



# Chess Life



Vol. VI  
Number 21

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Saturday,  
July 5, 1952

## PLAYERS ARE TAMPA-BOUND

### RESHEVSKY WINS GLIGORIC MATCH

By drawing the tenth and final game, Reshevsky won his match with Gligoric 5½-4½ to confirm once again the fact that he remains the outstanding contender for the World Championship title in the world outside the Iron Curtain.

Reshevsky won the first and third game and lost the seventh; the others were drawn in a contest that lacked much of the excitement and interest of the match with Najdorf.

### MANN TRIUMPHS IN CENTRAL OHIO

Walter Mann, former Ohio State Champion, was victorious in the 18 player round robin Championship for Columbus and Central Ohio, scoring 17-0 for a decisive victory. Second place went to Vadim Voskressensky with 14½-2½, while Robert Nimitz was third with 13½-3½ and Kurt L. Loening fourth with 13-4. Philip Rothman placed fifth with 11½-5½.

Voskressensky lost to Mann and drew with Nimitz, Bryant and John Pusecker. Nimitz lost to Mann and Donald Bryant, and drew with Voskressensky, Loening and George Hudson. Loening lost to Mann and Voskressensky, and drew with Nimitz and Lowell Ryan. Rothman lost to Mann, Voskressensky, Nimitz, Jerome Coxe and Hudson, and drew with Richard de Cracker.

### KAUFMAN WINS CHGO CITY EVENT

Abraham Kaufman won the 20 player 6 round Swiss Championship staged by the Chicago City Chess League and the University of Illinois (Chicago) Chess Club at Navy Pier. Kaufman scored 5-1, drawing with W. Fedan and Clarence Moore. Second place with 4½-1½ went to the Ukrainian player W. Fedan who lost to Alexander Zujus and drew with Kaufman. Third to fifth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were Franz Neugebauer, A. Zujus, a Lithuanian arrival, and K. Venesaar.

### IVES CAPTURES OKLA. COLLEGIATE

Alfred Ives of Stillwater took the Oklahoma Intercollegiate title with 4½-½ in the 6 player event at Oklahoma A & M College at Stillwater. Ives drew with runner-up Bob Virgin who scored 3½-1½, losing a game to Enn Arike. Arike placed third in a tie with Jack Isbell at 3-2 each. Arike lost games to Ives and Isbell, while Isbell lost to Ives and Virgin.

### TORONTO TOPS QUEEN CITY

An invading Toronto team bested the Queen City Chess Club of Buffalo by 6-4 in a 10 board match. Scoring for Toronto were J. Despard, P. Avery, C. A. Crompton, W. Oaker and M. Fisher, while R. Boyer, Dr. F. R. Frucella and P. Greenough salvaged the points for Queen City. For Toronto F. R. Anderson and N. Glasberg drew respectively with R. T. Black and A. Vossler.

### EVANS HAS LEAD IN LOS ANGELES

With eight games played in the Evans-Steiner match for the U. S. title, youthful Larry Evans leads by 6-2. Steiner won the second game and held draws in two of the others; Evans won five.

### CALLIS TAKES KANSAS STATE

Victory in the Kansas State Championship went to young Jim Callis of Wichita with 4½-1½ in the 13 player 6 round Swiss event. Callis lost one game to runner-up Jasper Stull and drew with Oscar Maring. Second to sixth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were former State Champion J. Stull, O. Maring, former State Champion Carl Weberg, Hugo Teufel and Henry Amsden.

Stull lost to Maring and drew with Norman James and former State Champion Kirk Mechem. Maring lost to former State Champion A. R. Self and drew with Callis and Weberg. Weberg lost to Mechem and drew with Maring and James. Teufel lost to Stull and Weberg. Amsden lost to Callis and James.

### BURGER WINS NO. CAR. OPEN

By one-half a S-B point Karl Burger edged out New York State Champion J. T. Sherwin also of Brooklyn, to win the North Carolina Open title at Wilmington with 5½-½. Right on his heels, James Sherwin also scored 5½-½ for second place. Allen Kaufman of New York City was third in the 26 player 6 round Swiss with 4½-1½. Fourth and fifth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were Marvin Rogan of Rochester and Ben Rudich of Charleston. Topping the players with 3½-2½ for sixth was Kit Crittenden of Raleigh, the ranking North Carolina player.

