



Chess Life



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15 Cents

Larry Evans On Chess

By
International
Master

LARRY EVANS

U. S. Chess
Champion

U. S. Open
Champion, 1951-52

U. S. Team
Member, 1950, 1952

VASSILY SMYSLOV
U.S.S.R.



ing style is rock-ribbed, his knowledge of the openings sound, and his end-game ability probably the finest of anyone in the tournament. His stamina and staying power also are assets of no small value.

Recently he has done nothing spectacular, except a fine showing at second board at the team tournament at Helsinki. His past performances indicate that he has always performed steadily and creditably. His showing here, as with all the other players, will depend a great deal upon the form he is in.

CONCLUSION: Fair chance. Despite his proven prowess, I feel that he does not have the required enterprise and "something extra" required to win a tournament like this. I predict he will tie with Reshevsky, or somewhere thereabouts.

(Next issue: Keres' chances.)

MANHATTANS KEEP TITLE

New York League Champions Outpoint Two Marshall Teams by Narrow Margin

By KENNETH HARKNESS

The Manhattan Chess Club won the New York League Championship and retained its stranglehold on the title by defeating the senior team of the Marshall Chess Club in the last round of this year's contest between the representatives of leading clubs in the metropolitan area.

In an all-master event on eight boards, the match between the Marshall Seniors and the Manhattan Club stalwarts was held on May 17th at the headquarters of the league champions, 100 Central Park West. After four hours of play, the score was tied 3-3 with two games adjourned. When completed the following week, the Manhattan players added 1½ points to their score, winning the match and the title.

The results of the final struggle between the top-flight masters of the rival clubs:

MARSHALL vs. MANHATTAN Metropolitan League

Manhattan		Marshall	
J. Moskowitz	½	C. Pilnick	½
I. A. Horowitz	1	E. Hearst	0
A. S. Denker	½	L. Evans	½
M. Pavey	1	A. C. Simonson	0
W. Shipman	½	M. Hanauer	½
A. Turner	½	J. W. Collins	½
G. Shainswit	½	E. Lasker	½
S. Bernstein	0	A. Mengarini	1

Manhattan 4½ Marshall 3½

The Manhattanites had White on the even-numbered boards. Veteran Israel A. Horowitz, who had been defeated by Karl Burger of the Marshall Juniors in an earlier round, evened up by walloping Eliot Hearst in a lively game. Max Pavey, champion of the Manhattan Club, took the measure of Albert Simonson when this deciding game of the match was played off. Dr. Ariel Mengarini came through for the Marshall team at board 8, topping Sidney Bernstein in 30 moves. The other games were drawn but provided plenty of excitement.

Carl Pilnick, co-champion of the Marshall Club, dropped two Pawns to Jack Moskowitz; but the Manhattan player got into time trouble and missed a forced win. Then, in the last few minutes of play, Pilnick overlooked a mate in two that would have drawn the match.

The Turner-Collins game was a hair-raising battle from start to finish. According to the post-game analysts, Collins had the sweating, squirming Abe Turner at his mercy and could have won by force just a few moves before the fight ended in a draw by repetition.

U. S. Champion Larry Evans met the former national titleholder Arnold Denker at board 3. The

genial ex-champion, who came out of semi-retirement to play for his club, forced the draw after what looked like a well-played game to this reporter.

The match between the teams representing the two strongest clubs in the United States is the annual classic event of New York Chess activities. Practically all of America's greatest masters, including Frank J. Marshall, Reshevsky, Fine, Kashdan, Kupchik and other famous players of the past and present, have competed in these dramatic last-round clashes for the league title. Before World War II, the honors changed hands frequently; but during and since the war, the Manhattan Club has dominated the local scene and captured the championship with monotonous regularity. This year, the Marshall players showed real signs of recovering their form.

The sensation of the League competition has been the performance of the Marshall Juniors, made up of teen-age players captained by Jimmy Sherwin. Although Jimmy is the only rated master on the team, the youngsters drew their matches with the Manhattan Club and the Marshall Seniors, won from all the other clubs in the league up to the last round.

**Plan Your Vacation
for 1953 NOW!
Attend the U.S.C.F.
OPEN
TOURNAMENT
Milwaukee, Wis.
August 10-21, 1953**

Full-Time Chess Coordinator Named By Salt Lake City Recreation Department

Salt Lake City, Utah leaps to the front in municipal chess activity with the appointment of Sam Teitelbaum as "chess coordinator" for the Salt Lake City Recreation Department under Superintendent John McKurk. City Commissioner L. C. Romney made the appointment of Mr. Teitelbaum in recognition of his previous work in teaching chess to youngsters on his own time and expense. Mr. Teitelbaum will turn his own business over to his wife's management and devote his time exclusively to the development of a city chess program for all ages.

Except for Milwaukee, cradle of full-time chess program, and possibly Cleveland where the school chess program has a full-time worker, Salt Lake City will stand alone in recognition of the value of chess in the recreational program. Other cities, notably Los Angeles and New York City, have large programs for teaching chess to the young, but these are managed by part-time chess workers and largely staffed by volunteer workers.

Other cities like Chicago include chess in the program with regular tournaments and events but such activities are directed by a staff which also handles numerous other events, ranging from soft-ball

to tennis. It is only in Milwaukee, Cleveland and now Salt Lake City that chess has come of age with an independent program of its own.

ST. LOUIS EVENT TO STEINMEYER

Robert H. Steinmeyer stole the St. Louis District Championship with 10-0 score in the 11 player round robin. Frederic S. Anderson was second with 7-3, losing to Steinmeyer and Harold Branch, and drawing with Charles M. Burton and Roland A. Alpiser. Harold Branch and W.H.C. Newberry shared third with 6-4 each; Branch lost to Steinmeyer, Harry Lew, and Edmond Godbold while drawing with Newberry and Lew Haller. Newberry lost to Steinmeyer, Anderson, and Lew, while drawing with Branch and Roland Alpiser.

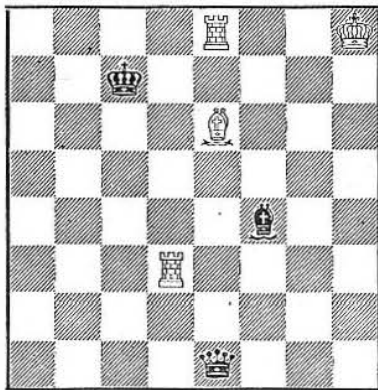
Kansas State Chess Association elected K. R. MacDonald (Wichita) president, William McLaughlin vice-president, and Henry B. Amsden secretary-treasurer in the annual meeting at Wichita in May.

SOVIETS ACCEPT JULY 15 DATE

New York, June 2—The Soviet chess team has agreed to a four-round match starting July 15 at New York according to a cablegram from Fide President Rogard. The USSR is requesting entry permits for ten team members and five others including Ragozin. An eight board match is planned.

Position No. 217

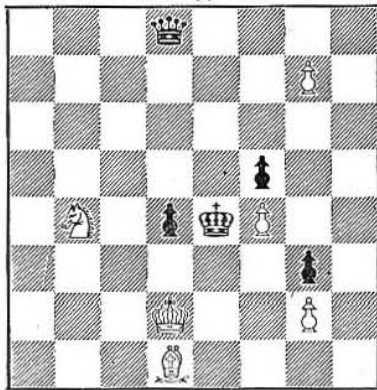
By H. Rinck
1st Prize, Schakvarlden
1941



White to play and win

Position No. 218

By Montgomery Major
British Chess Magazine
February, 1953



White to play and win

POSITION NO. 217 represents a brilliant Rinck prize-winner. The basic idea is, of course, to trade a White Rook for the Black Queen, when Rook and Bishop will win against Bishop. Exception of this simple idea is not quite so obvious, although actually the win is clear-cut and concise, once it is found.

Position No. 218 by our editor is based on a concept of liquidation in which a sole surviving White Pawn and piece provide the winning force. White, however, must proceed with exactitude or he may find himself mated before he can complete his strategy.

For solutions, please turn to Page eight.

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

Victory in the Indianapolis Open Championship were to Emil Bersbach of Sedalia with 5-0 in a 14 player Swiss. Homer Peterson placed second with 4-1 and gained the Indianapolis City title, losing only to Bersbach. Dr. K. R. Greenbank was third with 3½-1½, losing to Paul D. Rager and drawing with Alfred Gruen. Leopold Binder and Harry K. Goodall were fourth and fifth respectively on S-B with 3-2 scores each.



Montana State Chess Association in the annual meeting at Great Falls elected Paul Shanley (Deer Lodge) president, and Mrs. Paul Shanley secretary.

HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENTS OFFICIALLY RATED!

Ask your Club Secretary or tournament director to write for official rating forms to report the results of your next tournament or match, specifying the type of contest and the approximate number of players.

For team tournaments there is a rating fee of 50 cents per player, for team matches a fee of 15 cents per player. All other contests rated free of charge.

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.

