

Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper

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Vol. XI, No. 19

Wednesday, June 5, 1957

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

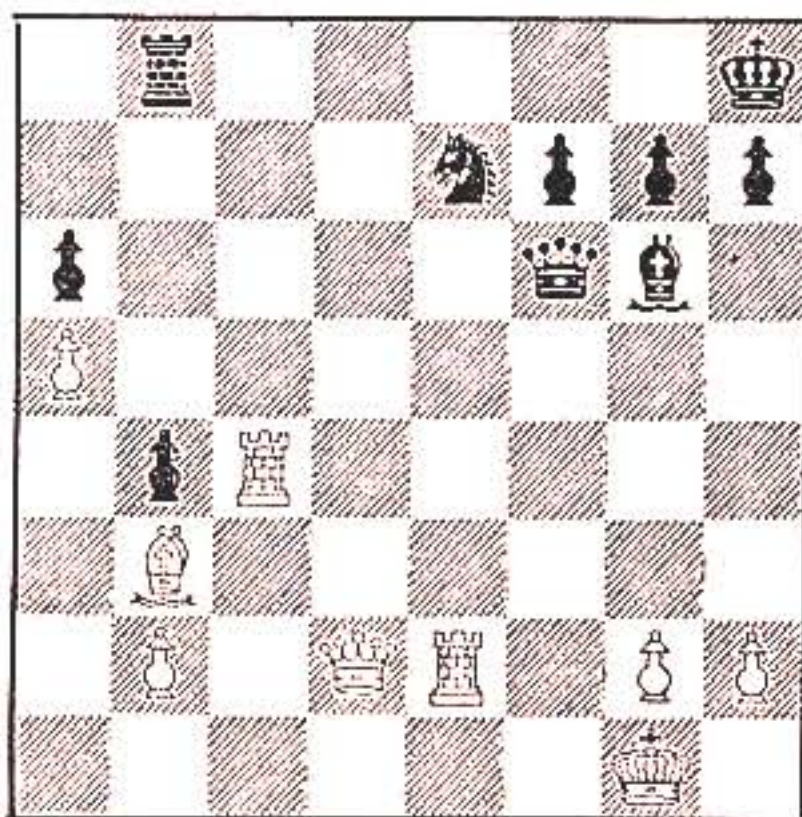
Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

SEND solutions to Position No. 209 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va., by July 5, 1957. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 209 will appear in the July 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. 209



White to play

Chicago Team Captures Mid-West Inter-University Tournament

By FREDERICK KERR

College Life Editor

The United States Intercollegiate Championship Team from the University of Chicago finished first in the strong 1957 Midwest Inter-University Team Tournament. The Chicago team was the same one that captured the national title at Philadelphia last December; it is composed of Mitchell Sweig, Robion Kirby, Michael Robinson, and Leonard Frankenstein.

The event was the second in an annual series. It was held at the University of Chicago on May 11 and 12.

The University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan were second and third. Only one-half of a game point separated each of the first three teams.

1. U. of Chicago (A team) 14½- 5½
2. U. Minnesota 14 - 6
3. U. of Michigan 13½- 6½
4. U. of Illinois 11 - 9
5. U. of Chicago (B team) 5½-14½
6. Southern Illinois U. 1½-18½

It became evident in the early rounds that a close race between Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois was at hand. In the third round, Michigan defeated Illinois 3-1 to knock the Illini from the top group. Michigan's depth was too much for the Illinois team led by USCF Master Paul Poschel. This left the Wolverines with a commanding lead.

Minnesota scored a close win over Chicago when Arturo Colon, the former Puerto Rican Champion, drew with Mitchell Sweig. Chicago bounced back, however, to win their match with Michigan 2½-1½ to take the title.

U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

July 8-14, 1957

San Francisco, Calif.

BURDICK WINS INVITATIONAL

Donald Burdick of Duke University tallied 4½-½ to win the 6-player North Carolina Invitational Tournament comprising the six ranking players in the state. Runner-up with 4-1 was Bertil Westin of Raleigh who drew with Burdick and Dr. A. M. Jenkins of Raleigh who placed third with 3½-1½. Dr. Norman M. Hornstein of Hope Mills finished fourth with Pete Henderson of the University of North Carolina fifth and Dan Diano of North Carolina State College sixth. The tourney was played in the public meeting room of the News and Observer-Raleigh Times Bldg. at Raleigh and drew good publicity and a number of spectators. Stuart Noblin directed the event.

COHEN COPS PHILA TITLE

Dr. Max Cohen tallied 5½-½ to win the Metropolitan Philadelphia championship, drawing with Attilio DiCamillo who placed second, also with 5½-½. Third and fourth with 4-1 each in the 22-player Swiss were Gilbert Raich and Mrs. Mary D. Selensky. Scoring 3½-1½ were G. Marcus, S. Geller, D. Sciarretta, V. D. Smith, Jr. and W. A. Ruth. D. A. Giangiulio directed.

Rohland Triumphs In Wisconsin State USCF Secretary Scores 6-1 Victory

USCF Secretary Marshall Rohland of Milwaukee tallied 6-1 in the 23rd annual Wisconsin State Championship event at LaCrosse to win the Wisconsin State Championship, succeeding Jerome Kraszewski who did not defend his title. The new champion learned his chess on Milwaukee's playgrounds, a contribution of the famous Milwaukee chess program, and as a junior won the Milwaukee Journal's all-city Junior Championship, but this is his first major victory in statewide chess.

Second, also with 6-1, was Alfred Wehrley of Milwaukee, who lost out to Rohland on weighted points after drawing with the champion in the fifth round in a game which spectators believed Wehrley should have won. Third place went to William Banerdt of Milwaukee with 5½-1½, while fourth to ninth on weighted scores with 5-2 each were Werner Schroeder of LaCrosse, Dr. L. C. Young of Madison, Dr. O. Wehrley of Milwaukee, Huse of Appleton, Helke of LaCrosse, and Weldon of Milwaukee. Tenth to twelfth 4½-2½ each were Arpad Elo of Milwaukee, Herman Zierke of Racine, and Mrs. Lois Housfeld of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Housfeld, for many years Wisconsin Woman Champion, regained the title from Mrs. L. Schuetze of LaCrosse who has held the title since 1953. They drew their individual encounter. The Wisconsin junior title went to a brilliant new star in David Allen of Sturgeon Bay, 15, who finished sixteenth with 4-3 in the 46-player Swiss.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Chess Association saw Herman Zierke of Racine elected president, Dr. L. E. Young of Madison

vice-president, Arpad Elo of Milwaukee secretary-treasurer. Madison was awarded the 1958 state tournament.

FRENCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 56, column 58 (i)

Wisconsin State Championship
LaCrosse, 1957

White	Black
M. ROHLAND	DR. O. WEHRLEY
1. P-K4 P-K3	16. Kt-Kt5 K-K1
2. P-Q4 P-Q4	17. KR-QKt1 Kt-Q2
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt5	18. R-Kt5 P-KR3
4. P-K5 P-QB4	19. Kt-B3 Kt-QB3
5. P-QR3 BxKt ch	20. QR-QKt1 P-KB3
6. PxB Q-B2	21. Kt-R4 K-B2
7. Kt-KB3 Kt-Q2	22. P-KB4 P-Kt4
8. P-QR4 P-QR4	23. B-R5ch K-Kt2
9. Q-Q2 P-B5	24. Kt-Kt6 KtxB
10. B-R3 Kt-Kt3	25. PxKt R-Q1
11. Q-Kt5 P-KKt3	26. RxBch BxR
12. B-B5 R-R3	27. RxBch K-Kt1
13. B-K2 Q-Q1	28. KPxB R-R2
14. QxQch KxQ	29. P-B7ch Resigns
15. K-Q2 Kt-K2	

THREE SHARE 1ST IN MARYLAND

The Maryland Open Championship at Baltimore ended in a three-way tie for first place between CHESS LIFE columnist Irwin Sigmond, I. Kandel, and N. T. Whitaker with equal 5-1 scores. All three were undefeated. Sigmond drew with both Kandel and Whitaker; Kandel also drew with M. Pivar, and Whitaker with R. McComas. Since Sigmond is a resident of Virginia, Kandel and Whitaker became co-champions of Maryland. Fourth to sixth with 4½-1½ each were R. McComas, M. Pivar, and Dr. B. Garfinkel, while seventh to eleventh with 4-2 each were C. Cross, H. Heimlich, O. Huttaff, I. Zucker, and L. Gliden. Gliden, 14, was declared Junior Champion while Mrs. Krieg won the Woman's title. The youngest player was 12-year old S. Sloan who had to withdraw—but had an excellent reason (chicken-pox!). The tournament was held in the Jr. I.O.A.M. Bldg. and was directed by William C. Koenig.

58TH U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

August 5-17, 1957

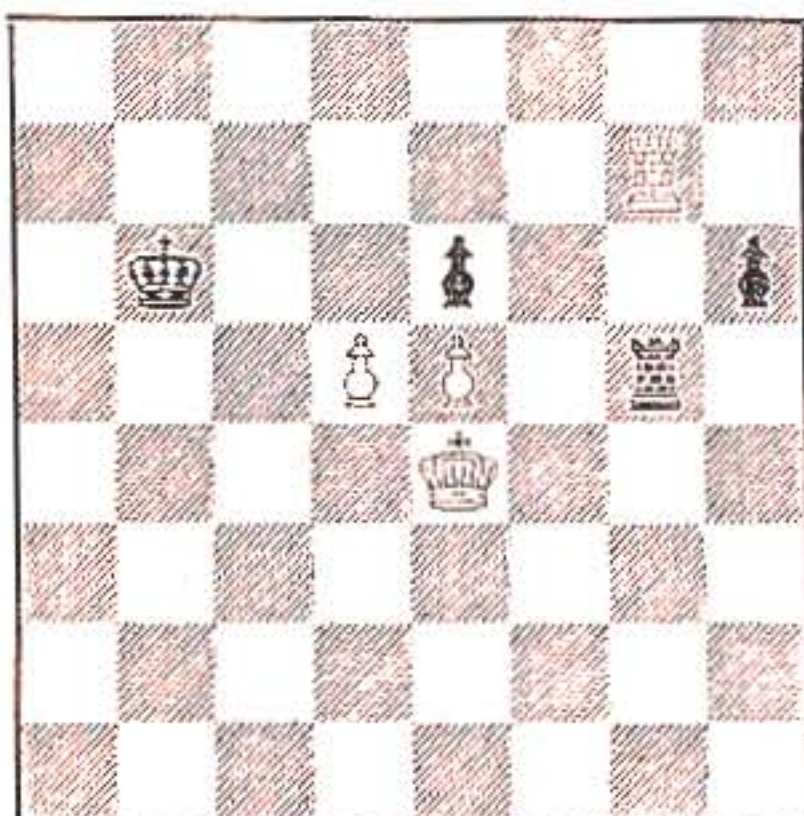
Cleveland, Ohio

BENHAM TAKES SO. JERSEY TITLE

Thomas Benham of Trenton tallied 6-1 to win the annual South Jersey Chess Association Individual Championship, losing no games but drawing with Lewis E. Wood and Andrew Chressanthis. Placing second, also with 6-1, was Andrew Chressanthis of Philadelphia, representing Camden, who also lost no games but drew with Benham and Tom Jorgensen. Tied for third with 5-2 each were Philip Selvaggi of Moorestown and Lewis E. Wood of Haddon Heights, while Leonard Streitfeld of Hammonton was fifth, also with a 5-2 score. Sixth to eighth with 4½-2½ each were Gustave Krauhs of Trenton, Ewald Carlson of Camden, and Thomas Jorgensen of Wildwood Crest. The Junior title went to Frank DiBianca of Atlantic City with 3½-3½ score while Herbert A. Wright with 4-3 won the Class B prize. The event, held at Hammonton, was directed by Lewis E. Wood.

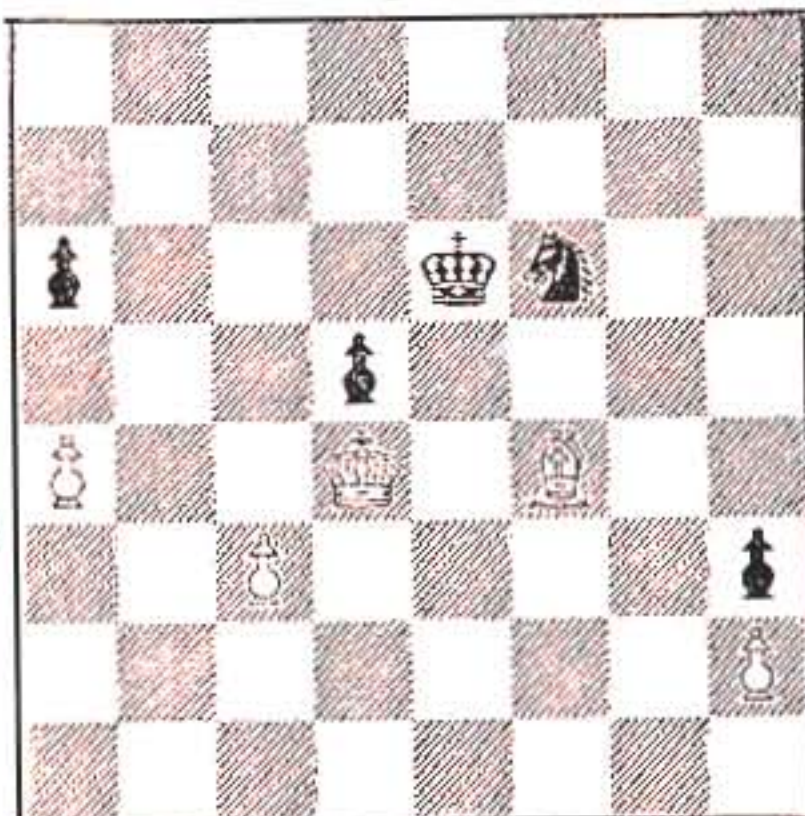
Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 201
E. Nash vs. J. Galvins
Washington, 1957



White to play and win

Position No. 202
M. Stark vs. E. Nash
Washington, 1957



Black to play and draw

BOTH positions above occurred in the District of Columbia chess championship tournament, in progress as this is being written. What is amusing about Position No. 201 is that a nationally rated master had looked at it and declared it a "dead draw"; so I heard later. However, a two-move combination decides; Black resigned after White's third move.