In winning Karl Burger drew with James Sherwin. Kaufman lost to A. G. Ashbrook and drew with Crittenden. Rogan lost to Burger and Sherwin. Rudich lost to Crittenden and drew with A. Pabon and A. Henry Gaede. Crittenden lost to Burger and Sherwin and drew with Kaufman.

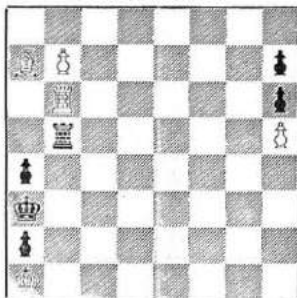
### ROZSA TAKES TULSA U TITLE

In a 16 player round robin Dr. Bela Rozsa won the Tulsa (Okla.) University Championship 15-0. Bob Virgin placed second with 12-3, losing games to Rozsa, Melvin Johnson, and Bill Hine. C. I. Blanchard placed third with 11-4, losing to Rozsa, Virgin, Guy Rossi, and Franco Pasado. Tied for fourth with 9½-5½ each were Jack Wamsley, Melvin Johnson, and Guy Rossi.

### MORGAN TAKES FLINT CITY

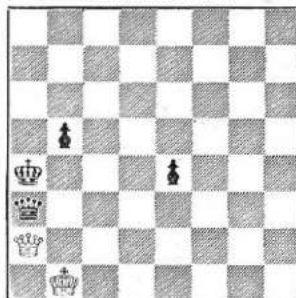
Laverne Morgan won the Flint (Mich.) City Championship 4-0 in a 5 player round robin. Janis Jurjevskis was second with 3-1, losing to Morgan, while Edward F. Muller placed third with 2-2, losing to Morgan and Jurjevskis.

Position No. 95  
By Robert S. Brieger  
Houston, Texas  
First Publication



8, BP5p, 1R5p, 1r5r, p7, k7, p7, K7  
White to play and win

Position No. 96  
By Richard Kujoth  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
First Publication



8, 8, 8, 1p6, k3p3, q7, Q7, 1K6  
White to play and draw

### White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

Send all contributions for this column to William Rojam, % CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

**POSITION No. 95** represents the recent composing venture of a young Houston player in which the key to victory lies in the correct analysis of a Pawn promotion. Despite White's piece plus and threat of Queening a Pawn, only very careful maneuvering prevents Black from gaining the victory.

Position No. 96 is an interesting study in which the inferior White forces draw by strategic maneuvering. The draw is not too easily gained against the best Black defense, and the position will therefore repay careful study.

For solutions please turn to Page four.

### RUBINOW KEEPS HIS MASS. TITLE

In a 3 round Swiss event at Worcester, in which Sol Rubinow faced up-state opponents who had not competed in the Massachusetts State event, Rubinow emerged triumphant with 2½-½, besting Orlando Lester and Richard Gleason while drawing with Charles Henin.

Lester was second, while Henin and Wolk tied for third, and Gleason was fifth with equal 1½-1½ scores on S-B points. The results confirmed Rubinow as Massachusetts State Champion.

### APPOINT BATTELL TO COMMITTEE

USCF President Harold M. Phillips has appointed J. Straley Battell as secretary of the reorganized U.S. Championship Tournament Committee to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of USCF Vice President Hans Kmoch. Mr. Battell's recognized ability and energy promises well for the future of the committee, which may now begin to undertake the fulfillment of some of the wishes of the USCF Board of Directors, sadly neglected in the past. Mr. Battell has long been active in chess, serving ably as Executive Editor of "Chess Review" in addition to conducting its large Postal Chess section and tournaments.

### SHEETS TOPS IN PLAY-OFF

Although Charles Joachim placed first on S-B points in the Seattle City Championship, rules decreed a play-off; and Leonard Sheets scored 2-0 in this event to wrest the City title from Joachim.

### FIELD DISPLAYS RARE CHESSMEN

Marshall Field & Company in Chicago is now displaying a small but most interesting collection of extremely old and valuable chess sets in the Stationary Dept. on the first floor. These carefully selected sets range from very old hand-carved ivory sets to valuable oddly designed imported ceramic sets of modern manufacture. One of the ancient Chinese handcarved sets, dated circa 1500 A.D., is undoubtedly a mate to the fine set owned by Vincent J. Southwick, of which a photograph was published in the June 5 issue of CHESS LIFE.

