# Obess Cife 

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## Vol. X, No. 1

Monday, September 5, 1955

## What's The Best Move?

Conducted by

## RUSSELL CHAUVENET

SEND solutions to Position No. 168 to Russell Chauvenet, 721 Gist Avenue, Silver Springs, Md., by October 5, 1955. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice as "Best Move" or moves.
Solution to Position No. 168 will apDear in the Oetoher 9nth 1055 iscue.
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.

## YARMAK TAKES CAROLINAS OPEN

Pvt. Saul Yarmak of Ft. Belvoir, Va., former U.S. Junior Champion, won the North and South Carolinas Open title at Asheville with $51 / 2-1 / 2$ in a 35 -pla en Spiss, drawing with runner-up Don Burdick. Burdick of Huntington, W.Va. scored 5-1 for second, also drawing with C. C. Crittenden. Third and fourth on S-M points with $41 / 2-1 / 2$ each were Dr. S. Werthammer, also of Huntington, and Stanley Wysowski of Westbrook, Conn. Fifth to 8 th with $4-2$ each were J. G. Sullivan, Wm. C. Adickes, Dr. N. M. Hornstein, and C. C. Crittenden. With $31 / 2-21 / 2$ each were E. O. Fawcett, Robert C. Coveyou, R. K. Salisbury, O. C. Hutaff, and Albert Margolis.

The tournament drew contestants from Connecticut to Florida on the Eastern Seaboard with entrants from Connecticut, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Ohio.

## NEW YORKERS TIE SAN DIEGO OPEN

William Lombardy, James Sherwin, and Abe Turner tied with $61 / 2$ $11 / 2$ for first in the 8 -rd San Diego Open held at the Manor Hotel in San Diego. Tied for third with 5-3 were A. Spiller, Gustave Drexel, Mark Eucher, and Charles Henin. Tied at $41 / 2 \cdot 3^{1 / 2}$ were D. Fischheim. er, W. Grombacher, Dudley Hosea, V. Pafnutieff, Dr. B. Schmidt. Boris Garfinkel, W. Shirey and Albert Sandrin.

In novel arrangement the first 4-rds served as a tourney also of which the winner was Larry Evans with $3^{1 / 2}-1 / 2$, Viktor Pupols second, and Sven Almgren, Don Robey, and Robert Brieger. Imre Konig was director, while John Alexander was the financial backer.


## SONJA GRAF WINS WOMEN'S TITLE

The title of U.S. Women's Open Champion went to Sonja GrafStevenson with a score of $6-6$, as ranking woman player in the U.S. Onen at Long Bench, nther women players in the event were Kathryn Slater, who also scored 6-6, Olga Higgins with 5-7. Katherine McGregor and Jacqueline Piatigorsky with $31 / 2-81 / 2$ each, and Mrs. P. McKenna with $21 / 2-91 / 2$. The entry of women players this year did not compare with the very strong Open and Zonal Tourney at New Orleans in 1954 largely because of the fact that the U.S. Open dates were so close to the dates for the U.S. Women's Cbampionship now being contested in New York City. Faced with the necessity of a choice between events, ranking women players like Gisela Gresser, Mona May Karff, Irene Vines, Willa White Owens, Nancy Roos, and Lucille Kellner prefered to participate in the U.S. title event, although strong players eligible for the title contest like Mrs. Graf-Stevenson, Mrs. Piatigorsky, and Mrs. Slater preferred the U. S. Open contest.

## VINES LEADS <br> WOMEN'S CHAMP

After five rounds, Irene Vines of New Orleans leads the U.S. Women's Championshin with 4-1, a lone loss to Mrs. Willia White Owens, USCF Vice-President of Avon Lake. Standings

|  | Mrs, Ir |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Mrs. Gisela Gresser |
| 3. | Mrs. Willa Owens ........................31-14 |
| 4. | Miss Lucille Kellner .................... ${ }^{3}-1$ 13 |
| 5. | Mrs. Nancy Roos |
| 6. | Mrs. Jaccueline Piatigorsky .......3-2 |
| 7. | Miss Mona M. Karff .....................2才-2 2 \% |
| 8. | Mrs. Leną Grumette ......................2-2 |
| 9. | Mrs, Mary Selensky ......................13-31 |
| $10 .$ | Mrs. Rosalie de Serrano .............18-37 |
|  | Miss Kate Henschel ..................... ${ }_{\text {d }}$-4 |
|  |  |

# ROSSOLIMO WINS OPEN 

## Reshevsky Second on Median Points,

 Byrne Third, Then Evans and TurnerWith the awarding of a Buick car, donated by the Campbell Buick Co. of Long Beach, Calif., to U.S. Open Champion Nicolas Rossolimo, one of the greatest of U.S. Open Tournaments became a page of chess history. In winning Rossolimo made a brilliant reversal of his disappointing record at Milwaukee in 1953 and again demonstrated that his FIDE-awarded distinction of Grandmaster was well deserved recognition of his ability. In scoring 10-2, the new Open Champion lost no games but conceded hard fought draws to Donald Byrne, Samuel Reshevsky, Peter Lapiken (an upset), and Anthony Saidy. Among the victims of his powress were former U.S. Champion Larry Evans, James T. Sherwin, and Irving Rivise.

In second place with equal score of $10-2$ by half a Median point came Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky who also lost no games but conceded draws Peter Lapiken (somewhat a giant-killer in this tournament), Donald Byrne, Rossolimo, and Larry Evans. Among those who succumbed to his skill were Anthony Saidy, James T. Sherwin, and Karl Burger.

Third place went to 1953 Open Champion Donald Byrne with $91 / 2$ $21 / 2$ score. Byrne lost one game to Larry Evans and drew with Rossolimo, Reshevsky, and Sherwin. Fourth and fifth on Median points with equal 9-3 scores were 1954 Open Champion Larry Evans and A. A. Turner. Evans lost one game to Rossolimo and drew with Albert Sandrin, Allen Kaufman, Herbert Seidman, and Reshevsky. Turner, whose showing in this event gives basis to the claims of his followers that he has been greatly under-
rated in popuiar regard, lost games to Ivan Romanenko and Anthony Saidy, while drawing with Louis Levy and Arthur W. Dake.

The tournament in all respects lived up to its advance notices, and aside from the Buick car as first prize, $\$ 5100.15$ were distributed to thirty-five other prize-winners, including the special $\$ 50.00$ prize awarded to Mrs. Sonja Grat-Stevenson as U.S. Women's Open Cham pion with a score of $6-6$, out-ranking all other women players in the (Please turn to page 7, col. 1)

U. S. OPEN CHAMPION AND PRIZE

Nicolas Rossolimo (left) receives the congratulations of the representatives of the Campbell Buick Co., 1881 A merican Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. on his victory. The Buick, first prize in the U. S. Open Championship, was donated by the Campbell Buick Co.

# Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nach 

Position No. 159
Van Der Hoek vs. Euwe Rotterdam, 1942

Position No. 160
Bilek vs. Keres Hungary vs. USSR, 1955


$I^{N}$
N Position No. 159, a 4-move combination brought about White's resignation, as he was faced with the loss of the Queen.
The finish to the game, Bilek vs. Keres, has been called sensational. In Position No. 160, Keres had just played Q-Kt3?, instead of Q(B4)-K4, which would have given him a winning game. Now came the surprise; Bilek sacrificed two pieces and forced a perpetual check, the nature of which is indeed remarkable. In fact, Keres allowed himself to be checked about a dozen moves until adjournment before he finally acknowledged the draw.

For solutions, please turn to Page eight.
Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E. Washington $20, \mathrm{D} . \mathrm{C}$.

## 篹

Organizers of the 31st Annual Hastings Christmas Tournament have invited Donald Byrne to participate. The accent this year at Hastings is on youth and among those already invited to participate are Spassky, Panno, Ivkov, Persitz, Olafsson, Peter Clarke, and Jonathan Penrose. The first three named are the 1955, 1951 and 1953 World Junior Champions.