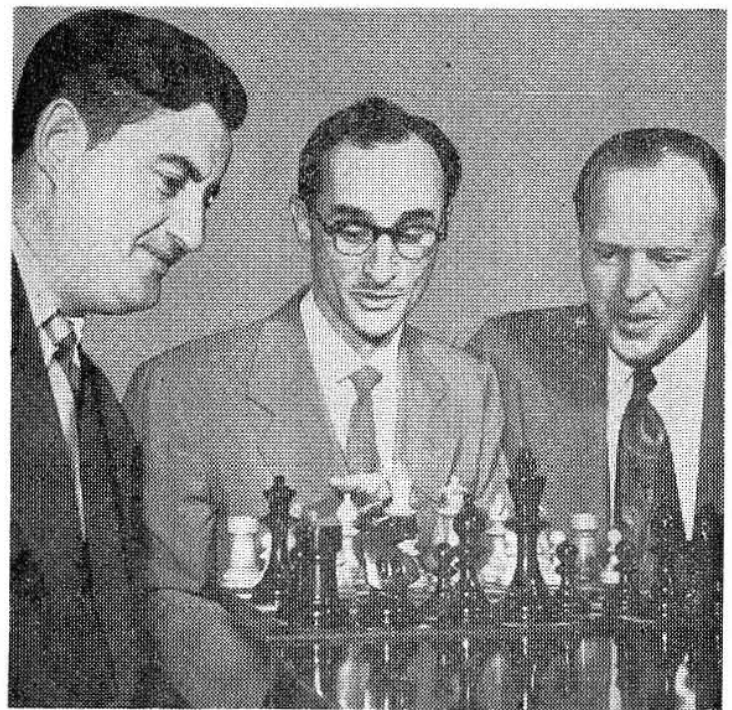
The European tour of the Golden Gate Chess Club team with George Koltanowski as guide and leader was very successful. The team of Koltanowski, Henry Gross, Gurthrie McClain and Dr. Kenneth Colby scored 4½-2½ in Luxembourg, 3½-½ at Strasbourg, 3½-½ at Milan, 3-2 at Nice. At Saarbrücken and Schaffhausen 2-2 draws were tallied, and losses of 1-3 at Dusseldorf, 1½-2½ at Frankfurt, 1-3 and 0-4 at Venice, 1-4 at Barcelona, and ½-4½ at Paris. For a part of the tour PFC Arthur Bisguier joined the team.

In addition Koltanowski gave a number of blindfold exhibitions, scoring 4 wins, 3 draws and 1 loss at Brussels; 4 wins, 4 draws at Antwerp; 6 wins at Ghent; 6 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss at Dusseldorf; 3 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss at Zurich; 5 wins, 3 draws at London; 4 wins, 4 draws at Harrow; and 7 wins, 1 draw at London. Koltanowski also scored 3½-1½, without losing a game, in a match with International Master Henry Grob at Zurich. The tour was widely noted in the continental press.



Miguel Colon won the San Juan (P.R.) City Championship 15½-½, conceding a draw to Ralph Rivera in the 17 player round robin. Paul Reissmann was a close second with 15-1, losing only to Colon. In third place with 12½-3½, Ralph Rivera lost games to Reissman, Colon, Rafael Cintron, Jr., and Reinaldo Torres. Tied for fourth with 10½-5½ each were Jose Berrocal, Gabriel Borrás, Rafael Cintron, Jr., and Rafael Diaz. Puerto Rica expects to send Miguel Colon and two other of its top players to the U.S. Open at Milwaukee.

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS!



CHESS COORDINATOR

Sam Teitelbaum (center) receives the appointment of Chess Coordinator from Salt Lake City Commissioner L. C. Romney (right). John McKurk (left) is Superintendent of Recreation under whose wing the chess program will be developed.

Photo: Courtesy of Deseret News

HUDSON TAKES SO. TEXAS OPEN

Former Philadelphia Expert John Hudson of the U.S. Army won the South Texas Open at Houston 4½-½, drawing with William A. Bills. Second place in the 22 player Swiss went to John B. Payne of San Antonio with 4-1, drawing with Leslie Ghetzler and Homer Faber. Robert Brieger, William Bills, Leslie Ghetzler and Homer Faber were third to sixth in order named on S-B points with equal 3½-1½ scores.

ALLERTON TOPS IN KALAMAZOO

Sam Allerton with 6½ ½, drawing with Henry Kalnins, won the Kalamazoo Valley Championship. Henry R. Meifert was second with 6-1, losing only to Allerton, while Henry Kalnins was third with 5-2, losing to Meifert and drawing with Allerton and Dr. R. A. McNeill. Harrison Kindig of Otsego placed fourth with 4-3.

USCF President Harold M. Phillips has announced that the U.S. Chess Federation has requested the Soviet Chess Federation to postpone the date of the USA vs USSR team match until July 27, due to the shortness of notice given by the USSR in setting a June date.



Blake W. Stevens with 17-1 took the San Antonio Woodpushers event, losing one game to Hans Struck in a 10 player double round robin meet. John B. Payne was second with 15½-2½, losing twice to Stevens and drawing one game with James B. Wooding. Leon Poliakov placed third with 10-8, while A. A. Murray and Leslie Ghetzler shared fourth with 9½-8½ each.

BRICE-NASH TOPS KANSAS STATE

The Kansas State title went to Bert Brice-Nash with 5½-½ in an 18 player Swiss at Wichita. He drew with Jim Callis, youthful Wichita entrant. Second place went to a former State Champ Carl Weberg with 4½-1½, losing to Brice-Nash and drawing with Callis. Hugo Teufel, another youthful Wichita player, was third on S-B with 4-2, while Callis was fourth, also with 4-2. Teufel lost to Brice-Nash and Weberg, while Callis lost to Teufel and drew with Weberg and Brice-Nash.

TEYLINGEN HOLDS MONTANA TITLE

J. Van Teylingen of Great Falls once again took the Montana State title in 30 player Swiss event with 4½-½, drawing with Adam Smith. Second on S-B points with 4½-½ was Robert Southern of Missoula who also drew with Smith. Adam Smith of Butte was third on S-B with 4-1. Fourth and fifth on S-B with 4-1 each were Ralph Hanson and Mervin Garretson. Hanson lost a game to Paul Shanley, and Garretson to Hank Brandt. Nine players tied at 3-2.

BRICE-NASH WINS WICHITA CITY

Bert Brice-Nash won the double-round Wichita City Championship 21½-2½, dropping one game each to W. D. McLaughlin and J. B. Myers, Jr. while drawing one with Henry B. Amsden. McLaughlin was a close second with 20½-3½, losing one game each to Brice-Nash, Amsden, and John Albright, while drawing one game with Dr. J. Victor Benton. Third place went to J. B. Myers, Jr. with 17½-6½, while Henry B. Amsden was fourth with 15-9 and K. R. MacDonald fifth with 12½-11½.

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE

Board 2

White		Black
I. A. HOROWITZ		E. HEARST
(Manhattan)		(Marshall)
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3	5. B-K3	P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-K3	6. Kf-B3	P-B4
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt5	7. O-O	P-Qk13
4. P-K3	O-O	

A good line is 7. QPxpP!; 8. Bxp, Kt-B3; 9. P-QR3, B-R4! etc. and Black stands well.

8. PxQP! KPXP
Preferable is 8. Bxkt; 9. PxB, KPXP but Black is an important tempo behind compared to the Evans-Denkner game and the White QB has QR3 available.

9. Kt-K2 P-B5
He'll try a Q-side pawn-roller but it will be far too slow. This move also rescues his KB.

10. B-B2 B-Q3 14. Q-B3 P-QR4
11. Kt-K5 Qk1-Q2 15. B-Q2 P-Kt5
12. P-B4 P-Qk14 16. QR-K1 P-R5
13. Kt-Kt3 Kt-Kf3 17. K-R1 Q-B2

An obscure move—more to the point is 17. B-Qk12. Perhaps he feared Kt-B6 (which on the previous move was not good for White).

18. Kt-R5 Kt-Kt1 19. QxKt P-B4
There is no good defense. P-Kk13 is met with 20. KtxP, PkKt; 21. Bxp, PxB; 22. Qxp ch, K-R1; 23. Q-R6 ch, K-Kt1; 24. R-KB3 and Black's lot is a hard one.

20. P-Kt4
Crashing the K-side open. The attack is too strong; Black's weak demonstration on the Q-side is insufficient. A strong game by Horowitz.

20. P-Kt6 30. R-B2 R-Qk1
21. Pxp RPXP 31. B-Q6 R-QB1
22. B-Kt1 BxKt 32. RxB KfxP
23. BPxB P-Kt3 33. QR-KB1 K-Kt2
24. Q-Kt5 R-R8 34. R-B7ch QxR
25. Pxp RxB 35. RxQ KxR
26. RxB BxP 36. Q-B6ch K-Kt1
27. R-R1 Q-Q2 37. Q-K6ch K-Kt2
28. B-K14 R-QB1 38. QxR Kt-Q6
29. K-Kt1 Kt-R5 39. Q-B8 mate

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

(By Transposition)

Board 5

White		Black
M. HANAUER		W. SHIPMAN
(Marshall)		(Manhattan)
1. P-QB4 Kt-KB3	6. KfxP	B-Kt2
2. Kt-QB3 P-K4	7. B-Kt2	O-O
3. P-KKt3 P-KKt3	8. O-O	Qk1-Q2
4. Kt-KB3 P-Q3	9. R-Qk1	
5. P-Q4	PxP	

Not very strong but adequate. If 9. Q-B2, Kt-Kt3!; 10. Q-Q3, P-Q4! is even but a good alternative. However, on 9. P-K4 and 9. P-KR3 the fianchetto 4. P-Qk13 isn't good.

9. Q-Kt3 R-K1 11. PxP
10. P-Qk14 P-QR4
A surprising capture but it suffices to maintain equality.

11. Kt-B4 12. Kt-Kt3
The point—Black must straghten out White's pawns or remain a pawn down.

12. Kk1-Q2 15. B-Kt2 Kt-K4
13. Kt-Kt5 KfxKt 16. R-QR1 RxR
14. PxKt RxBP 17. BxR Q-K2

Black actually has a tiny edge but hardly enough to win.

18. P-KR3 R-Q1 20. BxB KxB
19. P-B4 Kt-B3
And not 20. Q-K6 ch; 21. K-R2, KxB; 22. KtxBP, etc.

21. Q-R1ch K-Kt1 25. Kt-Q4 B-Q2
22. P-K4 P-B3 26. P-Qk14 KfxKt
23. Q-B3 R-KB1 27. QxKt P-QB4
24. R-QR1 B-K3 28. Q-B3 B-B3

He pursues the weak KP but his QP is nothing to write home about either.

29. R-K1 PxP 30. QxKtP R-K1
In response to this Hanauer offered a draw which was declined.

31. R-Q1 Drawn
Shipman then offered a draw after Hanauer's 31st move. The end would be 31. Q-Kt5, BxP; 32. QxQP, QxQ; 33. RxQ, BxB; 34. KxB, R-QB1 very drawish.

