

Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper

Copyright 1953 by United States Chess Federation

Vol. VII, No. 23

Wednesday, August 5, 1953

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

MAX EUWE
Holland

ONCE-world-champion Euwe has no chance in a tournament of youth and stamina. He is noted for his inexplicable blunders in the fourth and fifth hours of play. He towers more as a theoretical authority today than as a practical menace.

CONCLUSION: Unfortunately, Euwe will be one of the tail-enders.

MENDEL NAJDORF
Argentina

NAJDORF is a firecracker . . . that exploded on a beach. The sand around him consisted of has-beens and near first-raters. He has constantly met his Waterloo in Reshevsky and the Russians. He did, however, beat Botvinnik at Groningen in 1946. The story has it that, discovering he had the White pieces, Najdorf proceeded to give odds on the game.

Boastful, conniving, and lovable,

Najdorf is the most colorful of the modern Grandmasters. He has a devastating style against run-of-the-mill players, but cannot make headway against the top ones. Around 1946, he published an article entitled "I Am Going to be World Champion." We are still waiting.

Najdorf is nervous and anxious during a tournament. He will use any means at his command to undermine those whom he considers his rivals. At Havana in 1952, for instance, he approached Gligoric and me during the round and told us that he had a lost position, and his opponent had just refused a draw. Happily, we dashed over to the table. Crestfallen, we walked away, cursing his stupid opponent for not having accepted the draw. Of course, Najdorf had never offered one; nor had he a lost position. It is also a favorite strategem with him to take "insurance" bets (when he is leading) that he will not win the tournament! He is glad to pay them off when the time comes!

CONCLUSION: No chance. A Polish player with a Latin temperament, Najdorf will be bogged down around sixth or seventh place in the principle contenders in the 15 man event.

(This is the concluding article in a series concerning the principle contenders in the World Championship Candidates' Tournament.)

Panno Wins World Junior Title

Oscar Panno of Argentina, an 18 year old player from Buenos Aires, gained the World Junior Championship on S-B points with 5½-1½, while Klaus Darga of West Germany placed second, also with 5½-1½. Defending World Champion Borislav Ivkov was third, tied in games with Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland with 3½-3½. James T. Sherwin of the USA Dieter Keller of Switzerland, Jonathan Penrose of England and Bent Larsen of Denmark ended in a four-way tie of 2½-4½ for fifth place.

Sherwin, who seemed below form in the finals, salvaged the tie for fifth by defeating former champion Ivkov in the final round after losing to Darga in the semi-final encounter. In the preliminaries Sherwin was undefeated with three wins and six draws.

Writing from Copenhagen at the end of the preliminaries, Sherwin commented about the event and his fellow players as follows:

I made the finals and am very glad. A few points of human interest about the tournament. Larson overstepped the time limit in a drawn Rook ending against Scarfelli. Penrose almost didn't make the finals; he played terribly and in the last round he was paired with Farre who had White. Farre had a splendid game all the way until with two minutes for two moves

he left his Queen en prise. Ivkov played very well and aggressively; he lost only to Panno who has Balbochan along to help him with adjustments; the old Grossmeister saved two nearly hopeless games for him with problem draws 20 moves deep. In the last round of the other section Ivkov played Olafsson. They both had 6 points and were sure of qualifying. Naturally, we all figured on a quick draw, but Ivkov as usual fighting like a madman won a beautiful but drawn-out ending. Visitors at the tournament thus far are Stahlberg, Wade and Nedeljkovitch to write it up, Rogard to give speeches, etc.

About my own games, it must be said they were hard fought except for the Grandmaster draws with Darga and Penrose. I couldn't seem to win with White though it wasn't really necessary anyway some of the time, but with Black I had 3 wins and 2 draws.

(Table on Page 3, col. 3)

Rossolimo to Compete at Milwaukee In U. S. Open Championship Event

By KENNETH HARKNESS
USCF Rating Statistician

Players at the U. S. Open Championship in Milwaukee will have the privilege of competing against one of Europe's strongest masters, Nicholas Rossolimo of France, who returned to this country recently. The French champion intends to remain in the United States permanently and become a citizen. He welcomes the opportunity of meeting his fellow-members of the USCF at Milwaukee and will make a determined effort to win the open title.

Rossolimo has a good chance of becoming our 1953 Open Champion. His current USCF rating is 2605 points, in the Senior Master class. As this is written, Larry Evans is the only entry with a higher rating. The U. S. Champion has not been in good form lately, made a poor showing at the Helsinki Olympics, will have to improve considerably to maintain his standing as the No. 3 player of the United States. On the other hand, Rossolimo reached the peak of his career in January of this year when he won first prize at the Beverwijk International Tournament, 1½ points ahead of O'Kelly de Galway, Dr. Euwe and other famous masters.

At the U. S. Open, Rossolimo will make his first appearance in tournaments held in this country, but your rating statistician has kept track of his performances abroad since 1947. His imposing record is tabulated below:

Tournament	Rank
Hilversum, 1947 (Zonal)	7-8
Hilversum, 1947 (Int'l Sec. B)	1
Beverwijk, 1948	3-4
Hastings, 1949	1
Heidelberg, 1949	2
Oldenberg, 1949	3-4
Venice, 1949	2
Teplitz, 1949	4-5
Southsea, 1949	1
Hastings, 1950	2
Beverwijk, 1950	2-3
Mar del Plata, 1950	8
Venice, 1950	3
Gijon, 1950	1
Amsterdam, 1950	8
Hastings, 1951	2-3
Beverwijk, 1951	5-6
Dortmund, 1951	5-6
Staunton Centenary, 1951	5-8
Gijon, 1951	3
Havana, 1952	6
Beverwijk, 1953	1

U. S. CANDIDATES SET FOR SEPT

The U. S. Championship Candidates Tournament, announced in last issue, will be held in the Jefferson Ball Room of the Adelphi Hotel, 13th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia from September 11 to 20 inclusive according to William A. Ruth, chess editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in charge of local arrangements.

Hotel rooms may be obtained from \$6.00 for a single room to \$12.50 per day for a deluxe twin-bedded room, and reservations should be made at least one week in advance. Entry fee will be \$25.00 and entry restricted to players with a USCF rating of Expert or better.

Contributions to the expenses of the tournament will be welcomed and checks should be made payable—
(Please turn to page 5, col. 3)

(Another player with 2600 rating who is expected to compete is Elmars Zengalis of Seattle, while Kashdan and Dake have already filled out entry blanks for what promises to be a spectacular U. S. Open—The Editor.)

USCF OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Milwaukee, Wis. August 10-21, 1953

Place: Eagle's Club, 2401 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eligibility: Open to any chess player who is a member in good standing of the USCF. Players must show membership cards or pay \$5.00 annual USCF dues.

Entries Close: Entries must be postmarked not later than August 3, 1953 and should be sent to the treasurer, Dr. O.M.J. Wehrley, 506 Tower Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Entry Fee: \$15.00 including the rating fee of the USCF.

Prizes: Guaranteed first prize of \$1500.00; total prize fund in excess of \$4000.00.

Tournament: 12 or 14 round Swiss, depending on number of entrants.

Lodging: For lodging or hotel reservations, specify requirements and mark % Tournament Director Ernest Olfe, 3841 W. St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

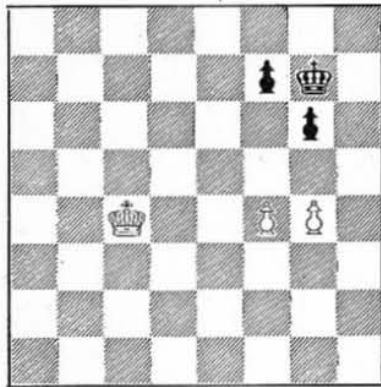
Clocks: Players are asked to bring chess clocks, but mechanical ones only.

Player Registration: At the Hotel Wisconsin, No. Third and Wisconsin Ave., on Monday, August 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

White To Play And Win!

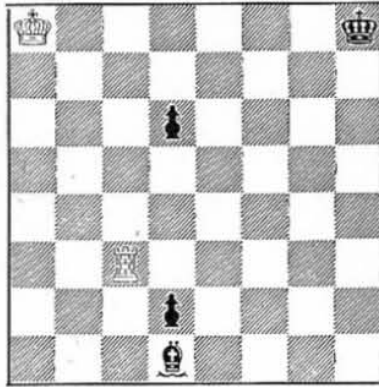
by William Rojam

Position No. 221
By M. Botvinnik
Shahkmaty, July, 1952



White to play and win

Position No. 222
By V. & M. Platov
Trud, April, 1953



White to play and draw

POSITION NO. 221 represents one of World Champion Botvinnik's rare excursions into the composing field. According to Botvinnik the position represents (with colors reversed) a forced variation that might have occurred in one of his games.

In Position No. 222 we have an ingenious drawing position by the Soviet composer Platov — not too difficult to solve but rather tantalizing.

For solutions please turn to page five.

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



Advance entries on the U.S. Junior Championship at Kansas City, August 10-21, include Jack Hursch, victor of the recent Colorado Open at Denver, Karl Burger of Brooklyn, Allen Kaufman of New York City, Saul Yarmark of New Jersey, John Penquite of Des Moines, Edmund Godbold of St. Louis, Jim Callis and Leonard Frankenstein of Kansas City, Jackie Mayer of Louisville, Charles Henin of Boston, Doyle Satterlee of Elmhurst, Paul Poschel of Chicago, Leonard Youens of Houston. Inquiries have come also from Michel Giroux of Quebec, Walter Otteson of Milwaukee, Dennis Sims of Camden, and Rodney Rippel of Moberly, indicating a strong advance registration for the classic Junior event.



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 New Jersey Open Championship offers a novelty in a special additional "travel award" of \$125.00 in cash, which is offered to the entrant whose standing in the tournament and bona fide plans to enter another recognized tournament at some distance involving unusual travel expense will, in the opinion of the executive board of the New Jersey State Chess Federation promote chess in the United States. The award, which must be used only for the purpose for which it is made, is open to any entrant, wherever resident.

According to the report of journalist Hermann Helms in the **Brooklyn Eagle**, the U. S. Open in Milwaukee will lure many talented stars from Brooklyn, Manhattan and environs. These include James T. Sherwin (who will arrive from Copenhagen in time to compete), Max Pavey, Jeremiah F. Donovan, Larry Evans, I. A. Horowitz, Alexander Kevitz, Eliot Hearst, Arthur B. Bisguier, Dr. Ariel Mengarini, Abe Turner, Edgar T. McCormick, Edmar Mednis, and Hans Berliner.

