



Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper
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Vol. IX, No. 18

Friday, May 20, 1955

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

Conducted by

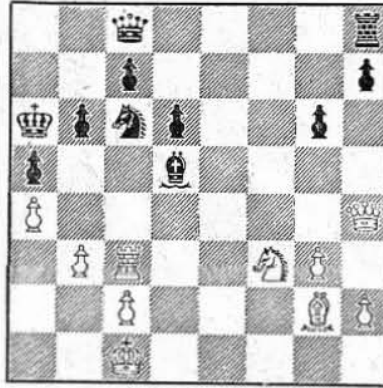
RUSSELL CHAUVENET

SEND solutions to Position No. 161 to Russell Chauvenet, 721 Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md. by June 20, 1955. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice as "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 161 will appear in the July 5, 1955 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 solution.

Position No. 161



White to play

PLAYERS FLOCK TO U.S. AMATEUR

Advance registration for the U.S. Amateur at Monhegan Country Club did much to assure a very exciting and interesting event. Early New York City entrants included such names as Louis Persinger, Saul Rubin, Florencio Campomanes, Ben Schiller and Murray Burn. Elsewhere from more distant points came registrations from Dr. Erich W. Marchand of Rochester, Roy T. Black of Buffalo, Russell Chauvenet of Silver Springs, Md., Dr. A. H. Bond of Bristol, Va., Isabell Lynne of Washington, Willa White Owens of Avon Lake, Ohio, S. Sklaroff of Philadelphia, and Major J. B. Holt from Sarasota, Fla.

The striking feature of all advance registrations was the fact that the majority were for the entire family, indicating that the family outing feature of the U.S. Amateur is appreciated and probably should be copied by promoters of other tournaments.

AN TOSTAL, CORK, FEATURES CHESS

Ireland's Annual Tourist Festival, May 8-29, features an An Tostal Chess Congress at Cork City with Bernstein of France, O'Kelly de Galway of Belgium, Van Scheltinga of Holland, and Wood of England among the international competitors. Irish chess also celebrates by initial publication of its own chess magazine, **Fischeall**.

U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

August 8-20, 1955
Long Beach, California

BRICE-NASH WINS KANSAS STATE

Bert Brice-Nash tallied 4½-1½ to win the Kansas State title at Hutchinson in a 21 player Swiss, losing to runner-up Carl Weberg and drawing with Kansas State Ass'n President William McLaughlin. Second to fourth, also with 4½-1½, on S-B points were Carl Weberg, William McLaughlin, and Richard Bauman. Weberg lost a game to Roy N. Meister and drew with Bauman; McLaughlin lost to Weberg and drew with Brice-Nash; Bauman lost to Brice-Nash and drew with Weberg.

Fifth to seventh on S-B with 4-2 were Roy N. Meister, Vlada Dimac and Albert Kika, while former State Champion R. Self was eighth with 3½-2½.

BAGWELL GAINS NO. DAKOTA TITLE

James C. Bagwell of Fargo tallied 4½-½ to win the North Dakota Championship, left vacant by the passing of last year's winner, William H. Steckle of Minot. Bagwell, chief quartermaster with the Navy recruiting service, drew with William Clark. George E. Kenny of New England placed second with 4-1, losing one game to Gordon Anderson. Third to fifth with 3-2 each were 1953 Champion Stanley Johnson of Grand Forks, 1952 Champion Gordon Anderson of Northwood, and Melvin Johnson of Grand Forks. Robert St. Clair, Champion in 1949 and 1950, lead those with 2½-2½ scores in the 12-player event.

Stephen Robinson won the Junior State title, with Douglas Ikelman second and Steve Ellington third. The title was determined in a play-off event, as the three had tied for first in the regular tourney. USCF Director D. C. Macdonald of Grand Forks directed both events.

Teaching Chess To Young People Earns Rich Rewards In Enthusiasm

By A. E. MONTGOMERY

Elmhurst (Illinois) Chess Club

MY interest in teaching chess to young people in Elmhurst stems not only from the conviction that chess is one of the very best activities for youths, but also that it may enrich the later lives of some of them. Furthermore, Elmhurst (and America) needs more chess players. If we are to have future chess players, I believe we must stimulate the interest among the young.

The classes at the YMCA meet weekly on Saturdays, the first one being organized in the late fall as soon as football season is over and outside play ceases to appeal. The last class of the season ends about April 1. These are for boys 8 to 12 years of age, although I am presently conducting a more advanced class as well for those who start with a knowledge of how the pieces move and with some basic fundamentals.

We endeavor to start a beginners' class with about 20 boys. Enrollment must be closed to beginners after the first meeting. If 20 start, the attendance will dwindle quickly to between 12 and 16 who will maintain an eager interest to the end. Of these it is usually a source of great pleasure to find about three really good chess minds, and perhaps one or two standouts.

I have had the best experience organizing the instruction to follow closely the arrangement in "Invitation to Chess" by Chernev and Harkness. A large demonstration board hung on the wall is a necessity. The first meeting is devoted to the history of chess, generally. (Please turn to page 3, col. 1)

WARNER TAKES EMPIRE OPEN

The second annual Inland Empire Open went to Eugene Warner with a 5½-½ score, drawing with Gordon Cornelius. Although he formerly lived in Seattle, Warner now resides in Richland and thereby also becomes Eastern Washington Champion.

The surprise of the tournament was the second place 5-1 score of Robert Dycus of Spokane—an 18-year old high school junior who played good chess throughout the tourney and gained the Junior title. Another surprise was the failure of Dr. Max Baumwell, last year's winner, to do better than 13th place. Third place went to Dan E. Wade of Seattle with 4½-1½, losing to Warner in final round on time. Fourth and fifth, also with 4½-1½ were Gordon Cornelius and Robert Kittredge, both of Spokane. William Bills, State Champion, winner of the SW Texas Open last year, and the only player to beat Bisguier in the U.S. Open last summer, could do no better than 9th place with 4-2. The tournament set a new record for major state tournaments in Washington with 40 entries.

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TRAVEL FUND

Contributions are solicited for a travel fund to send a qualified representative to the World Junior Championship Tournament at Antwerp, Belgium this July 20-August 5. Please forward your contributions, marked "For Junior Travel Fund" to:

KENNETH HARKNESS
USCF Business Manager
81 Bedford St. New York 13, N.Y.

WHITAKER SUES U S CHESS FED

Norman T. Whitaker of Shady Side, Md. has initiated a civil action against the United States Chess Federation and certain of its officials, Frank R. Graves, Rhys W. Hays, Max Pavey and Kenneth Harkness, asking for \$100,000.00 damages from each of the defendants and that the expulsion of Mr. Whitaker from the U. S. Chess Federation be declared illegal and he be restored to membership in good standing, together with whatever further relief and action may seem proper to the court.