Position No. 202 belongs in an entirely different class; it is highly instructive because of the fine points involved. By a fantastic coincidence this position, like Position No. 176, was an adjourned position (White had sealed the move B(N8)-B4). Many hours of analysis showed that there's no way for Black to save his Queen Rook Pawn; however, analysis also showed that Black's loss of the QRP is not fatal if both center pawns are off the board, for then the Black King and Knight can prevent the advance of the White QRP! The beauty of this position—it is in fact an endgame composition in essence—is in the way Black achieves his purpose. As the game was played out, all the points mentioned are illustrated (see solution).

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.



John R. Beitling won the Greater Kansas City Championship with a

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.



11-3 score, losing one game each to J. Allen, K. Steege, and G. M. Banker. Second with 9-5 was John Allen, while third place went to a newcomer, Donald Seifert, with 8½-5½. Dan Allen with 8½-5½ was fourth on S-B points in the 8-player double-round finals, following a 30-player Swiss preliminary. Bill Ward directed the event.



Scoring 5½-½, Walter Jursevskis of North Burnaby retained the British Columbia championship in a 14-player Swiss tourney. Placing second, with only a loss to the winner, was Howard Ridout of Vancouver with 5-1. Just prior to the championship event, Jursevskis tallied 11-1 in a 12-board simultaneous exhibition at the New Westminster Chess Club, drawing with Arthur Arrow and J. Grabekils.



With the transferring of New Mexico State Champion Carl Freeman of Sandia Base overseas, the tournament committee of the Albuquerque YMCA Chess Club, which conducted the State Tournament, have resolved that Jack Show of Albuquerque shall be recognized as New Mexico State Champion.

Milwaukee Chess Foundation: A report on past activities and a discussion of future plans formed the large part of the annual meeting agenda. A new board of directors was elected, headed by the following officers: Miss Pearle Mann, president; Ralph Abrams, vice-president; Arpad E. Eio, secretary; Fred Cramer, treasurer; and Marshall Rohland, membership chairman.

DUKE TEAM TOPS SOUTH COLLEGES

By FREDERICK H. KERR

College Life Editor

The host Duke University team won the 1957 Southern Intercollegiate Team Championship with a 16½-3½ score. Tied for second were Georgetown University and the University of North Carolina.

1. Duke University 16½-3½
2. Georgetown University 13½-6½
3. Univ. of North Carolina 13½-6½
4. U. S. Naval Acad. (A Team) 7½-12½
5. University of Richmond 6½-13½
6. U. S. Naval Acad. (B Team) 2½-17½

The A team of the United States Naval Academy took an early lead by defeating the B team from Annapolis 3-1. In the second round Georgetown took a half-point lead as the top three teams won their matches 4-0. Duke beat the Navy B team 4-0 to take the lead after the third round. Georgetown was second with 9½ game points to Duke's 10. The Blue Devils increased their lead by scoring 2½-1½ over Georgetown, and took the title by beating the Richmond Spiders 4-0.

The wining Duke team included Donald Burdick, William Chapman, David Moy, and James Connelly. Burdick, the West Virginia Champion, and Zoltan Szabo of Georgetown had the best record on first board, 4½-½. Second-board honors went to Malcolm Clark of North Carolina and William Chapman of Duke with 4-1. Hank Wolff of Georgetown scored 5-0 on third board, and Mike Atheneos of North Carolina did the same at the last table.

SMITH CAPTURES CCCL INDIVIDUAL

Phil Smith of Fresno scored 3½-½ to win the Central California Chess League Individual Championship at Oakdale, drawing one game with William C. Haines. Second to fifth with equal 3-1 scores were William C. Haines of Sacramento, J. C. Scheuerman, also of Sacramento, Robert Leigh of Stockton, and Meredith E. Mattingly of Lodi. Haines lost no games but drew with Smith and Mattingly; Scheuerman and Leigh both lost to Smith; and Mattingly drew with Haines and Hans P. Mortenson. Capt. E. B. Edmondson of Mather AFB directed the event.



Robin Ault, 16-year-old Cranford High student, was the sole victor in a 26-player simultaneous exhibition given by U.S. Champion Arthur Bisguier in Maplewood, N.J. Petre Sager of Leonia High and Louis Somma of East Orange High drew against the master. The exhibition was sponsored by the Essex County Secondary Schools Chess League, which now comprises of eight schools engaged in 5-man team league competition. President of the League is Jack MacDonough, teacher in Columbia High, Maplewood, while vice-president is U.S. Expert Stanley Winters, teacher at Livingston High.

Washington Chess Divan (D.C.): Bavarian master George T. Meyer, now residing in the USA, gave a simultaneous exhibition as a part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Divan. Meyer won 20 games, lost one, and drew two.

College Chess Life

Conducted by
Frederick H. Kerr

All college clubs and players are urged to send news items to Frederick H. Kerr, 1776 Sample Road, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

RHYS W. HAYS, Eliot S. Hearst, and Harold M. Phillips have been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Intercollegiate Chess League of America. All are former presidents of the League.

The University of Illinois championship was won by J. J. Jackson with a score of 7½-½ in a twenty-five player Swiss. USCF Master Paul Poschel finished second with 6-2. Next were Karl Simon, Valdis Tums, and Eriks Leitis with 5-3. Poschel scored an overwhelming victory in the rapid-transit championship with 19½-½. Tums and Zabin were second and third.

Of the twenty-four players in the 1957 Midwest Inter-University Team Tournament, fourteen were USCF masters and experts. Since the 1957 Intercollegiate will be held in Erie, Pennsylvania, more midwesterners will be able to participate than ever before. Competition between East and West will be keen.

Fordham University defeated the University of Pennsylvania 3-1 in a match held at the Marshall Chess Club in New York City.

FORDHAM	PENNSYLVANIA
A. Saily	1 R. Cantor
W. Higler	0 T. Levine
W. Walker	1 L. Dinnerstein
I. Toth	1 C. MacNamara

Several other matches were played at the end of the school year.

Columbia U.	7½	U.S. Military A.	½
Columbia U.	4	Yeshiva U.	1
Columbia U.	8	Long Island U.	1
Columbus YMCA	5½	Ohio State U.	4½
U. of Illinois	5½	Peoria C. C.	2½
U. of Illinois	6	Purdue U.	4

The "Chess for Fun" program on WOSU-TV at Ohio State University sponsored a double blindfold match between James Schroeder of the Columbus YMCA Chess Club and Daniel Fidlow of Ohio. Tim Anderson operated a demonstration board and commented on the moves for the benefit of the television audience.

Three Ohio State teams qualified for the finals of the Greater Columbus Chess League. The O.S.U. Graduate Team, Undergraduate Team, and Faculty Team will compete against the Battelle Team for the championship.

Robert Sobel of Temple University scored 8-3 in a simultaneous at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Chess Association. His only loss was to Dr. M. Cohen.

New clubs have been formed at Oregon State College and the University of Toledo. The Knight Club of Toledo is interested in arranging matches with other colleges for next year. Write to Glen Double, 5586 Monroe Street, Sylvania, Ohio.

U.S. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

December 26-30, 1957
Erie, Pennsylvania

GAMES FROM ABROAD

By SAMUEL BARON and MORTON SIEGEL

A Ferocious Draw!

THIS game, Keres-Walter, is from the team match between the USSR and Switzerland in the finals of the Chess Olympics at Moscow last year. Although the game ended in a draw, it was by no means a level struggle, as first one side and then the other had the advantage. If there is a moral victor in this game, it is undoubtedly the young Swiss, Edgar Walter, who outplayed his famous opponent early in the game, and then later, when he had let his advantage slip, held him even through many a perilous situation. Walter also deserves credit for his enterprising sacrifice of the exchange. This is not to say that Keres did nothing at all in the game. On the contrary, he came up with many sparkling conceptions. This is a game that does credit to both players, a game which extended both sides to the utmost, and a game full of fascinating positions.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 292, column 139

International Team Matches

Moscow, 1956

White P. KERES (USSR) Black E. WALTER (Switzerland)

1. P-K4 2. Kt-K2

P-QB4

A favorite system of Keres'. He retains the option of playing the closed variation (with P-Q3) or of advancing P-Q4—either immediately, or after P-KKt3, B-Kt2 and O-O.

3. P-KKt3 4. B-Kt2 5. O-O 6. P-QB3

Kt-QB3 P-KKt3 B-Kt2 P-K4

Black does not want to arrive at a passive position such as occurred in Keres-Pilnick, Amsterdam, 1956, when White achieved P-Q4 easily (for example, 6., Kt-B3; 7. P-Q4).

7. Kt-R3 8. Kt-B2

KKt-K2 P-Q4

After 8., O-O; 9. P-Q4 White has the initiative. But now Black has arrived first in the center. Walter has found a good method of combating Keres' variation.

9. P-Q3 10. Kt-K3

O-O P-Q5

10., B-K3 is perfectly good, but Black is already striving for more.

11. Kt-Q5

The Knight is awkwardly placed here, but 11. Pxp, KPxp is risky for White as the Black Q-side majority comes forward very quickly. For instance: 11. Pxp, KPxp; 12. Kt-B2, P-B5; or 11. Pxp, KPxp; 12. Kt-B4, P-QKt4.

11. Pxp

Playing to expose a weakness on White's Q3, and in this sense better than 11., B-K3; 12. P-QB4.

12. Pxp 13. Pxp 14. Q-Kt3

Kt-Kt Kt-K2

White avoids P-QB4 because of, P-K5; 15. R-Kt1, Pxp; 16. Qxp, Kt-B4 threatening, Kt-Q3 and, B-B4.

14. Kt-B4 15. P-QR4 16. Q-R3 17. Q-Q1

Kt-Q3 P-Kt3

White would like to undermine Black's solid pawn structure on the Q-side. He holds in readiness the break P-R5 and now with the text move prepares a possible P-Q4.

17. R-K1

Preventing P-Q4.

18. R-R2

QB-R3

Again directed against P-Q4, and also threatening on his part, P-K5.

19. R-B2

So that he can answer, P-K5 with 20. Pxp, KtxP; 21. B-Kt2.

19. Q-Q2

20. P-B3

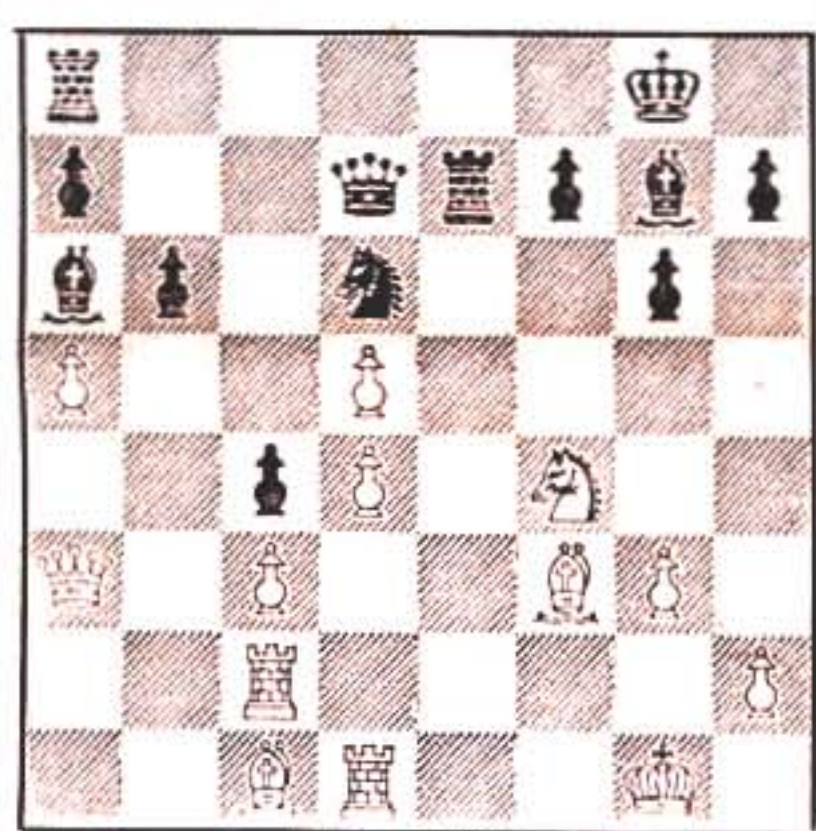
By attempting to thwart Black's advance of the KP, White lessens the activity of his pieces still further and gives Black the opportunity to push his QBP with advantage.

20. P-B5 21. P-Q4 P-K5 22. Kt-B4! Pxp 23. Bxp

The preceding exchanges have brought about a basic change in the position. The pawn position is no longer fluid. Now the pieces strive to take up dominating positions, and it will be noted that Black is still in the lead in this part of the struggle.

23. R-K2 24. P-R5

Keres is anxious to snatch some initiative on the Q-side of the board, but by this move he gives Black a tactical opportunity which young Walter does not overlook.



24. B-Kt4!

Threatening, B-R5.

25. R-QKt2 R/1-K1

Threatening, R-K8 ch.

26. Kt-Kt2 27. R-B1 28. B-Kt5

B-R5 B-Kt6

White is sorely pressed by the threats of, Kt-Kt4 and, Kt-K5. He figures that only active play can save him now.