William H. Hoge with 17½-1½ won the 12 player round Yakima (Wash.) County Championship. Eli S. Treisman and O. W. LaFreniere were respectively second and third—all three being former Yakima Chess Club Champions.

In an eight player round robin at Yakima (Wash.), William H. Hoge scored 7-0 to win the Eastern Washington District Open Championship. O. W. LaFreniere was second with 5½-1½ in an event which had representatives from Spokane, Pasco and Yakima.

RESHEVSKY MAY JOIN CONTENDERS

Recent reports indicate that Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky may reconsider his original decision not to compete in the World Championship Candidates Tournament in Switzerland during September and October, and instead join the 14 other challengers in the event which will determine who plays Botvinnik a match for the World Championship title. With two successful matches against Najdorf and one against Gligoric in the past two years Reshevsky is confident of his ability to outpoint Botvinnik in a match if he can manage to win the Challengers' event in which luck must play a part (as it does in every tournament).

Other players in the event are the inevitable Soviet group of Auerbach, Boleslavsky, Bronstein, Geller, Keres, Kotov, Petrosian, Smysov, and Taimanov; and the non-Russian group of Najdorf of Argentina, Szabo of Hungary, Stahlberg of Sweden, Gligoric of Yugoslavia, and Dr. Euwe of the Netherlands.

USCF PRESIDENT IN HOSPITAL

Harold M. Phillips, noted New York attorney and President of the United States Chess Federation, has been a patient in the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Fifth Avenue and 99th Street, New York City (Room K601) since July 19th, undergoing an operation on the 21st. The doctors speak hopefully of his condition, according to Mrs. Phillips, who is in constant attendance. Mr. Phillips sends his greetings to all his chess friends, regretting his inability to be with them in Milwaukee, but expressing the hope that he may be able to attend the business meeting.

JUNIOR RESERVE TO SCFARELLI

The World Junior Consolation event, for those who failed to qualify for the Championship finals, went to Francisco Scafarelli of Italy with 5-2. Second place remains undecided, as entering the final round the leaders are: Miguel Farre (Spain), Raphael (Israel), Fritz Roessel (Holland) with 4-3 each; and Ross Siemms (Canada) with 3½-3½.

FEDAN TAKES CHICAGO EVENT

W. Fedan won the Chicago City Championship of the CCCL with 5½-½ in a 17 player Swiss event, drawing one game with M. Turiansky. Second to fourth with 4½-1½ each were Charles Stein, Frank J. Golec, and M. Turiansky. Stein lost to Fedan and drew with Golec; Golec lost to Fedan and drew with Stein; while Turiansky drew with Fedan and lost to Stein. A. Kaufman and Uinus Aronson scored 4-2 for fifth, while Mrs. Aronson, sole woman contender, scored 3-3.

Pasco (Wash.) Chess Club avenged an earlier defeat by besting the Yakima Chess Club team 12½-7½ in a double round match.

DAKE SWEEPS OREGON OPEN

Arthur Dake of Portland scored 5-0 to win the Oregon Open and demonstrate his chess skill remains unrusted. Dan Wade of Seattle and Ivars Dahlberg of Portland were second and third on S-B with 4-1 each. Wade lost a game to Ted Warner, while Dahlberg lost to Dake. Joe Cerretelli of Olympia and Duane Meador of Portland shared fourth with 3½-1½ each and equal S-B points in the 19 player Swiss, which was composed equally of Washington and Oregon players.

OTTEN CAPTURES SO FLORIDA OPEN

The South Florida Open at Miami resulted in a three-way tie for first in game points but on Solkoff points first to third respectively were August C. Otten, August Swarz and Charles A. Shaw with 4-1 each. Otten drew with Swarz and Shaw; Swarz drew with Otten and Shaw; and Shaw drew with Otten and Swarz for what was a hairline decision for top position. Sixteen players from Miami, Coral Gables, Miami Beach, and Orlando competed in the Swiss event.

ELO TRIUMPHS IN MILWAUKEE

Former Wisconsin State Champion Arpad E. Elo scored an 8-1 victory at Hawthorne Glen to win the Milwaukee County Championship, drawing with runner-up Averill Powers and Rozkals. Powers, chess editor of the Milwaukee Journal, was second with 7½-1½, drawing with Elo, Mark Surgies, and Garner. In third John Grkavac scored 7-2, while Inbusch and Marshall Rohland were fourth and fifth respectively with 6½-2½ in the 56 player Swiss event.

KUJOTH RETAINS WISCONSIN TITLE

Richard Kujoth, 21 year old Wisconsin expert, won the 20th annual Wisconsin State Championship held at Fond du Lac. It was Kujoth's second consecutive win of the State title and the fifth time he has held it. The event drew 60 entries and was sponsored by the Wisconsin Chess Ass'n in cooperation with the Fond du Lac Department of Recreation. Kujoth scored 6-1, losing one game to John Grkavac.

Surprise player of the tournament, however, was Nikolas Kampans of Milwaukee, a newcomer who finished in second place with 5½-1½, losing no games but drawing with Mark Surgies, Dr. L. Lieberman, and Frank Cabot III. Third to tenth with 5-2 each on S-B points were Mark Surgies, James Weidner, Hugh MacLean, Dr. Lieberman, Ralph Abrams, Frank Cabot, Dan Clark and Dr. L. C. Young.

The 1954 tournament was awarded to Appleton. Frank Stokes of Waterloo was reelected president of the Wisconsin Chess Ass'n and W. R. Wettstein of Appleton vice-president.

Under The Chess-Nut Tree

By William Rojant

CHESS pops up unexpectedly in the press these days—its latest conquest of an odd corner was the "Advice to the Lovelorn" section. We quote from the column of Molly Mayfield of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver:

Dear Mrs. Mayfield:

I am a bride of only four weeks and a very unhappy one.

My husband who used to be so tender and loving and gallant no longer loves me, or if he does he certainly doesn't act like it. He doesn't even kiss me good-bye when he leaves for work. It seems like all he thinks about is chess and more chess.

Oh I knew he was a chess fan when I married him, but I didn't realize he would ever be like this. It's because there is some sort of chess something, tournament I guess you'd say, coming up and he's planning to enter it, so he thinks and dreams nothing but chess.

I don't play chess myself, and I can't understand how anybody and especially a bridegroom of four weeks could allow himself to become so absorbed in a mere game. What would you do in my place?

A Chess Bride-Widow

The question caught Mrs. Mayfield off balance (chess doesn't usually figure in the lovelorn columns), so she consulted Tournament Director Merle Reese, whose Colorado Open Tournament was responsible for this domestic calamity, and tendered the following advice to the deserted bride:

He (Reese) assured me that the gentle art of chess should awaken no jealousy in any wife's heart. He said you should rejoice that it is a queen of wood, not flesh and blood that your husband is pursuing.

He also said that a study of chess will make your husband a better husband after the tournament is over because "chess teaches patience, relaxation and concentration."

So, chin up Chess Bride, I guess it's not that he loves you less but chess a little more at this point.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Columbia, 1953

1. C. Rasis	W32	W8	D9	W12	W6	D3	D4	5½-1½	22.00							
2. H. A. White	L3	W3	W22	W20	W16	D4	W7	5½-1½	19.50							
3. E. O. Fawcett	W2	L16	W19	W25	W8	D1	D6	5-2	22.25							
4. Dr. E. R. Wicher	W30	D6	W5	W13	D7	D2	D1	5-2	22.00							
5. Maj. J. B. Holt	W10	W28	L4	W15	W9	L7	W14	5-2	19.50							
6. R. C. Eastwood	W22	D4	W16	W9	W17	L1	L3	5-2	19.50							
7. N. S. Hernandez	W27	W32	D1	W17	L4	W5	L2	5-2	18.75							
8. Rea Hayes	W11	L1	W14	W29	L3	W15	W16	5-2	18.50							
9. Dr. N. Hornstein	W13	W23	W25	L6	L5	W10	D11	4½-2½	16.75							
10. A. T. Henderson	L5	D21	W23	W27	W12	L9	W17	4½-2½	15.25							
11. Geo. Bingaman	L8	W31	L13	W24	W19	D9	W17	4½-2½	13.25							
12. L. J. Miller	W35	W14	D17	L1	L10	W28	W21	4½-2½	12.25							
13. Chas. Oxford	L9	W24	W11	L4	L15	W25	W23	4-3	13.50							
14. Troy Miller	W19	L12	L8	W23	W31	W18	L5	4-3	12.00							
15. E. A. Brown	W33	L25	W32	L5	W13	L8	W30	4-3	10.50							
16. P. C. Knox	D2	W3	L6	W28	L2	W20	L8	3½-3½	12.00							
17. A. Edelsburg	W31	W18	D12	L7	W25	L6	L10	3½-3½	10.75							
18. T. Markson	W20	L17	L28	W32	W21	L14	D19	3½-3½	10.25							
19. F. Simpson	L14	W30	L3	W26	L11	W31	D18	3½-3½	9.25							
20. Paul Barton	L18	W34	W21	L2	D28	L16	W29	3½-3½	8.75							
21. Wm. Rucker	3-4 (10.00); 22. W. de Vallinger, Jr.	3-4 (7.50); 23. L. L. Foster	3-4 (7.00); 24. Virgil Smith	3-4 (7.00); 25. Benson Fogle	3-4 (7.00); 26. Mrs. Kama Martin	3-4 (5.00); 27. Uick Caine	3-4 (3.00); 28. C. Wingard	2½-4½ (7.75); 29. T. E. Dantzer	2½-4½ (5.25); 30. Carl Bitzer	2½-4½ (5.25); 31. A. Atkinson	2-5 (4.50); 32. Mrs. B. Compton	2-5 (3.00); 33. Wm. Pardue	2-5 (2.00); 34. Julian Gayden	2-5 (1.00); 35. Wiley Ellis	1-6 (0.00); 36. Dr. A. F. Distefano	0-7 (0.00).

Dr. Distefano forfeited all seven games.