Norman T. Whitaker will be remembered as the "Mr. Fox" of the Lindberg Kidnapping Swindle—a role he played, according to government records, as accomplice to ex-Department of Justice Agent, Gaston B. Means. In 1932, Whitaker and Means were convicted of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of \$100,000.00, intended as ransom for the Lindberg baby.

U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

July 15-24, 1955
Lincoln, Nebraska

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Mastering the End Game

By WALTER KORN, Editor of MCO

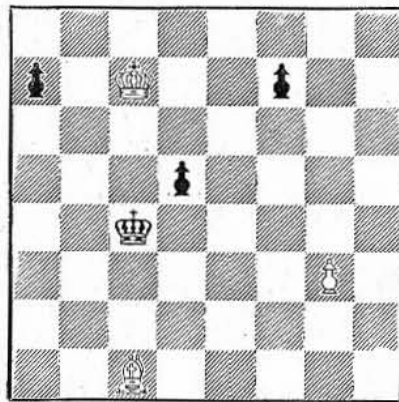
CHESS MIRAGE OR CHESS MIRACLE

VARIATING from the intricate but protracted mysteries of the preceding series two Ns versus P, we give here from Fine's Basic Chess Endings where the setting should provide a different result from that claimed in the book.

Diagram 18 (BCE No. 161) is a position from the game Thomas-Flohr, Hastings 1935-36 where "Flohr has sacrificed a piece to get this position and in point of fact wins by only one tempo," with the conclusion of the game given as follows:

1. P-Q5; 2. K-Q6, P-R4; 3. P-N4, P-R5; 4. P-N5, P-Q6; 5. K-K7, P-R6; 6. BxP, P-Q7; 7. KxP, P-Q8(Q); 8. B-K7, K-Q4; 9. P-N6, Q-B6 ch; 10. B-B6, Q-B4; 11. P-N7, Q-K3 ch and White resigned. It seems however that White could have drawn the game after 1. P-Q5, by 2. B-Q2, K-Q6; 3. B-R5, K-K7; 4. K-N7, P-Q6; 5. KxP, P-Q7; 6. BxP, KxB; 7. K-N6, etc. or 4. P-N7, K-B6; 5. KxP, KxP; 6. K-N6, etc.

Diagram No. 18



John Curdo of Lynn won the Massachusetts Class A Tournament at Worcester with 4-1 on Solkoff points, losing to former State Champion Julian Keilson in the final round. Second with 4-1 was Harry Lyman of Mattapan, losing a game to Curdo. Julius Keilson was third with 3½-1½ in the 12-player Swiss, losing a game to Karl E. Gustafson and drawing with Frederick Trayer. The Class B event was a tie between Frank Keller of Northampton and Erich Nitzsche of Burlington with 2½-½ each.

The Manhattan Chess Club won the Metropolitan Chess League title by defeating the Marshall Chess Club 5½-4½ in the final round of the League encounters. The Marshall Club had hitherto been undefeated. Third place went to the Log Cabin Chess Club. In the Minor Division the Marshall Raiders bested the Manhattan Reserves in a play-off match 6-0 to win the Minor title; both teams tied in the regular league play. The winning Marshall Reserve Team consisted of Nicholas Bakos, Amos Kaminski, Charles Eastman, William Drakert, Richard Vogel and Gerald Jackson.

Manhattan C.C.		Marshall C.C.	
1. D. Byrne	½	L. Evans	½
2. S. Reshevsky	1	E. Howard	0
3. A. S. Denker	0	C. Pilnick	1
4. A. Kevitz	½	J. T. Sherwin	½
5. I. Horowitz	½	K. Burger	½
6. M. Pavey	1	S. Wachs	0
7. E. Schwartz	0	W. Lombardy	1
8. Dr. Sussman	1	E. Mednis	0
9. W. Shipman	0	J. W. Collins	1
10. A. Turner	1	E. Hearst	0
Manhattan	5½	Marshall	4½

M. Jursevskis retained the British Columbia Championship and custody of the Davis Spencer Cup with an 8½-½ score. Second place went to G. Zerkowitz with 7½-1½, while tied for third and fourth were L. M. Duval and J. M. Taylor with 6-3 each. Tied for fifth and sixth with 5-4 each were H. Ridout and Frank Fillery, chess editor of the Vancouver Province and noted problem composer. The following is a sample of the champion's brisk style:

SICILIAN DEFENSE Vancouver, 1955

White		Black	
A. CARLSON	M. JURSEVSKIS		
1. P-K4	P-QB4	13. P-QB4	Kt-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	14. Kt-Q2	P-B4
3. P-Q4	PxP	15. P-QKt4	PxP
4. KtxP	Kt-B3	16. KtxP	B-B3
5. Kt-QB3	P-Q3	17. Kt-Kt3	P-Kt3
6. B-KKt5	Q-Kt3	18. Q-Kt3	Q-Q2
7. BxKt	KtPxP	19. Kt-B3	P-B4
8. Kt-Kt3	P-K3	20. QR-Q1	P-B5
9. B-K2	B-Q2	21. Kt3-K4	P-B6
10. P-QR3	O-O	22. BxP	KtxBch
11. O-O	R-Kt1	23. K-R1	Q-KKt2
12. Kt-R4	Q-B2	24. Kt-Kt3	Q-R3
		Resigns	

REVISED BY-LAWS NEAR COMPLETION

The committee working on the revised USCF By-Laws report the work is near completion and that the new text will soon be submitted to the full USCF Board of Directors for discussion and approval. Revision of the By-Laws was made necessary by the adoption of numerous new laws and changes since the last text, adopted in 1949, was approved. In addition to inserting these changes in their proper places in the text, the committee had the task of phrasing new paragraphs to cover other revisions in the USCF structure dealing with Affiliations, etc. and the business office and operations under the Harkness Promotional plan adopted at Tampa. Suggestions as to revisions were requested from the individual USCF Directors, but the committee reports that the response was very disappointing as only six members out of ninety-four submitted comments. Upon final adoption of the new By-Laws by the Board of Directors it is planned to make copies of the official text available to all USCF members.



The USCF Executive Committee has considered a communication dated April 5, 1955 from Mr. Norman T. Whitaker, requesting reversal or modification of the resolution adopted expelling Mr. Whitaker from membership in the U.S. Chess Federation. After due study of the request, no member of the USCF Executive Committee indicated any inclination to alter his original vote, and therefore the action of the Executive Committee as reported in CHESS LIFE, April 5, 1955 is to be considered final.