### WVCA BULLETIN TAKES TO TYPE

The June issue of the West Virginia Chess Bulletin appears in a neat printed form on high-grade enamel-stock, becoming the second State Ass'n Bulletin to appear in printed form. The other is the Nebraska Chess Bulletin. There is a style and dignity to the printed page that multigraphing cannot equal, but the process is expensive, even with a friendly printer. We congratulate the West Virginia Chess Ass'n on the new format of its Bulletin and trust it can continue with the new form.

### PETTIGREW WINS RICHMOND CITY

Victory in the Richmond (Va.) City Championship went to Thomas F. Pettigrew, University of Virginia Champion, with 4½-½ in a 6 player round robin. Runner-up was Eugene Wachspress with 4-1. William Tucker won the Class A title with 5-1, while Ed Weil triumphed in Class B with 6-0.

### LIBERAL PRIZES SET FOR OPEN

The Tampa Tournament Committee, through chairman James B. Gibson, Jr., has announced a liberal scheme of prize awards. First prize will be \$500.00 and there will be at least sixty cash prizes, ranging from \$500.00 first prize to \$5.00 prizes for those in the lowest rank of prize winners. The prize awards are based on the total of \$1925.00 available for prize funds which the Tampa Committee has in large part already collected, according to Mr. Gibson. And if collections exceed the total set by the committee, as they may if registration of players exceeds anticipation, the prize awards will be increased accordingly.

In addition \$75.00 has been set aside for prize awards in the U. S. Women's Open Championship, which will be conducted concurrently with the U. S. Open event.

### POMAR TRAVELS ON CHESS TOUR

Young International Master Pomar of Spain is on tour in the USA and Canada. At Montreal he defeated Montreal City Champion J. N. Williams in an exhibition game and drew an exhibition game at Ottawa with Dr. Fedor Bohatirchuk. Plans include visits to Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and the Eastern Maritime cities, then Boston, New York, and the U. S. Open Championship at Tampa.

### U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Omaha, Nebraska  
August 18-23, 1952

Entry Fee:—None.

Place:—Rome Hotel, Omaha.  
Rooms:—Available at special rate of \$1-50 per day.

For Details:—Write to  
Nebraska Chess Association  
317 YMCA Bldg.  
Omaha 2, Nebraska

### U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Tampa, Florida  
July 14-25, 1952

Place: Hotel Floridan, Tampa.  
Finance: James B. Gibson Jr. Chairman, 501½ Franklin St., Tampa 2, Fla.

South American Correspondence: Arthur Montano, Chairman, P.O. Box 1823, Tampa Fla.

Housing: Bill Roberson, Chairman, 114 So. Brevard, Tampa, Fla.

Women's Tournament: James B. Gibson, Jr., 501½ Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

Treasurer: Eli Solomon, 822 Franklin St., Tampa 2, Fla.  
Address Inquiries to: James B. Gibson, Jr., 501½ Franklin Street, Tampa 2, Fla.

# Chess Life

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Vol. VI, Number 21

Saturday, July 5, 1952

## EFIM BOGOLJUBOFF

ON June 17th Efim Bogoljuboff died at Triberg, Germany from a heart attack at the age of 65. Memorable as a player of exceeding skill, particularly noted for his dexterity in maneuvering his Knights, Bogoljuboff will be remembered for his exciting match for the world championship with Dr. Alekhine, if for no other reason. One of the last survivors of the Mannheim tourney, which was prematurely ended by the start of World War I, Bogoljuboff represented almost the last titan in the adventurous chess age of Alekhine, Rubinstein, Marshall, Tarrasch, and Lasker.

## WHITE STONE OR BLACK?

Are we to make this day with a white or a black stone?  
Don Quixote—Corvantes

THERE is a day of decision that comes, whether we will it or not, to every human organization; and the future of that organization rests immutably upon the decision taken, sometimes lightly, sometimes soberly, upon that eventful day.

The U. S. Chess Federation is in no sense immune to the commands of fate, and so it must, too, face its day of decision when its Board of Directors meet in Tampa this July. The choice is basically simple: life or death. But the issues are so clouded with the confusions of men's thoughts that it will be easy to mistake the character of the choice, and nominate death under the delusion that death is life.

At stake in the decision that the Board must make (for there is no compromise available between such antagonistic issues) is the simple determination of the manner in which the Federation will be conducted in the future (if it has a future).

