

Chess Life



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Vol. IX, No. 9

Wednesday, January 5, 1955

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

Conducted by RUSSELL CHAUVENET

S END solutions to Position No. Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland, by January 20, 1955.

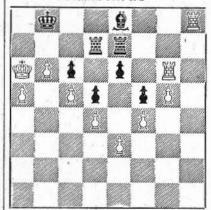
Position No. 152

With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your

choice as "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 152 will appear in the February 20 issue.

NOTE: Do not place solutions to two positions on one card; be sure to indicate correct number of position being solved, and give the full name and address of the solver to assist in proper crediting of



OHMAN TAKES WICHITA OPEN

Howard E. Ohman of Omaha, Neb., a former Nebraska Champion, won the fifth annual Wichita Open Championship with 51/2-1/2, drawing with James W. Callis in the final found; second place went to Lee T. Magee of Omaha with 5-1, losing a game to Ohman. Third and fourth on S-B with 4½-1½ were James W. Callis of Wichita, and R. B. Potter of Dallas, Tex. Fifth to tenth with 4-2 each were Bert Brice-Nash of Wichita, Carl-A. Weberg of Salina, Max B. Wilkerson of Denver, Hugo Teufel, Jr. of Wichita, Maury N. Klein of Denver, and Edward E. Ireland of Omaha.

The event drew 34 players from Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and Missouri. It was directed by James H. Maguire of the Wichita Chess Club. Forfeits were exceptionally low with only two players forfeiting two games apiece.

SHERWIN SUBS FOR ROBT BYRNE

Last minute difficulties prevented Robert Byrne, now striving for a fellowship at the University of Indiana, from competing in the Rosenwald Trophy Tournament in New York, as planned. James T. Sherwin, 1951 New York State Champion, consented to fill the vacancy and the tournament is under way with Samuel Reshevsky, Donald Byrne, Arthur Bisguier, Larry Evans, George Kramer, and James T. Sherwin as the competitors. -

U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

August 8-20, 1955 Long Beach, California

RESHEVSKY LEADS ROSENWALD EVENT

At mid-point in the Rosenwald Trophy event in New York, Samuel Reshevsky holds a clear lead of 41/2-1/2, conceding one draw to Donald Byrne, Sherwin, the last minute substitute for Robert Byrne, has justified his selection by a 3-2 score, tied with Larry Evans for second place.

MIDWAY STANDINGS

Reshevsky	41-1	D. Byrne	2-
Sherwin	3-2	Bisguier	11-3
Evans	3-2	3-2 Kramer	

Fordham Takes Intercollegiate In Eight Team Contest at Columbia

Forunam University tallied 21-7 to capture the Harold M. Phillips Trophy, so long in the custody of Columbia University that it seemed to be a permanent possession. Second was City College of New York with 191/2-81/2 while Columbia University (bereft of her master team of Hearst, Sherwin, and Burger) could only place third with 17-11. The University of Michigan was fourth with 151/2-121/2, and the University of Chicago fifth with 141/2-131/2 to complete the tally of teams with plus scores.

In winning the team championship, Fordham lost one match to City College of New York by 1-3, but rallied to win all other matches and finish with a one and one-half point margin over CCNY, the runner-up. The team tournament was held at John Jay Hall of Colum-bia University where most of the Intercollegiate events have been held in the past, and was directed by Eliot Hearst, former Columbia team star and president of the Intercollegiate Chess League, a USCF Affiliate.

Individual top scorers in the team by board were: Saidy of Fordham on board one, Hennessey of Fordham on board two, Reiter of CCNY on board three, and Orenstein of Columbia on board four. Saidy and Hennessey scored 6-1 each, Reiter 51/2-1/2, and Orenstein 5-2. Rudy of CCNY scored 51/2-11/2 with no losses but three

Saidy won the Rapid Transit

CYCHE WILL IO O SCOLE.
FINAL STANDINGS
Fordham University21 - 7
City College of N.Y191/2- 81/2
Columbia University17 -11
Univ. of Michigan151/2-121/2
Univ. of Chicago141/2-131/2
Swarthmore College11 -17
Univ. of Bridgeport 9 -19
Pace Institute 41/2-231/2

Dr. Rozsa Squeaks By Newcomer To Retain Oklahoma State Title

By MORTON W. LUEBBERT, JR.

A newcomer to Oklahoma chess circles made his presence felt solidly at the Oklahoma State Championship tournament at Norman, Holding Dr. Bela Rozsa of Tulsa to a draw in the final round, this newcomer is Loyn L. Richardson, formerly of South Bend, Ind., who has recently been residing in Oklahoma City.

Both Dr. Rozsa and Richardson had 40 scores going into the last stanza for the state title and most players felt that Rozsa would score easily because of his tournament experience, but newcomer Richardson

held his rival to a draw.

Dr. Rozsa was fairly confident Sonneborn-Berger points would give him an edge, but after computation of these points, it was found that both Richardson and Dr. Rozsa had 14.25 S-B points!! The tie was finally resolved in favor of Rozsa when the S-B points of opponents of both players were com-puted and the Tulsa Professor of Music squeaked by for first prize, with Richardson second.

Dr. A. M. de la Torre of Norman was third with 4-1, losing only to Dr. Rozsa. Fourth through seventh, all with 31/2-11/2, but in order of tie-breaking methods, were: Com-mander Duane J. Bellinger of Norman, Morton W. Luebbert, Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., Carl R. Freeman, Jr. of Shawnee, and Charles Mc-Laughlin of Duncan. Completing the prize winners circle were those players with 3-2 each in S-B order: Arthur Bernhart of Norman, Ernest F. Chace of Oklahoma City, CPO John E. McAuley of Norman, Eugene Amburn of Tulsa, and William N. Bragg of Norman.

Twenty-seven players partici-pated, of which 25 were from Oklahoma and two from other states. Dr. de la Torer doubled as administrator and competitor, as did Dr. Rozsa who was also the tournament director. Mr. Charles Ames of Oklahoma City was elected as Oklahoma State Chess Association President for the coming year and the tournament was awarded to Oklahoma City for 1955. It will be an open event by vote of the board of directors, as was this year's Swiss tournament.

GALA CHESS WEEK AT CLEVELAND

Plans of the Cleveland Chess Association (a USCF affiliate) for its gala Chess Week from January 9th to 16th have been completed and the following program has been announced in the December 15th Cleveland Chess Bulletin:

SUNDAY, January 2: From 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Cleveland Twist Drill Cafeteria—Club League vs. Indus-trial League match (30 or more boards); and East vs. West Junior

Match.
MONDAY, January 10: At the University Club, an eight board blindfold simultaneous exhibition by blindfold wizard, International Mas-

blindfold wizard, International Master George Koltanowski.
TUESDAY, January 11: At Central YMCA, Lecture, two boards of simultaneous rapid transit blindfold exhibitions, and 30-board regular simultaneous exhibition by International Master George Koltanowski.
WEDNESDAY, January 12: Simultaneous exhibitions by International Grandmaster Dr. Max Euwe at various clubs.

THURSDAY, January 13: Same as

Wednesday.
FRIDAY, January 14: As many regular Industrial and Club League team matches as can be held at the same time in the Cleveland Twist Drill Cafeteria.

CATURDAY, January 15: At Main

SATURDAY, January 15: At Main Public Library, Lecture and simul-taneous exhibition by International Grandmaster Dr. Max Euwe for the

SUNDAY, January 16: At Central YMCA, simultaneous exhibition for all by International Grandmaster Dr. Max Euwe.

While some of these locations are tentative, the general schedule given will be followed in what promises to be one of the most entertaining and exciting chess weeks ever staged in any community. Press, radio and T-V coverage is expected for the more outstanding parts of the program.

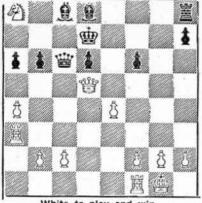
U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

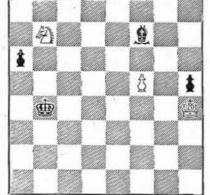
July 15-24, 1955 Lincoln, Nebraska

Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 143 P. Keres vs. J. Sajtar Amsterdam, 1954

Position No. 144 A. Kotov vs. R. Byrne New York, 1954





White to play and win

White to play and draw

POSITION No. 144 could have occurred in the second round game of the USA vs. USSR team match had Black played 103., K(B4)-Kt5, instead of, K-Kt3 which resulted in a draw, as follows: 104. Kt-Q6, B-Q4; 105. P-B6, P-R4; 106. P-B7, BxP; 107. KtxB, P-R5; 108. Kt-K5, K-Kt4. Drawn. When the game score was printed in CHESS LIFE (July 5, 1954), it was claimed that 103., K-Kt5 would have won for Black; however, Kotov gives the "only one way to draw" in the Russian-language Shakhmaty for October, 1954. His demonstration appears convincing (if any solver finds a flaw, please let me know).

In Position No. 143, White made one move and Black resigned.

For solution, please turn to Page Eight.

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

Ray Kooyman of Salt Lake City, whose system for cross-reference filing of games was described in CHESS LIFE (November 20, 1953) has published an improved and revised version of the Kooyman System in a copyrighted booklet "Chess by Index Card." The system has been somewhat simplified throughout, and special provisions have been made for classifying both chess problems and end-games under the same system. The booklet and information on the Kooyman system may be obtained by writing Ray Kooyman, P.O. Box 103, Salt Lake City 10, Utah.



HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENTS OFFICIALLY RATED!

Club Tournaments of USCF Club Chapters are rated without charge; other events by Club Chapters are rated on collection of \$1.00 USCF rating fee from players not USCF mem-

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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.