The annual Valley of the Moon Chess Festival in Sonoma, Calif, drew some two hundred players and hundreds of spectators. The Class A event was won by Jack Strong of Napa, Class B by Wallace F. Getz of Los Altos, Class C by Avery MacNeill of Brisbane, Junior title by D. Bogdanoff of Redwood City, and Ladies title by Miss Elena Daniloff of San Francisco. Prize for best local score went to W. Cooperider of Sonoma. The Carroll Ogden Chess Club won a trophy for most members participating (30) and another for most points scored by members. The Colle Chess Club won a trophy for highest percentage of membership participating. But the General Dean Cup for best score of four members of one club went jointly to the Carroll Ogden, Steinitz, and Vallejo Chess Clubs.
In the featured simultaneous exhibition by George Koltanowski, the master scored 27 wins, two losses and six draws. The victories went to G. Maloof of Benicia and R. Stevenson of Menlo Park; the draws to Robert Dickinson, Stein Hope, Arthur Wang, V. Bloomfield, D. Bogdanoff, and I. Zbitnoff. The Festival was directed by George Koltanowski, assisted by Mrs. Leali Koltanowski and sponsored by the Sonoma Chamber of Commerce for the fifth consecutive year.
Manhattan (N.Y.) Chess Club: The annual Spring tournament was conducted in four graded sections based on USCF ratings. In Section I (ratings on USCF ratings. In Section I (ratings
2147-1874) Arthur Feuerstein scored 5-0 for first with Martin Harrow second for first with Martin Harrow second
with $4-1$ and Victor Guala and Sydney with $4-1$ and Victor Guala and Sydney
Schillre tied for third with $2-3$ each. In Section II (1865-1765) Nolan Saltzman In Section II (1865-1765) Nolan Saltzman Patterson Smith shared second with 3-2, and Alpen Murphy was fourth with $21 / 2-21 / 2$. In Section III (1743-1643) Albert Seropian scored 4-1 for first, Edward Holodny was second with 3-2, and Jerry Schimmel was third with $21 / 2-21 / 2$. In Section IV ( $1580-1400$ ) Mrs, Betty Guala was victor with $4-1$ with Nicholas Calyo and Isaac Fleischer sharing second with $31 / 2-11 / 2$ each. A USCF Club Affiliate.

SOULES CAPTURES SO CALIF EVENT
George Souses of Snerman Oaks won the southern Calilornia Expert Candidates Tournament sponsored by the Soutnern California Uness League. soules scored 8-1 in the $2<$-player swiss, lósing one game to runner-up William Merworm of Van Nuys. Melwood talHea $71 / 2-11 / 2$, losing a game to Danlel Karpuowsky and drawing with George kuoin. Third and fourth on S-B with $51 / 2-31 / 2$, each were KarpiLowsky and Larry Frembling, while firth to eleventh with $5-4$ each came nonald Young, George Rubin, I'aul Nielsen, David Elliott, Leroy Johnson, Larry Weiss, and Eric Johansson. Irving Rivise directed the event.

## 需

Allen H. DuVall and John F. Hurt, with $51 / 2-1 / 1 / 2$ each, shared the City of Charleston (W.Va.) Championship. They drew their individual encounter (the only draw of the tourney) and DuVall lost to W. F. Hartling while Hurt lost to Edward Foy. Edward Foy, defending champion, led much of the way but two losses (to DuVall and Dave Marples) dropped him to third with 5-2. Dave Marples finished fourth with 4.3. The co-champions will share custoay of the Winfield D. Scott Trophy which has been in competition since the thirties.

Ivan Suk of the Ukranian Chess Club won the Ontario Championship on S-B points with 5-1, narrowly outpointing former Canadian Champion Povilas Vaitonis who also tallied 5-1. Suk and Vaitonis fought to a tenacious draw in the final round of the tourney. Suk's other draw was with Rudolph Draxl, while Vaitonis drew with John Kegel. Second and third were R. Draxl and R. E. Orlando with $4 \frac{1}{1 / 2}$ $11 / 2$ each, while Toronto City Champion G. Fuster, E. T. Jewitt, and J. Kegel were fourth to sixth with 4-2 each.

Geza Fuster successfully defended his Toronto City title by defeating Rudolph Draxl in a play-off match after both had tied at 7-1 each in the regular city championship event. H. Anto placed third with $6-2$, while fourth to sixth with $5-3$ each were P. Avery, E. T. Jewitt, and Z. Leskowsky.
H. Matthai, a player of considerable European experience before coming to Canada, won the Montreal City title 12-3. Second and third on S-B with $111 / 2-31 / 2$ each were L. Joyner and J. Engel. A. Shilov was fourth with $91 / 2-41 / 2$, while Dr. J. Rauch was fifth in the 15 -player event with 9-6. The Montreal Speed Championship went to I. Zalys with $41 / 2-1 \frac{1}{2}$, while second to fifth with 4-2 each were H. Matthai, M. Szczerbak, A. Shilov, and I. Poirier.
Charleston (W.V.) Chess Club is looking for new members; it meets on Wednesday nights at the YMCA and will be host on September $3-5$ to the annual West Virginia Chess Congress, including the annual championship

## Women's Cheses dife

## By Willa White Owens

Address news items and inquiries on Women's Chess to Mrs. Willa White Owens, 124 South Point Drive, Avon Lake, Ohio.
The USCF Open at Long Beach will have been finished when this column appears, and final scores will be in other sections of CHESS LIFE. Hovever, at this ariting they are still playing and 1 can only share with you the following news letter from Mrs. Kathryn Slater. There must be something about the banking profession that makes people think and express themselves in a most orderly manner, for this letter, far from being "rag. ged" as the author claims, sems to me to be as neat as a balanced check book.
Dear Willa:
Bill Hamilton suggested that I pick up a little information on the women in the Open for your column. I'll give it to you in very ragged form, and you can put it together and use what you can. I don't feel that I need to give you anything on Sonja Graf, Jacqueline Piatigorsky, or myself, as you have enough about us on file.
Seven women are competing; scores at the end of eighth round: Sonja Graf, Palm Springs,

Calif.
$\begin{array}{ll}5 & -3\end{array}$
Kathryn Slater, New York,
N.Y.

Angeles, Calif.
$31 / 2-41 / 2$
$31 / 2-41 / 2$
Olga Higgins, Santa
Barbara, Calif. ..
Kathryn McGregor, Chicago,
IIl. ........an, New York,
New York
$11 / 2-61 / 2$
Marjorie McKenna, Santa
Monica, Calif.
Sara Goodman-Member Marshall Chess Club. Has played about one year-baby of tournament, 21 years old.
Kathryn McGregor - Member Hamilton Park Chess Club, Chicago. First major tournament. WidowReal estate business-Son is Chess Champion of Wyoming. He suggested that she enter Open. Chess is her only hobby.
Olga Higgins - Husband plays, but not seriously. She is first and foremost an artist. Also a student of mathematics and nuclear physics. Has two sons. First major tournament was California State Women's Championship last year. Came in fourth. Plays correspondence CCLA.
Marjorie McKenna. Husband playing in Open also. Member of Hollywood Chess Club. Four children. Likes swimming, tennis, and is learning to play the violin.

Additional information: Sonja Graf, Jacqueline Piatigorsky and Olga Higgins played in California State Women's Championship last year. Graf first, Piatigorsky tied for second and Higgins fourth.

In eighth round of present Open, Sonja Graf defeated Charles Bagby, expert from San Francisco, in a Queen's Gambit Declined, 63 moves.
In fifth round, Kathryn Slater defeated Dr. Sandor Tresz of Cleveland in a hundred seventeen move game, lasting nine hours of play, in two sessions, of course. (Husband playing also.)
(Please turn to page 5, col. 4)

# CHESS AS WE SEE IT 

Contributions from the Pens Of Outstanding Chess Analysts and Writers

## The World Junior Championship

## By U. S. Master EDMAR MEDNIS

A VTWERP (Belgium) was the scene of the third World Junior Chess Championship in which 24 players from 23 countries took part. Boris Spassky of Russia was the expected winner. As surprises of the tournament, John Purdy of Australia and Miguel Farre of Spain can be mentioned. The former because he failed to qualify for the finals and then subsequently did badly in the consolation tournament. The opposite can be said of Farre. A surprise qualifier from his section falong with Keller and Mednis, ahead of Ciric, Broden and others), he did well in the finals too, finishing third.
A rather common sight in tournaments now seems to be the presence of seconds. In Antwerp Grandmaster Averbach was delegated to be Spassky's second. The representatives of Hungary, Bulgaria, Spain, Yugoslavia, and Saar also were not without a helper. I would like to take this opportunity to thank U.S. Champion Arthur Bisguier, who on his own expense, was there during nearly the whole tournament and was a great help to me.
An extremely satisfying sight was the friendly understanding between the players irrespective of any political or other differences their respective countries might have.

Also a special thanks should be given to tournament director Gerard Heynen, under whose able direction the tournament progressed smoothly.

An interesting situation occurred in the semi-final round of the preliminaries. In the game Philippe (Luxembourg) - Ciric (Yugoslavia) Black had a winning advantage for a long while. But suddenly he made a horrible blunder and right away offered a draw. Philippe (with a forced win in one!! move) accepted it instantaneously.


White wins with $\begin{gathered}\text { PHILIPPE } \\ \text { w-Q7! }\end{gathered}$
The following game was important because at that stage Farre was a $1 / 2$ point ahead of me, and to overtake him I had to win this game.