The way of life is a determination to reassert the principles upon which the Federation was founded. It is the way of democratic management in which the humblest member of the Federation is granted his right to express his thoughts and wishes. It is the way of progressive growth in which no group of chess players are permitted to gain exclusive prerogatives to certain tournaments or certain titles, but all players are permitted their opportunity to prove themselves eligible for entry in the most exclusive circles, provided that their talents are equal to the opportunity. It is a way in which the Federation belongs to the players and not to any select group of managers.

The way of death is a determination to return to the gilded age of political dominance by a small group and financial dependence upon the patronage of the few. It is the way of autocracy in which a few self-chosen leaders dictate what the chess player shall have and what he shall be denied. It is the way of decay in which select tournaments and titles are reserved as the special property of a chosen few and into this charmed circle only the fortunate can enter. It is the way in which the Federation becomes the private property of a moneyed bloc—a clique which determines who shall play in what events, irrespective of the wishes of the chess players at large.

These are the choices; the Board must make the selection, and having made it, hope that its judgment was wise.

But even if the Board of Directors chooses wisely (and let us not suggest otherwise before the event), the way of life can still lead into the way of death.

Affirmative action by the Board alone can solve no problems; it requires the united support of all chess players to make the way of life for the Federation a vital way. If chess players wish for a strong organization to stage tournaments, to promote chess events, to advertise chess everywhere, to make the USA respected in international tournaments, then chess players must support the Federation with their loyalty, their efforts and their contributions. No cause succeeds without the willing efforts of thousands of supporters; and chess alone cannot flout the natural laws that control success.

Do you want to mark this day with a White stone or a Black?

Montgomery Major

## The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

DEUTSCHE SCHACHBLATTER, vol. 36, Jan.-Dec. 1951. Edited by Kurt Richter. Leipzig: Hans Hedewigs. 192 pp., many diags. & illus.

Deutsche Schachblätter, is one of the best European monthlies. Each 16-page issue offers a lead article on a major tournament, match or player, at least a dozen annotated games, news, problems, endings, obituaries, and analysis. Emphasis falls, naturally, on German games;

but all major tournaments are represented, many of them more fully than is possible in American periodicals. Foreign chess journals are especially valuable to postal players and others interested in Continental analysis. Richter, the most engaging of German journalists, produces a highly varied and closely packed little magazine, with contributions from Euwe, Teschner, Rellstab, Samisch, and others.

FIRST BOOK OF CHESS. By I. A. Horowitz and Fred Reinfeld. New York: Sterling Publishing Co. 126 pp., 314 diagrams, 14 illus. \$2.

Here is a hard-back reprint of Let's Play Chess, reviewed in this column some time ago. Only the sections at the end, "Recommended Reading" and "Chess Masters" are omitted from the original publication.

THEORIE DER SCHACH-EROFFNUNGEN. By Dr. Max Euwe. Vols. IV-V in one. Berlin-Frohnau: Siegfried Engelhardt. 152 pp., numerous diags.

The three preceding volumes of this latest 12-piece overhaul by the indefatigable Euwe dealt with the Orthodox, Cambridge Springs, Slav, Tarrasch, Albin, and other defenses to the Queen's Gambit. In the present two-in-one volume are the Indians: Nimzo, King's, Queen's, Grunfeld, Bogol, etc. Euwe's system in treating the half-open game is a model of methodical analysis: main lines first, then variants, with constant citation of master practice and evaluation. Not for beginners, but a most useful supplement to and extension of the standard books on openings.

## Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

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

GODFREY HEATHCOTE, England's greatest composer, died on April 24, in his eighty-second year. To the British Chess Problem Society, whose active President he was, we extend our deepest sympathies.

Mr. Heathcote's composing activities spread over a period of sixty-six years, beginning in 1886, when he was a boy of sixteen. Of his work, which was characterized by uncompromising artistry and dazzling profundity, Alain White wrote in the introduction to Chess Idylls (1918), a collection of Heathcote's best problems: "Heathcote is an English composer, through and through, developed by genius, study and instinct to the very highest place among the composers of England and to one of the highest places among the composers of the world. . . . Restraint is so inbred that he dismisses without a thought anything that might lead away from his ideals. . . . His language is the model mate, and he combines his mates, if we consider them as words, into great sentences which express the truths of the chess-board with a vigor and majesty, with a serious beauty which are indeed a joy for ever. Above his mere words, above the details of the model mates, there rolls the music and accent of poetry, all the intricacies of his play, the keys, the sacrifices, the pause of the quiet continuation, a thousand and one elements leading up to the sheer beauty of the mates. . . ."