Mess Cife Wednesday, Page 2 January 5, 1955



Marvin Sills, 17 year old Coral Gables senior, won the Dade Coun-Interscholastic title at Coral Gables, Fla. with a 6-0 score. Butch Ferrar, South Dade freshman, was second with 5-1, while third and fourth on E.M. points with 4½-1½ each were Jeremy Jordan, South Dade junior who won the Florida Interscholastic title last spring; and Pete Comanor of Coral Gables. Tom Moore won the B Class title on E.M. points with 5-1, while the junior high title went to 8th grader Joseph Sokoloff, also with 5-1 in the B Class event. Forty players participated in the two sections which were directed by Bob Eastwood, with C. Q. Drummond as assistant



A new American chess magazine in Latvian has been issued, Sacha Pasaule, in English "Chess World." It will carry news of Latvian chess activity throughout the world and is jointly edited by Alexander Liepnieks and J. Danenfelds, both of Lincoln, Neb. Those interested may obtain complete information on Saca Pasaule by writing A. Liepnieks, 135 No. 14th Street, Lincoln, Neb.



USCF members Eugene Warner and William A. Bills have recently completed a formal match, which will be USCF rated, with Warner the Winner by 6-4 with no draws and one forfeit by Bills. Bills is the newly-crowned Washington State Champion.

Capital City Chess Club (Sacramento): International Master Imre Konig in a simultaneous exhibition proved too strong for the club membership, winning nine and drawing with Janushkowsky and Austin.

GREENWALD TOPS IN UTAH STATE

Ben Greenwald, Brigham Young University student, scored a perfect 6-0 to win the Utah State Championship at the Salt Lake YMCA. Greenwald has yet to lose in a western chess event since he began participating last April in the Nevada State Championship at Carson City, which he won 5½-½. Second place went to Major C. A. Williamson of Herlong, Calif. with 41/2-11/2 on S-B points, while LaVerl Kimpton of Twin Falls, Ida. was third, also with 4½-1½. Fourth to sixth on S-B with 4-2 each were Richard Durham of Farmington, Utah, William F. Taber of Reno, Nev., and Louis N. Page of Salt Lake City, Utah.

In placing second, Major Williamson lost a game to Greenwald and drew with William Taber, while Kimpton lost to Greenwald and drew with Nick Nickolakakis. Durham, a former Utah boy wonder at chess, who was playing in his lirst tournament in 12 years, lost games to Greenwald and Williamson. Taber lost a game to Greenwald and drew with Williamson and Phillip R. Heilbut. Page lost games to Williamson and Durham.

The 24-player Swiss was the largest chess tournament held in Utah to date and was sponsored by the Salt Lake City Chess Club with chess editor Harold Lundstrom of the Deserct News serving as tournament director. The event drew players from Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and California in addition to the local talent of Utah. Of the visiting players, Mrs. R. G. Davis of Evanston, Wyo., had the dual distinction of being the first woman to participate in a Utah event as well as the first player in such an event from Wyoming.

The tournament was followed by the annual banquet at which the prizes were awarded and the newly elected officers of the Salt Lake YMCA Chess Club installed. These were Martin Capell, president; Maurice Woffinden, vice-president; C. C. McDaniel, secretary; Gaston Chappuis, treasurer; and Harold Lundstrom, corresponding secre-



USCF Members Alfred P. Coles and Major E. B. Edmonson, both of El Paso contested a six game formal match for rating, due to a lack of USCF rated events in the area. Coles scored a 4-2 victory with three wins and two draws. Major Edmonson started strong with a win and two draws in the first three rounds but lost the last three games.

Chappell (Neb.) Chess Club: Among the newest chess clubs is that of Chappell, a town of 1,300 population, with 26 members in the club. First meeting was on October 31st at the Fireman's Hall, and qualifying events are already in progress to sort, the members into A, B and C classes of players.

Student Center, Brandeis University (Boston): U. S. Champion Arthur Bisguier gave a simultaneous exhibition racking up 24 wins and three losses. The happy victors were Bartlett Gould, co-editor of "Chessboard," Arthur Freeman, and Harry Lyman, co-editor of "Chess Notebook" in the Boston Globe.

Chess Life In New York

By Allen Kaufman

WITH so many important chess events now taking place in this city, one might think it difficult to isolate one activity and treat it almost exclusively in this column. Yet, because of the great strength of the participating players and the immense interest it has provoked, the Lessing J. Rosenwald Trophy Tournament must be considered that one. With Reshevsky, Don Byrne, Bisguier, Evans, Kramer, and Sherwin (the last a substitute for Bob Bryne who could not leave his school work) engaged in chessic combat, the tourney, held at the Manhattan and Marshall clubs, is the main topic of conversation and speculation among the city's chess players.

As of this writing, Reshevsky is leading, as was expected. However, regardless of the outcome, an interesting sidelight of the tournament, concerning the trophy itself will surely remain in the memories of some of the spectators and players.

When originally designed, the trophy was to bear the motto Labore Practium Honoris (Labor is the price of honor). Unfortunately, when delivered to the tournament room, it read Lavore Prae-Honoris (approximately: Washing is the price of honor). This provoked much comment; one spectator was heard to ask, "I wonder if first prize is a thousand cakes of soap? One participant asked Hans Kmoch, the tournament director, if the motto "implied the necessity for absolute cleanliness on the part of all six contestants, and, if so, whether two baths a day would suffice.

IN BRIEF: The Latvian C.C. of New York defeated the Lithuanian C.C. of this city 4-2. Winners for the Latvians were E. Mednis, A. Rankis, and F. Pamiljens . . Congratulations to Jim Sherwin, who recently announced his engagement to Miss Judy Johnson. Mate is a strong move . . . A victory party to celebrate the triumphs of Manhattan C.C. members in tournaments during 1954 was held at the club. Among those honored were Mrs. Giesela Gresser, Sammy Reshevsky, Arnold Denker, Mario Schroeder, Arthur Bisguier, William Lombardy, Walter Shipman, and Jim Sherwin . . . When last seen, the four members of the Fordham chess team were arguing with a subway employee concerning the feasibility of carrying a hugh trophy through the turnstile.



North Jersey Chess League: Fourth round results saw Elizabeth swamp Montclair 7-1; Moroczy down Irvington 6-2; Northern Valley best Orange 5-3; Philidor defeated Irvington-Polish 5-2; and Plainfield top Jersey City 4½-1½. This leaves Maroczy in the lead with 3½-½ in match points, while Chess Club of the Oranges is tied for second with Northern Valley at 3-1 each. Phili-dor and Plainfield share fourth with 21/2-11/2 each.



LARRY EVANS ON OPENINGS

By International Master LARRY EVANS

U. S. OPEN CHAMPION, 1954

Sicilian Defense

(Naidorf Variation)

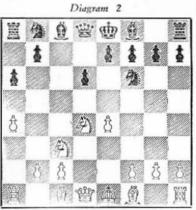
THIS system, presently tapering in popularity, has been championed at one time or another by Najdorf, Reshevsky, Gligorich, Geller, the writer, and many others. It is generally adopted by players desiring to win, with minimum risk. The characteristic moves are: 1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-KB3; 5. N-QB3, P-QR3.



Black's last move is temporizing, since he may transpose into a Scheveningen (P-K3) or P-K4 (The Najdorf Variation) which forms the basis of our discussion. Incidentally, it should be noted that the immediate 5., P-K4 is inferior because of 6. B-N5 ch; QN-Q2; 7. N-B5, P-QR3; 8. BxN ch, QxB; 9. B-N5, NxP; 10. NxP ch ++.

The rough idea is to mobilize Blacks Queen's wing by P-QN4, Q-B2, B-N2 (or K3), QN-Q2, R-B1, etc., with a ready-made base of operations on the QB file. Experience has shown that White does best not to take prophylactic measures on that wing, but to attack on the opposite flank-the K-side Indeed as we shall see, this initiative may be formidable enough to constitute a theoretical refutation of the Najdorf Variation.

White has several important alternatives: (A) P-QR4; (B) B-K2; (C) P-KR3; (D) P-KN3; (E) P-B4.



Position after 6. P-QR4

This restraining maneuvre generally results in loss of time, since it is not imperative for Black to play P-QN4; moreover, White weakens

his Q-side and presents Black with a precious tempo.

6., N-B3; 7. B-K2, P-K4; 8. N-N3, B-K3; 9. B-K3, P-Q4; 10. PxP, NxP; 11. NxN, BxN; with a slight edge: Sandrin-Evans, U. S. Chmp. prelim., 1951.

Diagram 3



Position after 6. B-K2

This "natural" developing move is, in my opinion, too natural! It has the immediate drawback of depriving the Kt of the K2 retreat, so that when driven it must run to the Q-side (QN3) or KB3 (where it blocks the advance of the KBP). Moreover, there is no role for this Bishop to play where it now stands.

 P-K4; 7. N-N3 (or 7. N-B3, B-K2; 8. O-O; 9. B-KN5, QN-Q2; 10. Q-Q2, P-R3± Isaacs-Evans, US Open, 1952), B-K2 (more committal is 7., B-K3; 8. O-O, QN-Q2; 9. P-B4, Q-B2; 10. P-B5, B-B5; 11. P-QR4 = Geller-Najdorf, Zurich, 1953. It is best for Black to delay the development of his QB since he does not know whether it belongs on QN2 or K3-an embarrassment of riches!); 8. B-K3, O-O (8. B-K3; 9. O-O, QN-Q2; 10. P-B4, R-QB1; 11. K-R1, B-B5; 12. N-Q2, BxB: 13, NxB, O-O: 14, N-N3, P-Q4! = Keres-Szabo, Zurich, 1953); 9. O-O, QN-Q2; 10. P-B3, Q-B2; 11. Q-K1, P-QN4; 12. P-QR3, N-N3; 13. Q-B2, R-N1; 14, R-N1, B-K3; 15, K-R1, N-B5; 16. BxN, PxB + White's play has been too passive: Smyslov-Wotov, Zurich, 1953.