PIRC DEFENSE
World Junior Championship Finals Antwerp, 1955

M. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Black } \\ & \text { FARRE }\end{aligned}$ NIS
MARRE
(Spain)
$\begin{array}{llr}\text { 1. } & \text { P-K4 } & \text { P-Q3 } \\ \text { 2. } & \text { P-Q4 } & \text { Kt-KB3 } \\ \text { 3. } & \text { Kt-QB3 } & \text { P-KK }+3\end{array}$
4. B-KK+5

In our game in the preliminaries I had played 4. P-B4 without achleving anything special, so now I decided to try the text move.

hreat is P-K
The threat is P-KR3 winning a piece and BxKt is answered by 20 . RxB, R-K8 ch; 21. K-B2 (not 21. R-B1?, B-R6!) winning a Rook.


27. $\underset{\text { P×P }}{ }$

The intended B-K5 loses after
$28 . \mathrm{K} \ddagger \times \mathrm{P}$
$\mathbf{B X P}$
$\mathbf{2 8} . \mathrm{RxP}$ ! 28. KtxP
29. BxPch

The win now, although not elementary, is still only a matter of time and technique. No further comments are necessary.
29.

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 30. R-B | -K8ch | 45. R-QB2 | P-R5 |
| 31. K-K+2 | B-Q3 | 46. R-B5 | Kt-K |
| 32. Kt-K8ch | K-B1 | 47. P-R3 | Kt-Q |
| 33. B-R5ch | K-Kı1 | 48. R-B6ch | - |
| 34. B-B7c | K-B1 | 49. Kt-Q6ch | K-K |
| 35. B-R5 | K-Kı1 | 50. Kt-K4 | Kt |
| 36. Kt -B6 | K-K+2 | 51. KtxP | R-QR8 |
| 37. BxB | RxB | 52. R-QR6 | Kt-85 |
| 38. Kt-K4 | P-KR3 | 53. P-R4 | Kt-K+3 |
| 39. R-Q2 | R-K8 | 54. P-R5 | -8 |
| 40. Kt-Q6 | -K3 | 55. RxPch |  |
| 41. Kt -85ch | K-Kı3 | 56. Kt - K |  |
| 42. P-KKt | Kt-Q4 | 57. R-R6 |  |
| 43. K-B3 | P-KR | 58. |  |

## (t)

Cosmo (Los Angeles) Chess Club: Morris Gordon won the Cosmo Summer Swiss Open with $41 / 2-1 / 2$, drawing with R. Reed. Second was G. Hunnex with 4-1, a loss to Gordon; and third was R. Gross with $31 / 2-11 / 2$.

## WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

## Antwerp, 1955

- 

1. B. Spassky (USSR)

1
31 Own 0 Ox 3. M. Farre (Spain)
4. L. Portisch (Hungary)
5. G. P. Tringov (Bulgaria)
6. D. K. Keller (Switzerland)
7. J. J. Osterom (Holland)
8. L. Hallstrom (Finland)
9. S. Johanessen (Norway)
10. S. Schweber (Argentina)
(tiess Cife
Monday, Page 3 September 5, 1955

## U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP RANKING PLAYERS

1. Nicolas Rossolimo (New York City) 10-2
2. Samuel Reshevsky (Spring Valley, N.Y.)
3. Donald Byrne (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
4. Larry Evans (New York City) $9-3$
5. A. A. Turner (Mt. Vernon, N.Y.)

James T. Sherwin (New York City)
7. Irving Rivise (Los Angeles,
8. Herbert Seidman (Brooklyn,

Herbert Seidman (Brooklyn,
N.Y.) .........................................
9. Ivan Romanenko (Plainfield,
N.J.) Anthony Saidy (Douglaston,
11. Herman Steiner (Los Angeles, Calif.)
12. Robert Steinmeyer (St. Louis, Mo.)
13. Albert Sandrin (Chicago, III.)
14. Hans Berliner (Washington,
15. Raymond Martin (Santa Monica, Calif.)
Alex Sulif.) Calif.)
17. Larry Remlinger (Long Beach, Calif.)
18. Arthur W. Dake (Portland, Ore.)
19. I. Zalys (Montreal, Que., Can-
ada)
20. William Addison (San Francisco, Calif.)
21. Paul Brandts (Bronx, N.Y.)
22. Karl Burger (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
23. Robert Cross (Santa Monica,

Calif.)
24. Jeremiah F. Donovan (Brook-
lyn, N.Y.) ....................................
25. Morris Gordon (Los Angeles, Calif.)
26. Mike Hailparn (Fresno, Calif.) 71-4 27. Eliot Hearst (New York City), 71 $24 \frac{1}{2}$
28. Allen Kaufman (New York City)
29. Eugene Levin (Pacific Palisades, Calif.)
30. William Lombardy (Bronx,
N.Y.) Mcigar Mcrmick (East

Orange, N.J.)
32. Carl Pilnick (New York City). $7 \frac{71}{2}-4 \frac{1}{2}$
33. Miro Radiocic (Santa Monica,
34. Bruno W. Schmidt (Homer,
J. G. Sullivan (Knoxville,

Renn.)
Mrs. Sonja Graf-Stevenson (Calif). . 6 -6
(NOTE: Players in this list are not placed in final weighted score order after fifth place.)
R. D. Westra with $5-0$ won the Premier Reserves Championship of the Montreal Chess League. Second and third on S-B were G. Aleksis and V. Judzentavicius with 3-2 each. The six-man round robin represented survivors of a 32-player twosection preliminaries. The Major Reserves was won by R. Teene, a newcomer from Estonia, with 5-0. J. Schneider was second with 4-1 and W. Stanley third with 3-2. Twenty-two players competed in the prelims in which Teene won Section 1 with $6-0$ and Schneider Section 2 with $6-0$.

## 築

Revival of the East Side vs. West Side team matches, a feature of Charleston, W.Va. chess in the thirties, saw West down East 43. For West George Hendricks tallied two wins while Daye Maples and Allen scored one each; for East John F. Hurt, Edward M. Foy and Ruda scored the points. at Dubuque, Iowa, under the act of March 9, 1879.

## Editor: MONTGOMERY MAJOR

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Harkness, USCF Business Manager, 81 Bedford Street, New York 14, N. Y.
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Jopics

## By

Montgomery Major

## Is There Magic In Ten?

and played a championship tournament game between Gortchakoff and Meninkin, seventy-two moves to $a$ draw, a prize specimen of the irresistable force meeting the immorable object, a battle without armour, a war without blood, and as elaborate a waste of human intelligence as you could find anywhere outside an advertising agency.

RAYMOND CHANDLER-The Long Goodbye

WITH this issue CHESS LIFE celebrates, if it is cause for celebration, its tenth birthday as a publication devoted to eause of American Chess. Much as the championship game of Gortchakoff and Meninkin that earned Philip Marlowe's dispassionate criticism, the cause of American Chess has so far ended in a bloodless draw. Potentialities for victory lurk upon the board, but the players have been indolent and unambitious.

But perhaps there is magic in the number ten. It is not impossible, given relief from further destructive tendencies to suicide and madness, that chess can prosper and wax strong if its partisans and supporters are willing to exert the effort.

The hour is here; but are the followers ready?

## ARTHUR S. MEYER

DEATH summoned Arthur S. Meyer on August 6 at the age of 75 after a full life as business executive, labor mediator and chess player. As a student at Columbia University he was a member of the chess team that initiated the series of American-British intercollegiate cable matches, and in his earlier years he was a frequent participant in the chess events of the Manhattan Chess Club.

After a very successful career of business executive as president of the Schulte Real Estate Company and vice-president of the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, in 1937 Mr . Meyer retired from business to become active as a labor mediator, soon becoming chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, established by Gov. H. H. Lehman. His career of pouring oil on the troubled waters of labor dispute was exceptionally distinguished, and it was the recommendation of Mr. Meyer's board which became the basis of the famous "Little Steel Formula" which became a national pattern for settling various labor disputes.

Although not so active in chess as his brother, Leonard B. Meyer, the former president of the Metropolitan Chess League, Mr. Meyer retained his interest in chess and his membership in the Manhattan Chess Club. Chess players everywhere extend their sincere sympathy to his wife, two sons, daughter, brother and sister.