Problem No. 343  
By R/Dr. Horacio L. Musante  
Buenos Aires, Argentina  
First Publication  
Black: 7 men



White: 11 men  
1s2Q2b, Gs1, Gd1, 1p8r, 1Sk3BR, B3PP2,  
1P1R1, BSK4  
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 345  
By L. Loshinsky  
2nd Prize, "Trud"  
1947  
Black: 11 men



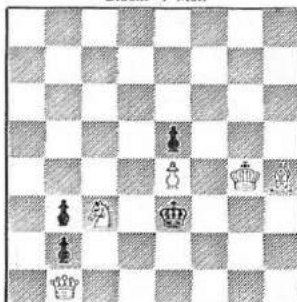
White: 10 men  
4q3, S1Psrpb, ppp1p4, 1PkB2b1, K2R3r,  
G8r, 11S3, GQ1  
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 344  
By S. Brehmer  
2nd Hon. Men. German Chess  
Federation Tourney, 1949  
Black: 11 men



White: 9 men  
1B4QR, 2r4, 2p1s1d, 1p3B2,  
G5R1, 5k1p, 2SR1Pb1, 7r  
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 346  
By Godfrey Heathcote  
"Reading Observer"  
1904  
Black: 4 men



White: 5 men  
8, 8, 8, 4p3, 4P1KB, 1pS1k3, 1p6, 1Q6  
White mates in three moves

For solutions to previously published problems, please turn to page four.

University of Minnesota played host to Arturo Pomar at a 32-board simultaneous exhibition, and the young Spanish master won 25, drew 3 and lost four against the students and faculty. Those who won from Pomar were Leon Festinger, William Jones, Howard Gross and Sheldon Rein.

Shreveport Chess Club won a match with the newly organized SSC Chess Club of Magnolia, Ark. by 8½-3½. Scoring for Shreveport were Wyatt Jones, Crew, Dupree, Wrenn, Feldman and Harris, while Staser, Markowitz and Fiehler salvaged points for Magnolia.

## Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

SAMMY Reshevsky has once again proven himself to be one of the top match players in the world (if not the very best, as many believe!) as a result of his convincing 5½-4½ victory over Svetozar Gligorich of Yugoslavia. The closeness of the score does not indicate the American's all-around superiority, for he won the overwhelming position he obtained in the seventh game, instead of committing one of his infrequent blunders in time pressure, his edge would have been more apparent. In reality, Gligorich never convincingly outplayed his opponent in any of the games; he managed to keep the score close by drawing all the games in which he had white and swindling that eventful seventh encounter. A surprising fact about this match is that, despite being eight games shorter than the Najdorf-Reshevsky struggle, there were more draws recorded—seven in this more recent match as compared to six in the eighteen game preceding contest. All these observations only reiterate our comment in a previous issue that Gligorich was not out to get Reshevsky in the same ferocious manner as Najdorf was.

The seventh game, as mentioned above, was doubtless the most interesting of the ten-game struggle. Reshevsky played truly beautifully, taking advantage of one of Gligorich's few attempts at aggressive chess in the match, and by means of several incisive combination moves emerged a pawn ahead with ample time (for Reshevsky!) to make the control. However, the spectators were "treated" to the unusual spectacle of seeing the former boy prodigy make a tremendous error; he allowed a simple rook move which won a full knight. Reshevsky banged his fist on the table softly as if mentally kicking himself for such a blunder, and grit his teeth in determination, but could not holdout long thereafter. As soon as the contest was terminated, Gligorich, displaying the sportsmanship which makes him so popular wherever he goes, readily praised Reshevsky's fine play and seemed almost apologetic to his opponent for being forced to take advantage of that monumental mistake!

The day after the conclusion of the match, Gligorich flew back to his homeland and New York chess returned to normal: with his departure all the foreign masters who participated in the Havana tournament are now out of United States chess circles again—but not for too long, we all hope!

