



Chess Life



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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

PAUL KERES
U.S.S.R.

LATVIAN-BORN Paul Keres—believe it or not—is an unknown quantity so far as I am concerned. Ever since he tied for first with Fine at the great Avro tournament in 1938, his fortunes have risen and fallen like fluctuations on the stock exchange. He won the Parnau tournament in 1947 and was the All-Russian Champion when I saw him in action—cool as a cucumber—at Helsinki. But his game today lacks

the sparkle which was the earmark of the early Keres. Like all attacking players, he has come to realize that something more than this is necessary when he meets players in his own class. So Keres has turned into a positional player whom I cannot help thinking of as but a smoldering Morphy.

At Helsinki and the latest Soviet championship he showed nothing. I feel his confidence has been shattered. Perhaps he is unhappy. But who knows?

CONCLUSION: Outside chance. Keres rightfully belongs among the tournament leaders and is very capable of winning the tournament if only he can pull himself out of the doldrums. If not, he will end up around fifth or thereabouts because the younger Soviet generation will squeeze in ahead of him. (Of all the potential winners, I feel Keres has the worst chance against Botvinnik in a match.)

(Next issue: Bronstein's chances.)

Indiana and South Dakota Join Parade of NCCP State Association

Indiana and South Dakota Chess Associations became the eighth and ninth USCF State Chapters under the National Chess Coordination Plan whereby State and USCF dues are paid in one unit sum and residents in NCCP states become members of their local State Association and the U.S. Chess Federation in paying the combined dues to either organization.

Action for Indiana was taken at the annual meeting in connection with the Indiana State Championship at Logansport; action for South Dakota was taken at the annual meeting at Vermillion in connection with the South Dakota Open Championship.

At (Logansport) Glen C. Donley (Logansport) was reelected president of the Indiana State Chess Association, Fred Flauding (Portland) treasurer, Dale E. Rhead (East Gary) secretary, and Floyd B. Bolton (Hammond) tournament director. Bolton was also appointed USCF Director for Indiana.

At Vermillion Bryant W. Holmes (Sioux Falls) was reelected president and M. F. Anderson (Rapid City) secretary. Anderson is also the USCF Director for South Dakota.

Other State Chapters of the USCF are Michigan, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Tennessee.

MICHIGAN TITLE TO STOLZENBERG

Leon Stolzenberg of Detroit scored 7-1 to win the 38 player Swiss State Championship at Mount Clemens. George Eastman and Marvin Palmer, both of Detroit, scored 6-2 each to share second on games won, while James E. Barry, Heinrichs Kalnins, and Edgar Schneiders each scored 5½-2½ for a tie for fourth in games won. Tied with 5-3 each were Rudy Eckhardt, Dr. Howard Gaba, Henry R. Meifert, Lester Spitzley, and Robert Uhlmann.

Top ranking woman player in the event was Miss Lucille Kellner of Detroit with 4½-3½, while the highest ranking junior player was Frederic Foote of East Lansing with 2-6.

TAUTVAISAS TAKES TITLE

Turiansky Second, Eastman Third In 75 Player Trans-Mississippi

Seventy-five players from a wide area covering 13 states entered the 29th annual Trans-Mississippi Championship, held at Davenport, Ia. on June 5-7. There was spirited competition especially among Class B and C players who were awarded prizes for attaining superiority in their own groups. The tournament was capably directed by C. Turner Nearing of Decatur, Ill. A selection of the best games from this event will be published in a souvenir tournament bulletin next fall.

Povilas Tautvaisas, Illinois Open Champion, of Chicago became the new Trans-Mississippi Champion with a score of 6½-1½, drawing a game with Viktor Pupols of Lincoln, Neb. The Chicago master Miroslav Turiansky, losing a brief game to Dr. L. C. Young of Madison, Wis., was second with 6-1. Third with 5½-1½ was George Eastman of Detroit, who lost a game to Tautvaisas and drew with Walter Grombacher of Chicago. Harold Leef of Chicago was fourth, also with 5½-1½, losing to Eastman and drawing with Stephen Winikaitis of Chicago who placed fifth with 5½-1½, losing a game to Tautvaisas.

Sixth to twelfth with 5-2 scores were Aleksandras Zujus, K. R. Jones, Alfred Ludwig, deefinding 1953 Champion Curt Brasket, Sam Cohen, F. S. Anderson, and Svend Oleson.

Special Class B prizes were awarded to Svend Oleson of Chicago and J. D. Define of Florissant, Mo., while Class C awards went to Leonard Frankenstein of Kansas City and V. H. Keiser, Jr. of Culver City, Ind.

USA-USSR MATCH SET FOR JULY

FIDE President Rogard has notified the U.S. Chess Federation that the Soviet Chess Federation has accepted the date of July 15 for the first day of a four round team match between ranking Soviet players and top USCF Masters. Tentatively the USSR team has been announced as consisting of Botvinnik, Auerbach, Boleslavski, Geller, Keres, Kotov, Petrosian, Smyslov, Taimanov, and Tolush. Of these Botvinnik, Boleslavsky, Keres, Kotov, and Smyslov are veterans of the Soviet team which defeated the USA by radio in 1945 and at Moscow in 1946. In the team matches at Helsinki, the USA and Soviet teams drew in their encounter.

USCF President Harold M. Phillips has announced that the U.S. team will be appointed according to availability from the top ranking U.S. players according to the last published USCF Rating List (CHESS LIFE, May 20, 1953); the ranking players are: Reshevsky, Fine, Evans, R. Byrne, Kramer, Horowitz, Denker, Pavey, Bisguier, and Duke.

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.

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

Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 107

Williaert vs. O'Kelly
Brussels, 1953



White to play and win

Position No. 108

Ravinsky vs. Ilivitsky
Riga, 1952



White to play and win

IN Position No. 107, the offer of a Queen sacrifice decides; Black resigned after White's fourth move (he could have done so after White's second move).

In Position No. 108, a brilliant move seals Black's doom; Black struggled valiantly, but in the game was mated on the eighth move.

CORRECTION: In Position No. 105, the task was "Black to play and draw."

For solutions, please turn to Page seven.

Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E. Washington 20, D. C.

PENQUITE WINS SO. DAKOTA OPEN

Iowa State Champion John Penquite of Des Moines won the South Dakota Open title with 6-1, losing a game to Charles Rosberg. Tied at 5-2 were Carl Weberg of Salina, Kans., and Bryant W. Holmes of Sioux Falls. Weberg lost to Penquite and drew with Charles Rosberg and Bert Brice-Nash, while Holmes lost to Penquite and Weberg. As ranking South Dakota player, Holmes became South Dakota State Champion, a title he held in 1948, 1949 and 1951, sharing it in 1952 with M. F. Anderson who did not compete this year, due to a death in the immediate family. Thriller of the event was Kenneth Weberg's battle with Penquite in which the younger Weberg almost upset the champion, but paused to snatch too many pawns and lost.

MANNEY, KIMPTON TOP IDAHO EVENT

Former Arizona State Champ O. W. Manney of Seattle won the Idaho Open title 6½-1½ on S-B points, while LaVerl Kimpton retained the Idaho State Championship as ranking Idaho player, also with 6½-1½. William F. Taber of Reno placed third with 6-2, while Lloyd Kimpton of Twin Falls was fourth with 5-3. Fifth and sixth on S-B with equal 4½-3½ scores in the 14 player Swiss were Glen Buckendorf of Buhl and H. A. Pickett of Caldwell.

At the annual meeting Jerry Stanke (Nampa) was elected president and Roy Parker (Nampa) secretary of the Idaho Chess Ass'n, while outgoing president Lloyd Kimpton was named to the board of Directors. The tournament was directed by C. H. Stewart of Boise, president of the Boise Chess Club.

BERGMAN WINS DELAWARE TITLE

William M. Bergman III of Wilmington won the Delaware State Championship 4½-1½, drawing with runner-up John U. Hill in the second round of the 8 player Swiss at Wilmington. Hill placed second with 4-1, drawing also with G. S. Cunningham in the final round. Lee Morris placed third with 3-2, losing games to Bergman and Hill.

R. E. Russell won the Sacramento City Championship 3½-1½, drawing in the final round with runner-up Neil T. Austin. Austin scored 2½-1½, drawing with Russell, Meyer, and R. L. Richards. M. O. Meyer was third with 2-2, losing to Russell and drawing with Austin, J.A. Celle, and Richards.



CHESS QUEEN OF BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Miss Lillian G. Morrissey (right), operator in the New Rochelle, N. Y. central office receives a desk pen set surmounted by a chess queen as 1953 Champion of the Bell System Postal Chess Tournament. Tournament Director Robert Bruce makes the award while Miss Helen Witherell, chief operator, New Rochelle, looks on.

MISS MORRISSEY TOPS BELL EVENT

The 1953 Championship of the nation-wide Bell System postal chess tournament among Bell employees went to Miss Lillian G. Morrissey of New Rochelle, N.Y. who as lone woman finalist shattered all traditions about the so-called weaker sex. Participating in four sections of the Bell event as the only woman contestant, she scored 27 wins, 3 draws and no losses. In the championship finals she defeated six opponents and drew one.

Some 800 employees, including about 30 women, from Bell System companies in the USA and Canada take part in the various postal tournaments conducted by the Bell System for its employees—undoubtedly the largest company-sponsored chess activity in the USA.

OREN TRIUMPHS IN INDIANA

Roger Oren of Muncie scored 5-0 in 44 player Swiss at Logansport to win the Indiana State title. Former State Champion George Martinson of Chesterton was second with 4½-½, drawing with Emil Bersbach. Third to sixth on S-B with equal 4-1 scores were Don O. Brooks, Philip Schuringa, Howard Donnelly and James L. Huth. Brooks lost a game to Martinson; Schuringa lost to Floyd B. Bolton; Donnelly lost to Dale E. Rhead; and Huth to Robert L. Hewes. It was one of the largest Indiana State events of recent years, directed by Floyd B. Bolton of Hammond.

Peter Magri won the Miami Challenge Cup event of the Greater Miami Chess Club 4-0. Murray G. Cohen was second with 3-1, losing only to Magri; and Norman B. Church placed third in a tie with David Shubow at 1½-2½ each.

BURGER COPS MASS OPEN

Karl Burger of New York City won the Massachusetts Open Championship in a 5 round Swiss tournament held at Springfield over the Memorial Day week-end. State Champion Julian Keilson of Cambridge and Harlow B. Daly of Roxbury tied Burger with equal scores of 4-1 but the New York expert was awarded the title on tie-breaking points.