## The Reader's Road Jo Chess <br> By Kester Svendsen

A SELECTION OF GAMES FROM THE 52nd UNITED STATES OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP, Fort Worth, Texas, 1951. Published by Jack Spence, 208 So. 25th Ave., Omaha, Neb. Vol. XII, American Tournament Series. 37 pp. mimeo. $\$ 2$.
GAMES FROM THE NINTH BIENNIAL UNITED STATES CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP, New York, 1954. Published by Jack Spence, 208 So. 25th Ave., Omaha, Neb. Vol. XIII, American Tournament Series. 34 pp. mimeo. \$2. W ITH these two volumes, editor Jack Spence completes one of the most valuable contributions of recent years to American chess history. He has now brought up to date a full record of all post-war American open and closed championships from 1946 forward. The 1951 Open will be remembered as a milestone in the career of Larry Evans, then only 19 years old. Of the 450 games in the tourney, 187 are given here, without notes, but with scoretable and indexes. The 1954 Biennial follows the same format. Eighty-eight of the 91 games are given, however, and there are light notes. Arthur Bisguier's win here suggests that this generation has produced another Reshevsky-Fine rivalry; for Bisguier and Evans have traded tournaments with the same regularity. These inexpensive collections should find a place in any serious player's library.
USCF Membership Dues, including subscription to Chess Life, semi-annual publication of national chess rating, and all other privileges:
ONE YEAR: $\$ 5.00$ TWO YEARS: $\$ 9.50$ THREE YEARS: $\$ 13.50$ LIFE: $\$ 100.00$ A new membership starts on 21 st day of month of enrollment, expires at the end of the period for which dues are paid. Family Dues for two or more mem bers of one family living at same address, including only one subscription to Chess Life, are at regular rates (see above) for first membership, at the followIng rates for each additional membership; One year $\$ 2.50$; two years $\$ 4.75$; three years $\$ 6.75$. Subscription rate of. Chess Life to non-members is $\$ 3.00$ per year. Single copies 15 c each.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
57th ANNUAL CONGRESS AND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. AUG. 8-20, 1955
RECEIPTS:


## University of London on the Continent

By RHYS W. HAYS

THAD thought that my days of playing chess for a university were over ten years ago, when I graduated from Columbia; but on coming to London, I registered for a night course in medieval palaeography at the University, and by the rules applying there, I was eligible to play on the team. During the regular season, I won four games and drew two for London University, and as a result I was awarded full colors equivalent, more or less, to a varsity letter, but this year given to only three players (R. F. Streater, B. J. Benjamin, and myself), and was chosen to come on a post-season tour of Germany to play against German teams.

The trip began on July 30, and | ing çaptain, who made all the arended, so far as chess was concerned, on August 8. The London team did not fare well, although every match but one was close. We lost to the University of Aachen 4-3 in a preliminary match, before our full team had arrived, then played a 44 tie with the regular team. Then we were beaten badly, $71 / 2-21 / 2$, by a powerful University of Cologne team. We lost 6-5 to Ford Works of Cologne, 6-4 to Bonn (city and university combined), $51 / 2-41 / 2$ to the University of Frankfurt, and $51 / 2-41 / 2$ to the University of Wurzburg. This record is surprising, as London is not a weak team. But with a few breaks, many games might have gone the other way, and the strain of travelling undoubtedly told on some of the players.
'Making the trip were, roughly in order of strength, Raymond Streater, myself, Brian Benjamin, Jose Correia, David Toms, Colin Carpenter, John Houlihan, Watson Fuller, Douglas Bellis, Peter Miodownik, and Jan Schutz, secretary and act-
rangements. Jonathan Penrose and A. Phillips, who played occasionally for the University during the year, were not able to come. Also missing were Michael Fox, the regular captain, and Richard Marriott.

The best record was turned in by Correia, a Portuguese student, who scored $51 / 2-11 / 2$. Bellis and Carpenter also did well. I played three matches at first board, drawing two and losing to Christoph of Cologne University. The other four I played at second, winning two (both at Aachen) and drawing two. Among those with whom I drew were Laschek of Wurzburg, champion of Franconia, and Stachowitz of Frankfurt, who has qualified for this year's German championship.

One match remains to be playedagainst Heidelberg (town and university combined) tomorrow, August 10; but since Streater, Schutz, and I have decided to miss this and go on for a brief visit to Austria and Switzerland, I omit it from this report.
(Please turn to page 5, col. 4)

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# LARRY EVANS ON OPENINGS 

By International Master LARRY EV ANS

U. S. OPEN CHAMPION, 1954

## US - USSR Match, Moscow, 1955

## RUY LOPEZ

Evans-Bronstein: 1.P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-N5, P-QR3; 4. B-R4, P-Q3; 5. P-B3, B-Q2; 6. O.O, P-KN3; 7. P-Q4, B-N2; 8. BKN5, KN-K2; 9. $\mathbf{P} \times \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{P} \times \mathrm{P}$;


Position after 9. ........, PxP
This position is theoretically important inasmuch as it has been reached before without White being able to produce a demonstrable superiority. Suztin-Bronstein, XX USSK Chmp, continued: 10. P-B4, P-KR3; 11. B-K3, N-Q5!; 12. BxB ch, QxB; 13. N-B3, O-O; with full equality for Black. Alekhine has played 10. Q-Q3, but after O-O Black has nothing to fear. Hence10. Q-B1, P-KR3 (10. R-Q1 is hard to meet); 11. B-K3 N-R4; 12. R-Q1, P-QN4; 13. B-B2, N-B1; 14. P-QN4, N-N2 (not 14. N-B5; 15. B-B5); 15. P-QR4, with a lasting initiative.

In the very next round, Bron-stein-Evans, Black tried a new idea which seems attended with too much risk.
1.P-K4, P.K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-N5, P-QR3; 4. B-R4, N-B3; 5. O-O, P-QN4; 6. B-N3, P-Q3!? The order of moves is deliberate. Black invites 7. N-N5, P-Q4; 8. PxP, N-Q5. The drawback of the text is that it does not force White to lose a move defending his KP by R-K1, as it is protected indirectly. (........, NXP; B-Q5.) 7. P-B3, N-QR4; 8 . B-B2, P-B4; 9. P.Q4, Q-B2; 10. QN. Q2, P-KN3.


The point of Black's timing. Whether this move is playable depends on whether or not White can exploit Black's lost move by opening up the center. 11. P-QN4!, Px NP (Not 11. ....... N-N2; 12. NPxP. 11. ........, N-B3; 12. NPxP, PxP; 13. PxP, $\operatorname{NxP}(4)$; 14. $\mathrm{NxN}, \mathrm{QxN}$; presents White with many attacking chances in the center, but is perhaps playable): 12. B-N2! Black is always one move behind and this is his undoing. After 12. P-QR3, B-N2; Black survives because it takes White one move longer to occupy to B-file. Bronstein's move is sharper. 12.
B-KN2 (12. ......, NxNP; 13. R-B1);
13. R-B1, B-N2 (If $13 . \ldots . . ., \mathrm{O}-\mathrm{O}$; 14. B-N3 wins a Pawn); 14. B-N3, Q-K2; 15. RxN!!, $B \times R$; 16. $P \times P$, with a winning position. If now 16. PxP ; 17. NxP, B-Q2; 18. BxPch, $\mathrm{K}-\mathrm{B} 1 ; 19 . \mathrm{BxP}$ !

The game continued: 16.
N-R4; 17. P-N4, N-B5; 18. PxP, QQ21; 19. N-K5! and all the complications favor White.

## FRENCH DEFENSE

In Reshevsky-Botvinnik, White tried an idea recommended in our July 5 column: 1. P-K4, P-K3; 2. P-Q3.


Undaunted, Botvinnik continued to equality: 2. ......., P-QB4; 3. PKN3, N-QB3; 4. B-N2, P-KN3; 5. $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{KB} 3, \mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{N} 2 ; 6.0 . \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{KN}-\mathrm{K} 2 ; 7$. R-K1, P.Q3; 8. QN-Q2, O-O; 9. P. B3, P-K4!;


Evidently this is Black's best way of neutralizing the center: by avoiding an early P-Q4 Black seems to achieve equality in this variation. White must even be perpetually wary of an early P KB4 break. 10. N-N3, P-N3; 11. P-Q4, B-QR3 =

Incidentally, it was this game which eaused Botvinnik to say to me after the match: "Reshevsky is a changed player since 1948. For one thing, his style is much more passive. For another, I used to win lost positions. Now I lose won ones!"

## KING'S GAMBIT

R. Byrne-Keres was a game that created a sensation for the Moscow audience. Black managed to demonstrate that the old-fashioned defense is not only simple and good, but perhaps even best.

1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. P-KB4, PxP; 3. N-KB3, P-KN4; 4. P-KR4, P-N5; 5. N-K5, N-KB3; 6. B-B4, P-Q4; 7. $\mathrm{PxP}, \mathrm{B}-\mathrm{N} 2 ; ~ 8 . ~ P-Q 4, ~ N-R 4 ; ~ 9 . ~ O-O, ~$ QxP; 10. Q-KI, QxQ; 11. RxQ, O-O; 12. N-QB3, N-Q2; 13. N-N5, P-QB3, 14. N-B7? (the crucial line is 14 PxP, and if $\mathrm{NxN} ; 15$. PxP).
 15. P-Q6, with a bind); 15. NxR, $P \times B$; and White must fight for the draw despite the fact that he is an exchange ahead.
Is this game the end of the King's Gambit?