NORTH TEXAS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Dallas, 1953

1. C. F. Tears, Jr. (Dallas)	W11	W3	W4	D2	W6	W7	W5	W10	7½-½	34.25
2. R. Brieger (Houston)	D8	W7	D6	D1	W10	W3	W4	W9	6½-1½	30.50
3. J. A. Hudson (Houston)	W10	L1	W13	W5	W4	L2	W7	L6	5-3	21.50
4. William Bills (Houston)	W15	W5	L1	W3	L3	W9	L2	W13	5-3	17.00
5. R. B. Potter (Dallas)	W13	L4	W9	L3	W8	W6	L1	D11	4½-3½	17.75
6. W. T. Strange (Dallas)	W14	D12	D2	D7	L1	L5	W15	W3	4½-3½	15.75
7. Robert Hux (Dallas)	W9	L2	W11	D6	W12	L1	L3	W16	4½-3½	13.75
8. J. M. Moulden (Dallas)	D2	W10	D12	L4	L5	L11	W16	W14	4-4	12.00
9. Shane O'Neill (Dallas)	L7	W15	L5	W12	W14	L4	W11	L2	4-4	10.50
10. N. H. Nippell (Houston)	L3	L8	W16	W11	L2	W15	W13	L1	4-4	8.50
11. Juris Jurevics (Dallas)	3½-4½ (9.25); 12. Norman James (Houston)	3½-4½ (7.00); 13. Owen Johnson (Dallas)	3½-4½ (6.25); 14. Davis Dahm (Dallas)	2½-5½ (4.75); 15. P. A. Creighton (Corpus Christi)	1-7 (0.50); 16. J. F. Van Well (Dallas)	½-7½ (1.25).				

SOUTH DAKOTA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Vermillion, 1953

1. John Penquite (Des Moines, Ia.)	x	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	6-1
2. Carl Weber (Salina, Kans.)	0	x	1	½	½	1	1	1	5-2
3. Bryant W. Holmes (Sioux Falls, S. D.)	0	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	5-2
4. Charles Rosburg (Marcus, Ia.)	1	½	0	x	0	1	1	1	4½-2½
5. Bert Brice-Nash (Wichita, Kans.)	0	0	0	1	x	1	1	1	4½-2½
6. Lt. Col. P. Blackshear (Brookings, S. D.)	2-5; 7. Kenneth Weber (Salina, Kans.)	1-6; 8. A. Trotzig (Vermillion, S. D.)	0-7.						

Trotzig forfeited to Holmes, C. Weber, and Blackshear.

SOUTH FLORIDA OPEN

Miami, 1953

1. August C. Otten (Miami)	W5	W6	D3	W4	D2	4-1	17.00
2. August Swarz (Miami)	W4	W11	W9	D3	D1	4-1	15.00
3. Chas. A. Shaw (Coral Gables)	W16	W7	D1	D2	W5	4-1	14.00
4. Peter Magri (Miami)	L2	W12	W11	L1	W9	3-2	14.50
5. Chas. Wisch (Miami)	L1	W16	W10	W6	L3	3-2	13.50
6. G. B. Fishback (Orlando)	W12	L1	W8	L5	W13	3-2	13.00
7. Murray Cohen (Miami)	W14	L3	W13	L10	W11	3-2	10.50
8. A. Pederson (Miami)	L9	W14	L6	W13	W10	3-2	10.00
9. Carlton Murst (Coral Gables)	W8	D10	L2	W14	L4	2½-2½	13.50
10. David Shubok (Miami)	W15	D9	L5	W7	L8	2½-2½	12.50
11. John E. Fulop (Miami Beach)	2-3 (12.00); 12. Dr. Chas. Rosenfeld (Miami)	2-3 (8.00); 13. Armstrong Chinn (Coral Gables)	1-4 (12.00); 14. David Brodsky (Miami)	1-4 (10.50); 15. Edgar Harling (Miami)	1-4 (7.50); 16. Ernest Scheuplein (Miami)	0-5 (.....).	

Solkoff points used. Brodsky withdrew after fourth round, and Scheuplein after fourth round after forfeiting to Wisch, Harling, and Rosenfeld.

Opening Game

By E. J. Marchisotti

NEW LIFE FOR THE TARRASCH DEFENSE IN THE QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Apparently the chess world was hypnotized by the game Najdorf-Michel, Mar del Plata, 1943 into suggesting positional advantage for White after 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. Kt-QB3, P-QB4; 4. B-PxP, KPxP; 5. Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 6. P-KKt3, Kt-B3; 7. B-Kt2, B-K2; 8. O-O, O-O; 9. B-Kt5, B-K3; 10. R-B1, etc.



However, I am convinced that the defense is absolutely correct. After 10. R-B1, I suggest 10. PxpP; 11. KKtxP, P-KR3!, and if 12. KtxB, PxKt; 13. B-Q2, P-K4 and Black has good prospects, Fior-delli-Marchisotti, correspondence, 1951-52; or if 12. B-K3, Kt-KKt5!! transposing into the game Schubert-Schlechter, Vienna 1915.

After 9. B-Kt5, B-K3; 10. PxpP, BxP; 11. R-B1, B-K2!; 12. Kt-Q4, P-KR3! and if 13. KtxB, PxKt; 14. B-Q2, P-K4, or if 13. B-K3, Kt-KKt5!! (Schubert-Schlechter, Vienna 1915).

If White plays 9. PxpP, BxP!, and now: a) 10. B-Kt5, B-K2!; 11. R-B1, B-K3; 12. Kt-Q4, P-KR3! arriving by transposition at the game Schubert-Schlechter, noted above; b) 10. Kt-QR4, B-K2; 11. B-K3, Kt-K5!; 12. Kt-Q4 (if 12. R-B1, Q-R4; 13. Kt-Q4, KtxKt; 14. B(K3)xKt, B-K3; 15. P-B3, Kt-Q3! with good counter-chances for Black, Lizaraga-Marchisotti correspondence, 1952), KtxKt!; 13. QxBKt, B-K3 (if 14. R-B1, Q-K4—Konig-Tarrasch, Vienna 1922), KtxKt; 15. BxKt, Kt-B3 with equal chances, Silva Rocha-Vinuesa, Buenos Aires, 1934 and Eckenfels-Marchisotti, correspondence, 1952.

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Standings

1. Oscar Panno (Argentina)5½-1½
2. Klaus Darga (W. Germany)5½-1½
3. Borislav Ivkov (Yugoslavia)3½-3½
4. Fridrik Olafsson (Iceland)3½-3½
5. James T. Sherwin (USA)2½-4½
6. Bent Larson (Denmark)2½-4½
7. Dieter Keller (Switzerland)2½-4½
8. Jonathan Penrose (England)2½-4½

Phil C. Knox of DeLand, Fla. with 12-2 is leading in the 12 player double round Asheville (N.C.) City Championship, while Dr. Oscar Kanner and Maj. G.H.B. Terry remain in close contention with 8½-2½ each, followed by Dr. Paul Jacobs and Ray C. Ellis with 6-2 each.

What's The Best Move?

By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 122



White to play

Send solutions to Position No. 122 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill., by September 5, 1953.

Solution to Position No. 119

Solvers were fairly successful in discovering the sledge-hammer blow which begins the winning combination. In the game Joffe-Andersson, Sweden, 1952, Black played 1., RxB! There followed 2. Pxr, Q-Kt6 ch; 3. K-R1, BxRP; 4. B-B1, B-Kt5; 5. B-K2, Kt-B6 ch!; 6. KtxKt, BxKt and White resigned.

One solver makes a fairly good case for 1., Kt-KB3 but overlooks the reply of 2. B-K2 which probably develops into the main line, but with the disadvantage that Black cannot play Q-Kt6 ch. We credit this solution with a half-point as a probable win, although not clear-cut in one variation. The suggestion 1., Kt-B5 is answered adequately by 2. Kt-KB3 (not by 2. PxKt), and if 2., KtxKt; 3. PxKt, Q-R5; 4. R-Kt3, KtxRP, K-Kt2! and Black escapes.

Correct solutions are acknowledged received from: J. E. Barry (Ann Arbor), G. F. Chase (Buffalo), W. J. Couture (Charleston), J. D. Define (Florissant, Mo.), R. J. Gagnon (Kingsley), D. Hambrug (Pittsburgh), J. Kaufman (Los Angeles), E. J. Korpany (Bellevue), J. Melnick (Portland), E. Nash (Washington), Geo. Payne (Webster Groves), N. Reider (San Francisco), I. Schwartz (Durand), H. C. Underwood (Washington), D. A. Walsdorf (New Orleans), W. B. Wilson (Amherstburg), R. W. Wittmann III (Brooklyn), N. P. Witting (Salem), N. Zemke (Detroit); and one half-point to J. E. Comstock (Duluth).

A hearty welcome to new solver, Ralph J. Gagnon.

UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

OFFICERS

President	Harold M. Phillips
	258 Broadway
	New York 7, N.Y.
Treasurer	William M. Byland
	3244 Latonia Ave.
	Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Secretary	Major J. B. Holt
	Long Beach via
	Sarasota, Fla.
Membership Secretary	Kenneth Harkness
	93 Barrow Street
	New York 14, N.Y.

Vice-Presidents

Wm. M. Byland	M. Finkelstein
Pittsburgh, Pa.	New York, N.Y.
J. B. Gee	Hans Kmoch
Sacramento, Cal.	New York, N.Y.
E. T. McCormick	Phil J. Mary
East Orange, N.J.	Cincinnati, O.
Geo. E. Roosevelt	Herman Steiner
New York, N.Y.	Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Bela Rozsa	Edward I. Treend
Tulsa, Okla.	Detroit, Mich.

Past Presidents

Paul G. Giers	E. A. Wagner, Jr.
Syracuse, N.Y.	Chicago, Ill.

Published twice a month on the 5th and 20th by
THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

Entered as second class matter September 5, 1946, at the post office at Du-
 buque, Iowa, under the act of March 9, 1879.

POSTMASTER: Please return undeliverable copies with Form 3579 to Kenneth
 Harkness, USCF Business Manager, 93 Barrow Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Editor: MONTGOMERY MAJOR

USCF Membership Dues, including subscription to CHESS LIFE, enrollment in
 State Chess Association (if State of member's residence has an Association af-
 filiated with the USCF), semi-annual publication of national chess rating, and
 all other privileges of membership:

ONE YEAR: \$5.00 TWO YEARS: \$9.50 THREE YEARS: \$13.50

A new membership starts with the date of the first CHESS LIFE issue mailed
 after application is received, a renewal with the date of the first issue published
 after old membership expires. Subscription rate of CHESS LIFE to non-members
 is \$3 per year. Single copies 15c each. Fee for publication of non-member's na-
 tional chess rating: \$1 for each semi-annual listing. Two or more members of
 one family living at same address may join the USCF at flat annual rate of
 \$5.00 for one USCF Membership plus \$2.50 for each additional USCF Member-
 ship. Such additional family memberships will receive all privileges of Member-
 ship except a subscription to CHESS LIFE.