In Brief: One of the saddest stories to come out of the New York chess world has just been written. Nicholas Rossolimo, French master, who only three months ago emigrated to the U. S. and was reunited with his father, who had lived in Greenwich Village for quite a few years, was shocked by his parent's death on June 12. His many friends and admirers here sympathize with his tragic loss. . . . The Milton Finkelsteins recently announced the birth of a son, David Robert Finkelstein. The elder Finkelstein, it will be remembered, used to conduct the Chess Life in New York column. . . . Manhattan C. C. rapids every Friday night under the direction of its new secretary, Hans Knoch, are divided into two different groups, A and B, with cash prizes in both, and are attracting many more entrants than ever before.

Mercantile Library Chess Ass'n (Philadelphia) has moved from its former quarters to 928 Spruce Street. It is planned to keep open as many evenings as possible and also on Sundays and Holidays—an improvement over the time restrictions in the old quarters.



VIENNA OPENING Correspondence Game 1951-52

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White W. W. ADAMS Black DR. BOHATIRCHUK 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. KI-QB3 KI-QB3



ADAMS White has a definite positional advantage due to his superior center. Black cannot play 12. ... KtP ch. For example, there might follow 13. K-K1, O-O; 14. Kt-K5 and White will win material.

12. ... B-B2 15. QxP P-KKt 13. K-K1 B-K15 16. P-K5 O-O 14. P-KR3 BxK1 17. P-Kt3!

White's winning procedure is revealed. It consists of B-K15 and if necessary B-B6. 36. ... K-K1 38. B-K15 B-B4 37. P-Q5 K-Q1

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS!

- Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way! No. 331 (Petrovic): 1-B-K7. "This is symmetry in a well-oiled precision machine" —Earl Weatherford.

SOLVERS' LADDER

- Ronald O'Neil 302 George Smith 144 D. W. Arvey, Jr. 80 R. A. Hedgcock 26 Richard Mitchell 265 R. M. Collins 143 J. W. Adams 72 W. H. James 25

FRENCH DEFENSE Los Angeles County Championship Los Angeles, 1951-52

Notes by Lionel Joyner from California Chess Reporter

White M. GORDON Black L. JOYNER 1. P-K4 P-K3 4. P-QB3 KI-QB3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. KI-B3 Q-K13 3. P-K5 P-QB4 6. B-K2 Q-K13



White attempts to seize the diagonal Q-K13 and eyes Q6 as a square for his B. 15. ... KR-B1 17. PxP R-B6! 16. B-R3 Pxp

White is lost because of the threat B-K13, winning the Q. 37. P-R5 P-R3 38. RxB RxB 39. QxP Q-K1 38. KI-B6 P-Kt4

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

North Carolina Open Championship Wilmington, 1952

Notes by D. Eisen

White D. EISEN Black J. B. EVANS 1. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. B-K15 B-K2 2. P-QB4 P-QB3 6. P-K3 OKI-Q2 3. KI-QB3 KI-RB3 7. B-Q3 KR-K13? 4. KR-B3 P-K3

The first in a series of weakening and time-consuming moves. 8. P-B5 Q-Kt-Q2 9. O-O P-KM? Seriously weakening the Q-side, looking in the Q2 and evoking the possibility of a sacrifice on Black's QK14.

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Only O-O offers hope of saving the game. 12. KI-K5 KtXk1

12. KI-K5 KtXk1 13. KI-QB3 Q-B2; 14. KR-B1; 15. KI-B3 and Black cannot play KtXk1P for White's desperado Kt escapes at Q6 after the four successive B captures. 13. BxK1 KI-B3 14. KtXk1P!



Seemingly succeeding. But . . . 18. Q-R4 RxB With the B trapped, Black has no choice. And it still looks good.

Washington State Championship Seattle, 1952 TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White F. HERBERT Black O. ULVESTAD 1. P-K4 P-K4 3. B-B4 KI-KB3 2. KI-KB3 KI-QB3



15. KI-B3 Playable is 15. QxR. B-B4; 16. QxP, BxP ch; 17. KR1 (not 17. K-B1, QxP ch and mate in 3); R-Q1; 18. Kt-B3 (not 18. R-Q1, B-Q5, etc.).

Through a piece ahead, Black is suffering severely from underdevelopment and K exposure. If 15. ... QxP, then 20. QxP makes things even more open for the Black K.