To reinforce P-KN4. This interesting idea of Weaver Adams' unashamedly hands Black the Q-side. Infortunately, this variation has few practical tests. been given . P-QN4; 7. P-KN4, B-N2; 8. R-N2. P-K3 (8. . P-K4; 9, N-B5, P-N5: 10. N-O5, NxN is an alternative); 9. Q-K2 (P-N5 is strongerDiagram 4



Position after 6.

the Queen is misplaced on K2), Q-B2 (P-Q4 equalizes easily, but Black is trying for better than mere equality); 10. P-B4 (again, P-N5 was imperative), P-N5; 11, N-Q1, P-Q4± and Black dominates the board: Adams-Evans, NY Met. League, 1951.

Diagram 5



exert pressure on Q5-the "hole." The immediate drawback is the weakening of the K-side white squares.

6., P-K4 (also good is 6. P-QR4; 7. B-N2, B-N2; 8. O-O, P-K3; R-K1, Q-B2; 10. P-QR4, PxP; 11. NxRP, QN-Q2 = Seidman-Evans, US Chmp. prelim., 1951); 7. KN-K2, B-K3 (less commital is 7. P-QN4; 8. B-N2, B-N2; 9. O-O, QN-Q2; 10, PB3?, B-K2; 11, B-K3, O-O; 12. Q-Q2, R-B1, with the ideal bind: Gross-Evans, Hollywood, 1954); 8. B-N2, P-QN4; 9. 0-0 (9. P-QR4, P-N5; 10. N-Q5, NxN; 11. PxN, B-B4= Gligorich- Naidorf, Zurich, 1953), QN-Q2: 10. P-N3, R-B1; 11. P-KR3, B-K2; 12. B-K3, O-O; 13. P-B4, PxP; 14. PxP, N-B4; 15. P-B5, B-Q2; 16 P-N4, N-R5 (forced, else P-K5): 17. NxN, PxN; 18. N-Q4, R-K1; 19. Q-Q3, Q-B2!; 20, QR-B1 (or QxP. Q-B6!), Q-B5; 21. P-R3, B-Q1; 22. KR-K1, P-Q4, with an edge: Seidman-Evans, US Chmp., 1951.

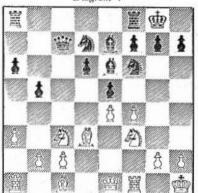
The counterpoise, Now, when the Kt is kicked, it can safely retreat to KB3 without blocking this important Pawn. This writer's deplorable habit of omitting the best thess Life Wednesday, Page 3 January 5, 1955



Position after 6. P-B4 (!) move till last is justified in the name of "Suspense."

......, Q-B2 (......, P-K4 is equally good, but more committal); B-Q3!, P-K4 (Rossolimo-Evans, US Open, 1954, featured an unsuccessful attempt to exploit the awkward position of this White Bishop by transporting into a belated Dragon: 7., P-KN3; 8. N-B3, B-N2; 9. O-O, O-O; 10. Q-K1!, QN-Q2; 11. K-R1, P-K3; 12. Q-R4, P-QN4; 13. P-B5+); 8. N-B3, B-K2 (8., P-QN4; 9. Q-K2(?), B-N2; 10. O-O, QN-Q2; 11. P-QR3, P-N3!; 12. K-R1, B-N2; 13. PxP, PxP; 14. Q-B2, O-O; 15. Q-R4, N-R4 = is an interesting defensive try for Black: Hearst-Evans, US Chmp., 1954); 9. O-O (9. Q-K2 is a wasted move, e.g., O-O; 10. P-KR3(?), P-QN4; 11. P-KN4, B-N2; 12. P-R3, QN-Q2, with an edge: Kagetsu-Evans, Hollywood, 1954), O-O; 10, K-R1, P-QN4; 11, P-QR3, B-K3; 12. Q-K1, QN-Q2; and we have a position reached often in the Najdorf-Reshevsky match: Diagram 7:

Diagram 7



Position after 12. .

This position is both "typical" and crucial, and arises from approximately best play. White has the initiative; Black has the Q-side initiative and has succeeded in artificially isolating White's KP. Nevertheless, White must be conceded an edge due to the weakness of Black's white squares, namely Q5 and KB5.

Popovych-Evans, US Open, 1954, continued: 13. N-KR4!, PxP (better may be KR-K1 followed by B-B1);14. BxBP, KR-K1; 15. P-R3, R-B1 (Black has a dearth of good plans); 16. B-N5 +.

CONCLUSION: 6. P-B4 offers White the best hope since other alternatives seem to permit easy equality or better. Diagram 7 is a typical position difficult fully evaluate, but considered in White's favor. In the last analysis, temperament is the deciding factor.

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Exeunt Omnes

M R. Guthrie McClain, editor of California Chess Reporter and a leader in California chess activity, has protested the publication of "The Theory of Esoteric Pairing" as not contributing to harmony in chess. Mr. McClain also protests that since Mr. Hipponax is not a chess player, the publication of his comments is "not following the dictates of the New Orleans meeting." We do not quite comprehend Mr. McClain's logic on the latter point, but are willing to sacrifice Mr. Hipponax as our contribution to harmony and permit the shaggy Kleinerteufel and his scacchic dialogues to join Mr. Rojam and Mr. Groesser in the limbo of forgotten endeavors.

The Romans said of the Pax Romana: "Solitudinem faciunt, pacem appellant."-they made a solitude they called peace. Following their hint, of the editorial page we will make a silence, and call it harmony.

The Reader's Road To Chess

THE MIDDLE GAME IN CHESS. Rev. ed. by E. A. Znosko-Borovsky. New York: David McKay. 222 pp., 80 diags. \$3.50.

GREAT deal of recent chess literature concerns itself with the A middle game, not because the openings have been exhausted, of course, but because it is in the middle game that the real excitement occurs for most players. As Fine and others have observed, there are no formulas here as in the openings or endings. There are only criteria and methods of translating those into action. Znosko-Borovsky works with the elemental Space, Time, and Force, showing over and over again how to estimate a position, how to capitalize upon opportunity, and how to compensate for a bad middle game drift. Most of his examples antedate 1937, but the principles and practice inferred from them are timeless. One judges such books as these by the clarity and ease of reasoning and by the coverage. The range is certainly generous; and though one may demur at DuMont's remark in the preface that the transition from opening to middle game finds adequate treatment here for the first time in chess history, that feature is quite useful. style is another matter; for it is unattractive, doing less credit to the explanations than they deserve. One does not expect to be entertained in a serious textbook; but those of us brought up on Horowitz, Reinfeld, Fine, Purdy, and the like may be forgiven for finding the manner here flat and formal.



Dr. Tartakover tells the following amusing anecdote:

During the course of the London (1922) tournament, he and some of the other participants paid a visit to the London Zoo. They were particularly interested in the sea lions, who drowsed dreamily in the sun. Finally their keepers came to feed them and threw herrings into the cage. Despite their somnolence the animals jumped up with extra-ordinary agility and snapped up the herrings in mid-air. "You see," said Bogoljubov to Tartakover, "that is just the way you play chess. You maneuver and stall endlessly, until your opponent finally comes along with a herring (a mistake). Then you leap like lightning on your miserable victim and gobble him up."

FRED REINFELD and IRVING CHERNEV—Chess Strategy and Tactics.

NORTH CENTRAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Milwaukee, 1954 100% USCF Rated Event