GRUENFELD DEFENSE

(King's Highway Variation)

Board 6

White		Black
A. TURNER		J. W. COLLINS
(Manhattan)		(Marshall)
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3	5. Q-Kt3	PxP
2. P-QB4 P-KKt3	6. QxBP	O-O
3. Kt-QB3 P-Q4	7. P-K4	Kk1-Q2
4. Kt-B3	B-Kt2	

Dr. Sussman's line in this variation of the Gruenfeld and called in Metropolitan circles the "King's Highway Variation."

8. B-K3! Kt-Kt3 13. PxKt B-R6
9. Q-Kt3 B-Kt5 14. KR-Kt1 Q-B1
10. R-Q1 Kt-B3 15. P-B4 B-Q2
11. P-Q5 Kt-K4 16. P-B5! K-R1?

12. B-K2 KtxKtch
A dubious reply. The position requires 16. Q-Kt3! Then on 17. BPxP, RPxP; 18. PxB, PxB! and now if 19. Bxkt, R-Qk1! Or if 19. RxKktP, B-K3! In both cases favorable to Black, of course.

17. Pxp BPXP 20. RPXP RPXP
18. P-KR4 P-K3 21. R-KR1ch? Drawn
19. P-R5 Q-K1

"Swimming." The Rook belongs on Kk1 sq. trained on Black's weak Kk1P. A good move is 21. B-Kk14. Another is 21. B-Q4.

21. K-Kt1 22. Kt-Kt5?
Weak and a real time waster. 22. B-Kk14 is still good; so is 22. B-Q4.

22. PxP! 23. PxP
If 23. KtxBP, QxKP; 24. P-B3, RxKBP!; 25. BxR, QxB; 26. R-Kk1! (if 26. R-KB1, Q-Kt6 ch wins), B-R5 and wins.

23. Q-K5! 26. P-Q6ch B-K3
24. R-KKt1 QR-K1 27. Q-Kt5?
25. Kt-B3 QR-K5
27. Q-B2! was necessary here!

27. B-B4?
Collins misses a grand opportunity. It is true that 27. Kt-B5 fails because of 28. P-Q7 (all other replies lose). But 27. B-B5! wins brilliantly. If 28. Q-Kk15, Bxkt ch!; 29. PxB, QxBP ch!; 30. BxQ, RxXch; 31. K-B1, KxB mate! Or 28. Q-QB5, Bxkt ch!; 29. PxB, QxBP ch!; 30. BxQ, RxXch; 31. K-B1, R(K7)xB dbl. ch!; 32. K-K1, R-K7 mate! Best is 28. BxB ch, KtxB; 29. Q-Q5 ch (if Q-QB5 or Q-Kk15, Black replies QxBP mate), R-B2! (....., K-R1 may also win); 30. Resigns! The threats are overwhelming. After missing this opportunity Collins takes the draw by repitition. In the final position he still

has the better of it, academic however in view of the wild time pressure both players are in. An eventful game with the very best variations unfortunately in the notes to Black's 27th turn.
28. K-Q2 R-K4 31. Q-Kt3ch B-K3
29. Q-Kt3ch B-K3 32. Q-B2 B-B4
30. Q-B2 B-B4 Drawn



QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Board 7

White		Black
DR. E. LASKER		G. SHAINSWIT
(Marshall)		(Manhattan)
1. P-QB4 P-K3	3. P-Q4	P-QB3
2. Kt-QB3 P-Q4	4. P-K4	

The normal 4. P-K3 is less simplifying. The text only equalizes.

4. PxKP 5. KfxP Kt-B3
Intriguing is 5. Bxkt ch; 6. B-Q2, QxQP; 7. BxB, Qxkt ch; 8. B-K2! with a very strong attacking game for White.

6. KfxKtch QxKt 10. B-K2 O-O
7. Kt-B3 B-Kt5ch 11. O-O P-K4
8. B-Q2 BxBch 12. P-Q5 Drawn
9. QxB Kt-Q2

An attempt at complications. After 12. Pxp, KtxP; 13. Ktxkt, Qxkt Black would have a minimal edge.

12. PxP 13. PxP Kt-K13
Instead of this simplification..... P-Kt5! would have led to a fascinating mid-game.

14. KR-Q1 R-Q1 20. R-Q2 B-B5
15. Q-K3 KfxP 21. QR-Q1 BxB
16. QxP B-K3 22. KtxB RxR
17. QxQ KtxQ 23. RxR K-B1
18. Kt-Q4 B-Q4 24. K-B2 P-QR3
19. P-B3 QR-B1

24. K-K2 is better. Why weaken the Q-side if not forced to?

25. K-K1 K-K2 27. Kt-Kt3 Kt-Q2
26. Kt-Q4 P-Kk13 28. K-Q1 Kt-Kt3

To be preferred is Kt-K4! The text allows Dr. Lasker a bit of pressure but Shainswit's careful play easily draws.

29. Kt-R5 R-B2 36. Kt-B4 K-B2
30. P-Qk13 Kt-Q2 37. R-QB2 K-Q1
31. R-K2ch K-Q1 38. Kt-Q6 Kt-Kt3
32. Kt-B4 Kt-B3 39. R-Q2 K-B2
33. Kt-K5 R-K2 40. P-B5 K-B3
34. P-B4 Kt-Q2 41. PxB PxB
35. R-Q2 P-B3 Drawn

Shainswit actually now has a minimal edge but the players agreed to a draw.

Cleveland Speed Championship

went to Rudolf Pitschak with 9-1 in a 20 player Swiss. Second and third on S-B with 7-3 each were L. Lipking and Ernest Wyman, while R. Rosen was fourth with 6½-3½. Fifth and sixth on S-B with 6-4 were Tom Ellison and Adam Zachlin, Jr. The latter scored the only win over Pitschak.



Alan Portgal, instructor in Sociology at University of Saskatchewan, won the Northern Saskatchewan title 5½-1½, suffering a defeat from a former titlist Dr. MacDon-ald and drawing with Kent Oliver. Gerald Fielding was second with 4½-2½, losing to Portgal and Humphries and drawing with Oliver. G. Humphries and Kent Oliver tied for third with 4-3 each.



At Montreal Sam Reshevsky scored 35 wins, 4 draws and 4 losses in a simultaneous at the YMCA. M. Cohen, J. N. Williams, M. Moss and P. Posterman tallied the victories over the grandmaster while L. Joyner, M. Husid, C. Podlone and M. Bodner drew. Among the losers were such well-known Canadian players as I. Zaly, P. Brunet, G. Novicky, A. Garelick and S. Wreschner.

Due to the fact that various contributors to the Young Masters' Forum are either studying for final college examinations or are on vacation, the YOUNG MASTERS' FORUM will not be published during the next few issues, but will resume publication shortly.

FRENCH DEFENSE

Board 8

White		Black
S. BERNSTEIN		A. MENGARINI
(Manhattan)		(Marshall)
1. P-K4 P-K3	3. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3	
2. P-Q4 P-Q4	4. B-Q3	

"Schweitzer's" Variation at best leading to equality for White. Both 4. B-Kk15 and 4. P-K5 are stronger.

4. PxP! 5. QPxP
After much deliberation this second best move occurs. Correct is 5. Kt-B3, BPXP (5. Kt-B3, Kt-B3 is also good); 6. Kk1xP, P-K4; 7. Kt-B3, P-Q5; 8. Qk1-K2, Kt-B3 with play for both sides.

5. PxP! 6. B-Kt5ch
This leads eventually to the loss of a pawn. His best is 6. KtxP, Ktxkt; 7. Bxkt, Qxq ch; 8. KxQ, Bxp; 9. K-K2 with a tiny edge for Black.

6. B-Q2 8. Q-K2?
7. B-Kt5! BxP
Much better than this losing move is 8. BxB ch! QktxB; 9. KtxKP! ch. Black has only a minimal edge. After the text Mengarini never gives Bernstein a chance. An impressive game.

8. B-Kt5! 20. K-B1 P-B4
9. Q-B4 BxKtch 21. P-R3 K-Kt2
10. PxB O-O 22. P-Kt3 K-B3
11. Kt-K2 BxB 23. Kt-Q4 Kt-B6
12. QxB Q-Q4 24. Kt-Kt3 R-B6
13. P-QB4 QxQ 25. Kt-R5 R(K1)-B2
14. PxB QKt-Q2 26. R-Q1 K-K4
15. O-O QR-B1 27. R-Q8 RxP
16. KR-B1 R-B4 28. RxR RxR
17. BxKt PxB 29. P-R4 P-K5
18. P-QR4 KR-B1 30. PxB P-KK1
19. R-R2 Kt-K4 Resigns

USCF JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Kansas City, Mo. August 3-8, 1953

Eligibility: Open to chess players under 21 years old on August 3, 1953; entrants must show USCF Membership card or pay \$5.00 annual dues.

Entries Close: On August 2nd at 2:00 p.m. Mail name, address, date of birth and USCF dues if not a member to Tournament Director at least one week in advance.

Schedule: Players meet Tournament Director at 11:00 a.m. August 3rd at YMCA, 404 E. Tenth St. First round starts 1:00 p.m.; second round 7:00 p.m. 10 round Swiss, Harkness Modification, Solkoff points for tie-breaking. No evening round Saturday, August 8.

Lodgings: Lodging at YMCA for \$1.00 per night arranged for all who desire it; other rooms available at reasonable rates at near-by hotels. Advise Director in advance of your needs.

Clocks: Please bring chess clocks, if available, and chess sets if possible.

Inquiries, Entries, Reservations: Address all queries, etc. to Tournament Director, Charles W. Graham, YMCA Chess Club, 404 East Tenth St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

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Major Topics

By
Montgomery Major

Farewell To An Editor

No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.

JOHNSON—Boswell's Life of Johnson

NO Reader of *Chess Correspondent*, that ably edited journal of the
Correspondence Chess League of America, can fail to heave at least one vast sigh
on learning that William M. Spackman has resigned as editor-in-chief. Among the
contemporary editors of chess journals Spackman was outstanding for his pungent
line, his witty comment and his unflinching judgment in the selection of material.
Other editors might be occasionally as witty, frequently as tart, or generally as
shrewd and knowing in choice of material. But few combined the three qualities.