Twenty-six players from New England states and New York took part in the Class A section of this first open tournament held under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Chess Ass'n, State Chapter of the U.S. Chess Federation. Seven players competed in the Class B section won by James Morrissey of New Rochelle, N.Y. with John Ducharme of Northampton second on S-B points.

In the semi-final round, Burger defeated his fellow-member of New York's Marshall Chess Club in the following game:

FRENCH DEFENSE

White		Black	
A. KAUFMAN		K. BURGER	
1. P-K4	P-K3	20. P-R3	QxP
2. P-Q4	P-Q4	21. Kt-Kt1	Q-R4
3. PxP	PxP	22. P-QB3	B-Q3
4. B-Q3	B-Q3	23. P-R4	Kt-K2
5. Q-K2ch	Kt-K2	24. B-Q3	P-KR3
6. Kt-QB3	P-QB3	25. P-KKt4	B-B5
7. Kt-B3	B-KKt5	26. Q-K2	Q-B2
8. P-KR3	BxKt	27. B-B2	Q-Q3
9. QxB	Kt-Kt3	28. Q-Q3	Kt-B1
10. O-O	O-O	29. Kt-Q2	Q-K3
11. B-Q2	Kt-Q2	30. Kt-B3	QxPch
12. KR-K1	Q-B2	31. K-B1	B-Q3
13. P-KKt3	KR-K1	32. P-B4	Kt(1)-Kt3
14. P-Kt3	QKt-B1	33. Kt-K5	BxKt
15. RxR	RxR	34. PxB	QxRP
16. R-K1	RxRch	35. PxP	Q-R8ch
17. BxR	Q-R4	36. K-K2	Kt-B5ch
18. B-B1	B-Kt5	37. K-Q2	KtQ
19. Q-K3	Kt-K3		Resigns

Don Kendall placed first and Tom Laurent second in the Pierce County (Wash.) Junior Championship; both are students at Lincoln High, Tacoma.

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.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED (Exchange Variation)

Board 4

White M. PAVEY (Manhattan) Black A. C. SIMONSON (Marshall)

1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 4. PxP PxP
2. P-QB4 P-K3 5. B-K15 B-K2
3. Kt-QB3 P-Q4 6. Q-B2

Equally good is 6. P-K3. The retort 6. Kt-K5?; 7. BxK1, Kt-Kt; 8. BxQ, Kt-Q; 9. BxP, Kt-KtP; 10. R-QKt1, Kt-K2! gives White much the superior game.

6. Kt-B3
In Simonson's style—bold and original. Yet this move is inferior to the routine 6. O-O whereupon Black prepares to free his game with an eventual Kt-K5.

7. P-K3 Kt-QK15 8. Q-Q2
Second-best. Correct is 8. Q-Kt3! Simonson probably intended 8. B-KB4; 9. R-QB1, P-QB3; 10. P-QR3, Kt-Q6 ch; 11. BxKt, BxB; 12. QxKtP, O-O, etc. However, after 13. QxBP!, R-QB1; 14. Q-R4, Kt-K5; 15. BxB, QxB; 16. Kt-K2! Black appears to have very little for his material inequality.

8. B-KB4 11. B-Q3 BxB
9. R-B1 O-O 12. QxB Kt-QR4
10. P-QR3 Kt-B3 13. P-QK14

Good enough, but I would prefer 13. Kt-B3. Then, if 13. Kt-B5?; 14. BxKt, BxB; 15. Kt-QP! winning a pawn, as 15. Kt-QP! loses to 16. Q-Kt3! A stronger response is 13. Kt-Kt6; 14. R-Q! and Black's QKt is misplaced.

13. Kt-B5 14. BxKt
Thus Black is left with an ineffectual Bishop hemmed in by the White pawns.

14. BxB 15. Kt-B3
Not 15. Kt-QP, QxKt; 16. R(or) QxKt, QxKtP and wins.

15. P-B3
Opportunity was knocking. There is

nothing wrong with 15. Kt-RP; 16. Kt-QP, QxKt; 17. QxKt, even. Perhaps Black feared 16. P-K4, but 16. P-B3 would be more than an adequate reply.

16. P-QR4 R-K1 17. O-O P-QR3
An interesting try is 17. Q-Q3. On 18. R-QKt1, B-Q1; 19. KR-QB1, B-B2; 20. P-KKt3, P-KB4! gives Black Strong K-side chances. Note now that 21. QxP, R-KB1; 22. Q-Kt4, Q-B3; 23. K-Kt2, Kt-Q7! gives Black a winning position.

18. P-K15! RPxP 20. PxB PxP
19. PxB R-R6! 21. Kt-Q2 Kt-Kt

This unfortunate horseman essayed six times in order to erase itself thus. However, 21. P-B4 is met by 22. Kt-Kt1, PxKt; 23. QxP, PxP; 24. Kt-K15! winning a pawn albeit with a game difficult to win. Inferior is 22. PxB?, Kt-Kt7! to Black's advantage.

22. QxKt Q-Q3
An energetic attempt to regroup and counter-attack on the K-side now ensues. White reacts with impassive calm. White reacts with impassive calm.

23. R-K11 B-Q1 25. P-K13 P-R4
24. Q-B2 B-B2

It is hard to criticize this move as it is the natural continuation of Black's counterplay. Yet it merely results in forcing the KR file open, whereupon White seizes its control. He then evolves simultaneous pressure along the open KR file and on the weak Q-side Black pawns. The text move, then, makes distinct progress toward the eventual loss of the game for Black.

26. Kt-K2 Q-B3 30. R-QB1 R-R3
27. R-K17 R-K2 31. Kt-R3 Q-B1
28. K-K12 P-R5 32. KR-QKt1 P-K13
29. Kt-Kt1! Q-K3 33. Q-K2

Here Reshevsky suggested 33. Kt-B4?!, threatening 34. Kt-QP!, PxKt; 35. R-QKt!! winning. Still, the situation after 33. Kt-B4?!, Q-Kt5! remains unclear. Of course, 33. K-K12 would be an error, as 34. Q-K2! attacks the Rook at

QR6, with 35. PxB! to follow, and White a solid pawn up.

33. R-R5 37. Kt-K15 R-R8
34. Q-B3 PxP 38. Q-K14 B-Q3
35. RPxP K-K12 39. Q-R4 RxR
36. R(7)-K12 Q-QR1 40. RxR

40. Q-R7 ch is punished by K-B3; 41. RxR, KxKt and White has a few checks for a piece.

40. Q-KR1 41. Q-K14 P-KB4
The sealed move, probably best as the alternative 41. Q-R4 leaves Black with an ultra difficult ending to handle: i.e., 42. QxQ, PxQ; 43. R-Kt6!, R-B2; 44. R-QR6! and the White Rook will penetrate to the 8th or 7th rank, depending on how Black plays his Rook. White will then be able to exert simultaneous pressure on both weakened wings with King and Knight joining the battle—a most probable win.

42. Q-K2 K-B3 43. Kt-B3 Q-QR1
This looks innocent but is, I believe, the losing move! The ensuing play by Pavey features combined pressure on the QBP and an entry on the KR file in force. Instead, 43. Q-QB1 is a must, threatening P-B5! On 44. R-KR1, P-B5!; 45. Kt-K5!?, PxKt!; 46. Kt-KtP (what else? 46. Q-B3 ch?; Q-B4!; 47. Kt-K4 ch?; K-Kt2; 48. QxQ, P-K7 ch!; 49. K-Kt2—if 49. K-K1, B-Kt5 mates!—, PxQ actually wins for Black!); KxKt; 47. Q-R5 ch, and only draws by perpetual check with correct defense by Black. A definite winning line for White after 43. Q-QB1! has not been found.

44. Q-QB2 R-QB2 47. R-R4 Q-K1
45. R-KR1 Q-K1 48. Q-KR1 BxB
46. Q-QB1 Q-KKt1

After decoying the Black forces to the Q-side for defense of the weak QBP, he is enabled to secure absolute control of the vital KR file.

48. R-B1 50. Q-R6 R-KKt1
49. R-R7 Q-K5 51. R-Q7

The high point of a brilliantly handled game by Pavey. The threat is Q-KR7!, thus Simonson is forced to retreat the attacked KB to K2. The tangible result of the powerful K-side pressure is the prompt win of the QBP. The entire collapse of Black's position then follows.

51. B-K2 52. R-B7 K-B2
Also inadequate is 52. Q-K3, White replying 53. Kt-K5! with all too many threats for Black to handle.

53. RxB P-K14
A final gasp but White is mercilessly accurate to the last.

54. Q-R5ch K-B1 56. Kt-K5 PxP ch
55. K-R2 P-B5 57. PxB Resigns

The various threats (Q-B7 mate, R-B8 ch, etc.) spell finis. A splendid game by the champion of the Manhattan Chess Club.

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.

There is no time to squander. A K-side attack must be formed to compensate for the inferiority on the other wing. The text threatens B-KK15, thus forcing Black to spend several tempi exchanging the dangerous Bishop.

15. Kt-K16 18. BxB Q-K2
16. R-K11 KtxB 19. Kt-K5
17. QRxKt PxP

A sound swap of pawns for time and space. White's attack is very dangerous.

19. QXP 21. B-Q3 QR-B1
20. Q-KB2 B-K3 22. Q-R4 P-KR3

Black is very resourceful on defense and counter-attack. The text frees his Kt for the future Kt-Kt5 and despite the latent threat at his KR2.

23. P-B4? Seemingly powerful but containing a flaw. The natural 23. QR-Q1! leaves White with the superior position.

23. Kt-K15!

Very clever—and forcing the game to Black's favor. If 24. Kt-Kt, QxB; 25. Kt-K5, Q-K6 should win handily.

24. QR-Q1 Kt-Kt 25. PxKt Q-B4 ch
Not 25. BxP?; 26. BxB, Q-B4 ch; 27. R-Q! remaining a piece up. However the text is inferior and does not lead to a clear win. I would prefer 25. KR-Q1!; 26. Q-K4, P-KKt3! and White has his hands full handling the counter-attack.

26. K-R1 QxKP 29. P-KR4 Q-KR4
27. QR-K11 Q-KKt4 30. Q-B4
28. Q-K4 P-K13

Pilnick has fought back with courage, and with Black in time pressure, is actually setting the pace. Short on time, Moskowitz tumbles into a trap. Yet the position isn't easy. On 30. QR-Q1; 31. B-K2! wins the KRP and the issue is in doubt.

30. P-KK14?? An unwise sortie with less than 10 minutes time left. He gains a third pawn but his position becomes most critical.

