

Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper

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Vol. XI, No. 15

Friday, April 5, 1957

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

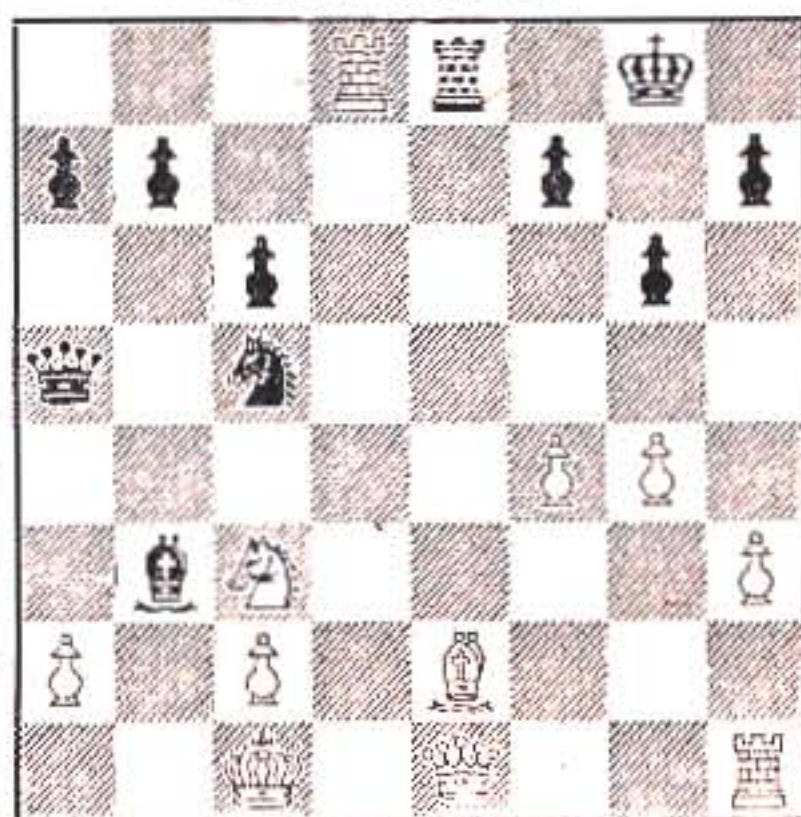
Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

SEND solutions to Position No. 205 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va., by May 5, 1957. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 205 will appear in the May 20, 1957 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. 205



Black to move

Wanetick Wins Log Cabin Independent, Five Share 1st Place Game Tie

Saul Wanetick scored 5-1 to win the Log Cabin Independent Open Tournament at West Orange, N. J. on Solkoff points. Second to fifth in the 61-player Swiss, also with 5-1 each, were Matthew Green, Arthur Feuerstein, Geza Fuster of Toronto, Canada, and Anthony E. Santasiere. Sixth to fourteenth with equal 4-2 scores were Bobby Fischer, George E. O'Rourke, Jr., Attilio DiCamillo, Eliot Hearst, Norman T. Whitaker, William J. Lombardy, Homer W. Jones, Jr., and Claude Hillinger.

Fifteenth to twenty-seventh with 3½-2½ each were Joseph Tamargo, John Falato, Herbert M. Avram, Alexis Gilliland, David Gladstone, Edmund Godbold, Sanford Greene, Sigmond Hauck, Charles C. Henin, E. S. Jackson, Jr., George Krauss, Jr., George J. Mauer, Jr., and Eugene Steinberger.

In winning Saul Wanetick lost no games but drew in the semi-final and final rounds with Eliot Hearst and Matthew Green respectively. Matthew Green also drew twice, with Hearst and Wanetick. Arthur Feuerstein lost his second round encounter with Hearst. Geza Fuster lost his third round contest with Wanetick. Santasiere lost his initial round game with Feuerstein.

In the 4-2 scoring group Bobby Fischer lost games to Herbert Avram and Santasiere; George O'Rourke lost to Matthew Green and drew with Whitaker and Edmund Godbold; Attilio DiCamillo lost to Feuerstein and drew with Whitaker and Lombardy; Eliot Hearst lost to Santasiere and drew with Green and Wanetick; Norman

T. Whitaker lost to Fuster and drew with DiCamillo and O'Rourke; William Lombardy lost to Wanetick and drew with Avram and DiCamillo; Homer Jones lost his first two games to Wanetick and George Partos; and Claude Hillinger lost to Hearst and Fuster.

The event, which was held in commemoration of the great American master, Paul Morphy, drew players from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin, District of Columbia, and Ontario, Canada.

MAROCZY INVITE TO MINDSZENTY

The Maroczy Chess Club of Cleveland has recently extended to Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary (at present safely sheltered in the U. S. Embassy at Budapest) an invitation to take residence in the USA with the Maroczy Club acting as "sponsor" for entry into the country. In honor of the Cardinal's high courage through long and sustained tribulations in Hungary, the Maroczy Club has elected Cardinal Mindszenty its Perpetual Honorary President and permanent member. Through the efforts of Dr. Sandor Tresz, president of the club, this invitation has been forwarded to Cardinal Mindszenty via the State Department diplomatic mail bag to Budapest.

U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

July 8-14, 1957

San Francisco, Calif.

Tourney At Mobile To Commemorate Morphy's Triumph At New York, 1857

From April 26th through April 28th, 1957, there will be held at St. Joseph's College, Spring Hill (Mobile), Ala. the Paul Morphy Open Tournament, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Paul Morphy's first major tournament success in the First American Chess Congress of 1857. Morphy enthusiasts will remember that St. Joseph's College was the school at which Morphy studied from 1850 to 1855 and it was there that he established his life-long friendship with C. A. Maurian, a fellow student.

The tourney will be a six round Swiss System, held in the college library and sponsored by Log Cabin National Chess Affiliates. There will be five prizes with 1st prize \$75, 2nd prize \$50, 3rd prize \$25, 4th prize \$15, and 5th prize \$10. There will also be two junior prizes of \$20 and \$10. It will be a USCF rated event.

Dedicate Morphy Plaque

A special feature of the tourney will be the dedication of a commemorative plaque to Paul Morphy. The tablet, designed by Ted Miller of the Log Cabin and Irvington Chess Clubs, will be 3½ feet by 2 feet of bronze on an aluminum base, set on a stone base. The dedication will form a part of the ceremonies of the "Old Home Week" at St. Joseph's College.

Donors of the Morphy plaque are: Dr. Bertram Roberts, George Partos, Alex Gilliland, Tom Mahon, Robert Durkin, Homer Jones, Eugene Steinberger, Paul Walbrecht, Mrs. Rosalie de Serrano, George O'Rourke, Edmund Hand, David Gladstone, Julius Goldsmith, V. Altman, S. Haucks, B. H. Dermalm, Alex Gooding, Ralph Coughlin, and E. Forry Laucks.

Large Attendance Expected

It is anticipated that a host of chessplayers will attend for the dual purpose of honoring the memory of Paul Morphy and playing chess. Col. Jose J. Araiza of Mexico and his son J. J. Araiza, Jr. are expected as well as many New York experts. The tournament committee, therefore, has requested that all participants bring sets, boards and clock, if possible.

LOMBARDY WINS IN EARLY ROUND

In the early rounds of the international tournament at Mar del Plata in Argentina, William Lombardy, sole U. S. representative, was off to an excellent start with two wins and a draw, tied with Miguel Najdorf, one half-point behind the Russian masters Keres and Kotov.

Other participants are Oscar Panno, Raul Sanguinetti, Jorge Behrensen, Miguel Cuellar, Fernando Casas, Bernardo Wexler, Erich Eliskases, Alfredo Esposito, Carlos Incutto, Walter Adler, Hector Rossetto, Fernando Aguado, Joao Mangini, and Horacio Albert.

SEE
Page Three
for photos of
Morphy Plaque

WORLD TITLE STILL SEE-SAWS

With seven games completed, the World Chess Championship Title remains illusively undecided, with 17 games yet to go. Botvinnik 3½, Smyslov 3½.

Vassily Smyslov won the first game of the match from World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik. The second and third games were drawn. Botvinnik rallied to win the fourth and fifth games and obtain a lead which was immediately shattered by Smyslov's victory in the sixth game. The seventh game was a draw.

Botvinnik won the World Championship in a five master tourney in 1948, scoring 14-6, with 10 wins, 8 draws, and 2 losses (one each to Reshevsky and Keres). Smyslov tallied 11-9 in this event, Reshevsky 10½-9½, Keres 10½-9½ and Euwe 4-16.

In match play, defending his title, Botvinnik has not been as impressive as previous World Champions. Four years ago he retained his title by drawing a 24-game match with Smyslov; two years ago he remained the champion by drawing a 24-game match with challenger David Bronstein. The nip and tuck results of the first seven games of this match, although "fighting" chess, do not indicate a more decisive conclusion.

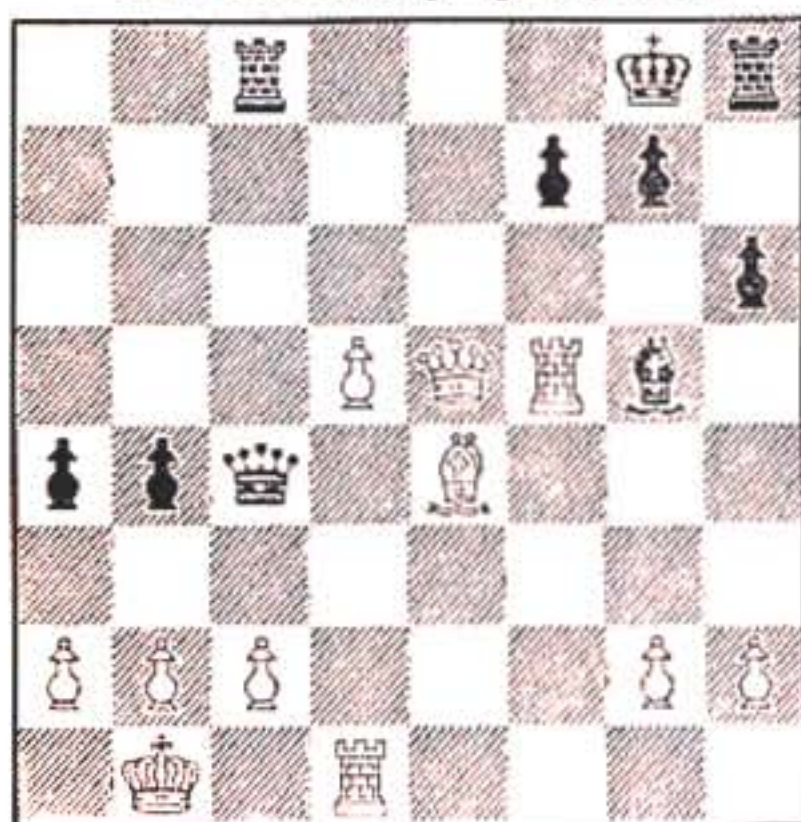
58TH U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

August 5-17, 1957

Cleveland, Ohio

Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 197
Ivkov vs. Ingerslev
12th Chess Olympiad, 1956



White to play and win

Position No. 198
Tal vs. Klamann
USSR, 1957



White to play and win

IN Position No. 197, a four-move combination decides. The new USSR Chess Champion, and the newest international chess grandmaster, Mikhail Tal, indeed played brilliantly in order to finish ahead of Keres and Bronstein. In Position 198, he discovered an exciting and profound combination that after five moves left Black's game lost; however, Black did not resign until after White's 12th move.

For solutions, please turn to page eight

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



Queen City (Buffalo) Chess Club: U.S. Master Emeritus Roy T. Black won the annual club championship with 8-1 score, drawing with Dr. Henry L. Freitag and Chester T. Fell, Jr. Dr. Freitag was second with 7-2, losing to Dr. S. R. Frucella and drawing with Black and Norman C. Wilder, Jr. Third to fifth with 6-3 each were Zygmunt A. Stopinski, Chester Fell, and Vernon Gable. Sixth and seventh in the 24 player Swiss with 5½-3½ each were Owen Miller and Peter Bellanti. Miller won a playoff game from Bellanti for the club Junior championship. A USCF Club Affiliate.