100% 0	SCF	Rated	Event					
1. C. Brasket (Tracy, Minn.) W42	W7	W22	D11	W8	W2	D6	6 -1	28.00
2. S. Olesen (Chicago)	D12	W27	W3	W9	LI	W20	51-11	26.00
W34	W16	W32	T.9	W20	D11	W9	51-11	22.80
4. L. Boyette (San Francisco) D36	W51	W5	L9	W41	W19	W11	51-11	22.70
5. C. Henin (Chicago)W63	W20	L4	W22	D7	W13		- 51-11	21.00
6. R. Kujoth (Milwaukee)L2	W46	W63	W29	W25	W21	D1	51-11	20.00
7. J. Penquite (Des Moines) W26	L1	W39	W10	D5	D8	W25	5 -2	21.70
8. A. Elo (Milwaukee)W21	D31	W28	W41	L1	D7	W22	5 -2	19,50
9. J. B. Grkavac (Milwaukee) W45	W53	W31	W4	L2	W26	L3	5 -2	19.00
0. D. L. Clark (Milwaukee)D33	W64	D35	L7	W45	W52	W21	5 -2	15.50
11. P. Tautvaisas (Chicago)D13	W23	W33	D1	W12	D3	L4	41-25	20.00
2. N. Kampars (Milwaukee) W38	D2	D13	W35	L11	D34	W33	41-21	17.20
3. A. Krumins (Chicago)D11	W56	D12	W36	D19	L5	W32	41-21	16.20
4. J. Sweeney (Milton, Wis.) W52	L33	W16	D18	L26	W68	W39	41-21	15.20
5. D. Arganian (Racine)L32	D37	D60	W53	D23	W36	W34	41-21	14.70
6. Dr. Young (Madison, Wis.) W57	L3	L14	W63	W29	D32	W26	41-21	14.20
7. N. Marggraff (Milwaukee) D44	W60	L21	W47	L37	W43	W40	41-21	13.00
8. O. Francisco (Milwaukee)L22	W70	W61	D14	W57	W33	L5	41-21	11.80
9. M. Rohland (Milwaukee)L43	W72	W44	W55	D13	L4	W31	41-21	11.70
0. M. Turiansky (Chicago)W25	L5	W24	W43	L3	W27	L2	4 -3	15.00
. Dr. Schwartz (Durand, Ill.) L8	W49	W17	W23	W34	1.6	L10	4 -3	15.00
2. Dr. Werthammer (Huntington, V						4		
W18	W43	L1	L5	W38	W37	L8	4 -3	14.50
3. W. Grombacher (Chicago) W48	LII	W30	L21	D15	D24	W46	4 -3	14.20
4. J. A. Nowak (Chicago)L31	W48	L20	W51	D39	D23	W37	4 -3	13.20
5. W. Schroeder (Caledonia, Minn.)		******	*****		*****			
L20	W68	W53	W28	L6	W46	L7	4 -3	12.00
F. Cramer (Milawukee)L7	W71			W14	L9	L.16	4 -3	12.00
. M. Surgies (Milwaukee)W68	W30		L34	W50	L20	W48	4 -3	12.00
J. D. Fischheimer (Chicago) D41 J. G. Suhs (Hammond, Ind.) D60	W47	L8	L25	W42	D38	W45	4 -3	11.20
	W58	D36	L6	L16	W61	W52	4 -3	10.20
0. H. Zierke (Racine, Wis.)W67 1. W. Banerdt (Milwaukee)W24	L27 D8	L23	W49	L40	W66	W54	4 -3	10.00
1. W. Banerdt (Milwaukee) W24 2. L. Frankenstein (Chicago) W15	W40	L9 L3	D38 L26	D36 W43	W41	L19	31.31	13.50 13.20
3. A. Sandrin (Chicago, III.)D10	W44	L11	W58	W35	D16 L18	L12	31-31	13.00
4. L. Gaigals (Milwaukee)L3	W54	W40	W27	L21	D12	L15	33-35	12.70
5. J. Kraszewski (Milwaukee) W50	W39	D10	L12	L33	D40	D38	34-34	12.20
3. M. Gottesman (Chicago)D4	W55	D29	L13	D31	L15	W57	33-35	12.00
7. C. Weldon (Milwaukee)L56	D15	W65	W59	W17	L22	L24	31-31	11.20
8. H. Giertych (Gary, Ind.)L12	W69	W64	D31	L22	D28	D35	31-31	10.50
9. J. Mangan (Milwaukee)W49	L35	L7	W60	D24	W57	L14	31-31	9.50
0. D. V. Sweet (Lake Forest) W71	L32	L34	W64	W30	D35	L17	31-31	9.20
1. J. Forciea (Milwaukee)D28	W65	W59	L8	L4	L31	W56	31-31	9.00
2. V. Liepaskalns (Milwaukee) L7	L61	D70	W65	L28	W59	W55	31-31	8.20
3. Roger Richardson (South Bend,	Ind.)	3-4 (9.	50); 44	. Art	hur N	Iedeno	lorp (C	Frand
 Roger Richardson (South Bend, tapids, Mich.) 3-4 (8.50); 45. Robiob 1 	Kirby	(Chica	go, Ill	.) 3-4	(8.00);	46. T	. E. M.	akens
Charlotte, N. C.) 3-4 (7.50); 47. Hans	К. Н	use (A	ppleto	n, Wi	s.) 3-4	(7.50)	; 48. M	lelvin
emb (Minona, Minn.) 3-4 (7.00); 4	9. K.	Vene	saar	(Chica	go, Il	1.) 3-4	(7.00)); 50.
ouis Persinger (New York City) 3-4	(7.00);	51. W	illiam	Schu	mann	(Sheb	oygan,	Wis.)
4 (6.70); 52. Anthony Kasenga (5	Shebo	ygan,	Wis.)	3-4	(6.50);	53.	John ()berg
Racine, Wis.) 3-4 (6.50); 54. Willis (Villiam Trinks (Hammond, Ind.) 3-	G. Va	nderb	erg (S	hell I	lock,	Ia.) 3-	4 (6.50); 55.
Villiam Trinks (Hammond, Ind.) 3	4 (5.0	10); 56	. Her	mann	Schra	amm	(Shebo	ygan,
Vis.) 21-41 (8.00); 57. Mitchel Sweig	(Chie	ago, II	1.) 24-	11 (5.8	0); 58	Mrs.	Lois .	Hous-
eld (Milwaukee, Wis.) 23-41 (5.70);	59. F.	P. Y	oung	(Appl	eton,	W1S.)	23-45 (5.50);
0. Daniel C. Kumro (Chicago, Ill.)	2-5 (6	.20); 6	. Pau	I was	ner (Sioux	rails,	S.D.)
-5 (5.50); 62. Thomas Kumro (Chica linn.) 2-5 (4.00); 64. Frank C. Stok	igo, i	II.) Z-D	(4.70)	; 63.	Dane	Smiti	ı (St.	Paul,
man (Maries To) 25 (4.00), 66 C	tes ()	Vatern	OP4 W	(thing	0 (4.00	7; 65.	Dr. /	A. E.
rew (Marion, Ia.) 2-5 (4.00); 66. G.								
ames A. Drehfal (Milwaukee, Wis.) -5 (1.50); 69. Kurt W. Bader (Milwau								
Vis.) 14.54 (1.70); 71. Carl Urban (A								
Cudahy, Wis.) 0-7.	- Phice	O11, W	10., 12	02 (1	.00), 1	Z. 100	DOLC D	or etc.k
Tournament director Ernest Ol	lfe.				- 1	THE		
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UTAH OPE	NC	HAM	PION	SHIF)		4	
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(Open to Utah, Idaho, Nevada, and Wyoming Players)

Salt Lake City, 1954 100% USCF Rated Event

1. B. Greenwald (Provo, Utah)W5	W3	W9	W11	W2	W4	6 -0	23.50
2. Maj. Williamson (Herlong, Cal.)W4	W20	W6	W9	L1	D5	45-15	15.50
3. L. Kimpton (Twin Falls, Ida.) W22	L1	W20	D12	W10	W7	45-15	11.00
4. R. Durham (Farmington, U.)L2	W21	W14	W6	W9	L1	4 -2	12.50
5. W. F. Taber (Reno, Nev.)L1	D16	W22	W8_	W12	D2	4 -2	11.00
6. L. N. Page (Salt Lake City)W17	W15	L2	L4	W18	W11	4 -2	10.50
7. I. W. Taylor (Salt Lake City)D14	W13	W8	L2	W16	L3	33-23	10.50
8. S. Hunt (Salt Lake City)D10	W19	L7	L5	W15	W16	31-21	9.00
9. K. Jones (Reno, Nev.)W24	W11	L9	W13	L4	D10	31-21	8.50
10. G. Chappuis (Salt Lake City)D8	W14	L11	W17	L3	D9	3 -3	9.00
11. D. Benge (Salt Lake City) W18	L9	W10	L1	W13	L6	3 -3	8.50
12. N. Niekolakakis (Bingham Can.) L15	W23	W18	D3	L5	D14	3 -3	7.25
13. C. Stewart (Boise, Ida,)W16	L7	W15	L9	L11	W20	3 -3	7.00
14. G. Whittle (Reno, Nev.)D7	L10	L4	W23	W17	D12	3 -3	6.75
15. Raymond A. Smith (Reno, Nev.) 21-31	(6.25):	: 16. I	Phillip	R. I	leilbut	(Salt	Lake
City) 23-33 (5.50); ;17. Charles Donaldson (Carso	n City	. Nev.) 21-3	4 (4.25); 13.	Keith
Kunze (Red House, Nev.) 21-31 (4.25); 19	Bru	ice Pa	almer	(Salt	Lake	City	21131
(3.25); 20. Farrell L. Clark (Salt Lake City) 2-4	(4.25);	21. R	alph	Day (C	arson	City)
2-4 (2.00); 22. C. C. McDaniel (Salt Lake	City	1-5	(1.00);	23.	Mrs. F	R. G.	Davis
(Evanston, Wyo.) 1-5 (1.00); 24. Samuel A	. Trot	tter (1	Provo,	Utah	1-5	(1.00).	
Harold Lundstrom tournament director	r.						

Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser ..

Hans Kmoch tournament director.

MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB CLASS A PRELIMINARIES

New York Cit	y, 19	954						
100% USCF Rate	d E	vent						
SECTION O	NE							
1. Richard Einhornx	1	1	1	1	3	1	51- 1	
2. Arthur Feuerstein0	x	1	1	1	1	1	5 -1	
3. Brian Owens0	0	x	1	1	0	1	3 -3	
4. Morton Siegel0	0	0	X	1	1	1	3 -3	3
5. Stanley Linn 2-4; 6. Harold M. Phillips 11-4	1; 7.	Dani	cl A.	Mey	ers 1	-5.		
SECTION T	wo							
1. Florencio Campomanes	x	3	3	1	2 2	1	33-15	
2. Martin Harrow	5	x	1	0	1	1	33-13	
3. Reuben Klugman	1	0	X	1	1	1	31-11	
4. Joseph Nussbaum 2-3; 5. Aben Rudy 2-3; 6.	. Vic	tor A	. Gu	ala 🚦	-41.			
Francis Bartha withdrew after one draw	v in	first	rou	nd,	not s	scored.		
SECTION TH	REE							
I. Raoul L. Benedictox	1	1	1	1	0	0	45-15	
2. Amos Kaminski0	, X	1	1	1	0	1	4 -2	

Edgar T. McCormick 0 0 1 x 0 1 1 Sanford Greene $2\frac{1}{2} \cdot 3\frac{1}{4}$; 6. Erwin Sobel $2\frac{1}{2} \cdot 3\frac{1}{4}$; 7. Mario Schroeder $1\frac{1}{2} \cdot 4\frac{1}{4}$.

