



Chess Life

America's Chess Newspaper

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Vol. XII, No. 5

Tuesday, November 5, 1957

15 Cent

What's The Best Move?

Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

SEND solutions to Position No. 219 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va., by December 5, 1957. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 219 will appear in the December 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. 219



Black to play

TAUTVAISAS WINS ILLINOIS OPEN

Povilas Tautvaisis scored 7-0 to win the Illinois Open Championship at Hull House, Chicago. Second with 6-1 was Tibor Weinberger of Milwaukee who lost only to Tautvaisis. Third with 5½-1½ was Angelo Sandrin who lost one game to Charles Henin and drew with John Zilic.

Tied at 5-2 each for fourth to seventh in the 44-player Swiss sponsored by the Chicago Latvian C.C. were Charles Henin, Vasa Kostic of Gary, George Mauer, and Edward Buerger. Eighth to tenth with 4½-2½ each were John Nowak, William Carr of Los Angeles, and Allan Calhamer. The event was directed by Eric V. Gutmanis of the Latvian Chess Club.

1958 U.S. OPEN SET FOR AUGUST

Dates for the 1958 U.S. Open Championship have been set for August 4 to 16, 1958. The event will be co-sponsored by the IBM Corporation and the Minnesota State Chess Association, and will be held at Rochester, Minn. (home of Mayo Clinic) on IBM facilities. The Open will be featured also as a part of the Minnesota Centennial Celebration. Mr. Robert Gove has been appointed general committee chairman.

GOLDEN KINGS LONG ISLAND AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, 1957

Brooklyn, N.Y.

FOREIGN STARS SHINE AT DALLAS

The 1957 International Chess Tournament is now formally announced, with play starting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 30th in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas, Tex. The tourney will end on December 16th, with the last room beginning at 7 p.m.

According to the announcement of C. Frederick Tears, Jr., seven players have accepted invitations to compete: Gligoric, Bent Larsen, Olafsson, Reshevsky, Stahlberg, Szabo, and Yanofsky. The eighth place will be filled by Najdorf, Euwe or one of the Russian masters.

International Grandmaster Isaac Kashdan of Los Angeles will be the tournament director. All competitors invited either are or have been the national champion of the country they represent. Round-by-round air-mail bulletins will be published, price to be determined by number of advance subscriptions. Single admission to the event will be \$1 and season tickets for the 14 rounds \$10. Requests for tickets, round-by-round bulletins and additional details should be addressed to Dallas International Chess Tournaments, Inc., 1831 Republic National Bank Bldg., Dallas 1, Tex.

FISCHER TAKES CARDOSO MATCH

By drawing the sixth game of an eight game match with Lt. Rodolfo Cardoso, U. S. Open Champion Bobby Fischer clinched victory in the match with a 4½-1½ score, with games left to play. Cardoso won the third game, Fischer won the first, second, fourth, and fifth. Lt. Cardoso, Junior Champion of the Philippines, was recently nominated an International Master by the FIDE Congress in Vienna.

USCF MEMBERS ATTENTION!

Plans to Increase USCF Membership Are Released by USCF Committee

The vital importance of increasing USCF Membership in 1958 was one of the major topics of discussion at the annual Board of Directors Meetings at Cleveland in August of this year. USCF Vice-President Thomas Jenkins was entrusted with the task of preparing an organizational layout for the proposed Membership Committee and Membership Drive. CHESS LIFE presents below the proposed skeleton of the Membership Committee Organization with the statement of the means and objectives to be followed in making this drive for membership a success.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Purpose, Organization, Operation, Solicitation

PURPOSE:

The immediate purpose of this committee is to increase the membership of the USCF from the present 2000 to a total of 6000 by Dec. 31, 1958.

ORGANIZATION:

The committee is headed by a General Chairman appointed by the President.

The General Chairman reports directly to the President.

In consultation with the President the General Chairman appoints state chairmen.

State chairmen report to the General Chairman.

State chairmen are responsible for the selection of Local Chairmen to head up committees in each community. Local chairmen report to their respective State Chairmen.

The long range plan calls for the appointment of a Local Chairman for every place in the United States with a population of 2500 and over.

There are 4000 such places in the United States at this time.

It is the responsibility of Local Chairmen to appoint members of local committees.

Local committees vary in size depending on the population of the particular locality.

Every active member of the USCF is a potential member of the Membership Committee.

OPERATION:

The success of the Membership Committee will be determined by the care with which committee appointments are made. This fact is all important and cannot be too strongly emphasized.

There is no room on this committee for figure heads, dead heads and Big Names as such. Every chairman and every member must be a worker.

The best player in the community is not necessarily the best person to serve on the committee. Generally, the reverse is true.

A good committeeman has the following qualifications:

1. He must be willing to serve.
2. He must be interested in promoting organized chess.
3. He must be enthusiastic and have the ability to generate enthusiasm in others.
4. He must be dependable in carrying out assignments.
5. He must be active in his chess community.

It is the responsibility of State and Local Chairmen to establish contact and work with chairmen of the various committees appointed for specific fields of action such as Women's Chess, Junior

Chess, Veteran's Chess, Industrial Chess, etc.

Chairmen and Committeemen are expected to attend all important chess events in their localities. They should volunteer to serve on local and state committees sponsoring these chess events. They should be willing to serve as officers or committee members in their local clubs when they are so qualified. Every chess club should be represented by at least one committeeman who is an active member of that club.

SOLICITATION:

The active solicitation of new members is the right and the responsibility of every member of the USCF. It is a never-ending job.

The Membership Committee has a double responsibility in that getting new members is its only reason for existence.

The simplest way to get new members is to ask them to join. It may surprise some committee members to learn how easily new members can be obtained by asking them in the right way.

Point out the advantages:

1. The new member becomes a part of organized chess.
2. He establishes a common bond with chess players from coast to coast.
3. He is eligible to play in USCF events.
4. He is given a rating of his playing ability.
5. He has a voice in the policies of the USCF.
6. He receives twice a month a fine chess newspaper filled with the latest chess news, annotated games, opening analysis, etc.
7. He makes a small contribution to organized chess promotion.
8. He has the opportunity to gain lasting friendships through his active participation in USCF activities.

Another good source of new members is the average chess club. A great many members of local clubs are ready

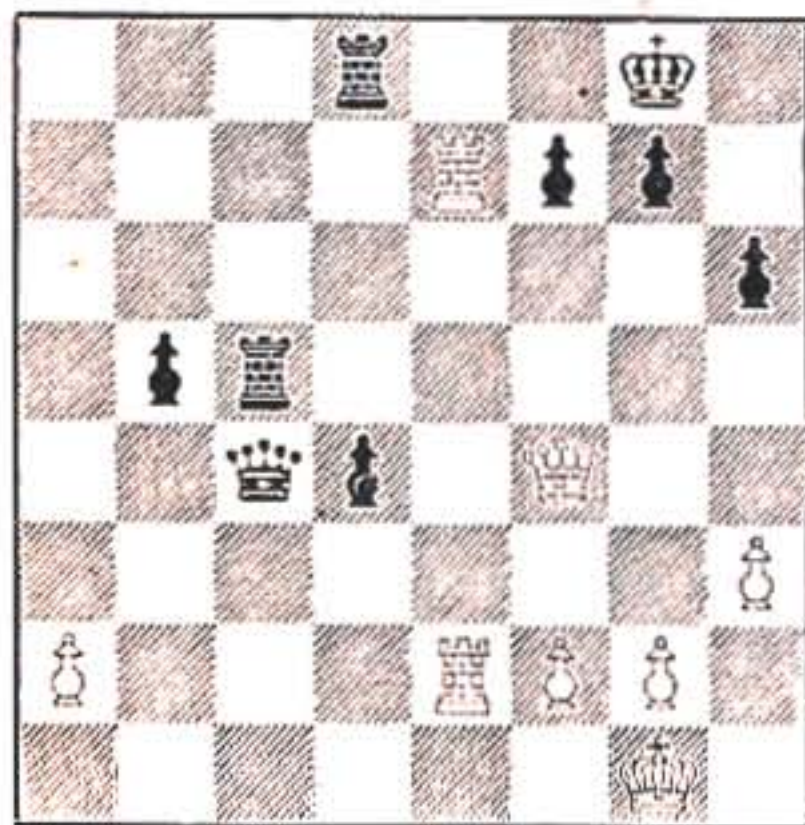
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U.S. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