Birmingham (Ala.) Chess Club: In a double round match at Attalia, Ala. the Birmingham Club suffered a 5½-8½ defeat at the hands of the Chattanooga Chess Club. Scoring twice for Birmingham was team captain Brad Gambrell, while Christian Wingard, J. F. Addington and G. Fesperman tallied one point each with Tom Langenbacker drawing one game. For Chattanooga G. W. Sweets and Tom Carothers tallied two points each while James Wright, Tom Finucane, and J. B. Mullinix scored one point each. J. R. Scrivener tallied a win and a draw. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Camden (N.J.) City Chess Club: Edmund B. Ellis scored 5-0 in a 24-player Swiss to win the club championship. Willard Shundle was second with 4-1, losing one game to J. Cocozza. Third to fifth with 3½-1½ each were E. Carlson, J. Cocozza, and H. Kramer. Joseph Cocozza won the "B" prize and Lawrence Moskowitz with a 2½-2½ score the "C" prize. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Morningside Heights (NYC) Chess Club: This new club meets every Sunday afternoon at the residence of the Secretary, Don Mosenfelder, 517 West 113th Street, Apt. 86, telephone: RI-9-5909. The club has no connection with Columbia University although a number of members are graduate students. Rhys W. Hays is president. Those interested in the club should contact the secretary at the address given above.

Atlantic City (N.J.) Chess Club: U.S. Champion Arthur B. Bisguier will give a simultaneous exhibition of forty or more boards on May 6th at the club quarters in the Jewish Community Center, 138 So. Virginia Ave. Members of the other clubs in the USCF Affiliated South Jersey League (Trenton, Camden, Woodbury, Millville, Hammonton, Wildwood) are invited to participate to afford Champion Bisguier strong opposition. A USCF Club Affiliate.

NOTICE TO USCF MEMBERS

The USCF Nominating Committee invites recommendations from the members in regard to the nomination of candidates for the following USCF offices: President, Vice-Presidents (3), Secretary.

All recommendations must be in the Committee's hands not later than May 1, 1957.

JERRY SPANN
Chairman
USCF Nominating Committee
314 Colcord Bldg.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE USCF

This year, more than any other, it is important that we send a STUDENT TEAM abroad to compete in the WORLD STUDENTS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

Our team is the strongest ever and this would be a fine opportunity to gain the coveted title of WORLD STUDENTS TEAM CHAMPIONS for the UNITED STATES of AMERICA.

BUT, we cannot send this team of six masters to Iceland this July, unless we are given the necessary financial assistance. For this reason I ask each member to contribute ONE DOLLAR or MORE so that YOU can make this event possible for America to participate.

All donations may be sent to:

William Lombardy
% Student Traveling Fund
961 Faile Street
Bronx 59, New York
Sincerely,
WILLIAM LOMBARDY

Irving Park (Chicago) YMCA Chess Club: Harold Stanbridge tallied 13-3 in a double-round event to win the club title, losing games to Joseph Kozak and Mrs. Eva Aronson while drawing with Ninus Aronson and Max Maslovitz. Joseph Kozak placed second with 10-6, while Ninus Aronson was third with 9-7. Fourth and fifth with 7½-8½ each were Roy Mattes and Mrs. Eva Aronson. In the Class "B" event the victor was Frank Ahrens with 15-1. Ronald Schuetz was second with 13-3, while Tom McCloud was third with 12½-3½ and Edward Brodball fourth with 9½-6½. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Marshall (N.Y.) Chess Club: March 31st saw the opening of the 4th annual Marshall C.C. Amateur Championship, open to all club members who do not have a USCF Master Rating. Previous events were won by Myron Fleischer (1954), William Drakert (1955), and Roger Q. Martin (1956). A USCF Club Affiliate.

Presidio (Monterey) Chess Club: On April 30th Grandmaster Nicolas Rosolimo will give a simultaneous exhibition at the USO. In preparation the club is scheduling matches with neighboring clubs for a tune-up.

London Terrace (N.Y.) Chess Club: In a match held at the club quarters London Terrace bested the new Morningside Heights Chess Club 4-2. Scoring for London Terrace were M. Duchamps, P. Elias, S. Mottur, and W. Widney, while R. Hays and W. Ratcliffe salvaged points for Morningside Heights. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Washington (D.C.) Chess Divan: Larry Gliden scored 9½-1½ to win the club B title, losing one game to R. Malison and drawing with Vallee. J. Fawcett was second with 7-4, Malison was third with 6½-4½, and tied for fourth with 6-5 each were Cunningham, O'Rourke, Sr., and Vallee.

District of Columbia League: The Washington Divan leads with 10½-½, Silver Spring is second with 9-2, Federal C. C. third with 8½-2½, and Arlington fourth with 8-3 in the 15-team league competition. C. D. Mott, playing first or second board for the Divan has tied the league record with 16 straight wins (6 last season and 10 this season).



The Montreal (Canada) Star has initiated a weekly chess column in its Saturday issues with William Oaker as the column editor. Oaker has participated in a number of U.S. tournaments, being best remembered for his 6½-3½ tie for third in the 1952 U. S. Junior Championship at Omaha.



The Consolation Tournament of the New Orleans City Championship was won by Mrs. Irene Vines with 5-0 score. Dave Walsdorf was second with 4-1, losing one game to Mrs. Vines. Jack Settle placed third in the 6-player round robin with 2½-2½.

College Chess Life

Conducted by
Frederick H. Kerr

All college clubs and players are urged to send news items to Frederick H. Kerr, Nittany 32-13, Box 277, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

IN the first round of the Philadelphia Metropolitan Collegiate Chess League, Temple University scored a big upset win over the powerful University of Pennsylvania team 3-1. Temple was given a shot in the arm by the addition of USCF Master Robert Sobel. Although Sobel is an evening student, Morde Treblow, the league director, ruled that he is eligible because he is taking undergraduate courses. In the same round, Haverford College defeated St. Joseph's College 3-1. Ogontz Center of the Pennsylvania State University drew a bye.

TEMPLE	PENNSYLVANIA
Sobel	1 Cantor
Weiner	1 Bross
Stevens	1 Levine
Rothwarf	0 Dinnerstein
HAVERFORD	ST. JOSEPH'S
Marsden	1 Tkacz
Rhoads	3 Muhlhouse
Dietrich	1 Lipsius
Rivers	3 Duggan

Youngstown, Ohio, was the scene of a match between Youngstown University and Gannon College of Erie, Pennsylvania. By pulling his game out of the fire as the clock ticked off the last few minutes, Ben Caserta enabled Gannon to post its first victory in chess. The score was 3-2.

GANNON	YOUNGSTOWN
F. Necci	1 P. Tremmel
B. Dornisch	0 W. Tassian
D. Thaler	0 N. Paparodis
B. Caserta	1 R. Laughlin
B. Discher	1 G. Crothers

The Gannon Knight continues to give the college chess club excellent publicity. Its chess articles are as good as your reporter has seen in the big three chess publications and The New York Times. The paper has been under fire from athletic circles for featuring the chess club in almost every issue. The editor of The Gannon Knight replies that, as long as the most exciting activity on the Gannon campus is chess, he will continue to report it.

The Bethany College Chess Club of West Virginia invaded the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania expecting to walk over the Pennsylvania State University team as it had done during the past two years. The Nittany Lions were, however, equal to the task this year. After a long battle, Penn State had a 3½-1½ victory to its credit.

PENN STATE	BETHANY
M. Cesanek	3 T. Linden
C. Deitrich	1 M. Tuttle
G. Moeller	0 D. Gold
A. Stein	1 H. Steinbaum
F. Kerr	1 A. Prince

Down Texas way a new chess club has been organized at Rice Institute. The Houston Chess Club defeated the Rice Owls 4-2 in a practice match. Lee Hyder reports that the new club is seeking radio matches with other colleges. Any club interested should write to him at Box 385 Weiss Hall, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

(Please turn to page 7, col. 4)

HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENTS OFFICIALLY RATED New Regulations Effective March 1, 1955

Tournaments, matches (individual or team; round robin or Swiss) are rateable when sponsored by USCF affiliated organizations, if played under FIDE Laws, directed by a competent official, and played at time limit of not more than 30 moves per hour.

The annual championship tournament of an USCF Club Chapter and the annual championship tournament of any USCF affiliate whose By-Laws provide that all its members must be USCF members also are rated without charge.

All other eligible events are rated only if official report of event is accompanied by a remittance covering a rating fee of 10c per game for all games actually played in the contest. (In a Swiss one-half the number of players times the number of rounds represents total games played if no byes or forfeits.)

Note that 10c Rating fee per game is collected from all players, whether USCF members or not.

Ratings will be published periodically of all participants in all USCF-Rated events.

Official rating forms should be secured in advance from:—

Montgomery Major
123 No. Humphrey Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois

Do not write to other USCF officials for these rating forms.

Chess Life In New York

By Aben Rudy

RUDY TO WRITE N. Y. CHESS LIFE

Allen Kaufman, who succeeded Eliot Hearst as the New York Chess Life columnist in the October 20, 1954 issue, has been forced to relinquish the task to give greater attention to his personal affairs. His last service as CHESS LIFE columnist was to assist in the nomination of his successor, just as his predecessor, Eliot Hearst, assisted in selecting him as columnist some two and one-half years ago.

Aben Rudy, whose first column appears in this issue, probably is not as well and widely known outside New York chess circles as his predecessors, largely due to the fact that he has not participated in many tournaments and has confined his activities to the Eastern Seaboard area.

Learning chess in fourth grade, Rudy began to play it seriously in high school circles, winning 1st prize for best second board score in the Team Championship of the Interscholastic League of New York. In 1954, playing for CCNY where Rudy is majoring in Ancient Eastern History, he amassed a total of 5½ points out of 7 on second board in the Intercollegiate Team Championship. His tournament record, although limited, is distinguished. First place in the 1955 Manhattan Gambit Tournament, ahead of Arthur Feuerstein, Karl Foster, Brian Owens, etc.; tied for first with Bobby Fischer in the 1956 Manhattan Championship Consolation Tourney; first junior prize in the 1956 Log Cabin 50-50 Tournament.

Rudy is particularly known for his vast knowledge of "off-beat" openings, such as Brentano's Defense to the Ruy Lopez (1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. B-Kt5, P-KKt4?!). He is a member of the Manhattan Chess Club and will be listed as an Expert on the next USCF Rating List.



Peter Lapiken and Irving Rivise tied for first with 6½-2½ each in the Herman Steiner Memorial Tourney, Master Class, sponsored by the Herman Steiner Chess Club of Los Angeles. Sven Almgren placed third with 6-3 in the 10-player round robin, and Saul Yarmak was fourth with 5½-3½, while Robert Brieger and Robert Lorber tied for fifth with equal 4½-4½ scores. Lapiken lost games to Brieger and Morris Gordon while drawing with Rivise. Rivise lost no games but drew with Lapiken, Yarmak, Lorber, Robert Jacobs, and Sam Geller. In third place, Almgren lost to Lapiken and Rivise and drew with Yarmak and Lorber, while Yarmak lost to Lapiken and drew with Rivise, Almgren, Brieger, Gordon, and Robert Cross.



Harry Yanofsky and Prof. Jack Woodbury tied for the Manitoba Championship with 6-1 each; both drew with Winnipeg Champion Dougherty and drew their individual encounter. S. Sazbo was third with 5-2, D. Dougherty fourth with 4-3, P. Ihssen fifth with 3-4, S. Pedlar and J. Matynia tied for sixth with 2-5, and K. Oliver eighth with 0-7.