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Nicholas Gabor

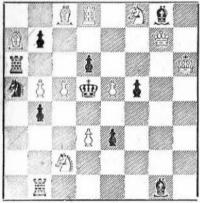
Solutions to the problems appearing in this column, problems for publication (two and threemover direct mates) as well as any other communication pertaining to this column are to be addressed to Nichalos Gabor, Hotel Kemper Lane, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

ALAIN C. WHITE MEMORIAL TOURNEYS

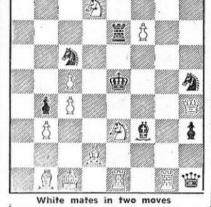
Problem No. 523 By Arnoldo Ellerman Buenos Aires, Argentina Specially dedicated to the memory of Alain C. White and to the contributors of the White Memorial Tourney.

Problem No. 524 By Ferenc Fleck Budapest, Hungary First Prize

Open Section (No given theme)



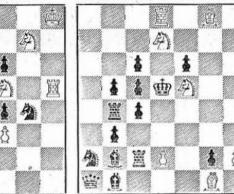
White mates in two moves



Problem No. 525 By Ottavio Stocchi Langhirano, Italy Third Prize, Open Section

(III)

Problem No. 526 By S. C. Dutt Calcutta, India Second Prize, Threemover Section



White mates in two moves

Hans Kmoch tournament director.

White mates in three moves

The above 4 problems were selected at random from the awarded entries of the Alain C. White Memorial Tourney 1952-53. Representing composers from 3 continents, (322 entries by 122 composers from 22 countries) they speak most eloquently of the respect and popularity this great American problem-master and promoter of the art of problem composing enjoyed all over the world amongst the problem fans. (Died in 1951.) The tournament was arranged by the now defunct Chess Problem Association of America, in cooperation with the Brazilian Problem Federation, the Problem Department of the American Chess Bulletin, Chess Life and the Christian Science Monitor. Results of the tournament were first published in a special report printed by the Yugoslav Problem Federation. Judges were: Twomover Section: Eric M. Hassberg, organizer of the contest, Julius Buchwald, Edgar Holladay, all from the U.S.A. and J. B. Santiago, Brazil. Threemover Section: Vincent L. Eaton and Walter Jacobs, U.S.A.

Solvers of these as well as all other problems appearing in this column are participating in the Permanent Ladder Solving Contest, with book prizes. In twomovers the keymove is sufficient; in threemovers ALL thematic variations with second moves are requested. 2 points for correct key in twomovers, 3 points for threemovers; 5 (five) points for unintended solutions (cooks). NO point deductions for wrong keys! Time limit for sending all solutions: within 3 (three) weeks after publication. (Date of the issue.)

MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB MINOR RESERVES New York, 1954

100% USCF Rated	Ever	11	-				
1. Miss Betty Segalx	1	1	0	1.	0	5	43-13
2. Robert J. Corcoran0	x	0	.1	1	1	-1	4 -2
3. Miss Dorothy Janko0	1	x	0	1	1	1	4 -2
4. Miss Patricia Caplan1	0	1	X	0	1	0	3 -3
5. Henry Kazan0	0	0	1	x	1	1	3 -2
6. Miss Sarah Blumberg 2-4: 7. Edwin N. Ezeki	al. J	r. 1.5	3.				

PAVEY ACCEPTS COMMITTEE POST

Max Pavey, seventh ranking U.S. Master on the last published rating list, has accepted the chairmanship of the USCF International Affairs Committee as successor to William M. Byland. Previously, Mr. Pavey



served on the Committee as a member, and was very active in representing the Committee during the arrangements for the USA vs. USSR team match.

A former champion of Scotland —a title won dur-

ing his student days- Pavey is well equipped for the important post of negotiation on the USCF Înternational Affairs. As a player, he is qualified to express the viewpoint of master players as New York State Champion in 1951, Manhattan Chess Club Champion in 1953, runner-up in the 183 player U. S. Open of 1953, third place in the U.S. Championship of 1952 and fourth place in the U. S. Championship of 1954.

Manhattan Chess Club (New York): In the Minor Reserve Championship of the club, Miss Betty Segal scored 41/2-11½ for first place. Tied for second with 4-2 each were Robert Corcoran and Miss Dorothy Janko, while tied for fourth with 3-3 each were Miss Patricia Caplan and Henry Kazan.

Chess Life Wednesday, Page 5 January 5, 1955

> New USCF Affiliates

CONNECTICUT

University of Bridgeport Chess Club
Meets at University on alternate Mondays at 8 p.m. or by special appointments. President: Randolph Linthurst; secretary: Richard Friedenthal % University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln City Chess Club
Meets at YMCA, Lincoln, Neb., Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., 210 No.
13th Street. President: Kenwood Opp; treasurer: Richard Cutts; Secretary Bar-ton Lewis, 3540 Mohawk St., Lincoln,

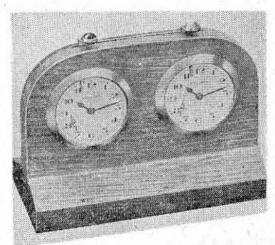
PENNSYLVANIA Swartmore College Chess Club

Meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. President: Thomas A. Throop; secretary-treasurer: Paul Monsky, % Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Manhattan Chess Club (New York): In the complete preliminaries for the Class A Championship, Richard Einhorn won Section one with 5½-½, while Arthur Feuerstein was second with 5-1. In Section two Florencio Campomanes, Martin House Polynomia Robbins Martin House Polynomia Problem (1997) tion two Florencio Camponanes, martin Harrow, and Reuben Klugman tied for first with 3½-1½ each. In Section three Raoul L. Benedicto scored 4½-1½ for first, while Amos Kaminski was second with 4-2.

University of North Carolina recently scored a 51/2-21/2 victory over Raleigh Chess Club with Crittenden, Nehvasil, Bowers, MacQueen and Wilson scoring for UNC while Solkoff and Allen tallied for Raleigh. Hubbard of UNC drew with Fiknew of Raleigh.

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GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS, Marshall Chess Club Champion, 1954

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.

PAWN AND MATE

Black hauls in a Pawn, holds it, and then works up a mating attack.

POLISH OPENING MCO: page 135, column 10 Polish Opening Tournament Asheville, 1954
Notes by John W. Collins

White P. C. KNOX B. ADICKES 1. P-QKt4
One of the irregulars—the Polish Opening. If one fancies this flank-pawn-push, it is preferable to prepare it with 1. Kt-KB3, Santasiere's Folly, to prevent 1., P-K4.

2. B-K12 P-Q3

Black chooses a solid, Philidor Defense

3. P-K4 Kt-Q2 5. Kt-QB3 4. B-B4 KKt-B3 6. Kt-B3 Threatening 7. KKt-Kt5.

6. 7. O-O 8. P-Q4

This is playable and need not lose a Pawn, as it does in the game, but 8. P-Q3 is safest.

This starts things humming.
9. PxP?
Now White does lose a Pawn and gets an inferior game to boot. With 9. KtxKt, P.Q4; 10. BxP, PxB; 11. Kt-B5; or 9. BxP ch, RxB; 10. KtxKt, P.Q4; 11. Kt-B5, material equality is maintained

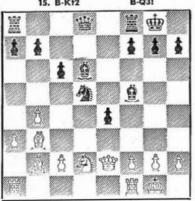
10. BxKt 11. P-QR3

If 11. KtxP, KtxKt; 12. BxKt, BxP. 11. .. More aggressive than 11., B-B3 or 11., Q-B2.

12. Kt-Q2 Or 12. Kt-Q4, Kt-Kt3; 13. B-Kt3, Kt-Q4. Kt-Kt3 B-KB4 12. 13. B-K†3

14. Q-K2 Or 14. R-K1, Kt-Q4; 15. B-Kt2, Kt-B3)16. BxKt, BxB; 17. R-Kt1, R-K1) holding

BxKt, the KP. 15. B-Kt2 B-Q31



The KP is tactically defended. 15. KtxB; is adequate too. B-B3; 16. BxB, 16. P-K+3?

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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

Chess Life Wednesday, Page 6

If 16. KtxP, BxP ch; 17. KxB, Q-R5 ch; 18. K-Kt1, BxKt; and Black still has his extra Pawn. Yet this may be relatively best for White, for he gets a Two ps game and Black's plus is a instead of a KP. If 16. P-R3, Kt-B5; 17. Q.K3, BxRP! wins. E.g., 18. PxB, Q.K4 ch; 19. Q.K43, Kt.K7 ch; or 18. KtxP, BxKKtP! 19. KR-Q1, Q.R5. The weakening tevt suffers the consequences weakening very quickly.

19. Kt-K3 Kt-B5 20. Q-K1 Kt-R6ch 16. 17. Kt-B4 **B-B2** 18. QR-Q1 Q-Kt4

Or 20., B-R6; 21. K-R1, Q-R4! (not 21., BxR? 22. PxKt, QxP; 23. KtxB! and White has two minor pieces for a Rook) and wins. 21. K-Kt2

If 21. K-R1, Q-R4; 22. P-KB4, PxP e.p.;

Kt-B5ch 22. K-R1

If 22. K-Kt1, B-R6; 23. K-R1, Q-R4! 24. PxKt (24. R-KKt1, Q-B6ch wins) Q-B6 ch; 25. K-Kt1, QxP forces mate. Q-R4 22.