28. Kt-Kt4 29. Q-R1

White may have intended 29. Q-Kt4, KtxQP?; 30. BxR! But now he realizes that on 29. Q-Kt4 the answer, B-B1! is too strong. The queen will be trapped.

29. KtxBP!!

An enterprising sacrifice of the exchange. The crisis is at hand.

30. BxR 31. K-R1 32. R-Q2

Bxp ch RxB

Absolutely forced. The threat was, Kt-R5.

32. B-Kt2

Now threatening, Kt-K5.

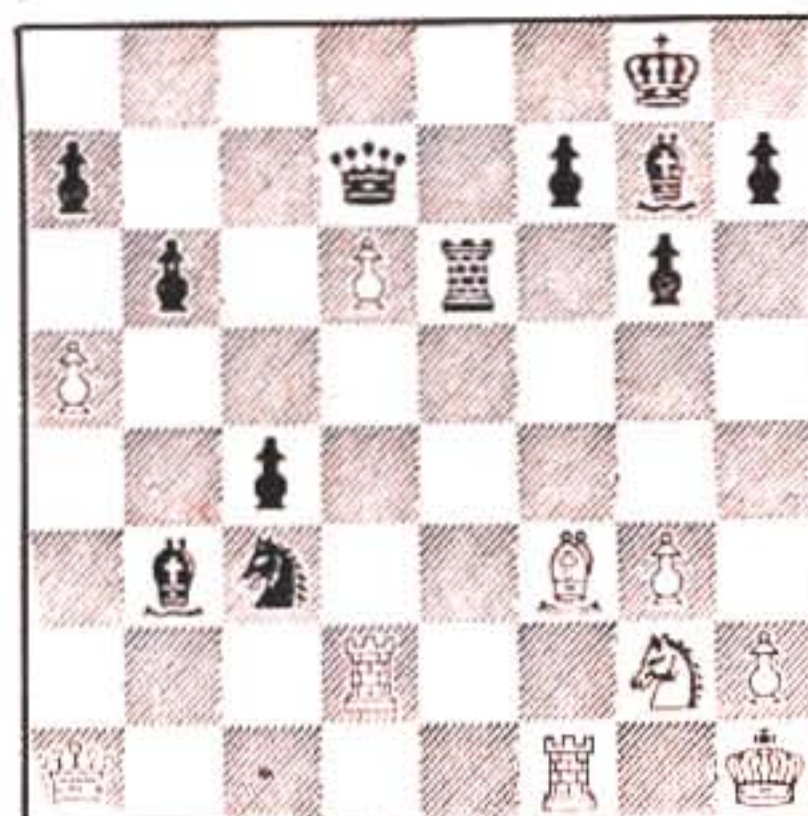
33. P-Q6 R-K3?

(See diagram top next column)

Safer was, R-K1. But Black did not see White's reply.

34. Pxp!

A surprising resource. If now, Kt-K5; 35. Qxp! and White wins. (Not, however, 35. Pxp?; BxQ; 36. P-R8(Q) ch, R-K1; 37. QxB, KtxR; 38. R-B2, KtxB; 39. RxB, Qxp with a win for Black.)



34. Pxp 35. Q-R8 ch R-K1 36. Q-B6

As a result of his two surprising shots (moves 33 and 34) which took Black somewhat by surprise, White has gotten a much needed breathing space. (Time pressure may have been a factor.) Black no longer has a win. The game is still ferociously difficult, however.

36. B-R5!

36., QxQ; 37. BxQ, R-Q1; 38. P-Q7 followed by 39. R-K1 is not good for Black. He decides to fight for a win and gives up a pawn.

37. QxKtP 38. R-R2

Kt-K5 P-B6!

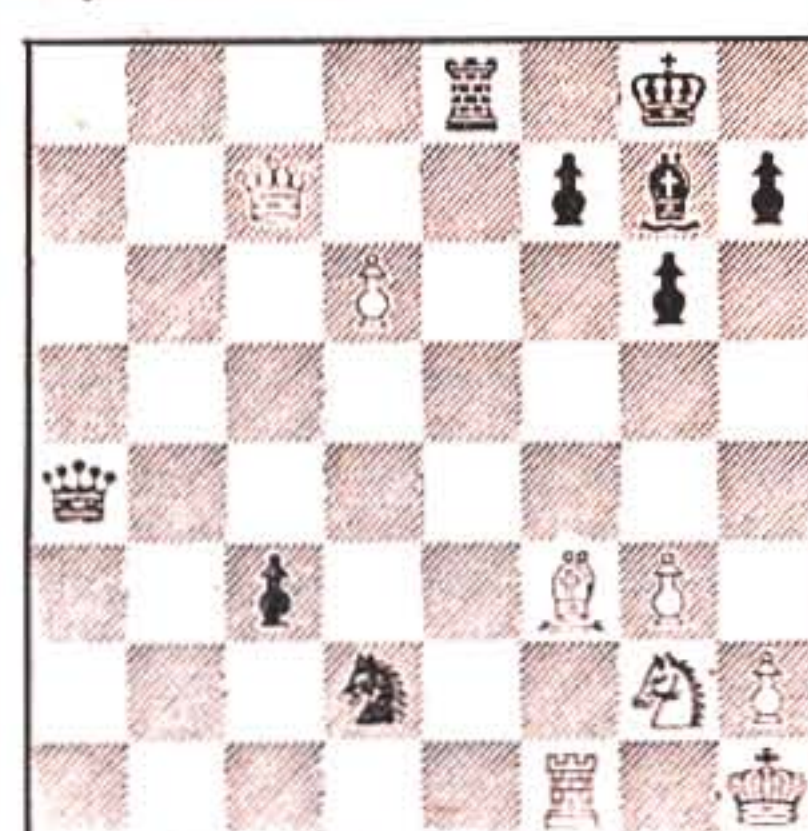
This strong pawn is Black's only remaining trump. As a matter of fact, White must now play very well to avoid losing himself.

39. Q-B7!

Threatening 40. BxKt, RxB; 41. RxB!, QxR; 42. Qxp ch, K-R1; 43. P-Q7 and wins (43., Q-Q5; 44. Q-KB ch).

39. Kt-Q7! 40. RxB QxR

Not 40., QxQ; 41. Pxp, KtxR; 42. R-QB4 and wins.



The adjourned position. White has two moves that seem to win offhand: 41. B-B6 and 41. P-Q7. But neither of them actually does!

If 41. B-B6, Q-QB5! (defends KB2 and threatens mate); 42. R-B1, R-KB1; 43. P-Q7, Kt-Kt6; 44. P-Q8(Q), KtxR; 45. Q-Q1, Kt-Q6! and wins.

If 41. P-Q7, KtxR; 42. B-B6!, KtxP ch (The saving resource); 43. Pxp (not 43. QxKt, Q-Q8 ch; 44. Kt-K1, RxB; 45. K-Kt2, R-Kt8 ch; 46. K-R3, Q-R4 ch; 47. Q-R4, Q-B4 ch and mates), Q-Q8 ch; 44. K-R2, Q-R4 ch; 45. Kt-R4, Q-K7 ch and draws.

So Keres makes a sharp third choice, a move which retains most of the winning chances.

41. Qxp ch!

With the point that if, KxQ; 42. B-Q5 mate!

41. K-R1 42. P-Q7 R-Q1

Now Black seems well off again. He must win the QP. Or does he?

43. R-K1!

Forced and forcing.

(Continued on Page 7, col. 1)

Chess Life In New York

By Aben Rudy

IN BRIEF: We noted with keen disappointment the letter of President Frank Graves announcing the withdrawal of the Chess Olympics from the United States. Whose letter will appear next?? ... A four game match has been arranged to decide finally who will be the fifth member of the team that will represent our country in the World Students Team Tourney, the choice is between Robert Sobel and Ronald Gross ... Warning to those intending to visit New York this summer—it is safer to place your arm in a lion's den than to shake hands with Oscar Freedman. This ex-wrestler will kill you ... Poets and playwrights, traditional inhabitants of Greenwich Village Coffee-Houses, are yielding ground to the onrushing steps of the chessplayer. Sidewalk chess cafes are now the trend in this Bohemian section of New York ... Surprise of the Month: Victor Guala sacrificed a piece—and won. It happened in the Met League match between the Marshall A team and the Manhattan Reserves. Our good friend Allen Kaufman was his victim ... Rumors persist that Dr. Reuben Fine will desist from observing chess players under his psychological microscope long enough to play some tournament chess again ... The chess clubs are overflowing with junior members who are relatives of well-known chess experts. Julius Gresser, son of U.S. Women's Champion Gisella Gresser, and Hamilton Fish, nephew of Fred Reinfeld, immediately come to mind ... Is it true that Sara Goodman is forming an association to be known as "Chessolics' Anonymous"? ... Dr. Daniel Beninson, possibly the strongest non-tournament player in the world, recently demolished a nationally known chess master 10-1 in skittles competition ... The following chessplayers have been

(Continued on Page 7, col. 2)

PAUL MORPHY Centennial Tournament Yankton, S.D.

August 21-September 2

WHO CAN PLAY: Open to all players. Every participant receives a Paul Morphy Gold Centennial Medal.

PRIZES: 1st prize \$250 plus trophy; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50; 5th: \$25; 6th: \$15; 7th: \$10. Further special prizes for top player from South Dakota, and a special prize for each 10 participants.

ENTRY FEE: \$5 plus USCF membership (\$5) from non-members.

WHERE: Hotel Charles Gurney, Yankton, S.D.

Send your entries to:
MRS. NANCY GURNEY
HOTEL CHARLES GURNEY
YANKTON, SO. DAKOTA

TYPE OF TOURNEY: 6 or more rd Swiss; 1st rd starts at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 31st.

Published twice a month on the 5th and 20th by THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION. Entered as second class matter September 5, 1946, at the post office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the act of March 9, 1879.

Editor: MONTGOMERY MAJOR

POSTMASTER: Please return undeliverable copies with Form 3579 to Kenneth Harkness, USCF Business Manager, 80 East 11th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Major Topics

By
Montgomery Major

Limited Objectives

No one can see the whole pattern on the loom until the fabric is completely woven.

EL GULABI—Song of the Mystics.

MANKIND is too impatient; it is too eager to reach the end and consequently trips over the middle, for when we set our eyes upon the stars we invite our feet to stumble into pitfalls. Achievement is attained best by keeping the eyes on the path ahead, not the heavens above, and by progressing from one definite but limited objective to the next.

There is another reason why the limited objective best serves the purpose. Where the vision of future glories may attract the dreamer, it repels the practical man as unobtainable. He can be persuaded step by step along a route of limited objectives to a goal he would never have attempted to reach if it has been given him originally as his objective.

When Arthur Stilwell, that great railroad builder, took charge of the small Kansas City Southern, he realized that it would never prosper until it reached the Gulf of Mexico; he also realized that his Board of Directors would be so appalled at construction costs that there would be no hope of getting them to share his vision. So he set a series of limited objectives. First he persuaded extending the road to reach some grainfields, then to reach an oil-field, then to service some cattle country. Step by step he led his board adroitly until finally the railroad terminated in Port Arthur, Texas (a man-made port so justly named after its creator).

Chess has the problems that beset mankind. On one hand we have the impatient visionaries who want miracles accomplished in a day and pout because such miracles are not immediately accomplished. On the other hand, we have the practical players who can only see into the immediate future, who grow wary and suspicious when faced with long range plans that seem to them impractical of accomplishment. These are the players who were skeptical of the Rating System when it was originally adopted; they had to be persuaded slowly to accept its value.

Therefore, let us at the Cleveland meeting of the USCF be wary of adopting visionary programs that are not susceptible of immediate accomplishment. Let us not yield to dreams and visions, but stay to the practical. Let us proceed by limited objectives, setting our eyes upon the immediate goals before us rather than the ultimate goal to be attained.

May we suggest that these limited objectives deserve careful consideration:

1) Recognition of the basic fact that nothing is ever gained permanently by compromising with principles. The prestige of the USCF has suffered grave injury by a feeble policy of compromise. Blackmailers are not bought off; they come back for further blackmail. Slanderers are not silenced by bribery in titles and sickening adulation; they continue to publish slanders. No organization has ever survived for any great length of time that submitted to compromise with its self-respect and honor. There is no reason to believe that the USCF can be the one exception in the whole course of history.

2) Recognition of the fact that an organization needs competent leadership. No matter how capable a permanent staff exists, no organization can long survive incompetent, wavering, hesitant and cowardly leadership. If the titular leadership is incapable of facing crises with courage and intelligence, if it cannot inspire confidence, if it places opportunism before principles, the organization suffers thereby. The most important task of the USCF Board of Directors is to provide able, courageous leadership in electing USCF officials.

3) Recognition of the fact that once a leadership has been selected, it must be permitted to lead. There has been in U.S. chess affairs much too much second-guessing by the members about matters on which they do not possess sufficient information to form judgements. There has been more damage done to the progress of chess by the idle and frequently malicious circulation of falsehoods, misrepresentations of fact, and garbled versions of events which have been too frequently swallowed whole by a gullible membership. A newly elected leadership should be permitted the opportunity of disclosing its ability and intentions before critics pounce upon it. It is only after such leadership has

over a period of time demonstrated its incompetence that drastic criticism of its policies becomes permissible.

4) With the acceptance of the above, it becomes possible to set other limited objectives for the USCF, based upon the program discussed at Milwaukee in 1953 (a program never put into effect because of the multitudinous calamities of New Orleans, 1954). Some of these limited objectives were:

- Promotion of USCF membership by advertising and direct mail promotion;
- Development of a more complete and adequate tournament program for all classes of players;
- Development of the USCF Rating System Program;
- Development of the USCF Affiliation Program;
- Revision of the USCF By-Laws to cover all the more recent developments in American Chess.

If these limited objectives are served conscientiously, chess in the USA will find itself approaching more distant goals now visioned only by dreamers; but chess in the USA will attain those goals in no other way. And if you are skeptical, remember: No one can see the whole pattern on the loom until the fabric is completely woven.

