sport. The sport offers the deaf the compensation necessary to make up for many things in life to which the deaf are excluded from. The sport creates outstanding academic possibilities, character and intellectualism, communication and relationships between people and meaningful leisure activities - in short for a full and purposeful life. So one can justly say that the participation of sport is justifiable for the deaf because of their natural isolation in society at large and of its valuable help in every way it presents in life.”

H. Meurer’s I.C.S.C. Record

1956 - 1958  Member of the Board of I.C.S.C.
1958 - 1964  General Secretary-Treasurer
1964 - 1978  President of I.C.S.C.
1958 - 1978  I.C.S.C Bulletin Editor
1972        Organiser 5th World Individuals Deaf Chess Championships Leipzig
1990        Gold medal for outstanding service to I.C.S.C.
1990        Honorary President.
BIOGRAPHY

Gàbor VIDA
Honorary President, I.C.S.C.

A true Hungarian patriot, Gàbor Vida was born on 11th May 1921. His parents and brother were deaf but they are no longer alive today. He went to a deaf school and studied six years in the elementary school. When he was 14, he went to study in the textile mill in Vac, Hungary for 3 years. He came to Budapest for employment in the sanitary factory. He changed his job and worked as a turner at an aircraft equipment manufacturing factory until 1944. In 1945 he became an employee of TUNGSRAM (United Incandescent Lamp Company). He married Kati in 1949 and have two sons and four grandchildren.

Regarding his sports activities, he is keen on sport, primarily table tennis and chess. He became the leader of the table tennis section at the Deaf Sport Club at Budapest in 1949. In 1950 for two years, he was the sport Secretary, then he became the President of the Sports Club for many years.

In 1962, on behalf of the Hungarian Central Board he went to Varna in Bulgaria as a team leader in the I.C.S.C. World Teams Deaf Chess Championships. It was his first contact with international Deaf chess. It was in 1964 that Gàbor Vida was elected as a member of the Board of the International Committee of Silent Chess at the I.C.S.C. Congress in Kühlungsborn, East Germany.

From then on, he has never looked back and has served I.C.S.C. loyally for many years up to date today. From 1965 to 1986 he was a member
of the Board of I.C.S.C. He was then elected unanimously as the President at the I.C.S.C. Congress in Albufeira, Portugal. In 1994 due to his ailing health, he was awarded the Honorary President for life. He was the Deaf people’s president, a very popular and charismatic man who lent a ready ear for anyone. He was a graphic signer par excellence and his communication with any Deaf person from all corners of the world was astonishingly simple and fluent. He received several medals for his distinguished service: -

1. Hungarian People’s Republic Presidential Board “working decoration”’s Bronze degree Award.

2. Hungarian People’s Republic’s Sports Decoration Award.

3. Decoration Award for G. Vida’s successful work in the development of the Hungarian Physical Education and Sports Life.

4. Decoration Award “For the Hungarian Sport”.

5. Elected as Honorary Member of the Hungarian Association as an appreciation of his work in the chess branch of sport.


Recently Gábor Vida’s eyes were successfully operated on. Now he is happily taking chess education for two hours twice a week at the school for the deaf in Budapest. As the saying of the proverb goes: - “**Work ennobles the worker**” and Gábor said “That’s my medicine!”.
Sergey Salov, the current I.C.S.C. World Champion said in his article from a Russian newspaper “Mayak” on 21\textsuperscript{st} March 1988 that in the chess club ZDK MGP VOG, the 59\textsuperscript{th} Championships in Moscow was dedicated to the memory of Boris Markovich Verlinskij (1888 to 1950), one of most well-known representatives of the chess school of Soviet Union, in celebration of his birth one hundred years ago.

The same Boris Markovich Verlinskij was deaf and he often participated in simultaneous chess competitions with deaf chessplayers in Moscow and in 1947 he took in the Russian Deaf Chess Championships.

In the first number of the popular chess magazine “64’’ compiled by A.E. Karpov in 1988, it read: -

“8\textsuperscript{th} January 1988 - It’s a hundred years since the birth of Boris Markovich Verlinskij (1888-1950). After the victory in the USSR Championships in 1929, for the first time (the author accentuates) he was conferred the title of Grand Master of USSR.”

Yet it was known throughout the chess world that in the “Chess Dictionary” published in 1964, it was written that the title of Grand Master of USSR was bestowed in 1935 for the first time to Mikhail Botvinnik.

Which has made an error, the chess dictionary or the magazine compiled by A.E. Karpov?
And who then is this Boris Markovich Verlinskij?
Boris was born deaf in Artemovsk in Ukraine and in his infancy, the family moved to Odessa. In his teenage years, he soon acquired speech. He was a born chessplayer. In 1904, at the age of 21, he took part in the Russian Championship which was held in S. Petersburg. In 1919 he played many times with the future world chess champion, A. Alekhine, in Odessa.

Then Boris moved to Moscow, where he played with success at the Moscow Chess Championships as well as all Russian Chess Championships. He became very popular after the first international tournament in Moscow when he defeated the then reigning world chess champion, José Raul Capablanca. A match between them is given after this biographical sketch.

By the late 1920’s, Boris was at his peak. In 1928 he was the Champion of USSR and a year later, was the winner of the 6th USSR championships in Odessa. In the magazine “The Chess Page” no.22 in 1929, it publicised a copy of the Minutes of the Executive Committee of the Bureau of the Chess Council of Federate Republics in October 1929 referring to the second item which read: -

“With regard to the Soviet chess victory, we have decided to bestow to the comrade Boris Markovich Verlinskij, Champion of the USSR, the title of Grand Master for life. The official presentation will be held given by the President Krylenko.”

The statement confirms that Boris Markovich Verlinskij was the first to receive the title of Grand Master.

After that, his health deteriorated, and his results were not so good but this did not stop Boris participating in tournaments. By using his vast experience, he helped young chess players participating in the annual championships.
In the local magazine of VOG on 28th April 1934, the chess master Masel wrote his impressions of a deaf chessplayer, the one who beat Capablanca. He was a chessplayer who played deep and used the tactics of “setting traps”. He was particularly strong in the difficult positions. In 1949 he was awarded the title of International Master of Sport in chess. From 1934 onwards, Boris directed a chess section of the magazine “The Life of the Deaf” discussing in it about the problems and analysis of some most interesting games.

Boris died on 30th October 1950. His name not only remains in the memory of the Deaf and of those who take interest in chess, but has entered into the history of the Soviet chess.

**We salute Boris Markovich Verlinskij as the first Russian Grandmaster.**

**M. Visco**  
Vice-President, I.C.S.C.
Josè Raul CAPABLANCA - Boris Markovich VERLINSKIJ
Moscow, 20.11.1925

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Boris Markovich VERLINSKIJ - Mikhail BOTVINNIK
Moscow, 1931

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5. a3 e7  
6. xe4 f6  
7. 2g3 0–0  
8. e2 c6  
9. xf6+ xf6  
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During the simultaneous chess display by B.M. Verlinskij
L.G. Dronkers, I.C.S.C., see here with Dr. Max Euwe, F.I.D.E.
## CONGRESSES

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1956-1958
President: O.Punschke (FRG)
Vice-President: M.Svabensky (TCH)
Secretary General: F.N.Wood (ENG)
Board members:
B.Petani (YUG)
H.Meurer (GDR)

1958-1960
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### I - 1953 - Oslo (Norway), 21st - 22nd February

2 Rounds - Point

1. **Norway**  
   (W.Martinsen - H.Martinsen - E.Ohna - E.Johanessen)  
   8

2. **England**  
   (J.Bruce - E. Hargreaves - F.N.Wood - F.Barlow)  
   0
II - 1955 - Oberammergau (Germany), 10th - 13th February

5 Rounds - Point

1. Germany 19
   (R.Walter - K.Geyer - W.Müller - A.Hild)

2. Netherlands 13
   (E.van der Kuil - H.Nederlof - G.Goinga - A.de Bruyn)

3. Poland 11,5
   (B.Kulesza - L.Kaminski - J.Migdalski - J. Zak - Z.Bielonko)

4. Finland 9,5
   (O.Entelä - E.Saarinen - E.Putkonen - U.Saarikko)

5. Denmark 4,5
   (V.Cristensen - E.Klastrup - D.Müller - S.A.Christensen - M.Dahlgaard)

6. Switzerland 2,5
   (E.Conti - H.Güntert - P.Piller - M.Hügin - H.Lehmann)

III - 1958 - London (England), 18th - 23rd May

7 Rounds - Point

1. Germany 18
   (R.Walter - K.Geyer - W. Müller - K.Pötzsch - P.Schreck)

2. Poland 18
   (J.Zak - J.Smolka - M.Matuszczak - P.Brachaczek - L.Kaminski)

3. Yugoslavia 16
   (H.Gudac - J.Mjalkovic - A.Cimerman - B.Miljas)

4. Spain 16
   (F.Lon - P.Sanchez - E.Monzo - P.Guell)

5. Hungary 14,5
   (O.Füster - J.Wéber - P.Löwenstein - J.Wernyik)

6. Netherlands 12
   (G.Goinga - E.van Kuil - W.Kaspers - A.de Bruyn)

7. Great Britain 8,5

8. Finland 8
   (E.Putkonen - P.Keto - H.Lius - E.Saarinen)
IV - 1962 - Varna (Bulgaria), 12th - 21st October

5 Rounds - Point

1. Hungary  
   (P.Bereczki - L.Zwolenszky - J.Wéber - J.Gelencsér - P.Löwenstein)  
   15

2. Bulgaria  
   (E.Lulcev - N.Mustakerski - A.Nedev - B.Jacev - K.Borisov)  
   14,5

3. Poland  
   (J.Zak - P.Brachaczek - L.Ziemianski - M.Matuszczak)  
   12,5

4. German Democratic Republic  
   (H.Weidemann - W.Krabbe - W.Müller - G.Arnold - K.Pötzsch)  
   7,5

5. Rumania  
   (G.Nistor - D.Stoica - A.Vladut - S.Boritoni)  
   6,5

6. Netherlands  
   (W.Kaspers - B.V.Klaassen - M.Turfkruier - G.Besemer - E.Steegers)  
   4

V - 1966 - Leksand (Sweden), 22nd June - 2nd July

7 Rounds - Point

1. Czechoslovakia  
   (M.Svábenský - J.Schmid - L.Kuzma - J.Schneider)  
   20

2. Federal Republic of Germany  
   19,5

3. Hungary  
   (P.Bereczki - L.Zwolenszky - J.Várnai - I.Mamuzsics)  
   18

4. German Democratic Republic  
   (K.Pötzsch - W.Krabbe - H.Weidemann - G.Arnold)  
   17,5

5. Denmark  
   15,5

6. Netherlands  
   10,5

7. Sweden  
   6

8. Finland  
   (K.Hämäläinen - E.Saarinen - E.Tarvonen - M.Salli)  
   5
VI - 1970 - Turku (Finland), 5th - 18th July

9 Rounds - Point

2. Czechoslovakia (M.Svábenský - J.Schneider - J.Schmid - Z.Fiebinger - T.Mastný) 22,5
3. German Democratic Republic (H.Weidemann - G.Arnold - W.Krabbe - M.Lubisch) 21
4. Yugoslavia (M.Kusonic - J.Srdanovic - J.Kerec - A.Sabotic - P.Sekulovski) 19,5
7. Netherlands (J.Vos - B.Klaassen - G.Goinga - C.Ploeg) 10,5
8. Sweden (J.Cristensen - J.Axelsson - A.Claesson - R.Holmstedt) 6
VII - 1974 - Fredericia (Denmark), 12th - 21st August