31. Q-B6! QxPch 32. K-Kt1 QR-Q1??
Overlooking Pilnick's winning reply. Seemingly necessary is 32. RxB!; 33. BxB, QxR. Now if 34. QxRP, Q-Q5 ch; 35. R-B2, Q-Kt2 and Black's game is full of fight. Or 32. RxB!; 33. RxB, Q-Q5 ch; 34. QxQ, RxQ; 35. R-K3 and Black achieves good counter chances to say nothing of 4 pawns for the piece down—a probable draw.

33. R-K4! Q-K16 35. QxRP Q-B4ch
34. R-B3 Q-B2 36. KR1 B-B4? Seconds to go—the position is too much for him. The last chance is 36. RxB! but 37. RxR, Q-KB4; 38. R-KKt3, QxR; 39. RxP ch, K-R1; 40. QxQ ch, KxQ; 41. R-R4 mate!

37. RxB! QxR 38. R-K5?? A great pity. With more than sufficient time to make a considered reply, he moved rapidly to accentuate Moskowitz' time difficulty and overlooked the reply QxB or its full effect which draws. Instead, 38. R-KR4!! wins on the spot, White winning the Queen and mating a few moves later. Still another win, not as forceful, is 38. R-K8! After 38. Q-KB8 ch; 39. BxQ, KRxR; 40. QxP ch winning easily.

38. QxB 41. QxPch K-R1
39. RxPch Q-K13 42. P-K14 R-Q2
40. RxQ ch PxB 43. K-Kt2 He 'prays' to see. 43. R-KKt?; 44. Q-R6 ch, R-R2; 45. Q-B6 ch with a probable win. But Moskowitz plays it best. Neither side can make progress.

43. R-KK12 46. Q-Q5 K-R2
44. Q-R5ch K-K11 47. K-R3 R-B3
45. K-K13 R(1)-B2 Drawn

An eventful game, which despite its inaccuracies does credit to both players.

Lansing (Mich.) Chess Club blew its chances for the league title by dropping a close 5½-4½ decision to Grand Rapids for its second loss of the season. Scoring for Lansing were E. Sneeders, E. Northam, C. Cooper and J. Kelly, while R. Jacobson, E. Uhlmann, A. Medendorp, E. Van Sweden, and R. Servaas tallied points for Grand Rapids. W. Steinfatt of Lansing drew with O. Anda.

Marshall vs. Manhattan Match

Game Commentary by U. S. Master HAROLD SUSSMAN

(Continued from June 5 issue)

Lasker vs. Shainswit

At board seven George Shainswit, member of the U.S. chess olympic team which played at Dubrovnic in 1950 (Yugoslavia), engaged the veteran master Dr. Lasker of the Marshalls. George converted Lasker's English Opening into a Slav Defense by transposition and a somewhat unusual line at that. After a dozen moves Shainswit had completely equalized. Dr. Lasker tried to complicate the game on his 12th turn but Shainswit preferred to keep the position clear and the pawn formation symmetrical. With 13. P-K5! George Shainswit could have given the game a tactical twist and probably to his favor. After that both masters played quite correctly and also very efficiently to an even Rook and Knight ending, but there was little "action" for the spectators. Both players fought hard to get something out of nothing but to no avail. Shainswit was in moderate time pressure but it didn't affect his play. For its correctness this game matched the is one of our most talented masters—but he needs more practice (which he lacks the time to get). Dr. Lasker displayed amazing energy in the level ending—he is a very tenacious and talented rival.

Bernstein vs. Mengarini

It was at board eight that the earliest conclusion occurred. Dr. Mengarini, affable and precise, played brilliantly from start to finish. His opponent Sidney Bernstein, a veteran master of high

skill and imaginative play, was considerably ill-diagnosed and played the opening raggedly. This, however, is not to detract from Dr. Mengarini's fine play which made up for his defeat last year at Bernstein's hands. Sidney lost a pawn as early as his 7th move in an unusual variation of the French Defense (Schweitzer var. 4. B-Q3) which he initiated on his fourth move. When Ariel countered with 4. P-QB4, the book reply, Bernstein pondered for 25 minutes to seek the retort he should have known (by heart, if he had been his usual self). At any rate, despite much wriggling, Bernstein's opening was too much a burden for him to overcome. He should have played 6. KtXP for a draw but instead tried an unsound Bishop check and paid up with a pawn. From that point on, Mengarini was devastating. His efforts ranked with the very strongest of the evening. Incidentally, this was one of Bernstein's rare losses in Met League play. He has hardly ever been beaten. Dr. Mengarini, conqueror of Reshevsky in the U.S. Championship two years back, is the founder of "30 moves in 30 minutes chess." It is the hope of this reporter to organize soon a masters' tournament in the Metropolitan area at that pace.

Thus at 12:30 a.m. the match was over, a 3-3 tie with two adjourned games to be played off. (Final match score Manhattan 4½, Marshall 3½).

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE

Board 1

White C. PILNICK (Manhattan) Black J. MOSKOWITZ (Marshall)

1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 3. Kt-QB3 B-K15
2. P-QB4 P-K3 4. Q-B2 Kt-B3

The enterprising Milner-Barry variation which aims at an early P-K4.

5. P-K3
Here 5. Kt-B3 is usual, preventing P-K4 temporarily.

5. O-O
P-K4 is more exact. After 6. P-Q5, Kt-K2; 7. B-Q3, O-O; 8. Kt-K2, P-Q3; 9. O-O (planning 10. P-KB4), P-QB3! with chances for both sides.

6. B-Q3 P-Q4
The wrong pawn-push. Instead 6. P-K4 transposes into note above. Also good is 6. P-Q3. Black's QKt is misplaced after the text as it blocks the QBP which must break at QB4 to free Black's game in the existing pawn set-up.

7. P-B4
Double-edged but to the point. He must not permit P-K4 which would liberate Black's position completely.

7. PxB
There may be nothing better than this time consuming maneuver to achieve P-QB4.

8. BxB Kt-QR4 12. KPxB P-QK13
9. B-Q3 P-B4 13. Kt-B3 B-K12
10. P-QR3 BxKtch 14. O-O B-Q4
11. PxB PxP

After his dubious 6th move, Moskowitz has made the very most of his chances. He is now assuming control of the Q-side.

15. P-B5

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Editor: MONTGOMERY MAJOR

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Resolution Submitted

To USCF Board of Directors

A RESOLUTION regarding the U. S. Championship was submitted
to the USCF Board of Directors for a vote by mail, and USCF Sec-
retary J. B. Holt reports that the resolution was adopted with 49 votes
in approval with 6 dissenting votes. Text of the resolution follows:

To all U.S.C.F. Officers and Directors:

The three-year cycle plan for the United States Championship,
previously approved by the Board of Directors, has been found to be un-
workable. No area qualifying tournaments were conducted in 1952, as
intended, due to the difficulty in breaking the country into equitable
areas, and finding an organization in each area to organize and conduct
such a tournament. Although satisfactory area tournaments can un-
doubtedly be conducted in certain areas, this is not true in all cases, and
a national plan that cannot be set up to cover the entire country cannot
be considered fair, or one that would provide equal opportunity to all
of our qualified players.

Being fully aware of this condition, and familiar with all phases of
the problem, President Harold M. Phillips held a conference with several
of the undersigned, who herewith submit to the Board the attached re-
vised plan for conducting United States Championship Tournaments.

We believe this plan offers the following advantages:

- It assures an opportunity for all qualified players (those who have
obtained recognition in previous tournament play) to compete for
the United States title.
- It eliminates the time and expense required to compete in qualify-
ing tournaments for the privilege of playing later in a Candidates
tournament.
- It prevents disqualification of good players in those sections where
numerous strong players reside.
- The proposed Candidates Tournament is designed to select one
challenger for the Title—and all authorities agree that the Swiss
System, as proposed, will accomplish this end.
- The Swiss System provides for a larger tournament than a round
robin, and thus gives an opportunity for a larger number of qualified
players to compete for the Title.
- It provides for a strong tournament, and a Championship match
every other year, rather than every third year, thus assuring more
good chess competition.

Respectfully submitted,
HAROLD M. PHILLIPS
A. WYATT JONES
FRANK R. GRAVES
W. M. BYLAND
WM. R. HAMILTON

RESOLVED, that

- The three-year United States Championship cycle plan previously
adopted by the Board of Directors be rescinded.
- a. In 1953, and each odd year thereafter, a Candidates Tournament
shall be held;
b. Such Candidates Tournament shall be open to all players with
an Expert, or higher, ranking in the National Rating List last
published prior to such tournament;
c. The Candidates Tournament shall be conducted in accordance
with the revised Swiss System plan, as published in the Septem-
ber 20, 1952 issue of CHESS LIFE;
d. The USCF Tournament Committee shall be charged with the
responsibility of determining the time and place of play, tourna-
ment director, number of prizes, and other tournament details.
- The winner of each Candidates Tournament shall, in the following
year, play a match with the existing United States Champion for
the Title, the terms and conditions of such match to be determined
by the USCF Tournament Committee.

HOUSTON EXPERTS TOURNAMENT

Houston, 1953

1. R. BriegerW5	W3	W4	L2	W5	D3	W4	W2	6½-1½	19.50
2. J. HudsonL4	W5	W1	W3	W4	W5	L3	L1	5-3	16.00
3. W. A. BillW4	L1	W5	L2	W4	D1	W2	D5	5-3	14.75
4. M. R. SmithL3	W2	L1	W5	L3	L2	L1	D5	2½-5½	6.50
5. George H. SmithL1	L2	L3	L4	L1	L2	D4	D3	1-7	3.75

Not in round order.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

THE SIXTH BIENNIAL UNITED STATES CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP,
NEW YORK 1946. Edited by Jack Spence. Published under the
auspices of the United States Chess Federation by the Nebraska
Chess Association. Pp. xi, 55 mimeographed. Order from Jack
Spence, 208 So. 25th Avenue, Omaha 2, Neb. \$2.

THIS is volume six in the American Tournament Series edited by
Spence. The mimeographing is much better than it was in volume
five, but it is still mimeographing. If subscribers show sufficient inter-
est, perhaps Editor Spence can switch to the "Ralston process" men-
tioned in this space earlier. But it is good to have these games in any
form, especially since this tourney was the first conducted under
the area qualifying plan. Reshevsky ran off with the crown, two and
a half points ahead of Kashdan, who was followed by Santasiere,
Levin, Denker, Horowitz, Steiner, Pinkus, and eleven others. The
text offers a brief history of American chess championships, biog-
raphies of the players, round by round commentary, and a translation
of Judovich's analysis of the openings, which first appeared in
Schakmaty v USSR. The games are given without notes; but nearly
all of the 180 are here, and this in itself is quite a feat. We note
from the end-papers that Spence has a few copies of the 1952 Junior
Championship on hand, and that his next volume in this series will
be New York 1927, edited from Alekhine original edition.