December 26-30, 1957
Erie, Pennsylvania

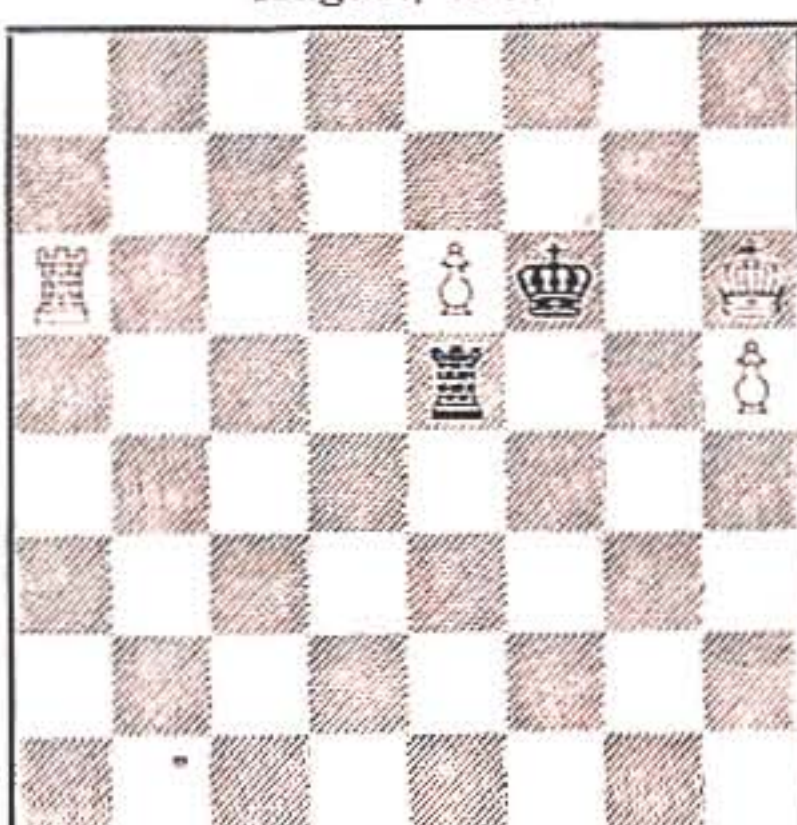
Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 211
Popea vs. Gauna
Argentina, 1956



White to play and win

Position No. 212
N. Kopayev
Shakhmatny Bulletin
August, 1957



Black to play and draw

IN Position No. 211, one move decides.

Position No. 212 is a great contribution to chess endgame knowledge; especially to Rook endgame theory, involving three pawns against four on the same side of the board. In view of the analysis of this position by Kopayev, we must revise our judgment on Position No. 194 (Botvinnik vs. Najdorf) and consider it a draw. Position No. 212 can be obtained from Position No. 194, as follows: 1. P-N5, R-R2!; 2. PxP, PxP; 3. R-N5, R-B2; 4. R-N6, R-B4 ch; 5. K-N6, R-K4!; 6. KxP, K-B3; 7. R-R6. The reader is advised to go to the printed solution for the instructive drawing ideas.

Dr. Richard Cantwell, of Arlington, Va., indicates a simple win involving zugzwang in Position No. 208: 1. R-Q3 ch, K-B1; 2. R-N3!, K-Q2; 3. R-N8, R-QB1; 4. K-K2, and Black will run out of moves and have to give up material.

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.



COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Plan now to attend the
**United States Intercollegiate
Individual Chess
Championship**
to be held at
Gannon College, Erie, Pa.
December 26-30, 1957

Sponsored by the USCF and the Intercollegiate Chess League of America in cooperation with the Penna. State Chess Federation, the American Chess Foundation and Gannon College.

WHO CAN PLAY: Open to all full-time under-graduate students at accredited higher institutions of the U.S. who are members (or become members) of the U.S. Chess Federation. Entrants must show valid matriculation cards or other identification indicating college status.

Awards: Winner recognized as U.S. Intercollegiate Individual Chess Champion, is given 2-year custody of N. Arthur Nobel Trophy, and receives a \$300.00 scholarship. 2nd and 3rd place winners receive scholarships in amounts determined by number of entries. Special prizes to other high-scorers.

TYPE OF TOURNEY: 7-round Swiss under USCF tournament rules. Harkness pairings. Time limit: 50 moves in 2½ hours. Director: Frederick H. Kerr.

RATED BY USCF: You can obtain a national rating or improve your present rank by playing in this event.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Free rooms at Gannon College (men) and Villa Maria College (women) to first 200 entrants. Write Mr. M. S. Rubin, Gannon College, Erie, Pa. Requests must be received by December 1, 1957.

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 to USCF members. Non-members must pay additional \$5.00 USCF dues.

HOW TO ENTER: Mail entry before December 10 to Frederick H. Kerr, Nittany 32-11, Box 275, PSU, University Park, Pa. Entries will also be accepted at the Gannon Auditorium, Gannon College, Erie, Pa., on Dec. 26th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Play begins promptly at 2 p.m.

PLEASE BRING SETS AND CLOCKS!



ANNOUNCEMENT

I am deeply happy to report that Violet Pavey has graciously accepted appointment as Chairman of The International Affairs Committee.

Having worked side by side with her late husband as his capable assistant during his many years as Chairman, Violet is thoroughly familiar with the many functions of The International Affairs Committee which acts as liaison between the USCF and FIDE (World Chess Federation) and the Chess Federations of the various nations; designates representatives to various international tournaments; recommends policy to the Board of Directors, such as how shall we choose the representative to the World Junior Championship; decides on how we should select our Zonal Representatives; gives the USCF reaction to FIDE proposals, such as a new way to select players for award of title of International Master and International Grandmaster; recommends U. S. players for such titles and other titles, such as International Judge; gives USCF reaction to FIDE proposals for how to select the World Champion, et cetera.

I know that I speak for the entire Membership in extending heartfelt gratitude to Violet for her generous and courageous decision to carry on the fine work of Max Pavey.

JERRY G. SPANN
USCF President

Kings County (Brooklyn) Chess Club: The Brooklyn Y Chess Club, meeting at 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., has changed its name to Kings County Chess Club as more representative of the territory it serves. The Club has now added a Junior Division, comprised of highschool students with a special membership dues of \$5.50 per year. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Milwaukee (Wis.) Chess Club: Tibor Weinberger won the annual Milwaukee Club championship at Hawthorne Glen with an 8-0 score in a field of 40 players. Abrams was second with 7-1. Scoring 6-1 (with one game to play) was Meifert, while tallying 6-2 were Elo, Galgals, and Powers. With one game to play, O. Wehrley had a 5½-1½ score.

PLAN TEAM MEET AT UTAH COLLEGE

An Intermountain area college team championship event is being planned, to be held at the Brigham Young University Chess Club at Provo, Utah. Tentative plans call for four-man teams (with one alternate), and the dates tentatively set are December 5 through 7, 1957 with a victory banquet on Saturday evening when the prizes will be awarded. The entry fee will probably be \$10 per team. Colleges and universities invited include: Arizona State, Univ. of Arizona, Colorado A.M., Univ. of Colorado, Univ. of Denver, Idaho State, Univ. of Idaho, Ricks College, Montana State, Montana State Univ., Univ. of New Mexico, Snow College, Carbon College, Dixie College, College of So. Utah, Utah State, Univ. of Utah, Weber College, Westminster College, Univ. of Wyoming, and Univ. of Nevada. Brigham Young Univ. will act as host and provide housing for the visiting teams. Arrangements are in the hands of Hans Morawski, president of the BYU chess club, Box 572, ESC, Provo, Utah.



On the basis of early entries received Milwaukee is anticipating a record breaking list of entrants for the fourth annual North Central Championship to be held here November 29, 30, and December 1. The Venetian Room of the Astor Hotel will again be the scene of play.

Players signifying their intention to compete include some of the country's top flight players. Among these are such name players as the current North Central title holder Albert Sandrin, Povilas Tautvaisas and Miroslav Turiansky from Chicago; Leslie Boyette, San Francisco; John Ragan, St. Louis; Ivan Theodorovitch, Toronto, Canada; W. C. Schroeder, Caledonia, Minnesota; and Dr. L. C. Young, Madison, Wisconsin.