[This announcement is published in the March 1957 issue of the F.I.D.E.'s official journal]

Problem Competitions of the International Chess Federation (F.I.D.E.)

In accordance with the resolution passed by the F.I.D.E. in Moscow in August 1956, the International Chess Federation announces problem composing competitions in the following categories:

- Directmates in two moves. Judge: V. L. Eaton, USA.
- Directmates in three moves. Judge: M. Wrobel, Poland.
- Directmates in four and more moves. Judge: H. Hultberg, Sweden.
- Endgames. Judge: A. O. Herbstmann, USSR.
- Helpmates in any number of moves. Judge: L. Lindner, Hungary.
- Fairy Chess problems of all kinds. Judge: Bror Larsson, Sweden.

Prizes: The three winners in each category will receive gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively, in the name of the F.I.D.E., and composers of problems additionally honored will receive diplomas from the F.I.D.E. In addition, the Czechoslovak Central Chess Section, which is responsible for the technical organization of the competition, offers prizes to the value of \$40, \$30, and \$20 in each section.

There is no limit to the number of entries in each section from any composer, and joint entries by two or more composers will also be accepted. Entries should be sent not later than October 31, 1957, to V. Pachman, Lodecka 2, Prague II, Czechoslovakia. Two copies of each entry should be submitted, with the exact name and address of the composer on each. Problems should be diagrammed legibly. Entries will be submitted to the judges with the names of the composers omitted.

Results of the competitions will be published in 1958 in the second number of the F.I.D.E.'s journal, to appear June 20, 1958. Entries not figuring in the awards will be returned to the composers.

Note by the tourney organizers: This international problem competition of the F.I.D.E. is an important contribution in further developing problem chess. We hope that this effort of the F.I.D.E. to create the best conditions for international relations among chess problemists of all countries will receive the support of all member federations. We request that editors of all chess reviews print a notice of the competition. We also request all member federations of the F.I.D.E. to draw the attention of all leading chess problemists of their countries to this competition.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

(Except for Game Nineteen—a fifteen move draw which apparently has not yet been published anywhere—this completes the tally of the twenty-two games played in the World Championship Match at Moscow.)

FRENCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 59, column 73

Game Eighteen

World Championship Match
Moscow, 1957

White	Black
V. SMYSLOV	M. BOTVINNIK
1. P-K4 P-K3	32. P-B4 RXP
2. P-Q4 P-Q4	33. K-Q3 R-KKt7
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt5	34. PXP P-B4
4. P-QR3 BxKtch	35. R-Kt4 B-K5ch
5. PxB PxP	36. K-Q4 R-Kt5
6. Q-Kt4 Kt-KB3	37. B-K1 P-R4
7. QxKtP R-Kt1	38. R-Kt2 B-Q4ch
8. Q-R6 P-B4	39. K-Q3 R-R5
9. Kt-K2 R-Kt3	40. K-K2 RxQRP
10. Q-K3 Kt-B3	41. R-Q2 B-B5ch
11. B-Q2 Kt-K2	42. K-B2 K-Q2
12. Kt-Kt3 B-Q2	43. R-Q4 B-Kt4
13. PXP Q-B2	44. B-Q2 P-R5
14. P-QB4 B-B3	45. B-Kt5 R-Q6
15. B-K2 Kt-Kt5	46. RxB BxR
16. BxKt RxB	47. B-B1 B-Kt4
17. P-R3 R-Kt3	48. K-K3 K-K3
18. KtXP R-Kt4	49. K-B4 B-Q2
19. Kt-Q6ch QxKt	50. B-Kt2 K-Q4
20. PXP KtXQ	51. B-R3 B-B1
21. BxKt BXP	52. B-B1 B-K3
22. R-KKt1 K-Q2	53. B-R3 B-Q2
23. P-KR4 P-KR4	54. B-B1 K-Q5
24. P-B5 QR-KKt1	55. B-R3 B-K3
25. R-Kt1 B-B6	56. B-Kt4 B-Q2
26. RxB RxB	57. B-R3 B-B1
27. K-Q2 P-K4	58. B-Kt4 B-Q2
28. K-Q3 P-B3	59. B-R3 B-B1
29. B-Q2 R-Kt7	60. B-B1 K-Q4
30. K-K3 B-B3	61. B-R3 B-Q2
31. B-B3 K-K3	62. B-B1 Drawn

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: pages 93-94

Game Twenty-one

World Championship Match
Moscow, 1957

White	Black
M. BOTVINNIK	V. SMYSLOV
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3	8. Kt-K5 B-B4
2. P-QB4 P-KKt3	9. O-O Kt-K5
3. P-KKt3 P-B3	10. KtXKt QBxKt
4. B-Kt2 P-Q4	11. P-B3 B-B4
5. PXP PxP	12. B-K3 Kt-Q2
6. Kt-QB3 B-Kt2	13. KtXKt QxKt
7. Kt-B3 O-O	Drawn

FRENCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 50, column 28

Game Twenty-two

World Championship Match
Moscow, 1957

White	Black
V. SMYSLOV	M. BOTVINNIK
1. P-K4 P-K3	7. KtXKtch BxKt
2. P-Q4 P-Q4	8. BxB QxB
3. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3	9. Q-Q2 O-O
4. B-Kt5 PxP	10. Q-Kt5 QxQ
5. KtXP QKt-Q2	11. KtXQ Drawn
6. Kt-KB3 B-K2	

You are an old man—when kibbitzing a chess game is more fun than playing.

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SACCHIC DIALOGUES

By "HIPPONAX"

The Virtues of Inexpectation

ONE of the principal weaknesses of your game, aside from your lack of talent," remarked Kleinerteufel, "is the fact that your attack is obvious at all times. By the time you have marshalled your pieces to your satisfaction, your opponent already knows precisely what you plan to do and has had ample time to prepare his defenses. If you had sent him a polite note of your intentions in advance, he could not be more forewarned. But do not blush, you are no more inept in your strategy than most club players."

I was not blushing, being by now inured to Kleinerteufel's blunt discourses, but I saw no point in indicating this fact. Instead I hastily bit into my doughnut before he could seize it from my plate, for his had already vanished in two enormous bites. And my strategy with the doughnut was rewarded by a mournful and reproachful glance from those St. Bernardian brown eyes. So disconcerting in fact, that I hastily ordered more doughnuts and coffee.

"Take Alekhine," said Aristides Kleinerteufel didactically, taking two doughnuts as he spoke. "Did he telegraph his intentions in advance? Did he forewarn his opponent of an impending King-side onset? No. Rather he sought to divert attention to other possible objectives, so that the first trumpet of his onset came as an unexpected and stunning blow.

"There was his game with Bogoljuboff, Triberg, 1921, which justly won the brilliancy prize. After twelve moves the position was as follows:

BOGOLJUBOFF

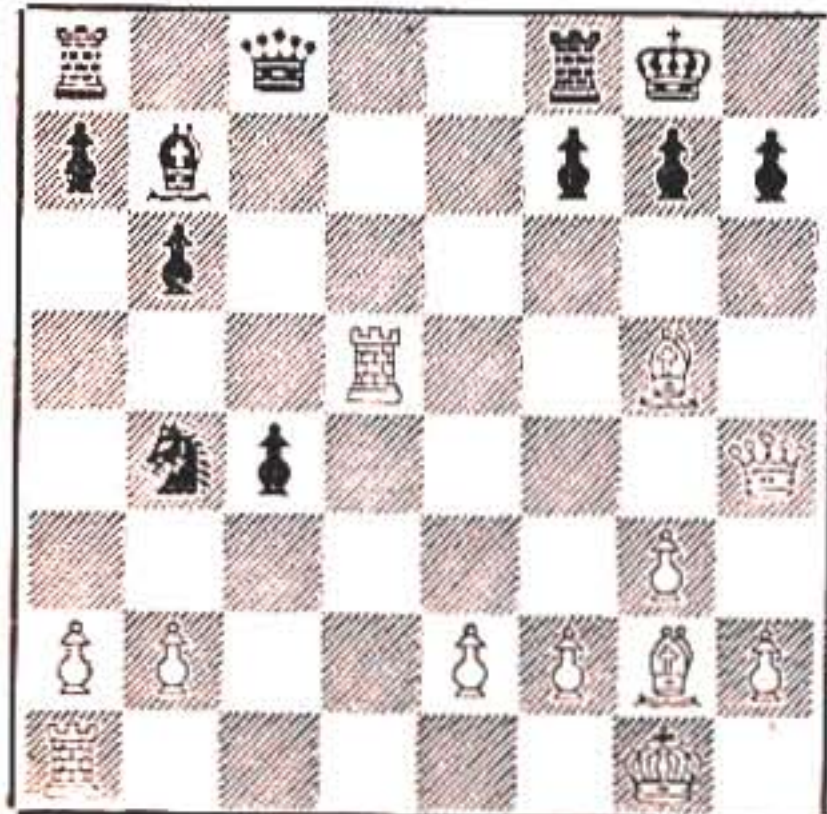


ALEKHINE

"Do you see any King-side attack shaping up for White? Neither did Grandmaster Bogoljuboff, so do not be ashamed of your lack of perception. There followed the almost casual routine (?) moves:

13. B-Kf5! Kt-Q4
14. Kt-Kt1 PxKt
15. RxP! Kt-Kt5

BOGOLJUBOFF



ALEKHINE

"And then, with one unantici-

pated blow, Alekhine unveils the decisive King-side attack he has been building behind the quiet structure of his position:

16. B-K4!

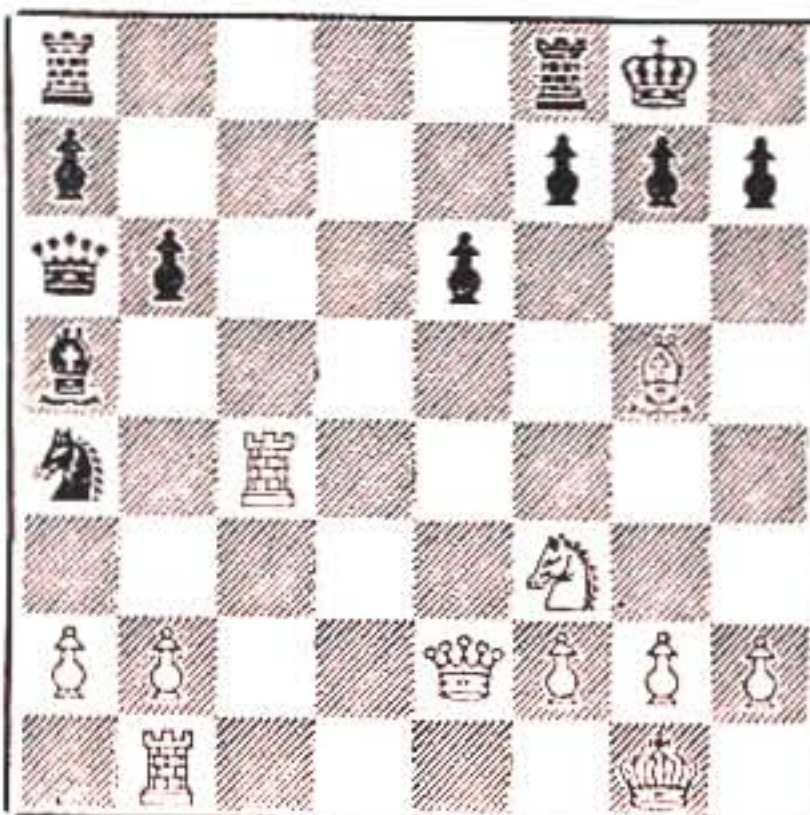
"There is no adequate answer. If 16., P-KR3; 17. BxP, P-B4; 18. Q-Kt5, Q-B2; 19. BxKtP, QxB; 20. QxQ ch, KxQ; 21. R-Q7 ch, followed by 22. BxB. And if 16., P-Kt3; 17. B-B6, KtxR; 18. BxKt. Bogoljuboff chooses instead to trade Queen against Rook and Bishop.

16. P-B4
17. BxP RxB
18. R-Q8ch QxR
19. BxQ

"And Black resigned eleven moves later.

"Or consider another brilliancy prize effort, Alekhine-Sterk, Budapest, 1921, if you think the combination against Bogoljuboff was a lucky fluke. The position shows Black with his main power cramped upon the Queen-Rook file. However, who would expect the stunning sufficiency of Alekhine's next move, unmasking an unanswerable King-side onset:

STERK



ALEKHINE

23. B-B6! KR-B1

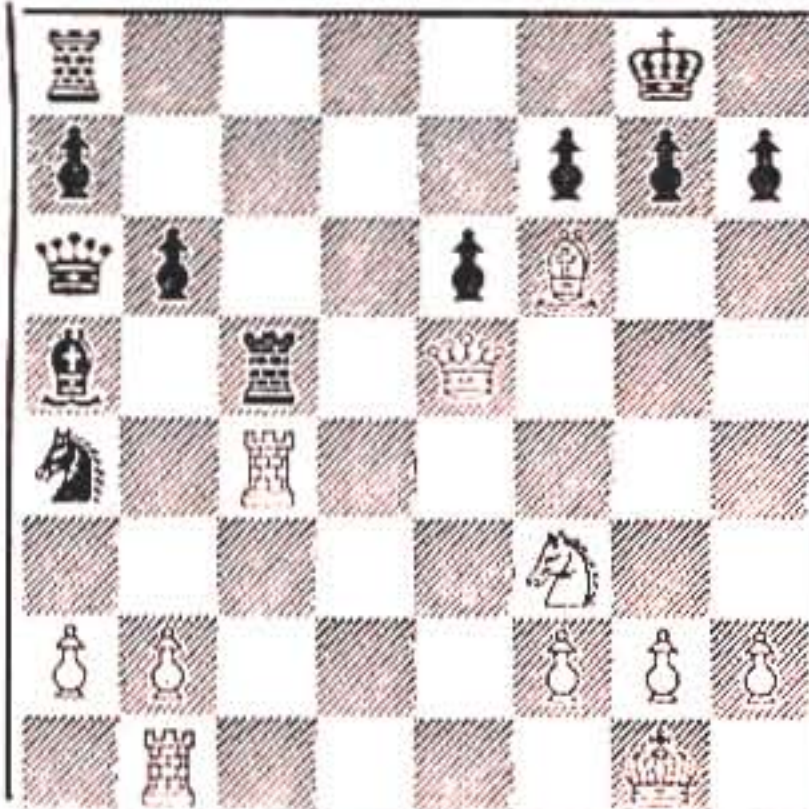
"Of course, not 23., PxB; 24. R-Kt 4 ch, winning the Queen. And 23., P-R4 is answered with 24. R-KKt4!, QxQ; 25. RxP ch, K-R1; 26. Kt-Kt5 and Black would be helpless. For 23., P-R3; 24. Kt-K5 with 25. Q-Kt4 is more than adequate.