Send membership dues (or subscriptions) and changes of address to KENNETH
 HARKNESS, Business Manager, 93 Barrow Street, New York 14, N. Y.

Send tournament rating reports (with fees, if any) and all communications re-
 garding CHESS LIFE editorial matters to MONTGOMERY MAJOR, Editor, 123
 North Humphrey Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Make all checks payable to: THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION



Major Topics By
Montgomery Major

The Unrewarded Vigil

*There was I, waiting at the church,
 When I found he'd left me in the lurch,
 Lord! How it did upset me!
 Sung by Vesta Victoria in vaudeville, circa 1914*

HOW like the blushing and expectant bride was our American chess
 team, waiting at the portals of the Hotel Roosevelt for a Soviet
 chess team which never appeared. The Russian players reached Cher-
 bourg on their trek and then became miffed and cancelled the match
 and their reservations on the Queen Elizabeth. Well, we lured the
 timid souls as far as Paris after many years of cajolery for that return
 match on American soil that was promised our team in Moscow in 1946.

Officially, the Soviet excuse was flimsy, even for those masters of
 double-talk:

American authorities forbade USSR chess players during the chess
 match with USA chess players leave New York City Line Spend nights
 at cottage Glenskov placed at Soviet chess players disposal by the USSR
 Representatives in UNO for USSR chess players rest during the match and
 deprived our team normal conditions for their participation in match with
 USA team stop we consider that intolerable measures violating all rules
 of hospitality and courtesy were taken up toward our team stop Because
 of the pointed out circumstances Soviet chess players not consider it
 possible come New York and participate match with USA team Fixed
 Fifteenth July in New York.

This is so much hog-wash, of course, from a nation which has always
 severely restricted travel in its own land. Our players, when in Moscow,
 were not encouraged or permitted to wander over the Russian country-
 side at will; there is, therefore, no logical reason why the Soviet Union
 should resent the same restriction placed upon its players.

The U. S. State Department relented sufficiently to permit the
 Soviet players the right to visit Glen Cove (Glenskov in the cablegram)
 but this concession was scornfully rejected by the Soviet diplomats
 who, by the way, had not originally mentioned Glen Cove when the
 question of visas for the Soviet team were under discussion at the
 State Department.

So the Federation has wasted energy and money in a vain endeavor
 to accommodate the Russian prima donnas of the chessboard—an experi-
 ment in living with the USSR which should be educational to our deluded
 Russophiles, and an experiment I trust we will be too wise to repeat in
 the future.

The real reason for the Russian about-face (for apparently they
 originally did intend to come to the USA) is, as usual, so deeply hidden
 under the double-talk that it can only be a matter of speculation for
 those interested in the peculiar workings of the Soviet mind.

We offer no suggestions beyond the possibility that enthusiasm for
 the match perished as Reshevsky scored his second match victory over
 Najdorf and announced his intention of gaining a plus score against
 Botvinnik in their four game encounter. Since Botvinnik in recent
 years is no longer the "invincible," it may have occurred to the Soviet
 master-minds that if Reshevsky should score a plus over Botvinnik, it
 would make the next World Championship into an embarrassing situa-
 tion.

Whatever the reason, the Soviet refusal made news in American
 papers which usually scorn to mention chess. The general public, for
 a moment, was forced to become chess-conscious, whether it willed it or
 not. It remains to be determined whether such publicity was good for
 chess or not.

A typical comment comes from the New York Post editorial page:

**CHESS PLAYERS OF THE SOVIET,
 YOU GOT COLD FEET?**

We're broken up over the refusal of the Soviet chess team to come
 over here and play their match against our side.

Assuming that Moscow's sit-down athletes didn't all turn out to be
 Beria men (next stop, Lubianka Prison), we are not impressed by their
 reasons for cancelling their trip.

First they said they wouldn't come because their visas confined them
 to New York City; they wanted to go out and do their relaxing at the Glen
 Cove estate where tired Russian UN people recoup their strength. Then
 the State Dept. said the visas would be altered but the Soviets, master
 of the sulk as well as the checkmate, wouldn't be appeased.

How'd ya gonna maintain international chess amity when they act that
 way? Ivan, it's your move.

In more measured tones and greater dignity other representatives
 of the American press have spoken in a similar vein. It remained,
 however, for the Deseret News to express some impatience with our own
 State Department, asking editorially:

Why shouldn't these Russians be invited to tour the whole country
 and see what America really is? Why shouldn't they sit in our Tabernacle
 and hear our organ and choir? Why shouldn't they be taken into our
 canyons and sit down at a picnic table with an American family? Why
 shouldn't they play chess, if they want to, with our own Utah players? . . .

The Kremlin wouldn't allow it, of course, not when they have set
 up machine guns and barbed wire to keep their own people from deserting.
 But why not let them refuse? Why must it be our State Department that
 denies the permission and thus lays us wide open to charges of an American
 "Iron Curtain?"

Certainly, there is much common sense in the suggestions of the
 Deseret News; and it may well be that at the last minute the Soviet
 overloads became jittery about the impact of America (as represented
 by New York City alone) upon the minds of their chess players. Too
 many Soviet subjects have fled the regime when placed on free soil, for
 such worries to be purely academic.

In any case, they left us in the lurch—placing an exclamation
 point at the end of numerous remarks by this writer concerning the
 noble grandeur of Soviet chess.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Quarter Ended June 30, 1953

Balance on Hand, March 31, 1953\$ 989.07

RECEIPTS:

Dues	\$2,671.45
CHESS LIFE Subscriptions (non-member)	91.25
Sales	1,091.08
Donations	25.17
Commissions	8.46
Advertising	3.50
Rating Fees	56.00
Trust: Foreign Magazines	31.29
Miscellaneous	4.28
Total Receipts	3,982.48

4,971.55

DISBURSEMENTS:

Stationery & Supplies	\$ 57.48
Postage & Express	169.49
Commission: Business Manager	554.40
The Telegraph Herald	1,400.00
CHESS LIFE Fees & Expenses	112.50
Purchases	690.31
Direct Mail Advertising	793.67
Furniture & Fixtures	13.00
Rent	165.00
Refund NCCP	158.55
Refund Trust: Foreign Magazines	22.06
Miscellaneous	147.60
Total Disbursements	4,284.06

Balance on Hand, June 30, 1953\$ 687.49

Allocation of Funds

Account	—Pittsburgh	\$508.11
	—New York	79.38
Petty Cash	—New York	50.00
	—Oak Park	50.00
		\$687.49

OUTSTANDING DEBT: The Telegraph-Herald\$4,580.98

W. M. BYLAND,
 USCF Treasurer

OREGON OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Portland, 1953

1. Arthur Dake (Portland)	W9	W6	W8	W3	W4	5-0	16.50
2. Dan Wade (Seattle, Wash.)	L6	W17	W18	W8	W5	4-1	8.50
3. Ivars Dahlberg (Portland)	W18	W14	W12	L1	W6	4-1	8.00
4. Joe Cerretelli (Olympia, Wash.)	D5	W16	W13	W7	L1	3½-1½	8.25
5. Duane Meador (Portland)	D4	W11	W14	W12	L2	3½-1½	8.25
6. Ted Warner (Seattle)	W2	L1	W10	W16	L3	3-2	8.50
7. Don Turner (Portland)	W15	L12	W9	L4	W11	3-2	7.50
8. Siverdt Poulsen (Fresno, Calif.)	W19	W10	L1	L2	W14	3-2	6.00
9. O. W. Manney (Seattle)	L1	W19	L7	W18	W12	3-2	4.00
10. William Hoge (Yakima, Wash.)	Bye	L8	L6	W17	W16	3-2	2.50
11. Dave ReVeal (Ft. Lewis, Wash.)	D16	L5	W17	W13	L7	2½-2½	3.75
12. Russell Vellias (Seattle) 2-3 (5.00); 13. M. O. Skarsten (Forest Grove, Ore.) 2-3 (3.00); 14. John DeWitt (Seattle) 2-3 (2.00); 15. Joe Bricher (Cottage Grove, Ore.) 2-3 (1.00); 16. E. V. Bloomquist (Portland) 1½-3½ (3.25); 17. Vince Bricher (Cottage Grove) 1-4 (0.00); 18. J. J. Butterfield (Centralia, Wash.) 1-4 (0.00); 19. Robert W. Cook (Portland) 1-4 (0.00).							

Najdorf drew the number 13 in the table at the Bled tournament
 and was easily first there. He again drew this number at the opening
 ceremony at the Amsterdam tournament and again was first—and yet
 this is supposed to be an unlucky number.

THE ELEMENTS OF CHESS

By International Master HERMAN STEINER

Hypothetical Game

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

We shall now proceed with White's correct moves and the reasoning leading to them. He still has his attention focused on his First Objective, and decides to make a developing move and at the same time threaten his First Objective. It is easily seen that the following move is inevitable: 7. Q-Q2.



After White plays: 7. Q-Q2
Developing move

This move rescues the Queen from the possible pin. As in the previous discussion this move still threatens P-Q4.

Now Black has the following problem: He should nullify White's First Objective. In order to do this he must ask himself, "Can it be done? If so, with what results? Are there still other reasons for the move?" So he says, "I must 1) develop, 2) control the greatest number of squares of my opponent's territory, 3) either attack, threaten, or defend, and 4) prevent my opponent from making his best move."



After Black plays: 7. ... B-K3
Developing move
Controls greatest number of opponent's squares
Nullifies threat of First Objective

He makes the move: 7. ... B-K3, because it 1) develops, 2) controls the greatest number of squares, 3) nullifies White's First Objective, and also threatens his own First Objective. Now if White plays 8. P-Q4, Black will answer with 8. ... BxB, thus winning a

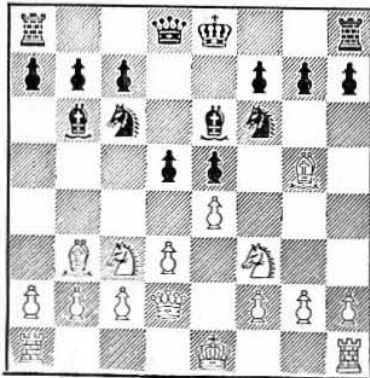
piece. Thus, there are four reasons that the move should be made! White is having the same problem with his eighth move that Black had with his sixth.