## SICILIAN DEFENSE

Geller-D. Byrne: 1. P.K4, PQB4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. NxP, N-KB3; 5. N-QB3, P-KN3; 6. $\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{K} 3, \mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{N} 2 ;$ 7. $\mathrm{P}-\mathrm{B} 3, \mathrm{~N}-\mathrm{B} 3 ; 8$. Q-Q2, O.O; 9. O-O-O, B-K3; A decided improvement over 9 .
$\mathrm{NxN} ; 10 . \mathrm{BxN}$, as played in Bron-stein-Denker, match USA-USSR, 1954.
(See diagram top next column)
10. K-N1, Q-R4; 11. P-KN4, QRB1; 12. $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{PxN}$; 13. B-QB4, N Q1; 14. B-K2 (14. B-N3 permits $\mathrm{P}-$ QN4), N-Q2; 15. B-Q4, N-K4!? which proved the beginning of a brilliant but dubious counter-combination. However, we stop our analysis here as Black can achieve at least equality by $15, \ldots . . .$. ., BxB ; 16. QxB, Q-N3!


Position after 9. ........, B-K3

## CATALAN SYSTEM

In Smyslov-Bisguier, Black achieved a satisfactory game following some Kevitz analysis: 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. P. KN3, N-KB3; 4. N-B3, N-B3; 5. PxP, PxP; 6. B-N2, P-KN3; 7. NB3, B-N2; 8. O.O, O.O; 9. B-B4, $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{K} 2$; with equality. (If $10 . \mathrm{N}-\mathrm{QN} 5$, N-K1.)


Position after 9. ........, N-K2

## LONDON CHESS

(Continued from page 4 , col. 4)
I wish I could list all the chessplayers and others who have shown us hospitality in Germany, but the list would be far too long to publish. Suffice it to say that we have been royally entertained. We have, of course, combined sight-seeing with chess, and I think that all of us will remember this German trip as a great event in our lives.

## WOMEN'S CHESS

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)
Hope this will be of some use to you. It's after midnight, and I just finished a game.

## Love,

Kathryn

Finger Lakes (N.Y.) Chess Club lost a close bout with the Rochester Chess Club $71 / 2-81 / 2$ at Newark, N.Y. Scoring for Finger Lakes twice was J. Jenkins while Z. Kertesz tallied $11 / 2$ points and Single victories went to M. Vail, and M. Quinn. For Rochester J. Donovan and J. Kelly scored twice, while single tallies went and H. Engelbrecht with D. Marchand to M. Nevid, J. Altman, C. Crendall, salvaging a draw.

London Terrace (New York) Chess Club: M. Finkelstein and M. Duchamp finished first with $51 / 2,11 / 2$ each in the club championship with Finkelstein gaining the title on S-B. M. Peckar was third with 5-2 and D. Hoffmann fourth with 4-3. Finkelstein lost one game to M. Delieto and drew with Hoffman; Duchamp lost a game to Finkelstein and drew with H. M. Phillips who finished fifth with $31 / 2 \cdot 31 / 2$, A USCF Affiliated Club.

# 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.

REMLINGER VS. RINALDO
This is one of thirteen year old Larry Remlinger's best games in the Junior Championship.

## GIUOCO PIANO <br> Mco: page 74, column 15

U. S. Junior Championship Lincoln, 1955
White
L. REMLINGER

1. P-K4 P-K

Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 3. B-B4
KH-KB3 Kt-QB3 4. P-B3 B-B4 The Giuoco Piano: an old opening, favored by some of the young. Edmar Mednis, second to Grandmaster Spas-
ky in the World Junior Championship, ky in the World Ju
plays it frequently.
4. P-Q3

Kt-B3
White prefers a slow bulld-up to the faster but more simplifying lines which stem from 5. P-Q4.
This is on the mechanical side. The sharpest is $5 . \ldots . .$. P-Q4! 6. PxP, KtxP; 7. O-O, O-O; 8. Kt-Kt5, P-B3.
6. P-QKt4
ans Gambit-minus
s the gambit! 6. B-K.... B2 Less passive is 6. ........, B-Kt3; for if 7. P-Kt5, Kt-QR4; 8. KtxP, P-Q3; 9. Kt-B3, KtxB; 10. PxKt, KtxP; and Black stands better.
Wisely enough, White does not go after the KP with 7. P-Kt5, etc.
7. R-K1

P-Q3
B-K+5
This is not bad, although the QB is less well placed at Kt5 when White's Pawn is at Q3, rather than Q4. An idea is 8 . ....... $\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{K} 3 ; 9$. $\mathrm{BxB}, \mathrm{PxB} ; 10$. KtKt5, Q-Q2.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 9. P-KR3 } & \text { B-R4 } & \text { 12. BxKt } \\ \text { 10. B-KKts } & \text { Q-Q2 } & \text { 13. Kt-BI }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 10. B-KKts } & \text { Q-Q2 } & \text { 13. Kt-B1 } \\ \text { 11. QKt-Q2 } & \text { P-QR3 } & \end{array}$ 11. QKt-Q2 P-QR3

A Steinitz-like Knight tour.
Black should play for ........, P-KB4; with 13. ......., K-R1; and 14. ....... B-K2.
14. P-Kt4
15. K-R2
$\underset{\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{K}+3}{\mathrm{~B}-\mathrm{K} 2 .}$
Foreshadowing operations on the KKt and/or KR files. Except for the position of the KB, White has a Ruy Lopez formation-and proceeds accordingly. This 15...... P-R3
This makes it easy for White to open adopt porcupine measures with might - B 3 ; K-R1; 16. ......, B-K2; 17. ........
16. $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{K} 3$. $\mathrm{B}-\mathrm{B} 2$.
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { 16. } \mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{K3} & \mathrm{~K}-\mathrm{R1} \\ \text { 17. } Q \text { QR } & \text { Kt-K2 }\end{array}$ 18. QR-Q1

Everything is made sh
the attack is launched.
18. P-KR4

Threatening to win a piece with 20. P-KKt5.
19.
 ing the king-side, and 19. ......., P-Q4; mixing matters.
On 20. B-K2; 21. PxP, PxP; 22 R-KKt1, White also gets his attack rolling.
21. PxP

B-K2
22. $\mathrm{K}-\mathrm{K} 12$
22. ...... BR to obstruct the

## 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 \$ $\$$.

Thls innocent looking move prepares the winning combination.
24. ...... If $24 . \quad$ K-Kt

The jig is up. If 24. ......, P-B3; 25. RxB ch, PxR; 26. KtxP! PxKt; 27. QxPch, $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{K}-\mathrm{Kt} 2 ; 28 . \\ & \text { 25.R6 mate. }\end{aligned}$
25. RxB!

As Lasker said, combinations explode from better positions.

$$
\begin{array}{lr}
\text { 25. } & \text { PxR } \\
\text { 26. } \mathrm{K}+\times \mathrm{PI} & \text { PxKł } \\
\text { 27. } Q \times P & \text { Resigns }
\end{array}
$$

There are no parries to the threats of 28. Q-Kt6 ch, K-RI; 29. R-R1 ch, Q-R6 ch ; 30. RxQ mate: and 28. R-KR1 and 29. Q-R8 mate.


## 㤟

SLAV DEFENSE
McO: page 197, column 30
St. Louis District Championship
St. Louis, 1955
Notes by U.S. Master
William C. Lombardy
Black

## White <br> White

F. S. ANDERSON
E. J. ROESCH

1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3
2. Kt-Q
3. P-QB4 which is not easy to refute al A move which is not easy to refute appears at first sight to be though it appears at first sight to be weak. An attempt at refutation might be: I) 5. PxP, PxP; 6. Q-Kt3; II) 5. PxP 8. KtxKt, B-Kt3; 9. B-K3, B-Kt5; 10. B-Q3, 8. KtxKt, B-Kt3; 9. B-K3, B-Kt5; 10. B-Q3,
O-O; 11. O-O and White has a slightly better position. If 11. ......., P-QB4 simply 12. PxP and if 12 . ......., Q-R4, or Q-B2, or Q-K2 or Kt-R3 White can hold on to the pawn with 13. Kt-R4 followed by Q-B2. Also, if after 11. ........, P-B4; 12. PxP Black plays 12. ........, BxKt, then 13. PxB, Q-B2; 14. Q-R4! and if 14. ........, KtQ2 White may return the pawn with
4. P-B6! and retain the two Bishops which should enjoy a slight pull on the position.
5. B-Q3

An alternative to the above mentioned continuations.
5. $\ldots \ldots . . . \quad \mathrm{BxB} \quad$ 7. $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{B3} \quad \mathrm{P}-\mathrm{K} 3$ 6. QxB QKt-Q2
P-KKt3 is also quite good and more to the point, since the arrival of Black's Bishop at KKta will hinder White somewhat in his advance of the KP. 8. 0.0
8.

PxP; 9. QxBP, P.B4 is slightly better.
9. P-K4!