24. Q-K5! R-B4

"Note that 24., QxR, 24., RxR, and 24., PxR are all inadequate as replies.

(See diagram top next column)

STERK



ALEKHINE

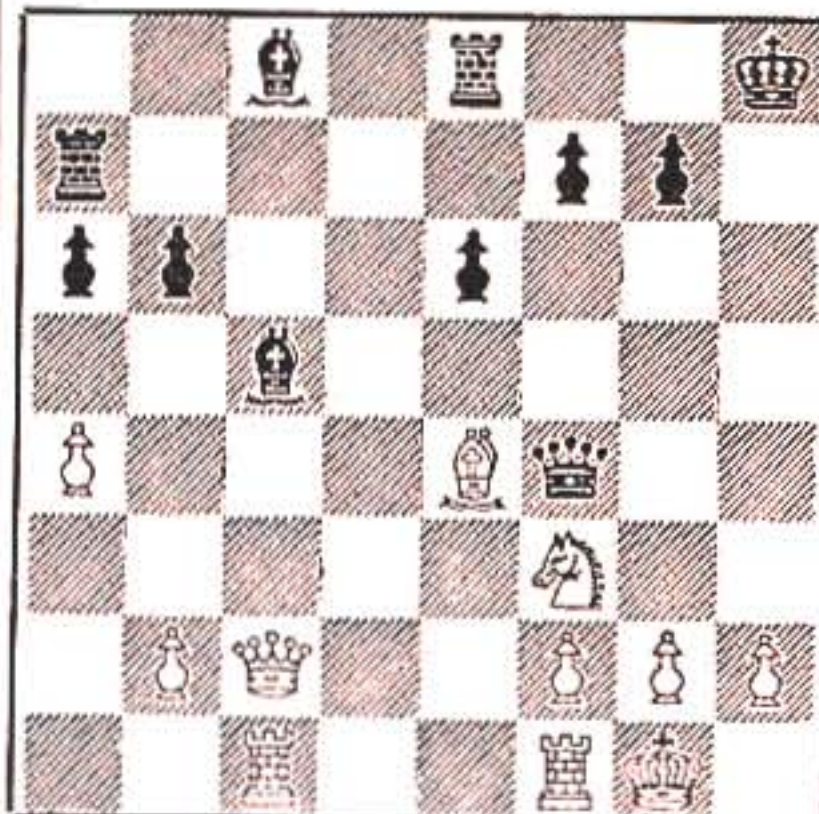
25. Q-Kt3! P-Kt3
26. RxKt Q-Q6
27. R-KB1 Q-B4
28. Q-B4 Q-B7

"Black cannot trade Queens, being a piece down.

29. Q-R6 Resigns

"Then, there is that brilliancy, Alekhine - Rubinstein, Carlsbad, 1923. For all of White's positional superiority, where is any evidence of preparation for an impending King-side onslaught? Yet it is there.

RUBINSTEIN



ALEKHINE

21. P-QKt4! B-B1
"Obviously, 21., BxP is fatal.
22. Q-B6 R-Q2
23. P-Kt3! Q-Kt1
24. Kt-Kt5! KR-Q1

RUBINSTEIN



ALEKHINE

"And now, the lethal attack is there!

25. B-Kt6!

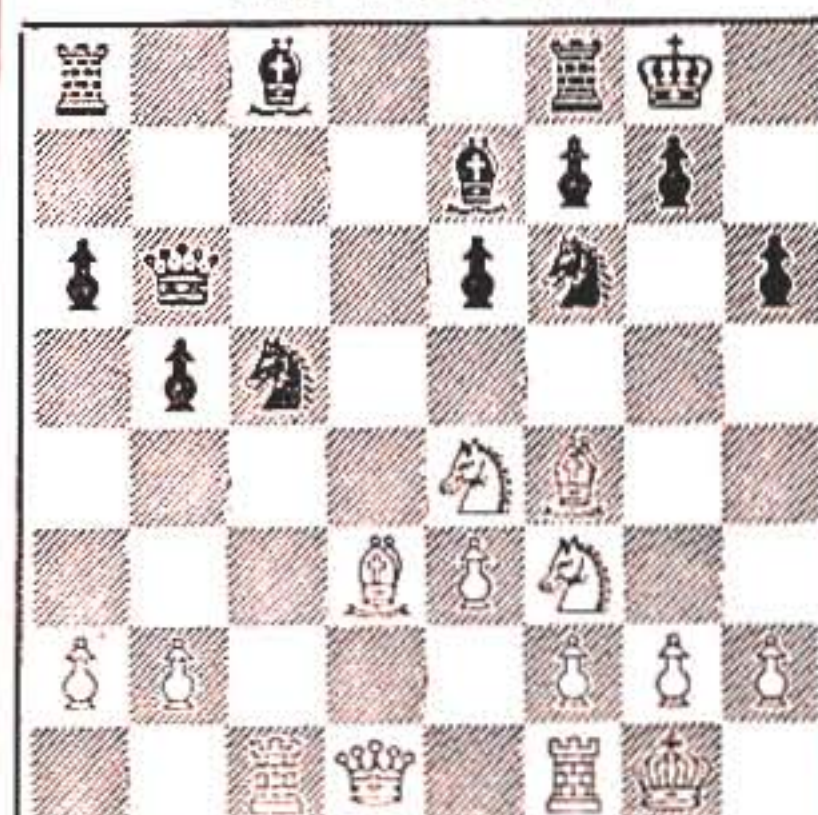
"On 25., PxR, there is no answering 26. Q-K4!, BxP; 27. Q-R4 ch, K-Kt1; 28. Q-R7 ch, K-B1; 29. Q-R8 ch, K-K2; 30. QxP ch, etc.

25. Q-K4
26. KtxPch RxKt
27. BxR Q-KB4
28. KR-Q1

"Simple and decisive; after the trade of Rooks, Black soon resigns—on move 32, to be exact.

"Lastly, lest you think only Alekhine had such strategical methods under copyright, let me show you what a not-so-famous master can do in the same unexpected vein. Let's look at Landau-Van Doesburgh, Hilversum, 1940. The position after fourteen moves is interesting but does not suggest that an overwhelming avalanche is overhanging unsuspecting Black.

VAN DOESBURGH



LANDAU

15. RxKt! BxR
16. KtxKtch PxKt
17. Kt-K5! PxKt

"Black could hold out longer with 17., P-B4 but is probably too rattled at the unexpected onslaught to judge calmly. And even then, after 18. BxRP his position would be somewhat hopeless.

18. Q-Kt4ch K-R1
19. Q-R5! Resigns

"For if 19., P-B4; 20. QxP ch, K-Kt1; 21. Q-Kt6 ch, K-R1; 22. BxP mates."

Connecticut State Chess Ass'n: Annual election of officers saw William H. C. Newberry chosen president, Richard Friendenthal vice-president, Thomas R. Putsche, 27 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn. secretary-treasurer, William H. Mills team tournament director, and T. N. Edelbaum individual tournament director. A USCF State Affiliate.

U.S. CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS TOURNEY

Yankton, S.D.

August 29-September 2

WHO CAN PLAY: Restricted to all official state champions, including those of Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska, as of July 1, 1957.

TYPE OF TOURNEY: Seven round Swiss, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 29th.

PRIZES: 1st prize \$250 plus trophy, and title "Champion of Champions"; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50; 5th: \$25; 6th: \$15; and 7th: \$10. All state champions participating will receive the Paul Morphy Centennial Gold Medal.

ENTRY FEE: \$10 plus USCF membership (\$5) from non-members.

WHERE: Hotel Charles Gurney, Yankton, S.D.

Send your entries, before June 15, 1957, to:

JERRY SPANN
3011 Paseo
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

SPECIAL NOTE: State champions participating in the Champion of Champions Tourney will receive their Hotel accommodation Free during the tournament.



GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

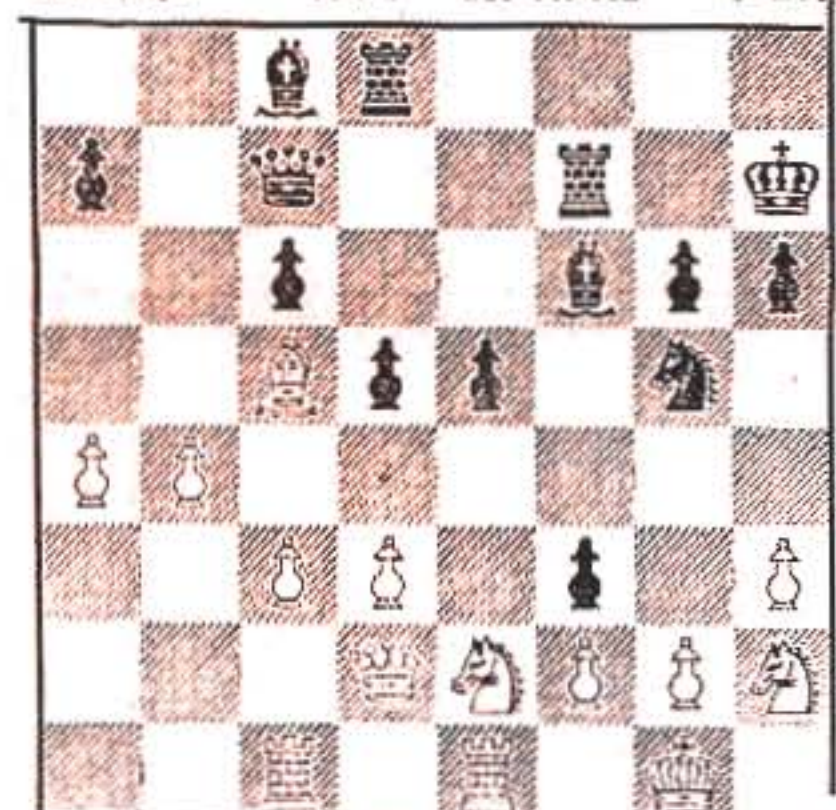
Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS

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.

CLUB CHESS IN MISSOURI PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE MCO: page 132 Downtown Y.M.C.A. Club Championship St. Louis, 1956

White J. SARAR Black C. M. BURTON
1. P-K4 P-K4
2. Kt-KB3 P-Q3
3. B-B4
3. P-Q4 is the usual move. The opening now becomes a cross between a Giuoco Piano and a Hungarian Defense.
4. P-B3 Kt-KB3 7. B-Kt3 Q-B2
5. P-Q3 Kt-KB3 8. R-K1 B-Kt5
6. O-O P-B3 9. B-K3 P-Q4
White surrenders the center. 10. Q-Kt-Q2 is correct.

10. P-KR3 B-K3 13. Kt-Q2 QR-Q1
11. Kt-Kt5 Kt-B3 14. R-QB1
Better is 14. Kt-B3.
15. Kt-B1 B-B1 19. P-QKt4 B-B3
16. Kt-B3 P-KR3 20. B-B5 R-B2
17. B-R4 Kt-R2 21. Kt-Kt3 Kt-Kt4
18. BxKt P-B4 22. Kt-R2
If 22. KtxKt? BxKt; 23. R-B2, P-B5; 24. Kt-B1, P-B6; 25. P-Kt4, P-KR4; 26. PxP, Q-Q2; and Black wins.



Black's control of the center is converted into a king-side attack.

26. P-R4 Kt-K3 31. Kt-B4 BxKt
27. KtxP KtxB 32. PxP RxP
28. PxKt P-K5 33. PxP Q-K4!
29. Kt/3-Q4 BxP 34. R-K3
30. P-Kt3 B-Kt4

If 34. PxP? R-Kt5 ch; 35. K-B1, B-R3 ch; 36. Kt-K2, Q-R7; wins.

34. R-Kt5 ch
35. K-B1 B-R3 ch
36. P-B4

If 36. Kt-K2, Q-R7; wins; and if 36. K-K1, R-Kt8 mate.

36. Pxp
Black threatens to win the Queen with 37. P-B6 ch; but 36. BxP ch; is stronger.

37. Q-R5 QxKt 42. R-B3 R-K2
38. QxB Q-R2 43. K-K3 Q-Kt4ch
39. QxBP/4 Q-K4 44. K-Q3 R-Q2ch
40. R-Kt1 R-R5 45. K-B2 Q-Q7ch
41. K-K2 Q-R4ch 46. K-Kt3 R-B5!

A nice move which prevents White from drawing with 47. R-B7 ch, and which wins the Queen or achieves 47. RxBP.