Much of this pre-tournament enthusiasm is ascribed to this year's liberal guaranteed prize fund which has been increased from \$500.00 to \$750.00. The allocation of this fund is as follows: \$250 for first, \$150 for second, and \$100 for third. The balance of the fund, or \$250, will be awarded to the remaining players scoring five points or better re-allocated on the basis of each contestant's Sonnenborn-Berger evaluation.



International Master George Koltanowski has published a sequel to "Fifty Pitfalls in Chess Openings", which is now out of print. The new pamphlet guide is entitled "Pitfalls in Chess Openings", issued by the San Francisco Chronicle. CHESS LIFE readers may receive a copy free of charge with Mr. Koltanowski's compliments by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to George Koltanowski, c/o San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco, Calif.

Check Mate (So. Walpole) Chess Club: Club officers for the 1957-58 season are Wm. J. Couture chairman, Leonard L. Lussier vice-chairman, James Schuorm secretary, and Cielakie team captain.

College Chess Life

Conducted by
Frederick H. Kerr

College clubs and players are urged to send news items to Frederick H. Kerr, Nittany 32-11, Box 275, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

ONE happy result of the World Student Tournament this past summer has received little publicity. International Master Paul Benko, 1948 Champion of Hungary, has come to this country under a preferential visa. The twenty-nine year old student was captain and first-board player of the Hungarian team in the Reykjavik event. After the tournament he asked Icelandic authorities for political asylum until he could obtain a visa to come to the United States. Mr. Benko had tried to cross the line in Berlin in 1952, but he was arrested and sent to jail for over a year.

Since the 1957 Intercollegiate is expected to be the largest tournament ever to be co-sponsored by the USCF and ICLA, two hundred free rooms have been set aside at Gannon dorms for men. A limited number of the same type accommodations will be available for coeds at Villa Maria College. Requests for accommodations should be sent to Mr. M. S. Rubin, Gannon College, Perry Square, Erie, Pennsylvania.

A one hundred dollar grant has been made to the ICLA by the American Chess Foundation. The grant originates from the Thomas Emery Fund.

Play is now in progress in the First United States Intercollegiate Correspondence Tournament. Twenty-one players represent colleges from coast to coast.

Sophomore Gordon Holterman, the Dartmouth College champion, took on eleven new members of the college club in a simultaneous at the first meeting. Proving his championship ability, Holterman scored 10-1. His lone loss was to Jim White, a freshman.

The Pitt Chess Club has moved into its new quarters in the new University of Pittsburgh Student Union. The lavish student center is the former Schenley Hotel, which has been known to visitors to Pittsburgh for generations. The Pitt group now meets daily from 1 to 7 p.m. in their own room. Virgil Rizzo extends an invitation to all USCF members and all college players to visit the club when in the Steel City. If Captain Luther Henry and his boys keep their pace up, the spring semester may see varsity chess matches staged in Pitt Stadium with 60,000 fans cheering away.



Lionel B. Joyner scored 6-0 to win the Quebec Provincial Championship and custody of the Courtemanche Trophy. G. Weaver was second with 5-1. Third to fifth on S-B points with 4-1½ each were A. Siklos, P. Heller, and E. Radney. The 37-player Swiss was directed by Wm. Hornung, assisted by D. A. MacAdam, former editor of Canadian Chess Chat.



TIDBITS OF MASTER PLAY

By International MASTER WILLIAM LOMBARDY

World Junior Champion

Toronto, August, 1957

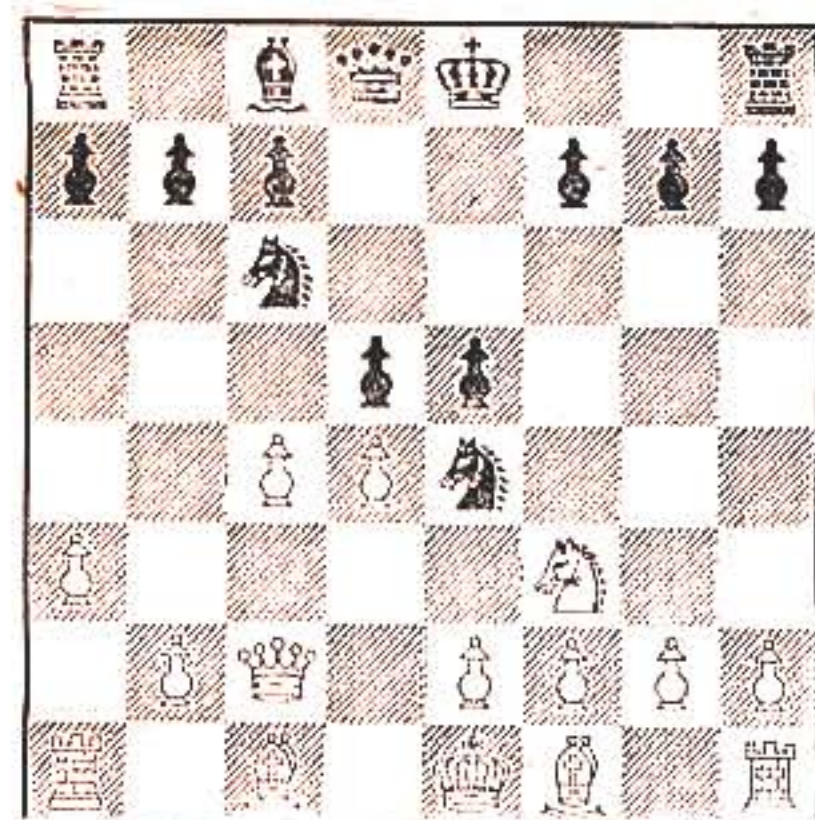
THE WORLD Junior Championship was indeed unique. It had been the first time in over a decade that a Russian representative had not carried off the laurels in World Championship Competition. Nineteen-year-old Vladimir Selimanov in this case carried the Soviet banner but to the astonishment of all was relegated to fourth place. His solid positional style availed him nothing as his games were invariably frequented by the inevitable blunders which cost him crucial points.

The surprise of the tournament seemed to be Mathias Gerusel of Bonn, Germany. After he disposed of Selimanov in a neat fashion (the first round game, Selimanov vs. Lombardy was postponed until after the fourth round because the Russians had been delayed as they had not received their visas in time for the first round), it became obvious that he would be my chief rival; and when I beat him in the manner which I did, this was to the complete amazement of all. I later won from Selimanov in the postponed first round game and after that it was smooth sailing to my record of 11-0. This was the first time in World Championship Chess that a clean sweep had been achieved.

RAGOSIN DEFENSE

World Junior Championship
Toronto, 1957

White	Black
M. GERUSEL	W. LOMBARDY
(German Fed. Republic)	(USA)
1. P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4. Q-B2	Kt-B3
5. Kt-B3	P-Q4
6. P-QR3	BxKtch
7. QxB	Kt-K5
8. Q-B2	P-K4!



The fireworks begin. After forty-five minutes thought White accepted the pawn. An alternative is 9. P-K3 after which 9., KPxP; 10. KPxB, B-B4; 11. B-Q3, PxP; 12. BxKt, Q-K2; 13. Kt-Q2, KtxP; 14. QxP, O-O-O; 15. O-O, BxB; 16. R-K1, P-KB4; 17. P-B3, P-QKt4!; 18. Q-B3 (White cannot allow Q-B4), Q-R5; 19. P-KKt3, Q-R4; 20. PxP, Kt-K7 ch; 21. RxKt, QxR and Black stands very well.

9. PxKP	B-B4
10. Q-R4	O-O
11. B-K3

If 11. P-K3, P-Q5 gives Black strong attacking chances. White's intention with the text is to prevent P-Q5 by the pin on the QP by O-O-O or R-Q1.

11.	P-Q5!
12. R-Q1

12. O-O-O is not playable because of B-Q2.

12.	PxB!!
13. RxQ	PxPch
14. K-Q1	KRxRch
15. K-B1	P-QR3!

Black threatens the immediate win of the Queen with Kt-B4.