9 Rounds - Point

1. **Bulgaria**
   (N.Mustakerski - B.Jacev - T.Peshev - K.Borisov)  23

2. **German Democratic Republic**
   (H.Weidemann - G.Arnold - W.Krabbe - M.Lubisch)  20,5

3. **Hungary**
   (P.Bereczki - J.Gelencsér - I.Mamuzsics - L.Zwolenszky - F.Wohanka)  19,5

4. **Federal Republic of Germany**

5. **Spain**
   (J.M.F.Gonzales - J.M.V.Perez - E.E.Salazar - J.B.Bosch)  16,5

6. **Denmark**
   (G.Szűcs - E.Söndersø - B.Clausen - E.Klastrup - E.Tang)  14,5

7. **Netherlands**
   (W.Kaspers - C.Ploeg - H.Havik - B.Klaassen)  12,5

8. **Norway**
   (A.Sakariassen - R.Valla - K.Hogseth - K.Aanestad)  11,5

9. **Sweden**
   (J.Axelsson - J.Cristensen - S.Volmsjö - L.Johannsson - R.Holmstedt)  8
## VIII - 1978 - Oberstdorf (Federal Republic of Germany), 14th - 28th May

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1. **Yugoslavia**  
   (D.Osmic - J.Kerec - A.Sabotic - B.Dakic - M.Nikolic)  
   26,5

2. **Hungary**  
   (P.Bereczki - I.Bokros - I.Mamuzsics - J.Gelencsér - L.Lukácsovics)  
   23

3. **Federal Republic of Germany**  
   19,5

4. **Spain**  
   14,5

5. **Great Britain**  
   14,5

6. **Sweden**  
   (A.Mossin - I.Berntsson - I.Ferenczi - J.Korenskiewicz - I.Ozolins)  
   14

7. **Switzerland**  
   (D.Hadorn - W.Niederer - M.Bischof - H.Kraehenbuehl - E.Nef)  
   11,5

8. **Denmark**  
   (E.Söndersø - C.Thoryp - G.Szücs - B.Clausen - E.Klaustrup)  
   11

9. **Portugal**  
   (J.Rasgadinho - P.Sousa - D.Martins - M.Araújo - J.dos Santos)  
   9,5
XI - 1990 - Veszprém (Hungary), 18th June - 2nd July

9 Rounds - Point

1. Yugoslavia
(D.Osmic - G.Cehic - J.Kerec. - R.Cimesa) 23,5

2. Poland
(M.Czech - J.Okecki - W.Kuczynski - K.Michalczuki - J.Srodzinski) 22,5

3. Hungary
(I.Bokros - P.Bereczki - I.Mamuzsics - J.Gelencsér - L.Lukácsovics) 22

4. Bulgaria
(T.Peshev - B.Jacev - S.Stamenov - L.Popov) 21

5. Federal Republic of Germany
(A.Kwasny - P.Sauer - R.Bayer - P.Preisner) 21

6. Spain
(R.Pinilla Santibanez - J.M.V.Perez - P.Arasa - M.Sanchez) 21

7. Rumania
(I.Rusu - C.T.Hagi - V.Coman - V.Grigoriu) 21

8. German Democratic Republic

9. Sweden
(A.Mossin - P.Borg - I.Ferenczi - J.Korenskiewicz - I.Berntsson) 19

10. England
(P.K.Gardner - M.Keane - A.J.Boyce - P.Sharpe - S.Saunders) 18,5

11. Switzerland
(D.Hadorn - P.Schoch - P.Wagner - B.Nüesch - W.Niederer) 16,5

12. Scotland
(I.Carmichael - R.Burnett - E.Mc Robbie - W.Greig - W.Anderson) 9,5

13. Finland
(E.Hannulla - J.Muikku - M.Salli - H.Lius) 8,5

14. Australia
XII - 1994 - Brno (Czech Republic), 12th - 25th August

9 Rounds - Point

1. Russia
   (S.Salov - V.Vareshkin - A.Tikhonov - P.Parfenov - E.Davydov)  28

2. I.C.S.C. International Federation (Yugoslavia)
   (B.Todorovic - A.Sabotic - R.Cimesa - B.Dakic - M.Nikolic)  23,5

3. Ukraine
   (Y.E.Zuev - N.Glushenko - A.Reutov - V.N.Kovalenko)  22,5

4. Czech Republic
   (J.Schmid - B.Benes - Z.Fiebinger - T.Petran - J.Seplák)  21,5

5. Bulgaria
   (T.Peshev - A.Nedev - V.Georgiev - K.Petkov - L.Popov)  20,5

6. Croatia
   (D.Bozickovic - J.Srdanovic - M.Vujanic - D.Svec - P.Certan)  20

7. Sweden
   (A.Mossin - P.Borg - E.Taina - O.Andersson - J.Korenkiewicz)  19,5

8. Poland
   (J.Marczukiewicz - M.Czech - J.Fydrych - M.Smilowski - K.Micholczuk)  19

9. Rumania
   (C.T.Hagi - I.Rusu - A.Fonoage - S.Pelican)  18,5

10. Hungary
     (J.Gelencsér - L.Lukácsovics - I.Mamuzsics - Z.Raibl - L.Istovics)  18,5

11. Latvia
     (V.Alsins - O.Kudojarovs - E.Kluss - A.Prieditis)  18

12. Lithuania
     (J.Patackas - G.Petrauskas - F.Karciauskas - J.Osadchij)  17,5

13. Germany

14. Slovenia
     (J.Kerec - A.Pelko - J.Markovic - J.Juhart - S.Versic)  17

15. England

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16. Switzerland  
   (A. Hofer - D. Hadorn - P. Schoch - P. Wagner - B. Nüesch)

17. Portugal  
   (J. Rasagadinho - J. Simoes - J. dos Santos - D. Martins - M. Araújo)

18. Netherlands  
   (P. de Joode - E. Steegers - J. Koningh - W. de Heer - H. Johannesen)

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I - 1973 - Essen (Federal Republic of Germany), 19th - 22nd April

5 Rounds - Point

1. Essen I  F.R.G.  12,5
2. Budapest  Hungary  9
   (J.Gelencsèr - I.Mamuzsics - J.Németh - A.Onozó)
3. Göteborg  Sweden  9
   (O.Johannesson - S.Volmsjö - R.Holmstedt - J.Cristensen)
4. Amsterdam  Netherlands  6
5. Essen II  F.R.G.  6
6. Herning  Denmark  3,5
II - 1975 - Göteborg (Sweden), 28th - 30th March

5 Rounds - Point

1. **Heidelberg** F.R.G. 16,5
   (P.Sauer - G.Kopton - R.Walter - K.Christ)
2. **Budapest** Hungary 14
   (J.Gelencsér - I.Mamuzsics - I.Szabó - T.Cseman)
3. **Prague** Czechoslovakia 11,5
   (J.Schmid - M.Hrbacek - V.Provaznik - M. Pánek)
4. **Amsterdam** Netherlands 8,5
5. **Göteborg** Sweden 7
   (J.Cristensen - S.Volmsjö - R.Holmstedt - A.Claesson - O.Johannesson)
6. **Herning** Denmark 2,5
   (E.Klastrup - P.Erlandsen - A.Mikkelsen - A.Laegersgaard)

III - 1977 - The Hague (Netherlands), 8th - 10th April

5 Rounds - Point

1. **Heidelberg** F.R.G. 16
   (P.Sauer - K.Krüger - K.Christ - R.Walter)
2. **Belgrade** Yugoslavia 15,5
   (A.Sabotic - M.Nikolic - S.Mehinagic - S.Jovanovic)
3. **Budapest** Hungary 9,5
4. **Göteborg** Sweden 9
   (S.Volmsjö - J.Cristensen - R.Holmstedt - A.Claesson - J.Szlobodnyik)
5. **Voorburg** Netherlands 8
   (E.Steegers - W.G.K.Boot - P.Berghuis - A de Bruyn)
6. **Leiden** Netherlands 8
7. **Gent** Belgium 7,5
   (V.van der Linden - J.Montfoort - G. der Corte - E.Seeuws)
8. **Sheffield** England 6,5
   (M.Sunderland - D.Whiston - G.Beaver - D.Watson - M.Simmons)

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IV - 1979 - Essen (Federal Republic of Germany), 31st August - 2nd September
5 Rounds - Point

1. Belgrade  Yugoslavia  16
   (S.Jovanovic - A.Sabotic - M.Nikolic - R.Cimesa - D.Trehub)

2. Essen I  F.R.G.  14,5

3. The Hague  Netherlands  12
   (W.G.K.Boot - W.Kaspers - P.Berghuis - E.Steegers - C.Spannenburg)

4. Helsingborg  Sweden  6,5

5. London  England  6,5
   (P.K.Gardner - M.Freund - B.David - R.Cross - F.Winch)

6. Essen II  F.R.G.  4,5

V - 1981 - Växjö (Sweden), 17th - 19th April
5 Rounds - Point

1. Belgrade  Yugoslavia  15
   (S.Jovanovic - A.Sabotic - M.Nikolic - R.Cimesa - S.Trehub)

2. Budapest  Hungary  14
   (J.Gelencsér - I.Mamuzsics - L.Lukácsovics - J.Hoffmann)

   (P.Sauer - R.Walter - G.Tarau - E.Kopka - K.Herb)