J. W. Stapp took the Dallas City Championship 9-1, losing no games but drawing with K. R. Smith and C. F. Tears. Tears placed second with 8½-1½, losing to R. B. Potter and drawing with Stapp. Smith was third with 7½-2½, losing to Tears and Leon Poliakoff while drawing with Stapp. R. B. Potter placed fourth with 7-3, and W. T. Strange was fifth with 6-4 in the 18-player Swiss.



William Drakert with a score of 6½-1½ won the Marshall Amateur Championship and custody of the Calderon Trophy. Theodore Lorie, Myron Fleischer, Louis Raschen, and Alphen Murphy shared second place with 5½-2½ scores. A special prize of a DeLieto chess set, donated by Jose M. Calderon for the highest score by a woman competitor, was awarded to Miss Wally Henschel.



For the third consecutive year Dwight R. Parker won the Portland (Me.) City Championship, this time with a 10-1 score. Second place was shared by J. Weston Walch, C. Stuart Laughlin, and David Nalibow with 8-3 each, while Keyes D. Sanders and Richard H. Britt shared fifth with 7-4 each.

Chess Life In New York

By Allen Kaufman

IN BRIEF: Bill Drakert won the Marshall Amateur Championship. This is the second year this tournament has been held; it was originated in 1954 by Jose Calderon to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Frank Marshall's great victory at Cambridge Springs, 1905. . . . Aben Rudy, 4½-½, scored his first major New York City tournament success in winning a gambit tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club. Forster and Hidalgo, each 4-1, tied for second. The tournament was directed by Joe Lavandero, whose idea it was to stage such an event. . . . As a sequel to the Amateur Championship at the Marshall, a ten player round robin of the first ten players in the Amateur tournament will be held. . . . After an exciting struggle the Manhattan C.C. retained the Championship of the Metropolitan Chess League. As usual, the Marshall team looked like sure winners at midnight, but the Manhattan team, led by Sammy Reshevsky, finally squeaked through with a 5½-4½ victory. In the B League, however, the Marshall B team more than avenged the loss with a 6-0 victory over the Manhattan B team. . . . Flash! The U.S. team to Moscow will consist of Reshevsky, Evans, Bisguier, the Byrnes, Horowitz, Pavey, Kashdan, Steiner, and Kevitz. Kevitz defeated Sherwin 3½-2½ in their hard fought match that was held both for the Manhattan Championship as well as for a place on the team. Kevitz played his own amazing brand of chess (kibitz following a very unusual move: Who do you think you are, Kevitz?) in which he disregards book moves and plays his own analysis. For example: 1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. Kt-QB3, Kt-QB3! . . . Many New York players attended the U.S. Amateur Championship, held one hour from N.Y.C.

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS!

By Joining the U.S.C.F.

10th U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP July 15-24, 1955 Lincoln, Nebraska

Eligibility: All chess players in North America who are not yet 21 years old at date tournament starts.

Place: The air-conditioned Green Room of the Lincoln YMCA.

Type: Swiss tournament; William Bergsten tournament director.

Entry fees: No entry fees, but entrants must be or become USCF members (\$5.00 dues).

Registrations: Entries should be mailed to A. Liepnieks, 135 No. 14th Street, Lincoln, Neb. or to Kenwood Opp, 2112 So. 9th Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Prizes: First prize will be an article of \$75 cash value, and approximately 10 prizes will be awarded.

Accommodations: Free board and room will be available for a limited number of applicants. Otherwise rooms will be available at YMCA for \$1.00 per day.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

FOURTH BOOK OF CHESS: HOW TO PLAY THE BLACK PIECES. By Fred Reinfeld. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 96 pp., 70 diags., \$2.50.
FIFTH BOOK OF CHESS: HOW TO WIN WHEN YOU'RE AHEAD. By Fred Reinfeld. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 96 pp., 87 diags. \$2.50.

FRED Reinfeld turns out top quality chess books faster than his admirers, including this deponent, can keep up with them. Of the four now at hand which he wrote or co-authored, the fourth and fifth in his "Sterling Series" offer the intermediate player practical instruction in aggressive defense and systematic exploitation of advantage. Book Four develops six propositions: how to capitalize on White's weaknesses, how to take over the initiative when White falters, how to play against gambits, how to blunt a powerful attack, how to counter-attack, and how to avoid opening mistakes. Chapter Two is typical, illustrating how to seize the initiative in five games, a Sicilian, a Nimzoindian, a French, a Four Knights, and an Orang-Utan, with plenty of diagrams, principle-packed notes, and precise spotting of the move on which White went wrong and Black went right. Everything is done with complete games, a shrewd appeal to the average player, who likes the whole story and does not like to set up positions without knowing how they arose. Book Five necessarily varies from this policy, for the ten chapters here deal with endings. Most players of experience are still able to recall the satisfaction with which they discovered swapping down for a win. Reinfeld systematizes this elementary principle with sections on promotion, King and Pawn endings, a piece ahead, the exchange ahead, and other advantages, chiefly material rather than positional. Before the intermediate chesser can aspire to positional play, he must master the method of making extra material count; and that instruction is the object here. The price is still a little high, despite the skilful management of space and the good-looking production job; but perhaps when one obtains such "infinite riches in a little room," he should not cavil at the terms of the lease.

TEACHING CHESS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1, col. 3)

ties, and to learning the simple moves of the pieces and the object of the game. At the end of this period the feeling of the students was well expressed by one of the boys whom I overheard exclaiming to another: "Oh boy, chess is easy!"

After the first meeting, the classes extend for an hour and a half, although players may stay for two hours. The first half hour, only, is devoted to instruction, with the use of the demonstration board and plenty of student participation, after which the students start playing, even at the second meeting before they have been told about castling or the fundamentals of opening play. At the second meeting a blackboard is needed for teaching the language of chess. For the third meeting a round-robin tournament chart has been prepared, and the students at once start their tournament games. I give prizes for the top two or three, these consisting of a choice among chess books or sets. "Touchplay" is insisted upon in these tournament games to establish good playing habits.

All instruction is devoted to fundamentals, no attempt being made to teach specific openings, the short illustrative games in "Invitation to Chess" affording adequate opportunity to mention a few of the safest or commonest openings, while impressing vividly upon the students the importance of sound fundamentals. Mimeographed sheets are distributed, and often referred to, listing ten rules for the openings, and five rules each for the middle and end games, these being taken from, and credit given to, "Chess the Easy Way" by Reuben Fine.