Under Spackman the *Chess Correspondent* gained an international
recognition, particularly for the rare quality of its numerous studies of opening
lines and the by-ways of the openings—an art essentially dear to the correspondence
chess player. Much of the translating from obscure foreign publications, much of
the analysis, and many of the annotations were Spackman's own work, for he
combined a gift for languages with rare taste in choice of analysis.

But Literature beckoned him, and writing is an exact and exacting
mistress which will tolerate no rivals. With the success of his novel "Heyday"
Spackman could no longer hesitate in his choice; nor could we selfishly demand
that the choice be otherwise. Having devoted a full seven years or more to writing
for a cause—Chess—perhaps Spackman at last discovered some truth in Dr.
Johnson's fulmination that no one but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.
The sour doctor, as usual, was less than exact, for one writes most often from
the welling of inner conflicts and ideas which scream for expression (we are
speaking of literature and not pot-boilers), but when giving those thoughts
expression, a man is indeed a blockhead if he does not endeavor to obtain adequate
recompense for his labors.

Since editing and creative writing are closely akin—more closely
knit than the casual observer might suppose—many a writer has been lost to the
world by choosing to be an editor instead. In American letters the outstanding
example of this loss was Horace Lorimer, whose "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant
to His Son" gives faint indication of the writer who was lost when Lorimer
decided to become a great editor instead.

It is fitting perhaps this time that the reverse choice should be made; and
while we regret the loss of a capable colleague, we can only bid him "God speed!"
and trust that "Heyday" will mark the beginning of an equally distinguished
career in literature.

Meanwhile, *Chess Correspondent* asks dolefully in its April issue: "Is there
an editor in the house?"!

Under The Chess-Nut Tree

By William Rojram

CHESS hit the editorial pages of a number of newspapers with the
announcement of the Soviet team's acceptance of a challenge to meet a U.S.
team in New York. With striking unanimity the editorials assess the Soviet
gesture as being political.

Says the New York Times, for example: "Among minor diplomatic assets at the disposal of the Kremlin is Russia's national chess team . . . Acceptance (of the U.S.C.F. invitation) was seen as a Russian gambit in the 'peace drive' . . ."

More sardonic is the tone of the Philadelphia Inquirer: "With or without a board and the usual assortment of pieces, Russians are great hands at playing chess . . . As to the other style of 'chess' in which the Russians excel—the international checkmate—they have a pretty tough team, too . . . In the forthcoming conventional chess tournament now scheduled the Russian team will have to play by the established rules, it is assumed. It will be novel and refreshing."

From the West the Deseret News comments: ". . . Political observers are convinced the Russian action is a 'move' in the Soviet new peace offensive. Like the Russian chess experts' across-the-board-moves, this one is hard for the average man—chess player or diplomat—to fathom, but there is undoubtedly a deep plan behind it. Probably 'King' Botvinnik and his accompanying 'rooks' and 'knights'—it hardly seems proper to refer to international grandmasters as 'pawns' though they undoubtedly are in the deep diplomatic game—are merely out to create some good will."

Certainly, if they have achieved nothing else, the Soviet masters have done their share, assisted by the Kremlin, in making the world chess-conscious!

CORRECTION

In a letter to Dr. Ralston, USCF President Harold M. Phillips makes a correction to the statement in "An Open Letter to Dr. Lasker" that Mr. Phillips opposed the appointment of Mr. Harkness:

. . . The fact is that in my voluminous correspondence with the committee you will not find one word opposing Mr. Harkness; I opposed only two provisions in the proposed contract namely the five year period and the sale of merchandise to the general public . . . In the final contract an attempt is made to meet the objection as to time; and in actual practice sales are confined to our membership on some discount basis—a practice that I pronounced as perfectly proper . . ."

Dear Mr. Major:

Will you be so kind as to publish the following note in CHESS LIFE:

Mr. Harold M. Phillips, President of the United States Chess Federation, has written to me stating that he never opposed the appointment of Mr. Harkness as Business Manager of the USCF, but objected only to certain provisions of the contract. I am happy to learn this, and to correct the error which I made in my letter to Edward Lasker. My statement was based upon what I thought was reliable information.

H. J. RALSTON,

San Francisco, Calif.

RATED TOURNAMENTS

(Continued from May 20 issue)

MICHIGAN		
*Edison Chess & Checker Club Chp., Detroit	18	—
*Flint Chess Group Tournament	9	—
Kalamazoo Valley Open Championship, preliminaries	18	—
Kalamazoo Valley Open Championship, finals	7	1
MINNESOTA		
Minnesota State Tournament, Minneapolis	34	2
MISSOURI		
Missouri Open Championship, St. Louis	14	3
Kansas City Open Championship	30	—
St. Louis Open Championship	8	—
Downtown YMCA Chess Club Championship, St. Louis	10	2
NEBRASKA		
Lincoln City Championship	11	—
Lincoln City Championship, Second Division	8	—
NEVADA		
Nevada State Championship, Las Vegas	26	2
NEW JERSEY		
North Jersey Championship	11	1
Log Cabin Chess Club Championship, West Orange	10	2
Philidor Chess Club Championship, Paterson	7	—
Plainfield Chess Club Championship	12	1
*New Jersey Open Championship, East Orange	32	2
NEW MEXICO		
New Mexico State Championship, Albuquerque	47	4
NEW YORK		
New York State Championship, Cazenovia	26	4
New York State "Experts" Tournament, Cazenovia	8	—
*Buffalo City Championship, Expert Class	11	3
*Buffalo City Championship, Class A	6	—
*Buffalo City Championship, Class B1	10	—
*Buffalo City Championship, Class B2	10	—
*Jamestown City Championship	7	—
Manhattan Chess Club Championship, New York	14	4
Marshall Chess Club Championship, New York	16	2
Marshall Chess Club Consolation Tournament, New York	12	—
Rochester City Championship	10	3
Rochester Chess and Checker Club Championship	8	2
NORTH CAROLINA		
Asheville Woodpushers Tournament	8	—
NORTH DAKOTA		
*North Dakota Open Championship, Grand Forks	12	—
*North Dakota State Championship, Grand Forks	12	—
OHIO		
Ohio State Championship, Columbus	46	3
OKLAHOMA		
*Oklahoma State Championship, Oklahoma City	29	1
Tulsa Students Championship	9	—
PENNSYLVANIA		
*Pennsylvania State Championship, Somerset	46	5
Allentown City Championship	8	1
Downtown Y Chess Club Championship, Pittsburgh	12	—
*Franklin Chess Club Championship, Philadelphia	8	2
*Franklin Chess Club General Tournament, Philadelphia	12	3
Philadelphia Metropolitan Championship Finals	6	—
Pittsburgh Metropolitan Championship	14	2
SOUTH CAROLINA		
South Carolina Open Championship, Columbia	25	—

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Marshall vs. Manhattan Match

Game Commentary by U. S. Master HAROLD SUSSMAN

Pilnick vs. Moskowitz

At 8:30 p.m. sharp, play commenced amidst a low buzz of excitement. The spectators gathered thickly about the participants, eager for action. The first table matched Carl Pilnick, 1953 Marshall C. C. Champion, with Jack Moskowitz, erstwhile Manhattan C. C. victor. Carl soon achieved a distinct initiative against his opponents favorite Nimzo-Indian, Moskowitz lost several tempi, swapping his QKt for a B. Pilnick ingeniously sacrificed a pawn to achieve a promising K-side attack. Moskowitz then defended most resourcefully and Pilnick suddenly weakened, blundering away a pawn. With two pawns down and no real attack left, Carl looked beaten. However, Jack, with 14 minutes left for 12 crucial moves, started to take risks and then erred badly in severe time pressure. Pilnick had sufficient time to select one of several pretty wins but hurried his reply, and after a rapid exchange of wood, the 40th turn saw Carl with a Queen and two pawns against two Rooks and two pawns with a probable draw looming. It was a very uneven game but a very absorbing one.

Horowitz vs. Hearst

At second board, Manhattan's popular Al Horowitz was at his best playing the White side of another Nimzo-Indian. Our genial and very talented N.Y. reporter Eliot Hearst was the opposition. Eliot made a serious strategic error as early as his 7th move, of which Al took full advantage. Horowitz unleashed a strong K-side demonstration with the typical "Horowitzian" dynamics in the type of position he dotes on. On the other hand Eliot was uncomfortable all evening. He never did get any real counter-play outside of a slow pawn-roller on the Q-side which was quite inadequate. In severe time pressure and with his K-side cracked open, he played on to the bitter end, perhaps hoping Horowitz would overstep the time limit. Perhaps he was too pressed by his own clock to resign. Eliot took his loss gracefully. He is to be admired for his sportsmanship and his modesty.

Evans vs. Denker

An encounter of huge interest ensued at third board where our present U.S. Champion Larry Evan engaged a former U.S. Champion (1944), the ever dangerous Arnold Denker. Denker essayed his special Nimzo-Indian (the third and last of the match) and soon secured a slight edge as Evans played the opening without his customary energy. After just 15 moves, Denker had the initiative albeit Evans did have a strong Bishop against a Knight. Five moves later Arnold established a passed QRP which looked very promising for his winning chances. Somehow, he never did work up enough steam to force it through and in the final position with a pawn up, Denker was forced to administer a perpetual check. Larry was too resourceful and too

slippery. Being Denker's first game in a year, on his part it was an excellent effort—but Larry seemed sluggish and out of practice. He took 1 hour and 43 minutes for his first 23 moves but played rapidly and effectively after that and eluded all actual clock trouble.

Pavey vs. Simonson

A real bitter positional struggle occurred at the fourth board with Max Pavey, Manhattan C.C. 1953 Champion, pitted against the redoubtable Albert C. Simonson, one of the country's most talented masters. Pavey secured his favorite exchange variation of the QG Declined but Simonson countered with a typically sharp and original conception to hold the balance in the early stages of the game. Max pressed forth a "minority" attack and weakened Simonson's Q-side pawns. He also contrived to leave Al with an ineffectual KB against Pavey's strong Knight. Although the initiative rested with Pavey most of the way. Simonson reached the adjournment with fair drawing chances. On the results of this splendidly contested game, the result of the match rests. (Pavey won the game on resuming play—Editor). Both players chose their moves rapidly and with great poise. It was a professional game all the way.