White now opens up the game in his favor. One can readily see that Black's Bishop is badly placed since it obvlously will not take part in an attack on the White monarch. K2 is a better square as the Bishop can then prevent the White pleces from coming finto his KKts square.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 9. } & \text { PxKP } & \text { 11. QxKt } \\ \text { 10. } \mathbf{K t x P} & \text { KłxKt } & \end{array}$
Now we see clearly why the Bishop belongs to K2. Black can play nelther of the freeing maneuvers P-K4 or P-QB4s,
and he cannot castle because of Kt-Kt5. Therefore he must give up his ideas of P-K4 or P-QB4 in order to castle and be satisfied with a cramped game. 11. ........ Kt-B3 12. Q-K2 P-KR3 If the Bishop were at K2 this weakening move would not be necessary. 13. Kt-K5 O-O 14. P-QKł3 Opening new fields for the Bishop. 14. ....... R-K1

This move and the one that follows are complete wastes of time. Better would be the immediate $Q-B 2$ followed by KR-Q1 and P-QB4.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { 15. B-K+2 R-QB1 } & \text { 16. QR-Q1 } & \text { Q-B2 }\end{array}$ He played it anyway! But only after giving a gift of two tempi to White. 17. R-Q3

White means to finish Black quickly.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { 17. } & \text { Kt-Q2. } & \text { 21. PxP! } & \text { BxP } \\ \text { 18. Q-R5 } & \text { Kt-B3 } & \text { 22. R-KKł3 } & \text { K-R2 } \\ \text { 19. Q-R4 } & \text { P-B4 } & \text { 23. RxP ch } & \text {...... } \\ \text { 20. R-K1! } & \text { QR-Q1 } & & \end{array}$
sical example of Albin "infiltration" which should never be permitted.

## 景

## VIENNA GAME <br> MCO: page 308, column 4 Wisconsin State Championship Beloit, Wis. <br> Notes by U.S. Master William Lombardy

White
A. E. ELO

Black
A. E. ELO L. C. YOUNG
$\begin{array}{llrlll}\text { 1. } & \text { P-K4 } & \mathrm{P}-\mathrm{K} 4 & \text { 4. } & \mathrm{Q}-\mathrm{R} 5 & \mathrm{Kt}+\mathrm{Q} 3 \\ \text { 2. } & \mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{QB} 3 & \mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{KB} 3 & \text { 5. } & \mathrm{B}-\mathrm{Kt} 3 & \mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{B} 3\end{array}$ 3. B-B4 KtxP

Black may return the pawn with 5.
B-K2; 6. QxKP. O-O; 7. Kt-B3, Kt-K1; 8. O-O, Kt-B3 with an equal game. The line he chooses temporarily sacdifices a Rook.
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { 6. } & \text { Kt-Kt5 } & \text { P-KKt3 } & \text { 9. KtxPch } & \text { K-Q1 }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { 7. } & \text { Q-B3 } & \text { P-B4 } & \text { 10. KtxR } & \text { P-Kł3 } \\ \text { 8. } & \text { Q-Q5 } & \text { Q-K2 } & \text { 11. Kt-K2 } & \end{array}$ A suggestion of Weaver Adams' designat to rohahilitnta or mavhe strengthen the White system.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 11. ....... B-QKt2 } & \text { 12. Q-B3 Kt-Q5 }\end{array}$ The crucial position. White may now play Q-R3 and give Black strong attacking chances or he may try Larry Evans suggestion, made in CHESS LIFE, not too long ago and sacrifice his Queen for three pieces, one of which goes immediately, lost to the Black King. This is, as far as I know, the only game which puts the recommendation to a practical test.
13. KtxK t

13. ........ BXQ 14, KtxB P-K5 This must be played sooner or later. The immediate K-B1-Kt1 was better. 17. Kt-B3 K-BT 18. Kt-Q5! ..... White now obtains two pawns for the forlorn Knight and has at least enough for the Queen.
for the Queen.
18. ........ Kt-K1
The only move or the Knight escapes altogether.
19. KtxPch PxKt 21. Kt-Q5 Kt-Q3 20. K†xPch K-Kt2

Kt-B2 was better.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 22. O-O Kt-Kt4 } & \text { 23. P-QB3 } \\ \text { That Springer goes nowhere in this }\end{array}$ game.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 23. } \\ \text { Kt-B2 } & \text { is still } \\ \text { in } & \text { in } \\ \text { order. }\end{array}$
24. P-QR4 R-R1
Kt-B2 should be played.

Kt-B2 sho
25. P-Q4!
Black's game can now be considered hopeless as White soon has every plece
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { in active coordination. } \\ 25, \ldots-K 1 & \text { Q-K1 } & \text { 27.B7 } & \text { Q-Kt1 }\end{array}$ Temporarily holding the game since KtxR cannot be played because of $Q \times B$ KtxR cannot be played $\begin{array}{llll}\text { 28. Kt-K6! } & \text { Q-R1 } & \text { 31. P-QK+4 } & \text { K-Kł3 } \\ \text { 29. } \mathrm{K}+\times \mathrm{B} & \text { Q×Kt } & \text { 32. P-K }+5 & \end{array}$ 30. B-Q5ch Kt-B3 32. P-Kł5

The Knight is still immobile, now for The Knight is still immobile, now for
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { a different reason. } \\ \text { R-R4 } & \text { 34. P-B71! Resigns }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { 32. ...... } & \begin{array}{c}\text { R-R4 } \\ \text { R×B }\end{array} & \text { 34. P-B7!! } \\ \text { 33. } & \text { Resigns }\end{array}$ The pawn cannot be stopped.

| 12. Q-B3 | 0.0 | 18. K-Q1 | QR21 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 13. B-Kł5 | P-KR3 | 19. $\mathrm{P} \mathrm{\times P}$ | K1Q5 |
| 14. BxKt | QxB | 20. P-QR4 | K.B6 |
| 15. Kt-Q2 | B-R21 | 21. $\mathrm{R}-\mathrm{K} 2$ | QK+8 |
| 16. P-KB4 | Q-B4 | 22. R-K+2 | t-R8 |
| 17. R-K†2 | Q-K6 | 23. K-K2 | $\mathbf{R x P}$ |
|  |  | Resigns |  |

R. A. ROBERTS DR. M. G. STURM

1. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. QKt-Q2 B-K3
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { 2. } & \text { P-QB4 } & \text { P-K4 } & \text { 6. } & \text { P-KKt3 } & \text { B-QK }+5 \\ \text { 3. } & \text { QPXP } & \text { P-Q5 } & \text { 7. } & \text { Q-B2 } & \end{array}$
2. $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{KB} 3 \mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{QB} 3 \quad$ 7. Q-B2

Better 7. B-Kt2, BxP; B. O-O with equal-
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { ity at least. } & \text { KKt-K2 } & \text { 9. } & \text { BxB }\end{array}$ B-B4
8. P-QR3 BxKtch 10. Q-K+3

More usual is 10 . Q-R4.
Better 11. O-O-O (Muir-Sturm, Correspondence)

commencing with 1.


Say You Saw it in CHESS LIFE

## MUTUAL RESPECT

Evans plays his Ruy too cautiously and Byrne equalizes very quickly. Although prospects are about level in the final position, considerable play was left. Apparently these very talented young masters have a healthy respect for each other.

RUY LOPEZ
MCO: pages 2422.245
Metropolitan League Match New York, 1955 Notes by
U. S. Master Dr. Harold Sussman
White White

 1. P-K4 P.C.) 2. $\mathrm{K}+\mathrm{K} 4 \mathrm{~KB} 3$ $\begin{array}{llrllr}\text { 2. } & \text { Kt-KB3 } & \text { Kt-QB3 } & \text { 8. } & \text { P-B3 } & \text { O-O } \\ \text { 3. } & \text { B-Kt5 } & \text { P-QR } & \text { O. } & \text { P-KR3 } & \text { Kt-QR4 } \\ \text { 4. } & \text { B-R4 } & \text { Kt-B3 } & \text { 10. } & \text { B-B2 } & \text { P-B4 } \\ \text { 5. } & 0-0 & \text { B-K2 } & \text { 11. } & \text { P-Q4 } & \text { Q-B2 }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { 5. } & \text { O-O } & \text { B-K2 } & \text { 11. } \\ \text { 6. R-Q4 } & \text { R-K1 } & \text { P-QKt4 } & \text { 12. PxKP }\end{array}$ Somewhat premature. For personal rea-
sons, Evans avoids the popular 12. QKt-Q2 which maintains the central tension.