I have had the frequent assistance of Doyle Satterlee, a high school student and a strong chess

Mr. Montgomery has been very successful in a chess teaching program at Elmhurst, Ill. Because his teaching project is a one man enterprise, unassisted by Recreational or School Boards, in a medium-sized suburban community, his experience is particularly valuable to those in thousands of similar communities who have occasionally thought of beginning a program of teaching chess.

player, and he has conducted classes during my absence.

This winter a spontaneous demand arose among the students at the Junior High School for chess to be taught as an "Extra Activity" there, and forty students signed up for it, meeting after school once a week. The interest there has been so intense it seems certain this activity will be continued next year.

I made an arrangement with a manufacturer of chess sets to purchase good plastic sets for the students in quantity at a discount, and numerous sets and books were purchased for them. It has surprised us to learn how many enthusiastic youngsters have taught chess to their friends, younger brothers or sisters, and even to their fathers.

To teach chess to youths does demand considerable time and energy, but the enthusiastic response, the keen competitive spirits, and the discovery of some fine chess minds, return a rich reward.

Pace College (New York) Chess Club: H. Sirota won the club championship 6½-½, drawing with runner-up D. Kirby who tallied 5½-1½. Kirby also drew with M. Stroganoff and M. Galett. M. Stroganoff was third with 4-3, while J. Sloboda, M. Galett and D. Barden shared fourth with 3½-3½ each in the eight player round robin. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Pennsylvania State University Chess Club continued on its winning way in besting the State University Altoona Center 6-0. Scoring for the victors were Kalodner, Deitrich, Kerr, Friedman, LaVan, and Bernhardt.

New and Renewed

USCF Affiliates

Renewals of Charters

CALIFORNIA

Chess Friends of Northern California, Inc.

Conducts annual CFNC Open in Spring of each year, also regular league contests. Holds monthly meetings. President: Tom Tripodes; Sec'y: James Reynolds, 117 Brewster, San Francisco, Calif.; Treas: Wm. Pattullo. Publishes its own bulletin "Chess In Action."

Chess Friends of Southern California, Inc.

Headquarters at 110 So. Boylston St., Los Angeles, Calif. President: C. G. Taber; Sec'y: S. G. Behrends, 22628 So. Island, Wilmington, Calif.; Treas: Charles Clement. Conducts regular league play.

San Francisco Bay Area Chess League

Meets at Press & Union Club, 7th fl., 555 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. President: Guthrie McClain; Vice-Pres: Vladimir Pafnutieff; Sec'y: Robert Burger, 2125 Haste St., Berkeley 4, Calif. Club match program in Jan-May and two annual meetings.

ILLINOIS

University of Southern Illinois Chess Club

Meets at Student Union, Univ. of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.

IOWA

Tri-City Chess & Checker Club

Meets 3rd fl. Hickey Bldg., 2nd & Brady, Davenport, Ia. Members have keys for play any time; regular meetings on Tuesdays 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturdays 12 to 6 p.m. President: M. D. Matherly, 2929 Cody, Bettendorf, Ia.; Sec'y-Treas: John K. Freund c/o Club address. Sponsors the annual Trans-Mississippi Open.

KANSAS

Kansas State Chess Association

Conducts annual state championship. Secretary: Henry Amsden, 307 Maple, Wichita, Kans.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Chess Association

Conducts annual state championship and publishes monthly "Chess Letter." President: Otto Claitor; Sec'y: A. L. McAuley, 4225 So. Liberty, New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK

Reeves Chess Club

Meets at 1636 Third Ave., New York 28, N.Y. on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. President: Rudy Porkorny % Reeves Inst. Corp., 215 East 91st, New York 28, N.Y.; Sec'y: Otto Zuefle.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville Chess Club

Meets at YMCA, Asheville on Thursdays 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. President: Wm. Adickes; Sec'y-Treas: Mark D. Biallas, 25 Sand Hill School Rd., W. Asheville, N.C.

North Carolina Chess Association

Conducts state championship and other events. President: Dr. Norman M. Hornstein, Southport, N. C.; Vice-pres: Dr. A. M. Jenkins; Treas: John S. Townsend.

OHIO

Greco Chess Club

Meets at YMCA Bldg., 19 Greene St., Xenia, Ohio on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. President: Philip Prugh; Vice-Pres: W. B. Alexander; Sec'y-Treas: Dr. Harvey B. McClellan, 200 Rogers St., Xenia, Ohio.

WISCONSIN

Racine Chess Club

Meets at Douglas Park Community House, 2221 Douglas Ave., Racine, Wis. Mondays at 8 p.m. President: Frank Buttenhoff; Vice-Pres: Chris Back; Sec'y-Treas: Arthur Domsy, 1519 Hamilton, Racine, Wis.

Wisconsin Chess Association

Meets at Hawthorne Glen, No. 60th St. and W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. President: F. C. Stokes; Sec'y-Treas: A. E. Eilo, 3935 No. Fiebrantz Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Golden Gate (San Francisco) Chess Club won the Class A Championship in the San Francisco Bay Area League by besting Mechanics' Institute 4½-2½.

Scoring for Golden Gate were I. Konig, C. Capps, and D. Peizer, while W. Pafnutieff, H. Gross, and Dr. K. Colby drew. For Mechanics the win was scored by J. Schmitt, while W. Addison, D. Pollakoff, and C. Svalberg tallied the draws. A USCF Affiliated Club.

Women's Chess Life

By Willa White Owens

MRS. Lena Grumette of Hollywood, California, has accepted the position of Western Representative on the USCF Women's Committee. As California has so many active women players, the Women's Committee is fortunate in having such an able representative in that state.

The rest of the Women's Committee remains the same as last year: Eastern Representative, Mrs. Caroline Marshall; Southern, Mrs. Rachel Daniel; Central, Mrs. Eva Aronson; Publicity, Miss Edith L. Weart. This Committee is the steering committee for the Women's Division. Though the Zonal Tournament was arranged by this Committee, future tournaments or special events will be arranged by special committees appointed for that purpose.

The U. S. Women's Championship Committee is under the chairmanship of Miss Mona May Karff, with Mrs. Gresser and myself the only other active members on that committee at present. Miss Edith L. Weart resigned from this special committee because of the pressure of business duties, so we are shopping for a publicity director for that committee.

Some day I hope there will be a book on women's chess in English. I have struggled through Dutch, Russian, and now Spanish.

Sonja Graf's *Asi Juega Una Mujer* was the first book about chess written by a woman. It was published in Buenos Aires in 1941 and is now out of print. Since then, Elisavetta Bykova has published a book on Russian women's chess, and, as mentioned before, is now preparing one on international women's chess. Sonja Graf has written another book (in English, thank heavens) but it has not as yet been published.