16. Q-Kt3
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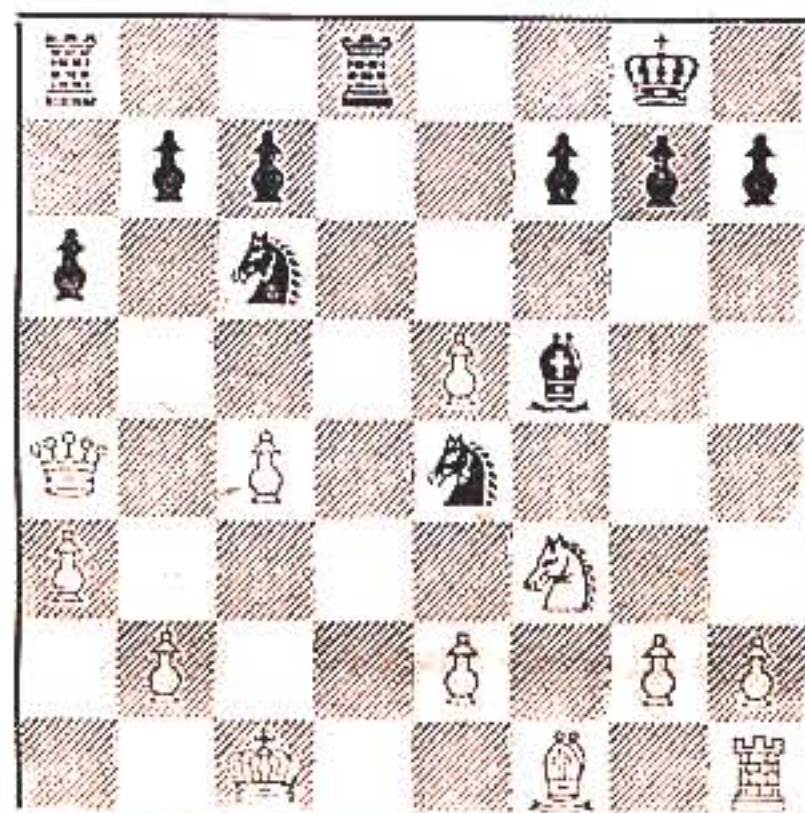
If 16. P-QKt4, Kt-Q5; 17. Kt-Kt, RxKt; 18. P-K3, R-Q7 and White is tied in a knot.

16.	Kt-B4
17. Q-B3

The only move is Q-R2 but after P-QR4-R5 by Black, White must play without his Queen.

17.	Kt-R4
18. P-K4	Kt(R4)-Kt6ch

Resigns



White must give up his Queen to stop immediate mate.



The next game with my Russian Rival more or less decided the issue.

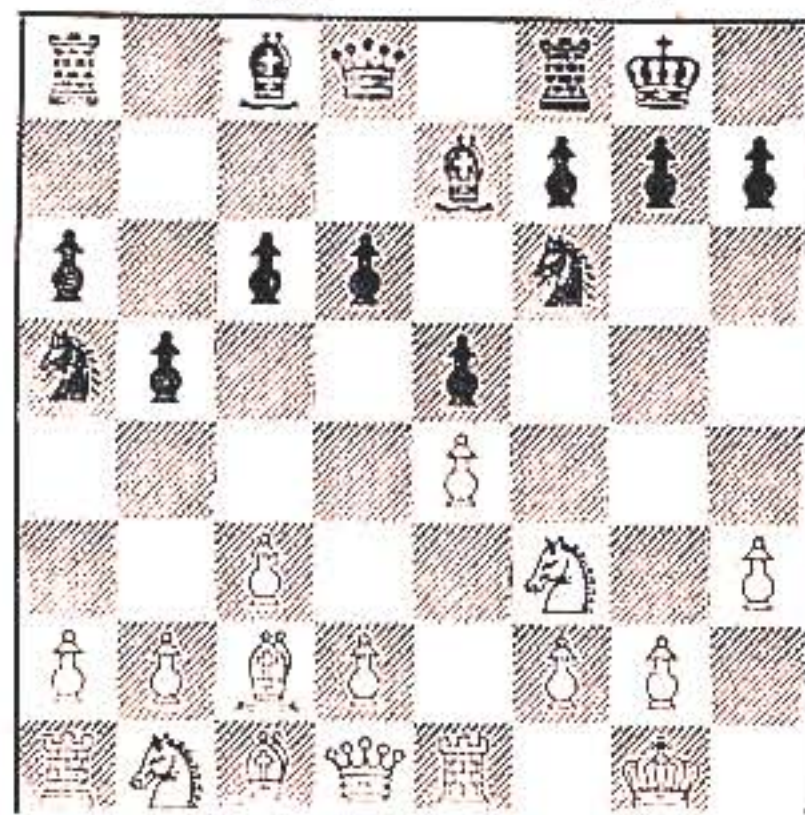
RUY LOPEZ

World Junior Championship
Toronto, 1957

White	Black
V. SELIMANOV	W. LOMBARDY
(USSR)	(USA)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	Kt-B3
5. O-O	B-K2
6. R-K1	P-QKt4
7. B-Kt3	O-O
8. P-B3	P-Q3
9. P-KR3	Kt-QR4
10. B-B2

So far all quite usual.

10.	P-B3
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A new twist in an old variant. Rosiolimo suggested that the move was interesting and playable and after further analysis I had decided to try it here. The idea is to protect the Q4 square which is usually weak in the normal variations.

11. P-Q4	Q-B2
12. QKt-Q2	R-K1

An attempt to settle matters in the center by applying indirect pressure on the KP.

13. P-QKt3
White does not want to permit Kt-B5 when he plays Kt-B1.

13.	B-B1
14. B-Kt2	P-Kt3

This move was not played without due consideration. White intends P-QKt4 and if Black retreats with Kt-Kt2 then his entire center collapses with White's P-QB4.

15. P-QKt4?!	Kt-B5!
16. Kt-Kt1	PxKt
17. Q-K2

White may eat the QBP in the following way but he is likely to have an acute case of indigestion—17. PxP, PxP; 18. Q-K2, P-QR4; 19. QxP, B-R3; 20. Q-Kt3, P-R5; 21. Q-R3, P-QB4! and Black has too much compensation for the pawn.

17.	PxP
18. QxP	PxP
19. QxP(3)	B-KKt2
20. Q-Q2	B-K3

Black must maintain control of the KKt1-QR7 diagonal in order to avoid an attack by White along same.

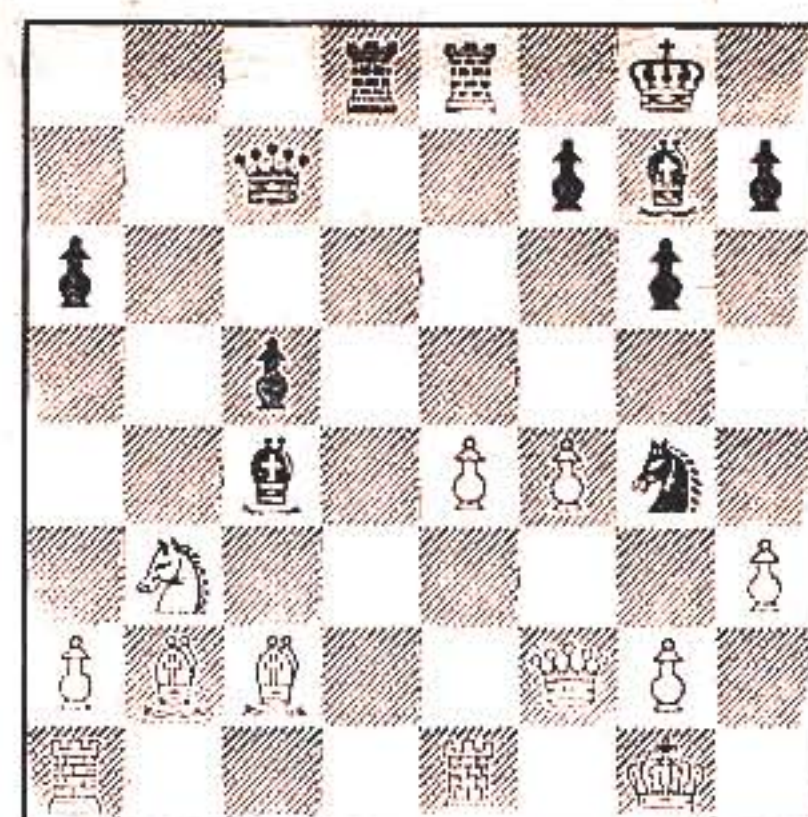
21. Kt-Q4	B-B5
22. P-B4?

In an approximately equal position White commits a grave positional error. Better was P-QR3 preparing for QR-B1.

22.	P-B4!
23. PxP	PxP
24. Kt-Kt3	QR-Q1

White is on the horns of a dilemma. His only move is Q-B1 but he can't see putting himself completely on the defensive with such a move. So ...