## GUEST ANNOTATORS

William c. Lombardy
Dr. Harold Sussman
Dr. M. G. Sturm
12. $\quad$ PxP $\quad$ 13. QKt-Q2 $\quad$ B-K+2 Preferable is 13 . ....., P-B5 followed by $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{Kt} 2$ and Kt-QB4. The text keeps the Kt from reaching Kt2.
14. Kt-B1 KR-Q1 16. $\mathrm{Kt}-\mathrm{K}+3$
15. Q-K2 P-K+3

Another try is $\mathrm{Kt}(\mathrm{KB})-\mathrm{R} 2$ threatening Kt -Kt4.
16.
The ons
Thly
counterplay but too late to accomplish much.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { 17. B-K+5 } & \text { Kt-K1 } & \text { 19. Q-K3 } & \text { P-B3 }\end{array}$ 18. $\mathrm{BxB} \quad \mathrm{QxB}$

The defense is easy. Black's position is quite secure.
20. QR-Q1

Evans offered a draw at this point; Byrne accepted.

## ROSSOLIMO WINS U.S. OPEN <br> (Continued from page 1, col. 4)

event. A special feature in hospitality was the free coffee served to all contestants and spectators each day by the sponsoring Lincoln Park Chess \& Checker Club of Long Beach. Arrangements for the tournament were ably handled by a committee headed by John P. Looney, president of the Lincoln Park club, while the tournament was efficiently directed by Orlo M. Rolo, who last year directed the U.S. Junior Championship, assisted very ably by Imre Konig.

## Early Rounds A Tussle

Even the first round heralded the possibility of startling upsets with William Lombardy losing to Boris Garfinkel, Jeremiah Donovan losing to John Rinaldo, Karl Burger drawing with Mrs. Kathryn Slater, and Mrs. Sonja Graf-Stevenson drawing with Ben Kakimi.
The second round saw Larry Evans drawing with Albert Sandrin who in this event seemed to have recovered the form that made him U.S. Open Champion at Omaha. Herman Steiner lost an upset to Dr. Bela Rozsa and Abe Turner to Ivan Romanenko whose final showing declared him also a player much underrated in popular opinion.

By the fifth round Paul Brandts held the undisputed lead with 5-0 with victories over Saidy, Seidman, and Sherwin. On his heels with $41 / 2$ $1 / 2$ each were Reshevsky (a draw with Lapiken), Byrne (a draw with Rosolimo), Rossolimo, Carl Pilnick (a draw with Robert Steinmeyer).

Round six saw the lead go to Reshevsky and Byrne with $51 / 2-1 / 2$ as Reshevsky defeated Brandts and Byrne bested Pilnick. Tied with 5-1 were Larry Evans, Rossolimo, Seidman, Sherwin, Saidy, Peter Lapiken, Charles Henin, and Brandts.

Round Seven and the lead broadened as Reshevsky drew with Byrne while Rossolimo bested Allen Kaufman and Sherwin defeated Saidy, while Brandts won from Henin. Leaders at 6-1 were Reshevsky, Byrne, Rossolimo; Sherwin, and Brandts. Doggedly following with $5^{1 / 2}-11 / 2$ each were Larry Evans, Herbert Seidman, Arthur Dake, Louis Levy, Peter Lapiken.

## The Seesaw Begíns

Round eight and the lead narrows with Byrne beating Brandts, Sherwin besting Lapiken, Evans downing Dake, while Reshevsky drew with Rossolimo and Seidman
with Louis Levy. Leaders are now Byrne and Sherwin with 7-1. Reshevsky, Evans, and Rossolimo have $61 / 2-11 / 2$, while Brandts, Seidman and Levy share a 6-2 score with new potential threats in William Addison, Albert Sandrin, Charles Henin, Zoltan Kovacs, Anthony Saidy, Abe Turner, Robert Cross, and Raymond Martin.

Round nine-Byrne and Sherwin draw and still share the lead with $71 / 2-11 / 2$, because Reshevsky drew with Evans and Rossolimo drew with Saidy. Tallying 7-2 are Reshevsky, Evans, Rossolimo, Sandrin (with a victory over Brandts), Seidman (winning from Henin), and Cross (defeating Kovacs). Hanging on or creeping up with $61 / 2-2 \frac{1}{2}$ each are Hans Berliner, Saidy, Dake, Turner, Levy, Addison, Rivise, J. G. Sullivan, Ivan Romanenko and Raymond Martin.

Round ten and 1953 Open Champion Donald Byrne takes undisputed lead with $81 / 2-11 / 2$, defeating Seidman while Sherwin loses to Rossolimo. In second with 8-2 now are Rossolimo, Reshevsky (defeating Sandrin), and Evans (besting Cross). On their heels with $71 / 2-21 / 2$ are Sherwin, Saidy (a win over Berliner), Addison (a win over Levy), Rivise (a win over Sullivan), and Romanenko (a win over Martin).

## The Lead Totters

Round eleven sees the leader topple. Byrne succumbs to Evans, while Rossolimo defeats Rivise, Reshevsky besis Saidy. Now leading with 9-2 are Rossolimo, Reshevsky and Evans. Byrne and Romanenko (with a win over Cross) and Sherwin (with a win over Addison) have $81 / 2-2 \frac{1}{2}$. Still in hopeful competition with 8-3 are Turner and Sandrin.

Round twelve is tense and decisive. Rossolimo bests Evans while Reshevsky is defeating Sherwin. Byrne lowns Romanenko and Turner wins from Sandrin. As the smoke of battle clears Rossolimo and Re:hevsky share 10-2; Bryne has $91 / 2 \cdot 21 / 2$; Evans and Turner have 9-3 each. Just behind are Saidy (a vitory over Pilnick), Romanenko, Slerwin, Rivise (a win over Lombardy), and Seidman (a decision over Addison).
A stirring and exciting struggle to the very last round.

# Mate The Subtle Way! 

by Nicholas Gabor



WITH the three two-move compositions above we begin to publish the entries to our "International Two-Mover Composing Contest" announced in our July 20th issue. Our regular solvers are requested to send in solutions as before. We will try to publish new entries in order of their arrival as much as possible. We repeat here the outstanding points of the contest:

Orthodox, original (unpublished) two-movers, on any theme; maximum 3 entries by composers from all over the world; liberal cash and book prizes; judges: V. L. Eaton and E. M. Hassburg; first formal application of the "Wilson Scoring System"; entries to be postmarked not later than the 31st of January 1956. Send entries to Problem Editor, name and address above.

## Solutionst - Mate the Subtile Way!

No. 575 (Keeney): 1. KtxP, walting!
No. 576 (Lourle): 1. RxQP, threatening 2. R-Q4 mate. Both these problems show charming, if somewhat old-fashioned plays. In contrast

No. 577 (Morra): Before the key there are two set plays based on the mutual interferences of the Black R and B standing on Black's Q -side. If 1. ........, R-Q5; 2. Q-K3 mate; if 1. ........ B-Q5; 2. Q-K4 mate. (Grimshaw). After the key, 1. Kt-Q4, with the threat 2. R-Kt4 mate, these Grimshaw interferences are shifted over to the Black R and B standing on Black's K-side! Thus: 1. ....... R-B6; 2. Q-K4 mate and 1. ......, B-B6; 2. Q-K3 mate. Other plays are obvious. (Grimshaw-Rhuklis combined). Very novel play, even if it has been done before.

No. 578 (Gabor): 1. KxP, threatening four K moves (K3, K2, KB3, KB4) and 3. P-Q4 mate. All possible Black moves reduce these four threats to a single possible choice: 1. …., PxR or BxKt force 2. K-K3; 1........, Kt-B1 compels 2. K-B4 (the motive of these two moves is prevention of flight to the Black K ); 1. ......., PxP forces 2. K-B3; and 1........ Kt-R3 forces 2. K-K2, etc. (Avoidance of checks.) If 1. ......, K-B4; 2. K-Q4, short mate.