There should be a Sonja Graf Club, as there was a Vera Menchik Club, for Sonja Graf has some impressive scalps in her trophy closet. This book gives the scores of some of her wins against such players as Spielmann, Prins, Koltanowski, Pils, Stahlberg, Przepioraka, and Vera Menchik—fifty game scores in all.

I have no intellectual understanding of the Spanish comments on the games, but I can understand them emotionally. In one game, Vera Menchik's 60th move was a "terrible equivocacion" which filled Sonja Graf with "grande dolor". This "grande dolor" I am very familiar with, though I usually suffer grande dolor because of my own blunders—not my opponents.

The game I am giving here is far from dolorous. A bishop sacrifice brings quick returns of a pawn, positional advantage, and the return of the bishop. Then, after a dignified exchange of queens, the minor pieces stage a delightful ballet complete with illusions. Everything

(Please turn to page 5, col. 4)

CHESS TACTICS FOR BEGINNERS

By U. S. Expert DR. ERICH W. MARCHAND



Dr. Marchand will answer beginners' questions on this page, if of sufficient general interest. Those wishing a personal reply should enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address: Dr. Erich W. Marchand, 192 Seville Drive, Rochester 17, N.Y.

1. Answers to Readers' Questions

Mr. W. B. Murray, Dean of the Tampa Chess Club, Tampa, Florida, asks: After 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-QB4 what?

Answer: As Mr. Murray implies in part of his letter, there is nothing really wrong with White's unusual second move excepting that Black can gain equality more easily than in the more common variations. Probably best is 2., P-Q4, after which White cannot get any particular advantage in the center. Modern Chess Openings (8th Edit.) gives a possible line as 2., P-Q4; 3. BPxP, PxP; 4. Q-R4ch, Q-Q2; 5. B-QKt5, P-QB3; 6. B-K2 leading to equality.

Mr. Murray suggests the variation 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-QB4, P-Q4; 3. BPxP, PxP; 4. PxP, QxP; 5. Kt-QB3. However, it is doubtful if White retains any tangible advantage. Firstly, the tempo gained by White's last move is offset by the fact that after 5., Q-QR4, Black's Q has been developed, and, what is more, White has yet to make a Pawn move to release his QB. Thus White is not ahead in time. Secondly White has the slight disadvantage of an isolated QP. Thirdly Black has no serious development problems as is often the case in the usual variations.

2. Pawn Chains

A common formation occurs in certain openings such as the French Defense. It is the so-called "Pawn chain" consisting of a series of diagonally placed white Pawns blocked by a similar series of black Pawns.

In his book "My System," Nimzovich points out that the strategical plan for either side with respect to the pawn chain is to attack at the base, not the head, of the opponent's chain. This simple rule is often the key to the proper long-range strategy in situations where this type of Pawn formation is present. The following game illustrates the rule in practice.

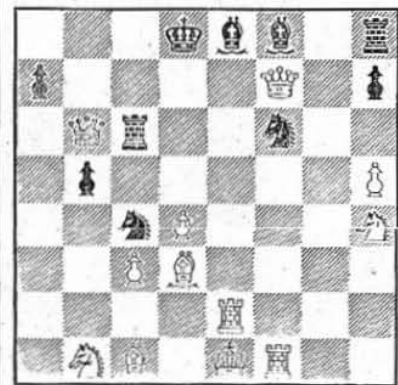
3. A Game Involving a Pawn Chain

FRENCH DEFENSE City Championship Rochester, N.Y., 1955

E. MARCHAND M. BILLIK
1. P-K4 P-K3 2. P-QR3
This inane looking move has a definite point as will appear later.
2. P-Q4
This and Black's next move are doubtless best. In the face of a strange opening, the basic rule of striking in the center can hardly be wrong.
3. P-K5 P-QB4 4. P-QKt4
White's plan is based on this Pawn sacrifice. After 4., PxP; 5. PxP, BxP; 6. P-QB3, B-K2; 7. P-Q4 the center will be blocked for a long time to come, and White's attack will develop slowly but strongly on the K-side.
4. Kt-QB3 5. Kt-KB3
After 4. P-KB4 there could arise complications by 4., KtxKP; 5. PxKt, Q-R5ch, 6. P-Kt3, Q-K5ch; 7. Q-K2, QxR. But with 8. Kt-B3, Black's Q will eventually be lost after K-B2, B-QKt2 and B-KKt2 by White.
5. Q-B2 6. B-Kt2 PxP
Black finally decides to accept the sacrifice. This is often the best plan when material is offered. Act as if you were from Missouri. Ask your opponent to show you that the sacrifice is sound. However, if you have even a vague feeling that you are losing too much in positional values or, if the opponent is going to get a strong attack if you accept, it may be best to turn down the offer. Actually Black could play 6., P-Q5 with an excellent game.
7. P-Q4
If 7. PxP, then 7., P-Q5 would still give Black a good game since White's grip on the center would be broken.
7. Kt-R3
It is normally bad to develop Kts at R3, but the game has gone into unusual channels, and here it is permissible,

8. PxP Kt-KtP 10. B-B1
9. P-B3 Kt-B3
Threatens to ruin Black's K-side pawn structure. Furthermore, White's B is to play a more important role than simply defending the BP. Part of White's curious strategic plan is to leave the QKt at Kt1 to defend the BP and to develop his QR at R2! Strange positions require strange handling.
10. Kt-B4 11. P-Kt4
Again this would not be permitted in ordinary situations since White will be keeping his K on the K-side provided if he ever gets around to castling. Here, however, White's K is relatively safe owing to the solid center. It was important to dislodge the Kt before Black could solidify it with P-KR4.
11. Kt-K2 12. P-R4 B-Q2
Black might have tried 12., P-KR4 to help stem the advance of White's Pawns and also to prepare for the return of the Kt to KB4.
13. P-R5 Q-Kt3 14. B-Q3 Kt-R4
Black hopes either to go to Kt6 to force the exchange of White's powerful QB or to the outpost QB5.
15. QR-R2 Q-B2
This move, which looks like aimless wood-shifting, prepares for P-QKt4 to attack the base of White's Pawn chain at QB6. On the other hand White is now ready to carry out the same plan on the K-side. He will prepare for P-KB4-B5.
16. Kt-R4 Kt-B5 17. P-B4 P-QKt4
Black's strategic plan is correct. However, it would, perhaps, have been wise first to play 17., P-KKt3 to prevent White's P-KB5 at least for awhile.
18. P-B5 PxP 20. Q-B3 R-B1
19. PxP Q-Kt3 21. R-K2
After accomplishing his basic strategical aim of breaking up Black's Pawn chain by attacking its base, how is White to proceed to cash in on his good work? The answer must lie in conducting a successful attack taking advantage of open lines which have been created, dominating positions of pieces

and pawns and striking at weaknesses which have been created such as Black's QP. Premature would be 20. P-B6, Kt-Kt1; 21. QxP?, B-B3 winning White's Q. White must first mobilize his big guns.
21. R-B3 23. P-B6
22. R-B1 K-Q1
Even when one has the superior position, the game will not play itself. One often has to find a combination to finish things off (as here) or else try for a favorable endgame.
23. PxP 25. QxP KtxP
24. PxP Kt-Kt1 26. QxBP B-K1