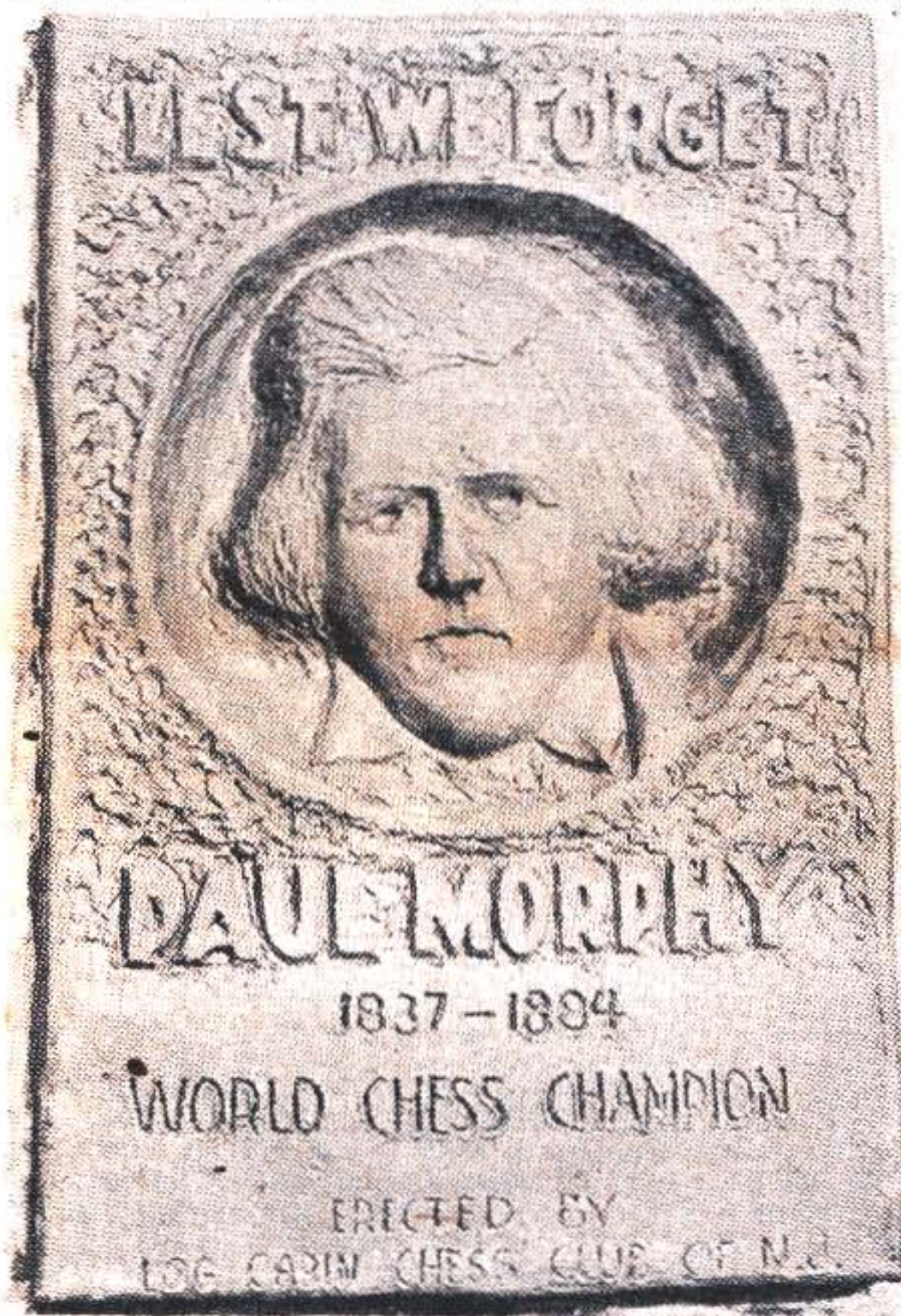
ABOVE

Artist Ted Miller of Log Cabin Chess Club contemplated the completed clay original for the bronze Morphy Memorial Plaque.

LEFT

The model, which will be cast in aluminum and finished in bronze of the Morphy Plaque to be placed on the campus of St. Joseph's College, Spring Hill, Ala. where Paul Morphy was a student, 1850-1855.

Photos:
The Champion
Studio
Orange, N. J.



Grandmaster Dr. Max Euwe, only living ex-World Champion, is visiting the USA on business. But he has found time to give a number of simultaneous exhibitions—five in New York, one in Chicago, and one in Cleveland to date. Known as a mathematician as well as a master chess player, his collection of all known master games from tournament play since London 1851, classified as to opening and cross-indexed as to mid-game combinations and end-game themes is not too surprising an achievement for a combined mathematician-chessplayer. But perhaps some chess players do not know that in addition to being one of the greatest players and analysts of chess, Dr. Euwe is gifted with versatility. He is a college professor, accountant, and athlete. As a young man he was the amateur heavy-weight boxing champion of Europe.



Details of the Idaho State Championship at Boise show that K. R. Jones won the open title with 5-1 score while Glen Buckendorf tallied 4½-1½ for second and the Idaho State title. Third to sixth with 4-2 each were Fred Byron of Portland, Ore., C. H. Stewart, Dr. David Groenig, and Dick Vandenburg. Lloyd Kimpton was seventh with 3½-2½.



Bob Horne, Jr. won the Plainview City Championship, sponsored by the Plainview (Tex.) Chess Club, which will be host to the annual Panhandle Open Championship this summer. Horne came from behind to win the title, winning his final two games for a 5-3 score. Second place went to Bob Hilburn with 4-4, and third to Ivy Hart with 3-5. The championship event was a three-man quadruple round robin. In the 12-player Class A Tournament Davis Horne, Bob's brother, scored 6½-½ to win the Class A title.

THREE interesting events will form the core of New York's chess activities during the next few months. The most exciting of these will be the American debut of Beograd's famed Partizan chess team, which includes among its members, Grandmasters Gligoric, Matanovic and Trifunovic. After playing here, the group will make its way throughout the country on a grand goodwill tour. Less exotic perhaps but still diverting will be the renewal of the Met League activities, in which New York's own clubs will again pair off. Present champion is the Manhattan, but the Marshall promises stiff opposition. Finally, more adventurous New Yorkers will be wandering out to West Orange, N.J., where E. Forry Laucks is sponsoring an unorthodox tournament. This will be a repetition of last year's popular 50-50, in which players are required to make fifty moves in just that many minutes. Thus, play is at twice the usual rate and presumably players will be harder put upon to complete their number of blunders.

Blunders or no, as your new reporter I shall try to continue to bring the readers of CHESS LIFE news of the New York chess scene, as my predecessor did so well before me. In so doing, communications of any kind from my readers will be greatly appreciated. They may be addressed to me at 825 West End Ave., New York 25, N.Y.

IN BRIEF: At the recent Euwe-Fischer match, won by the former, 1½-½, a spectator was heard to ask, "Who is this Dr. Euwe who's playing Bobby Fischer?" — Sic Transit Gloria Mundi!! . . . Raymond Weinstein, Marshall Junior Champion, placed first in his initial appearance in a Manhattan Rapid . . . New Kibitzes: Author Jack Collins: "Ah ben Rudy. Who you ken?" Most embarrassing Ah must say.—Joe Lavandero: "How old were you when Lombardy was six?"—Max Wilkerson: "I'd really like to help you out. Which way did you come in?"—USCF Expert Erwin Sobin is returning to New York in August, after an absence of nearly two years. Sobin, it will be remembered, is a vociferous advocate of Bird's Opening, the merits of which he is always ready to expound.



Robert Higginson and William Voget tied for first in the Spokane City Championship with 5-1 each. They will play a two-game match to decide the title. Higginson lost a game to Ray Kromer and Voget lost to Higginson. Third and fourth with 4½-1½ each were Ray Kromer and Gordon Cornelius, while fifth to eighth in the 26-player Swiss with equal 4-2 scores were Robert Kittredge, Wililam L. Bailey, Donald Daniels, and Robert Morgan.

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Editor: MONTGOMERY MAJOR

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Major Topics

By
Montgomery Major

The Trumpet of our Wrath

There aren't enough people left who get mad, plain mad. Not mad for a cause or a purpose, but just generally mad at all the bitchery and fraud. We take fraud for granted. We accept it. We like it. We want to be had. That's where he was different. He knew he was being cheated and he didn't like it one tiny bit, whether it was some old biddy doing him out of his two dollars or a corporation telling him they made better cathartics. He was the last angry man.

GERALD GREEN—The Last Angry Man

CHESS in the USA represents the microcosm of the elements of strength and weakness which build or destroy our country. And most evident in Chess today is the placid acceptance of fraud, deceit, and bitchery. In Chess as in the USA today we lack the Angry Man. We lack the courage to stand up and shout down deceit and fraud—we find it easier to shrug and accept such rascality as inevitable.

But we forget that there would have been no USA, if there had not been angry men. And our country spread westward from the Eastern Shoreline only because angry men would not compromise with difficulties and accept the easiest solution as the only one.

Much of the difficulties of organizing chess in the USA today arises from the fact that there is no statement of firm principles adhered to with a religious zeal. An organization that can elect to office its traducers, pat its slanderers on the back, and compromise miserably with its enemies rather than affirm honest principles may eke out a bare existence, but it can never command either respect or enthusiasm. And because mankind has never found a way to repeal the Spencerian Law of the survival of the fittest, it is inevitable that such organizations eventually perish of the compromises they have accepted. No government has ever survived the cankerous rot of fraud and deceit; it may flourish with a false bloom of health for a time, but the rot beneath undermines it until eventually it falls. For eventually in every age there arise the angry men who will not compromise with fraud, deceit and bitchery. There comes a day when even cowards become brave in revolt against the evils of compromise and misrule.

As it is with the governments of the world, so it is with Chess. If the USA is to have a strong, respected and creative chess organization, we must sound the trumpet of our wrath against deceit and fraud, against traducers and slanderers, against the enemies of truth and growth and honest administration. There is no salvation in compromise with evil.

Therefore, members of the USCF, the future of chess lies before you, to create or destroy. At the annual USCF meeting in Cleveland this August, you may assure the USCF of an honest, able and competent administration under whose firm and uncompromising hand the USCF may step forward to greater efforts. Or you may shrug your shoulders and accept the ignominious and pusillanimous policies of compromise and drift along the easy way of least resistance to an inevitable (but unforeseen by some) eventual failure.

The future is yours! And the future belongs to the Last Angry Men!

The Kibitzer Has His Day

When Is A Draw a "Grandmaster" Draw?

Dear Mr. Major:

I read with great interest the remarks of several readers in your August 20th issue of CHESS LIFE and would like to file what may become a minority report within your pages concerning the issue of "grandmaster draws." (I hope that I do not misinterpret, misquote, or misrepresent what has been said in your pages heretofore.)

First of all, it seems to me that there are two situations which have been lumped together under the label of "grandmaster draw." One is the prearranged draw, in which the two players either overtly or tacitly agree to a draw *before the game begins*. I definitely hold no brief for this sort of behavior. It has all the ethical quality of a "fixed" boxing match.

The second type of "grandmaster draw" is the one in which two players sit down to the game with the intention of playing to win. After 15 or 20 moves, however, (or perhaps even less) they arrive at a position in which neither player

has any advantage or any prospect of attaining an advantage. In recognition of this fact, the players agree to a draw. It is this type of draw which I believe is perfectly legitimate in Chess (morally as well as legally) and which, as I understand it, is what Mr. Bisno and the Editor object to.

Let me begin my defense of this second type of "grandmaster draw" by describing a situation that frequently occurs in golf between two masters or good players at any level. If one player hits his ball within one or two feet of the cup, the other player, as a gentlemanly gesture, concedes the next stroke to his opponent, rather than make him "putt in." He is in effect saying to his opponent, "I recognize your skill as a golfer, and I know that you certainly could sink this two-foot putt without any trouble whatsoever. Therefore I won't insult your golfing abilities, as well as delay the game, by forcing you to finish the last putt."