Hanauer vs. Shipman

An interesting opening (a King's Indian Defense by transposition from an English debut) marked the play at fifth board, with Milton Hanauer, 1950-51 Marshall C. C. Champion, paired again with Walter Shipman (as he was in last year's match). Both masters played very skillfully and there were no errors—but they were both too cautious and too cagey. Neither side would take a risk and the game concluded as a well played draw. While this may have been of lesser interest to the average spectators, it had its significance to opening theory. Hanauer offered a draw after Shipman's 30th move. Shipman conferred with team captain Leonard B. Meyer and then declined. When Hanauer made his 31st move, however, Shipman immediately offered him a draw in return. Actually there was little play left—Shipman was curious to see Milton's 31st turn before taking the draw. Much ado about nothing—at the conclusion Walter had 10 minutes left for his last 10 moves.

Turner vs. Collins

Sixth board witnessed the struggle of the evening. The talented and irrepressible Abe Turner, runner-up in Manhattan 1953 Championship ahead of such stalwarts as Seidmen and Kevitz, had the White pieces against the N.Y. State Champion Jack Collins, our USCF Games Editor. The latter chose to defend a QP Opening with the "King's Highway" variation of the Gruenfeld Defense, which your writer has popularized recently in Metropolitan circles and which he believes is a most promising line for Black. Turner played the first 15 moves perfectly and on his 16th turn effected a speculative (but highly dangerous) pawn thrust on

the K-side. Jack's retort was dubious and in a few moves he seemed to be very hard pressed, both in position and on his clock. Then things started to hum—Turner lost the thread of the position on his 21st move and continued to swim up to and including his 27th move. He also ate up large gobs of time to catch up to Collins on the clock. Abe managed to achieve a lost game, but much of the credit must go to Collins who after his early lapse was playing with precision and force. On his 27th move Jack missed B-B5 which would have concluded most brilliantly. Coming down to the wire to the 32nd move, the final position was drawn by three-fold repetition. Actually the game was so wild both players seemed to be lost (but Collins had the advantage actually) especially as only seconds remained for each on his clock. The repetitive climax was a tame ending to a terrific struggle which enticed most of the spectators' interest during the exciting evening, Reshevsky included. Turner is talented but too cautious—he needs more confidence in his middle game. Collins is a sound and resourceful player. He prefers positional struggles and counter attacks to direct combinative abrasion. Together, the ebullient Turner and the taciturn Collins gave the crowd its best thrills of the night. What a pity the game didn't go on to the 40th move—actually the strain was too much for the players. They seemed relieved at the conclusion.

(Continued in next issue)

Due to pressure of news copy in the May 20th and June 5th issues of CHESS LIFE, the feature "Elements of Chess" by International Master Herman Steiner has been temporarily suspended. The feature will resume publication in the June 20th issue.

The Lincoln (Neb.) Chess Club scored a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City YMCA Chess Club at Kansas City, Missouri. The feature game was an upset scored by Leonard Frankenstein, 16-year-old Kansas City player, against Alexander Liepnicks. Frankenstein repeated his performance of March 7 when he defeated Henry J. Georgi, former Kansas Champ. The youth will be Kansas City entry in the U.S. Junior Championship to be held in Kansas City August 3-8 inclusive.

Lincoln's victors in the match were Joe Warner, Italo Manarin, Anton Sildmets and John Danenfeld, while Richard A. Menuet and William Sabin also scored for Kansas City. The Lincoln team included one Latvian, two Estonians, one Italian, and one Russian, all refugees from troubled Europe.

Omaha Expert Alfred Ludwig won 14 games, drew 5 and lost 1 in a simultaneous at the YMCA, Waterloo. The sole victory went to Iowa Champion John Penquite.

Staten Island (N.Y.) Chess Club won a short-wave radio match with the University of Pennsylvania 5-1 in two night sessions. The Philadelphia operator was Dan Samuels, W3ABT.

Chess Life In New York By Eliot Hearst

ONE might think that the Manhattan Chess Club's ten-year domination of New York's Met League must certainly come to an end eventually, for are not New York's other chess clubs, including the powerful Marshall C.C., filled with available talent? As of now, however, it seems as if the Manhattan club will go on winning and winning until the club decides not to compete anymore—an unlikely possibility! This year's championship found the perennial victors again at the top of the standings, the title being clinched in the last round with a close 4½-3½ win over their Marshall C.C. competitors.

The rival Marshall club, having been subjected to bad beatings on 16 and 17 boards the two previous years, decided to play on only eight this season and, as the score indicates, came very near to breaking their uptown opponents' skein of victories. "On paper" the Manhattan team of Denker, Horowitz, Pavey, Moscowitz, Shainswit, Turner, Bernstein, and Shipman seemed superior to the Marshall aggregation of Evans, Simonson, Pilnick, Hearst, Hanauer, Collins, Lasker, and Mengarini, but from the opening moves of the match to Simonson's resignation to Pavey one week later, the struggle was always in doubt; with a few small breaks the contest could easily have gone the other way.

In only three of the games were full points scored, the remaining five being all hard-fought draws, unlike some of the "grandmaster draws" that had been agreed to in previous last-round clashes! Mengarini was the first to score a victory, defeating Sidney Bernstein, his conqueror in last year's Marshall-Manhattan match; Dr. Mengarini played a French Defense, gobbled up a pawn in the opening and held on to this material advantage which soon proved decisive. Hanauer's struggle with Shipman and Lasker's with Shainswit, though tenaciously contested, resulted eventually in clearly drawn positions, while U. S. Champ Larry Evans had an uphill fight to split the point with former national titleholder, Arnold Denker. Thus the match stood at 2½-1½ (Marshall) with four exciting games still in progress.

The turning point of the battle, most observers agree, came when Jack Collins of the Marshalls, the present N.Y.S. champion, accepted a draw in a winning position against Abe Turner; it seems that Collins was in severe time pressure and agreed to the half-point lest he blunder badly and cost his team a full point. The Horowitz-Hearst game was the next to be decided; after a wild middlegame which saw the former attacking on the kingside and the latter on the

(Please turn to page 7, col. 2)



GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS, New York State Champion, 1953

USCF MEMBERS: Submit your best games for this department to JOHN W. COLLINS, 91 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26, N.Y. Space being limited, Mr. Collins will select the most interesting and instructive for publication. Unless otherwise stated notes to games are by Mr. Collins.

WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN

Weaver W. Adams, former U. S. Open Champion and author of "White To Play and Win" and "Simple Chess," writes that he believes this game, and its companion which is quoted in the notes, is as significant as any he has ever played from the standpoint of "White To Play And Win."

VIENNA GAME

MCO: page 308, column 4

Luebbert Masters' Invitation Correspondence Tournament Concluded in 1953

White Black
W. W. ADAMS R. KUJOTH
1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-QB3
The Vienna Game. Adams' opening system was originally based on 2. B-B4, the Bishop Opening.

2. Kt-KB3 3. B-B4 KtxP
Alekhine said that it was solely on account of this move that he gave up the Vienna Game. It may be he overestimated the worth of the move.

4. Q-R5
Threatening 5. QxBP mate.
4. Kt-Q3 5. B-Kt3
5. QxKP ch leads to equality.
5. Kt-B3?

6. Kt-Kt5 P-KKt3
Not 6., KtxKt?; 7. QxBP mate. And White was threatening 7. KtxKt ch, BxKt; 8. QxBP mate.
7. Q-B3
Here, and on the next move, the threat of mate is renewed.
7. P-B4 8. Q-Q5



8. Q-K2
This is considered best. Adams-Dr. Sturm, Luebbert Masters' Invitation Correspondence Tournament, concluded in 1953, continued: 8., Q-B3; 9. KtxP

PERSONAL SERVICE

The Editor of this Department will play you a game by mail, comment on every move, and give you a thorough post-game analysis. Fee \$10.

Mr. Collins will also annotate any one of your games for a fee of \$5.

ch, K-Q1; 10. KtxR, P-Kt3; 11. P-Q4! KtxP; 12. Kt-B3, B-QKt2; 13. QxKt(Q4)! PxQ; 14. B-Kt5, QxB; 15. KtxQ, B-Kt2; 16. O-O-O, B-KR3; 17. P-KR4, BxP; 18. R-R2, BxKt; 19. P-KB4, B-KKt2; 20. R-Kt1, B-KB3; 21. P-R5, BxKt; 22. RxB, B-B6; 23. PxP, R-K1; 24. P-B3, RPxP; 25. RxBtP, K-B2; 26. PxP, R-KB ch; 27. K-Q2, R-K2; 28. P-Q5, R-K1; 29. R-R3, Kt-K5ch; 30. K-B1, B-Kt5; 31. R-K3, P-Kt4; 32. B-B2, B-R4; 33. R-QR6, K-Kt2; 34. R-R6, B-B2; 35. BxKt, PxR; 36. R-R7, BxP; 37. RxB ch, K-B3; 38. RxB, K-Kt3; 39. R-R7, R-B1; 40. R-R5, R-Q1; 41. P-Kt4, and Black Resigned.

9. KtxPch Q-K1 10. KtxR P-Kt3
A trap Black can play for is 10., P-K5?; 11. Kt-K2, B-Kt2; 12. O-O, P-Kt3; 13. P-B3, B-Kt2; and the White Queen will be lost to 14., Kt-R4; 14., Kt-Kt5; or 14., Kt-Q5.

11. Q-B3!
This is Adams' improvement which he published as long ago as 1946, but which is still not in MCO or PCO. 11. P-Q3 and 11. KtxP, the book moves, allow Black to get the better of it.
11. B-QKt2
Both 11., Kt-Q5; 12. Q-R3, B-QKt2; 13. P-QB3, Kt-K3; 14. BxKt; and 11., Kt-Q5; 12. Q-R3, B-KKt2; 13. P-QB3, R-K1; 14. P-Q3, Favor White, but may be better.