22. Q-R4
Threatening 23., Q-B6 ch; 24. K-Kt1, Kt-R6 mate. 23. KtxB

Nothing helps for long. If 23. K-Kt1, Kt-R6 ch; if 23. R-KKt1, Q-B6 ch; 24. Kt Kt2, KtxKt1 25. RxKt, B-R6; if 23. P-KB3, PxP; 24. PxKt (24. Q-B3, B-K4) KBxP; 25. Q-B2, RxKt; and if 23, P-KR4, P-KKt4 or B-R6 wins for Black.
23. Q-B6
24. K-Kt1 Q-Kt7 ma

Q-B6 ch Q-Kt7 mate



How not to win a won game.
RUY LOPEZ MCO: page 251, column 106 Pan-American Tournament Hollywood, 1954 Notes by U. S. Expert

Dr. E. W. Marchand

White Black 1. KASHDAN 5. 0-0 B-K2 6. P-Q4 PXP 7. KtxP? H. GROSS 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 B-Kt5 P-QR3

B-R4 Kt-B3 This loses a pawn. Either 6. R-K1 or 6. P-K4 should be played.
7. KtxKt 8. P-K5

Not 8. QxKt?, P-B4 followed by P-QKt4 and P-B5 winning the Bishop. This is one form of the famous "Noah's Ark" trap.

Kt-K3 9. PxKt Black has won a pawn without submitting to any real positional weakness or loss of time. He therefore has a "won game." The only problem is to win it.

10. Kt-B3

The question arises whether 10., BxKt should be played. This would yield White the advantage of the "two Bishops" but would double White's pawns, at the same time simplifying the coming middle-game. A delicate decision! Those familiar with Kashdan's long history in chess know of his prelong history in chess know of his pre-dilection for bishops, and this game is a good illustration of this aspect of his

style. 11. Kt-K4 12. P-QB4 P-KB4

12. P-QB4 P-RB4
This move is one of the pivotal points of the game. While it restricts White's QB, offers Black an attacking spearhead and vacates a square at B4 for later use by Black, the move also has several drawbacks. It does not immediately help Blacks development, it yields White the use of his K4 square, yields white the use of his k4 square, it opens a line against the Black King and puts the pawn where it will need some defending. After 13., P-Q3; 14. Kt-Q5, B-Kt4; 15. P-B4, B-R3 Black cannot follow with P-KKt3 and B-Kt2.

14. B-B2 Q-K1 15. Kt-Q5 B-Q1 A second loss of time in order to retain this Bishop.

Q-B2 The pawn at B5 shows signs of weakness. If 16., P-Q3; then 17. KtxP(4).

17. Q-Q3 P-KK+3 Another consequence of 13. .. . P-B5. Black loses a tempo and weakens the black squares near his King.

P-Q3 21. K-R1 P-B3 22. Kt-K4 18. P-B3 P-Q3

19. P-QKt4 P-B3 22. Kt-K4
20. Kt-B3 B-Kt3ch
White is glad to have the use of this square, which Black yielded with 13.
....., P-B5. Black's best reply now appears to be 22., KtxB; 23. QxKt, B-Q5, since control of the long diagonal is becoming emission.

is becoming crucial. 22. B-KB4 23. B-K+2



An exceptionally difficult position has been reached. If now 23., Kt-K3; QxP, QR-Q1; 25. Q-K5. If 23., P been reached. If now 23., Kt-K3; 24. QxP, QR-Q1; 25. Q-K5. If 23., P-Q4; 24. BxKt, PxKt; 25. PxP, QR-Q1; 26. P-B5. Best appears to be 23., KtxB; 24. P-B5! (If 24. Q-B3, B-Q5), PxP (24., KtxKR; 25. Q-B3, Q-K2 loses for Black); 25. PxP, B-B4; 26. QxKt, BxR; 27. RxB, P-R3 (If 27., BxKt; 28. Q-B3); 28. Q-B3, K-R2; 29. Kt-B6 ch, QxKt (hot 29., K-R1 or Kt2; 30. Kt-Kt3 ch, K-R2; 31. Q-R3 mate); 30. QxQ, RxQ; 31. R-K7 with a probable draw. R-K7 with a probable draw. 23. P-B4? 25. P-B 25. P-B5

, PxP; 26. B-Kt3, B-K3; 27. QxKt; 28. RxB, Q-R5; 29. Tf 25. Kt-B6 ch, RyB ch.

B-B2 Zo. B-K13 B-B2

Better is 26., K-R1; 27. PxB (if 27. QxP ch, Q-Kt2!), PxKt; 28. PxP, B-K3.

27. QxQP QR-Q1 28. Kt-Q6 Q-B3

Or 28., Q-Kt2; 29. BxP ch, K-R1; 30.

QxQ ch, KxQ; 31. R-K7 ch and 32. RxB.

29. BxPch Resigns

..., K-R1; 30. QxQ ch, RxQ; 31. Kt-B7 ch. A most interesting game. White play-ed with great precision after his lapse

in the opening.

PIRC DEFENSE

(By transposition) MCO: page 210, column 50 Ohio State Championship Columbus, 1954

Notes by U.S. Expert Dr. J. Platz White Black FERRYMAN P-K4 P T. ARCHIPOFF B-Kt2

4. B-QB4 5. P-KR3 Kt-KB3 P-04 Preferable would be a developing move, i.e.: 5. B-Kt5.

0.0 P-Q4 **B-K3** Again White neglects his development. 10. Q-Q2 and O-O-O was indicated.

Black, too, is undecided what to do.

10., R-K1 followed by P-K4 would be a good plan.

11. Kt-K2 Kt-Q3 12. P-B3 P-B3?

12., P-K4 was still possible, and that without the weakening, horrible-leaking move 12.

looking move 12. ., P-B3. 13. Q-Kt3 B-K3 14. P-KR4 Why not 14. Kt-B4 with a tremendous

game for White? B-B2 P-K4 15. P-R5 18. KtxKt PxKt PxKtP

a formidable center,

threatens, of course, P-Q5. 19. B-QB5 P-K5 20. BxKt Much better would be 20. ...

Black has

21. B-Kt1, P-Q5; 22. Q-Kt4, QxQ; 23. RPxQ, P-Q6 with advantage for Black. 21. BxR Q-K1?

The losing move; amazing how many The losing move; amazing now many mistakes it takes sometimes to lose a game. After 21., QxB the White Kt has to move, and regardless of its move, Black will develop a dangerous attack with R-K1 ch. After the text move, wins brilliantly.

22. 0.0.0



K-B1 Resigns 25. Q-Q4ch' 26. Q-B6 23. BxB! PxR(Q)ch

TOO CAREFUL

New York City's most promising young player learns that you can't be too careful-especially with the Black pieces.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE (Saemisch Variation) MCO; page 91, column 56 Marshall C.C. Championship

Prelims, New York, 1954 Notes by U.S. Expert Hugh Myers

White Black D. KNUPPEL P-Q4 Kt-KB3 P-QB4 P-KKt3 W. LOMBARDY 4. P-K4 5. P-B3 Not best. The Saemisch variation against

the King's Indian involves a relatively slow building up of a massive attack on slow building up of a massive attack on the K-side. If not countered quickly, it can be irresistable. So Black should play 5., P-K4. Black's chances are at least as good as White's after 6. PxP, PxP; 7. QxQ ch, KxQ; 8. B-Kt5, P-B3 or 6. P-Q5, Kt-R4! followed by either Q-R5 ch or P-KB4. And if 6. B-K3 or KKt-K2, Kt-QB3 is playable, while perhaps better would be P-QB3 so as to reply to P-Q5 with P-QB4. The pawn-chain situation would then be in Blacks favor (less accessible bases). B-K3

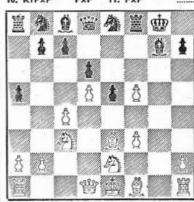
Currently thought to be stronger is 6. B-Kt5.

"safety" move which is really unsafe in that it does not recognize that the battle must be fought on the opposite

wing. Immediately 7., Kt-Ki.

8. KKt-K2 Kt-K1 9. P-KKt4 P-KB4
Black might be able to hang on by
crawling into a shell with P-KR3 and
P-KB3, but it would be a tedious job.

10. KtPxP PxP 11. PxP



GUEST ANNOTATORS

M. Blumenthal Dr. E. W. Marchand Hugh Myers Dr. J. Platz

A good move. The backward KBP is far outweighed by the strong pivot square at K4 and the open diagonals QKt1-R7 and QB1-R6.

11. BxP 13. P-KR4 B-B3 B-Kt3
13., P-KR4
B-B3
13., P-KR4 is unattractive, but surely better.
14. P-R5
B-R5
15. P-KR4
B-B3 16. K-Q2 17. Q-B2! 15. PxB -BxKtch B-B5 15. PxB BxKtch 17. Q-B2! B-B5
Despair—not without reason. 17.,
K-Kt2; 18. B-R6 ch, or 17., K-B2;
18. R-R7 ch, and 17., Q-B3; 18. KtK4, QxP; 19. B-K2 are not happy alternatives. The only chance was with
17., R-B3; 18. Kt-K4 (B-Kt5, B-B5 ch),
RxP; 18. B-K2, RxB; 19. KxR, B-B5 ch
and there is play left.
18. QxPch Kf-Kt2 20. K-B2
19. B-Q3
BxBch
Nothing against taking the B. but this

Nothing against taking the B, but this avoids spite checks.