To get back to Chess, what is resignation but an analogous courteous recognition of the opponent's ability as a chessplayer? Let us exclude the situation in which a player resigns just a move or two ahead of mate, but rather look at the more typical situation in which one player has a decisive material advantage for which his opponent has no compensation at all, not even any prospect for a prolonged sturdy resistance, to counterbalance this. (Another fairly typical case occurs when one player has an unstoppable passed pawn in an ending where material is even. In such circumstances, players by resigning are doing the only courteous thing possible. What they are in effect saying to their opponent is this: "I recognize your ability as a chessplayer and know that you could eventually win this game with no trouble whatsoever. Therefore I won't insult your chessplaying skill as well as delay the game by forcing you to play until you checkmate me." I think most chessplayers would agree that this is the tacit thought sequence behind a player's resignation.

Now for the main topic of this discussion, the "grandmaster draw." Let me repeat that I am *not* trying to defend prearranged draws, but rather the type which arise within 15 or 20 moves between two masters who sat down to the game "honestly," that is, determined to play for a win. When two such players agree to a draw, what they are saying to each other in effect is the following: "I recognize your ability as a chessplayer as being equal to mine. I have not been able to obtain any advantage over you thus far in the game, or even any superiority of position. If we continued the game, it would probably result in a drawn endgame. I respect your chessplaying ability enough not to expect any gross blunders on your part later on in the game. Therefore I won't insist on continuing the game in expectation of such a blunder. So let us agree to a draw now, instead of playing the game out to its conclusion, which would probably be a drawn endgame." I believe that this represents the tacit thought processes of two masters who agree to a grandmaster draw shortly after the game begins, that is, within the first 20 moves of the game. Frankly, I cannot find anything morally reprehensible in such action, provided, as I have already stated, the two players sat down to the game with the intention of winning.

Having stated my reasons for believing that "grandmaster draws" are morally defensible, I should like to comment on some points that Mr. Bisno made in his letter published in the Aug. 20th issue of CHESS LIFE. He says, for example, the following things:

"I have opposed the right of two players in a tournament to agree on a 'draw' whenever they felt it was in their interests to do so."

Mr. Bisno calls this "unfair" and "unsportsmanlike," but who else should determine what is a contestant's best interest at any given point in a tournament? Some third party such as the Tournament Director or the adjudicators? Would it be "fairer" or "more sportsmanlike" for a third party to tell a contestant when he may accept a draw and when he is not allowed to do so? It seems to me that a contestant in a tournament is the best judge of what is his best interests during a tourney. If he wishes to accept a draw, and risk falling behind his rival(s) by ½ point, while they are winning, I believe that that is his business, primarily, and not that of the TD or any other third party. Mr. Bisno states in another part of his letter that he would require "consent of the Referee" in such draws as I have been discussing, something I don't believe would serve the best interests of any contestant in the tournament.

"The agreeing on a premature draw is bound to adversely affect some of the other contestants of the tournament, which is certainly unfair."

I'm not sure I understand the nature of Mr. Bisno's criticism of "premature draws" (a term that I would question as a descriptive phrase for short draws). Anything that any player does at any point during a tournament is "bound to adversely affect some of the other contestants." This is certainly truer if a player wins than if he draws. Is this "unfair?"

"There is no question, but that in most cases where a draw is called by mutual consent . . . that the game if played to a conclusion, would result in a victory for one side."

Firstly, I doubt that "there is no question" about grandmaster draws ending up decisively if played out, but even so, I believe that among masters, it would be a gross insult to the other player's ability to insist on continuing a game from a drawish and equal position, in the hope that one's opponent will make a serious blunder which would permit a win. I believe I explained this point earlier in this letter. Would it not be just as great an insult for a player who has a completely hopeless position to continue playing until he is checkmated, instead of resigning, in the hope that his opponent will make a gross error later on? Such behavior may suit the woodpushers of the "never-give-up-until-you're-mated" school of thought, but it ill-becomes a master to exhibit such "sore loser" tactics.

"I think that the question . . . is a legitimate matter for inquiry and discussion by a proper committee of the United States Chess Federation."

I couldn't agree with Mr. Bisno more completely, except that I believe this matter of "grandmaster draws" is one which the entire chess-playing public should think about and consider carefully before any official body of the USCF hands down a decision that would bind all tournament committees of the future.

CHARLES E. GERSCH

New York, N. Y.

In fairness to Mr. Bisno, we believe it should be indicated that his contention that "the game if played to a conclusion, would result in a victory for one side" was not based on the concept that one player would eventually blunder, as Mr. Gersch suggests. No doubt, Mr. Bisno had in mind such examples as the brilliancy-prize Marco-Maroczy, Vienna, 1899. In this game both players would have been happy to draw the very pacific opening with its Queen trade on move 22, only unfortunately the tournament rules demanded 30 moves before a draw could be agreed upon. And by move 30 Maroczy is no longer interested in a draw—Marco has not blundered, but the game has come to life. Maroczy does not win until 78 moves are played—the prize winning combination is initiated with move 69. But all of this would have been lost if Marco and Maroczy could have aimably agreed to draw on move 15 or move 20.—The Editor.



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LARRY EVANS ON CHESS

By International Master LARRY EVANS

The 1st Game of the Botvinnik-Smyslov Match

At the time of writing, Botvinnik leads 3-2 after five games. In view of two previous drawn title matches it is significant that three of these games were decisive. What this means is that the present match is likely to be a fighting one. Smyslov, the challenger, won the first game—and this has considerable psychological overtones. First, it means that Botvinnik cannot afford to sit back and play for the draw. Second, it means that Botvinnik must play aggressively to get the point back. Third, it sets the pattern for aggressive chess in all twenty-five games. Had the first game been drawn, it probably would have set the pace for the whole match. And, indeed, the champion missed a possible draw in the endgame. For the reasons already outlined, this is a good thing for the chess world.

White	Black
M. BOTVINNIK	V. SMYSLOV
1. P-QB4	N-KB3
2. N-QB3	P-KN3
3. P-KN3	B-N2
4. B-N2	O-O
5. P-K4

This is a move that I would never make! It is superfluous. It hems in the Bishop. It leaves a gaping hole on Q4. Why Botvinnik did not play 5. P-Q4 is a mystery. Probably a prepared variation. If so, the point is never apparent.

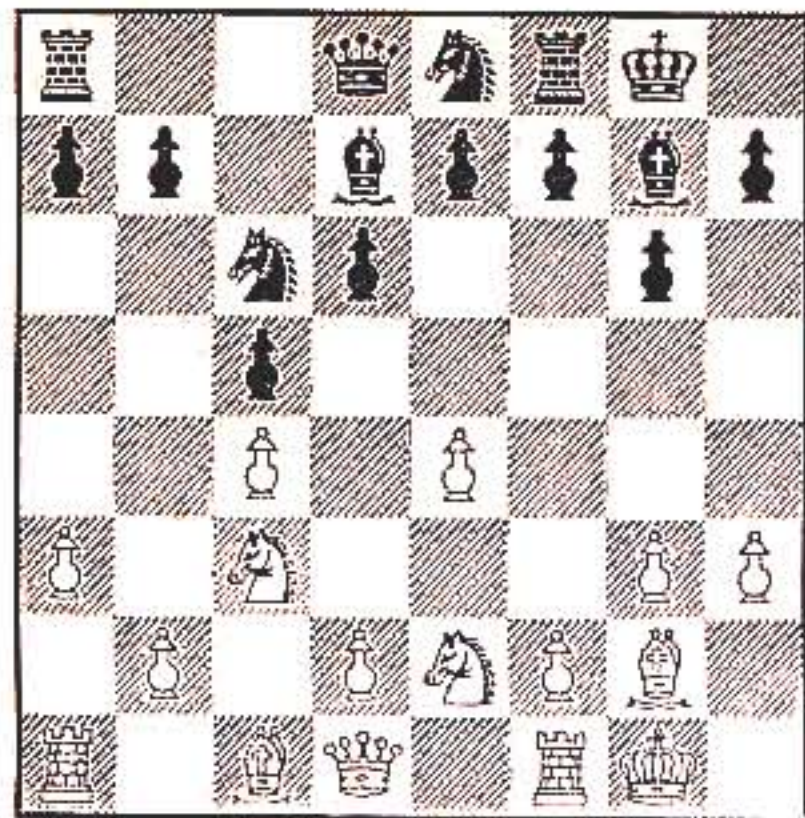
Naturally! Black seizes the opportunity to prevent P-Q4.

6. KN-K2	N-B3
7. O-O	P-Q3
8. P-QR3

If 8. P-Q4, PxP; 9. NxP, NxP! and Black stands better.

8.	B-Q2
9. P-KR3	N-K1!

A very strong move. It unleashes the KB, prevents P-Q4, and prepares the maneuver N-B2-K3-Q5. Black's advantage lies in his better Pawn Structure.



Position after 8., N-K1!

That an already well developed piece should be retreated is perhaps grating to one's sensibilities. Indirectly the real purpose of the move is to increase Black's control over Q5.

10. P-Q3	N-B2
11. R-N1	R-N1
12. B-K3

White has been outplayed. Despite all his elaborate preparations for P-QN4, it is Black who gets there first! 12. P-QN4, PxP; 13. PxP, P-QN4 would have been in Black's favor.

12.	P-QN4
13. PxP	NxP
14. NxN	RxN
15. P-Q4	Q-B1

15. PxP leads to simplification. Smyslov prefers to maintain the tension.

16. PxP	PxP
17. K-R2	R-Q1
18. Q-B1	N-Q5
19. N-B3

19. NxN, PxN would leave Black with a protected passed QP. The fact that White cannot afford to exchange pieces indicates that he is in trouble.

19.	R-N2
20. P-B4

This leads to an undesirable further weakening of the Pawn formation, but

what else can White do? If 20. N-Q5, B-N4; 21. R-Q1, P-K3 drives back the Knight. Black can occupy his Q5 where as White cannot. Therein lies Smyslov's great advantage.

20.	B-QB3
21. R-B2	P-QR4

Ultimately the point of this subtle advance will become apparent.

22. Q-B1	N-N4
23. P-K5

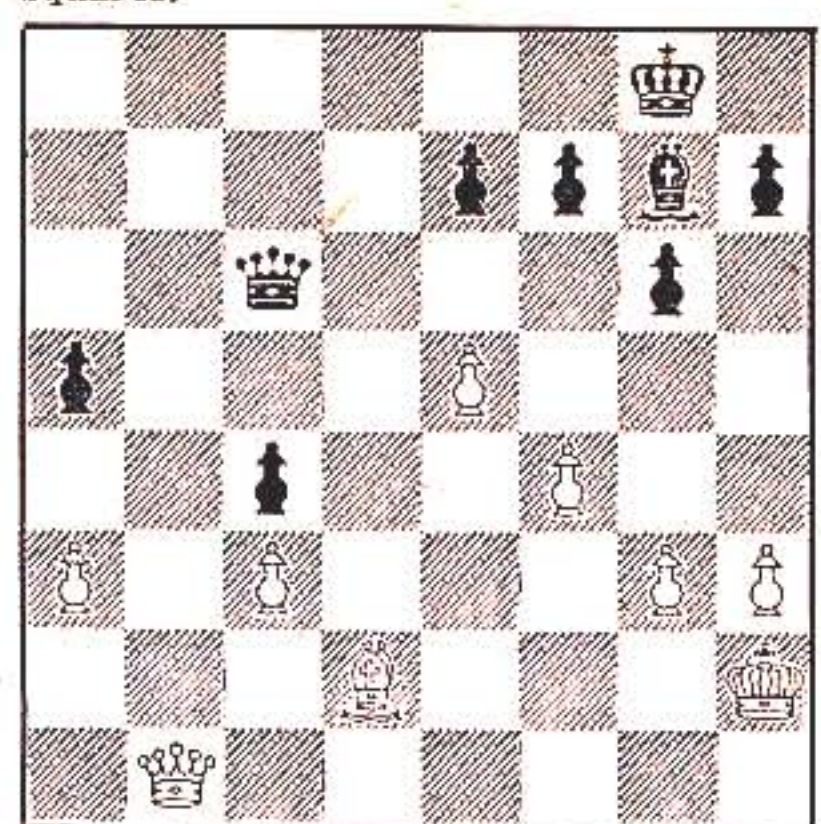
In view of what follows, White would have been better advised to play 23. BxP. By placing his Pawns on Black's squares he leaves himself with the bad Bishop.