4. Sofia  Bulgaria  11
   (N.Mustakerski - P.Ischter - O.Grozdanov - L.Staikov)

5. Bergen  Norway  9,5

6. St. Gallen  Switzerland  7,5
   (D.Hadorn - W.Niederer - E.Nef - B.Nüesch - E.Pfister)

7. London  England  5,5

8. Zoetermeer  Netherlands  5
   (E.Steegers - A.Langendoen - C.van der Linden - W.de Heer)
VI - 1983 - Szeged (Hungary), 1st - 3rd April

5 Rounds - Point

1. Karlsruhe F.R.G. 14
   (P.Sauer - R.Schwörer - R.Walter - J.Catoir)

2. Belgrade Yugoslavia 13,5
   (A.Sabotic - M.Nikolic - R.Cimesa - S.Jovanovic)

3. Budapest I Hungary 12
   (I.Mamuzsics - J.Gelencsér - L.Lukácsovics - A.Onozó)

4. Posen Poland 11,5
   (Z.Makowski - M.Czech - J.Wocior)

5. St. Gallen Switzerland 11
   (D.Hadorn - P.Wagner - W.Niederer - E.Nef)

6. Göteborg Sweden 9,5

7. London Great Britain 9

8. Budapest II Hungary 8,5

9. Voorburg Netherlands 8,5
   (W.Kaspers - W.G.K.Boot - A.de Bruyn - P.Kok)

10. Turnhout Belgium 2,5
    (P.deWeerdt - J.Spruyt - H.Claeys - L.Geerinck - D.Walbers)

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### VII - 1985 - Winterthur (Switzerland), 5th - 7th April

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### VIII - 1987 - Belgrade (Yugoslavia), 17th - 20th April

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IX - 1989 - London (England), 23\textsuperscript{rd} - 26\textsuperscript{th} March

5 Rounds - Point

1. **Belgrade**  
   Yugoslavia  
   (B.Todorovic - R.Cimesa - A.Sabotic - M.Nikolic - S.Jovanovic)  
   15,5

2. **Hamburg**  
   F.R.G.  
   (A.Kwasny - G.Kopton - N.Christ - C.P.Vogler - O.Hoyer)  
   14

3. **Budapest**  
   Hungary  
   (I.Bokros - I.Mamuzsics - J.Gelencsèr - L.Lukàcsovics)  
   11,5

4. **Stockholm**  
   Sweden  
   (A.Mossin - J.Korenkiewicz - C.Thörm - B.Taina - P.Elfren)  
   10,5

5. **Doncaster**  
   England  
   10,5

6. **St. Gallen**  
   Switzerland  
   (D.Hadorn - P.Wagner - B.Nüesch - W.Niederer - P.Wartenweiler)  
   10

7. **London**  
   England  
   (T.Nabarro - P.K.Gardner - M.Keane - M.Freund - B.David)  
   9,5

8. **Dundee**  
   Scotland  
   (R.Burnett - W.Anderson - E.Mc Robbie - G.Burnett)  
   9

9. **The Hague**  
   Netherlands  
   (K.van de Burg - E.Steegers - W.Kaspers - P.Berghuis - T.Koot)  
   6,5

10. **Turnhout**  
    Belgium  
    (P.deWeerdt - A.Kerckhof - L.Geerinck - J.Spruyt - D.Walbers)  
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<td>Germany</td>
<td>17,5</td>
<td>(A.Jahnke - C.P.Vogler - K.F.Krüeger - G.Kopton - C.Albert)</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Bucharest</td>
<td>Rumania</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>(M.Smatoc - C.T.Hagi - D.Costache - S.Pelican - D.Amzaroiu)</td>
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I.C.S.C. ROLL OF HONOUR

Honorarium President

1960-1981  L.G. Dronkers  (Netherlands)
1986-1990  O. Punschke  (Federal Republic of Germany)
1990      H. Meurer      (Germany)
1994      G. Vida        (Hungary)

Distinguished Service to I.C.S.C.

GOLD

1976     M. Svábenský    (Czechoslovakia)
1984     G.J. Westerveld (Netherlands)
1990     H. Meurer       (German Democratic Republic)
          R.H. van Perlstein (Netherlands)
          G. Vida        (Hungary)
1994     T. Krumscheid   (Germany)
          M. Nikolic      (Yugoslavia)

SILVER

1984     Johs. Pedersen   (Denmark)
          J.L. Penacoba    (Spain)
1990     G. Wöller       (German Democratic Republic)
          T. Krumscheid    (Federal Republic of Germany)
1994     F.N. Wood        (England)
1998     W. Niederer     (Switzerland)
          H. Heins        (Germany)
          J. Johannesen   (Netherlands)
          I. Carmichael   (Scotland)
          P.K. Gardner    (England)
          B. Petani       (Yugoslavia)
BRONZE

1974  R.H. van Perlstein  (Netherlands)
1984  G. Arnold  (German Democratic Republic)
       J. Földi  (Hungary)
       H. Claeys  (Belgium)
       T. Krum scheid  (Federal Republic of Germany)
       M. Nikolic  (Yugoslavia)
1990  Mrs. I. Blomquist  (Sweden)
       R. Holmstedt  (Sweden)
1998  O. Entelä  (Finland)
       L. Lukácsovics  (Hungary)
       I. Berntsson  (Sweden)
       E. Ladner  (United States of America)
       K. Wlostows ky  (Poland)
       B. Sigan  (Czech Republic)
       S. Salov  (Russia)
       J.H. Duarte  (Portugal)
I.C.S.C. International Grandmaster

1959
A. Nedev (Bulgaria)
R. Walter (Federal Republic of Germany)

1962
M. Svâbenský (Czechoslovakia)

1965
E. Lulcev (Bulgaria)
J. Zak (Poland)

1970
N. Mustakerski (Bulgaria)

1973
J. Gelencsèr (Hungary)

1982
R. Pereira (Portugal)
A. Sabotic (Yugoslavia)
J. Schmid (Czechoslovakia)

1986
J. Kerec (Yugoslavia)

1988
P. Bereczki (Hungary)

1990
D. Hadorn (Switzerland)
R. Chauvenet (United States of America)

1994
S. Salov (Russia)
R. Hoffmann (Germany)
I. Bokros (Hungary)

1998
V. Georgiev (Bulgaria)
V. Grechikhin (Russia)

I.C.S.C. International Master

1959
J. Zak (Poland)

1965
K. Geyer (German Democratic Republic)
J. Várnai (Hungary)
P. Bereczki (Hungary)
N. Mustakerski (Bulgaria)

1967
J. Schmid (Czechoslovakia)

1982
R. Chauvenet (United States of America)

1990
I. Bokros (Hungary)

1996
V. Vareshkin (Russia)

1998
V. Grechikhin (Russia)
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WORLD INDIVIDUAL DEAF CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

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II - 1960 - Portoroz (Yugoslavia)
III - 1965 - Malmö (Sweden)
IV - 1968 - Budapest (Hungary)
V - 1972 - Leipzig (G.D.R.)
VI - 1976 - Bilbao (Spain)
VII - 1980 - Amsterdam (Netherlands)
VIII - 1984 - Washington (U.S.A.)
IX - 1988 - Stockholm (Sweden)
X - 1992 - Edinburgh (Scotland)

XI - 1996 - Rotterdam (Netherlands)

WORLD TEAMS DEAF CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

I - 1953 - Oslo (Norway)

II - 1955 - Oberammergau (Germany)

III - 1958 - London (England)

IV - 1962 - Varna (Bulgaria)

V - 1966 - Leksand (Sweden)

VI - 1970 - Turku (Finland)
VII - 1974 - Fredericia (Denmark)
VIII - 1978 - Oberstdorf (F.R.G.)
IX - 1982 - Palma de Mallorca (Spain)

X - 1986 - Albufeira (Portugal)
XI - 1990 - Veszprémen (Hungary)
XII - 1994 - Brno (Czech Republic)

XIII - 1998 - Lucerne (Switzerland)
EUROPE CUP

I - 1973 - Essen (F.R.G.)

II - 1975 - Göteborg (Sweden)

III - 1977 - The Hague (Netherlands)

IV - 1979 - Essen (F.R.G.)

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Leipzig (German Democratic Republic)

The participants of 5th World Individual Chess Championships

Veszprém (Hungary)

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Awarding of the participants
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Sergey Salov
“F.I.D.E. International Master”
“I.C.S.C. Grandmaster”

I.C.S.C. Gold Games

1. A82

☐ A. Alekhine (FRA)
■ M. Sváhenský (TCH)

Hodonin, Simultan, 1943

1.e4 d6 2.d4 f5 3.¿c3 ¿f6 4.¿d3 fe 5.¿xe4 ¿c6

[5... ¿g6 6.¿xf6 ef 7.¿f3 ¿g7 8.¿e6 0-0 9.¿e2 c6 10.h3 ¿e6 11.¿d4 ¿d7 12.0-0 ¿b6
13.¿b3 ¿d7 14.¿f1 ¿e8 15.a4 d5 16.c5 ¿c8 17.¿h4 ¿Koni (ALB) – Korning (DEN), Varna (Bulgaria), Olympiade, 1962; 5... ¿e6
6.¿f3 ¿e7 7.0-0 0-0 8.¿e1 ¿c6 9.¿eg5 ¿e5 10.¿e5 ¿xe5 11.¿xe5 de 12.¿c4 ¿h8
13.¿f7 ± Nora – Cuizon, Moscow (Russia), Olympiade (woman), 1994; 5... ¿xe4
6.¿xe4 7.¿h4 d5 8.¿d3 ¿c6 9.¿h5 ¿g8 10.¿g hg 11.¿c2 ¿b4 12.¿f4 ¿c6 13.¿g3 ¿xd3
14.¿xd3 ¿g4 15.f3 ¿d7 16.0-0 ¿a5 17.¿d1 0-0-0; 18.¿e3 ¿e8 19.¿e5 ¿f5
20.¿xf5 gf 21.¿e6 1:0 Malaniuk Vladimir (UKR) – Lopez Rodriguez (ESP), Oviedo (Spain), It (active), 1993]

6.c3 ¿e5 7.¿f3 d5 8.¿xf6 ¿xf6 9.de ¿xe5 10.¿xe5 ¿xe5 11.¿e3 ¿e6
12.¿e2 ¿d6 13.¿d4 ¿xe2 14.¿xe2 0-0= 15.¿f3 ¿e8 16.¿f2 ¿d7 17.¿b4 ¿e6 18.¿b5 ¿c5 19.¿ae1 ¿xe1 20.¿xe1 ¿e8
21.¿xe8 ¿xe8 22.¿e3 ¿f7 23.c4 ¿e6 24.a4 ¿e6