47. RxR
If 47. R-Kt3, RxBP; wins; and if 47. R-B3, R-Kt2 ch; 48. K-R3, RxBP; wins.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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

47. R-Q6ch 50. K-R3 QxR
48. QxR QxQch 51. R-Kt7ch K-Kt1
49. K-R2 Q-Q7ch 52. RxP QxKP
Advancing the RP wins too.

53. R-QB7 Q-Q6 ch
Black can win the Rook with 53. Q-B6 ch; 54. K-Kt2, QxP ch; 55. K-B1, Q-Kt8 ch; 56. K-B2, Q-R7 ch.

54. K-Kt4 Q-Q5ch 57. RxP QxPch
55. K-R5 QxBPch 58. K-Kt6 QxRch
56. K-R6 Q-Kt5

Black prefers to win the King and Pawn ending. Other wins are available with 58. K-Kt2; and 58. Q-Q5 ch.

59. KxQ K-B2 62. K-B3 P-R4
60. K-Q5 K-B3 63. K-Kt3 K-B4
61. K-K4 K-Kt4 Resigns

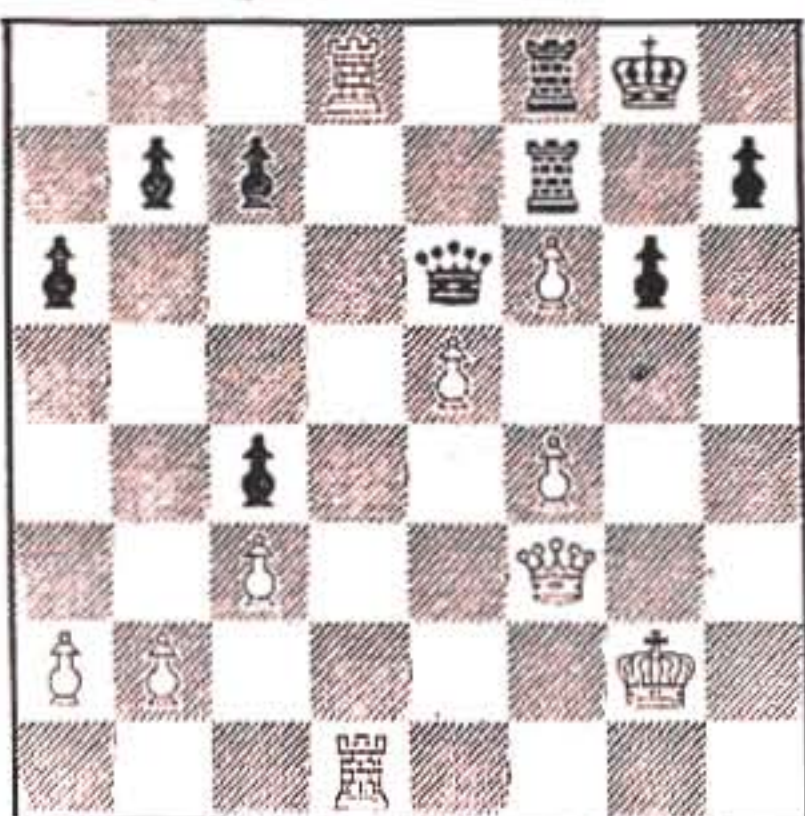
If 64. K-B3, P-R5; wins and on other King moves 64. K-B5; wins. If 64. P-B4, K-K5; wins; and if 64. P-B3, P-Kt4; wins.



THREE PASSED-PAWNS CARRY THE DAY RUY LOPEZ

MCO: page 235, column 35
Log Cabin C. C. vs. Mexico City
Mexico City, 1957

White N. T. WHITAKER Black H. CHARLES
(Log Cabin) (Mexico City)
1. P-K4 P-K4 19. K-R1 Q-Kt4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 20. Q-B3 R-K2
3. B-Kt5 P-QR3 21. R-K2 QR-K1
4. BxKt QPxP 22. Kt-B2 P-KKt3
5. Kt-B3 B-Q3 23. R-Q1 B-Kt2
6. P-Q4 B-KKt5 24. P-KKt4 P-QB4
7. PxP BxKt 25. R/2-Q2 B-R3
8. QxB BxP 26. P-KR4 Q-B3
9. O-O Kt-B3 27. R-Q5 P-B5
10. B-B4 Q-K2 28. K-Kt2 B-B1
11. KR-K1 O-O 29. P-Kt5 PxP
12. Q-Kt3 Kt-R4 30. RPxP R-B2
13. Q-Kt5 P-B3 31. Kt-Kt4 B-Kt2
14. QxKt BxB 32. P-K5 Q-K3
15. Kt-Q1 KR-K1 33. R-Q8 R/1-B1
16. P-KKt3 B-R3 34. Kt-B6 ch BxKt
17. P-KB4 Q-Kt5 35. KtPxP
18. P-B3 Q-Kt3ch



35. P-B3 41. P-K6 P-QKt4
36. Q-R3 QxQch 42. P-B5 P-Kt4
37. KxQ RxR 43. K-R5 P-B4
38. RxRch R-B1 44. P-B7 P-Kt5
39. RxRch KxR 45. K-Kt6 and
40. K-Kt4 P-R3 White wins



HANKEN UPSETS CHAMPION

Jerry Hanken of Lawrence, who finished fifth, pulls off a mating attack against Carl Weberg of Salina, who finished second. The loss prevented the latter from succeeding himself as Champion.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED MCO: page 155, column 7 Kansas State Championship Hutchinson, 1957

White J. HANKEN Black C. WEBERG
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 3. Kt-KB3 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 P-K3 4. B-Kt5 B-K2
The Vienna Variation (4. B-Kt5 ch;

5. Kt-B3, PxP; 6. P-K4, P-B4) is more dynamic.

5. Kt-B3 P-KR3
6. B-R4 P-B3
Lasker's Defense is 6. O-O; 7. P-K3, Kt-K5.

7. P-K3 QKt-Q2
8. R-B1 O-O
9. B-Q3 P-B4?

This loses a tempo and results in an isolated QP. The more prosaic 9. Pxp; and 9. P-R3; are clearly sounder.

10. BPxP KtxP 12. KtxKt Q-R4ch
11. B-Kt3 Pxp 13. K-B1
13. Q-Q2, QxQ ch; (13. QxKt; 14. B-QB4) 14. KxQ, PxKt; 15. KtxP, assures White the better ending.

13. P-Kt1 P-Kt1
The chances are about even after 13. QxKt; 14. B-QB4, Q-QR4; 15. KtxP.

14. KtxP Kt-B4?
Why not the cold-blooded 14. QxP? 15. B-Kt1 P-QKt3?

This move weakens QB3 and put the Queen out of the game. Logical is 15. B-Q2; and 16. QR-B1.

16. P-QR3 Kt-K5 18. K-Kt1 B-B3
17. Kt-B6 Q-R3ch 19. P-B3! KtxB

If 19. Kt-Kt4; or 19. Kt-B4; White wins at least the QP. If 19. BxP? 20. PxKt, BxR; 21. QxB, PxP; 22. BxP, wins the QR. And the text move has the great drawback of giving White an open KR file.

20. PxKt B-Q2
21. Q-B2 P-Kt3
22. RxP B-B4

If 22. BxKt?? 23. RxP ch! PxR; 24. QxP ch, B-Kt2; 25. Q-R7 ch, K-B2; 26. RxB, and White soon mates. Or 22. B-Kt2?? 23. Kt-K7 mate.



23. K-Kt2
Like many another move, this one loses quickly.

If 23. PxP; 24. PxP, B-Q2; 25. P-K5! wins. And after 23. B-Kt4; (perhaps the best try) 24. PxP, B-K6 ch; 25. K-R1, BxR/3; 26. Kt-K7 ch, K-Kt2; 27. R-K1! White appears to have a winning attack.

24. PxP! KxR
25. PxP R-KKt1

If 25. Q-Kt2; 26. P-Kt7, BxP; 27. Q-R7 ch, K-Kt4; 28. Q-R4 mate.

26. PxP
A voracious Pawn this! 26. R-Kt2 Resigns

White's last "quiet" move raises the unanswerable threat of 28. R-R1 ch with mate in the offing.



KRUMINS COMMENTS

There is an important theoretical line (in the Sicilian, Yugoslav variation) expressed in my game against Colorado State and Denver City champion A. C. Spangale.

SICILIAN DEFENSE MCO: page 270, column 29 Denver, 1957

Notes by U. S. Expert Alfred J. Krumins
White A. C. SPANGALE Black A. J. KRUMINS
1. P-K4 P-QB4 6. B-K3 B-Kt2
2. Kt-KB3 P-Q3 7. P-B3 O-O
3. P-Q4 PxP 8. Q-Q2 Kt-B3
4. KtxP Kt-KB3 9. O-O-O KtxKt
5. Kt-QB3 P-KKt3

The often used continuation: 9. B-K3, specially suggested by Byrne, Evans, etc., is illogical: 1) White develops with tempo his otherwise weak white-field Bishop, forcing at the same time Black's Queen to leave the important diagonal Q1-R4; 2) White is immediately able to exchange the strong Black Bishop on Kt2; 3) In the endgame (even middle game) the doubled Black pawns are weak. A few examples illustrate these ideas: 9. B-K3; 10. KtxB, PxKt; 11. KB-B4.

I) 11. Q-Q2; 12. B-KR6 (a) 12. BxB; 13. QxB, QR-B1; 14. P-KR4 with the immediate threat of P-R5. If 13. Kt-QR4, then 14. B-Q3, but if 13. Kt-K4 then 14. B-Kt3. (b) 12. Kt-K4; 13. B-Kt3, QR-B1; 14. P-KR4, Kt-B5; 15. BxKt, RxB; 16. P-KKt4 with a threat of 17. P-R5; or 14. Kt-R4; 15. Kt-K2.

II) 11. Q-B1; 12. B-KR6, Kt-QR4; 13. B-Q3, Kt-B5; 14. Q-Kt5, and now White will immediately play P-KR4-R5. By the way, 14. KtxP/Kt7 (followed by 15. KtxP, KtxKP) is false. In all variations, White stays on top.

10. BxKt B-K3 11. P-KKt4
This active move is no better than the regular, but passive, 11. Kt-Kt1.

11. P-QR3 13. P-Kt5 Kt-R4
12. P-KR4 P-QKt4 14. BxB KtxB
If 14. KxB, White will continue B-K2 and P-KB4.

15. P-R3
This is against the threat of P-QKt5, but it weakens the King's situation. Correct is to develop his own attack by B-K2, and in case of P-QKt5, to move the Knight to Q5.

15. Q-B2 18. P-R5 P-Kt5
16. B-K2 KR-B1 19. QRPxP RxP
17. P-B4 QR-Kt1 20. PxP
On 20. BxP, follows R/1-Kt1, but on 20. Kt-Q5, BxKt, etc.



Now the tempo gained (by not taking the pawn on Kt3) is decisive.

21. PxBPch BxP 24. BxB R/5-B5!
22. Kt-Kt1 B-Kt6 25. Kt-R3
23. B-Q3 BxP!

Certainly not 25. QxQ, RxB mate. The other possibility is 25. Kt-B3, but after RxKt; 26. QxR (or 26. PxR, Q-R8 ch; 27. B-Kt1, RxP ch; 28. QxR, QxQ ch; 29. B-B2, Q-Kt6 ch and wins the second pawn), RxQ; 27. PxR, QxBP Black inevitably wins the game in all variations. For example: 28. P-K5, Kt-B4; 29. PxP, Kt-Q5; 30. R-R2, Kt-Kt6 ch; 31. K-Kt1, Q-R8 mate; or 29. R-Q3, Q-B5; 30. PxP, Kt-Q5 and wins.

25. RxBch 26. QxR
Certainly not 26. KtxR because of mate with Q-R8.

26. RxQch 27. KxR
If 27. KtxR, there follows 27. Kt-K3; 28. KR-B1, KtxBP; 29. RxKt, QxP; 30. R-B1, P-K4 and wins. Or 28. R-R4, KtxBP; 29. R/1-R1, QxP and if 30. RxP, Kt-R4 ch wins the Rook.

27. Q-R5ch 32. R-Kt8ch K-Kt2
28. K-Q3 Q-Kt6ch 33. R-Kt7 Q-R4ch
29. K-Q2 QxPch 34. Kt-Kt4 Kt-B4
30. Kt-B2 Kt-K3 35. R-Kt8
31. R-QKt1 Q-R7

Better is 35. RxKP ch, but the game is lost for White anyway: 35. K-B1; 36. R/1xP, QxKt ch, etc.

35. KtxPch 37. Kt-Q3 Q-Q7ch
36. K-K3 P-Q4 38. K-Q4 Kt-B7
Resigns

GAMES ABROAD

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

43. QxP!!
Black finds the only way. If now 44. QxQ, R-K8 ch, B-B1; 46. RxB ch, K-Kt2; 47. R-QR8 (not 47. R-B4, P-B7 wins), Kt-B4, R-Q7 wins.

44. R-K7
Keres chooses still another way—and again the Black position holds!

44. QxR!
45. QxQ R-KB1
46. Kt-B4

And White sees that he cannot advantageously save his Bishop. If 46. B-K2, P-B7; 47. Q-B7 (or Q-B5), Kt-K5!; 48. QxP, Kt-B7 ch; 49. K-Kt1, Kt-R6 ch and draws. Walter has proved himself equal to every emergency!

46. Kt-B

Now the material is almost equal. Black has R, B, and P for the Q.

47. Kt-K6

A new and dangerous winning attempt.

47. R-KKt1

48. Q-QB7

Why not 48. Kt-B, R-Kt; 49. Q-B8 ch and wins the Kt? Because on 48. Kt-B Black answers P-B7! and then on 49. Q-B7, R-Kt; 50. QxP the game cannot be won.