Reference to the diagram (column 1, July 5 issue) will give the solution. BxB gives Black the possession of the King-Bishop file and more Space and Time. Therefore this hypothetical move should be discarded. White must not allow Black to obtain his First Objective with safety. So he plays 8. B-Kt3.



After White plays: 8. B-Kt3
Nullifies threat of First Objective

Now if Black plays 8. ... P-Q4, White answers with 9. B-KKt5



which makes the Pawn on Black's Q4 a hanging target, because while it has been defended three times, it has been attacked four times. White with his last move of B-Kt3 not only nullifies his opponent's threat of P-Q4, but threatens his own First Objective of playing P-Q4.

Let us pause now and analyze the above position. We have learned some new phases of the indirect attack and defense. Since the game of chess is known as a "battle of minds," the moves must result from painstaking study and careful analysis. The student must realize how very intricate and involved the game is. So most of the time is spent in the analysis of each situation and in visualizing actual or imaginary moves which may or may not appear on the board at all. These analyses de-

pend altogether upon the opponent's moves. Overall strategy and tactics must be adapted to those of the opponent. Fundamental principles and their rules, as well as the reasons for moves, must be thoroughly memorized. What not to do is as important as what to do; the "must not's" are as vital as the "must's." It is well to know that the player's routine is a matter of habit, and it is just as easy to form good habits as it is fatal to acquire bad ones.

After all, no one likes to lose a game; but even if you do lose one, there is still enormous pleasure in the heat of the battle for its own sake, even if it involves bowing to an adversary who is a superior player. You may gain more by losing than by winning. You learn from your own mistakes as well as from those of others. No matter how good a player may be, he can always find his superior.

To summarize: Success at the game is gained by realization that every situation is unique and requires its own careful analysis, by memorizing the principles and the rules resulting from them, and by the application of these in practice over a period of time. Certain other factors enter into your success and pleasure in the game: Playing for its own sake; being a good loser; realizing that no matter how good the player, there is always his superior to be found; and learning from your own mistakes, as well as from the mistakes of others.

(To be continued in next issue)

U. S. CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

able to Charles Sovel, and mailed to "Chess," care of Feature Department, Philadelphia Inquirer. All contributors of \$3.00 or more to the fund will receive official courtesy cards entitling them to attend any or all sessions (10 in number) of the tournament free of charge.

Entries to the tournament, accompanied by check for \$25.00 entry fee, must be postmarked September 4th or earlier, and should be mailed to Charles Sovel at the Inquirer address.

Solutions:

White to Play and Win!

Position No. 221: 1. K-Q5, K-B1 (a); 2. K-Q6, K-K1; 3. P-B5, P-Kt4; 4. K-B7, K-K2; 5. K-B8, K-Q3; 6. K-Q8, K-K4; 7. K-K7, P-B3; 8. K-B7, K-B5; 9. KxP, KxP; 10. K-Kt6 and wins. (a) 1. ... K-R3; 2. K-K5, K-Kt2; 3. K-Q6, K-B1 (c); 4. K-Q7, K-Kt2; 5. K-K8, K-Kt1; 6. K-K7 K-Kt2; 7. P-B5, P-Kt4; 8. K-K8 and wins. (c) 3. ... K-R1; 4. K-Q7, K-R2; 5. K-Q8, K-R1 (if 5. ... K-K2; 6. K-K8 or if 5. ... K-Kt1 or R3; 6. K-K7); 6. P-B5, etc.

Position No. 222: 1. R-KR3 ch, K-Kt2; 2. R-KKt3, K-R3 (or B3); 3. R-Q3, B-B6 ch; 4. K-R7, P-Q8(Q); 5. RxP(Q6) ch, QxR stalemate.

Say You Saw It in CHESS LIFE

Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

THE players met as scheduled at the Marshall Chess Club that Saturday, despite increasing uncertainty as to whether the long-awaited match would take place at all. True, the Russians had canceled their reservations on the Queen Elizabeth at Paris, but perhaps the USCF and state department "diplomats" could effect a satisfactory compromise and thus enable the Soviet aggregation to fly to New York from France within a few days. Larry Evans and Arthur Bisguier were there, those two youthful competitors whose chess rivalry is due to flare up again with Bisguier's recent discharge from the Army and his availability for U.S. tournament participation once more; they sat at opposite sides of the chessboard, analyzing some variations in the Semi-Slav Defense, an opening analysis terminated by contradictory opinions about the rook and pawn ending which resulted thirty moves later! (This is opening analysis??). Max Pavey chatted about the style of his prospective opponent, Mark Taimanov, and paused to note the unusual opening chosen by Harry Fajans in a Marshall Championship Preliminary game being contested at a nearby table; could Harry really play P-QN3 as black in the Queen's Gambit Accepted?? Arnold Denker and Don Byrne sat playing a "pot" game, both the masters doing as much talking as moving; "Jague, Senor!", "Did you see that one?", "I thought I'd queen with check!". Al Horowitz's face couldn't conceal his unhappiness at the progress of proceedings with Washington and Soviet officials; "It's out of our hands now." Hans Kmoch entered, mentioning that one thing was sure: "Beria isn't coming!"; photographer and press agent stood anxiously around, awaiting final word.

And it was no surprise when the news did come. "Radio Moscow's just announced the match is off; the team's returning to Russia." The players reacted with little outward display of emotion, stayed for a few well-posed pictures, and all expressed their great "disappointment" at the cancellation of the eagerly awaited struggle. Sammy Reshevsky was dialed at his Brooklyn home; he, too, was disappointed at hearing the final report: "But isn't there any chance left of convincing them?" Pavey, Denker and Byrne went downstairs to the garden chessboards to finish their interrupted "pot," while Bisguier and Evans, picking up two other hardened card players, trudged off to the club's bridge tables. There was no move to save the game and everybody knew it.

IN BRIEF: The publicity given the ill-fated USA-USSR match in metropolitan papers was truly

(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.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Znosko-Borowsky might borrow moments in this game for a revised edition of his manual "How Not to Play Chess."

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

MCO: page 185, column 21

International Team Match

Strassbourg, 1953

Notes by Dr. Erich W. Marchand

White Black
C. ANGLESI H. GROSS
(Strassbourg) (San Francisco)

1. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. P-K3 P-B3
2. P-QB4 P-K3 5. P-QR4
3. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3

An unusual move and not bearing directly on either of White's fundamental problems, development and strengthening the center.

5. B-Q3 8. O-O Kt-K5
6. Kt-B3 QKt-Q2 9. Q-B2 P-KB4
7. B-K2 O-O 10. P-QKt3 Q-B3

Black has achieved a satisfactory opening assisted by White's loss of time at move 5. In fact, a dangerous K-side attack by Black is obviously brewing.

11. B-Kt2 Q-R3 12. KtxKt
This opens another attacking line and also embarrasses White's Kt. 12. P-KKt3 was much wiser.

12. BPxKt 13. Kt-K5 R-B4
With 13. BxKt, White would be saddled with an almost indefensible Pawn at K5.

14. Q-Q2
With 14. Kt-Kt4, Q-Kt4; 15. P-R3, P-R4; 16. Kt-R2, White could prevent the loss of a pawn, though admittedly his position would not be a happy one. The text-move is played with the hope of getting a chance to play P-B4 with the KP protected.

14. KtxKt 19. RxP P-K4
15. PxBt BxP 20. Q-B5 B-R6
16. BxB RxB 21. R-B2 Q-Kt3
17. Q-Q4 R-Kt4 22. B-B1 P-Q5?

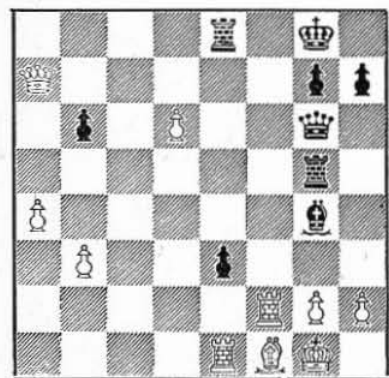
18. P-B4 Pxp.e.p.
Black decides to be generous and return the extra pawn. 22. P-K5 would allow Black to enjoy his extra pawn in peace.

23. PxP P-K5 25. Pxp B-K3
24. P-Q5 Pxp 26. R-Q1 R-K1

There appears to be no way to win the QP.

27. QxRP B-Kt5?
It is far more prudent to regain the pawn by 27. RxQP. 27. BxP; 28. RxB, RxR; 29. B-B4 is, however, very dubious.

28. R-K1 P-Kt3 29. P-Q6 P-K6



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.

Of course 29. QxP would have been met by mate in 3 (if White saw it!).

30. B-B4 ch
Correct here is 30. RxP since 30. RxR would be followed by a forced mate.

30. B-K3 32. RxP?
31. BxBch QxB
This should fail.
32. QxR 34. P-Q7 R-KKt??
33. Q-B7ch K-R1

Correct was 34. R-Q1 and with care Black will win. The text-move permits White a mate in 3 (if he sees it), beginning with 35. QxR ch.

Resigns!?

He doesn't! A remarkable finish, adding another page to voluminous annals of double chess blindness.



SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 291, column 131

Met. Masters Invitational 30-30

Tourney

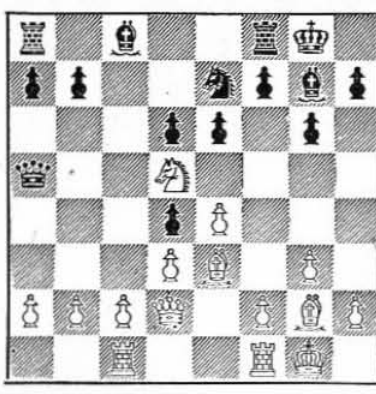
New York, 1953

Notes by U. S. Master Herbert Seidman

White Black
H. SEIDMAN J. T. SHERWIN

1. P-K4 P-QB4 5. Kt-K2 P-K3
2. Kt-QB3 Kt-QB3 6. O-O Kt-K2
3. P-KKt3 P-KKt3 7. P-Q3 O-O
4. B-Kt2 B-Kt2 8. B-K3 Kt-Q5

Necessary to prevent 9. P-Q4.
9. Q-Q2 P-Q3
A good alternative is 9. Kt-B3. Preparatory for 11. B-R6.
10. QR-B1
Preparatory for 11. B-R6.
10. Q-R4?
Better is 10. R-K1; 11. B-R6, B-R1.
11. KtxKt! PxBt 12. Kt-Q5!