35.¿c2 ¿b3 36.¿d3 ¿xa4 37.¿h5 ¿b3 38.¿f3 ¿a2 39.h5 ¿b1 40.¿d2 ¿e4 41.¿c2 ¿d7
42.¿d3 ¿e4 (42... ¿a5? 43.¿xa6 44.¿c2 ¿e4 45.¿d3 ¿f3 46.¿f3 ¿xg3 47.¿f6! ¿xe4 48.¿h6!! ¿g8 49.¿h7#) 43.¿d2 ¿b7=]

25... ¿xd4 26.¿xd4 ¿e5 27.¿e3 ¿d4= 28.¿f3 h5 29.g3 ¿f6 30.f5

[30.h4 ¿d7 31.¿e2 ¿f5 32.¿xf5 ¿xf5 33.¿d3 ¿g6=]

30... ¿g6 31.¿f6 ¿xg6 32.¿xg6 ¿xg6 33.¿f4 ¿xf6 34.h3 ¿g6 35.h4

[35.g4 ¿xg4 36.¿f6 ¿xg6 37.¿g7¿g6 38.¿g4 ¿d3 39.¿f3 ¿xg5 40.¿c3 ¿f6 41.¿d3 ¿d3
42.a5 ¿f4 (42... ¿a3 43.¿c2 ¿xg3 44.¿xh4 ¿xh4 45.¿a4 ¿xc4 46.¿xa5 ¿d3 47.¿a6 ¿c4
48.¿xa7 c3 49.bc b6 50.h7 c7 ¿e7 51.¿b6 ¿e7=) 43.¿c3 ¿xe4 44.¿c2 ¿d4 45.¿b3 ¿xe4 ¿d3=]

35... ¿d3=± 36.¿e3 ¿f5 37.¿xd3 ¿g4 38.¿e4 ¿xg3 39.¿d5

[39... ¿xh4 40.¿f4 ¿h3 41.¿f3 ¿h4=]

39... ¿xh4 40.¿c6 ¿g5 41.¿b7 ¿h4 42.¿xa7 ¿b3 43.a5 h2 44.¿ab h1¿ 45.¿b7
¿h7 46.¿a8 ¿e4 47.¿a7 ¿h7 48.¿a8 ¿h1 49.¿a7 ¿a1 50.¿b6 ¿e5 51.¿a7 ¿c7 52.¿b6 ¿d7 53.¿a8 ¿a4 54.¿b8
¿f6 55.¿c7 ¿e7 56.¿b8=

[56.¿c8 ¿e6 57.¿b8 ¿xb6 58.¿a8 ¿a6 59.¿b8 ¿a5 60.¿c7 ¿d8=]

56... ¿xe4 57.¿c6 ¿e8 58.¿b7 ¿f4 59.¿b6 c4 0-1

2. B33

☐ M. Sváhenský (TCH)
■ A. Nedev (BUL)

1º World Individual Championships
Zakopane (Poland), 1956

1.e4 ¿c5 2.¿f3 ¿c6 3.d4 ¿xd4 4.¿xd4 ¿f6 5.¿c3 ¿e5 6.¿db5 ¿d6 7.¿g5 ¿e7
8.¿xf6 ¿xf6 9.¿d5 0-0 10.¿xe7+ ¿xe7

[14. ¿b5!? ¿g4 15.f3 ¿xf3? 16.gf ¿xf3 17. ¿xd8 ¿xd8 18. ¿g2±]

14... ¿axc8 15. ¿b1

15. ¿f3

[15... ¿xc2?? 16. ¿xd4+-]

16. ¿d3 ¿g5 17.c3 ¿g7 18. ¿c2 ¿g6 19.f3 ¿e6 20.g3 ¿g7 21. ¿d5?!

[21. ¿xd8 ¿xd8 22. ¿d1 ¿xd1 23. ¿xd1±]

21... ¿xd5 22. ¿xd5+ f5 23. ¿d1 ¿f6 24. ¿d3 ¿e8 25.c4 ¿d6 26. ¿c1 e4 27. ¿fxe4

[27.c5¿ ed 28.cd ¿d8 29. ¿c7 ¿xd6 30. ¿xb7 ¿xd5 31. ¿e1 ¿c5 (31... ¿d2? 32. ¿d1 a5 33. ¿c7±) 32. ¿d2 ¿e2 33. ¿xd3 ¿xb2] 27... ¿fxe4 28. ¿e2 ¿e5

29.b4?!

[29.c5 ¿f5 30. ¿g4 ¿e8 31.c6±]

29... ¿b6 30. ¿b2 ¿d4 31. ¿b3 f5= 32.a4 a5! 33. ¿f1 h5 34. ¿c3 h4! 35. ¿xa5?

[35. ¿h8 36. ¿h3 ¿c8 37.h5 ¿xc4 38. ¿xc4 ¿xc4 39.h6 ¿c8 40.h7 ¿h8 41. ¿d6 (41. ¿ba? ¿f4=) 41... ¿e3 42. ¿c2 ab 43. ¿h4=]

35... ¿xa5 36. ¿c2 hxg3 37. ¿xg3 ¿c5

[37... ¿h8 38.c5 ¿b7 (38... ¿h2? 39. ¿h3 ¿h7 40.c6 ¿c5 41. ¿xc5! ¿xc5 42. ¿e7 ¿h8 43. ¿a6 e3 44. ¿c3+=) 39.c6 ¿c5=]

38. ¿d2 ¿c7 39. ¿b3 ¿h7 40. ¿xb7 ¿xb7 41. ¿e1

[41.d6? ¿xd6 42. ¿c5 ¿xc5 43. ¿e3 ¿b4 44. ¿f4 ¿xa4 45. ¿e5 ¿b4! 46. ¿xd6 a4 47. ¿d5 a3 48. ¿c4 e3+-]

41... ¿c5 42.d6 ¿e5 43. ¿h3 ¿xd6 44. ¿xf5 ¿e5= 45. ¿g4 ¿xa4 46. ¿d1 ¿b2 47. ¿b3 ¿d4 48. ¿g4 ¿xc4?

[48... ¿a4! 49. ¿a2 ¿d3 50. ¿f1 (50. ¿d1 ¿f2 51. ¿e1 ¿xg4=) 50... ¿e3 51.g5 (51.c5 ¿d2 52. ¿e6 ¿c3 53. ¿c7 ¿e2 54. ¿f2 ¿g1= ¿g5 55. ¿e8 ¿g2 56. ¿h1 ¿h4 57. ¿g3 ¿e1 58. ¿f1 ¿h3 59. ¿f2 ¿g2+) 51... ¿f3! 52. ¿b1 a3 53. ¿g6 a2! 54. ¿xa2 e3+-]

49. ¿g5 ¿e5 50. ¿c2! ¿g6 51. ¿e7= ¿f4+ 52. ¿d2 ¿e3+ 53. ¿c2 ¿e5

[53... ¿e4 54. ¿h6 ¿f3 (55. ¿c4? ¿xg6 56. ¿h3 ¿e5 57. ¿b5 e2+=) 55... ¿e2 56. ¿g7 ¿e1= ¿f7= 57. ¿e8 ¿f4=]

54. ¿c4 ¿d4 55. ¿f1 a4 56. ¿b2 ¿e5 57. ¿a3 ¿f5 58. ¿xa4 ¿xg5 59. ¿b3 ¿g4 60. ¿c4 ¿f3 61. ¿d1 ¿f2 62. ¿c4 ¿d5 63. ¿a6 ¿c3+ 64. ¿e2 ¿a4 65. ¿d1 ¿c5 66. ¿c4 ¿b7 67. ¿a6 ¿d6 68. ¿d3 ¿e4 69. ¿a6 ½-½

3. C02

□ A. Nedev (BUL)
■ J. Zak (POL)

1º World Individual Championships
Zakopane (Poland), 1956

1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 3.d4 d5 4.e5 ¿b6 5.¿f3 ¿c6 6.a3 ¿g7 7.b4 ¿xd4 8.¿xd4 ¿f5 9.¿e2 ¿e7 10.¿d3 0-0 11.0-0 ¿g6?!

[11... ¿d7 12. ¿c3 ¿xd4 13. ¿xd4 ¿xd4 14. ¿xd4 ¿d8 16. ¿e2 h6 17.f4 ¿f5 18. ¿f1 a5 19. ¿b3 ab 20. ¿ab ¿xal 21. ¿xal ¿e6 22. ¿e1 g5 23. ¿f3 ¿xg5 24. ¿d1 ¿f4 25. ¿c2 ¿e8 26. ¿f3 ¿b5 27. ¿c5 ¿a8 28. ¿xd5= Efimov Igor (GEO) - Barsov Alexey (UZB), Kecskemet (Hungary), It (open), 1990; 11... ¿f6 12. ¿xf5 ef 13. ¿c3 ¿e6 14. ¿a4 ¿d8 15. ¿c5

[30. ¿xe4 ¿c7 31. ¿f4 ¿h5 32. ¿e3 ¿xf3 33. ¿e2 ¿e8 34. ¿d3 ¿xd3 35. ¿e3 ¿xf2 36. ¿b5 ¿xf2=]
33. b5\textsuperscript{e}e5 34. b6 \textsuperscript{c}c6

\[34... \text{a}a8\] 35. b7 \textsuperscript{a}a7 36. c7 \textsuperscript{e}xe7 37. \textsuperscript{e}xe5 h6 38. \textsuperscript{e}xe6 \textsuperscript{g}g6 39. \textsuperscript{h}h4 \textsuperscript{g}g4 40. \textsuperscript{h}h7

35. bxa7 \textsuperscript{e}e8 36. \textsuperscript{g}g7 \textsuperscript{xf}xf4 37. \textsuperscript{c}c7 \textsuperscript{e}e8

\[37... \text{f}f8\] 38. \text{c}c8 \textsuperscript{c}c5 39. \text{g}g3 \text{h}h5 40. \text{f}f3 \text{g}g3 42. \text{e}e2 \text{c}c5 43. \text{g}g8 44. \text{h}h8 45. \text{h}h3 (45... \text{e}e2) 46. \text{h}h4 d4 47. \text{e}e5 \text{g}g5 48. \text{a}a5 \text{e}e6 49. \text{h}h5

38. \text{a}a8 \text{e}e8 39. \text{x}x\text{a}8+ \text{g}g7 40. \text{f}f4 \text{h}h6 41. g3 1-0

4. E50

\hline
\text{E. Luleev (BUL)}
\hline
\text{M. Svábenský (TCH)}
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2° World Individual Championships
Portoroz (Yugoslavia), 1960