48. P-B7

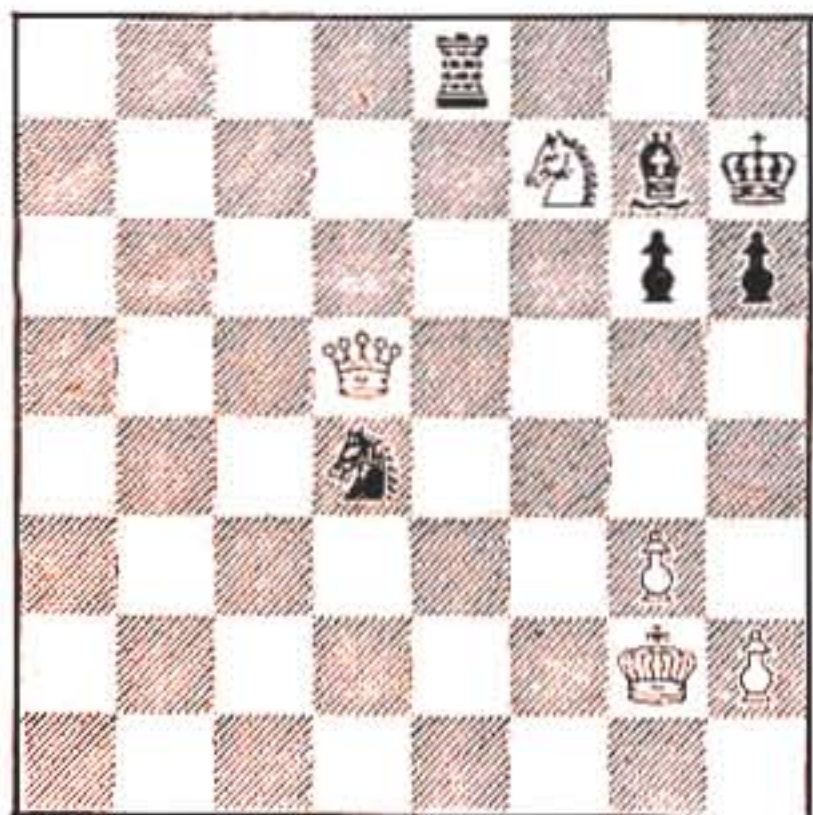
Transposing into the above variation.

49. QxP Kt-Q5

50. Kt-Kt5!

Keres has a last tactical joke.

50. R-KB1 54. K-Kt2 K-Kt1
51. Q-B7 P-R3 55. Kt-Q8 Kt-Q5
52. Kt-B7ch K-R2 56. Q-Q5ch K-R2
53. Q-Q7 Kt-B4 57. Kt-B7 R-K1



Now at the second adjournment the mighty Keres decided that he has had enough of his doughty Swiss opponent, and a draw is agreed to.

Minnesota State Chess Ass'n: Annual election of officers saw Sheldon Rein chosen president, Robert C. Gove 1st vice-president, Dr. L. T. Knapp 2nd vice-president, Fred Galvin, 840 Algonquin Ave., St. Paul, Minn. secretary, William E. Kaiser treasurer, and Alden Riley, William R. Jones, Curt Brasket, K. N. Pedersen, and Somner Sorenson directors. A USCF State Affiliate.

N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

missing from the New York scene for quite a while: W. J. Bryan, Jack Beers, Nat Kurtz, Richard Ellis, Mubin Boyson and Vladimir Hecht. Anyone know their whereabouts? . . . Good News: Jimmy Sherwin is scheduled to be stationed in New York throughout his service in the Armed Forces . . . An interesting article on New York chess activity appears in a coming issue of "Holiday" magazine . . . There has been much discussion about the newly published ratings. Those whose ratings rose thought the ratings to be just. Those whose ratings fell thought them to be unjust.—Who says chessplayers aren't human? . . . A Reminder: Every chessplayer should have a hobby.

A THOUGHT FOR CLEVELAND

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.
EDMUND BURKE

Idaho Chess Association: Officers of the association are: Bob Campbell, president; Dick Vandenburg, treasurer. Vandenburg is also editor of the "Idaho Chess Quarterly", 913 N. 22nd St. Boise, Idaho. Clubs meeting regularly in Idaho at present are: Boise Chess Club, YMCA Bldg. on Wednesday nights; Mampa Chess Club, Lakeview Parkhouse on Thursday nights; Rupert Chess Club, Chamber of Commerce office on Wednesday nights; Twin Falls Chess Club, Rogerson Hotel on Thursday nights; Pocatello Chess Club, Student Union Bldg. of Idaho State College on Wednesday nights. Other clubs are reported in organization at Idaho Falls and Glenns Ferry. Plans for early in 1958 include an "Open" State Tournament, to be USCF rated.

Pennsylvania State University Chess Club: Arthur Weinstein of Brooklyn, N.Y. scored 6-1 to win the club championship in a 30-player Swiss event, losing one game to runner-up Dr. Orrin Frink who also scored 6-1 but placed second of S-B. Dr. Frink forfeited one game. Third to fifth with 5-2 each were Dr. Fred Brock, Carl Deitrich, and Michael Cesonek, while sixth and seventh with 4½-2½ were Arthur Stein and Frank Toth. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Brooklyn (N.Y.) Central YMCA Chess Club: At the annual meeting Edwin Finnell was elected president, Donald Botsch vice-president, Richard Hayes tournament director, Eugene Shapiro instructor, and Marjorie Finnell, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. secretary-treasurer. Annual membership dues were set at \$11.00. A USCF Club Affiliate.

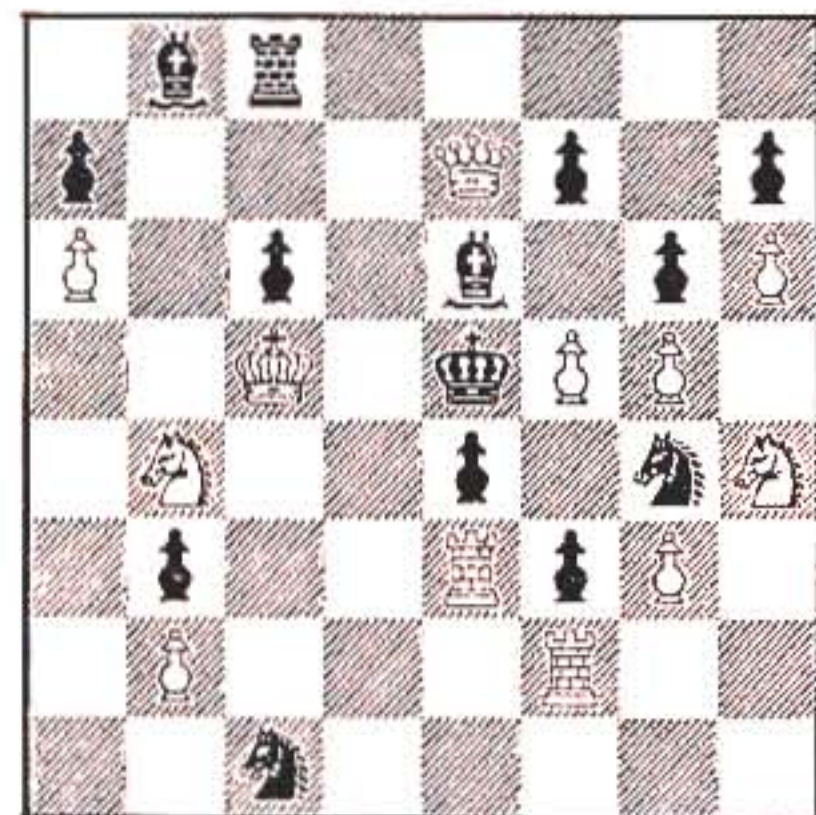
Mate The Subtle Way!

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 Lane, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

Problem No. 779

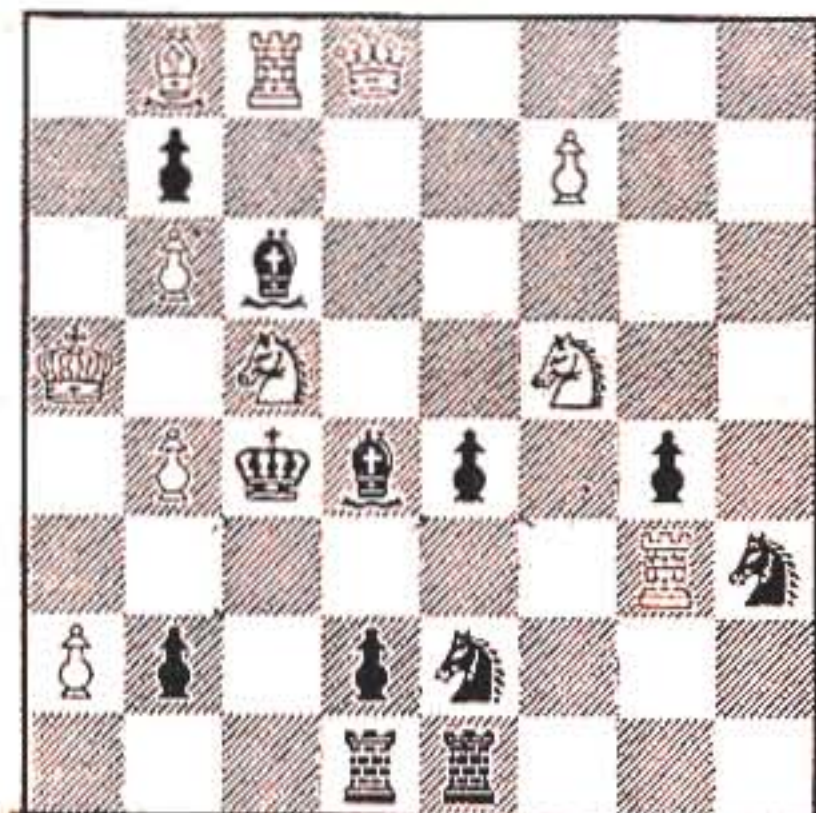
By W. E. Frank Fillery
Vancouver, B. C., Canada
"Gamage Memorial" International
Contest



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 781

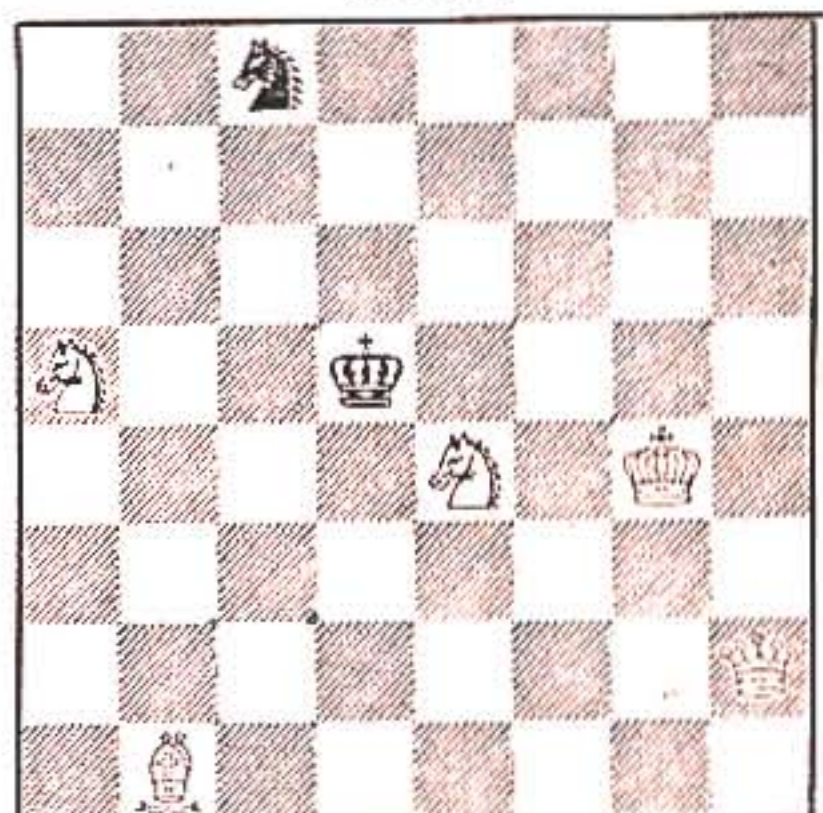
By B. M. Berd
Arden, Delaware
"Gamage Memorial" International
Contest



Mate in three

Problem No. 780

By Edmund Kowalewski
Revelstoke, B. C., Canada
Dedicated to the Problem-Editor
"Gamage Memorial" International
Contest



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 782

By T. R. Dawson
Leeds, England
First Prize
Magyar Sakkvilag 1934-36



Helpmate in two

a) as on diagram;
b) push entire position 1 square down:
same!

In addition to the contest-entries, we continue bringing to our solvers occasionally helpmates in two moves of unusual merit. In No. 782 both positions require finding White's last move! (Since Black moves first!) This, in turn, may suggest the process of solving both positions.

Solutions-Mate the Subtle Way!

No. 767 Ravenscroft-Hawes: key 1. Kt-K7, threat 2. Kt-K5. No. 768 Ravenscroft-Hawes: key 1. Kt-Q6, threat 2. Q-Kt2. No. 769 Mowry: key 1. Kt-Q4, short threat 2. Kt-B3 mate. If: 1., PxKt, 2. R-KtP and after 2., KxP ch; 3. B-B; after 2., R-R6, 3. BxR; after 2., RxB, 3. QxQP. After 1., R-B2, 2. RxB! Kt-R, 3. Kt-B3. If 2., PxKt, 3. R-Bsq. It was with deep regret that just about the time this very subtle three-mover appeared, we heard of the sudden death of its composer, Harold C. Mowry of Malden, Mass. He was a very skillful and experienced composer of three-movers, a strong practical chessplayer, for many years an active member of the Boston BOYLSTON Club No. 770 Fox: a) 1. BxR, P-B4; 2. K-B4, Kt-Kt3 mate. b) 1. BxB, P-B3 ch! 2. K-K6, R-R3 mate.

The Brittle League

By E. M.

Since our Club-rooms were painted a pale green, we have a better collection of chess player's finger prints than the F.B.I., we hope.