23.	NxN
24. PxN	BxB
25. RxR	RxR
26. QxR	Q-B3
27. R-Q2

If White never does another thing, he should get P-B4 in right now! The text allows Black a bind.

27.	RxRch
28. BxR	P-B5

To prevent P-B4. Now White has a very difficult endgame. His Pawns are on bad squares.



Position after 28., P-B5

29. B-K3?

The losing move—probably due to time-pressure. The correct drawing chance is 29. Q-N8 ch, B-B1—and now White has two continuations: 30. Q-Q8, Q-B4 (30., P-R5; 31. B-K3, P-B3; 32. B-Q4 eventually transposes); 31. P-R4—and it is not clear how Black can make headway. If 31., QxP then 32. P-B5, threatening B-R6. This line is unclear.

Probably the best continuation would be 30. P-B5! (threatening B-R6). 30., PxP; 31. P-QR4!! and Black cannot free himself. If 31., QxP; 32. B-R6. Likewise, P-B3 is met by B-R6. If 31., K-N2; 32. Q-Q8 and QxP is met by R-R6ch, with a draw.

After 29. Q-N8ch White has excellent, if not forced, drawing chances. With the text he permits Smyslov a subtle winning maneuver.

29.	P-B3!
30. B-Q4	K-B2
31. Q-Q1	P-R5!

White must never be allowed to play P-QR4. Now the weakness of White's QRP—on a dark square—is fatal. Incidentally, the reason for Black's 21st move now becomes clear.

32. Q-K2	Q-Q4
33. K-N1

Even here the aggressive P-R4 offers better chances. Botvinnik seems to play with a sense of his own imminent doom.

33.	B-B1!
----------	-------

The point of Black's play. The Bishop is to be brought back into the game with devastating effect.

34. P-B5	PxKP
35. PxPch	PxP
36. BxP	P-K3
37. Q-B2ch	K-K1
38. Q-B6	BxP
39. QxNPch	K-Q2
40. Q-R7ch	B-K2

White Resigns

He cannot stop the advance of Black's QR Pawn without heavy material loss. Note even in this final position the difference if Botvinnik had played 33. P-R4 instead of the passive K-N1. He would still have considerable counter-chances with 41. B-B6, Q-B4; 42. BxB, QxB; 43. Q-B2 followed by P-R5.



Sam Teitelbaum and Farrell L. Clark shared the Salt Lake City championship with equal 4-1 scores; Teitelbaum lost a game to Clark, and Clark to Hunt. Third place went to Stanley Hunt with 3½-1½, a loss to Teitelbaum and a draw with Don Card. Fourth and fifth with 3-2 each were Richard Owen and Alma Madsen. The 14-year old Owen was awarded the Junior Championship.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

SEVERAL foreign chess publications have crossed the reviewer's desk in recent months. The first to hand is **Know the Game Chess** produced for the British Chess Federation by Educational Productions, Ltd., 17 Denbigh Street, London, for two shillings (28c plus postage). It is a forty-page streamlined primer with some fifty-odd diagrams and photographs. The second item is the quarterly **Chess Reader**, founded in 1955 by K. Whyld, 125 Trowell Road, Nottingham, England, at three shillings sixpence a year. It is intended for chess bibliophiles, the contents consisting chiefly of reviews of current books and journals. All good chess magazines publish reviews, but other departments and features tend to squeeze these out. Mr. Whyld's venture is alone directed to the literature of the game. The Murrays and Van der Linder of the future will find their tasks easier and the players of the present will find their pleasure in the game enhanced if this little paperback is encouraged. The third foreign publication is also a journal new to the reviewer, **Chess Digest**, edited by G. Wojciechowski-Wilton, from Melbourne (Vic), Australia, a monthly at two shillings ninepence (\$4 per year). This is a stapled electro-type offset of forty pages per issue, paged continuously. The three numbers under consideration offer generous sections on theory (derived from current international tournaments), games (ditto), lessons, and news both Australian and international. Finally, there is the continuation of Dr. Max Euwe's monumental **Theorie der Schach-Eröffnungen Teil XI-XII Offene Spiele II und III** (Berlin-Frohnau, Germany: Siefried Engelhardt Verlag, Remstaler Str. 21. 152 pp., 64 diags., DM 5.60—about \$1.10 plus postage). Part XI covers Two N, Guioco Piano, Evans, Hungarian, Scotch, Ponziani, Alekhine (called Russian here, as has been customary on the continent since 1945), and Philidor's Defense. Part XII deals with King's Gambit, Vienna Game, Bishop's Opening, Center Gambit, and miscellaneous openings after P-K4, P-K4. As in the other volumes of this great work, the organization is clear, the systematic treatment of variations is a delight to the eye and the mind, and the opinion is that of grandmaster who is also a mathematician. Chess vocabulary is easily picked up, and so even those who do not read German will find themselves understanding much of the comment and thus learning a little German along with their chess.

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Lexington (Ky.) Chess Club: Victory in the club championship went to Jack Mayer 15½-2½, losing one game to W. A. Springfield and drawing once with Geo. Anderson, Dr. A. D. Roberts, and F. Aronowitz. Anderson and Roberts tied for second with 12½-5½ each, and Aronowitz was fourth with 10½-7½. W. M. Nevins was fifth with 10-8. A USCF Club Affiliate.

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Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS

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BREAKS AT K4 AND Q5

Black secures a distinctly superior position when his opponent fails to prevent ideal, thematic pawn-breaks at K4 and Q5. A Bishop gets in the final blows.

BIRD'S OPENING

MCO: page 128, column 1 (d)

Louisiana Open Tournament
New Orleans, 1956

White Black
A. M. LOCKETT J. FREEMAN

1. P-KB4 P-Q4

2. P-K3 Kt-KB3

Alternatives are 2., P-KKt3; and

2., P-QB4.

3. Kt-KB3

If 3. P-QKt3? P-Q5!—a good break.

3. B-Kt5

This move, which aims at, P-K4,

is Schlechter's. Playable too are 3.,

P-B4; 3., P-KKt3; and 3., P-K3.

4. P-KR3

Preferable is 4. B-K2, but the text is

sufficient too.

4. B-B4

Although it is this same Bishop that

finally wins the game, the exchange

and continuation 4., BxKt; 5. QxB,

QKt-Q2; 6. P-Q4, Kt-K5; 7. B-Q3, P-KB4;

is book.

5. Kt-R4?

Catching the Bishop is not so easy.

White should play 5. B-K2, or 5. P-

KKt4, B-Q2; 6. B-Kt2.

5. B-Q2

6. P-QKt3

Better is 6. P-B4.

6. P-K3

7. Kt-KB3 Kt-B3

8. B-K2

With 8. B-Kt5 and 9. BxKt, White

could get rid of his bad Bishop and

delay or prevent, P-K4.

8. B-Q3

9. O-O?

Correct is 9. B-Kt2, Q-K2; 10. P-Q4, the

prevention of 9., P-K4; being a

strategical necessity.

9. Q-K2?

Black should play 9., P-K4; while

he can.

10. B-Kt2?

10. P-Q4 has its drawbacks, but they are

less serious than those which result

from allowing Black to break at K4.

10. P-K4!

11. PxB KtXP 14. Kt-B3 O-O-O

12. KtXP BxKt 15. R-B3?

13. BxB QxB

This misplaces the KR. Best is 15. B-B3.

15. P-Q5

This second pawn-break accentuates

Black's plus in development and space.

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16. PxB QxPch 18. R-Q3 Q-KR5

17. K-R1 KR-K1 19. Q-KB1

19. Q-K1, might be tried.

19. B-B3

Threatening 20., RxR; 21. BxR,

QxP ch.

20. Q-B5ch K-Kt1

21. R-KB1

21. K-Kt1, is possible too.

21. RxR!

22. QxR

If 22. BxR, (22. PxB, P-KKt3! wins) P-

KKt3! 23. Q-B2, (23. QxKt? QxP ch; 24.

K-Kt1, QxP mate) QxP ch; 24. K-Kt1,

Q-Kt5; and Black wins.

22. Kt-K5

23. KtXP

This loses. 23. K-Kt1, is the only move

that holds (as Black threatened both

23., Kt-Kt6 ch; and 23., Kt-

B7 ch). But after 23. K-Kt1, KtXP; 24.

PxKt, White's Pawns are weakened.

23. BxKt

24. Q-Q7

If 24. Q-QB3 or 24. Q-K3, (White must

protect the KRP) 24., BxP ch;

still wins.

24. BxPch!

24. Resigns

For if 25. KxB, RxB ch; and mate in

three moves.

25. B-Kt5

If 25., R-K1; 26. QxR, QxR; and

White wins the ending.

26. Kt-B3 Q-R3 31. B-Q5ch K-B1

27. Kt-K5 R-K1 32. R-R8ch K-K2

28. KtXBch QxKt 33. RxRch KxR

29. QxQ PxQ 34. K-B2

30. R-R4ch K-Kt1

The position is now hopeless for Black,

who must lose at least another Pawn.

If now 34., BxKt; 35. PxB, P-QKt4;

36. K-K2, etc. wins.

34. B-K2 38. K-B3 Kt-B3

35. B-K4 Kt-Kt5 39. Kt-Kt5ch K-Q4

36. BxPch K-Q2 40. P-Kt3 Kt-Kt1

37. B-B5ch K-Q3

Forced by the threat of 41. P-K4 mate.

Black should resign. The rest requires

no comment.

41. P-R4 B-Q1 46. K-Kt6 BxP

42. K-Kt4 Kt-R3 47. PxB KxP

43. K-R5 B-B2 48. P-KKt4 Kt-B4

44. P-K4ch K-B3 49. KxP KtXP

45. P-K5 K-Q4 50. P-R5 Resigns

EDITOR AND PLAYER

Jack L. Spence of Omaha, Nebraska,

Editor and Publisher of the American

Tournament Series books, is a regular

tournament player too. He finishes this

game expertly by opening the KR-file, a

double exchange sacrifice, and an an-

notated mate.

VIENNA GAME

MCO: page 310, column 11

Midwest Open Championship

Lincoln, 1956

White Black

J. L. SPENCE J. SOBOLEVSKIS

1. P-K4 P-K4

2. Kt-QB3 B-B4

Generally preferred is 2., Kt-KB3.

3. B-B4 P-Q3

4. P-Q3 P-QB3

Black's idea is to eventually force the

break, P-Q4. Simpler is 4., Kt-

KB3.

5. P-B4

Now White has a King's Gambit De-

clined formation.

5. BxKt?

Sacrificing the minor exchange (the

KB was doing a good job in preventing

castling) and going pawn-hunting is a

serious mistake. Better are 5., Kt-

B3; 5., Kt-Q2; and 5., P-QKt4;

6. B-Kt3, Kt-B3.

6. RxB Q-R5ch

Changing plans with 6., Kt-B3; is

better.

7. K-B1 PxP

If 7., QxP; 8. Q-B3, Kt-Q2; 9. B-K3,

KKt-B3; 10. P-Q4! and White has the

advantage — better development and

play against the exposed Black Queen.

8. Q-B3 P-KKt4 11. B-Q2 Q-R4

9. P-KR3 Kt-Q2 12. P-KKt4!

10. P-Q4 KKt-B3

On the one hand, an exchange of

Queens and an unfavorable ending is

avoided, and on the other the king-side

Pawns are set, making future breaks

at KR4 and in the center feasible,

12. Q-Kt3

23. R-KB1 Q-Kt4

Of course not 23., KtXP? 24. Q-

K6 ch, or 23., KtXP? 24. B-Q5 ch,

and Black loses his Knight.

24. Q-K6ch K-R1

25. R-B4



25. B-Kt5

If 25., R-K1; 26. QxR, QxR; and

White wins the ending.