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# (i) ess dif <br> Monday, Page 8 <br> September 5, 1955 

## Solution Jo <br> Whats Tho Boat Moue?

## Position No. 165

Ernst-Troger, Stuttgart, 1948. White wins by 1. P-B7!, Q-R2!; 2. Q-B6ch, Q-N2; 3. Q-R4ch, Q-R2; 4. PxR(Q)ch, KxQ; 5. Q-K8ch!, K-N2; 6. QxPch, K which trapped some solvers is 5 . QKB4ch?, since after the reply Q-B2, KB4ch?, since after the reply Q-B2,
6 . QxN becomes slightly unsound in view of $Q$-B8 mate. Black's other review of Q-B8 mate. Black's other re-
plles to 1. P-B7! are more or less plles to 1. P-B7! are more or thivial and White wins readily; thus, 1. RxQ; 2. P-B8(Q)ch, R-N1; 3. Q-B6ch, any; 4. PxQ etc. Numerous solvers elected to swap Queens in the main line, and play for a win with 6 pawns against Black's Kt. and 3 pawns, but this is altogether too inconclusive.
The solvers proved much too eager to settle for a draw (admittedly the weather was hot). We are awarding $1 / 2$ points to the 47 who started out with the Best Move but wandered astray later on; full credit goes to the 21 who persevered to the win
Correct solutions acknowledged from: M. F. Anderson, Abel R. Bomberault, J. E. Comstock, Robert Dickinson, Cari E. Diesen, John O. Fagan, Frank J. Golec, Hugh E. Hart, Paul Maker, James A. Martin ${ }^{\text {, }}$, Max Milstein, Joe H. Murray, Charles Musgrove, Edmund Nash, Richard B. Olson, Paul H. Smith, Bob Steinmeyer, W. E. Stevens, T. J. Sullivan, William B. Wilson, and L. E. Wood.
$1 / 2$ points are the prizes of Leon Anhauser ${ }^{\circ}$, Irving Besen, Dave Bogdamenthal, J. E Byard, Militon D. Blubell*, Gaston Chappuis, George F. Chase, Ralph Clark ${ }^{\circ}$, J. E. Coachman, Chase, Ralph Clark ${ }^{\circ}$, J. E. Coachman,
Dr. H. B. Gaba, Eric L. Gans, Edwin Dr. H. B. Gaba, Eric L. Gans, Edwin
Gault,
Gary G. Gentry, Wallace F. Gault, Gary G. Gentry, Wallace F.
Getz, Edmund Godbold, H. H. Gould, Tom Griffiths, Thomas G. Harris*, L. Harvey, Donald Horvath*, Victor E . Hultman, Frederick H. Kerr, Edward J. Korpanty, Helno Kurruk, Gary H. Labowitz, Ed Luksus, M. A. Michaels, Fred L. Morningstar, Max F. Mueller, Howard T. Murray, Peter Muto, George W. Payne, Nicholas Raymond, Norman Reider, Herbert J. Roberts, Edmund Roman, Dr. Max Schlosser, Dr. I. Schwartz, Irwin Sigmond, Paul J. Sommer, Andris Staklis, R. Strasburger ${ }^{*}$, Francis Trask, F. J. Valvo, J. L. Wein' inger, B. F. Winkelman, and Neil P. Witting.
The final verdict, including our generous $1 / 2$ point awards, is $441 / 2-261 / 2$ in favor of the solvers. You can't trust the columnist; these 'draws(?)' might
Memo to GHL: All wight knows
Memo to GHL: All right. 169 will be an easy one.

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Unless otherwise specified, all tournaments announced in this column are $100 \%$ USCF rated. Rating fees, if any are included in specified entry fee; no additional rating fee for non-members USCF.

## October 1-2

## Washington State Open Seattle, Wash.

Open; at Seattle Chess Club, 616 Madison St.; 6 rd Swiss, 40 moves in 2 hrs .; son St.; 6 rd Swiss, 40 moves in 2 hrs.; entry fee $\$ 3.00$; 1 st place choice of cash or trophy, other prizes; 4 ranking Wash. residents qualify for State In vitational; TD Viktors Pupols; -st rd at 9 a.m. Sat.; for details write: Oliver W LaFreniere, 2807 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash.
$100 \%$ USCF rated event.

## October 15-16

## Fort Wayne Open Tournament

Fort Wayne, Ind.
Open; at World Friendship Hall, Ft. Wayne YMCA, 226 E . Washington Blyd.; 5 rd Swiss, 25 moves per hr; entry fee: $\$ 5.00$; prizes: $\$ 3.00$ of fee to prize fund, divided $50 \%, 30 \%, 20 \%$ for 1 st, 2nd and 3rd; for details, write: Willard H. Wil son, Jr., 1019 Colerick St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

## $100 \%$ USCF rated event,

## November 25-27. <br> 2nd North Central Open Championship <br> Milwaukee, Wis.

Open; at Hotel Wisconsin, No. 3 rd and Wisconsin Ave.; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 1st $\mathrm{hr}, 25$ moves per hr thereafter; entry fee: \$7 for USCF members, $\$ 8$ for non-members; guaranteed first prize of $\$ 200$ and tota prize fund of $\$ 500$; TD Ernest Oife for details, write: Arpad E. Elo, 3935 $100 \%$ USCF rated event.


Finish It the Clever Way! Position No. 159: 1. ......., RxB; 2. RxR, Q-K4; 3. R(B)-Kt1. QxRP ch, 4. K-B1, B-B5, White resigned.
Position No. 160: 1. RxKP!, KxR; 2. B-R3ch, KxB; 3. Q-Kt4ch, K-K4; 4 Q-Kt3ch, KxP; 5. Q-Kt4ch, K-Q6; 6 Q-Q1ch, K-B6; 7. Q-B3ch, K-B7; 8. Q K4ch, K-Q7; 9. Q-B4ch, K-Q8; 10. Q-B3 ch, K-B7; 11. Q-K4ch, K-B6; 12. Q-B3ch, K-Q5; 13. Q-K3ch, K-B5; 14. Q-K2ch, K-Q4; 15. Q-B3ch, K-K4; 16. Q-Kt3ch Drawn.

Bay Area Industrial League: First season for this new organization saw Pacific Gas \& Electric Co. win the league tournament with California Re search Corp. second and Cutter Laboratories third. John Hampton of Shell Development Co., Emeryville, Calif. was elected secretary of the league for the coming year.

## FINAL STANDINGS

$\mid$

## 1. Pacific Gas \& Electric Co.

2. California Research
3. Fluorescent Fixtures
4. Crockett Club
5. Shell Development Co
6. Pabco Products, Inc. $.271 / 2$

Down PMCA Downtown YMCA Chess Club (St Louis): Victory in the club champion ship went to F. M. Alpiser with $51 / 2-11 / 2$, while second and third with 5-2 each were C. M. Burton and L. G. Stephens. L. W. Haller was fourth with $41 / 2-21 / 2$ Alpiser lost a game to D. W. Edwards and drew with Burton; Burton lost to Stephens while drawing with Alpiser and Haller; Stephens lost to Alpiser and Haller. The Class $B$ event was won by B. Fapfar with $4-1$, with G. D. Hardy, E. R. Straedey, and C. Spie Affiliated Club.

## Soluerr' Ladder - Mate the Subbile Way!

(This list includes solutions received up to August 15th covering problems ending with the July 5 column, No. 574. For correct key to two-movers 2 points, for threemovers 4 points; cooks alone 2 and 4 points; cooks alone 2 and 4 points respectively, while for cooks and the author's intended solution 5 points extra.)

| W. I. Lu |  | J. Halibu | 180 | T. Bulloc | 66 | M/Sgt. H |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| K. Lay | 504 | D. Silver | 168 | C. Fernb | 66 | R. Michell |  |
| Heino Kurruk | 488 | R. Hedgcock | 161 | J. F. | 64 | John Ishkan |  |
| Dr. I. Schwart: | 488 | J. W. Hornin | 138 | R. Stein | 62 | B. B. Braun |  |
| E. J, Korpanty | 485 | E. H. Benjam | 134 | J. Mullig | 61 | P. J. Somm |  |
| W. I. Couture | 452 | H. Schramm | 134 | P. Leith | 57 | G. C. Smith |  |
| Dr. N. Reider | 410 | Dr. J. Britain | 125 | K. Forssma | 56 | Harold Leef | 22 |
| K. Blumberg | 390 | A. R. Trucis | 118 | Sgt. Karc | 54 | J. Tangeman | 20 |
| M. A. Michael | 341 | Curtin | 108 | E. R. Corso | 52 | C. R. Frankar |  |
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| J. M. Boge | 227 | E. F. Lawrenc | 80 | V. R. Hume | 34 | S/Sgt. Coke |  |
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| P, L. James | 198 | S. Glusman | 76 | W. Crowl | 30 | M. M. Woods |  |
| C. Musgrove | 190 | L. A. Ware | 70 | Dr. R. North | 28 |  |  |
| V. Oganesov | 190 | V. Pupo | 68 | Bob E | 28 | D. Walsdorf |  | Solutions are also acknowledged with thanks from the following: Richard Mermin, George Marsden, Dr. A. B. Connor, Edmund Luksus, Melvin Yosso. Names marked with $\cdots$ indicates those who reached the top of the Ladder during the time of our editorship.

We express our congratulations to solver William 1. Lourie of St. Petersburg, Fla. who tops the present Solvers' Ladder with 567 points and recelves the quar terly.award, a book on chess of his choice. His points on this Ladder are cancelled and he begins the climb again from the bottom.

Jefferson High tallied first in three sections, plus one third place, to take the Los Angeles High School Championship. Section winners were Clarence Green, Ed Daniels and Theodore Hale, while Ed Binns placed fourth in Hale's section. Earlier in the year Jefferson High won its district team champ-
ionship. The occasion was notable in the fact that it was the first time that a group of Negro chess players have swept to victory, although individual stars like Walter Mann have previous scored title victories. The club was organized in 1949 at the suggestion of the Cosmo Chess Club.


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