1. d4 \text{f}f6 2. c4 e6 3. \text{c}c3 \text{b}b4 4. e3 \text{c}c5 5. \text{f}f3 b6 6. e2 \text{e}e7 7. 0-0 0-0 8. a3

[8... \text{a}a4 cd 9. \text{e}e6 10. a3 \text{b}b4 11. \text{b}b5 \text{g}g4 12. Enterprise (GER), Varna (Bulgaria), Olympiade, 1962]

8... \text{e}e6 9. \text{b}bxe6 \text{dxe6} 10. \text{b}b3 \text{c}c6

11. \text{c}c4 \text{e}e5 12. \text{b}bxe5 \text{dxe5} 13. \text{d}d3 \text{e}e6 14. \text{c}c2 \text{d}d6 15. \text{b}b2 \text{c}c6 16. \text{c}c3 \text{d}d5 17. \text{a}a4 \text{c}c7 18. \text{b}b1 \text{b}b8 19. \text{e}e5 \text{e}e4 20. \text{a}a4 \text{c}c4 21. \text{d}d3 \text{e}e6

20. \text{f}f5 \text{b}b3 21. \text{e}e1 \text{e}e5 22. \text{c}c1 \text{e}e8 23. \text{c}c4 \text{f}f6 24. \text{h}h3

[24. \text{f}f3 \text{e}e4? 25. \text{e}e4\text{--}]

24. \text{g}g6

[24... \text{d}d3? 25. \text{e}e5! \text{d}d8 26. \text{e}e5 \text{h}h6! \text{f}f1 \text{a}a8 29. \text{g}g4 \text{g}g6 29. \text{e}e6\text{--}]

25. \text{c}c5 \text{d}d3 26. \text{b}b3 \text{e}e5 \text{d}d5 27. \text{f}f5 \text{c}c4

28. \text{g}g4??

[28. f6! \text{e}e5 \text{f}f6 (28... \text{d}d4 29. \text{g}g4! \text{g}g5 30. \text{h}h4 \text{g}g6 31. \text{f}f2 \text{c}c6 32. \text{f}f3 \text{g}g2 33. \text{e}e1 \text{h}h6\text{--}) 34. \text{d}d3 \text{e}e5 44. \text{h}h4 45. \text{f}f5 \text{g}g6 46. \text{e}e4 \text{c}c4 47. \text{a}a5 \text{e}e6 48. \text{g}g5 \text{h}h5]

28. \text{e}e5??

[28... \text{f}f6 \text{c}c6\text{--}]

29. \text{f}f6 1-0
33. $g_5$ 45. $g_6$ 46. $g_5+$

7. W. Krabbe (GDR)

M. Sábeský (TCH)

3rd World Individual Championships Malmö (Sweden), 1965

1.d4 f5 2. $f_3$ $f_6$ 3.g3 d6 4. $g_2$ c6 5.0-0 $c_7$ 6. $d_2$

[6.b3; 6.c4; 6. $d_3$ 6. $d_2$]

6... e5 7.dxe5 dxe5 8.e4 $e_7$ 9.b3 0-0 10. $b_2$ $e_6$ 11. $e_2$ $f_4$ 12. $f_3$ $f_6$ 14.c3 $c_6$ 15. $e_1$ $g_5$

16.h3 $f_6$ 17.g4 h5 18.f3 $g_7$ 19. $f_2$?

[19... $d_8$?]

[19... c4! 20. $c_2$ (20. $c_2$x4? $f_5$+; 20.b4?? $b_6$+; 20. $g_1$? $b_6$+ 21. $h_2$ cb 22. $a_2$ $e_8$+ 20... $b_6$+ 21. $e_1$ cb 22. $a_2$ $x_b3$+]

20. $c_2$ $c_8$

[20... c4?! 21.b4 (21. $e_1$ cb 22. $a_2$ $a_5$? 21... $b_5$ 22. $a_4$ $b_6$+ 23. $e_1$ $e_6$?]

21. $a_1$ $h_8$ 22. $h_1$ $h_6$ 23.a3 $d_8$ 24. $c_4$?

[24. $h_1$? $g_5$ 25.hg $x_g4$+! 26.fg $x_g4$ 27.f3 $x_f3$ 28.$x_f3$ $g_4$ 29.$d_3$ $f_3$+; 24.$g_1$ c4 (24... $g_5$ 25.hg $x_g4$+ 26.fg $x_g4$ 27.$h_3$ $e_6$ 28.$x_h6$ $x_h6$ 29.c4=) 25.$b_4$ $b_5$ 26.$e_1$ $e_6$?

24... $h x_g4$ 25.hxg4

25... $g_4$! 26.fxg4 $x_g4$ 27.$d_3$

[27.$x_h6$ $x_h6$ 28.$e_1$ $x_d1$ 29.$x_d1$ $b_5$ 30.$c_2d2$ $d_6$ 31.$w_2g4$+]

27... $x_d1$ 28.$x_d1$ $d_8$ 29.$e_2$ $g_4$! 30.$x_d8$ $x_d8$ 31.$w_2d2$ $e_6$ 32.$w_5d5$ $b_5$

33.$x_e6$ $x_e6$ 34.$c_2d2$ $e_6$ 35.$f_1$ $d_1$ 36.$a_4$ $b_1$ 37.$a_3$ $bxa_4$ 38.$bxa_4$ $b_3$

39.$x_c5$ $x_c3$ 40.$a_7a_7$ $x_c2$+ 0-1

8. B73

J. Schneider (TCH)

M. Sábeský (TCH)

4th World Individual Championships Budapest (Hungary), 1968

1.e4 d6 2.d4 $f_6$ 3.$c_3$ $g_6$ 4.$f_3$ $g_7$

5...e2 0-0 6.h3 c5 7.0-0 $cxd4$ 8.$d_4d_4$

[10.$b_2$ $c_7$ 11.$e_1$ e5 12.$b_3$ $b_5$ 13.$f_1d1$ $d_8$ 14.$g_5$ $e_7$ 15.$e_3$ b4 16.$b_1$ $d_5$= Paoli

Enrico (ITA) - Fischer-Nielsen Jesper (GER), Aosta (Italy), It (open), 1989; 10.a4 $d_7$

11.h3 $c_6$ 12.f4 $x_b3$ 13.cb $a_5$ 14.$h_2$ $f_6$ 15.$d_5$ $x_d5$ 16.$e_2h_6$ 17.$f_1$ $c_8$

18.$g_4$ $e_8$ 19.f5 $f_8$ 20.$f_2g_7$ 21.$d_4d_7$= Krajcovic Branislav (SVK) - Hanuliak Stanislav (SVK), Trencín (Slovakia), Ch

Slovakia (open), 1995]

[13... $d_5$ 14.ed $h_6$ 15.ab $x_c4$ 16.de $x_b4$ 17.$x_d8$ $x_d8$ 18.$a_2$ $e_8$]

14.e5± $e_8$ 15. $w_4$ !?

[15.$c_4$! $x_c5$ 16.$b_6$ $x_c4$ 17.$x_d7$ $c_3$ 18.$d_3d_3$ $x_f3$ 19.$x_f3$ $x_f8$ 20.$x_f1$ $x_b2$

21.$b_1$+]

15... $d_4$+ 16.$a_2$ $f_5$ 17.$a_1$ $h_8$ 18.$c_1$

18... $d_5$?

[18... $b_5$! 19... ($19.h_4$?? $h_7$+ 20.$h_2$ $c_7$

21.h5 gh 22.$f_2$ (22. $x_h5$ $x_e5$!! 23.$f_3$

$g_3$+)) 22... de 23.$d_7$ $g_3$+!] 19... $e_6$

20.$f_3$ $c_7$ 21.$g_4$ $h_6$ 22.$e_2$ $e_8$?]

19.$b_3$! $e_7$ 20.h4! $b_5$ 21.h5?

[21.$f_3$!! h5 22.g4! $h_7$ 23.$x_g4$ $e_8$ 24.$e_5$

a5 25.c3 a4 26.$c_2$ $f_7$ 27.$f_3$ $d_3$ $h_3$?]

21... $x_h5$ 22.$h_3$ $e_8$?!

[22... $a_5$!! 23.$e_2$ a4 24.$a_2$ $x_a4$ 25.$d_3$

$a_6$ 26.$c_3$ $e_6$?]}
11.

J. Schneider (TCH)

J. Zak (POL)

4th World Individual Championships
Budapest (Hungary), 1968

1.e4 c5 2.d3 g6 3.d4 g7 4.c3 cxd4

5.cxd4 d6 6.)c3 a6 7.)c3 e6

[7... d6 8.h3 0-0 9.d3 ebd7 10.0-0 b5
11.)c1 )b7 12.a3 )c8 13.)e2 )e7 14.)e2
)b8 15.)f6 c6 16.)c6 c5 17.d5 )a8 18.)b4
)b6 19.)b3 )c4 20.)b4 )c4 )c4 21.)d3 )h8
22.)a5 )c7 23.a4± Brynell Stellan (SWE) -
Schoen Wolfram (GER), Malmoe (Sweden),
Ch Sweden, 1988]

8.)c2 )e7 9.0-0 0-0 10.)c1 )b5

11.a3 )b7 12.b4 )d7 13.)d2 )b6

14.)b3 )c8 15.)a5 )a8 16.)b3 d5!

17.e5 )f5 18.)b1 )c4 19.)xe4 )xe4

20.)c3 )h4 21.f4 )f8 22.)f3 )xe3

23.)xe3 )xe7 24.)a8 )xa8 25.)c3

)w7 26.)f1 )b7 27.)e4 a5! 28.)c5

)w6 29.)a1 )f8 30.)e4 )xe5?!

[c0 30... )ac8 31.)d2 )d5 32.)e3 )e7

33.)c1 )b 34.ab )a8 35.)d1 )c6 36.)

⇒ a,xd4]

31.)c5 )c7 32.)h3 )xb4 33.)xb4 )xax1

34.)xa1 )f8 35.)a6?!