Since White's Q has no escape square, the next move is forced but proves to be the winning move!
27. RxBch KtxR 29. RxKt
28. B-Kt5ch Kt-B3
The simpler 29. BxKtch is entirely adequate, but the text-move is even more devastating since it threatens 30. RxR (discovered check).
29. K-B1 31. RxR Resigns
30. Q-K8ch K-Kt1
If 31., QxR, then 32. B-K4 wins the Q.

An interscholastic chess match between Cleveland and Buffalo juniors at Buffalo resulted in an 11-7 victory for Buffalo youth. Scoring two points each for Buffalo were B. Rusch, D. Getzia, and J. Meyer, while D. Sefton, D. Krantz, and R. Freitag tallied one victory apiece. R. Stalder drew twice, and D. Fisher and P. Bellant each salvaged one draw. For Cleveland Bruce Havighurst and Dan Edwards scored a win and a draw apiece; Bob Komenda, Ray Reshinske, George Gingold, and George McLain each tallied one victory while Gary Michael drew twice.

Lansing (Mich.) Chess Club: By besting the Frank Holloway Club of Grand Rapids 5½-4½, Lansing retained the lead in the Central Michigan League. Scoring for Lansing were J. Kelly, L. Zaikowski, E. Barwick, E. Johnson, and V. Vandenberg, while E. Leininger (new Lansing City Champion) drew with R. Uhlmann of Grand Rapids on board one. Tallying for Grand Rapids were A. Medendorp, G. Knoll, E. Hencir, and O. Jungwirth.

New Orleans (La.) Chess Club: A. L. McAuley received the award of a silver cup as winner of the recent club tournament. Alfred B. Wills placed second and David Walsdorf, Jr. third. Outcome of other places in the 35-player tournament is undecided, pending playoff of several games. A USCF Club Affiliate.

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E & M Mfg. Co., P.O., Tillson, N.Y.

WOMEN'S CHESS

(Continued from page 3, col. 4) which seems to be protected—is not, and everything which seems not to be protected—is. It must have been done with mirrors.

TARRASCH DEFENSE

White	Black
VERA MENCHIK	SONJA GRAF
1. P-Q4	16. P-B4 BxB
2. P-QB4 P-K3	17. Q-B3 B-N2
3. N-QB3 P-QB4	18. B-Q2 Q-Q2
4. P-K3 N-KB3	19. Q-R3 QxQch
5. N-B3 N-B3	20. KxQ P-Q5
6. P-QR3 B-Q3	21. PxP PxP
7. B-Q3 O-O	22. N-N5 P-Q6
8. O-O P-QN3	23. B-K3 KR-Q1
9. Q-K2 B-N2	24. N-Q4 B-R3
10. PxQP PxP	25. P-N4 N-Q4
11. PxP PxP	26. P-N5 Nxpch
12. R-Q1 N-K4	27. K-N4 N-K7
13. B-R6 NxNch	28. RxP BxP
14. PxN BxPch	29. NxB RxR
15. KxB Q-Q3ch	30. K-B3 N-B6

"Y las blancas abandonan" as we say in Spanish.

Central California Chess League: San Jose overwhelmed Sacramento in the final round to win the first leg on the new trophy, while Sacramento had to be content with second place and Fresno with third place. Pittsburg placed fourth, Modesto fifth and Oakdale and Stockton shared seventh.

56th U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP August 8-20, 1955 Long Beach, California

Eligibility: Open to all chess players.
Place: Municipal Recreation Center Bldg., 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Calif.
Type: 12-round Swiss system; Orlo M. Rolo tournament director.
Time of Play: Daily play: 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 m., except on Sat., Aug. 13 and for last two rounds. Sat., Aug. 15th reserved for U. S. Lightning Championship. 11th round starts 8:00 p.m. but must be played to finish; 12th round starts 10:00 a.m. and must be played to finish. Adjourned games to be played on following day at discretion of tournament director. 50 moves in first 2½ hours, 20 moves per hour thereafter.
Entry fees: \$15.00 for USCF members; \$20.00 for non-members (\$5.00 for USCF dues).
Registration: Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Deadline: 1:00 p.m., August 8th. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than August 1st. Mailed entries to be sent to Orlo M. Rolo, 3745 Lime Ave., Long Beach 7, Calif.
Prizes: 20 cash prizes with a minimum of \$50.00 for first prize; cash prizes for highest women's score and title of U. S. Women's Open Champion for ranking woman player.
Speed Tourney: Special U. S. Lightning Championship to be held Saturday, August 15th. Entry fee: \$5.00. Cash prizes.
Accommodations: Hotels and meals assured at reasonable prices. Contact J. P. Looney, President of Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, Long Beach 2, Calif., for information.
Equipment: Players are urged to bring chess sets, boards, and especially chess clocks.
Vacation Attractions: Long Beach, one of California's outstanding cities, is located on the ocean front just twenty miles south of Los Angeles. It is famed for its beautiful five mile beach frontage, its delightful harbor and its wonderful climate. Close at hand are some of America's top tourist attractions, including the fabulous new Disneyland, a great amusement zone, Marineland of the Pacific, Knott's Berry Farm, Catalina Island, and many other top attractions. Long Beach offers the ideal location for our annual championships combined with a vacation long to be remembered.

NEW LAWS OF CHESS

Official American translation of the new laws of Chess, copyright 1954 by the United States Chess Federation, now available in mimeographed form. Contains all the latest changes in the Laws, as amended by the FIDE Congress at Schaffhausen, 1953. Clarifies many ambiguous laws in the old code. Send 50 cents for one copy, or \$1 for three copies, to the United States Chess Federation, 81 Bedford, New York 14, N.Y.