20. Q-Kt4 21. R-R8ch Resigns

Chess master Ludwijk Prins gave a simultaneous chess exhibition at Houston, Nov. 2, 1954. LCA member Milton Blumenthal gave the master a very rough time by beating him two games, It seems that Prins in the first game made a horrible oversight by placing a piece in capture, after which he resigned and suggested that in as much as moves cannot be reconsidered that he and Blumenthal play another game. The pieces were set up and play began again, and after only 16 moves, the master was forced to resign,

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME Simultaneous Exhibition Houston, 1954 Notes by M. Blumenthal

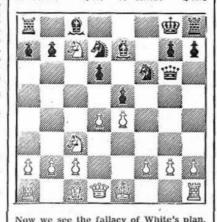
White Black L. PRINS M. BLUMENTHAL P-Q4 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 P-Q3 2. Heading for an Old Indian Defense.

3. Kt-B3
But White has other plans.
3. QKt-Q2 5. B-QB4
4. P-K4 P-K4 6. BxPch

Oh no! Im too young to die. Actually this is unsound though it does win the exchange. White is not developed well enough to try things like this. The move may be good in a speed game.

6. KxB 7. Kt-Kt5ch K-Kt1
The only other move here was K-Kt3 which is not quite comfortable. Obviously K-B1 or K-Ki loses the Q.

8. Kt-K6 Q-K1 9. KtxBP Q-Kt3 Q-Kt3



If he does not capture the R, he will only have two pawns for his B. 12. Kt-K2 10. KtxR 11. R-B1 QxP PxP QxP is answered by Kt-K4.

12. Kt-K4 14. B-K

13. KtxP QxKPch 14. B-K3 QxKPch Better by far than B-R6. 15. Q-Q2 Kt-Q41 A crusher. White's game has been lost since move 6. 16. P-QB4 Kt-Q6ch If Black plays KtxP; 17. Q-B2 may give White a new lease on life.

OKLAHOMA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Norman, 1954

100% USCF Rated	Event					
1. Dr. Bela Rozsa (Tulsa, Okla.)W12	W24	W3	W5	D2	43- 3	14.25
2. Loyn Richardson (So. Bend, Ind.)W15	W6	W10	W9	D1	43- 1	14.25
3. Dr. A. M. de la Torre (Sorman, Okla.) W14	W8	Ll	W10	W9	4 -1	****
4. Comdr. Duane Bellinger (Norman)D5	W17	L9	W13	W11	31-11	9.25
5. Morton Leubbert, Jr. (Kansas City)D4	W25	W13	L1	W14	34-14	8.25
6. Carl Freeman, Jr. (Shawnee, Okla.)W21	L2	W23	W8	D7	34-14	8.25
7. Charles McLaughlin (Duncan, Okla.) W19	L9	W16	W20	D6	31-11	7.75
8. Arthur Bernhart (Norman, Okla.)W22	L3	W12	1.6	W15	3 -2	. 7.50
9. Ernest F. Chace (Oklahoma City)Bye	W7	W4	L2	L3	3 -2	7.00
10. CPO John McAuley (Norman, Okla.)W18	W20	L2	L3	W19	3 -2	6.00
11. Eugene Amburn (Tulsa, Okla.)	W23	W19	D15	L4	3 -2	5.50
12. Wm. N. Bragg (Norman, Okla.)L1	W21	L8	W26	W20	3 -2	5.00
13. W. H. Flowers (Tulsa, Okla.)W16	D14	L5	L4	W23	21-21	4.75
14. Dale Ruth (Midwest City, Okla.)L3	D13	W25	W21	L5	21-21	4.75
15. Frederick Swan (Midwest City)L2	W26	W22	D11	L8	21-21	4.50
16. R. C. Olin (Tulsa) 2-3 (3.75); 17. Jimmie	G. Edv	wards	(King	fisher	, Okla	1.) 2-3
(3.50); 18. Jerry Spann (Norman) 2-3 (3.25); 1						
(3.00); 20. Floyd Lee (Norman) 2-3 (2.50); 21.						
(1.00); 22. L. C. Dreher (Sand Springs, Okla.)						
1½-3½ (3.00); 24. Bob Latta (Oklahoma City) 1½-3						
12-31 (1.50); 26. John A. Haliburton (Allen, (Okla.)	1-4 (1	.00);	27. Cr	arles	Ames
(Oklahoma City) 1-4 (0.00).						
Dr. Bela Rozsa tournament director.						

WICHITA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

	0, 11, 1		21 121				
- Wichita,	195	4					(8)
100% USCF R	tated	Event					
1. H. E. Ohman (Omaha)W17	W21	W19	W2	W4	D3	51- 1	20.75
2. Lee T. Magee (Omaha)W24	W8	W14	LI	W21	W5	5 -1	16.50
3. J. W. Callis (Wichita, Kans.)W12	D22	D4	W8	W7	D1	45-15	17.75
4. R. B. Potter (Dallas, Tex.)	W7	D3	W6	L1	W9	45-13	16.25
5. B. Brice-Nash (Wichita, Kans.)D15	W23	W20	D9	W17	L2	4 -2	12.00
6. C. A. Weberg (Salina, Kans.)W18	D9	W22	L4	W23	D11	4 -2	11.75
7. M. B. Wilkerson, Jr. (Denver) W29	L4	W18	W14	L3	W17	4 -2	11.00
8. H. Teufel, Jr. (Wichita, Kans.)W16	L2	W30	L3	W15	W21	4 -2	11.00
9. M. N. Klein (Denver)W33	D6	W26	D5	W11	L4	4 -2	10.50
10. E. E. Ireland (Omaha)W28	L14	W15	L11	W16	W23	4 -2	10.50
11. O. M. Maring (Middletown, Ky.) W31	L19	W24	W10	L9	D6	31-21	9.50
12. R. N. Meister (Hutchinson, Kans.) L3	L16	W25	W31	W19	D13	31-21	8,25
13. B. O. Lewis (Lincoln, Neb.)D20	D15	L17	W32	W29	D12	31-21	7.75
14. K. F. Mechem (Lindsborg, Kans.) W27	W10		L7	D18	D20	3 -3	9.00
15. S. Einhorn (Philadelphia)D5	D13	L10	W24	L8	W27	3 -3	8.25
16. R. D. Blair (Midwest City, Okla.) L8	W12	D23	W26	L10	D18	3 -3	8.25
17. C. Freeman, Jr. (Shawnee, Okla.) L1	W28	W13	W22	L5	L7	3 -3	8.00
18. J. H. Maguire (Wichita, Kans.)L6	W25	L7	W28	D14	D16	3 -3	7.50
19. D. W. Ruth (Midwest City, Okla.) W26	W11	Ll	L21	L12	W30	3 -3	7.50
20. K. Zangerie (Lawrence, Kans.)D13	W32	L5	L23	W22	D14	3 -3	6.75
21. W. D. McLaughlin (Wichita)W32			W19		L8	3-3	5.00
22. John R. Beiling (Kansas City, Mo.) 21-3							
23-31 (5.50); 24. Dr. A. J. Welker (Pampa, 1							
(Salina, Kans.) 2½-3½ (3.25); 26. Henry B.							
C. E. Loter (Wheeler, Tex.) 2-4 (3.00); 28.							
(3.00); 29. George E. Prewitt (Coffeyville,							
Kans.) 2-4 (2.00); 31. Herman W. Brauer							

Hart (Wichita, Kans.) 1-5 (1.00); 33. J. Van S. Longenecker (Wichita, Kans.) 1-5 (1.00); 34. Mimi Robertson (Wichita, Kans.) 1-5 (1.00).

Prewitt forfeited to Lewis and Beitling; Brauer to K. Weberg and Robertson.

James H. Maguire tournament director.

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

A Farewell to Vincent L. Eaton

WITH this final selection of four original compositions, Problem Editor Vincent L. Eaton bids bood-bye to his many readers of CHESS LIFE. We have permitted him to escape only upon his plea of pressing personal business which makes the continued editorship of this column a burden too heavy to bear and upon the solemn promise that he will contribute his own compositions from time to time to the column which Nicholas Gabor will hereafter edit. Mr. Eaton has not altogether escaped us, however, for he will represent the United States Chess Federation on the FIDE International Problem Committee. Solutions to the problems below should be submitted to Mr. Nicholas Gabor, Hotel Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

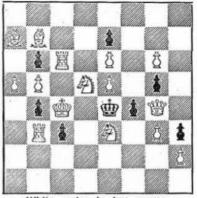
THE EDITOR

Problem No. 520

Problem No. 519

By R. Candela Sanz Valencia, Spain Dedicated to Vincent L. Eaton First Publication

By Montgomery Major Oak Park, Illinois First Publication



White mates in two moves Problem No. 521

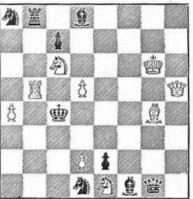
White mates in two moves

By Edgar Holladay Charlottesville, Va.

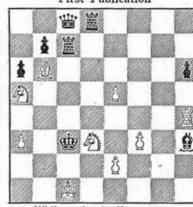
First Publication

Problem No. 522 By J. L. Beale Melbourne, Australia First Publication

ஞ்



White mates



White mates in three moves

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way!

515 (Burger): 1. Kt-K3. A pleasing complex of interferences and discoveries by

the White battery.

516 (Holladay): 1. R-B2, featuring three corrections by the Black Rook which create replies by the White King battery. The try 1. Q-Kt2 is defeated by 1., -Kt-Q7.

517 (Allison and Barron): 1. Kt-Q3, with four strategic variations by the Black Richard

Bishop.