12. Q-R3 BxKt
Or 12., P-KR4; 13. B-Q5, P-KKt4; 14. Kt-K2, Q-B3; 15. P-QKt4, with an advantage for White.
13. B-Q5 Kt-Kt4 16. Kt-K2 Kt-K3
14. P-QB3 Kt-B2 17. P-Q4! B-KKt2
15. BxKt BxB
If 17., PxB; 18. O-O, B-Kt4; 19. Q-B3, Kt-B2; 20. Q-Kt7! (threatening 21. Q-Kt8 mate) QxKt?; (20., P-Q4; 21. KtxP, BxR?; 22. Kt-B6 ch wins the Queen) 21. B-Kt5 ch, K-K1; (21., B-K2; 22. Q-Kt8 mate) 22. Kt-K1, wins the Queen.
18. PxB BxKP 21. KR-K1 R-B1
19. B-Q2 P-B5 22. P-QKt4!
20. O-O-O B-K5



To prevent 22., Kt-B4. Now if 22., P-QR4; 23. Kt-Q4! Kt-Kt4; 24. Q-R4, PxB; 25. QxKt! QxQ; 26. Kt-K6ch, PxB; 27. BxP ch, K-B1; 28. BxQ, and wins. A remarkable line.
22. P-Q4? 23. Kt-Kt3! Kt-Kt4
If 23., PxB; 24. RxB! PxB; (24., PxB; 25. B-Kt5 ch wins the Queen) 25. RxB, P-B8-Q; 26. RxB, and wins. Very nice.

24. Q-R4
Threatening to win a piece with 25. KtxB. White has a won game because of the threats to the exposed Black King and Queen.
24. BxKtP 26. Kt-K2 K-K1
25. RxB! QxR
If 26., QxKt; 27. QxKt ch, K-B1; 28. QxB, takes two for one.
27. Kt-Q4 P-KR4

There are no adequate answers to the threats of 28. R-K1 and 28. R-Kt1. With the text, Black hopes to obtain some dangerous passed-pawns.
28. R-K1 Kt-K5 30. QxQ ch KxQ
29. P-B3 Q-K2 31. R-Kt1!
Well judged. Oddly enough, it is much easier to win the ending with even pieces and a Pawn down than it is with a piece up!

31. KtxB 33. RxB
32. KxKt B-R6
The Black Pawns are now all sitting ducks.
33. B-Q2 35. R-Kt5 K-Q3
34. P-KR4 B-K1 36. P-Kt5!
Zugzwang!
36. R-B3 38. P-R4 B-Q2
37. R-Kt8 K-K2
Or 38., R-Kt3; 39. RxB, BxR; 40. Kt-B6 ch, and wins.
39. R-QR8 R-Kt3 41. K-B1 K-Q3
40. RxB R-Kt7 ch 42. R-Kt7 Resigns
One Missouri finish could be 42., R-KR7; 43. RxB ch, K-B2; 44. R-KR6, RxB; 45. P-R5, R-R8 ch; 46. K-Kt2, P-R5; 47. P-R6, P-R6; 48. P-Kt6 ch, K-Kt1; 49. R-R8 ch, B-B1; 50. Kt-B6 ch, K-R1; 51. RxB mate. A sharp tactical game with theoretical connotations. Doubt is cast on current book opinion that the sacrifice of the exchange (5., Kt-B3 etc.) "ensures Black a very strong and probably irresistible attack."



DOWN SOUTH
Here is a game played "way down yonder in New Orleans"—the birthplace of Paul Morphy. Not many games have been coming in from the Southern States. Let's have more!

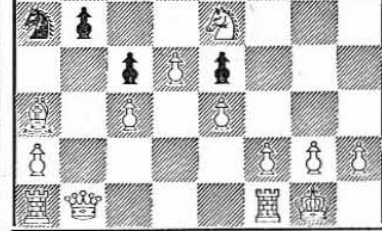
NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 108, column 36
New Orleans City Championship
New Orleans, 1952-53

White Black
AL WILLS KEN VINES
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 4. P-K3 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-K3 5. Kt-B3
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt5
Preferable is 5. P-QR3, with visions of the Botvinnik-Capablanca, AVRO, 1938, game.
5. P-B4 7. O-O BxKt?
6. B-Q3 Kt-B3

This fails to develop, strengthens White's center, and relinquishes the minor exchange.
Correct is 7., O-O. Then after 8. P-QR3, PxB; 9. KPxB, PxB; 10. BxP, B-K2; White has a choice of 11. B-B4, 11. R-K1, and 11. Q-Q3.
8. PxB Kt-QR4?

And Black has a losing position. Best is 8., BxB; 9. BP(B3)xP, O-O.
9. BxB KPxB 10. B-R3!
This wins a Pawn or prevents Black from castling.
10. P-B5 11. B-B2 P-QKt4
Black should try to castle on his mother's side with 11., B-Kt5; and 12., Q-B2.
12. Kt-K5 Kt-K5?
Better 12., B-Kt2.
13. BxKt PxB 14. Q-Kt1!



This is the way home.
14. Q-Q4 15. Q-Kt4
With the double threat of 16. Q-K7 mate and 16. QxKt.
15. Q-Kt2 17. QR-Kt1!
16. QxKt P-B3
Keeps the attack going nicely. Threat: 18. KtxP.
17. P-QR3
If 17., PxB; 18. RxB, Q-B3; 19. RxB ch, K-B2; 20. P-B3, and White has a mating attack.
18. KtxP Resigns
Lesson? Castle early!

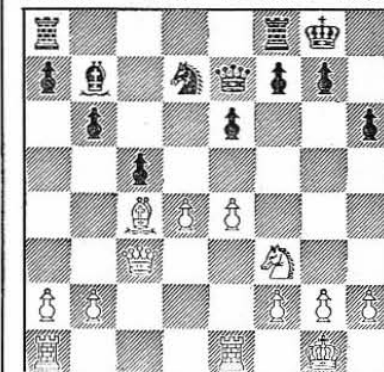
DAKE vs. ZEMGALIS
The two foremost players of the Northwest met in this game. Arthur W. Dake has been one of America's top players since 1930 and Elmars Zemgalis has come from Europe to take his place as one of our most gifted young masters.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

MCO: page 162, column 43, (I)
Team Match
Centralia, 1953
Notes by Arthur W. Dake

White Black
A. W. DAKE E. ZEMGALIS
(Portland C. C.) (Seattle C. C.)
1. P-Q4 P-Q4 3. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3 4. B-Kt5
Or 4. PxB, the Exchange Variation, for which Botvinnik and Reshevsky have a great predilection, because it forces the style of play they prefer.
4. B-K2 5. Kt-B3 P-KR3
The modern preparation for Lasker's Defense (7., Kt-K5). The move gains a tempo and henceforth Black need not worry about an unprotected KRP.
6. B-R4
An interesting way to avoid the Lasker Defense, tried by Fine against Alekhine, Nottingham, 1936, is 6. BxKt, BxB; 7. P-K4! PxB; 8. KtxP, Kt-B3; 9. KtxB ch, QxKt; 10. Q-Q2. But in this variation Black has a free and easy development.
6. O-O 7. Q-B2 Kt-K5
This strong equalizing move, which exchanges minor pieces, constitutes the Lasker Defense. Lasker and Capablanca both used it against Marshall in matches.

8. BxB QxB 10. QxKt P-QB3
9. P-K3 KtxKt 11. B-Q3
White can also play 11. PxB, KPxB; 12. B-Q3, with a slight plus.
11. PxB 13. O-O Kt-Q2
12. BxB P-QKt3 14. P-K4
White is trying for an advantage, but the text is double-edged.
14. B-Kt2 15. KR-K1 P-QB4



The equalizing move.
16. Q-R3
Trying to keep up the pressure.
16. KR-B1 17. QR-Q1
17. QR-B1 would exert more pressure on the QBP.
17. Kt-B3 19. B-Kt1
18. B-Q3 R-B2
19. P-K5, Kt-Q4; 20. PxB, QxB; 21. QxQ, RxB; 22. B-K4, leads to equality only, but 19. B-Kt1 gives Black opportunities.
19. PxB 21. RxB Q-Q2
20. QxQ RxB

An excellent move, as White's only active Rook is exchanged and Black will have opportunities to put pressure on the open files and seventh rank, plus an attack on the KP.
22. RxB KtxR 23. Kt-Q4
White decides to play an active defense, rather than the passive 23. P-KR3.
23. P-R3
Much too defensive. Black does not exploit his previous good play. Better is 23., Kt-K4; and then White would be forced to play every move correctly to hold the game. And the clock would be ticking away to Black's advantage! E.g., 23., Kt-K4; 24. Kt-Kt5, R-Q1; 25. KtxP, R-Q7; 26. P-QKt4, with an unclear position. Or, in this line, 25., B-R3; (instead of 25., R-Q7) 26. P-QKt4, P-QKt4; 27. P-B4, Kt-