GUEST ANNOTATORS

J. Norman Cotter
Dr. Joseph Platz
Edmar Mednis

BENONI COUNTER GAMBIT

Jubilee Tournament
Buenos Aires, 1955

White	Black
A. BISQUIER	O. PANNO
1. P-Q4 K1-KB3	18. B-K1 O-O-O
2. P-QB4 P-B4	19. Q-Q2 QR-K1
3. P-Q5 P-K4	20. R-QB1 K1-B5
4. K1-QB3 P-Q3	21. R-QB2 K1xRP
5. P-K4 B-K2	22. QxQB1 B-K15
6. B-Q3 P-QR3	23. R-K3 RxQ
7. KK1-K2 QK1-Q2	24. RxR K1xB
8. K1-K13 P-KK13	25. RxK1 P-B4
9. O-O P-KR4	26. R/3-Q2 B-Q1
10. KK1-K2 P-R5	27. K1-K3 P-B5
11. B-Q2 K1-R4	28. K1xB QxK1
12. Q-B1 P-KK14	29. R-R6 B-B2
13. P-KK14 Pxp e.p.	30. R/2-R2 PxP
14. BPxP QK1-B3	31. R-K12 R-B1
15. K1-Q1 B-R6	32. BxP Q-B6
16. R-B3 K1-K15	33. K-R2 Q-K6
17. KK1-B3 Q-Q2	34. R-K2 Q-Q6
	35. R-K16 B-R4
	Resigns

Cadet Chess Club (West Point): Survivors of a 20-player preliminary battled in a 6-man final for the Club Championship which ended in a three-way tie for first place between defending champion John T. Hamilton, Richard H. Gray, and Gerald D. Goldberg at 6½-3½ each, closely followed by Michael S. Higgins with 6-4. Hamilton lost a game each to Gray, Goldberg and Higgins in the double-round event while drawing with Goldberg; Gray lost a game each to Hamilton, Goldberg, and Higgins in the double-round event while drawing with Goldberg; Goldberg and Higgins in the double-round event while drawing with Goldberg; Gray lost a game each to Hamilton, Goldberg, and Higgins while drawing with Jack E. Hesse; Goldberg lost games to Gray and Hesse, while drawing with Hamilton, Hesse, and Norman G. Blahute. A USCF Affiliated Club.

Corpus Christi (Tex.) Chess Club: Folk Weaver scored 5½-½ in the 19-player Swiss to win the club title, drawing with Jack Moore. Second place went to Charles Fuschman with 4½-1½, losing to Weaver and drawing with Henry Youngman. Third to fifth on S-B with 4-2 scores were Henry Youngman, James A. Creighton, and Sam Joseph, while Harvey Fry placed sixth with 3½-2½. A USCF Affiliated Club.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY CHESS ASS'N CHAMPIONSHIP

Philadelphia, 1954-55

100% USCF Rated Event

1. Charles R. Paxton, Sr.	x ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10½-½
2. Vladimir Bomanov	½ x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8½-2½
3. Jerry Kurtzberg	0 ½ x 0 ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8-3
4. Samuel Sklaroff	0 1 1 x 0 0 1 ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1	7½-3½
5. Samuel Sklaroff	0 1 1 x 0 0 1 ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1	7½-3½
6. Lojls Teplitzky	0 0 ½ 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7½-3½
7. Ralph Campiglia	0 0 0 1 1 x 0 ½ 0 1 1 1 1	5½-5½
8. Walter Lobunez 5-6; 9. Abe Wachs 5-6; 10. Michael Woskoff 3-8; 11. Alfred Butscher 1-10; 12. Edward W. Pedrick ½-10½.		

Woskoff forfeited to Teplitzky and Lobunez; Butscher forfeited to Paxton, Sklaroff, Teplitzky, Campiglia, and Wachs; Pedrick forfeited to Kurtzberg, Lobunez, Wachs and Woskoff.

NEW ORLEANS RESERVE TOURNAMENT

New Orleans, 1954-55

100% USCF Rated Event

1. C. J. Cucullu	D12 W13 D3 D6 W2 D8 W19 W9 W5 7-2	35.75
2. W. P. Naser	W23 W17 W18 W4 I1 L5 W3 W6 W8 7-2	31.50
3. J. C. Settle	W20 D4 D1 W11 D17 W12 L2 W5 W9 6½-2½	31.50
4. Gary B. Erdal	W13 D3 W11 L2 L5 W17 W16 W8 W10 6½-2½	29.25
5. N. E. Simoneaux	W10 L23 Bye W16 W4 W2 W17 L3 L1 6-3	25.50
6. Wesley Nail	W21 W9 D8 D1 L16 W14 W12 L2 W17 6-3	24.50
7. Hermon Thedy	L9 D24 W23 W4 W15 L18 W21 L16 W12 5½-3½	16.25
8. Claude Creech	L18 W10 D6 W22 W12 D1 W14 L4 L2 5-4	21.50
9. Alvin Macke	W7 L6 W13 L17 Bye W19 W10 L1 L3 5-4	17.50
10. A. Borman	L5 L8 W24 W21 W11 W20 L9 W17 L4 5-4	15.00
11. Dan Chandler	W24 W15 L4 L3 L10 L13 W18 W21 W20 5-4	13.50
12. C. L. Daniel 4-5 (16.25); 13. Jim Garrison 4-5 (13.00); 14. Charles Stein 4-5 (11.00); 15. James Wagner 4-5 (7.00); 16. DeCarvalha 3½-5½ (15.50); 17. Mrs. C. L. Daniel 3½-5½ (13.25); 18. Arthur Springer 3-6 (12.50); 19. John Koger 3-6 (9.50); 20. Gilbert Creech 3-6 (9.00); 21. Tommy Baumler 3-6 (5.00); 22. Mrs. Alice Kirst 2-7 (4.00); 23. Harold Emerson 1-8 (6.00); 24. Miss Anola Springer ½-8½ (2.75).		

INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Ateneo Espanol de Mexico
Mexico City, 1955

1. Mondragon	x ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5-1
2. Ventosa	½ x 0 1 ½ 1 1 1 1	4-2
3. Nedved	0 1 x 0 1 1 1 1 1	4-2
4. Soto Larrea	0 0 1 x 1 0 1 0 1	3-3
5. Araiza	0 ½ 0 0 x 1 1 1 1	2½-3½
6. Camarena	½ 0 0 ½ 0 x 1 1 1	2½-3½
7. Ferrez	0 0 0 0 0 0 x x	0-6

Editor Major:

Chess is very prevalent there (Mexico) and ordinary players can be found sitting on crates outside of butcher shops. Every cafe has chess sets available, but dominoes are the big game down there with the most violent of discussion ensuing frequently.

Chess literature is on the contrary most weak. Except for one company that dominates this field there seems to be no other publications.