25. Q-B2	Kt-Kt5!
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26. PxKt	BxB
27. QR-Kt1	B-B6
28. R-K3	BxKt
29. RxKB	BxB
30. RxB	RxP
31. P-KKt3?

White would have better chances to draw after: 31. QxP, QxQ; 32. RxQ, RxP; 33. P-Kt5.

31.	R(5)-Q5
32. K-R2	P-B5
33. QR-QB1	Q-R4

By a series of threats on the White Queen, Black dims White's hopes.

34. K-R3	P-KR4
35. PxP	QxPch
36. K-Kt2	P-B6
37. R-KR1	Q-Q4ch
38. Q-B3	R-Q7ch
39. RxR	QxRch
40. K-R3	K-Kt2

Resigns

White resigns and that's the story in part of the World's Junior Championship.

Lake County (Painesville) Chess Ass'n: Dr. Janis Zemzars scored 11-0 to win the first Lake County Ass'n title. Second and third with 9-2 each were Howard L. Winings and Dixon M. Cate. Winings lots to Zemzars and Louis Bartish; Cate to Zemzars and Winings. Fourth to sixth with 6-5 each were Paul Phillips, John G. Kourilo, and Sherman Mullins. John Christian won the junior event with 6-1, drawing with Maris Zemzars and James E. Meyer, who placed second and third with 5-2 scores each. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Chess Life In New York By Aben Rudy

OUT of a fog well mixed with smoke, a plane descended. It was but one of countless planes which were to land at New York's Idlewild Airport that October 11, 1957. But this plane was special. For, this plane had as one of its passengers Paul Benko, freedom fighter. Paul Benko—feet planted on United States soil—had won in his bid for freedom.

As his is a name which undoubtedly will grow exceedingly familiar with American chessplayers, your reporter thought it would be most useful to introduce him to readers of this column.

Paul Benko was born in France in 1928. His family, though, emigrated to Hungary and it was in Hungary at the age of nine that he learned the moves. Eight years later he participated in his first tournament, a tournament about equal in strength to our Marshall Championship. Here, to the great surprise of all except perhaps himself, he made off with first prize. Immediately he was awarded the title of master.

Continuing his accomplishments, he captured the hotly contested Hungarian Championship of 1948. Thereafter he took part in several contests of an international nature. His fine showings in these events earned him the honor of an International Mastership.

Benko's self-success, however, did not blind him to the misery of others. An inner ferment urged him to escape. And escape he did attempt. He made his move in 1952, but unfortunately he was check-mated. Captured in East Germany and interned for sixteen months, he was not allowed to leave Hungary for another four years.

He took part in last year's Hungarian revolt, but remained undetected because of a disguise he affected. Under surveillance, Benko was permitted to play in the Zonal Tournament in Dublin, where by coming equal 2nd and 3rd with Gligorich he won the right to participate in the coming FIDE Inter-Zonal Tournament.

Hungarian officials, now completely deceived, appointed him as the leader of their delegation to the Students' Team Tournament, recently staged in Iceland. It was here in Iceland that he approached the U.S. Embassy and asked for political asylum.

Granted that asylum, but awaiting his visa, he played in two more tournaments. In the first, he captured premier honors ahead of Olafson and Pilnik; in the second he took second place—behind Olafson but ahead of Stahlberg and Pilnik.

Now in the United States, his plans are somewhat indefinite. But we as chessplayers, and certainly as Americans, welcome Paul Benko to our shores.



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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

A Word of Commendation

Sir, I would rather be right than be President.

HENRY CLAY—Speech, 1850

WE have been informed that our very youthful U.S. Open and Junior Champion Bobby Fischer has faced the first important temptation in his life—faced it manfully and rejected the easy solution in favor of the one that held personal disappointment but conformed with the demands of personal honor.

Some months ago Fischer received and accepted an invitation to compete in the annual Christmas Tournament at Hastings, England—an invitation that was and is an honor to one so young and so recently grown prominent in chess. There was at the time no good reason why he should not be happy to accept such an invitation.

Since then, Bobby has won the U.S. Open Championship and with it the right to compete in the U.S. Championship for the U.S. title and also for the right to represent the USA in the Interzonal Tournament that leads to competition for the World Championship to the most successful contender. Unfortunately, this U.S. Championship will be held on dates that conflict with the Hastings event; and Bobby cannot compete in both.

There is no doubt but that the stakes are greater in the U. S. Championship for Bobby and that entry into it would be his preference. But honor has its own claims. It is to our youthful Open Champion's credit that he recognizes those claims at an age when temptation might easily be expected to outweigh judgment. We will miss Bobby at the U.S. Championship this December, but he has gained in stature by his decision. There remains hope for chess so long as there is evidence that some, at least, of its devotees are not blind to the call of honor and self-respect.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

HOW TO WIN IN THE CHESS ENDINGS. By I. A. Horowitz. New York: David McKay, 234 pp., 171 diag. \$4.50.

IT is a paradox of human nature that beginners cheerfully addle their brains with openings, slave away at combinations, and then neglect all but the most superficial end-game study. Some learners shy away because "book" positions occur seldom in actual play; one I know declines because his own games never get so far. Even experienced players often lack systematic knowledge of end-game techniques. Fine's book is wonderful for correspondence chess and for strong players, but somewhat formidable for the neophyte. The present volume by the editor of *Chess Review* develops the basic principles step by step, with copious illustrations and lucid text. It should attract the laziest player; it will instruct even the expert. Horowitz moves through eighteen chapters from king-and-pawn positions through knight, bishop, rook, and queen-and-pawn endings, with a concluding section of recent games edited by Max Euwe. The pawn square, triangulation, the opposition, outside passed pawns, rook-pawn exceptions, all the fundamental techniques and layouts are here, with a test position at the beginning of each chapter. *How to Win in the Chess Endings* completes Horowitz's trilogy for learners; it is a handsome addition to his books on the openings and the middle game. Highly recommended.

NOTE: This title may be ordered from the USCF Business Dept., 80 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y. Special price to USCF members only is \$3.36 pp.

TWENTY-SECOND U.S.S.R. CHAMPIONSHIP. Edited by H. Golombek. British Chess Magazine, 20 Chestnut Road, S. E. 27, England. Paper, 81 pp., \$2.

ALL 190 games of the tourney plus the 7 in the Geller-Smyslov play-off are given in paragraph form, algebraic notation, and English piece-symbols. Light notes, running commentary round-by-round, score-tables, and indexes complete a remarkably economical volume. The game scores are inconvenient to follow in this format; but they are all here in sharp print—in what appears to be electrotpe photo-offset. As Golombek says, this was the strongest USSR championship to date and probably one of the strongest tournaments ever held. Only two

USCF Membership Dues, including subscription to Chess Life, periodical publication of national chess rating, and all other privileges:

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points separated the first eleven players; but Keres was seventh, and last year's winner, Averbach, placed fifteenth. Little-known Antoshin's last round defeat of Geller threw the championship into the play-off, with Geller winning 4-3.

NOTE: Not handled by USCF Business Dept.

Re USCF Contract Committee

Mr. Marshall Rohland
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
Dear Marshall:

As agreed at the Directors' meetings in Cleveland I have appointed the other two members to serve with me on the Contract Committee . . . this to be approved by the Directors. As you know this is a temporary committee organized for the purpose of negotiating new contracts for USCF Business Manager (including Membership Secretary and Rating Statistician functions), Editor of CHES LIFE, and USCF Tournament Administrator . . . with contracts to be of proposed 3 year terms and effective January 1, 1958.

Mr. Elliott E. Stearns, prominent Cleveland attorney, has agreed to serve; he will be of great assistance drawing on both his legal knowledge and his many years of experience in Chess organization. The other member is Dr. Kester Svendsen, Boyd Professor of English at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Svendsen is better known to the chess fraternity as a long-time contributor to CHES LIFE with his column, "Reader's Road to Chess" and his assistance will be of particular import in the editorship phase of Contract Committee work. As Chairman of this committee I am hopeful that I can give assistance in the business management phase of negotiations since that is my background.

Please send letter-form out to all Directors asking for their approval or disapproval on the above committee as organized, stressing that they mark the form approved or disapproved and send back to you via return mail. A goodly number of applications and proposals have come in so that work can begin immediately. Our objective is to complete this work by December 1.