26. Kt-B3 Q-R3 31. B-Q5ch K-B1

27. Kt-K5 R-K1 32. R-R8ch K-K2

28. KtXBch QxKt 33. RxRch KxR

29. QxQ PxQ 34. K-B2

30. R-R4ch K-Kt1

The position is now hopeless for Black,

who must lose at least another Pawn.

If now 34., BxKt; 35. PxB, P-QKt4;

36. K-K2, etc. wins.

34. B-K2 38. K-B3 Kt-B3

35. B-K4 Kt-Kt5 39. Kt-Kt5ch K-Q4

36. BxPch K-Q2 40. P-Kt3 Kt-Kt1

37. B-B5ch K-Q3

Forced by the threat of 41. P-K4 mate.

Black should resign. The rest requires

no comment.

41. P-R4 B-Q1 46. K-Kt6 BxP

42. K-Kt4 Kt-R3 47. PxB KxP

43. K-R5 B-B2 48. P-KKt4 Kt-B4

44. P-K4ch K-B3 49. KxP KtXP

45. P-K5 K-Q4 50. P-R5 Resigns

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 97, column 82

Log Cabin Independent Tourney

West Orange, 1957

Notes by U. S. Master A. E. Santasiere

White Black

A. E. SANTASIERE R. J. FISCHER

1. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 5. B-Kt2 P-Q3

2. P-B4 P-KKt3 6. P-Q4 QKt-Q2

3. Kt-B3 B-Kt2 7. O-O P-K4

4. P-KKt3 O-O 8. PxB

The system (moves eight to eleven)

which begins with this move was in-

vented by me, and has (before this

game) brought me victories over Larry

Evans, Hans Berliner and Dr. Paoli

(champion, Italy).

8. PxB 10. BxKt QxB

9. B-Kt5 P-KR3 11. Kt-Q2 Kt-B4

Bobby's three predecessors all played

here P-B3. White's idea then is KKt-

K4 with entry at Q6.

12. R-B1

Threatening P-QKt4.

12. P-QR4 15. KtXP QxKt

13. Kt-Kt3 R-Q1 16. Q-Kt3 B-B1

14. Kt-Q5 Q-Q3

Played after very long study. Once I

watched Marshall think one whole

brain on a move. When he came over

to me, he said: "I just made the worst

move on the board." He had a great

capacity for being fiercely angry with

himself. I incline toward Marcus Au-

relius—"Something has befallen thee?"

It is well."

17. KR-Q1 K-Kt2 18. Q-KB3

Not only clearing the way for the

QKtP, but threatening at Black's

weakened KB3.

18. R-R3 20. P-QR3

19. P-K4 QR-Q3

If 12., PxB e.p.? 13. QxP! with

many attacking chances.

13. B-Q3

Threatening to win a piece with 14.

P-K5.

13. Q-Kt2

14. R-K1 O-O

GUEST ANNOTATORS

Sidney Bernstein
A. E. Santasiere

The threat of P-QKt4 practically forces Black to lose his QRP, as will be seen.
20. P-R5 22. P-R3 P-QB3
21. B-B1 P-R4 23. Kt-B3 R-B3
A somewhat desperate decision which hopes to crash through to the White K with the two Bishops.

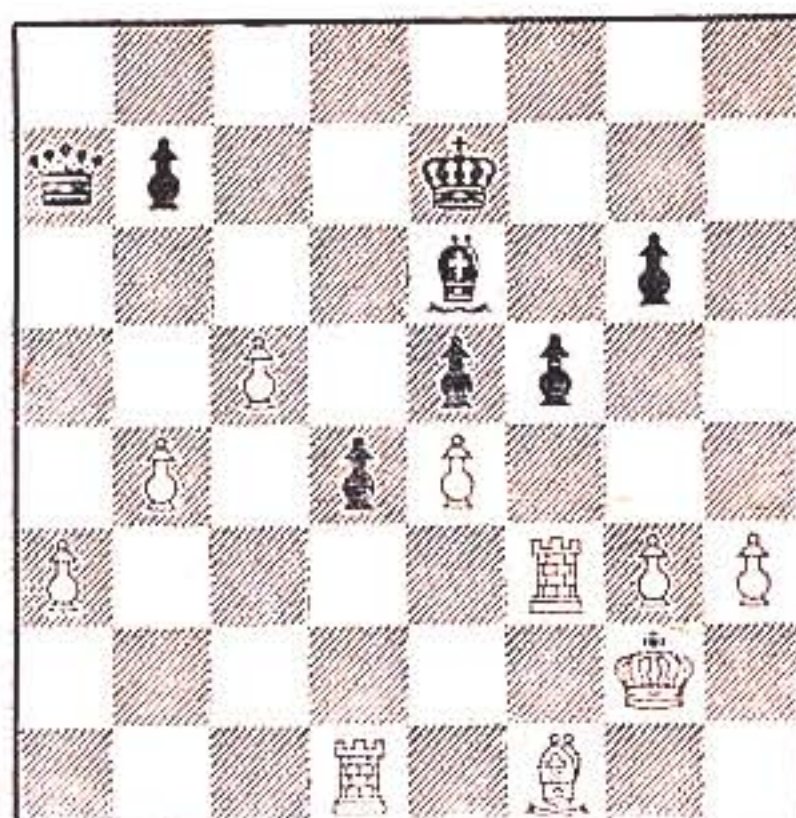
24. QxRch KxQ 28. Kt-B3 P-R5
25. RxR B-R3 29. K-Kt2 PxP
26. QR-Q1 B-K3 30. PxP B-K6
27. KtxP Q-R4 31. R/8-Q3
The game is approaching a climax. The text threatens P-QKt4.

31. B-Q5 33. Kt-K2
32. P-QKt4 Q-R2
The only move to save the game. If now BxP; 34. R-B3 ch, K-Kt2; 35. KtxB, BxB ch; 36. QRxB with action against Black's K.

33. P-B4
And if now B-Kt7; 34. R-B3 ch, K-Kt2; 35. R-Q2 when BxRP will lose a piece to 36. R-R2.

34. KtxB BPxKt 36. P-B5
35. R-B3ch K-K2
A hasty move which gives Black his opportunity. P-Kt4 was correct.

36. P-B4



Now White must suffer. Also in time pressure (for both).

37. B-Q3 QxRP 38. K-Kt1
Not only evading the diagonal pin, but also a check on the rank.

38. QxP 40. RxPch K-B3
39. R-Kt1 QxP
K-Q3 was better.

41. PxP Q-Q4
Time pressure blunder. PxP was necessary. (On the strength of his connected passed pawns, Fischer claims a win after 41. PxP —JWC).

42. PxBch KxP
For if QxR; 43. R-B7 ch! wins. Black resigns.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

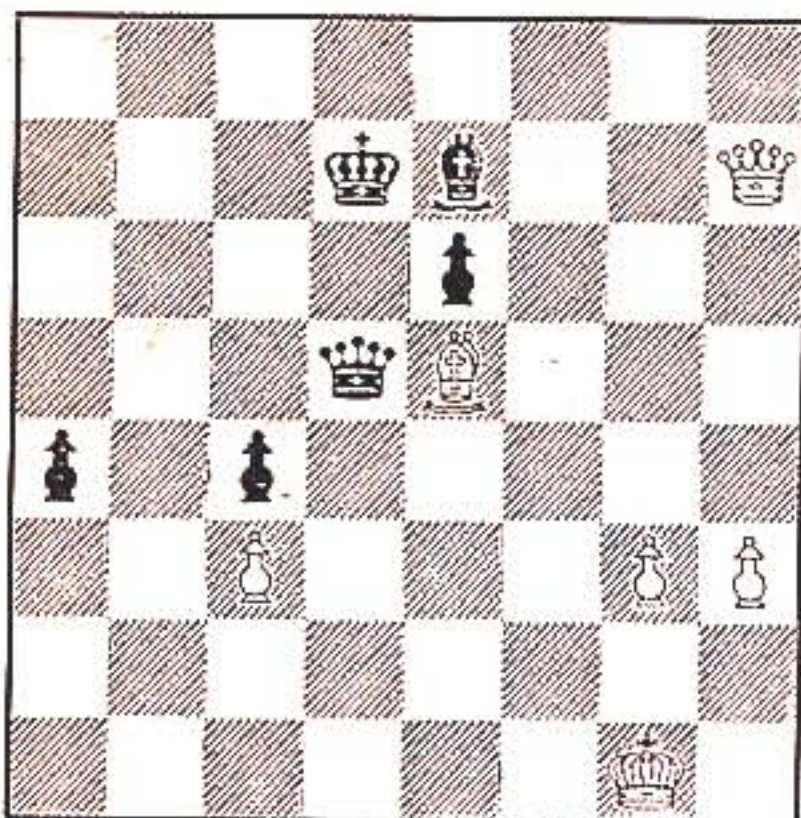
ENGLISH OPENING

MCO: page 33, column 11

Game One

World Championship Match Moscow, 1957

White	Black
M. BOTVINNIK	V. SMYSLOV
1. P-QB4 Kt-KB3	21. R-B2 P-QR4
2. Kt-QB3 P-KKt3	22. Q-B1 Kt-Kt4
3. P-KKt3 B-Kt2	23. P-K5 KtxKt
4. B-Kt2 O-O	24. PxKt BxB
5. P-K4 P-B4	25. RxR RxR
6. KKt-K2 Kt-B3	26. QxR Q-B3
7. O-O P-Q3	27. R-Q2 RxR
8. P-QR3 B-Q2	28. BxR P-B5
9. P-R3 Kt-K1	29. B-K3 P-B3
10. P-Q3 Kt-B2	30. B-Q4 K-B2
11. R-Kt1 R-Kt1	31. Q-Q1 P-R5
12. B-K3 P-QKt4	32. Q-K2 Q-Q4
13. PxP KtxP	33. K-Kt1 B-B1
14. KtxKt RxKt	34. P-B5 PxKt
15. P-Q4 Q-B1	35. PxPch PxP
16. PxP PxP	36. BxP P-K3
17. K-R2 R-Q1	37. Q-B2ch K-K1
18. Q-B1 Kt-Q5	38. Q-B6 BxP
19. Kt-B3 R-Kt2	39. QxKtPch K-Q2
20. P-B4 B-QB3	40. Q-R7ch B-K2



Game adjourned at this point, but Botvinnik resigned without resumption of play. White, in time trouble, made his last 16 moves in 15 minutes.



SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 277, column 63

Game Two

World Championship Match Moscow, 1957

White	Black
V. SMYSLOV	M. BOTVINNIK
1. P-K4 P-QB4	15. PxKt B-Q3
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3	16. Kt-R4 K-B2
3. P-Q4 PxP	17. B-B4 R-Q1
4. KtxP Kt-B3	18. P-QKt3 B-QB1
5. Kt-QB3 P-Q3	19. R-K1 P-B3
6. B-KKt5 P-K3	20. Kt-Kt2 B-B5ch
7. Q-Q2 P-QR3	21. K-Kt1 B-Q3
8. O-O-O P-R3	22. R-KB1 B-B5
9. B-K3 Kt-KKt5	23. Kt-Q3 B-Q3
10. KtxKt PxKt	24. K-B1 P-QR4
11. B-B5 B-Kt2	25. P-R4 B-K2
12. P-KR3 PxP	26. R-K1 B-Q3
13. QxQch RxQ	27. P-K5 BxP
14. RxRch KxR	28. KtxB PxKt

29. RxP K-Q3	38. R-B3 K-Q3
30. R-K3 R-KB1	39. K-K3 B-Q4
31. P-KB3 P-K4	40. R-Q3 K-B2
32. K-Q2 R-B5	41. R-Q1 R-B3
33. P-Kt3 R-B1	42. R-KR1 K-Q3
34. R-Q3ch K-B2	43. P-B4 B-B2
35. R-K3 K-Q3	44. B-Q3 K-K2
36. B-K2 B-K3	45. B-K4 R-Q3
37. R-Q3ch K-B2	DRAW AGREED

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 93

Game Three

World Championship Match Moscow, 1957

White	Black
M. BOTVINNIK	V. SMYSLOV
1. P-QB4 Kt-KB3	22. QxR KB-B3
2. Kt-QB3 P-KKt3	23. P-KR4 B-Q1
3. P-KKt3 B-Kt2	24. K-R2 Q-Kt3
4. B-Kt2 O-O	25. Q-B2 P-KR4
5. P-Q4 P-Q3	26. B-R3 B-K1
6. Kt-B3 Kt-B3	27. B-B3 Q-Kt2
7. O-O P-QR3	28. K-Kt2 K-R2
8. P-Q5 Kt-QR4	29. K-B1 P-R4
9. Kt-Q2 P-B4	30. P-R4 Q-R3
10. Q-B2 P-K4	31. Q-Kt3 Q-Kt3
11. P-QR3 P-Kt3	32. Q-R2 Q-Kt2
12. P-QKt4 Kt-Kt2	33. K-Kt1 K-Kt1
13. R-Kt1 B-Q2	34. K-R1 K-R2
14. KKt-K4 KtxKt	35. K-Kt2 K-Kt1
15. KtxKt Q-B2	36. Q-B2 K-R2
16. PxP KtxP	37. B-Q2 B-KB3
17. KtxKt KtPxKt	38. K-R2 Q-Kt3
18. B-Q2 KR-Kt1	39. B-B3 B-Kt2
19. P-K4 RxR	40. B-B8 B-R3
20. RxR R-Kt1	41. K-Kt2
21. R-Kt3 RxR	DRAW AGREED

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 93

Game Five

World Championship Match Moscow, 1957

White	Black
M. BOTVINNIK	V. SMYSLOV
1. P-QB4 Kt-KB3	27. R-K3 Q-KB1
2. Kt-QB3 P-KKt3	28. R-Kt5 R-R1
3. P-KKt3 B-Kt2	29. Kt-R4 Q-B2
4. B-Kt2 O-O	30. Q-B3 P-R4
5. P-Q4 P-Q3	31. RxRP R-Kt1
6. Kt-B3 B-Kt5	32. Kt-Kt2 K-R2
7. P-KR3 BxKt	33. Q-Kt3 Kt-Kt1
8. BxB Kt-B3	34. Kt-Q3 Kt-R3
9. B-Kt2 Kt-Q2	35. R-K1 Kt-Kt5
10. P-K3 P-K4	36. Q-R4 Q-K2
11. P-Q5 Kt-K2	37. K-B2 KR-B1
12. P-K4 P-KB4	38. R-R7 Kt-K1
13. P-KR4 P-B5	39. BxKt PxP
14. B-R3 R-B3	40. Q-Kt5 Kt-B3
15. Q-K2 B-R3	41. P-R4 K-Kt1
16. B-Q2 Kt-QB4	42. Q-R5 Q-Q1
17. P-QKt4 P-B6	43. Kt-Kt2 Kt-Q2
18. Q-B1 BxBch	44. Kt-Q1 Kt-B3
19. KxB Kt-R3	45. Q-Kt5 Q-K2
20. P-R3 P-B3	46. P-QR5 Q-R2
21. Q-Q3 Kt-B2	47. K-Q3 R-B2
22. QR-QKt1 R-Kt1	48. Q-Kt2 Kt-R4
23. KR-QB1 P-QR4	49. R-Kt1 P-Kt4
24. P-Kt5 P-B4	50. PxP QR-KB1
25. P-Kt6 Kt-K1	51. Q-Q2 R-B5
26. R-K1 Kt-Kt2	

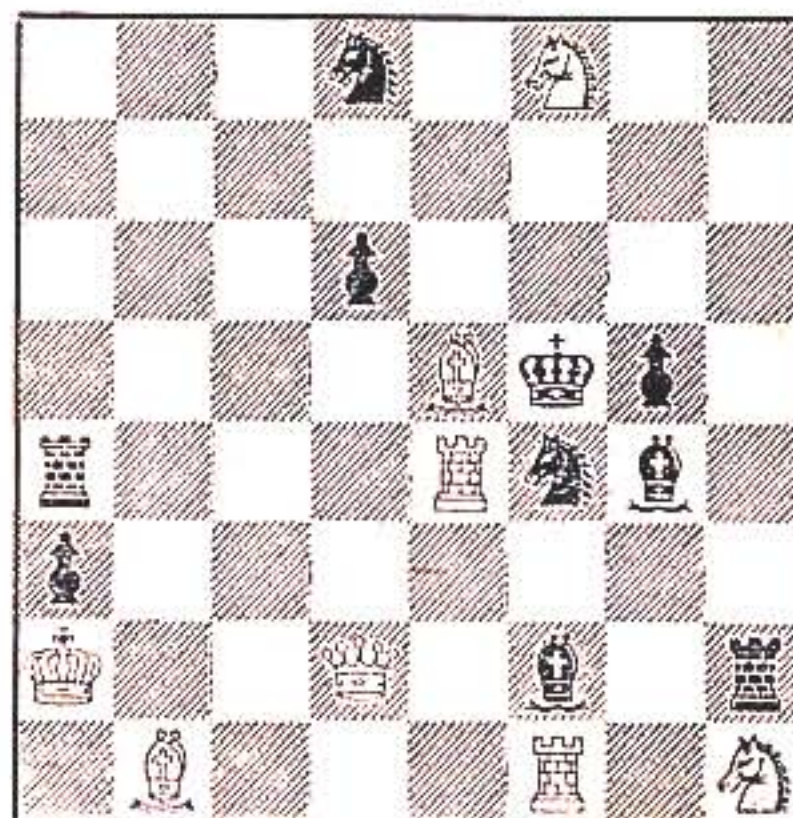
Mate The Subtle Way!

by Nicholas Gabor

All communications concerning this problem-column, including solutions as well as original compositions for publication (two- and three-mover direct mates from composers anywhere should be sent to Nicholas Gabor, Hotel Kemper Land, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

Problem No. 763

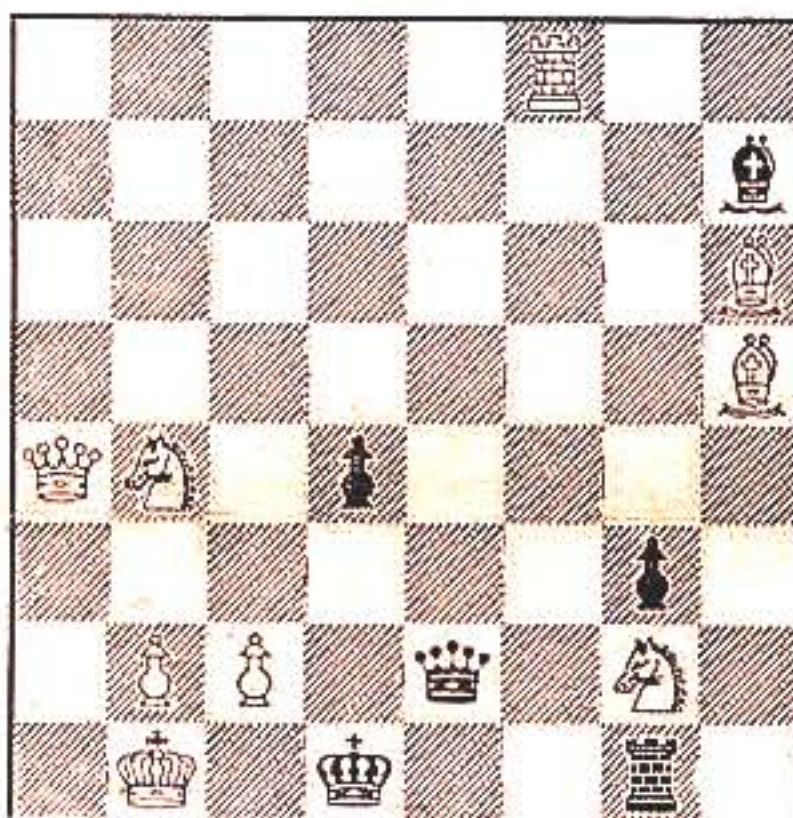
By Frederick Gamage
Hochberg Memorial Tourney 1941
First Prize



Mate in two

Problem No. 765

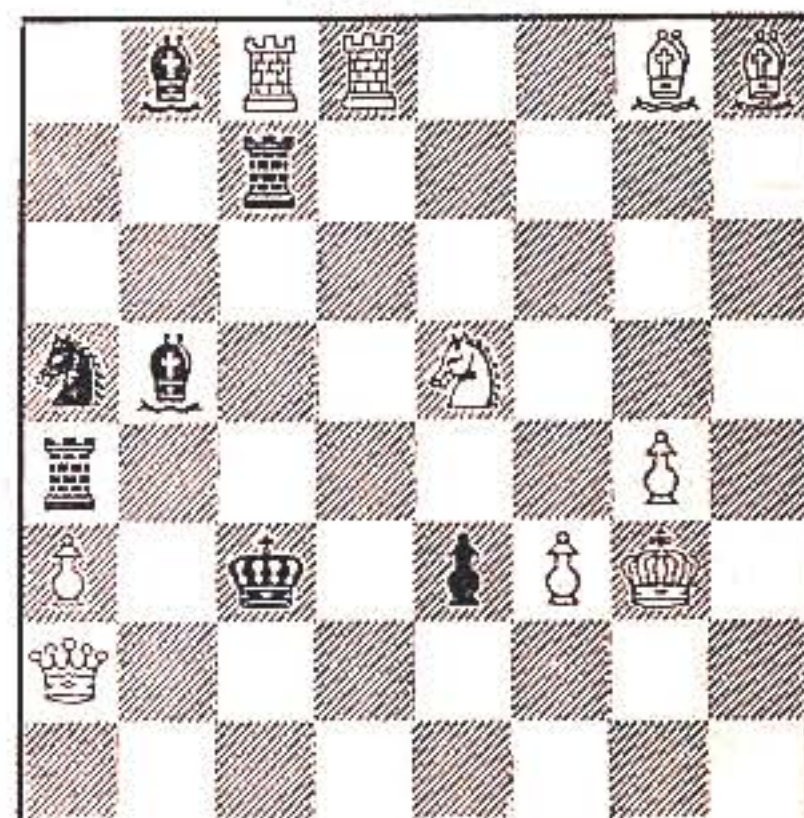
By Frederick Gamage
American Chess Bulletin
1906



Mate in three

Problem No. 764

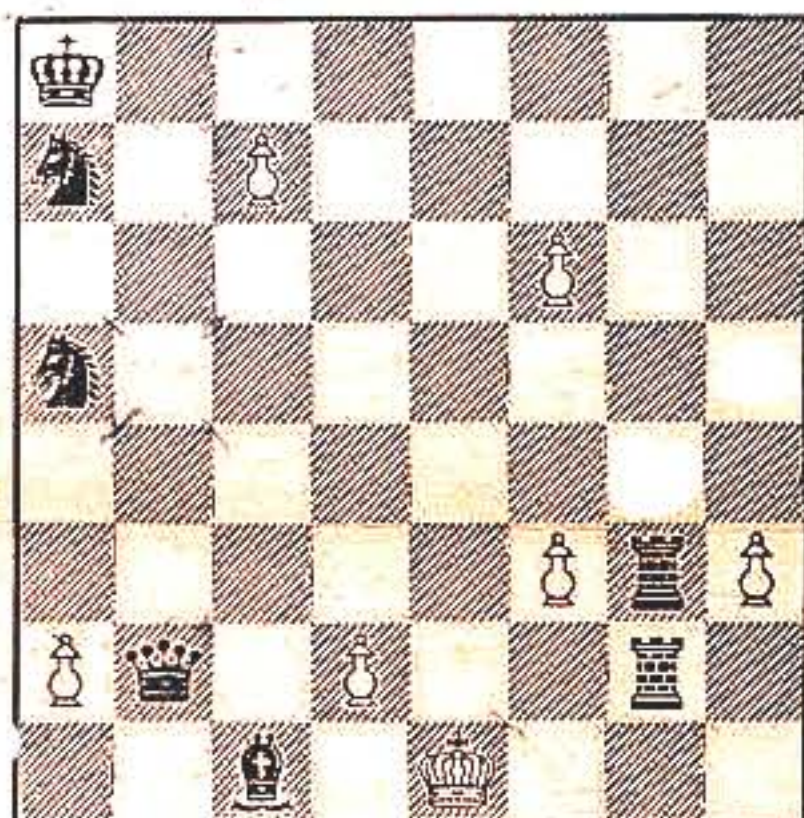
By Frederick Gamage
Falkirk Herald 1940
First Prize



Mate in two

Problem No. 766

By Robert Darvas
Budapest, Hungary
Schack 1953 I.