[35.)a5! )d7 36.)c6 )d1 37.)h2 )c8

38.)xb5 )d3 39.)e1! )c6 40.)h4 )c8

41.)xh7=]

35... )d1=+ 36.)h2 )d8 37.)d6

[37.)b6 )b8! 38.)xb8 )xb8 39.)c6 )d8

40.)xb5 )d4! 41.)c6 )f4 42.)g1 )c1=]

37... )e8 38.)g3

[38.)b6 )b8? 39.)xb8 )xb8 40.)c6 )c7

41.g3 )a7! 42.h4 c3 43.)d6 )e8 44.)c6

45.)h3 c2 46.)b8=]

38... )d7 39.)a8+

[39.)b6? c3! 40.)xb5 )d8! 41.)b6 )d4

42.)xe2 )d3 43.)h2 )d4 44.)b8 )e7 45.)b7

46.)f8=]

39... )d8 40.)a6 )b8 41.)b6

43.xh8!! )xh8 44.)xe7+ )g8 45.)h5

b4

[45... )h8 46.)h7 )g8 46.h6! gh 48.g7+=]

46.)xh4 )a4 47.)ba5=+ )x5

[47... )x5 48.)a7 )a6 49.)b4 )d1

50.)xa6 )xb5 51.)g4 (51.)xe6? )e2 52.)g3

)e1 53.)h3 )x6 54.)xe6 )g1 55.)e2 )e1

56.8h8 )xh8! )xh8!! 58.)xh8 )h8

59.8xa5 )h5+=) 51... )e2 52.)g3 )xh2

53.8f2 )f8 54.)xf8 )xc5 55.8f3 (55.8f3?

)xb4 56.)f3 )e1=) 55... )xf8 56.)d6=+]

48.)xe6 )x6 49.)xe6 )x6 50.)xe6+ )b7

51.)f7+ )c8 52.)e7 )d8

53.8b4 )h8 54.8f3 )g8

[54... )xh5 55.8c6 )h3 56.8g4 )h4 57.8f5!

(57.8xh4? )h8 58.8g5 )h4=) 57... )h5

58.8c6=]

55.8g4 )h8 56.)a7 1-0
58. 44. c6 e7
59. 45. f4 f4
60. 50. xe7 xe7
66. 56. c3 c3
69. 60. e5 e5
72. 62. c5+ c5+ 63. h1 h1
64. 64. b1+ b1+ 65. b5+ b5+
56. 66. f6 f6
69. 70. b4 b4 71. e3 e3
72. 73. b5 b5
74. 74. b2 b2+
75. 75. b5 b5
76. 76. e2 e2
77. 77. g1 g1
78. 78. h2 h2
79. 79. b2 b2
80. 80. e5+ e5+
81. 81. e6 e6
82. 82. e7 e7
83. 83. h1 h1
84. 84. h2 h2
12.

A00

□ Z. Makowski (POL)
■ N. Mustakenski (BUL)

5° World Individual Championships
Leipzig (G.D.R.), 1972

1.b4 e6

13.

B23

□ J. Kerec (YUG)
■ J. Gelencsér

5° World Individual Championships
Leipzig (G.D.R.), 1972

1.e4 c5 2. d4 cxd4 3. c4 f6 4. f3 c6 5. g3 e7 6. d3 g6 7. g2 g7 8. e4 d7
9. h3 h5


[BLR] - Salov Sergey (RUS), “Etud” - Belarus (m/2), Moscow (Russia), 1995, base ©Silent9]

2. a2 b2 3. b3 d3 4.e3 e5 5. f3 f3 6.d4 e6 7. d4 0–0 8. e2 e2 9. b2 b2

9... b6 10. c4 b7 11. d1 eac8 12. h3

14. b3 b3!

14... d6 f6 15. ed1 edx4 16. a4 xe4 xe4

17. cxd4?

[17. xd4: de 18. edx4 d5 19. bxc8 dxc8 20. xex8 bx8 21. b1 f5 e6+ O]

17... h2+ 18. f1

18... xf2! 19. c6

[19. xf2 g3 20. f1 dc+]

19... c6 20. bxc6 xdx1 21. edx1 xdx6

22. edx5 edx5 23. xf3 w8 24. edx5 edx4 25. d3 e8 26. g4 w6 27. d7 f6+

[28. f5 w1+–]
Bilbao (Spain), 1976

14... d4 25. exd4 e5 26. fxe5 fxe5 27. h4 exf5 28. c5 g5! h6

28... exf5! fxe5! 29. gxf5 30. cxd5 31. c4+ d6

32. exd6 cxd6 33. xf5 g8 34. f4 f6 35. g4 h8 36. h1 g7 37. h4

37... e8

38. e5 f8 39. d7 1-0

14. D40

E. Ladner (USA)

N. Mestertskis (BUL)

6° World Individual Championships Bilbao (Spain), 1976

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e6 3. f3 f5 4. e3 c5 5. a3 cxd4 6. cxd4 a6 7. exd5 exd5 8. c2 e4
1. e4 c5 2. d3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. qxd4 f6 5. c3 a6 6. f3 g6 7. e3 g7 8. w2 0-0
9. g4 qbd7
[9... qc6 10. qc4 qe5 11. qh3 b5 12. qh6 w6 13. 0-0 q7d7 14. xg7 xg7 15. h4 q4 16. xh4 e5? 17. wxf6+ - Righi Ezio (SMR) - J. Schmid (TCH) 35. h4+]
10. h4 h5 11. e2 qe7?
[11... h6 12. d1 (12. e4? qe5+) 12... e5 13. f3 d5 15. ed qe4 16. ef1 (ef6=)]
12. 0-0 b5?
[12... h5 13. fg qc5 14. d5 qxd5 15. ed qe4 16. ef1 (ef6=)]
13. gxh5+ qxh5?
[12... h5 13. fg qc5 14. d5 qxd5 15. ed qe4 16. ef1 (ef6=)]
14. d5 qe7 15. qxe7+- qh7 16. d5 qe5 17. f4 qxf4 18. xf4 qh8 19. h5 qg8 20. xg6 qxg6 21. qxh8+ qh8
22. qxd6 qe6 23. qxe6 qxe6 24. qg1 qf7
[24... qg7 25.e5 qe8 26.f4+–]
25. qh6 qg8 26. qxg6 qxg6 27. qf8# 1-0

16.

D05

□ R. Walter (FRG)
■ R. Pereira (POR)
7° World Individual Championships Amsterdam (Netherlands), 1980
1.d4 qf6 2. qf3 b6 3.e3 e6 4. qbd2 qb7 5. d3 d5 6. qe5 qe7 7. f4 0-0 8. qf3 c5
9.c3 qbd7 10.0-0 qc7 11.g4 g6
[11... xg5 12. fe qd7 13. wxc3 g6 14. qf3 qd8 15. d2 f6 16. ef qxf6 17. g5+ - Flear Glenn (ENG) - Sadler Matthew (ENG), Barnsdale (England), Ft, 1989]
12. h1 a6 13. qg1 b5 14.g5 qe8 15. qxd7 qxd7 16.a3 a5 17.qxc5
[17.b3 qg7 18. b2 qf6 19. ac1 c4=]
17... qxc5 18. bh3 qb6 19.qd4 qd6
20. we2 qfd8 21.h4 qc4 22.qg2 a4
23. d2 qg7 24.h5 qe8 25. h2 e5
26.fxe5 qxe5 27.qg1 qae8 28.qc1 qe7 29.qh6+?
[29. xg8 qg8 30. qf6+ qg8 31. gf qg7 32. gh qf6 33. qe3+ qf7 34. we7 qxe7 35. qh3 qe6 36. qd4 qd6 35. qf4=]
29... qg8 30. wxg8 qxg8 31. qf3 qf8 32. qf4 qe7 33. qf2 qf8 34. qg2 f6
35.qxf6 qh5+ 36.qh2 qh2+
37. qxh2??
[37. qh2: qxf6 38. qh3 qg8 39. qg2 qf6 40. qg3 qf8 41. qg1 qe5+]
37... qxf6+ 38. qf5
[38.qh4 qd7 39.qg2 qf3 40.qh2 qc7 41.qh4 qeg3+–]
38. qd7
[38... qxf5? 39.qxf5 qg7+–]
39. qd4 qc7+
[39... qe5?!]
40. qh3
[40.qg3 qe5 41.qg2 qf3 42.qh1 qxg3+–]
40... qe5 41. qa7
[41.qg4 qe8 42. ef qf8 43. qxc4 dc 44. qh4 qf7 45. qf4 qf4 46. qxh4 gf–+]
41... qxf5! 42. qxf5 qxf5+ 43. qg2 qg4+ 44. qf2 qf5+ 45. qe1
[45.qg2 we4 46. qf1 d4! 47.ed qd3–+]
45... qc2 46. qxh7 qcx1+ 47. qf2 qxe3+ 48. qg2 we2+ 0-1

17.

B40

□ A. Sabotic (YUG)
■ J. Schmid (TCH)
7° World Individual Championships Amsterdam (Netherlands), 1980
1.e4 e6 2. qf3 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 qb6 5.qe2
[5.a3 qd7 6.b4 qb5 7.d3 a5 8.bc qxc5 9.d4]
16... e4 32. exf6+ e7 33. gxf6 bxf6 34. dxe5 bxc3 35. dxc3 bxc3 36. g4 b3 37. f6+ g7 38. h4+ f3+ 39. fxe3 xg3+ 40. xg3 e5 41. c3 xe3 42. xe3 e2+ 43. h1 e1=+ 48. f1 1-0

18. L. Vossen (FRG)

8° World Individual Championships
Washington (U.S.A.), 1984

1.e4 g6 2.d4 g7 3.c4 d6 4.d3 g6 5.f4 e5 6.dxe5 dxe5 7.d5 e7 8.xd5 9.cxd5 d5 10.c4 w8d8 11. c2 h6 12.d2 b5 13. h5 a6! 14. bxa6 b5 15.cxb5 c6 16.e5 wxe5 17.h3 b6 18.g4 d7! 19.xg7 w8d8! 20.0-0 w4 21. b3 gh 22. c3 e4 23. h2 xh2 24. xh2 xe3 25. fxe3+ 1-0

35. g4

[35. g6+ 36. wxe3 37. e2+ w8d8 38. e1 w8e8 39. d3 w8c6 40. xh6 w8g4 41. f3 w8f5 42. g3 w8f6+ 43. w8d5 e6 44. w8c4 w8e6 45. w8xe6+ w8d6 46. w8c3 w8e5+ 47. w8f1 w8h1+ 48. w8c8 1-0]

19. E76

J. Kerec (YUG)
17... e5? 18.fxe5 dxe5 19... c6 20... g5
20... h5 21.g4+... 21... xh5 22.g5+ (21... xg5 22... f6)
22... xh5 23... f6+ (23... f6)
23... xg5 24... e8 25... f3 26... h3
20... xh7+ 20... f6 20... xh8 20... xe8 20... xe8 20... xd6
20... g7+ 21... f5 21... c5
22... e8 22... e8 22... e8
23... f7 23... e1 23... c4 23... g5
24... f2 24... f2 25... e7 25... f5
25... e8 26... e7 26... e7
26... xe4 26... e8
27... xf4 27... xf4 27... xf4
28... xe6 29... e1 29... e1 29... e1
29... e5 29... e5 29... e5
29... g7 29... g7
30... h3 30... h3
30... f6 30... f6
31... b3 31... b3 31... b3
32... b3 32... b3
32... b3
33... b3 33... b3 33... b3
34... a5 34... a5 34... a5
35... e4 35... e4 35... e4
36... e5 36... e5 36... e5
37... c5 37... c5 37... c5
38... d7 38... d7 38... d7
39... d5 39... d5 39... d5
40... b6 40... b6 40... b6
41... a4 41... a4 41... a4
42... c4 42... c4 42... c4
43... d4 43... d4 43... d4
44... e4 44... e4 44... e4
45... f4 45... f4 45... f4
46... g4 46... g4 46... g4
47... h4 47... h4 47... h4
48... i4 48... i4 48... i4
49... j4 49... j4 49... j4
50... k4 50... k4 50... k4
20... a6? 21.cxb5 axb5 22.a4 wxb5 23.a4 c6 24.cb xe5

24... xa4 25. xa4 wd1+ 26. ah2 wa4

27. de3??