With The Chess Clubs

Palmetto Chess Club is the new name
of the Columbia, S. C. club which will
be host to the Southern Chess Ass'n
July 3-6. Julian J. Gayden, Jr. is president
of the club, which meets at the
Foster School of Dance, 1704 Green
St., Columbia at 8 p.m. each Tuesday
night.

Decatur (Ill.) Chess Club scored a 2½-
2½ draw with the University of Illinois
at Decatur YMCA. Scoring for Decatur
were Dr. M. Schlosser and R. Schuman
while G. Garver held the draw; for the
U of I C. H. Liu and E. Radzimovski
tallied while J. Warren drew.

University of Washington: Victory in
the club championship went to defend-
ing champion Charles Ballantine with
4-0. Clark finished second with 3-1 and
Sanden with 2-2 was third.

Cosmo (Los Angeles) Chess Club end-
ed the season with a 1-5 loss to Holly-
wood and a 2½-3½ loss to Santa Monica,
but showed an improvement over the
1949-50 season of play, if not quite up
to the standard set in 1951-52.

Santa Monica Bay (Calif.) Chess Club:
Walter Holmes won the club title 8-1,
losing a game to Dr. Bruce Collins.
Walter Broner and Dr. Collins tied for
second with 7-2. Broner lost to Holmes
and Collins, while Collins bowed to
John Ickes and Walter Shanks. Ickes
and Shanks share fourth with Dr. Lem-
ert with 4½-4½ each.

Franklin (Philadelphia) Chess Club:
Annual report of the Franklin Club
contains the interesting facts that the
membership increased in 1952-53 from
38 to 118 members; that invested funds
represent a present market value of
\$20,914.88 and that the cash balance for
the fiscal year was \$1,427.28—a very
healthy condition for any chess club!

New Orleans (La.) Chess Club won its
first match in several years from Baton
Rouge by the slim margin of 6-5. Scoring
for New Orleans were A. Willis, E.
Pelton, R. Roscher, D. Walsdorf, J.
Barnes, and A. Apleman, while for
Baton Rouge W. F. Gladney, R. Dornier,
E. Hunter, J. Durrem, and F. Steffgen
tallied.

Staten Island (N. Y.) Chess Club:
Robert E. Braine won the club champi-
onship 10½-1½, with no losses but
three draws. Tied for second were Leo
Block and Ben Sigel with 10-2 each,
while Dave Eisen placed fourth with
9½-2½.

Philidor Chess Club (Paterson, N. J.):
Chess columnist Henry Overeem, Jr. of
the Paterson Morning Call won the
Philidor Club championship, clinching
the title in the final round by besting
Morris Shulman who placed second.
Overeem is also Passaic and Bergen
County Champion.

Germantown YMCA (Philadelphia)
Chess Club turned back an invading
Lancaster YMCA chess team 9½-½.
Scoring for Germantown were D. Schader,
E. Lubar, G. Raich, B. Ash, M. Long,
F. Clarkson, L. Divac, Mrs. R. Guinan,
and P. Driver, while W. L. Arkless
drew with J. Bitchler of Lancaster.

Downtown Y Chess Club (Pittsburgh)
tallied a 12-4 victory over the Columbus
Y Chess Club at Cambridge, Ohio. Scoring
for Pittsburgh were Paul Roth,
David Hamburger, J. G. Waltz, R. W.
Wilson, G. Krmpotich, B. Berger, W. R.
Hamilton, J. Benson, Wunderlich, and
R. Stiening. Walter Mann and Messier
salvaged the wins for Columbus. For
Pittsburgh W. M. Byland, F. A. Soren-
sen, A. Spitzer, and A. O. Loomis drew
respectively with W. Meiden, Pusecker,
Umbel, and Rothman.

Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Chess Club bowed
to Hamilton (Ont.) by a 2-5 score. For
Niagara Carl Diesen scored the lone
victory, while Jorgen Pedersen and
Dr. Roland McDonald drew. For Ham-
ilton Euald Zarens, Arthur Tipler, Val
Swiston and Sid Tukeman won, while
Peter v. d. Wells and Eugene Schrantz
drew.

Cleveland Junior Chess Club: This
newly organized group of junior players
tallied its first match victory by best-
ing East Cleveland 3-2. Junior scorers
were A. Zachlin and A. Guschwan with
a victory each, and E. Barnes and N.
Wendrosku with draws. For East Cleve-
land W. O'Brien chalked up the vic-
tory, while Dr. Halperin and R. John-
son drew.

Downtown YMCA (Pittsburgh) Chess
Club: The strong club championship
was won by Paul Roth with 9½-1½,
drawing with W. M. Byland, Paul Dietz
and G. Krmpotich in the 12 player
round robin. William Byland and Paul
Dietz tied for second with 7½-3½ each,
while Fred Sorenson, Dave Spiro, Alex
Spitzer, and Glenn Waltz tied for fourth
with 6½-4½.

Germantown YMCA (Philadelphia)
Chess Club nosed out the Blue team
of University of Pennsylvania by one-
half match point to win the B Division
of the Metropolitan Chess League.
Members of the victorious team were:
F. Clarkson, L. Divac, Miss M. Fausten,
Mrs. R. Guinan, W. Hoffmann, W. Kap-
pel, W. Newcomb, G. Raich, P. Snyder,
T. Tait, and I. Underhill.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
LEAGUE: Both the Class A and Class
B divisions were won by the Russian
Chess Club of San Francisco. Wade
Hendricks of Castle was awarded prize
for best score (4-1) in Class A, and
George Petricks of Palo Alto (3½-½) in
Class B.

Class A Standings

Russians4½- ½
Golden Gate3½-1½
Castle Chess2½-2½
Mechanics Inst.2- 3
Oakland Chess2- 3
Univ. of Calif.½-4½

Class B Standings

Russians5- 0
Palo Alto3- 2
Mechanics2½-2½
Golden Gate2½-2½
Hakoah Chess2- 3
Tower Chess0- 5



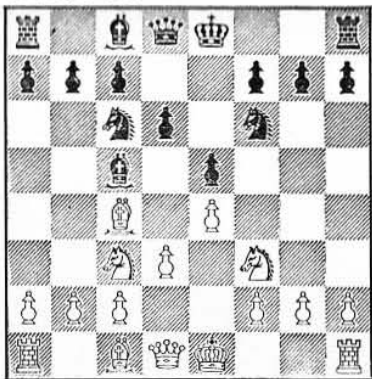
THE ELEMENTS OF CHESS

By International Master HERMAN STEINER

Hypothetical Game

Illustrating Principles, Rules, and Objectives
(Continued from issue of May 5)

It is now Black's turn to move. "What does my opponent threaten? His last move nullified the threat of my First Objective, therefore I must make a move which will help to complete my development. The only minor Force not developed yet is my Queen-Bishop, so I must complete my development, but I must remember to do it with safety." The move needs to be one that develops and controls the greatest number of squares of opponent's territory. The move, therefore, can be no other than: 5. . . . P-Q3.



After Black plays: 5. . . . P-Q3

Developing move
Controls greatest number of opponent's squares

Now we come to a more complicated stage of the game. Our minor pieces are developed on the best possible squares, controlling the greatest number of squares of our opponent's territory, and only the Queen-Bishop does not control the greatest number of opponent's squares.

Therefore, our problem is: Where shall we place this Bishop? If you have counted the squares which the White Forces control, you know White controls nothing with the Queen, nothing with the Rooks, five squares with the King-Bishop, two with the Queen-Bishop, two with the King-Knight, two with the Queen-Knight, and two with the King-Pawn—a total of thirteen squares.

The position is symmetrical, therefore Black must control the same number of White's territory. Everything else being equal, the game is even. Of course, we cannot call the game a draw, for we did not achieve any of our Objectives, although both sides have threatened and nullified them.

In an earlier instalment it was pointed out that if you control up to five squares of your opponent's territory than he of yours, everything else being equal, it is an even game. I have also told you that to have the advantage you must control six to ten squares more than your opponent controls of yours, everything else

being equal (Force, Time, and no weaknesses). So the player must strive to control more Space, at the same time not overlooking the Objectives.

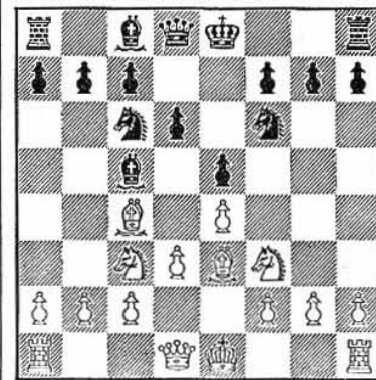
To achieve Fourth Objective (to exchange even or better, and win with superior Force or superior position), the players exchange even or better. This Objective remains throughout the game. The characteristic of the Fourth Objective is that whenever you have achieved the Third Objective (creating a weakness in opponent's game and taking advantage of it), this Fourth Objective becomes the most important one. It simplifies the completion of the game so that you may win with superior Force by eliminating your opponent's Forces which might counter-attack.

So we must decide which is preferable: better or even. It is obvious that the Black King-Bishop is better placed than our Queen-Bishop, although the values are the same (3 13 points). But in Space the Black Bishop controls five squares of White's territory while the Queen-Bishop controls only two of Black's. So it is advantageous for White to exchange Bishops. This, of course, is sufficient reason for our move.

We must, however, make certain that we have more than one reason for a certain move, so we ask again: "Does it develop? Does it control the maximum squares of opponent's territory? Is it a move planned with any of the Objectives in mind?" When you consider these reasons, you cannot possibly

International Master Herman Steiner continues in this installment with an exposition of the hypothetical game which illustrates the basic principles of his teaching theory—The Editor.

choose any but the right move—which is none other than 6. B-K3.



After White plays: 6. B-K3

Developing move
Controls greatest number of opponent's squares
Threat of First Objective

The move is justified as follows: 1) It develops; 2) It controls the greatest number of squares of opponent's territory (QB5, KK5, KR6)—a total of three—and at the same time reduces the power of Black's Bishop by one square (KB2); and 3) It threatens his First Objective (P-Q4). The student can readily see that no other move with this Bishop can be as forceful.