12. Kt-B3?
Somewhat stronger is 12. Q-Q1; 13. KtxKt ch, QxKt. Black spent a large amount of time on his move and left himself little time to cope with the subtleties of the difficult ending which now ensues.

13. Kt-K7ch! K-R1 15. B-Q2 Kt-B3
14. QxQ KtxQ 16. KtxKt PxBt
Black is now saddled with doubled QPs and an isolated QRP.

17. B-Kt4 P-QB4 19. P-Kt3 R-Kt2
18. B-R5 R-QKt1 20. P-KB4 R-K2?
An inferior move which permits White's strong reply. Preferable is 20. P-K4.

21. P-QKt4! B-QR3?
Unaware of White's threat. Mandatory is 21. P-K4.
22. P-K5!
Forcing a passed QBP which, in conjunction with the two Bishops and the open QKt file, spells easy victory.
22. PxBt 24. PxBt B-B1
23. PxBt PxBt
Losing quickly, but there is no really valid defense. Still, 24. P-K4 would put up more resistance.

25. P-B6 B-Kt4 26. R-Kt1! B-R5
If 26. BxP; 27. BxB, RxB; 28. R-Kt8 ch, wins the Bishop.

27. P-B7 R(2)-K1 30. RxB RxB
28. B-K17 BxP 31. R-Kt8 Resigns
29. BxR BxR

(White won the ending with surprising speed and economy: JWC.)

OUTLINE

Pavey plays a favorite variation (5. Kt-K2 in the Rubinstein), sacrifices a Pawn, secures the better center, and finally wins with a Passed-Pawn.

NIMZOWITSCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 109, column 41

Met. Masters Invitational 30-30

Tourney

New York, 1953

White Black
M. PAVEY E. HEARST

1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 4. P-K3 O-O
2. P-QB4 P-K3 5. Kt-K2 P-Q4
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt5 6. P-QR3 B-Q3

Best is 6. B-K2; 7. Pxp, KtxP; 8. KtxKt, PxBt.
7. P-KKt3 P-B3 8. B-Kt2
This is enterprising (it sacrifices the QBP), but is it quite sound? Simple and safe (which may not be the best policy in a 30-30 game) is 8. Pxp.

8. Pxp 10. P-K4 QKt-Q2
9. O-O P-K4 11. P-R3
A preparation for 12. B-K3.
11. R-K1 13. QxP Kt-Kt3
12. B-K3 Pxp

Black hangs on to his loot. On 13. A preparation for 12. B-K3.
B-B4; 14. QxP (or 14. Q-Q2) BxB; 15. PxB, Kt-K4; 16. Q-Q4, White's doubled, isolated KPs are theoretically weak, but, controlling center squares and providing open Q and KB files, have certain advantages.

14. QR-Q1
White has the better center and development and Black has a Pawn.
14. B-B2 16. Q-KKt5 P-KR3
15. Q-B5! Q-K2 17. Q-R4 Kt-R2?
One really must develop. So: 17. B-K3; and 18. QR-Q1. Bringing the KtKt into the game via R2 (to Flatbush via the Bronx) is too slow and passive.

18. QxQ RxQ 20. R-Q2
19. P-B4 Kt-B1
Patiently strengthening the position and awaiting the break, tactical or strategic, which is sure to come.

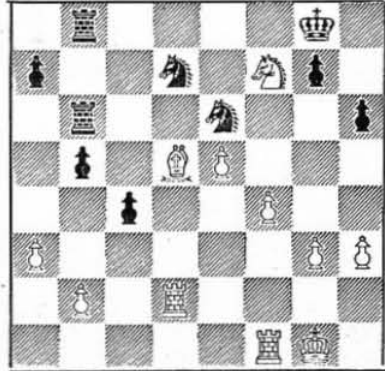
20. QKt-Q2?
Black wants to relieve some of the pressure by exchanging KB for QB, but both 20. B-Q2; and 20. P-B3; are preferable.

21. Kt-Q4 B-Kt3 23. KtxB P-QKt4?
22. Kt-B5 BxBch

After this, White has a clear win. Back to the old stand, 23. Kt-QKt3; is correct.

24. P-K5 B-Kt2 25. Kt-B5!
First this free move, then the win of the Pawn.

25. R-K3 28. B-Q5! KR-QKt3
26. KtxQKtP PxBt 29. Kt-Q6 Kt-K3
27. BxB R-Kt1 30. KtxKBP



30. KxKt 32. R-K2
31. P-B5 KtxP
Stronger than the immediate 32. PxBt ch.

32. Kt-Q6 37. RxR KxR
33. PxBtch K-K2 38. B-B7 KtxP
34. R-B7ch K-Q3 39. P-K8-Q RxQ
35. R-Q7ch K-B4 40. BxR P-B6
36. P-K7 R-Q3 41. BxP

And Black resigned after making his 54th move.



SUBMISSION

Robert Brieger of Houston, Texas, submits the following long, hard fought game as his best of 1953. And thus complies with our request in the June 20th issue.

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

MCO: page 302, column 18 (J:C)

Texas Championship

San Antonio, 1953

White Black
ROBERT BRIEGER C. F. TEARS, JR.

1. P-K4 P-K4 3. B-B4 Kt-B3
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 4. P-Q4
4. Kt-Kt5, which practically forces Black to sacrifice his QP, is considered strongest.

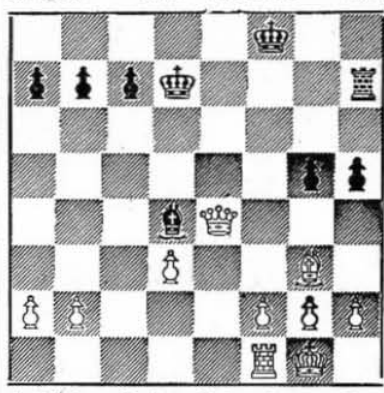
4. Pxp 5. O-O
5. P-K5, P-Q4; transposes into the Max Lange Attack.
5. KtxP 7. BxP! QxB
6. R-K1 P-Q4 8. Kt-B3!
An impudent Knight.
8. Q-R4

Black can go for equality with 8. Q-KR4; 9. KtxKt, B-K3; 10. B-Kt5, B-QKt5; 11. KtxP, QxQ; 12. KRxQ, KtxKt.
9. KtxKt
Threatening 10. Kt-B6 double check; K-Q1; 11. R-K8 mate!
9. B-K3 10. QKt-Kt5 O-O-O
If 10. Q-Q4; or 10. Q-KB4; (trying not to lose a Pawn) then 11. KtxKt!
11. KtxB PxBt 12. RxP Q-KB4!
A newer, more compelling move, than 12. B-K2; or 12. B-Q3.
13. Q-K2 P-Q6?
Black's idea is to put pressure on KB7. But the simple, tight-fisted 13. B-Q3; is better.

14. Pxp B-B4
Capturing the QP is more prudent.
15. B-Kt5 QR-B1 18. B-R4 P-KR4
16. R-KB1 Kt-Q5 19. R-K7
17. KtxKt BxBt
White begins to get play—pressure on the QBP and KtP and chances to force an ending with Q-K6ch.

19. P-KKt4 20. B-Kt3 R-R2?
Indirectly protecting the BP, for if 21. BxP, RxR; 22. QxR, R-B2. But it's bad. A must is 20. B-Kt3.

21. R-K8 ch K-Q2
Not 21. RxR??; 22. QxR mate.
22. RxR QxR 23. Q-K4!



A triple attack which wins another Pawn and pretty much puts the game on ice.

23. Q-KR1 26. B-K5 Q-K1
24. QxP B-Kt3 27. R-K1
25. Q-Q5 ch K-B1
White has just centralized powerfully and threatens to win a third Pawn with 28. Q-R8 ch, K-Q2; 29. QxQ ch, KxQ; 30. BxP ch.

27. R-K2 28. Q-R8 ch
Two Pawns ahead, White logically and cold-bloodedly forces an easily won ending. Such an option is one of the dividends from winning material in the opening or mid-game.

28. K-Q2 30. K-B1
29. QxQch RxQ
Black was threatening 30. B-Q5.

30. R-KB1 34. R-K1ch K-B2
 31. P-Q4 P-B4 35. PXP BXP
 32. R-Q1 K-K3 36. B-B3 R-Q4
 33. B-K7 R-Q1 37. P-QR3
 Or 37. R-K5 to force a swap of Rooks,
 or 37. P-KR3 to restrain the KtP.
 37. R-B4 39. P-KK13 P-R5
 38. R-K2 P-K15 40. K-K12
 White makes it too difficult for him-
 self. Simple and good is 40. PXP.
 40. P-R6ch! 42. R-Q2?
 41. K-B1 R-B6
 Best is 42. B-K1, to free the Rook.
 42. BxRP!
 Black does not know when he is beaten!
 43. PxB RxB 45. RXP R-B8ch
 44. R-Q7ch K-K13 46. K-K2 R-KR8
 Or 46. R-B7 ch; 47. K-K3, R-B6 ch;
 48. K-Q2, R-B6; 49. K-K2.
 47. R-Q7! R-R8
 If 47. RXP; 48. R-Q1! R-K17; 49. R-
 KR1! K-B4; (if 49. P-R7; 50. K-B1,
 wins) 50. P-R4 and wins.
 48. R-QR7
 Or 48. R-Q3.
 48. R-R8 49. R-R4 K-B4
 If 49. RXP; 50. RXP ch and 51. R-
 KR4, wins.
 50. R-B4 ch K-K14 51. R-K14 RXP?
 Throwing away any and all drawing
 chances. 51. R-R8!; causes the most
 trouble.
 52. R-K111
 Prefixing an ex to the Black Rook.
 52. K-B4
 If 52. R-K17; 53. R-KR1! P-R7; 54.
 K-B1, wins.
 53. P-R4 R-K17 54. R-KR1! K-K5
 Or 54. K-K4; 55. K-K3! K-Q3; 56.
 P-R5, K-B3; 57. P-R6, K-K13; 58. K-B4!
 RXP ch; 59. KXP, P-R7; 60. K-R3, KXP;
 61. RXP, RKR; (if 61. R-B8; 62. R-
 QK12, wins) 62. KXR, K-K13 63. K-R3,
 K-B3; 64. K-K14, K-Q3; 65. K-B5, K-K2;
 66. K-K16, K-B1; 67. P-K14, K-K11; 68.
 P-K15, K-R1; 69. K-B7, and White wins.
 But he should not slice it this thin!
 55. P-R5 P-R7 57. P-R7 Resigns
 56. P-R6! R-K18
 For if 57. RXP; 58. P-R8-Q ch, K-
 B4; 59. QXR, and wins.