JERRY G. SPANN

USCF President

(USCF President Jerry Spann has announced that the Contract Committee would appreciate "helpful hints and suggestions" from all USCF members. Such communications may be addressed to any committee member; addresses: Jerry Spann, 3011 Paseo, Oklahoma City 18, Okla.; Dr. Kester Svendsen, Dept. of English, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; Elliott E. Stearns, 1242 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio—The Editor.)

The Kibitzer Has His Day

Adjudication Unfair?

Dear Mr. Major:

I was pleased to read the letter from Kibitzers Bartlett and Margaret Gould in your Sept. 5, 1957 issue. I firmly support their stand against adjudication of tournament games, having in the past been on the short side of adjudications such as when one pawn ahead in the endgame with a complex position. Chess, being by nature a contest between two individuals, should not be removed from the arena and decided by minds other than the protagonists! It is, of course, expected that tournament players are mature enough to concede when they have a hopeless position.

My suggestion toward eliminating adjudications is, principally, to allow time for finishing games, i.e., making schedules more elastic. In weekend Swiss-type tournaments where one round has to be completely finished before the next one starts, an interval of time should be allowed between rounds for this purpose. If this means stretching the total elapsed time of the tournament, it is time well spent. I would even go so far as to say that adequate time for playing out games should be provided even if it means one less round in a Swiss tournament. The net result will be more satisfactory, even if more tie-breaking is necessary. This may result in added complexity in the mechanics of the tie-breaking system, but not in unhappiness of players due to adjudication of unfinished game.

WALTER UNTERBERG

Woodland Hills, Calif.

Opponents Wanted

Dear Publisher:

I wrote this letter to ask you a favor and I think only you can do it well. I like very much chess and, by training, I developed myself a good deal in this game. So I want to publish my name and address in your review, saying that I would like to play chess by letter with anybody.

CELSE DIAS PINHO

Av. Cocacabana 1418, Apto. 203
Rio de Janeiro — D. Federal
Brasil.

Binders Wanted!

Dear Mr. Major:

Several years ago, a binder for the (then) larger size "Chess Life" was made for "Chess Life" readers. It was composed of very heavy cardboard, front and back, shellacked and connected with rawhide laces through three holes. I purchased one at the time and found it to be very serviceable.

However, since the switch to the present size "Chess Life" (in 1953) my copies (unbound) have gradually accumulated until now they present a formidable problem.

Could some reader perhaps furnish binders (much in the style of that in use before) for "Chess Life" copies or barring this, would anyone have suggestions on how to solve this problem?

J. DONALD DEFINE

Florissant, Mo.



Central California Chess League: The Trophy Tournament at Oakdale was won by Sacramento with 8½ points; San Jose and Pittsburg each scored 3½, Modesto 3, Oakdale and Stockton 2½ each, and Fresno 1½. The tournament is played like a team-match with members of the competing clubs paired in a staggered arrangement. A USCF League Affiliate.

Port Authority (New York) Chess Club: Victor A. Guala tallied 18-0 to win the club championship. Fred Horowitz placed second with 14½-3½, while third and fourth with 14-4 each were Irving Sheraga and William Walbrecht. Mrs. Elizabeth Guala was fifth with 12½-5½ and Alex Krivoschapko sixth with 12-6 in the 19-player event. A USCF Club Affiliate.

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HOW CHESS GAMES ARE WON

America's Number 1 Player Illustrates the Technique of Victory

By International Grandmaster SAMUEL RESHEVSKY

Time Pressure

TIME pressure is something that every chess expert has had the displeasure of getting into at one time or another. Even grandmasters like Alekhine, Botvinnik, Fine and others are no exceptions. The two principal reasons for time trouble are complicated positions and the desire to find the perfect move in every position.

Years ago I used to get into terrific time pressure quite often. Some chess critics claimed that I deliberately got myself short of time to induce my opponents to move rapidly. The real explanation, however, was the fact that I had acquired that bad habit during the period when my knowledge of the openings was limited. This fact had necessitated my spending excessive time in search of the correct moves in the openings.

To get short of time occasionally is unavoidable and even necessary, but to get into it often is inexcusable and fatal.

In the fifth game of my match against Arthur Bisguier time pressure was the deciding factor.

NIMZOWICH DEFENSE

MCO: page 110, column 46

Bisguier-Reshevsky Match

New York, 1957

White: S. RESHEVSKY Black: A. BISGUIER
1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt5
4. P-K3 P-QKt3

This defense has recently been adopted by Smyslov and Keres. It is easier for Black to achieve equality with the normal continuation than with this set-up.

5. Kt-Kt2
5. B-Q3, B-Kt2; 6. Kt-B3; O-O; 7. O-O, P-B4 with no advantage for either side.

5. B-R3
The principal idea being to exert pressure on the QBP and to trade this Bishop for White's KB, if possible.

6. P-QR3 B-K2
Better than 6. BxKt ch; 7. KtxB, P-Q4; 8. P-QKt3 in which Black has no compensation for White's two Bishops.

7. Kt-B4
7. Kt-Kt3 is a good alternative.

7. O-O
Better is 7. P-Q4. It has been proven that sacrificing a piece is unsound for White: 8. Pxp, BxB; 9. Pxp, B-R3; 10. Pxp ch, Kxp. If necessary, Black can give back a piece for two pawns and emerge with the superior position. Consequently, White's best reply against 7. P-Q4 is 8. P-QKt3.

8. P-K4
White now has established a strong center threatening to stifle the mobility of Black's pieces.

8. P-Q3
Comparatively best. 8. P-B4; 9. P-Q5, Pxp (9. P-K4; 10. Kt-R3); 10. BPxp, BxB; 11. KxB with the better prospects. 8. P-Q4; 9. BPxp, BxB; 10. KxB, Pxp; 11. P-K5 wins a pawn.

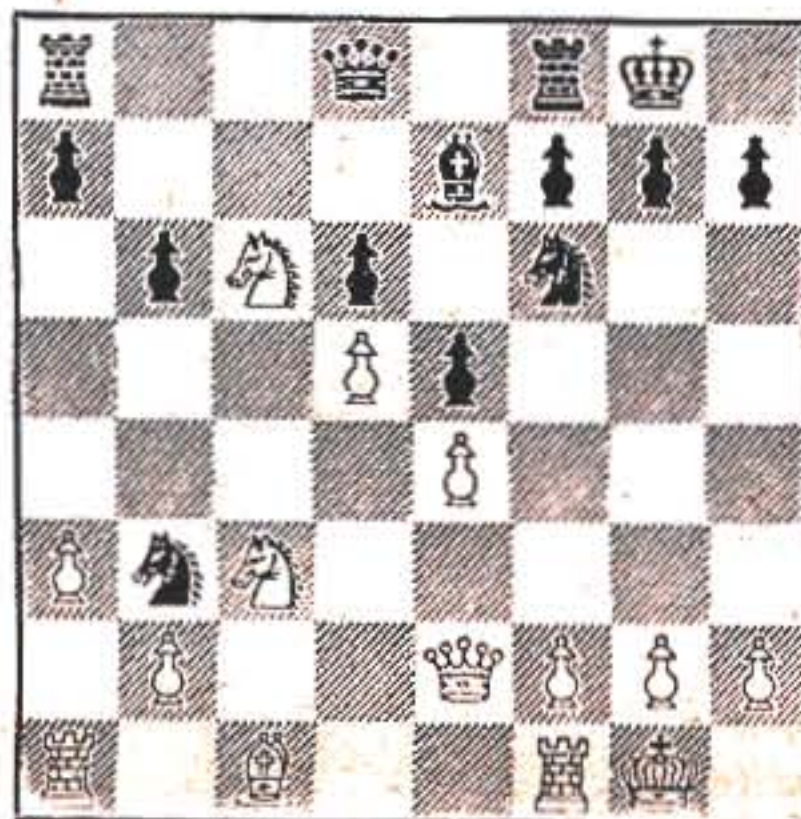
9. B-K2 QKt-Q2
10. O-O P-B3
10. P-K4; 11. Pxp, KtxP; 12. P-QKt3 does not give Black's pieces more freedom, either.

11. P-Q5 BPxp
12. BPxp BxB
13. QxB P-K4
14. Kt-Q3
White is now threatening to get his Knight to QB6 via QKt4. The only way to prevent this is by playing 14. P-QR4, but after 15. P-QKt4 Black is practically forced to play Pxp (otherwise his pieces become completely immobilized because QB4 cannot be occupied) and after 16. KtxKtP White again achieves his objective of getting his Knight to QB6.