(To be continued in next issue)

Decatur (Ill.) Chess Club scored a 5-1 victory over the Alton Chess Club, while its B team eked out a 3-2 win over Edwardsville. Decatur A team victors were Hugh Myers, Dr. Max Schlosser, Gerald Garver, John Barr, and W. Jones while William Fabignic salvaged the point for Alton. For Decatur B team R. R. Curtis, J. F. Doubleday, and Dick Schuman scored, while L. C. Westcott tallied the two points for Edwardsville.

Solutions:—

White to Play and Win!

Position No. 217: 1. R-Q7 ch, K-Kt3; 2. R-Kt7 ch, K-B4; 3. R-Kt5 ch, K-Q5; 4. R-Q5 ch, K-B6; 5. R-B3 ch, K-Kt5; 6. R-B4 ch, K-R6; 7. R-Q3 ch, K-Kt7; 8. R-Kt3 ch, KxR; 9. R-K4 ch and wins. If 3. . . . K-Q3; 4. R-Q5 ch, K-B7; 5. R-K7 ch, K-Kt3; 6. R-Kt5 ch and wins.

Position No. 218: 1. P-Kt8(Q), QxQ; 2. Kt-Q5, KxKt; 3. B-Kt3 ch and wins. If 2. . . . QxKt; 3. BB3 ch and wins. If 2. . . . other; 3. B-B3 mate. If 2. . . . P-Q6; 3. Kt-B6 ch and wins.

MONTANA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Great Falls, 1953

1. J. Van Teylingen (G.F.)	W11	W12	W9	W6	D3	43-3	18.50
2. R. Southern (Missoula)	W25	W15	D3	W17	W6	43-3	16.00
3. A. Smith (Butte)	W17	W13	D2	W10	D1	4-1	16.50
4. R. Hanson (Missoula)	W20	W16	L6	W9	W21	4-1	13.50
5. M. Garretson (G.F.)	L18	W24	W28	W8	W15	4-1	11.50
6. P. Shanley (Deer Lodge)	W24	W8	W4	L1	L2	3-2	12.00
7. Al Johnson (Butte)	L8	W22	D15	W12	D10	3-2	10.75
8. J. W. Stevenson (Great Falls)	W7	L6	W23	L5	W19	3-2	10.00
9. L. Dunkin (Great Falls)	W14	W21	L1	L4	W17	3-2	10.00
10. J. Sheire (Butte)	W23	D19	W26	L3	D7	3-2	8.50
11. L. V. Richmond (Great Falls)	L1	W27	W21	L15	W18	3-2	8.00
12. Mrs. Jan Janczyn (Butte)	W27	L1	W19	L7	W26	3-2	8.00
13. A. Edwards (Lewiston)	W30	L3	L17	W26	W20	3-2	7.00
14. P. Bokma (Conrad)	L9	L17	W30	W27	W29	3-2	4.00
15. Lowndes Maury (Butte)	W23	L2	D7	W11	L5	23-23	9.00
16. Hank Brandt (Great Falls)	D19	L4	L27	W29	W23	23-23	5.50
17. Mel Enochson (Great Falls) 2-3 (8.00);							
18. Halmer Lundberg (Missoula) 2-3 (7.00);							
19. Dirk Duykers (Butte) 2-3 (6.75);							
20. Chas. Trekkel (Great Falls) 2-3 (6.00);							
21. Mrs. Paul Shanley (Deer Lodge) 2-3 (6.00);							
22. Jan J Janczyn (Butte) 2-3 (5.00);							
23. Bob Anderson (Great Falls) 2-3 (4.00);							
24. Dr. K. A. Coughlin (Manhattan) 2-3 (3.00);							
25. Chris Burgmaier (Great Falls) 2-3 (2.00);							
26. Bob Shoemaker (Great Falls) 2-3 (2.00);							
27. Floyd McDowell (Great Falls) 1-4 (3.50);							
28. R. M. Crichton (Deer Lodge) 1-4 (1.00);							
29. M. G. Perrin (Deer Lodge) 0-5 (0.00);							
30. Geo. Ellingson (Conrad) 0-5 (0.00).							

Shoemaker forfeited to Sheire, Edwards, and Mrs. Janczyn; Crichton to Janczyn; and Perrin to Bokma.

Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

THE Manhattan Chess Club's annual party was held recently and on this festive occasion there were more than just one or two important events to celebrate. Besides honoring the new champion of the club, Max Pavey, and the winners of the "B" and "C" titles, M. Schroeder and Dr. E. Foldes respectively, the club officers took time out to wish their leading member, Sammy Reshevsky, good luck on the eve of his departure for Argentina and the forthcoming match with Miguel Najdorf; Alexander Bisno, Reshevsky's manager in addition to being the Manhattan club's president, spoke enthusiastically of the American grandmaster's future plans and disclosed that the match with Russia to be contested here in New York is definitely set for the third week in July. (Readers of CHESS LIFE will want to hear more about that!). Not to be overlooked in the club's celebration were words of praise for the Manhattan C. C.'s Met League champion team and its captain, Leonard Meyer; all annual parties in recent years have involved such a tribute and this part of the evening is getting to be an annual fixture, as the Manhattan team continues to win year after year!

Speechmaking and the consumption of refreshments are not sufficient to make an evening at a chess club complete, so a rapid tourney was initiated with many of the club's top player competing for the \$25 prize offered to the winner of the knockout event. With such masters as Pavey, Seidman, Sussman, Turner, Moscowitz, Bernstein, and Levy among those eliminated before the final round, the event concluded with a draw between the two finalists, George Shainswit and Jimmy Sherwin, who divided the prize rather than play another decisive game; after going through such a strong schedule one cannot criticize them for agreeing to the amicable result!

IN BRIEF: Manhattan C. C. habitues are quite sorry to hear that the popular Turkish expert, Mubin Boysan, is returning to his native land with little prospect of ever reentering the United States. His many friends wish him well in his future endeavors . . . The completion of his two years' service in the armed forces has left Arthur Bisguier free to compete again in metropolitan and national championships, besides participating in the forthcoming USA-USSR match in N. Y. . . . A 6-3 upset victory by the Intercollegiate team over the Marshall Junior aggregation enabled the Marshall Seniors to climb past their "youngsters" in the final Met League standings which saw the Manhattan team winning with a 5½-½ match score, Marshall Seniors 4½-1½ and the Juniors 4-2 . . . Dr. Harold Sussman's pro- (Please turn to page 7, col. 3)



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.

TABLES TURN

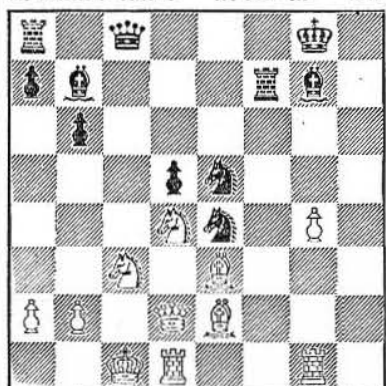
White emerges from the opening with a promising king-side attack but something goes wrong and Black suddenly has a won game on the opposite wing.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 92, column 62
District of Columbia Open Tournament, Washington, 1953

White Black
H. AVRAM M. C. STARK
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 3. P-B3
2. P-QB4 P-KK13
A move which is seen infrequently for some unknown reason. It is not easy to meet.
3. B-K12
Possibly wishing to avoid 3. P-Q4; 4. PxP, Kt-P; 5. P-K4, Kt-Kt3; 6. Kt-B3, B-K12; 7. B-K3, O-O; 8. P-B4!
4. P-K4 O-O 6. B-K3 OKt-Q2
5. Kt-B3 P-Q3
Slightly favorable to White is 6. P-K4; 7. Kt-K2, Kt-B3; 8. Q-Q2, Kt-Q2; 9. P-Q5, Kt-K2; 10. P-KKt3, P-KB4; 11. B-K12, PxP; 12. PxP.
7. Q-Q2
Nimzovitch (against Tartakower, Carlsbad, 1929) went for the kingside attack with 7. Kt-R3, P-K4; 8. P-Q5, P-QR4; 9. Kt-B2, P-Kt3; 10. Q-Q2, Kt-B4; 11. B-Kt5, B-Q2; 12. P-KKt4! Q-B1; 13. P-K4!
7. P-K4 8. O-O-O P-Kt3
Black should react more vigorously with 8. PxP; or 8. Kt-K1, followed by P-KB4, when, as, and if possible.
9. Kt-K2 B-K12 10. P-KKt4 P-B3
Working for an eventual P-Q4 break.
11. P-KR4
This is all reminiscent of how W. W. Adams attacks against the Dragon Sicilian pattern.
11. B-R6, followed by the exchange of QB for KB, and then the advance of the KRP, is also strong.
11. P-KR4?

PxKt; 17. KtPxP, KtxBP?; 18. BxKt, PxP; 19. RxBeh, KxR; 20. Q-Kt2 ch, wins the Black Queen.
16. PXP 17. P-R5?
This is not precise. Better are 17. PxP and 17. B-R6.
17. Q-B1
With the double threat of 18. KtxKP and 18. Kt(B3)xKtP.
18. PxBKt? KtxKP 19. PXP ch RXP

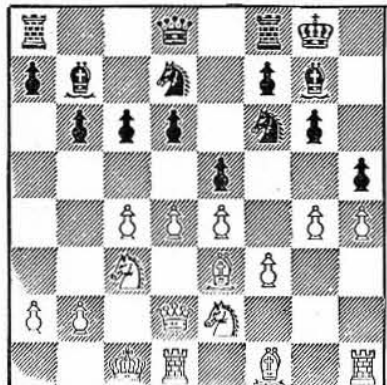
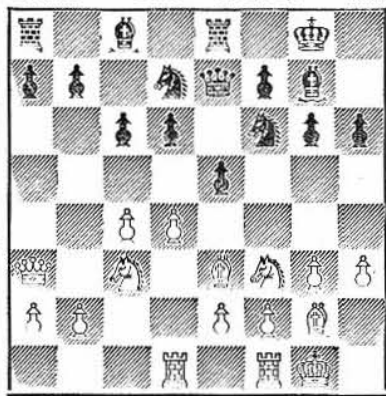