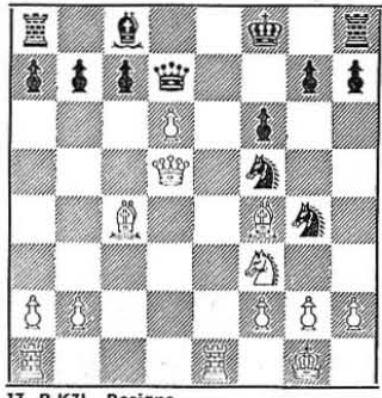
Kt3; 28. Kt-B6, R-Q3; 29. Kt-R5, KtxP; 30. P-Kt3, with at least equality.
24. P-B3 R-Q1
 Again 24., Kt-K4; 25. P-QKt3, R-Q1; 26. Kt-K2, R-Q7; (if 26., P-QKt4); 27. Kt-B3, P-Kt5; 28. R-Q1, equalizes) 27. Kt-B3, P-QKt4; 28. R-Q1, R-Kt7; 29. R-QB1, P-Kt5; 30. Kt-R4, R-Q7; 31. Kt-B5, B-B1; 32. Kt-Q3 and draws.
25. Kt-B2 Kt-K4 26. Kt-K3 P-KKt4
 Better is 26., R-Q7; and White must play his best to hold the position. But Black feared the following "mirage" variation: 26., R-Q7; 27. P-B4? Kt-Q6?; 28. Kt-B4, RXP ch; 29. KxR, KtxR ch; 30. K-B2, and White wins. However, Black could play 27., Kt-Kt3; 28. Kt-B4, R-Q5; with a winning position. But, moreover, White has a much better move in 27. B-B2! and can hold the game in all variations by active defense, as the following examples show—
 Var. I. 27. B-B2, Kt-B5; 28. R-Q1, R-K7; 29. B-Q3, KtxKt; 30. BxR, KtxR; 31. BxKt.
 Var. II. 27. B-B2, Kt-B5; 28. R-Q1, RxR; 29. KtxR.
 Var. III. 27. B-B2, P-KKt4; 28. R-Q1, R-K7; 29. K-B1, RxKt; 30. K-B2, Kt-B5; 31. R-Q7, B-B3; 32. R-B7, B-Kt4; 33. P-QR4, KtxP; 34. KxR, KtxP; (see 3A) 35. BxKt, BxB; 36. R-R7, B-Kt4; 37. R-Kt7.
 Var. III. A. 34. KxR, BxP; 35. K-Q4, BxB; 36. RxB, Kt-R5; 37. R-B8 ch, K-Kt2; 38. R-QR8, Kt-B4; 39. R-QKt8, Kt-R5; 40. K-B4.
 Var. IV. 27. B-B2, P-QR4; 28. R-Q1, R-K7; 29. R-Q8 ch, K-R2; 30. R-QKt8, B-R3; 31. RxB, B-Q6; 32. Kt-Kt4, (see 4A) Ktx P ch; 33. PxKt, RxB; 34. Kt-B2.
 Var. IV. A. 32. BxB, KtxB; 33. Kt-B1, Kt-K8; 34. Kt-Kt3, R-QB7; 35. K-B1, Ktx KtP; 36. Kt-K2, Kt-K6 ch; 37. K-K1.
 Var. V. 27. B-B2, P-QKt4; 28. R-QB1, Kt-B5; 29. Kt-B1, R-Q2; (see 5A) 30. R-Kt1.
 Var. V. A. 29., R-K7; 30. Kt-Kt3, R-Q7; 31. Kt-B1, R-Q2; 32. R-Kt1.
 Var. VI. 27. B-B2, P-B4; 28. B-Kt3, PxB; 29. BxP ch, K-B1; 30. PxB, BxB; 31. B-R3.

27. R-Q1 Drawn
 This game shows that Elmar Zengalis is a talented chessplayer and chess fans may expect future battles between us. As usual, the variations that did not occur were more interesting than the ones in the actual game, as the party ended in a peaceful draw.
 (We wish to thank Mr. Dake, a good USCF Member, for his notes and co-operation. We hope he will be a frequent Guest Annotator—JWC.)

SCOTCH GAMBIT
 MCO: page 269, col. 11 (c)
Correspondence Game 1952
 Notes by J. N. Cotter

White Black
J. N. COTTER MAX BELZ
 (Harrington, Del.) (Waldeboro, Me.)
1. P-K4 P-K4 3. P-Q4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
 The Scotch opening. This order of moves often offers a convenient method of arriving at variations of the Two Knights' Defense or the Max Lange Attack.
3. PxB 4. B-QB4 B-B4
 An excellent alternative is, Kt-B3.
5. O-O Q-K2?
 The first departure from the tried and true, Kt-B3 leads to the Max Lange Attack for White, but is definitely to be preferred to the text which only places the Q on a vulnerable square.
6. P-B3! PxB
 Instead, P-Q6 would prevent White from realizing his positional aim, the quick mobilization of his QKt to the vital center squares but Belz cannot be condemned for trying to hold an extra pawn for his inevitable troubles.
7. KtxP Kt-B3
 The second inexactitude after which Black's game is probably beyond redemption., P-Q3 offered better fighting chances.
8. P-K5 Kt-KKt5 10. B-KKt5 B-K2
9. Kt-Q5 Q-Q1
 Or, Kt-K2; 11. P-Kt4, P-QB3; 12. PxB, PxKt; 13. BxKt, QxB; 14. QxP with a magnificent game.
11. KtxB KtxKt 12. Q-Q4! P-Q3
 Or, Kt-R3; BxKt, and 14. P-K6 and wins.
13. PxB P-KB3 14. B-B4 Kt-B4
 Black squirms nobly but the desk is stacked.
15. Q-Q5
 White finds the best move in a position replete with intriguing possibilities. The

intention was to continue after the objectively best reply 15., Kt(5)-R3 as follows: 16. Q-K4 ch, K-B1; 17. PxB, Q-K1; 18. QxQ ch, KxQ; 19. KR-K1 ch, K-B1 (not, K-Q2?; 20. B-Kt5 mate); 20. QR-Q1 and wins.
15. Q-Q2
 Succumbing to the secondary point involved in White's 15th move.
16. KR-K1 ch K-B1



GUEST ANNOTATORS
 J. N. Cotter
 Arthur W. Dake

N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from page 5, col. 4)
 queenside, the onslaught on the king finally won through and Hearst got mated just when his queenside attack had reached its maximum strength! Pilnick, after fighting his way back from a two-pawn deficit against Moscovitz, missed two clear winning lines and at adjournment his game was manifestly drawn, although he played on for several more moves before abandoning all winning attempts. The tense contest then was deadlocked at 3½-3½ with Pavey retaining a slight edge over Simonson at adjournment. A week later this decisive game was played off and won surprisingly easily by the Manhattan club champion, although he was aided by a very weak sealed move on Simonson's part. So the Manhattan club was victorious again and they might aptly be declared the "N.Y. Yankees" of the Metropolitan Chess League! Stop the Manhattan Chess Club!

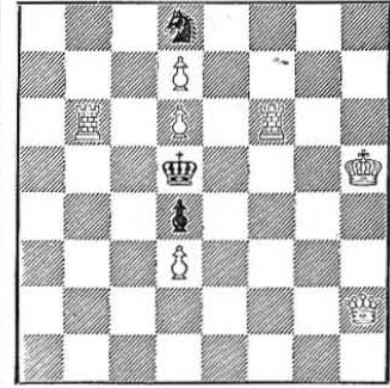
IN BRIEF:The Marshall Junior team's postponed last round match with Inter-collegiate will decide second place in the Met League; as of now, the standings are Manhattan C. C. 5½-1½, Marshall Juniors 4-1 Willy Lombardy has scored five straight victories for the Marshall Junior aggregation including wins over Frank Howard and Albert Pinkus Columbia's national champion chess team graduates seven of its top eight boards this June, including E. Hearst, J. Sherwin and P. Schwartz. Karl Burger, the one remaining champion team member, has been named captain for next year Sammy Reshevsky has left for Argentina and his return match with Miguel Najdorf.

Winnipeg City title went to Shebaylo who scored 7½-½ in the 9 player robin, drawing with runner-up Carter who scored 6½-1½. Carter lost one game to Jacobson. Bedard was third with 5-3, while Ulback placed fourth with 4-4.

Mate The Subtle Way!
 by Vincent L. Eaton

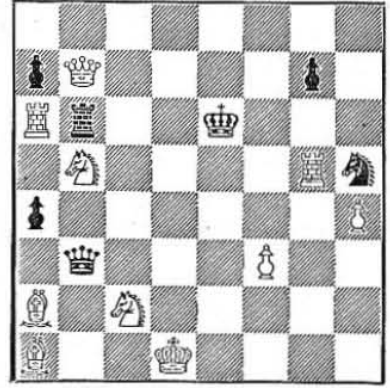
Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 612 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Problem No. 423
 By Dr. P. G. Keeney
 Newport, Kentucky
 First Publication



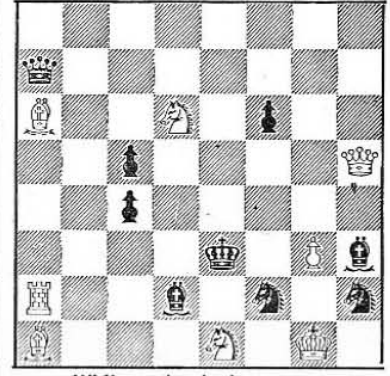
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 424
 By Edgar Holladay
 Charlottesville, Virginia
 First Publication



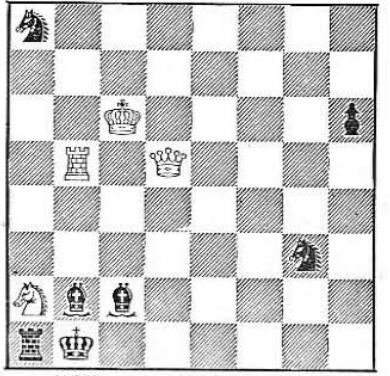
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 425
 By Dr. H. L. Musante
 Buenos Aires, Argentina
 First Publication



White mates in two moves

Problem No. 426
 By William B. Rice
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 In Memoriam: Otto Wurzberg
 First Publication



White mates in three moves

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way!

- No. 415 (Hartong): 1. PxB, with interferences on the Black Queen after 1., Kt-B7, P-Q7, Kt-Q7, B-Kt6, P-Kt4, P-B6, and P-K4, a wonderful feat of composing.
- No. 416 (Lewis): 1. P-B3.
- No. 417 (Mansfield): 1. Kt-K6.
- No. 418 (Eaton): 1. Q-B6, threat; 2. P-K7. If 1., B-K2; 2. Kt-Q6 ch. If 1., Kt-Q5; 2. Kt-K7 ch. If 1., RxBKt ch; 2. PxB ch. If 1., Kt-Q7; 2. BxR ch. If 1., KxP; 2. P-K7. If 1., B-B4; 2. PxB ch. If 1., BxB; 2. RxB ch.