Helpmate in two

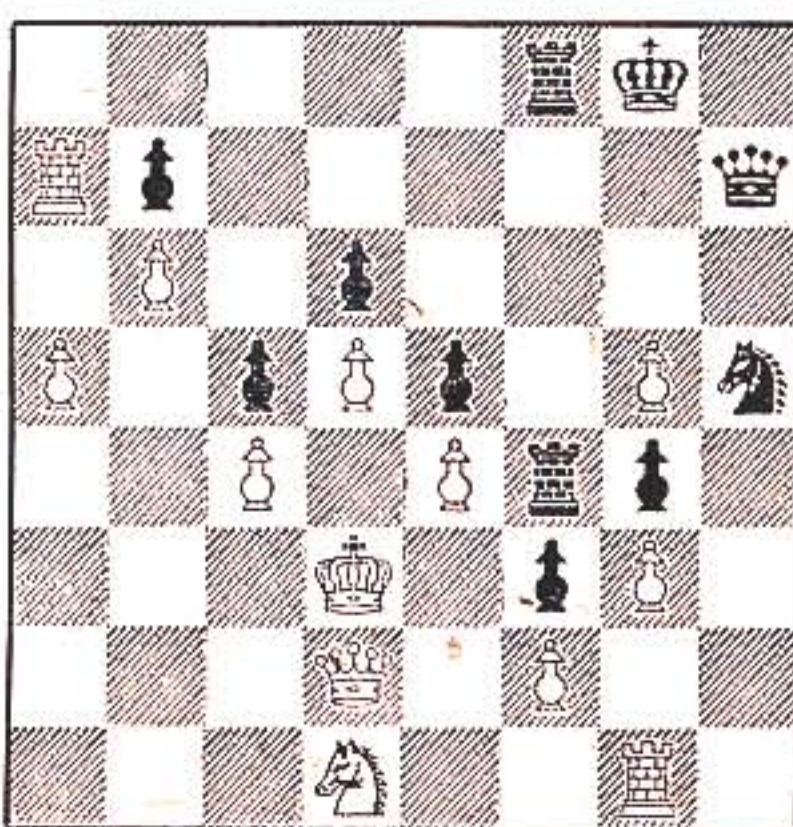
- a) as on diagram;
b) place B1K on QR8—same;
c) place B1K on KR8—same;
d) place B1K on KRsq.—same.

THE 3 problems of the late Frederick Gamage presented above were selected at random and with the intention of showing some more samples of his skill and artistry to those of our followers who may be not closely familiar with his style. We refer again to our March 5 column in which the "Gamage Memorial Contest" was announced.

No. 766, with its "Four Corners of the Board" idea shows a trick which will leave its solvers breathless.

Solutions-Mate the Subtle Way!

No. 753 Hermanson: key 1. B-B3, threat 2. Q-K5 mate. Black B-P mutual line interferences doubled! Unfortunately a WhP on KR2 was left out, causing duals. No. 754 Kowalewski: Intention 1. Kt-B7 threatening 2. R-K5 mate, but after 1. R-Q6 there is no mate. Extra 4 points to solvers who pointed out this flaw. No. 755 Strazdins: 1. B-Q3 threatening 2. BxP etc. If 1. PxP, 2. P-K4 etc. and after 1. K-B4, 2. Q-B6 ch! K-Kt5, 3. B-K2 mate. No. 756 Belleli: diagram: A) KtxP, KtB6 2. KtB3, KtQ7 mate. B) BB6, KtQ6-BB3, KtB5; C) RR6, KtxP; RB3, KtQ5; D) QR8, KtQ6; QB3, KtB8. E) P-B3, KtB7-RRsq.-KtxR mate.



52. Kt-B3 KtxP 54. Q-K1 Resigns
53. RxKt Q-R7

COLLEGE CHESS

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

Ralph Clark of Long Beach, California, has written suggesting a United States Intercollegiate Correspondence Tournament. If enough collegians are interested in either a team or individual correspondence event, the ICLA would be glad to sponsor it. Let me know!

Solution To What's The Best Move?

Position No. 202

Tartakower-Znosko-Borovsky, Paris 1940
Tartakower forced a quick win by 1. P×NPch, P×NP; 2. Q×Pch!, K-Nsq; 3. B-QB4ch, P-K3; 4. Q×KPch, K-Rsq; 5. RxRch and mate next move. If in this 4., K-R2; then 5. B-Q3ch, 6. Q-N6. The main variation is 2., KxQ; 3. B-Q3ch, R-B4; 4. BxRch, K-B2; 5. BxNch followed by 6. BxQ. If 2., K-Rsq; then 3. B-Q3. Finally, if 1., K-Rsq; then 2. P×KBP, N-B2; 3. Q-N6.

Correct solutions are acknowledged from: Robin Ault, Peter Berlow*, M. D. Blumenthal, Abel R. Bomberault, J. E. Comstock, Curtin, K. A. Czerniecki, Jesse Davis, Carl E. Diesen, Fredric Foote, Ivan Frank, E. Gault, J. B. Germain, Richard Gibian, John Horning, Leonard Lichow*, Peter Muto, Edmund Nash, G. W. Payne, Herbert J. Roberts, I. Schwartz, J. G. Scripps, Robert E. Seiden, Bob Steinmeyer, W. E. Stevens, Donald Stubblebine, Francis W. Trask, Hugh C. Underwood, J. L. Weininger, William B. Wilson, and Neil P. Witting. The solvers score a comfortable victory by 31-3.

*Welcome to new solvers

Solutions

Finish It The Clever Way!

Position No. 197: 1. RxBP, KxR; 2. Q-K6 ch, K-B1; 3. B-Kt6!, Q-B2; 4. R-K1!, Black resigned.

Position No. 198: 1. BxP!, PxR; 2. RxB ch!, KxR; 3. R-K1 ch, K-Q1; 4. Q-R4 ch, P-B3; 5. Q-R6, Q-R4; 6. Kt-Kt3, Q-Q4; 7. QxR ch, K-B2; 8. QxBP, R-K1; 9. R-QB1, B-R5; 10. Q-Q4, Q-Kt2; 11. R-Q1, R-K3; 12. Q-B4ch, and Black resigned. If, K-Q2; 13. Kt-B5 ch!

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Tournament Life

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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.

April 6-7

12th Kentucky State Open Louisville, Ky.

Open; at Louisville YMCA Chess Club, 231 West Broadway, Louisville; begins 1:00 p.m. Sat., April 6 CST, last rd 7:00 p.m. April 7; two divisions; entry fees: \$3 and \$2; 1st prize major div. \$25 and Courier-Journal Showalter Trophy, 1st prize minor div. \$10 plus trophy; 4 rd Swiss; TD R. W. Shields; for details, write: Bob Courtney, 231 W. Broadway, Louisville 2, Ky.

100% USCF rated event.

April 26-28

Paul Morphy Open Tournament Spring Hill (Mobile), Ala.

Open; at library of St. Joseph's College, Spring Hill; 6-rd Swiss; registration: 11 a.m. April 26th; Rds 1 and 2 Friday, rds 3 and 4 Saturday, rds 5 and 6 Sunday; dedication of Morphy plaque on Saturday, April 27th; entry fee: \$10 (with \$5 returnable on completion of schedule), for juniors born after April 26, 1938 \$8 (with \$5 returnable); prizes: 1st prize \$75, 2nd \$50, rd \$25, 4th \$15, 5th \$10 with junior prizes of \$20 and \$10; sponsored by Log Cabin Chess Club National Affiliates; held during "Old Home Week" and "Alumni Game" at St. Joseph's; bring sets, boards and clocks, if possible.

100% USCF rated event.

April 27-28

Western Massachusetts Championship Greenfield, Mass.

Restricted to residents of Western Massachusetts; held at the YMCA, 451 Main St., Greenfield, by Conn. Valley and West Mass. Chess Assn.; 6 rd Swiss, 25 moves per hour; entry fee: \$4; trophies only for 1st, 2nd & 3rd in Class A, B, & C; victor is Western Massachusetts Champion; TD Vernon Hume; for details, write: Vernon Hume, 19 School, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

100% USCF rated event.

April 27-28 & May 4-5

Maryland Open Championship Baltimore, Md.

Open; at Maryland Chess Club, 1216 St. Paul St., Baltimore; 6 rd Swiss, 5 moves in 2 hrs., 4 hr. playing sessions; entry fee \$7 including \$2 returnable deposit; cash awards—40%, 30%, 20%, 10% to first four places; Maryland State and Women's title restricted to highest ranking Md. players; entries accepted until 12 noon, April 27; TD William C. Koenig; bring chessmen and clocks; for details, write: William C. Koenig, 810 Braeside Rd, Baltimore 29, Md.

100% USCF rated event.

May 3-5

Wisconsin State Championship LaCrosse, Wis.

Restricted to state residents and out-of-state members of state chess clubs; at Stoddard Hotel, LaCrosse; 7 rd Swiss; entry fee: \$5 with \$3 for Juniors; trophies for first 6 positions, best junior and best women's score; winner Wisconsin State Champion; TD Ernest Olfe; for details, write: Hugh Gauper, 626 Pine Street, La Crosse, Wis.

100% USCF rated event.

June 28-30

Carolinas Open Championship Greensboro, No. Car.

Open; at Municipal Office Bldg., Greensboro; 6 rd Swiss; register: 12:30 p.m., June 28; entry fee: \$5 and \$2 NCCA or SCCA dues; 1st prize \$100 and trophy; Women's, Junior, and other cash prizes; for details, write: Norman M. Hornstein, M.D., Southport, N.C.

100% USCF rated event.

July 4-7

New Western Open Championship Milwaukee, Wis.

Open; at Venetian Room, Astor Hotel, 924 E. Juneau Ave.; sponsored by Milwaukee Chess Foundation; 8 rd Swiss, 50 moves in hrs. first 3 games, 50 moves in 2½ hrs. last 5 games; entry fee: \$10 for USCF members, \$11 for non-members; play begins 10:00 a.m. CST., July 4, last round 2:00 p.m., July 7; 1st prize \$300, 2nd \$200, 3rd \$100, also \$400 to be awarded on game and tie-breaking points with guaranteed minimum prize fund of \$1,000; lighting play tournament with separate prize fund Friday, 12 noon, entry fee \$1; TD Ernest Olfe; for details, write: Miss Pearl Mann, 1218 Railway Exchange Bldg., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

100% USCF rated event.

Say you saw it in **CHESS LIFE**.

May 4-5

Indiana State Championship Logansport, Ind.

Restricted to State residents and out-of-state members of a recognized Indiana Chess Club; at Barnes Hotel, Logansport starting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4; 6-rd Swiss, S-B tie-breaking; prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for 1st three places are contemplated with a probable brilliancy prize for a non-prize-winner; entry fee: \$3; no advance registration necessary; bring boards, sets, and clocks if possible; for further details, write: D. E. Rhead, 2715 Green St., Gary, Ind. TD Emil Bersbach.

100% USCF rated event.

May 30, June 1-2

Albuquerque Open Championship Albuquerque, N.M.

Open; at Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves 1st two hours and 24 moves per hr thereafter; starts 8:30 a.m. to midnight Thursday, May 30; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. June 1; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 2; Harkness pairing system; entry fee: \$3 with no extras; prizes include 2 cups and 3 medals for seniors, cup and book for juniors and other items; for details: write W. A. Muff, 2717 Espanola, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

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