Black's King is denuded of Pawns, but this is offset by the activity of his pieces and a queen-side attack. Something has gone wrong—from White's viewpoint.
20. Q-K1 KtxKt 21. PxKt
21. QxKt? R-B2; wins.
21. B-R3! 22. P-Kt5
White's game is now shot, but 22. BxB, QxB; 23. R-Kt2 offers more resistance.
22. BxB 23. QxB
If 23. KtxB, Kt-B6; wins the exchange.
23. QxPch 24. K-Kt1 Kt-B5
The crusher. The threats are 25. KtxB and 25. Kt-R6 mate.
25. B-B1 BxKt 27. P-Kt6 Kt-R6ch
26. RxB QxR Resigns
If 28. BxKt, QxR ch; 29. B-B1, QxP ch ends it all.
Black fought his way out of a ticklish position very well. Mr. Stark won seven games, drew two, and lost none to win the District of Columbia Open.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Team Match
Barcelona, 1953
Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
A. BELTRAM G. KOLTANOWSKI
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 5. P-B4 O-O
2. Kt-KB3 P-KKt3 6. O-O P-B3
3. P-KKt3 B-K12 7. Kt-B3 QKt-Q2
4. B-K12 P-Q3 8. P-KR3
White wishes to play 9. B-K3 without allowing 9. Kt-K15. However, White must strike harder at the center if he hopes to retain any advantage.
8. P-K4 is better.
8. P-K4 10. Q-Kf3 Q-K2
9. B-K3 P-KR3 11. Q-R3
Threatening 12. PxP winning a pawn.
11. R-K1 12. QR-Q1



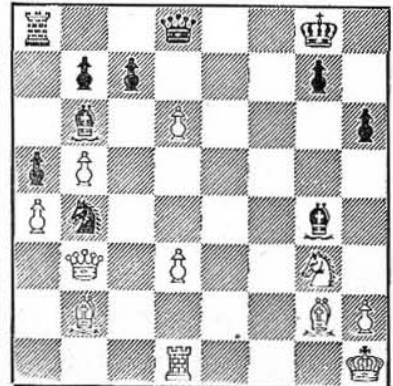
Black is in trouble. This move is to stop 12. P-R5 and the opening of the KR-file, but it allows the Kt-file to be opened. Deserving consideration are 11. PxP; and 11. R-K1.
12. R-K1
White has two other lines which are at least as promising—12. KtPxP, KtxP; 13. P-B4, with P-KB5 in the offing, and 12. Kt-Kt3, RPxP; 13. P-R5!
12. KPxP 15. B-K2 P-Q4
13. KtxP PxP 16. BPxP?
14. PxP Kt-K4
16. Kt-B5! is very strong. E.g. 16.

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.

12. B-B1
Black has constructed a typical hyper-modern defensive position. He has less space than White but no real weaknesses. After 12. Kt-B1; 13. PxP, PxP; 14. B-B5 White has some pressure and if 12. Kt-Kt3?; then 13. PxP, KtxP (not 13. PxP; 14. BxKt, PxP; 15. QxR); 14. PxKt, etc.
13. PxP PxP 15. R-Q2 R-K1
14. QxQ RxQ 16. KR-Q1 K-Kt2
Defending the RP so that the KB is free.
17. P-QR3 Kt-Kt3 20. RxR B-K2
18. BxKt PxP 21. R-Q1 R-R4
19. R-Q8 RxR 22. Kt-Kt1
Threatening 23. P-QKt4 and 24. KtxP.
22. Kt-Q2 Kt-Q2 24. P-K3
23. Kt-Q2 Kt-B1
This will restrain the Kt, which is heading for K3. Furthermore, having only one B, White is wise to put most of his pawns on black squares to help the mobility of this B and also help control the squares which the B cannot reach.
24. B-K3 25. B-B1
This frees the Kt(Q2).
25. R-R1 27. Kt-B3 Kt-Q2
26. Kt-KB3 P-B3 28. K-Kt2
There is no point in 29. Kt-K4, Kt-B4; 30. Kt-Q6?, R-Q1.
28. Kt-B4 29. B-K2 Kt-R5
Black has at least equalized. He has the two Bs and can recover the open file whenever he pleases by R-Q1. The simplifying text-move, however, decreases the winning chances. 29. Kt-Kt6 is worth considering, threatening in some situations Kt-R4. Also a gradual K-side advance and opening the board to give the Bs scope would give Black good prospects of winning.
30. KtxKt RxKt 33. P-KR4 K-B2
31. R-QB1 R-R1 34. R-Q2 R-R5
32. R-Q1 P-R4
34. R-Q1
R-Q1 is in order. Black invites a draw when he could safely continue and definitely has the better of it. But with proper play a draw is the probable outcome anyway.
35. R-B2 B-KB4 38. R-Q2 B-K3
36. R-Q2 B-K3 39. R-B2 Drawn
37. R-B2 B-KB4

14. P-B3; 15. Q-Q2; 16. QR-K1; and 17. P-KKt4.
15. KPXP PxP 17. KtxP!
16. Kt-K2 PxP
Stronger than the mechanical 17. RPxP.
17. P-Q4 19. PxP!
18. Kt-K5 Kt-K15
Not quite as good as it looks and turns out. Probably the safest way to hold the positional advantage is 19. KtxKt, BxKt; 20. QR-K1.
19. RxP?
On 19. KtxBP! (19. KtxKt; 20. PxP) 20. PxP, (if 20. RxKt, BxPch; 21. K-R1, BxP; wins) KtxRch; 21. K-R1, RxRch!; 22. BxR, (if 22. KtxR, Kt-B7ch) Q-Q4ch; 23. QxQ, KtxQ; and it is White who loses.
20. RxR BxR ch?
Again Black should play for the discovered check with 20. KtxR.
21. K-R1 B-Kt3
Insufficient, although it threatens 22. Kt-B7 ch. And 21. BxP; and 21. KtxP (Q4); lose a piece.
22. KtxKt BxKt 23. P-Q6 ch

23. Kt-K6
24. Kt-K6
25. Kt-K6
26. Kt-K6
27. Kt-K6
28. Kt-K6
29. Kt-K6
30. Kt-K6
31. Kt-K6
32. Kt-K6
33. Kt-K6
34. Kt-K6
35. Kt-K6
36. Kt-K6
37. Kt-K6
38. Kt-K6
39. Kt-K6
40. Kt-K6
41. Kt-K6
42. Kt-K6
43. Kt-K6
44. Kt-K6
45. Kt-K6
46. Kt-K6
47. Kt-K6
48. Kt-K6
49. Kt-K6
50. Kt-K6



The mating attack begins.
23. K-R1 25. Q-Kt6
24. Q-B7 Q-KB1
Threatening 26. QxB and 26. QxRP ch.
25. BxR 26. Kt-B5!
Threatening 27. BxP ch, K-Kt1; 28. KtxP mate.
26. K-Kt1 Resigns
27. Kt-K7 ch
For if 27. K-R1; 28. QxRP mate.
Mr. Bills secured an opening advantage, took a chance, played aggressively, and thereby earned the tie for second and third.

HOUSTON EXPERTS

Robert Brieger won the 1953 Houston Experts Tournament, as reported on page 1, May 20, "Chess Life." But he submits, modestly enough, not one of his own games, but one between William Bills and John Hudson, who each scored five points to tie for second and third, for publication. How about sending us your best game, Robert?

ENGLISH OPENING

MCO: page 31, column 1
Houston Experts Tournament
Houston, 1953

White Black
W. BILLS J. HUDSON
1. P-QB4 P-K4 2. Kt-QB3 P-KB4
Preferable are 2. Kt-KB3; and 2. Kt-QB3. The text weakens the king-side somewhat.
3. P-KKt3
Or 3. P-K3, Kt-KB3; 4. P-Q4, P-K5; 5. Kt-R3, B-Kt5; 6. B-Q2, O-O; 7. Q-Kt3, BxKt; 8. BxB, and White gets a little the better of it because of his Two Bishops.
3. Kt-KB3 4. P-Q3 B-B4
Better is 4. P-Q4; 5. PxP, KtxP.
5. B-N2 P-Q3 6. P-QKt4!
This gains space and time to fianchetto the QB. Of course on 6. BxP?; 7. Q-R4ch, Kt-B3; 8. BxKtch, PxP; 9. QxB, White wins.
6. B-Q5 8. P-K3 B-Kt3
7. B-Kt2 Kt-B3 9. Q-Kt3
So that if 9. O-O?; 10. P-B5 ch wins a piece.
9. B-K3 11. P-QR4 P-QR4
10. Kt-B3 P-KR3
Here, and in analogous positions, 11. P-R3 represents better technique.
12. P-Kt5 Kt-QKt5
Better is 12. Kt-K2.
13. R-Q1 O-O 14. O-O P-B5?
This loses control of vital center squares. Black's best course is a slow and steady build up of his position with

SACRIFICE

Spielmann says sacrifice is a hallowed idea which calls for our homage. The following game harmonizes with this thought.

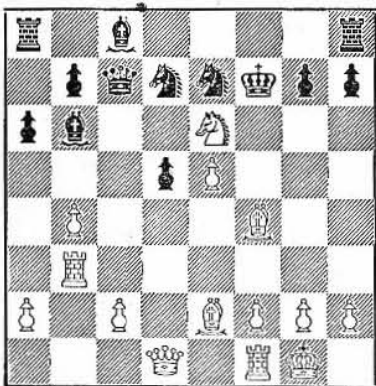
FRENCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 45, column 1
Philadelphia League Championship
Philadelphia, 1953

White Black
MR. SAMUELS MR. NOWATKIWSKY
(Penn. C. C.) (Ukraine C. C.)
1. P-K4 P-K3 3. Kt-QB3 P-QB3?
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
Sooner or later, P-QB4 is a must for Black in the French. At this point, 3. Kt-KB3; and 3. B-Kt5; are, of course, standard.
4. Kt-B3 B-Kt5 6. B-K2 P-QB4
5. P-K5 Kt-Q2
An admission.
7. B-Q2 PxP
Best is 7. BxP, P-QR3.
8. Kt-QKt5 B-B4
Here, and on the next move, 8. B-K2, to keep control of Q3, is the most logical.
9. P-QKt4 B-Kt3? 11. B-KB4
10. Kt-Q6 ch K-B1
Black threatened 11. KtxP; 12. KtxKt, QxKt.
11. Q-B2
The challenge, 11. P-B3; is in order.
12. O-O Q-B6
Chasing will-o'-the-wisps. Again, 12. P-B3.
13. R-Kt1 P-QR3 15. KtxQP, Kt-K2
14. R-Kt1 Q-B2 16. KtxBP!!

The sacrifices begin. This one is something of a Sacrifice for Gain and a King's Field Sacrifice. Superior development, multiple attacks on points which can be defended with great difficulty or not at all, and loose enemy pieces, are the motivation.

16. KxKt 17. KtXP!!



To further expose the King. But the Queen is equally a target.