SOLVERS' LADDER

(Two points for two-movers; four points for three-movers; extra credit for correct claims of "cooks," i.e., solutions not intended by the composers. The following tally covers solutions received up to the time we went to press, on May 25. Late solutions will be credited on the next Ladder.)

R. M. Collins	334 C. J. Koch	216 B. M. Marshall	76 J. Haliburton, Jr.
E. Weatherford	326 J. B. Mulligan	212 Nicholas Yoe	74 H. R. Meifert
G. Murtaugh	306 R. O'Neil	210 W. H. James	64 Tom Heermann
J. Kaufman	292 Heino Kurruk	204 N. Reider	38 R. A. Skeris
Rev. Chidley	260 W. I. Lourie	184 M. A. Michaels	34 E. H. Benjamin
Kenneth Lay	258 Dr. I. Schwartz	148 O. C. Dupree	24 R. E. Burry
Steve Myzel	258 E. Narrows	144 G. Springbett	24 F. Athey, Jr.
W. J. Couture	254 G. M. Banker	128 T. Seidel	22 Louis T. Ward
E. J. Korpanty	248 L. M. Brown	108 Kurt Blumberg	20 D. L. Rumberger
J. H. France	246 Robert Grande	104 P. Hunsicker	20 R. W. Wittemann
F. A. Holloway	226 A. L. Welsh	90 R. G. McSorley	18

We welcome Dalton L. Rumberger, Louis T. Ward, and Rudolph W. Wittemann III to the solvers' Circle, and congratulate R. M. Collins, who wins the bi-monthly Ladder competition.

The 2nd Leubbert Tournament for correspondence players begins with 48 entrants, including such well-known postalites as Edgar McCormick, Povilas Tautvaisas, Russell Chauvenet, Paul Poschel, Franz Neugebauer, Mrs G Piatigorsky, F J Yerhoff, Dr M G Sturm, E W. Marchand, Irving Rivise, J. B. Payne, and O. W. Manney. Seven more entries can be accepted to fill out 5 sections of 11 players each. Those interested

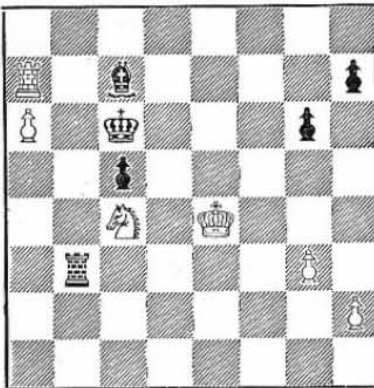
may contact: Morton W. Luebbert, Jr., 2007 Chester St., Kansas City 3, Kansas.

Fresno (Calif.) Chess Club: Phil D. Smith won the club title with 8½-1½ in 16 player Swiss, drawing with S. Poulsen, T. Fries, and M. Hailparr. Poulsen was second with 8-2, losing to Fries and drawing with Smith and Hailparr. Third and fourth on S-B with 7-3 were Fries and Hailparr.

What's The Best Move?

By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 118



White to play

Send solutions to Position No. 118 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by July 5, 1953.

Solutions to Position No. 115

Solvers were almost unanimous in finding the correct line of play in the position, Kieninger-N. N., which is 1. RxP ch, RxR; 2. K-Q7, R-Q7 ch; 3. K-B6, R-B7 ch; 4. K-Q6! (Not 4. K-Kt5, R-Kt7 ch; 5. K-B4, R-Kt1!), R-Q7 ch (if 5., R-B1; 6. K-Q7 wins); 5. K-K5, R-K7 ch; 6. K-B5!, R-B7 ch; 7. K-Kt4, R-Kt7 ch; 8. K-B3 and Black resigned for the Pawn must queen. The solution of 1. R-Q1 as suggested by some solvers only draws after 1., RxR stalemate.

Correct solutions are acknowledged received from: J. Barry (Ann Arbor), K. Blumberg (Chicago), F. Cabot III (Sturgeon Bay), J. E. Comstock (Duluth), W. E. Couture (Charleston), H. A. Dittmann (Salt Lake City), E. Gault (Philadelphia), E. Godbold (St. Louis), D. Hamburger (Pittsburgh), W. H. James (Fox Lake), E. J. Korpany (Bellevue), H. Kurruk (Des Plaines), E. F. Lawrence (Phillips), E. Nash (Washington), D. C. McDaniel (Los Angeles), J. Melnick (Portland), G. Payne (Webster Groves), W. Reider (San Francisco), E. Roman (New Britain), J. F. Solano (Lexington), W. E. Stevens (Laramie), I. Schwartz (Durand), L. Thompson (Washington), H. C. Underwood (Washington), F. J. Valvo (Guilander Center), D. A. Walsdorf (New Orleans), W. B. Wilson (Amherstburg), R. Witemann III (Brooklyn), N. P. Witting (Salem).

Our congratulations to N. P. Witting of Salem, Ore. who tops the quarterly solving ladder with 50 points; and our hearty welcome to new solvers: Kurt Blumberg, Russell E. Brigham, G. F. Chase, H. A. Dittmann, E. F. Lawrence, J. F. Solano, L. Thompson, and R. W. Witemann III.

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Tournament Life

June 12-14

Carolinas Championship Wilmington, N.C.

Open to residents, students and servicemen in No. and So. Carolina; at Community Center; begins 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12; entry fee and membership in NCCA or SCCA; 5 round Swiss; ten prizes; for details write: Mr. Harris, Recreation Dir., Community Center.

June 13-14

Oregon State Open Championship Portland, Ore.

Begins 10:00 a.m. June 13 at Portland Chess Club; open; entry fee \$3.00; Don Turner tournament director.

July 3-5

South Florida Chess Championship Miami, Fla.

At Plaza Hotel; begins 8:00 p.m. Friday July 3; entry fee \$5.00; 5 rd Swiss; trophies for 1st to 3rd; for details, write Constantine Rasis, 1204 No. Miami Ave., Miami, Fla.

July 3-6

Southern Chess Ass'n Championship, Columbia, S. C.

At Wade-Hampton Hotel; begins 10:00 a. m. July 3; trophies; for details, write; J. B. Holt, Long Beach via Sarasota, Fla.

July 18-20

Colorado Open Championship Denver, Colo.

Third annual; open to all; 7 rd Swiss; Entry fee \$5.00 to USCF members, non-members pay USCF dues (\$5.00) plus entry fee; begins 1:00 p.m. Olin Hotel with Rapid Trans; Banquet at 6:00 p.m. courtesy T.D.; 1st rd 7:30 p.m.; Two classes, A & B; seeded pairings, Harkness Plan; Denver Silver Shower approx. \$500.00; reserve early; write: Merl Reese, Box 84, Capitol Hill Sta., Denver, Colo. 100% USCF rated event.

Corpus Christi (Tex.) Chess Club: Preliminaries of the club championship saw Harley Wilbur win Section I with 7-0, Lanny LaRue second with 6-1 and James Creighton third with 5-2. Section 2 went to Henry Youngman with 6-1, while Pablo Cortez was second with 5½-1½, and David Knight third with 4½-2½. In Section 3 Jack Moore scored 6½-½ for first, Charles Fuchsman was second with 6-1, and Roger Benjamin third with 4-3.

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SOUTH DAKOTA	South Dakota State Championship, Rapid City	15	—	—
	Rapid City Chess Club Championship	6	—	—
TENNESSEE	Tennessee Open Tournament, Oak Ridge	7	4	—
TEXAS	Corpus Christi City Championship Finals	6	—	—
	Corpus Christi City Championship, Class B Finals	8	—	—
	Fort Worth Open Championship	37	—	—
	*Houston Experts Tournament	5	2	—
	San Antonio City Championship	12	1	—
UTAH	*Salt Lake City Championship	8	—	—
VIRGINIA	Virginia State Championship, Portsmouth	20	2	—
	Lynchburg City Championship	5	—	—
WASHINGTON	Washington State Championship, Seattle	10	—	1
	Washington Open Championship, Seattle	16	—	—
	Washington State Junior Championship, Seattle	10	—	—
	Washington Woodpushers Tournament, Seattle	16	—	—
	Puget Sound Open Championship, Seattle	20	—	—
	Seattle Seafair Open Tournament	13	—	—
	Seattle Seafair Junior Tournament	9	—	—
	University of Washington Championship	4	—	—
WEST VIRGINIA	West Virginia State Championship	12	2	—
	West Virginia Open Tournament	10	—	—
WISCONSIN	Milwaukee City Championship	32	3	—
	Milwaukee Chess Association Championship, Experts	11	3	1
	Milwaukee Chess Association Championship, Experts Reserve	10	—	—
	Milwaukee Chess Association Championship, Open	15	—	—
	Milwaukee "Ruy Lopez" Tournament	29	2	—
	Wisconsin Ave. Chess Club Championship, Milwaukee	19	—	—
	Racine County Championship	25	—	—
CANADA	Quebec Provincial Championship, Montreal	22	2	—
	Maritime Championship, Dieppe, N. B.	10	—	—
	Alberta Championship, Edmonton	16	1	—
	Saskatchewan Championship Finals, Saskatoon	5	—	—
	Manitoba Championship, Winnipeg	4	2	—
	Ontario Provincial Championship, Toronto	9	2	2
	Edmonton Chess Club Championship	22	3	—
FOREIGN	International Team Tournament Finals, Helsinki, Section A	51	4	44
	International Team Tournament Finals, Helsinki, Section B	48	24	22
	International Team Tournament Finals, Helsinki, Section C	37	18	4
	Interzonal Tournament, Saltsjobaden	21	3	18
	Women's World Championship, Moscow	16	7	—
	Hastings Congress, Premier Tournament	10	4	6
	Hastings Congress, Premier Reserves, Major Section	10	4	2
	International Tournament, Vienna	12	4	4
	International Tournament, Milan	8	2	4
	International Tournament, Mar del Plata	20	1	16
	International Tournament, Florence	12	2	3
	Eleven other foreign tournaments	156	—	—

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