[27.de5! gf (27... de8? 28. de7 de6 29. af7 df4 30. de6=) 28. de7 de6 29. af7 de8 30. de6=]

27... ed5! 28. de6 exf6 29. e5 f0-1
9.h3 ♘h8 10.d4 ♗d7 11.♗d2 c5 12.a4 ♘b7 13.d5 g6

[13... c4 14.♕c2 ♗c5 15.♕f1 ♕e8 16.♗g3 ♗g6 17.a5 ♘b8 18.♗d3 ♘f5 19.♕d2 ♗h7 20.♗a3 ♘c8 21.♕f1 ♘c7 22.♖e2 ♘e8 23.♖d1 ♘g7 24.♖h2 ♘d7 25.b3 ♘b6 26.♕xb3 f5= Oltra Caurin Ramon (ESP) - Spassky Boris (FRA), Salamanca (Spain), It. 1991]

14.♕f1 ♘h5 15.♗h6 ♘g7 16.♗c2 ♘f6 17.g3 ♘h8 18.♗e2 ♛b8 19.axb5 ♛xb5 20.b4 c4

[20... cb? 21.cb ♘d3=]

21.♗a5

[21.♗a7?! ♛c8 22.♗ea1 ♛a8 23.♗xa8 ♛xa8 24.♗e3 ♛g8 25.♗a7! ♛d8 26.♗g5=]

21... ♘e8

[21... ♛d7 22.♗a7 ♛a8 23.♗ea1 ♛a7 24.♗xa7 ♛a8=]

22.♗ea1± ♛d7 23.♗a7 ♘g8 24.♗xg7+ ♘xg7 25.♗d1 ♜h5 26.♗a1 ♜a6 ♛e8 27.♗a5 ♜h4 28.♗f1 ♜f6 29.♗e3 ♘h5 30.♗a8 ♘d7 31.♘a6 ♘f4 32.♗e1 ♕c8 33.♗a7 ♜h8 34.♘a8 ♘g5 35.♗f3 ♘c7 36.♗e3 ♘h5 37.♗g4 ♘g5 38.♗e3 ♛f8 39.♗f3

39... ♛h5

[39... ♖xg4?? 40.♖c6! (40.♖xg5? ♖xd1 41.♗e6 ♖d8 42.♗e3 ♗g5! 43.♖xg5 ♖xg5 44.♗xh7! ♘gh8 45.♖xh4 ef 46.♖a7 ♖f8 47.♖c7 ♣e5–+) 40... ♖xh3! 41.♗h2 ♖d8 42.♖h ♖xf3 43.♖xf3 ♖a8=]

40.♗e1 ♘f5??

[40... ♘g5=– 39... ♛g4!?]

41.♖xe5 1–0

23. ■ I. Bokros (HUN)

C19 ■ D. Hadorn (SUI)

10° World Individual Championships Edinburgh (Scotland), 1992
24. A24

H. Gardarsson (ISL)
S. Salov (RUS)

1st World Individual Championships
Edinburgh (Scotland), 1992

1.e4 e5 2.g3 d6 3.גג2 g6 4.גג3 גג7 5.e3 גג6 6.גגג2 0-0 7.0-0 גג8 8.d3 גג6 9.גג1 גג6

[9... a5 10.גג5 גג5d5 11.ed גג7 12.d4 ג6 13.dc be 14.b3 גג6 15.גג1 גג5 16.גג2 גג6 17.גג1 e4 18.גג3 גג3x3 19.גג3x3 h5 20.h4 גג8 21.גג2 d5 22.גג5 גג8 23.גג6+ Gonzalez Juan (USA) - Zapata Alonso (COL), Ch Colombia, 1986]

10.גג5 גג8

[10... גג7?? 11.h4 h5! 12.b5 גג8 13.e4!! גג3h3! 14.גג5 (14.גג7x7 גג7x2 15.גג8x8 גגf3!! 16.גג8x6 גגf6+ 14... גגx2 15.גגx2 גג7 16.גג8x7! (16.גג7 גג7+) 16... גגx6+ Kaposztas Miklos (HUN) - Almasi Zoltan (HUN) 1994 - Inf.60/25]

11.גג2 גג7 12.גגב6+ גגב6 13.e4 גג7

14.גג3 גג7 15.f4 ג5 16.b4 ג6 17.b5

[17.bc be (17... dc 18.f5 gf 19.ef גגf5 20.גגx8 גג3x5 18.f5 gf 19.ef גגx5 20.גגx8 גג8 21.גג1 גג6 22.גג3 גג3x5 23.גג3x5 d5! 24.cd גגd5 ג9]]

17... גג8 18.גג2 f5 19.גגa1

[19.גגb2 fe 20.גג xe4 גגh3 21.גגf1 גגe6 22.fe גג xe5 23.גגg2 גגxg2 24.גגxg2 גגf5]

19... גגf8 20.גגh1 גגh8 21.גגb3 גגe8

22.גגg1

22... גג5! 23.fxg5 גגh5 24. גגd2?

[24-גגf3 f4 25.גגf2 fg 26.גגxg3 גגg6 27.גגb2 גגd7]
20.f4?

[20... $\text{exd}7!$ $\text{ex7}$ (20... $\text{d8}$ 21.$\text{d5+}$) 21.$\text{cxd6}$$\text{ex8}$ (21... $\text{d8}$ 22.$\text{d5+}$) 22.$\text{d5}$ $\text{c6}$ (22... $\text{d7}$ 23.$\text{d5+}$) 23.$\text{d5}$$\text{ex8}$ 24.$\text{cxb7}+-$]

20... $\text{exd5}$ 21.$\text{exd5}$$\text{c4=}$ 22.$\text{cxc4}$$\text{exe4}$

23.$\text{d4}$$\text{wh6}$ 24.$\text{c5}$$\text{f6}$ 25.$\text{d3}$$\text{e8}$

26.$\text{h1?!}$

[26... $\text{f3}$ a5 27.$\text{c3}$ a4 28.a3 $\text{c4}$ 29. $\text{d1}=$]

26... $\text{h7}$ 27.$\text{f3}$$\text{h5}$ 28.$\text{f5}$$\text{gxf5}$

29.$\text{xf5}$$\text{fxc2}$ 30.$\text{d4}$$\text{e2c4}$ 31.$\text{hgl}$

32.$\text{f5}$$\text{g4}?$

[32... $\text{e4}$ $\text{c5}$?]

33.$\text{c8xg4}$$\text{xc8}$ 34.$\text{we4}?$

[34.$\text{b3}$$\text{e6}$ (34... $\text{xe4}$ 35.$\text{b4}$ 36.$\text{e1}$) 35.$\text{c5}$$\text{hx5}$ 36.$\text{b5}=]

34... $\text{c1}$$\text{e5}$ 35.$\text{we2}??$

[35.$\text{e1}$$\text{xc1}$ (35... $\text{e8}$?! 36.$\text{e7}$ b5 37.$\text{a3}$ $\text{d1}$ 38.$\text{a2}$ a5 39.$\text{e3} f5=$) 36.$\text{xc1}$$\text{g6}$ 37.$\text{c2}$$\text{e1}$][]

35... $\text{xc5}+36.$ $\text{a1}$$\text{g6}$ 37.$\text{d2}$$\text{h5}$

38.$\text{d4}$$\text{wh4}=$ 0-1

26. $\text{D85}$

□ V. Grechikhin (RUS)

■ B. Todorovic (YUG)

11th World Individual Championships Rotterdam (Netherlands), 1996

1.$\text{c4}$$\text{f6}$ 2.$\text{e2}$$\text{c3}$ d5 3.$\text{cxd5}$$\text{xd5}$ 4.$\text{e4}$$\text{xc3}$

5.$\text{bxc3} g6$ 6.$\text{d4}$$\text{g7}$ 7.$\text{f3}$$\text{c5}$

8.$\text{b1}=$ 0-0 9.$\text{c2}$$\text{exd4}$ 10.$\text{cxd4}$$\text{wa5}$

11.$\text{d2}$$\text{wa2} 12.0-0 a5 13.$\text{d5} e6 14.$

[14... $\text{e3}?!$ ed 15.ed $\text{f5}$ 16.$\text{e1}$ $\text{a6}$ 17.$\text{c4}$ $\text{e2}$ 18.$\text{c3}$$\text{d7}$ 19.$\text{b6} f6$ 20.$\text{dxe6}$$\text{xe6}$ 21.$\text{bxc6}$$\text{h8}$ 22.$\text{d5}$ Notkin Maksim (RUS) - Bajkov Vladimir (RUS), Moscow (Russia), It. (open), 1993, a4! 23.$\text{b1}$$\text{c7}=$ Mozetic]

14... $\text{exd5} 15.$ $\text{f5}$$\text{N}$

[15... $\text{a4}$ 16.$\text{c1}$$\text{b3}$ 17.$\text{d2}$$\text{f5}$ 18.$\text{b6}$$\text{d2}$ 19.$\text{g7} x\text{d2} 20.$\text{d2}$$\text{g7} 21.$\text{g4}$

$\text{d7} 22.$\text{e7} b5 23.$\text{b7}$$\text{d8}$ 24.$\text{c1}$ a3 25.$\text{c3}$