17. Q-B3
If 17. KxKt; 18. B-Kt4 ch, Kt-B4; (if 18. K-B2; 19. P-K6 ch and 20. BxQ wins) 19. BxKt ch, KxB; 20. Q-R5 ch, KxB; (if 20. K-K3; 21. Q-Kt4 ch, followed by 22. P-K6 ch or 22. QxP ch, wins) 21. R-B3 ch, K-K5; 22. Q-B5 ch, K-Q5; 23. Q-B4 mate.
Black might try 17. Q-Kt1.
18. Kt-Kt5ch K-Kt1 19. P-Kt5 Q-B4? Better defenses are 19. PxP; 19. Q-B2; and 19. Q-Kt3, but with two Pawns for a Knight, and the attack, White should win anyway. More often than not, it seems, the clock and psychological factors help the sacrificer-attacker in over-the-board chess.
20. Kt-K6 Resigns
The Queen has no place to go.



KING'S GAMBIT ICCF Individual Tournament Correspondence

Notes by Dr. M. G. Sturm

White	Black
M. G. STURM	C. HAYES
(Trinidad, BWI)	(Windhoek, SW Africa)
1. P-K4 P-K4	5. Q-K2 B-K2
2. P-KB4 PxP	6. P-Q4 O-O
3. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3	7. P-KKt4 PxPe..
4. P-K5 Kt-R4	8. Q-Kt2!!

Spielmann's brilliant innovation in this variation. (Inferior is 8. Kt-B3. Keres-Alekhine, Salzburg, 1942). Spielmann gives 8. PxP?; 9. RxB wins. 8. B-R5?; 9. PxP, BxP ch; 10. K-Q1

GUEST ANNOTATORS

Erich W. Marchand
Dr. M. G. Sturm

wins. 8. P-KKt3; 9. PxP, Kt-Kt2; 10. B-R6 with a decisive attack. And if 8. P-Q4; 9. RPxP, B-KKt5; 10. Kt-R2, Q-Q2; 11. B-K3 and Black's survival is dubious against 12. B-B2 and then subsequently KtXB and B-K2. But

8. P-Q3!
Not considered by Spielmann.

9. RPxP B-Kt5 10. B-K3 PxP? Greatly enhancing White's attack. Correct is 10. Kt-QB3; 11. Kt-B3, PxP; 12. P-Q5, Kt-Kt5; 13. KtXP?, Q-B1!! and Black won in 24 moves (Randviir-Tolush, Estonian Chps. 1945). In Randviir-Tuurm (same event), Black played 13. Kt-KB3? and White got the attack. Keres and Flohr, however, in 'Shakmaty' indicated 13. O-O-O!, which may still vindicate the Spielmann line.

11. KtXP Kt-KB3 17. P-KKt4 Kt-B1
12. KtXB KtXKt 18. P-Q5 B-Q3
13. Q-R3 Kt-KB3 19. B-KKt5 B-K2
14. B-Q3 P-KKt3 20. P-Q6! BxP
15. Kt-B3 QKt-Q2 21. Kt-K4 RxKt
16. O-O-O R-K1
Somewhat easing the intolerable pressure by surrendering the Exchange for two Ps.
22. BxR Q-K2 23. B-Q5 Q-K4!



An extremely clever trap.
24. BxKt
But not 24. Q-R6, KtXB; 25. RxKt, QxR; 26. B-B6, B-B5 ch!! wins.
24. QxQB 28. B-B4 P-Kt4
25. QR-KB1 B-B5ch 29. B-Q3 Q-Kt2
26. K-Kt1 P-KKt4 30. Q-R6
27. R-K1 P-QB3
Black failed to reply. White should certainly win, as he stands to win at least another Pawn with no abatement of attack.

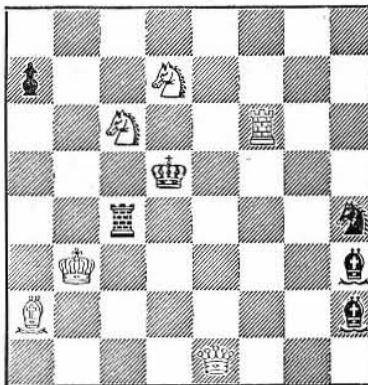
Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

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

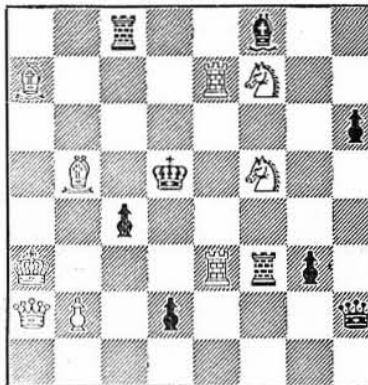
Problem No. 427

By A. A. Afonin
U.S.S.R. Tourney
1949



White mates in two moves

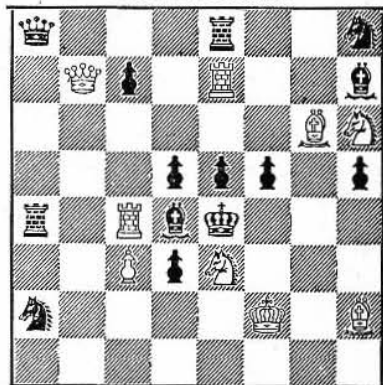
Problem No. 429
By Edgar Holladay
Charlottesville, Va.
First Publication



White mates in two moves

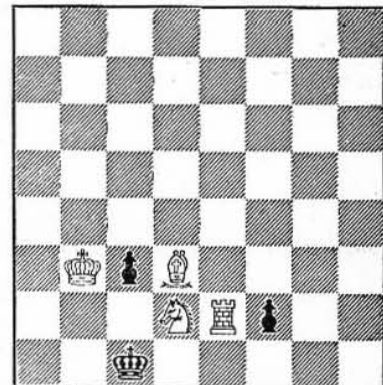
Problem No. 428

By William B. Rice
Philadelphia, Pa.
In Memoriam: Edgar W. Allen
First Publication



White mates in two moves

Problem No. 430
By Ronald O'Neil
Norristown, Pa.
First Publication



White mates in three moves

KALAMAZOO VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP Kalamazoo, 1953

1. Sam Allerton (Kalamazoo)	x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6 1/2 - 3/2
2. Henry R. Meifert (Kalamazoo)	0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	6 - 1
3. Henry Kalnins (Kalamazoo)	0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 - 2
4. Harrison Kindig (Otsego)	0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1	4 - 3
5. Evert Vander Roest (Kalamazoo)	0 0 0 0 x 1/2 1/2 1	2 - 5
6. M. Dennis (Otsego) 1 1/2-5 1/2; 7. A. Deurloo (Otsego) 1 1/2-5 1/2; 8. Dr. R. A. MacNeill (Kalamazoo) 1 1/2-5 1/2.		

WICHITA CITY CHAMPIONSHIP Wichita, 1953

1. Bert Brice-Nash	x 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	21 1/2 - 2 1/2
2. W. D. McLaughlin	x 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2	20 1/2 - 3 1/2
3. J. B. Myers, Jr.	1 2 x 1 0 2 1 2 2 1 2 1	17 1/2 - 6 1/2
4. Henry B. Amsden	1 1 x 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 2	15 - 9
5. K. R. MacDonald	0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 2 2 2	12 1/2 - 11 1/2
6. Dr. J. Victor Benton 11-13; 7. Clinton Lockwood 11-13; 8. John Albright 10-14; 9. James H. Maguire 9-15; 10. J. L. Rader 10 1/2-13 1/2; 11. D. L. Convis 7-17; 12. James J. Jackson 6 1/2-17 1/2; 13. Dale Nicholson 4-20.		

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Washington, 1953

1. Martin C. Stark	x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 - 1 32.50
2. Hans Berliner	0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 - 1 29.00
3. Herbert Avram	0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 1/2 - 3 1/2
4. Edmund Nash	0 1/2 x 0 1 1 1 0 1 1	4 1/2 - 4 1/2 16.25
5. William Nucker	0 0 1 x 0 1 0 1 1 1	4 1/2 - 4 1/2 15.50
6. Durwood Hatch	0 0 0 1 x 1 1 1 1 1 1	4 1/2 - 4 1/2 12.50
7. Michael Tilles 4-5; 8. N. Coleburn 3-6; 9. Joseph Callaway 3-6; 10. Jan Galvins 0-9. Coleburn forfeited to Stark, Berliner, Avram and Tilles; Galvins forfeited to Hatch, Tilles and Callaway. Coleburn withdrew after 5th round, and Galvins after 6th.		

LEHIGH VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP Allentown, 1953

1. H. V. Hesse (Bethlehem)	x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10 - 1
2. T. Gutekunst (Allentown)	1 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9 - 2
3. W. Young (Catsanqua)	0 0 x 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7 - 4
4. M. Simsak (Bethlehem)	0 1/2 1 x 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1	7 - 4
5. Fred Sharpell (Bethlehem)	0 1 1 0 x 1 1 1 0 0 1 1	6 - 5
6. C. Ziegler (Allentown)	0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 1/2 - 5 1/2
7. Paul Sherr (Allentown)	0 0 0 0 0 x 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 1/2 - 5 1/2
8. Mahlon Cleaver (Allentown)	0 1/2 0 1 1 0 0 x 1 1 1 0	5 1/2 - 5 1/2
9. Leonard Losito (Allentown) 4-7; 10. Jack Mack (Allentown) 2 1/2-8 1/2; 11. Roy Rockel (Allentown) 2 1/2-8 1/2; 12. Rev. W. Harris (Allentown) 1 1/2-9 1/2.		

N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from page 5, col. 4)

motion of a 30-move-in-30-minute (Minute Chess) tourney has resulted in a 9-man round robin event with the average rating of the participants being 2395, according to Dr. Sussman; Bisguier, Hearst, Levy, Mengarini, Pavey, Pilnick, Seidman, Sherwin, and Sussman are the competitors. Final results and commentary in the next issue of CHESS LIFE... What Southern chess expert struck a Confederate flag in a crevice within Grant's Tomb??!... A new club, the York Chess Club (2nd Ave. and 73rd St.) has opened, offering a "houseplayer who contests games blindfolded."

Solutions:

Finish It the Clever Way

Position No. 107: 1. Q-B7!, Kt-K3; 2. R-Q8!, Q-B8 ch (if RxR; 3. QxBP ch and 4. Kt-K7 mate); 3. K-R2, Q-B5 ch; 4. K-R3, and Black resigned.