14. Kt-B4
15. Kt-Kt4 Kt-Kt6
16. Kt-B6
(See diagram top next column)

16. Q-Q2
17. R-Kt1 Kt-QR4
To dislodge the Knight at QB6 is absolutely necessary at all cost.

18. KtxB ch
By playing KtxKt White could give Black a doubled pawn, but in itself is not always too significant. The text



move is better because it gives Black some concern about his misplaced Knight at R4.

18. QxKt
19. P-QKt3 KR-B1
20. B-Q2 P-QR3

Intending P-QKt4.
21. Kt-R4 Q-Q1

Better than 21. Q-Kt2; 22. B-Kt4, Kt-K1; 23. Q-K3, QR-Kt1; 24. KtxP, etc. winning a pawn.

22. BxKt
There is nothing better. For if 22. Q-K3, P-QKt4; 23. Kt-Kt6, Kt-Kt5; 24. Q-Kt3, QxKt; 25. QxKt, Kt-Kt2; 26. B-R6, P-Kt3 leads to nothing tangible for White. If 22. B-K3, Kt-Q2 followed by P-QKt4 with a good position.

22. PxB
23. KR-B1 QR-Kt1
24. R-B6
24. Qxp, KtxK improves Black's position.

24. RxB
Forced, otherwise comes 25. RxRP.

25. PxB Q-B2
26. Q-B4 R-QB1
27. R-QB1 Q-R2
28. P-R3?
28. Kt-B3! with the intention of playing Kt-Q5 would have made Black's task of hild on almost impossible. I was under the wrong impression that I would be able to get my Knight to Q5 any time I desired to do so.

28. K-B1
Now 29. Kt-B3 is bad because of 29. Q-B4; 30. Kt-Q5, simply RxP.

29. P-Kt3 R-B2
30. R-Q1
To prevent 30. Q-Q5.

30. Kt-K1
31. K-B1 Q-Kt1
32. R-B1 Kt-B3
32. Q-Kt4; 33. QxQ, Pxp; 34. Kt-Kt6, followed by Kt-Q5 is bad for Black.

33. K-Kt2
On 33. Kt-B3, intending Kt-Q5, Black plays 33. Q-B1 attacking two pawns.

33. Q-Kt4
34. K-B3 P-Q4
The only way to freedom.

35. Pxp?
White misses his last chance to play for a win. Correct was 33. Q-B5 ch, QxQ (35. K-K1; 36. Q-Q6 and Black is in trouble. For if 36. Qxp ch; 37. K-Kt2, R-B1; 38. Qxp ch, K-B1; 39. Kt-B5 with the unpleasant threat of

Kt-Q7 ch. If 36. Pxp ch; 37. K-Kt2, R-B1; 38. R-B5 followed by RxP ch; 36. KtxQ, with much the better ending, for Black can't capture the QBP because of Kt-Q7 ch winning the exchange.

35. KtxP
36. Q-B5ch
36. QxQ, Pxp; 37. Kt-B5, K-K2; 38. K-K4 with the better chances.

36. K-K1



37. Q-Q6??
With 37. QxQ, Pxp; 38. Kt-Kt2 White could still have held his own.

37. Q-Q6ch

37. Resigns
The loss of the Queen can not be avoided.

37. Resigns

In the seventh game of the same match White experimented with 11. P-QKt3 which turned out to be unfavorable for him. Black obtained the slightly better position but insufficient for a win. Although Black seemed to be making progress when he energetically played 22. P-B4, White managed to snatch the initiative temporarily with 24. RxB.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT ACCEPTED

MCO: page 151, column 6

Bisguier-Reshevsky Match

New York, 1957

White: S. RESHEVSKY Black: A. BISGUIER
1. P-QB4 Kt-KB3 5. P-Q4 QPxp
2. Kt-QB3 P-K3 6. Bxp P-QR3
3. Kt-B3 P-B4 7. O-O P-QKt4
4. P-K3 P-Q4 8. B-Q3
8. B-Kt3, B-Kt2; 9. Q-K2, QKt-Q2; 10. R-Q1, Q-B2 leads to a livelier game with many complications.

8. B-Kt2
9. Pxp
A good alternative is 9. Q-K2, QKt-Q2; 10. R-Q1, Q-B2; 11. B-Q2 followed by QR-B1.

9. BxP
10. Q-K2 O-O
11. P-QKt3
The natural move 11. P-K4 is better. There might follow: 11. QKt-Q2; 12. B-KKt5 (12. P-K5, BxKt; 13. PxKt, Kt-R4 is in Black's favor) with better prospects.

11. QKt-Q2
12. B-Kt2 B-Q3!
In order to meet 13. P-K4 with Kt-K4 preventing the strong P-K5.

13. KR-Q1 Q-K2
14. QR-B1 Kt-B4
15. B-B2
15. B-Kt1, P-Kt5; 16. Kt-QR4, KtxKt gives White a doubled pawn.

15. QR-B1
16. Kt-Kt1
The Knight is not well placed at B3.

16. P-K4
17. QKt-Q2 Kt(B4)-K5
If 17. P-K5; 18. Kt-Q4, Q-K4; 19. Kt-B1, Q-Kt4; 20. P-KR4!, Q-Kt3; 21. Kt-B5 and White has the upper hand.

18. KtxKt KtxKt
19. Kt-Q2 KtxKt
20. RxKt B-Kt5

(Please turn to page 7, col. 1)

TCA PROMOTES SCHOOL CHESS

At the annual meeting of the Texas Chess Ass'n in Dallas, the members strongly endorsed the promotion being carried out by C. H. Bone, Owen W. Johnson, W. N. Wells, and others. During the summer the State was organized into six regions with Regional Chairmen. Main activity is contacting school principals in junior and senior high schools to induce them to list CHESS as an optional extra-curricular activity to select on the long list offered by Texas schools. Officials of the TCA will meet early in November at Austin with the Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League to recommend that CHESS be recognized as a competitive sport among Texas high schools. TCA members have volunteered to teach school teachers the game so that they may sponsor such activities in the schools.

Anyone wishing further information about the TCA Promotion Program may write C. Harold Bone, 108 Bayshore Dr., Baytown, Texas; or Owen W. Johnson, 3431 Wylie Dr., Dallas, Tex.; or W. N. Wells, 410 S. Audubon, San Antonio, Tex.; or Homer H. Hyde, 231 Cherry Ridge Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

Check Mate (So. Walpole) Chess Club: First team match of the season saw the Check Mate score a 9½-3½ victory over the North Attleboro Chess Club. Scoring points for Check Mate were Wm. Couture, Art, MacGilvary, Al Fournier, Wm. White, Leonard Lussier, D. Preston, V. McCusker, D. M. Doherty, and Frank Piper while John Horwarth tallied a draw. Al Johnson, J. Dacey and J. Haughey salvaged points for Attleboro while Warren Dalton drew.

You are invited to compete in the
GOLDEN KINGS
LONG ISLAND AMATEUR
CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
at the Central YMCA,
Hanson Place,
Brooklyn, N.Y. on
Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1st, 1957

WHO CAN PLAY: Open to all chess-players except rated masters. No residence restrictions. Unrated players are welcomed.

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TYPE OF TOURNEY: Six-round Swiss under USCF tournament rules. Harkness pairings. Time limit: 50 moves in 2 hours. Unfinished games adjudicated after 4 hours. Director: Kenneth Harkness.

RATED EVENT: Performances of all contestants rated by the USCF. Unrated players given national rankings. Rated players can improve their standings.

ENTRY FEE: \$3.00 to USCF members. Non-members must pay additional \$5.00 USCF dues.

HOW TO ENTER: Mail your entry to address below before Nov. 23rd. Entries will also be accepted at Central YMCA, Brooklyn, on Friday Nov. 29th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Play starts at 8 p.m.

United States Chess Federation
80 E. 11th St., New York 3, N.Y.



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.

SECOND OF THREE

Bobby Fischer scored the second, and by far the most impressive, of his three great summer triumphs in taking the U. S. Open Championship. Here we see his flare for the ending in a game against Bill Addison of San Francisco, who made a good stand against the favorites.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

MCO: page 16, column 43
U. S. Open Championship
Cleveland, 1957

White Black
R. FISCHER W. ADDISON

1. P-K4 P-QB3
This, the Caro-Kann Defense, is safe and sound, but not apt to produce winning chess—hence it is seen rather infrequently.