$\text{d6} 26.$\text{d4} a2 27.$\text{a1}$$\text{b4}=$ Pelletier Yannick (SUI) - Rowson Jonathan (SCO), Ch. World (juvenes under 20), 1995]

16.$\text{xb7}$$\text{e4}$ 17.$\text{b5}$$\text{d7}$ 18.$\text{wd2}$

19.$\text{d2}=$

20.$\text{b1}$$\text{e8}$ 21.$\text{c1}$$\text{a4}$

22.$\text{d1}$$\text{d4} 23.$\text{a4}$$\text{a6}$

29.$\text{c7}??$

[29... $\text{e3}$$\text{e5} 30.$ $\text{b6}$$\text{b5}=]

29... $\text{b4}$ 30.$\text{d8}$

[30.d6? $\text{d3} 31.$ $\text{h4} g5 32.$ $\text{f3}$$\text{f5}$]

30... $\text{d3} 31.$ $\text{xa5}$$\text{xf2} 32.$ $\text{b3}$$\text{e4}+$

33.$\text{h1}$$\text{b5} 34.$ $\text{b4}??$

[34.$\text{g4}$$\text{f8}$ 35.$\text{b6}$$\text{f1} 36.$ $\text{c4}$$\text{d3}=]

34... $\text{f2}=$ 0-1

27. C86

□ S. Salov (RUS)

■ B. Todorovic (YUG)
28.             B42

□ J. Schmid (CZE)
■ S. Salov (RUS)

11° World Individual Championships
Rotterdam (Netherlands), 1996

1.e4 c5 2.ideos f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.ideos d4 a6
5.ideos d3 f6 6.0-0 w.c7 7.ideos e2 d6 8.ideos h1
ideos bd7 9.f4 w.c7 10.c4 b6 11.ideos c3 b7
12.ideos e5 13.ideos f3
[13.ideos c2 h6 14.ideos e3 0-0 15.ideos ed5 wxd5
16.ideos xd5 w.xd5 17.cd b5 18.a4 ba 19.ideos xa4 a5
20.ideos b5 w.c5 21.ideos a3 w.f6 22.ideos h3 w.f8
23.ideos h6+ Grile Simon (SLO) – Tratar Marko
(SLO), Ceske Budejovice (Czechia), 1995] 13... w.c5 14.ideos c2 h6 15.h3 w.c8 16.ideos d2
w.b8 17.ideos ac1 w.a8 18.ideos fe1 0-0 19.ideos h2
ideos fe8 20.a3 w.f8 21.g4

[25... w.xc5? 26.ideos xc5 w.xc5 27.ideos d7 f5 (27...
ideos ad8 28.ideos g7 w.h8 29.ideos f5+-) 28.ideos ef e4
29.ideos xe4 w.e5 30.ideos +–; 25... w.e6 26.ideos bc5
27.ideos f5 w.h8 28.ideos b3=]
26.ideos b3+ w.h8 27.ideos xd8 w.xd8 28.ideos d1
ideos c6 29.ideos f5 w.d8 30.ideos d6 w.xd6 31.ideos d6
ideos xd6

32.ideos xg5!
[32.ideos c5! w.d8 33.ideos b6 w.c7 +–]
32... w.e8
[32... w.f6 33.ideos f7 +–]
33.ideos c8 w.d8 34.ideos e3 a5 35.ideos g4 w.f8
36.ideos c5 f5 37.ideos xf5 1-0

21... b5! 22.g5
[22.cb d5! 23.ed e4=–]
22... h.xg5 23.ideos xg5 w.cd7 24.ideos d5
[24.cb ab 25.ideos xb5 w.a6 26.ideos b3 w.c4=]
24... w.xd5
[24... w.xc4 25.ideos xf6 gf 26.ideos d2 w.g7 27.ideos g1=]
25.ideos xd5 w.c4 26.ideos cd1 ideos h5 27.ideos h3 w.c7
28.ideos xe5 2xe5 29.ideos xh5 g6 30.ideos e2
ideos c8 31.ideos f2 w.g7 32.ideos f6 33.ideos f4 w.c4
34.ideos e2
[34.ideos h6 w.e5 (34... w.xb2? 35.ideos xf8 w.xd1
36.ideos xd1=) 35.ideos xh8 w.h5 36.ideos g3 w.f8
37.ideos xc4 wxc4 38.ideos d2 w.c8=]
34... w.e5 35.ideos g1 2.a5 36.ideos d1 w.e4
37.ideos g4 w.d4
[37... w.xd5? 38.b3! w.d4=– 39.ideos f2=–]
38.ideos c2=!!
[38.ideos c2 w.c4=– (38... w.c4=– 39.ideos f2 w.b7=)]
38... w.xe4 39.ideos h6 w.c4 40.ideos b1?
[40.ideos xh8= w.xh8 41.ideos d1 w.h5=] 42.ideos xd6 w.g8
43.ideos eg2 w.h8= w.h8=, w.c7=]
40... w.h5 41.ideos xf8 w.xf8 42.ideos b4 w.c3=–
43.ideos bx a5 w.xh3+ 44.ideos g2 w.c8 45.ideos g3
[45.ideos a2 w.h1= 46.ideos xg6 w.h8=]
45... w.h1 46.ideos d3
[46... w.f3 w.c5=–]
46... w.h5= 0-1

29.             B83

□ J. Patackas (LTU)
■ V. Georgiev (BUL)

11° World Individual Championships
Rotterdam (Netherlands), 1996

1.e4 c5 2.ideos f3 w.c6 3.d4 cxd4 4.ideos d4
ideos f6 5.ideos c3 d6 6.ideos e2 e6 7.ideos e3 w.e7 8-0
0-0 9.f4 d7 10...d2 a6 11.aad1 c7 12...h1 b5

[12...Nc8 13.h3 b5 14.a3 a5 15.Bg3 c6 16.Bxc4 Bxc4 17.e5 de 18.f6 e8 19...e4 Bc7 20.Bf4 Bd8 21.Wd2 Bh4 22.Bg5 Bxg3 23.Bxh8 Bxh8+ Rawaiole H. - Tomba I., Szeged (Hungary), Ch. World (cadets under 23).]

13.a3 f6ab8 14.fxc6 Bxc6 15.e5 dxe5 16.fxe5 c4

[16...Bd7 17.e4 f5 18.Be1 b4 19.ab Bxb4]


29.Bf2 h6 30.g4 fxg4 31.hxg4 Bf7 32.f1!

[32.h3?! Bc3 33.Bd3 Bxd3 34.Bxd3 Bc5]

32...Bf6d4 33.Bf8+ Bf7

34.Bxd4?! Bxd4 35.Bf7 Bc2+ 36.Bh3 Bd7 37.Bxf7 Bxd3 38.Bf4 Bc4 39.Bf3 Bb3 40.g5 hxg5 41.Bh5+ Bg8 42.Bc8+ ½-½

30. A. Gorbylev (BLR)

■ V. Grechikhin (RUS)

11° World Individual Championships Rotterdam (Netherlands), 1996

1.b4 e5 2.Bb2 dxb4 3.Bxe5 f6 4.c4 0-0 5.e3 Be8 6.Bb2 c5


7.Bf3 Bc6 8.Be2 d5 9.cxd5 Bxd5

10.0-0 Bc6 11.Bc2 Bc8?

[11...b6 12.a3 Bb5 13.d4±]


31.axb4

[31...Bc4?! Bd8 32.Bxf7! Bb8 33.Bd5±]

31...Bb8 32.Bb5 Bd8 33.Bg4 f6 34.Bc8+ Bxc8 35.Bc1

[35.Bf7! Bd8 36.Bd8 Bg8 37.Bc8+]

35...Bhd6 36.Bc4 Bf6


37.Bxb7 1-0

31. C57

□ L. Kireeva (RUS)
■ A. Ryvova (CZE)

1° World Ind. Ladies Championships Rotterdam (Netherlands), 1996


11... cxd6 12. xf2
12... h4 13. f1 f6 14. e1 h4 15. g3 f3 16. f2 f6 17. g2
[17. d5 b5! 18. xg4 xh2 19. f4= ef 20. xa8 fg 21. xg3 e5=]
17... h4+! 18. g1 f3+ 19. g2 h4+ 20. g1 h3??
[20... f3=]
21. e2! f3+ 22. f2 d4+ 23. e1 xe2 24. xe2 0-0-0 25. h4 f5 26. c4+ c5 27. f7 g4+ 28. e1 f3 29. f1 g2 30. xg4+ 1-0

2. The Society has set itself the goal of establishing a fund in order to assist and help with all measures concerning further promotion of the chess game amongst the deaf.

3. The objectives of the Society are: -
   a) to encourage countries of the third World to participate in I.C.S.C. events and to assist them with financial subsidies.
   b) to promote the ladies’ chess within the I.C.S.C.
   c) to provide assistance and promotion of chess events and efforts made by young deaf chess players.

4. The membership of the Society is open to individual persons as well as to corporate bodies.
   Entry into the Society is declared to the Executive Board of the I.C.S.C. and will become valid after payment of the first annual subscription.
   The Executive Board will inform the member in writing about the accepted entry into the Society.
   Members of the Society will receive I.C.S.C. bulletins three times a year and are allowed access to the chess events of the I.C.S.C.
   The membership will be terminated after two years of non-payment of the subscription.
5. The minimum annual subscription is fixed by the I.C.S.C. Congress. The member may voluntarily increase the subscription fee.

6. Any legacies and donations may be added to the funds of the Society via the address of the I.C.S.C. General Secretary.

7. Assistance to objectives listed under 3 a), b) and c) may be granted if the funds contain a minimum basic sum of 5000 Dutch guilders. The subsidy comprises financial assistance for chess materials or chess seminars for the named group of people and the free distribution of I.C.S.C. bulletins over a certain period. For the purpose of carrying out chess tournaments of country-members or their clubs under the auspices of the I.C.S.C., which are organised for the named group of people, organisation costs (excluding travelling and accommodation costs) can be subsided.

8. Applications for financial subsidies can only be submitted by country-members of the I.C.S.C. They are to be sent to the General Secretary of the I.C.S.C.

9. The award of resources from the funds of the Society will be decided by a committee to be proposed by the Executive Board of the I.C.S.C. and must be approved by the Congress. The committee will comprise of three persons, namely, the Secretary-General of the I.C.S.C., the honorary member of the I.C.S.C. and the representative of the country member. A cost-saving composition of the committee should be ensured.

10. This regulation can only be changed in accordance with the provisos stipulated in the Statutes.

11. This Regulation became valid after being accepted by the I.C.S.C. Congress in 1996.