Position No. 108: 1. B-B6!, BxB; 2. P-K5, KtXB; 3. PxP, Kt-B7 ch; 4. K-Kt1, Kt-R6 ch; 5. K-B1, B-B5 ch; 6. Kt-K2, BxKt ch; 7. K-K1 and mates next.

RESHEVSKY LEADS AT BUENOS AIRES

In the return match with Miguel Najdorf in Argentina, Reshevsky leads 3-2 at end of five games. Reshevsky won the first game and third game; Najdorf won the second encounter; the fourth and fifth contests were drawn. Score of the first game follows:

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE 1st Match Game Buenos Aires, 1953

White	Black
5. RESHEVSKY	M. NAJDORF
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3	22. R-R3 Kt-B5
2. P-QB4 P-KKt3	23. Kt-R2 Q-Kt3
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt2	24. RxP RxR
4. P-K4 P-Q3	25. BxR P-R4
5. B-K2 O-O	26. B-K3 B-R3
6. Kt-B3 P-K4	27. P-B3 B-K3
7. O-O Kt-B3	28. P-QR4 Q-B3
8. B-K3 Kt-KKt5	29. P-R5 P-Kt5
9. B-Kt5 P-B3	30. BPxP PxP
10. B-B1 Kt-B3	31. BxP Q-R5
11. PxP BPxP	32. Q-KB2 KtxPch
12. B-Kt5 Q-Q2	33. PxKt QxP
13. Kt-Q5 K-R1	34. Q-B6ch K-R2
14. P-QKt4 Kt-B2	35. QxB QxQBch
15. B-K3 QKt-Q1	36. K-R1 R-Kt2
16. Q-Q2 Kt-K3	37. B-B5ch K-R1
17. KR-Q1 P-B3	38. Q-K8ch R-Kt1
18. Kt-R3 Q-K2	39. QxKt R-Kt2
19. QR-Kf1 P-KKt4	40. Q-B8ch R-Kt1
20. P-KR3 Q-B3	41. Q-B7 B-Kt2
21. R-Kt3 R-KKt1	42. Q-R5ch B-R3

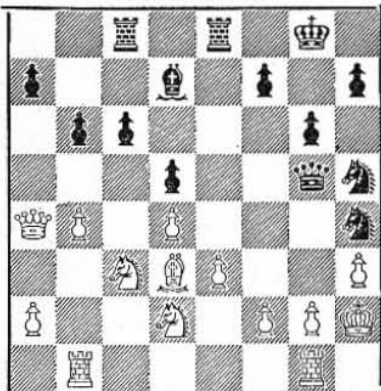
Black resigned

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What's The Best Move?

By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 119



Black to play

Send solutions to Position No. 119 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by July 20, 1953.

Solution to Position No. 116

As some of our solvers discovered with difficulty, White wins by sacrificing the Bishop. In the game, Simagine-Bronstein, Moscow Championship, 1947, White continued: 1. B-Kt5, P-R8(Q); 2. Q-K8 ch, K-Kt2; 3. Q-Kt6 ch, K-B1; 4. QxP ch, K-Kt1; 5. Q-Q8 ch, K-Kt2; 6. Q-K7 ch, K-Kt1; 7. Q-K8 ch, Resigns. For if 7. K-Kt2; 8. P-B6 ch and mate in two. Note that on 1. PxB; 2. P-B6! and mate cannot be avoided, while on 1. QxB; 2. Q-B8 ch, K-Kt2; 3. Q-B7 ch, K moves; 4. QxRP wins for White.

Correct solutions are acknowledged received from: K. Blumberg (Chicago), R. Chauvenet (Silver Spring), J. E. Comstock (Duluth), F. Foote (E. Lansing), E. Gault (Philadelphia), D. Hamburger (Pittsburgh), J. Melnick (Portland), E. Nash (Washington), E. Roman (New Britain), W. E. Stevens (Laramie), H. C. Underwood (Washington), D. A. Walsdorf, Jr. (New Orleans), W. B. Wilson (Amherstburg), N. Zemke (Detroit).

A hearty welcome to newcomers Frederic Foote and Norman Zemke. Also, our apologies to new solvers D. L. Rumberger and Louis T. Ward for failing to acknowledge in last issue their correct solutions to Position No. 115.

SOLVERS' LADDER

(Including all solvers who have participated in the last quarter.)

E. F. Muller	47	C. Lyon	5 1/2
E. Nash	45 1/2	R. Grande	5
C. Joachim	44	E. K. Dille	4 1/2
W. J. Couture	41	E. J. Korpany	4
H. C. Underwood	40	G. Payne	4
J. Barry	40	E. Roman	4
E. Gault	37 1/2	K. Blumberg	3
D. C. McDaniel	35	D. Garver	2
J. Melnick	34	W. Reider	2
J. A. Baker	34 1/2	H. Cleveland	1
W. B. Wilson	26 1/2	R. M. Church	1
F. J. Valvo	21	H. Dittmann	1
P. Klebe	20	F. Foote	1
J. E. Comstock	19 1/2	A. Helzner	1
H. Kurruk	19	D. Kerr	1
Y. V. Oganosov	18 1/2	E. F. Lawrence	1
J. Kaufman	16 1/2	P. A. Lybarger	1
R. Chauvenet	14	McAuley	1
A. Kaufman	14	R. A. Monroe	1
I. Schwartz	14	G. Nute	1
J. Morgan	14	J. Rocimund	1
D. A. Walsdorf	12 1/2	J. F. Solano	1
W. H. James	11	L. Thompson	1
W. E. Stevens	11	A. Smith	1
F. Cabot III	10	D. L. Rumberger	1
D. Hamburger	9 1/2	R. Wittemann	1
D. Arganian	8	L. T. Ward	1
E. Godbold	8	N. Zemke	1
I. Bizar	7		

Tri-City (Borger, Tex.) Chess Club elected O. D. Thompson, Jr. president, Mason S. Wilt secretary-treasurer. The Borger News-Herald published a picture of the oldest club member T. L. Goddard, 69, playing the youngest member Rex Wilt, 8. Dr. Andries Voet won the club rapid transit 5-0, with T. L. Goddard second with 4-1.

Tournament Life

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.

Capital City (Sacramento) Chess Club: M. O. Meyer with 4 1/2 won the club title, drawing with G. W. Flynn who was second on S-B with 4-1. Flynn also drew with S. G. Johnson who was third with 4-1, drawing also with N. T. Austin. Fourth to sixth on S-B with 3 1/2-1 1/2 were J. A. Celle, N. T. Austin, and F. Clawson in 18 player Swiss.

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CLEVELAND CITY CHAMPIONSHIP Cleveland, 1953

1. Ernest Somlo	x	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7-1
2. George Miller	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7-1
3. Elliot E. Stearns	1	0	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	6-2
4. J. Harkins	0	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	1	1	5-3
5. J. Chavayda	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	1	1	1	3-5
6. E. Bereczky 2 1/2-5 1/2;											
7. R. Krause 2 1/2-5 1/2;											
8. A. Nasvytis 2-6;											
9. Mrs. W. W. Owens 1-7.											

CLEVELAND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Cleveland, 1953

1. L. Lipking	W6	W12	W4	W2	W5	D3	5 1/2- 1/2	22.00
2. D. Stauvers	W5	W17	W16	L1	W4	W7	5-1	15.50
3. R. Rosen	W9	L4	D7	W14	W10	D1	4-2	13.00
4. K. Leitson	W15	W3	L1	W13	L2	W10	4-2	12.50
5. J. Cohn	L2	W20	W14	W6	L1	W8	4-2	9.50
6. D. Zaas	L1	W15	W17	L5	W16	W11	4-2	9.50
7. H. White	W10	L14	D3	W9	W15	L2	3 1/2-2 1/2	10.50
8. M. Antunovich	L14	W11	L13	W12	W18	L5	3-3	8.00
9. A. Robboetoy	L3	W18	L10	L7	W13	W16	3-3	7.00
10. J. Goodman	L7	W19	W9	W16	L3	L4	3-3	6.00
11. J. Gilchrist	L16	L8	W19	W17	W14	L6	3-3	5.50
12. R. H. Krause	W19	L1	L15	L8	W17	W18	3-3	5.00
13. G. Bartkus	W20	L16	W8	L4	L9	W19	3-3	4.00
14. B. Lubarsky 2 1/2-3 1/2 (7.75);								
15. E. J. Emmer 2 1/2-3 1/2 (4.25);								
16. A. Zachlin, Jr. 2-4 (6.00);								
17. R. Lewis 2-4 (2.00);								
18. A. Zachlin, Sr. 2-4 (1.00);								
19. T. Coleman 1-5 (0.00);								
20. Leo Wells 0-6 (0.00).								

Wells forfeited to Cohn, Coleman, and Lewis.

CLEVELAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Cleveland, 1953

1. Adam Zachlin	x	x	x	1	1	1	1	4-0
2. Joe Gilchrist	0	0	0	x	x	1	1	1-3
3. Elwin Garnes	0	0	0	1	x	x	x	1-3

KANSAS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Wichita, 1953

1. Bert Brice-Nash	W11	W3	D4	W2	W6	W7	5 1/2- 1/2	20.50
2. Carl Weberg	W14	W7	W6	L1	W3	D4	4 1/2-1 1/2	15.00
3. Hugo Teufel	W10	L1	W5	W4	L2	W9	4-2	13.50
4. James Callis	W15	W12	D1	L3	W8	D2	4-2	12.50
5. Henry Amsden	D7	W17	L3	F14	W12	W8	3 1/2-2 1/2	8.75
6. Ray Melster	W8	W16	L2	W15	L1	D12	3 1/2-2 1/2	8.25
7. Edgar Marluhugh	D5	L2	W17	W16	W14	L1	3 1/2-2 1/2	7.25
8. Robert Scheuerman	L6	W11	W9	L12	L4	L5	3-3	8.50
9. D. L. Convis	L12	W10	L8	W11	W15	L3	3-3	8.00
10. Dr. A. A. Herman	L3	L9	L14	W17	W13	W15	3-3	6.00
11. Clyde Stone	L1	L8	W13	L9	W16	W18	3-3	5.50
12. William McLaughlin 2 1/2-3 1/2 (6.75);								
13. James Maguire 2 1/2-3 1/2 (3.75);								
14. Mimi Robertson 2-4 (6.50);								
15. K. R. MacDonald 2-4 (3.50);								
16. Kenneth Weberg 2-4 (2.50);								
17. Herman Brauer 1 1/2-4 1/2 (2.25);								
18. Jules Popp 1-5 (2.00).								

Amsden forfeited to Robertson.

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