In life's darkest days, remember, there is always chess, and it cannot get any darker.

A Chess Master rarely lives to see no clouds in his life, and when he does, it's drought and famine.
—Ascribed to Steinitz and Alekhine.

CHESS LIFE PRINTING FUND

Previously acknowledged\$621.35
K. Merks 5.00
W. A. Thomasson 5.00
J. S. DeWitt 2.00
Chas. S. Jacobs 2.00
W. F. Watkins 2.00
M. W. Luebbert, Jr. 1.50
Archie Waters 1.00

Total to April 30, 1957\$639.85

Chess Life Wednesday, Page 7
June 5, 1957

Solvers' Ladder - Mate The Subtle Way

This list includes solutions received up to the 30. April ending with No. 758 of the March 5 column. Names marked with asterisk * indicate solvers who reached the top during our editorship and continue sending in solutions. Names of solvers who, for any reason, stopped sending solutions were eliminated, but any time they resume their participation in the Ladder, their scores will be reinstated. Points for solving helpmates were given as indicated in each case, (20 and 10 points respectively) but for future helpmate solutions 5 points will be granted uniformly.

Our congratulations to solver Kurt Blumberg who finished on top of this Ladder with 822 points. He receives the usual award, a book on chess of his choice. His present points are canceled and he starts climbing again.

*K. Blumberg 822	J. Kaufman 374	E. Benjamin 134	Mrs. Killough 50
M. Michaels 805	*K. Lay 364	S. Glusman 132	G. Labowitz 50
Dr. Reider 800	L.A. Ware 334	*E.J. Korpanty 120	S.C. Marshall 44
E.T. Dana 725	J. Haliburton 320	Dr. Hollander 104	V.R. Hume 44
G.W. Payne 723	A. Axelrod 320	I. Sigmond 96	D.J. Campbell 44
A. Strazdins 707	*Dr. Schwartz 304	Sfc. Karch 96	C.J. Cleve 36
P.H. Smith 704	Dr. Bullockus 300	I. Besen 94	Dr. Welker 34
A. Salmon 689	Rev. Schick 256	H. Leef 94	J.W. Plunkett 22
R.M. Collins 669	O. Buchanan 252	R.E. Burry 90	S. Hartman 22
J.M. Boge 614	W. Crowl 244	S.H. Kowalski 88	D.E. Hamilton 20
T.J. Sullivan 523	H. Schramm 206	P. Leith 85	I. Frank 20
C. Musgrove 516	Dr. Britain 205	D. Cassell 76	A. MacGilvary 20
J.W. Horning 498	W. VanDragt 204	J.J. Soreth 76	W.D. Fulk 14
P.L. James 492	P.J. Smith 192	R. Owen 74	K. Berger 12
R. O'Neil 471	R. Hedgcock 191	R. Michell 70	L. Jacobsen 10
J. Ishkan 460	S. Heineman 187	K. Forssmark 62	S. Sloan 4
E. Roman 446	G.C. Smith 172	Sgt. Hamel 57	Dr. Pollock 4
*J.B. Mulligan 443	D.E. Bengt 146	Miss Finkelst'n 54	M. O'Quin 4
W. Curtin 382	M. Milstein 142	Doc. Campbell 52	

Tournament Life

Send to **CHESS LIFE**, 123 No. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill. for application form for announcing tournament in this column.

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.

May 8-October 20

U. S. Intercollegiate Correspondence Tourney

Restricted to full-time regular undergraduate college students; sponsored by Intercollegiate Chess League of America; held in a series of round robin sections; registration open from May 8 to October 20, 1957; entry fee: \$1.25 (members of ICLA member clubs may deduct 25c); small prizes for individuals and colleges, to be announced later; winner becomes U. S. Intercollegiate Correspondence Champion, and winning group from same school the U. S. Intercollegiate Correspondence Team Champion; TD Frederick H. Kerr; for details, write: Frederick H. Kerr, 1776 Sample Road, Allison Park, Penna.

Not USCF rated, correspondence play.

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 and Milwaukee Municipal Chess Assn.; 8-rd Swiss, 50 moves in 2½ hrs.; entry fee: \$10 for USCF members, \$11 for non-members; play begins 1:00 p.m. CST (2 p.m. DST), July 4, last round 2:00 p.m. DST, July 7; 1st prize \$300 and \$100 simultaneous exhibition, 2nd \$200, 3rd \$100, also \$400 to be awarded on game and tie-breaking points with guaranteed minimum prize fund of \$1,000; TD Ernest Olfe; for details, write Miss Pearl Mann, 1218 Railway Exchange Bldg., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

100% USCF rated event.

July 4-7

36th Annual Championship of Southern Chess Association Gulfport, Miss.

Open; at Markham Hotel, 14th St., Gulfport; registration 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. with 1st round at 1 p.m., July 4; 7 or 8 rd Swiss; entry fee: \$5 (2 for Juniors) plus SCA membership (\$2); cash prizes plus trophies for top winners, and 15-20 smaller cash or trophy prizes, including for lower-rated, number depending upon number of entries; please bring clocks and sets; for details and advance registration, write: R. C. Eastwood, SCA Sec'y-Treas, 304 S. Krome Ave., Homestead, Fla.; for advance hotel reservation or other accommodations, write: Dr. S. R. Karel, 302 Hatten Bldg., Gulfport, Miss.

100% USCF rated event.

July 6-7

Texas State Open and State Championship San Antonio, Tex.

Open restricted to Texas residents (including military), State Championship restricted to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of previous Southwestern Open and 1st and 2nd from previous State Championship, and winner of previous Texas Open; at Hilton Hotel, So. St. Mary's at Villita; registration ends 9:30 a.m., play begins 10 a.m. July 6; Open 5 rd Swiss, State 5 rd round-robin, 45 moves in 2 hrs; cash prizes and trophies determined by entry; entry fee \$5 plus TCA & USCF dues (\$5) for non-members; for details, write: Homer H. Hyde, 316 W. Norwood Court, San Antonio 12, Tex.

100% USCF rated event.

Boost American Chess!

August 29-September 2
Champion of Champions Tourney
Yankton, S. D.
See special announcement on page 5

U.S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

July 8-14, 1957
San Francisco, Calif.

Co-sponsored by **CHESS FOR YOUTH COMMITTEE** and **CHESS FRIENDS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

ELIGIBILITY: All players who have not reached the age of 20 on or before July 14, 1957.

PLACE: Auditorium of the Spreckels-Russell Dairy Company, 1717 Mission St., San Francisco.

TYPE: At least 7 round Swiss. 1st round starts on Monday, July 8th at 1 p.m. Last minute entries will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. at the registration desk in the tournament hall.

ENTRY FEE: No entry fee, but participants must be USCF members in good standing (Membership dues \$5).

HOUSING: The first 20 out-of-state entries will receive free housing. (There is a possibility that the next 30 in line may also receive free housing). **ALL MAIL ENTRIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: SECRETARY, CHESS FOR YOUTH COMMITTEE, 286 FOURTH ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.**

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: International Master George Koltanowski.

PRIZES: A large number of special valuable merchandise prizes, trophies and books will be given.

EQUIPMENT: Players are urged to bring chess sets, boards and ESPECIALLY chess clocks.

Solution To What's The Best Move?

Position No. 206

(Trial Subscribers: The following is the solution to the position advertised in newspapers to be published on June 15th and 16th.)

Ilivitsky-Keres, Moscow 1955

This position resulted from one of Grandmaster Keres' very rare endgame blunders. In a position in which he had good winning chances, Keres carelessly advanced a pawn from KB3 to KB4 to reach our No. 206. Now White wins a whole Rook! Ilivitsky continued 1. K-R4!, R-N3; 2. R-Q8 ch!, K-R2; 3. R(R7)-R8, R-R3; 4. P-N5, and Keres resigned. If 3., R-B3; White mates by 4. R-R8ch, K-N3; 5. PxP ch, K-B2; 6. R-QR7. Some of our solvers suggested 2. KxP, but this is not convincing after 2., K-R2; when any win for White is, at best, a long way off. The try 1. P-B4 is refuted by 1., RxNP.

Correct solutions are acknowledged from: George W. Baylor, Gerald Blair, Curtin, Carl E. Diesen, Edwin Gault, Edmund Godbold, Michael Gottesman*, John E. Ishkan, D. W. Johnson, Andrew Kafko, John Kreuger, M. Milstein, Ed Nash, George W. Payne, Edmund Roman, Frank C. Ruys, I. Schwartz, Bob Steinmeyer, W. E. Stevens, Francis Trask, Hugh Underwood, and William B. Wilson. The following receive ½ point: M. D. Blumenthal, Abel Bomberault, Thomas W. Cusick, J. B. Germain, Barry R. Schimel, Max Schlosser, J. Weininger, and Harvey B. McClellan. The solvers score handily by 26-5.

*Welcome to new solver

Solutions

Finish It The Clever Way!

Position No. 201: 1. RxR!, PxP ch; 2. K-B5!! (2. KxP only draws), PxR; 3. P-K6 and Black resigned (if 3., K-B2; 4. K-B6).

Position No. 202: 1., K-B4!; 2. B-Kt3, Kt-K5; 3. B-B7 (if 3. B-K1, K-K3; 4. P-B4, Kt-B3; 5. P-B5, K-Q2! with threat of 6., K-B3. If 6. K-K5, Kt-Kt5 ch wins the RP), Kt-B3; 4. P-R5, Kt-K5; 5. B-Kt8, Kt-B3; 6. B-Kt3, Kt-K5; 7. B-B7, Kt-B3; 8. B-Kt8, K-K3; 9. B-B4, K-B4; 10. B-B7, Kt-K5; 11. KxP (otherwise White can make no progress), KtxP ch (Black has achieved his purpose; now the loss of the QRP will not be fatal); 12. K-B5, K-K3; 13. B-Kt8, K-Q2; 14. K-Kt6, Kt-Q4 ch; 15. K-Kt7, Kt-Kt5; 16. B-Kt3, Kt-Q4; 17. B-K1, K-Q3; 18. B-Q2, K-B4; 19. KxP, K-B3; 20. B-K1, Kt-B2 ch; 21. K-R7, K-Kt4; 22. B-B2, Kt-Q4; 23. B-Kt6, Kt-Kt5; 24. K-Kt7, Kt-R3; 25. B-Q8, Kt-B4 ch; 26. K-B7, Kt-K3 ch; 27. K-Q7, KtxB; 28. KxKt, KxP; drawn.

Playing "rapid transit" with a slow, tardy opponent, the club's English Prof. complained:

"You are a steady player. Steady—as in motionless."

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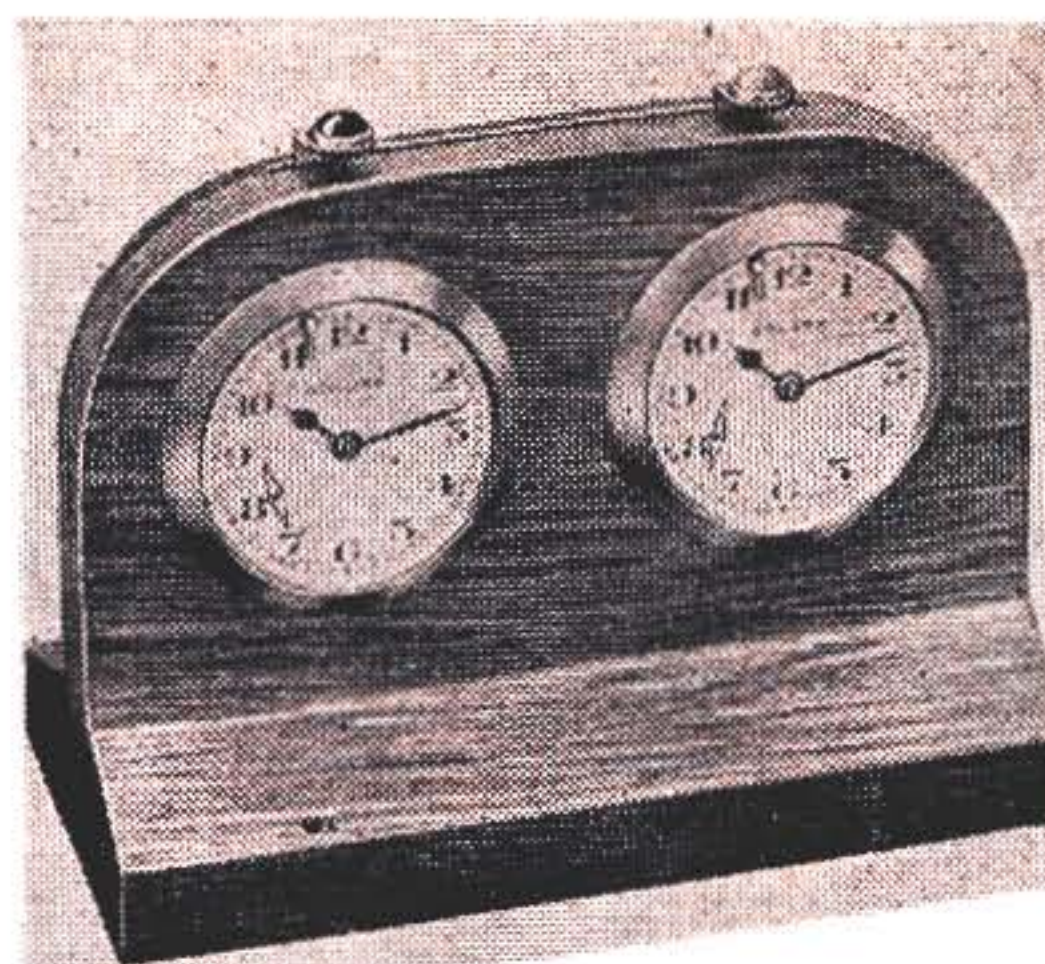
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