Mexico City, Monterrey, and Jalapa have chess organizations. In Jalapa I saw a wall-board presentation of the final position which evidently decided the city title. However, when it is remembered that outside of the District Federal there are only a few cities over 100,000, it is hard to understand how even Jalapa has any organized chess.

Tacuba 15, Club Metropolitan, is the only chess club open all the time. It is over a cheap movie, but the billiard tournaments are held there. The excellent tables are rented by the hour and, of course, you have the usual service of cafe con leche and rolls when you wish to order such. The clapping of hands for service is heard periodically. Tacuba 15 is one of the main streets between the Zocalo and the Alameda and therefore in the heart of the old city.

It took me some time to get enough Spanish to ask about Mexico City chess clubs, and when I did FINALLY I was answered in flawless English. Mondragon invited these men to play as most of the big tournaments were finished (Referring to the Invitational Tourney at the Club Ateneo Espanol). Baez, master of the City's biggest club at Tacuba 15, was not able to play. Perea or Traveno of Monterrey were not in the tournament either.

As you see from some of the results in this tournament, all the participants were not equally motivated. After losing to me, Araiza explained in pride that he had recently won the country's title without loss of a game. Ferrez also, Camarena too, are much stronger than their showings indicate.

Soto Larrea was a general and is still given that title. Araiza is still in the military. Mondragon is a symphony violinist. Ventosa and Ferrez are both chemical engineers.

I gave a small simultaneous against the regular members of the Ateneo Espanol chess club and met a freindly group of excellent men.

KIMBALL NEDVED
Glencoe, Illinois

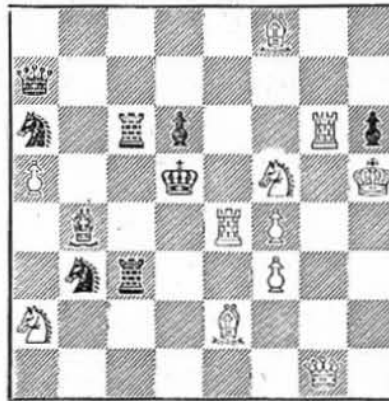
Mate The Subtle Way!

by Nicholas Gabor

Solutions, remarks, suggestions, etc., as well as compositions by any and all composers are welcome. Address all communications to Nicholas Gabor, Hotel Kemper Lane, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

Problem No. 559

By Joseph Szoghy
Budapest, Hungary
Christmas Pages 1935



White mates in two moves

Problem No. 560

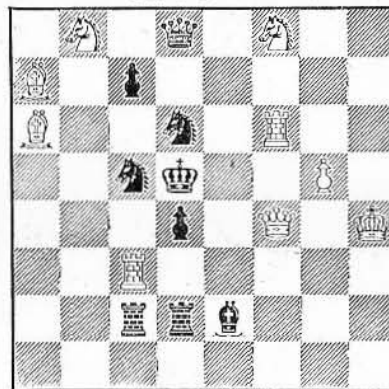
By M. Marisko
Zlata Olesnice, Czechoslovakia
First Publication



White mates in two moves

Problem No. 561

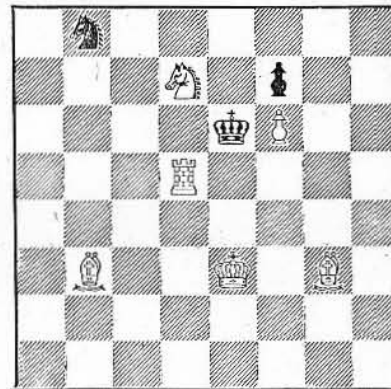
By De Bruycker, Belgium
From "To Mat" Composing Contest
October 1954



White mates in two moves

Problem No. 562

By Charles Sumner Jacobs
Winchester, Mass.
First Publication



White mates in three moves

No. 559 proves that sometimes a not very "subtle" method is the "subtlest" in a chess problem. No. 560 is a corrected version of No. 547 which appeared in the April 5 column. The editor feels that the author's intention is worthy and since hardly any of the solvers noticed it, sending in only the crude "cook" (1. Q-R3 ch! etc.), eliminated this cook by a slight change. No. 561 is composed by a boy who just reached his 12th year of age. No. 562 is another simple but cute effort to induce all solvers to struggle with a 3-mover.

Our solvers are again advised to keep these problems at least until the solutions are published, 6 weeks later.

The quarterly Solvers' Ladder appears on page 8.

Solutions: - Mate the Subtle Way!

No. 547 (Marisko). See remarks concerning No. 560 above.
No. 548 (B. M. Marshall). 1. QxP, threat 2. BxKt mate. Self-pinning key with 3 good unpin variations and some fair by-play.
No. 549 (Burger). 1. Q-R4, double threat 2. Q-R6 and R-R5. The point is the change of mates set before the key following the black checks Q-R8 and Q-R1.
No. 550 (Dobbs). 1. B-Q7. If 1., P-Q4, 2. R-K5 etc. If 1., P-K1, 2. R-R3 short mate. If 1., KxP, 2. R-K6 etc. If 1., K-Kt4, 2. R-K4 ch! etc.

RACINE CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Racine, 1954-55

100% USCF Rated Event

1. Rudy Kunz	W6 W10 W3 W4 D2 W9 W8 6½-½
2. Walter Teubner	W15 L3 W7 W8 D1 W4 W6 5½-1½
3. Art Domsy	W11 W2 L1 W9 L4 W6 W10 5-2
4. Frank Bottenhoff	W12 D7 W5 L1 W3 L2 W9 4½-2½
5. Bernard Gill	W9 L4 L15 W14 W16 W19 4-3
6. Louis Larsen	L1 W17 W18 D7 W10 L3 L2 3½-3½	25.5
7. H. C. Zierke	W17 D4 L2 D6 L9 D8 W15 3½-3½	23.0
8. Russ Kime	W18 W17 L2 W15 D7 L1 3½-3½	19.5
9. Jack E. Byrd 3-4 (27.5); 10. Tom Schulz 3-4 (27.0); 11. Chris Beck 3-4 (20.0); 12. Charles Brehem 3-4 (14.5); 13. Roger Falberg 3-4 (12.0); 14. Robt. Ritt 3-4 (7.0); 15. Rod Schrader 2-5 (18.5); 16. Ken Agar 2-5 (7.0); 17. Andrew Miakes 1-6 (16.5); 18. Jimmy Weidner 1-6 (13.0); 19. John Fought 0-7.		

Fought forfeited to Gill in last round; Solkoff points used. H. C. Zierke tournament director.

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS!
By Joining the U.S.C.F.

Chess Life Friday, Page 7
May 20, 1955