KKnotek): 1. Q-Kt7! If 1., K-B1; 2. Q-KKt2. If 1., KxKt; 2. P-B8(Q)ch. If 1., K-R2; 2. P-B8(B)! If 1., else; 2. P-B8(Q)ch. A beautiful creation with an impeccable flight-giving key, long sweeps by the Queen, quiet play, 518 (Knotek): 1. Q-Kt7! If 1, .. and underpromotion.

Central California Chess League: Round Three saw Oakdale down Modesto 61/2-41/2, while Sacramento overwhelmed Stockston 6-2. Results of Pittsburg vs. San Jose not reported.

Cleveland Club League: In the Western Division the Atlantic Internationals and Ukrainian-Americans lead with 3-0 each in match score, Atlantic with 121/2-11/2 in games and Ukrainians with 13-5. In the Western Division the Cleveland Chess Club leads with 2-0, followed closely by Cleveland Twist Drill with 21/2-1/2 and Atlantic Nationals 2-1.

University of North Carolina scored 5-1 over Duke University with Critten-den, Kahn, Hubbard, Nehvasil, and MacQueen tallying while Lane salvaged MacQueen tallying while Lane salvaged the point for Duke. Earlier UNC drew with Annapolis C.C. 2-2 with Hubbard scoring a point and Kahn and Henderson drawing respectively with Bailey and Lyle while Thomas tallied the Annapolis victory. Against the U.S. Naval Academy, UNC scored 4-0 with Crittenden, Kahn, Henderson and Hubbard scoring the points. bard scoring the points.

Wednesday, Page 7 Chess Life January 5, 1955

Solution To What's The Best Move?

Solution to No. 149

Solution to No. 149

Lisitzyn v Smyslov, XIII USSR 1944, continued 1., RxB!; 2. QxR, N-K6!; 3. Q-KB, NxQ; 4. PxB, QxP; 5. KxN, Q-Q5 and Black won. Here 3. PxN? leads to immediate mate by BxP ch 4. K-B, Q-B6 ch etc. The alternative answer to RxB is 2. PxB, NxP; 3. P-B3, R-B6!; and if 4. QxR, N-K7 ch, while other moves leads to mate after Q-B6. The accidental omission of a White pawn on Q4 fortunately did not affect the main variations; as published 2. RxN is possible, but after QxR White is still lost. Correct solutions are acknowledged from Abel R. Bomberault, Jerrell D. Carpenter, George F. Chase, J. Donald Define, Wallace F. Getz,* Edmund Godbold, E. B. Hallman, Robert G. Hocker, Edgar Holladay, Heino Kurruk, Joseph Lee, C. Musgrove, Bill Newberry, George W. Payne, George V. Putnam, Edmund Roman. Dr. I. Schwartz, Bruce J. Sidey, Irwin Sigmond, David Silver, Clem Simmer, Paul H. Smith, Paul J. Sommer, W. F. Stevens, David A. Walsdorf Jr., Harley D. Wilbur, David Wilkinson, Phil Work.

Work.

Half points for solutions considering only 2. QxR or only 2. PxB, but not both, go to Milton D. Blumenthal, Murray Burn, Clarence A. Cleere, J. E. Coachman, Edwin Gault, Robert A. Monroe, Howard Murray, Edmund Nash, L. A. Ware, Woodrow Young.*

*New solvers.

The solvers defeated 149 by 22.7 Cood.

The solvers defeated 149 by 33-7. Good. The deadline given for submitting solutions need be observed only if you want your correct solutions acknowledged in CL. Ladder credit will be given you for any solution postmarked before the issue date of number of CL in which answer and though sonar. which answer appears, although separ-ate acknowledgement of these late solutions will not be made.



John Hopkins Univ. Chess Glub best-ed the Loyola Alumni 43 with G. Hard-man, R. Beneinger, G. Gerstenblith, and B. Summers scoring for John Hop-

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Tournament Life

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February 26-27

58th Minnesota State Championship St. Paul, Minn.

Open; state title to highest state resident; at Downtown YMCA, 9th and Cedar Sts.; 6 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hrs.; \$50 first prize guaranteed with other cash prizes and special class prizes in cash; Entry fee \$8 (\$7 to USCF membership card holders) with \$2 re-fund on completion of schedule; Registration deadline 3:00 a.m. February 26; bring chess clocks and sets; for details or entry write: Dane Smith, 1283 Wat-son Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn. 100% USCF Rated event.

QUEEN PAWN OPENING MCO: page 209, column 42 (e) Rosenwald Trophy Tournament New York, 1954

	New	York,	1754	
Vhite				Black
BISGUI	ER			ERWIN
P-Q4	Kt-KI	33 24.	K-R1	B-Q
Kt-KB3	P-I	(3 25.	Q-Q3	BXR
B-Kt5	P-1	34 26.	RxB	RXKP
P-K3	Q-K	t3 27.	Q-Kt3	R-Q4
Kf-B3	QX	P 28.	Q-Kt7	R-B1
Kt-Kt5	Q-Kt5c	h 29.	QxP	RxP
P-B3	Q-F	24 30.	Q-Kt7	K-K2
Kt-Q2	P-QF	23 31.	R-K1	P-K4
Kt-B4	QxI	Ct 32.	P-KR4	R-Kt3
Kt-Q6ch	Bxl	Ct 33.	RxPch	KtxR
BxQ	Px	B 34.	QxKtch	R-K3
BxKt	Px	B 35.	Q-B5ch	R-Q3
0.0	B-F	(2 36.	P-R5	P-Kt3
P-K4	P-C	37.	Q-K5ch	B-K3
P-KB4	P-K	t5 38.	P-R6	P-B3
P-Q5	PxB	P 39.	Q-Kt3	QR-Q1
P-K5	QPX	P 40.	Q-B7ch	R-Q2
BPxP	P-E	34 41.	QxP	R-KR1
P-Q6	B-G	1 42.	Q-K3	K-B2
Q-B3	R-F	26 43.	P-R4	B-Q4
Q-K3	Kt-E	33 44.	K-Kt1	K-Kt3
QxP(5)				RxP
		h 46.	P-R6	R-R1
	BISGUI P-Q4 Kt-KB3 B-Kt5 P-K3 Kt-Kt5 P-B3 Kt-Q2 Kt-Q6cl BxQ D-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 P-K5 BPXP P-Q5 P-Q5 P-Q6 Q-B3 Q-K7(5)	White BISGUIER P-Q4 Kt-Ki Kt-KB3 P-I B-Kt5 P-I P-K3 Q-K Kf-B3 Q-K Kt-Kt5 Q-Kt56 P-B3 Q-F Kt-Q2 P-Qf Kt-Q4 Bxl BxQ Px BxKt Px O-O B-I P-K4 P-C P-K84 P-K P-Q5 PxB P-K5 QPx BPxP P-G6 Q-B3 R-F Q-K3 Kt-E Q-K3 Kt-E Q-K3 Kt-E Q-K3 R-F	White BISGUIER P-Q4 Kt-KB3 24. Kt-KB3 P-K3 25. B-Kt5 P-B4 26. Kt-K5 Q-Kt3 27. Kt-B3 Q-P 28. Kt-Kt5 Q-Kt5ch 29. P-B3 Q-R4 30. Kt-Q2 P-QR3 31. Kt-B4 Q-XKt 33. BXQ PXB 34. BXKt PXB 36. BXKt PXB 37. P-K4 P-Q3 37. P-K4 P-Q3 37. P-K5 Q-PXP 40. B-PXP P-B4 41. B-PXP P-B4 42. Q-B3 R-R6 43. Q-K3 Kt-B3 44. Q-K2 Kt-B3 Kt-B3 44. Q-K2 G-K3 Kt-B3 44.	BISGUIER P-Q4 Kt-KB3 24, K-R1 Kt-KB3 P-K3 25, Q-Q3 B-Kt5 P-B4 26, RxB P-K3 Q-Kt3 27, Q-Kt3 Kt-B3 Q-XF 28, Q-Kt7 Kt-Kt5 Q-Kt5ch 29, QxP P-B3 Q-R4 30, Q-Kt7 Kt-Q2 P-QR3 31, R-K1 Kt-B4 QxKt 32, P-KR4 Kt-Q6ch BxKt 32, P-KR4 Kt-Q6ch BxKt 33, RxPch BxQ PxB 34, QxKtch BxKt PxB 35, Q-B5ch BxKt PxB 35, Q-B5ch BxKt PxB 36, P-R5 P-K4 P-Q3 37, Q-K5ch P-K5 Q-RyP 40, Q-B7ch BPXP P-B4 41, QxP P-Q6 B-Q1 42, Q-K3 Q-B3 R-R6 43, P-R4 Q-K15 R-R4 45, P-R5

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47.	P-R7	R-R1	54.	Q-Q4	R-R7 ch
48.	P-Kt4	PxP	55.	K-B1	P-Kt6
49.	Q-Q3ch	P-B4	56.	Q-B3	P-B5
50.	Q-R6ch	K-Kt4	57.	Q-Q3	R-K5
51.	Q-Kt6	R(R)XP	58.	K-KHI	P-B6
52.	Q-K3ch	K-Kt3	CEST	Resigns	The last contract of
53.	K-B2	R-K2		CHEMINATURE.	

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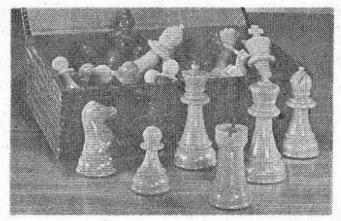
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Position No. 144: 104. P-B6!, P-R4; 105. Kt-Q8!, B-K1; 106. Kt-Kt7! with the threat of 107. Kt-Q6, B-Kt3; 108. K-Kt5 which forces a draw in all variations (Kotnv).

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