SUMMER FARE
 And some are lost before they really
 get started.

FRENCH DEFENSE
 MCO: page 59, column 72 (d)
 California North-South Match
 San Luis Obispo, 1953

White R. BURGER (North)
 1. P-K4 P-K3 3. Kt-QB3 B-K15
 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. K-K2
 Perfectly harmless.
 4. PXP 5. P-QR3 BxKtch
 Or 5. B-K2; with equality.
 6. KtXB P-KB4?
 Greedy and unsound. Black becomes
 very weak on the dark squares. An even
 game evolves from 6. Kt-QB3. (Cf.
 Lasker-Kan, Moscow, 1935).
 7. P-B3!?
 Very enterprising. White can also
 secure a fine (or Alekhine) game with 7.
 B-KB4; with less risk.
 7. PXP 8. QXP Q-R5ch
 Black's best fighting chance is 8. QXP;
 9. Q-K13! Kt-KB3; 10. QxKtP, R-
 Kt1; 11. QxBP, Kt-B3; with a scramble
 difficult to assess.
 9. P-K13 QxQP 10. Kt-K15! Q-K4ch
 If 10. Q-Q1; 11. B-KB4, Kt-QR3;
 12. R-Q1, Q-K2; 13. Q-B3, B-Q2; 14. BXP,
 wins for White.
 11. B-K3
 11. B-K2, threatening 12. KB4, is the
 most logical.
 11. P-QR3
 And 11. P-B3; is answered by 12.
 O-O-O, too. If 11. QxQKtP; 12. B-Q4,
 QxBP; 13. B-Q3, wins.
 12. O-O-O!
 This unpins the QB and menaces 13.
 B-KB4, Q moves; 14. KtXPch.
 12. K-B2
 Or 12. PxB; 13. B-Q4, Q-K5; 14.
 QxQ, PXP; 15. BxKtP, followed by
 16. BxR, and wins.
 13. B-Q4 Resigns
 For after 13. Q-K5; 14. QxQ, PXP;
 15. KtXP, Black loses his QR. White
 owes an assist to Alekhine-Nimzowitsch,
 Bled, 1931, on this one!

GIUOCO PIANO
 MCO: page 71, column 1
 A Cosmo (L. A.) Chess Club Game
 Los Angeles, 1953

White N. BRYANT
 1. P-K4 P-K4 3. B-B4 Kt-Q5?
 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3

GUEST ANNOTATORS
 Erich W. Marchand
 Herbert Seidman

A bad move, but it carries a good trap.
 One of the best defenses to the Giuoco
 is 3. B-B4; 4. P-B3, Q-K2.
 4. KtXP??
 A loser. White can get the better game
 with 4. KtXKt or 4. P-Q3.
 4. Q-K14!
 A winner.
 5. KtXP
 If 5. BXP ch, K-K2; wins. And if 5.
 Kt-K4, P-Q4; wins.
 5. QXP
 Fustest.
 6. R-B1
 Or 6. KtXR, QxKtP ch; 7. B-K2, (7. K-B1,
 QXR; mate) KtXP ch!; 8. K-B1, QXR mate.
 6. QxKtPch 7. B-K2
 And now
 7. Kt-B6 mate!
 Smothered. An old chessnut, published
 as long ago as 1910 (and probably
 much much earlier) in E. A. Greig's
 "One Hundred Pitfalls On The Chess-
 board." But it still works!

N. Y. CHESS LIFE
 (Continued from page 5, col. 4)

amazing; on the day the Russians
 first announced their dissatisfac-
 tion with Glen Cove residence limi-
 tations and stopped in Paris, three
 of New York's top dailies (the
 Times, Trib and WT&S) featured
 the story on page one and not a
 single paper passed over the in-
 cident without editorial or feature
 columnist comment. One might
 add that the facts in the contro-
 versy were distorted quite a bit
 in several places, even in papers
 recognized as most "objective." It
 is hard to determine whether all
 the fanfare was good or bad pub-
 licity for chess! . . . George Kol-
 tanowski from San Francisco and
 William Scott of Atlanta arrived
 in New York several days later
 to witness the Match, not knowing
 of its postponement. We wonder
 how many other chess enthusiasts
 and writers almost got caught in
 a similar situation . . . Nicholas
 Rossolimo, who returned to France
 from the U.S. recently, is back in
 New York. More news of the in-
 ternational master's future plans
 later . . . Marshall C.C. Prelim-
 inaries leaders are: Section I:
 Donovan 4-0, Einhorn 4½-1½,
 Romanenko 2½-½; II: Dunst 5-0,
 Bizar and Saidy 2-0; III: Pamiljens
 and Richman 5-0, Fajans 4-0; IV:
 Bakos 6-0, Westbrook 5½-½.

LATE FLASH: Additional U. S.
 Junior Championship entries in-
 clude 11-year old Larry Remlinger
 (protege of Herman Steiner) of
 Long Beach, Viktor Pupols of Lin-
 coln, Juris Jurevics of Dallas, D.
 B. Martin of Fort Worth, Shane
 O'Neill of Dallas, Harrow of Ja-
 maica, H. A. White of Avon Lake,
 and McCormick of Seattle.
 Advance entry list as of July
 30 numbers 24 players, a larger
 field than the 1952 Junior event
 with a number of late registrants
 still anticipated for the event. Di-
 rectors of the tournament will be
 Charles W. Graham, assisted by
 Rev. Morton W. Luebbert, Jr.

The Texas Chess Ass'n an-
 nounces special entertainment
 plans have been made for the wives
 of players attending Southwestern
 Open.

Mate The Subtle Way!
 by Vincent L. Eaton

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

Contemporary American Composers - 8
 FREDERICK GAMAGE

FREDERICK GAMAGE, who is generally acknowledged to be the
 greatest American composer of two-movers, was born in West-
 borough, Mass., on November 21, 1882, and has been a New Englander
 most of his life. His active composing career falls mainly into two
 periods: from 1901, when he produced his first problem, until 1914,
 when he retired from chess; and from 1937, when he began again with
 renewed interest, until 1945, since when (except for a few compositions)
 he has largely withdrawn from the problem field.

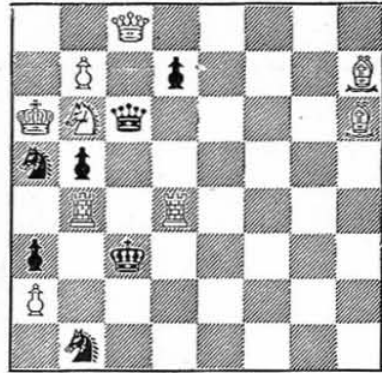
Although the work of his later period is best-known to present-day
 readers, one will find problems of equal mastery among his earlier
 compositions. To them belong No. 438, with its subtle and startling
 second-move play, and No. 435, the first example of what has been
 named the "Gamage Theme"—interference on a pinned Black piece
 which is unpinned on White's second move. No. 436 is one of the best
 of his 60 first-prize-winners, while 437 illustrates his characteristic two-
 move style, which blends artistry, striking effects, complex play, and
 careful attention to detail.

An even hundred of Mr. Gamage's best compositions were published
 in Alain White's **F. Gamage: An Artist in Chess Problems**, issued by the
 Overbrook Press of Stamford, Conn., in 1941. Mr. Gamage is also co-
 author (with Alain White, Comins Mansfield, and Vincent L. Eaton) of
A Century of Two-Movers, also published by the same press in 1941.

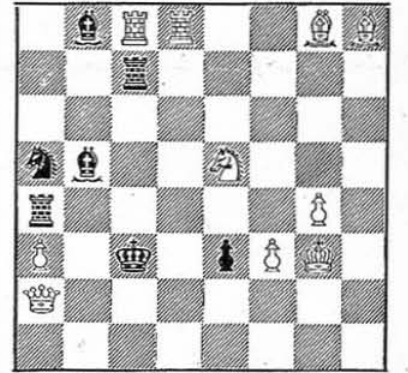
Now recuperating from a serious illness, he has our best wishes
 for a speedy recovery.

Problem No. 435
 By F. Gamage
 1st Prize, "Tidkrift for
 Schack," 1911

Problem No. 436
 By F. Gamage
 1st Prize, "Falkirk Herald,"
 1940



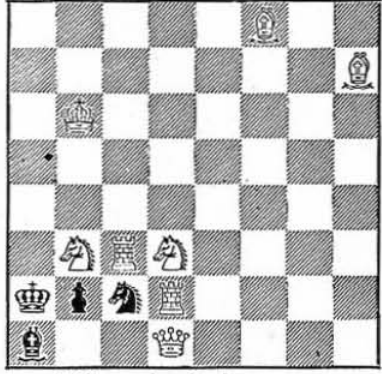
White mates in two moves



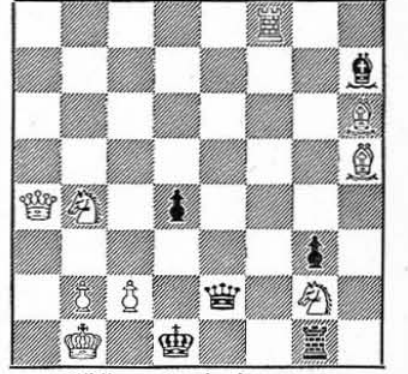
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 437
 By F. Gamage
 No. 86 in Gamage's Book,
 1941

Problem No. 438
 By F. Gamage
 "American Chess Bulletin"
 1906



White mates in two moves



White mates in two moves

Chess and Checker Center (New Haven) had recently two simultaneous exhibitions. In the first James Bolton player 16 boards at odds of a Knight, winning 9, drawing 1, and losing 6 at these terrific odds. Then Newell Banks played 14 boards, winning 19, drawing 3, and losing 1. He lost to Russell Smith, and drew with J. Stock, Prof. Mills, and M. Deren. At the same time Mr. Banks played 4 boards of checkers, winning 1 and drawing 3.