20. RxBch K-K3 21. P-QKt1 On 21. Q-B8 ch, K-B2; 22. R-Q7 ch, K-K1; 23. R-Q6! would win. But 21. ... K-B3; 22. Q-Q8 ch, K-K13 seems to hold out and retain the extra piece.



For The Tournament-Minded July 15 Asheville City Championship Asheville, N.C.

Open to all; prizes; entry fee \$1.00 (50c to USCF members); held at YMCA, 2 Woodfin Street, Asheville, starting 8:00 p.m.; played each Tuesday night until finished; double round robin. 100% USCF Rated event.

Colorado Open Championship Denver, Colo. Open to all; two champions, open and state; \$100.00 cash first prize; entry fee \$6.00; for details, write: Merl W. Reese, tournament director, 1740 Glenarm, Denver 2, Colo.

New England Championship Newburyport, Mass. Open to all New England residents, including students attending New England schools; begins 7:30 p.m. Friday August 29; 6 round Swiss; First prize \$100.; a rated tournament; held at Newburyport YMCA, 13 Market St.; for details write: O. A. Lester, Jr., 63 High St., Newburyport, Mass.

Pennsylvania State Championship Somerset, Penna. At Manor Hill Hotel; 7 round Swiss; open to all residents of Pennsylvania or members of Pennsylvania Chess Clubs; at least \$150.00 in cash prizes plus merchandise prizes for top 15; begins 1:00 p.m. August 30; round robin Rapid Transit to be held at 8:00 p.m. on August 29; for details, write: Everett A. Coons, 722 Broad Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Official rating forms should be secured in advance from: Montgomery Major 123 No. Humphrey Avenue Oak Park, Illinois Do not write to other USCF officials for these rating forms.

Illinois State Championship Rock Island, Ill.

Open to Illinois residents only; at Fort Armstrong Hotel; 7 round Swiss; cash prizes; Entry closes noon August 30; entry fee; for details write: John Warren, 1336 15th St., Rock Island, Ill. or Henry Jeffrey, 413 16th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Southwestern Open Championship Dallas, Texas

Open to all; 7 round Swiss; titles: Southwestern Open, Women's and Junior Champions, also Texas State Champion; cash prizes and trophy; held at Hotel Adolphus, Dallas; entries accepted until 1:00 p.m.; play begins 2:00 p.m.; entry fee \$6.00 (plus USCF and TCA membership which totals \$4.00); college students and juniors under 21 entry fee \$1.00 plus USCF and TCA membership; guaranteed first prize \$150.00; second prize \$100.00; trophies in addition to Texas, Women's and Junior Champions; other prizes, for details or hotel reservations, write: C. Frederick Tears, Jr., 2849 Fondren Drive, Dallas 5, Texas. 100% USCF Rated event.

2nd Annual Midwest Open Championship Omaha, Nebraska

Open to all; 6 round Swiss; entry fee \$5.00 (including membership in Nebraska Chess Ass'n); cash prizes; for details write: Nebraska Chess Ass'n, 317 YMCA Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.

Louisiana State Championship New Orleans, La.

At Hotel New Orleans; open to Louisiana and Mississippi players; begins 9:00 a.m. August 30; entry fee \$5.00 including USCF and LCA memberships; 100% USCF rated event; for details, write: W. P. Naser, P.O. Box 779, New Orleans, La.

Baton Rouge (La.) Chess Club expresses pride in the achievement of member Frank Gladney, who placed second in the Reserves Section of the recent Southeastern Tournament in England.

Solutions: Write to Play and Win!

Position No. 95: 1. P-Kt3(B); RxB; 2. BxR; KtXk1; 3. B-K3, K-B1; 4. BxP; K-Q4; 5. KxB; K-K3; 6. B-B3 (not 6. K-R3?); 7. B-B1; P-Q4; 8. BxP; K-K13 and draws; K-B4; 7. P-R6; P-R6; 8. KxP; K-K3; 9. K-K13, K-B2; 10. K-B4, K-K1; 11. K-Q5, K-B2; 12. B-Q6, K-K1; 13. K-R6, R-R1; 14. K-R6, K-R1; 15. B-K2, K-R1; 16. K-R7 mate. If 1. P-Kt3(B) or R, R-Kt3ch; 2. RxB; PxR(Q) ch; 3. K or QxQ stalemate. If 1. P-R3(Kt), RxB with threat of 2. ... R-R3 mate, and Black wins.

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