Asheville (N.C.) Chess Club: Dr. Paul Jacobs with 9-1 gained the club title, losing one game to E. E. Shaffer in the double round event. Dr. Oscar Kanner was second with 7½-2½, losing both games to Jacobs and drawing one with Shaffer. Hbird was Shaffer with 6½-3½.

Tournament Life

Tournament Life

August 16

Sonoma Chess Festival Sonoma, California

Open to all; sponsored by Valley Chamber of Commerce and directed by George Koltanowski; A, B, and C Class sections, with special sections for women players and juniors under 15; state class when submitting entry fee of \$1.00 to Valley Chamber of Commerce of Sonoma before August 1st, entry fee \$2.00 after that date; problem solving competition and other special events.

August 21-23
South Carolina

Open Championship Columbia, So. Carolina

Open; at Wade Hampton Hotel; 5 round Swiss; entry fee \$2.00 plus SCCA membership (\$2.00); beautiful trophies for 3 top places; for details, write L.L. Foster, 1704 Green St., Columbia, S.C.

August 29-September 7

New York State Chess Congress Cozenovia, N.Y.

Open; Championship and Experts tmts, also Susquehanna Team matches, open to team of five from any club in state; entry fee \$10.00 in Championship, \$5.00 in Experts, team match \$1.00, NYSCA membership required; 9 rd Swiss in Championship with \$100.00 first prize; Swiss or rd robin in Experts, first prize \$50.00, Fritz Brieger Brilliancy prize \$25.00, Paul Morgan Trophy to top ranking upstate player, etc.; entries for individual tmts must be postmarked no later than August 21st and sent to Harold M. Phillips, 258 Broadway, New York City; inquiries to Willis Hull, 30 Circuit Drive, Binghamton, N. Y.

August 29-30

Panhandle Open Borger, Texas

Open to all; at Borger Hotel starting at 1:00 p.m. Saturday; entry fee \$2.50, and \$1.00 to those under 21 years old; 4 or 5 rd Swiss; trophy and cash prizes; for details, write: Mason S. Wilt, Borger, Tex.

The List of Chess Magazines will be resumed in next issue.

THE NEWEST BOOK ON THE OLDEST GAMES

CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS AND CHECKERS FOR ALL

By **Larry Evans** and **Tom Wiswell**
U. S. Chess World Unrestricted
Champion Checker Champion

AUTOGRAPHED! This newest work on the sister games, by two top-notch masters, is the only one of its kind. Streamlined and easy-to-read. Ideal as a gift to friends. Whether you play one or both games, this definitive work is a MUST. Deluxe, cloth bound copy only \$3.75. Send check or M.O. to:

LARRY EVANS
358 West 27 Street
New York 1 N. Y.

September 4-7

Pennsylvania State Championship York, Pennsylvania

Open to all players residing in Pennsylvania or member of Pennsylvania Chess Clubs; at Yorktowne Hotel; 7 round Swiss; prizes include traveling trophy, cash and merchandise; Rapid Transit tourney September 4 at 8:00 p.m.; for details write Jeffrey C. Bortner, 31 So. Duke St., York Pa.
100% USCF rated event.

September 4-7

New Jersey Open Championship Hackensack, N. J.

Open to all, State Championship trophy restricted to state residents; at Northern Valley Chess Club, 360 Main Street; 7 rd Swiss; eight prizes plus a special travel expense prize for player planning to enter a distant tournament whose standing in this event justifies award; entry fee \$3.00 with \$3.00 forfeiture fee, USCF and State Ass'n membership required (\$5.00); for hotel reservations or details, write: Tournament Director, Northern Valley Chess Club, 360 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.
100% USCF rated event.

September 4-7

New England Championship Boston, Mass.

Open to New England residents; at Huntington Ave. YMCA, 316 Huntington Ave.; Class A, B and Women's events; 6 rd Swiss in each; Speed tm on Labor Day afternoon; starts 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4; challenge trophy and \$100.00 first prize in Class A; entry fees: Class A \$10.00, Class B \$5.00, Women's \$3.00, all plus \$1.00 NECA membership; send entries to Harry H. Lyman, Sec'y-Treas., 741 Morton St., Mattapan 26, Mass; and enquiries to Franklin J. Sanborn, 84 Fenway, Boston 15, Mass.

September 5-7

Southwestern Open Championship Houston, Texas

Open to all; at Rice Hotel; registration Saturday morning; the major chess event of the South-Dallas in 1952; prizes; 7 rd Swiss; 1st round starts 2:00 p.m. Saturday; for details: write Robert Brieger, 220 West 18th St., Houston, Tex.

Subscriptions Accepted for

THE BRITISH CHESS MAGAZINE
Founded in 1881 and now the oldest chess periodical extant. Games Editor: H. Golombek—Problem World: S. Sedgwick
—\$3.00 per year (12 issues)—
Specimen copy 25c
Special thin-paper edition, sent by Airmail \$4.70 per year.

CHESS WORLD
Comprehensive Australian chess magazine edited by C. J. S. Purdy. Articles, annotated games, problems, news.
\$2.25 per year—12 issues
Sample copy 20c
CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Ave. Oak Park, Ill.

For news of Canadian Chess Life, Subscribe To The
CANADIAN CHESS CHAT
Official Organ of the
Chess Federation of Canada
Only publication with national coverage: Events, Games, Articles and personalities—Canadian Chess News!
Annual Subscription: \$2.75
CHESS LIFE: 123 No. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. or D. A. MacAdam, 2084 Decarie Blvd., Montreal, 28

September 5-7

California Open Championship San Jose, Calif.

Open; at Sainte Claire Hotel; cash and special prizes; entry fee \$5.00 to CSCF members, \$7.00 to others; 1st rd starts 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5; 7 rd Swiss; for details write: William T. Adams, Box 1104, San Jose 8, Calif.

September 5-7

Ohio State Championship Columbus, Ohio

Open to residents of Ohio; at Seneca Hotel; 5 rd Swiss; trophies and prizes; write to Ross Owens, 124 South Point Drive, Avon Lake, Ohio for details.

September 5-7

Illinois State Championship Chicago, Ill.

At Columbus Park Refectory, on Jackson Blvd., west of Central Ave.; 7 rd Swiss; A, B and C classes; begins 11:00 a.m. Saturday; registration fee \$5.00 (plus \$1.00 rating fee for non-USCF members); for details write: Fred H. Stoppel, Jr., 5214 So. 24th St., Cicero, Ill.
100% USCF rated event.

September 5-7

West Virginia State Championship Huntington, W. Va.

At Huntington YMCA, 6th Ave. and 11th St.; begins noon Saturday; State title event open but title restricted to state resident; also W. Va. Open and Junior events; Swiss or round robin; entry fee \$5.00; for details write: Dr. V. S. Hayward, 1128 Ninth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
100% USCF rated event.

October 30-November 1

North Carolina Open Championship Wilmington, No. Car.

At Community Center; starts 7:30 p.m.; 5 or 6 rd Swiss; entry fee \$3.00 plus membership in NCCA or USCF; prizes; all welcome; rated; write: Dr. N. M. Hornstein, Southport, N. C. for further details.

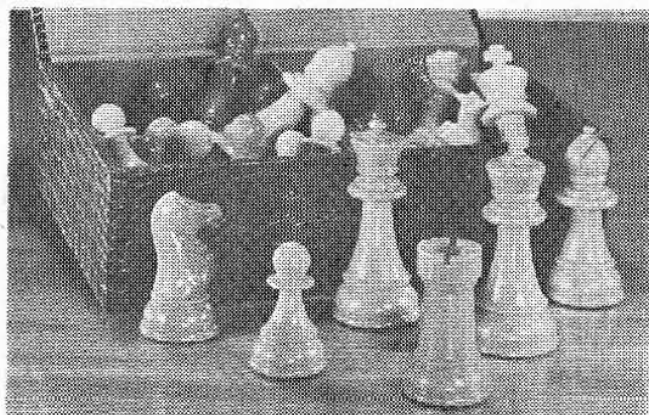
Russian (San Francisco) Chess Club:
A. J. Palmin won the club title with 13-1, losing a game to D. V. Poliakov, who placed second with 12-2. Poliakov lost a game to F. Karawanny and drew with P. V. Prokoodin and B. B. Popoff. D. J. Shishkin was third with 10½-3½, while P. V. Prokoodin and E. Chovikoff shared fourth with 8½-5½ each in the 15 player event.

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS!

LOG CABIN "A" CHAMPIONSHIP

Orange, 1953

1. A. DiCamillo (Philadelphia)	x	1	½	½	½	1	1	½	1	1	7-2
2. K. Burger (Brooklyn)	0	x	1	0	½	1	1	1	1	1	6½-2½
3. E. T. McCormick (E. Orange)	½	0	x	1	0	1	½	1	1	1	6-3
4. F. Howard (E. Orange)	½	1	0	x	1	0	0	1	1	1	5½-3½
5. S. Yarmak (Passaic)	½	½	1	0	x	0	1	½	1	1	5½-3½
6. S. Kowalski (Whippany)	0	0	0	1	1	x	1	1	1	0	5-4
7. N. Harrow (New York)	3½-5½										
8. I. Romanenko (Plainfield)	3-6										
9. J. Mager (Plainfield)	2-7										
10. Dr. Baker (Upper Montclair)	1-8										



Windsor Castle Chessmen

Made of solid plastic. Big lead weights molded into bases. Felts cemented permanently with plastic glue. 3¾" King. Complete set in leatherette-covered case, as illustrated:
No. 21—Black and Maple.....Retail \$15.80
No. 22—Red and Ivory.....\$20.00
Less 21% discount to USCF members

Complete set in leatherette-covered de luxe case with individual felt-lined divisions for all pieces:
No. 23—Black and Maple.....Retail \$19.75
No. 24—Red and Ivory.....\$25.00
Less 21% discount to USCF members

Complete set of Black & Ivory men, felted but NOT weighted, in shipping carton:
No. 27: \$10 less 15% to USCF members..... \$8.50

Mail your order now to

UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

93 Barrow Street

New York 14, N. Y.