2. Kt-KB3
The Two Knights Variation—White's current attempt at refutation.

2. P-Q4
3. Kt-B3 PxP
Keres-Tartakover, USSR-France Team Match, 1954, went 3. P-Q5? 4. Kt-K2, P-QB4; 5. Kt-Kt3, Kt-QB3; 6. B-B4, P-K4; 7. P-Q3, B-K2; 8. O-O, Kt-B3; 9. Kt-R4, O-O; 10. P-R4, with a transposition to a Queen's Knight Opening, White having a slight advantage.

4. KtxP Kt-B3
Black saddles himself with doubled KBPs. While the Pawns certainly do not constitute a loss, they do give White the preferable game. Sounder are 4. Kt-Q2; and 4. B-Kt5.

Examples—
Filip-Zita, Teplice, 1953: 4. Kt-Q2; 5. B-B4, Kt-Kt3; 6. Q-Kt5, P-K3; 7. Q-K2, Kt-Kt3; 8. B-Kt3, P-KR3; with equal chances.
Simagin-Koberl, Shchavno Zdroj, 1950: 4. B-Kt5; 5. P-KR3, BxKt; 6. QxB, P-K3; 7. P-B3, Kt-B3; 8. P-Q4, KtxKt; 9. QxKt, B-Q3; 10. Q-Kt4, Q-B3; 11. B-Q3, P-KR4; 12. Q-K4, Kt-Q2; 13. P-KR4, Q-Q1; with equal chances.

5. KtxKtch KPxKt
White secures a strong attack on 5. KtPxKt; 6. B-K2, B-Kt5; 7. P-Q4, Q-B2; 8. O-O, Kt-Q2; 9. P-KR3, B-B4; 10. P-B4, R-KKt; 11. Kt-R4, B-Kt3; 12. KtxB, RPxKt; 13. P-Q5 (Smyslov-Ratner, USSR Champ., 1951).

6. B-B4
Or 6. B-K2, B-Q3; 7. O-O, O-O; 8. R-K1, Q-B2; 9. P-KR3, Kt-Q2; 10. P-Q4, R-Q1; 11. B-K3, Kt-B1; 12. Q-Q3, P-KKt3; 13. P-B4, Kt-K3; 14. B-KB1, P-KB4; 15. QR-Q1, with an edge for White. (Kamishov-Khavin, USSR Champ., 1949).

6. B-Q3 8. QxQch KxQ
7. Q-K2ch Q-K2 9. P-Q4
White finds a refinement. With 9. O-O, B-K3; 10. B-Kt3; 11. BxB; 12. RPxB, Kt-R3; (Keres-Flohr, USSR Champ., 1951) Black exchanges a brace of Bishops and doubles White's QKtPs, thereby equalizing.

9. QB-B4
Now on 9. B-K3; 10. B-Q3 is possible.

10. B-Kt3 R-K1
11. B-K3 K-B1

PERSONAL SERVICE

The Editor of this Department, a former Marshall Chess Club, New York State, and U. S. Correspondence Champion, and Co-Reviser of "Modern Chess Openings," 9th Edition, will play you a correspondence game and give critical comments on every move for a \$10 fee. The Editor will also analyse any subscriber's game, or part thereof, postal or over-the-board, for a \$5 fee.

Write to John W. Collins, 91 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Tuesday, Page 6

Chess Life November 5, 1957

Better is 11. P-QR4; (threatening 12. P-R5; 13. B-QB4, BxBP) 12. P-QR4, Kt-R3; followed by 13. Kt-B2; and 14. Kt-Q4.

12. O-O-O Kt-Q2
13. P-B4 QR-Q1
14. B-B2 BxB

Black could double White's KBPs with 14. B-KKt5; and 15. BxKt; but that leaves White with the Two Bishops.

15. KxB
With a queen-side pawn-majority, and three pawns able to handle four on the king-side, White has a basic end-game advantage and every piece exchanged accentuates it.

15. P-KB4
16. KR-K1 P-B5?
This advance further weakens the Pawns. Best is 16. Kt-B3.

17. B-Q2 Kt-B3
18. Kt-K5! P-KKt4

The KBP/5 must be protected. If 18. BxKt; 19. PxP, Kt-Kt5; 20. P-B3! KtxKP? 21. B-Kt4 ch, K-Kt1; 22. RxKt, wins.

19. P-B3 Kt-R4
20. Kt-Kt4! K-Kt2

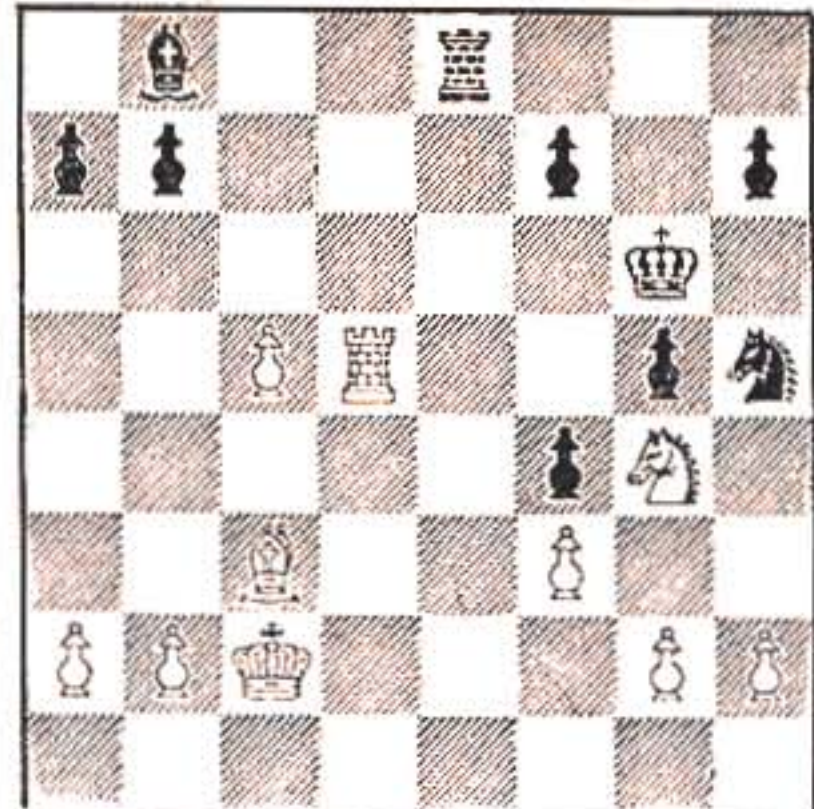
If 20. Kt-Kt2? 21. Kt-B6, wins a Pawn. And if 20. P-KB4? 21. Kt-R6, Kt-Kt2; 22. B-B3, followed by P-Q5 and White soon wins Black's KBP/4.

21. B-B3
Threatening 22. RxR, RxR; 23. P-Q5 ch, K-Kt3; 24. PxP, and wins.

21. K-Kt3
22. RxR RxR
23. P-B5 B-Kt1

If 23. B-B1; 24. Kt-K5 ch, K-B3; 25. P-QKt4, is too strong (threatening 26. P-Q5).

24. P-Q5 PxP
25. RxP



White's various positional advantages clearly add up to a won game.

25. P-B4
26. Kt-K5ch BxKt

If 26. K-B3; 27. P-B6! PxP; (27. BxKt; 28. RxR, RxR; 29. PxP, wins) 28. KtxP, K-K3; 29. R-Kt5, wins.

27. RxR Kt-B3
If 27. R-QB1; 28. R-K6ch, K-B2; 29. R-KR6, Kt-Kt2; 30. RxP, R-KKt1; 31. P-QKt4, wins.

28. RxR KtxR
29. B-K5! Kt-R4

And Black's Knight is stranded on the rim for a second time.

29. K-R4
If 29. K-B2; 30. K-Q3, K-K3; 31. K-Q4, and eventually White wins. If 29. Kt-B3; 30. BxKt! KxB; 31. K-Q3, K-K4; 32. K-B4, P-KR4; 33. P-QKt4, P-R5; 34. P-KR3, P-Kt5; 35. P-R4, P-R3; 36. P-Kt5, RPxPch; 37. PxP, P-Kt6; (37. K-K3; 38. K-Q4, wins) 38. P-Kt6, K-K3; 39. P-B6, wins. This variation illustrates the main theme of the game—Qualitative Pawn Majority. It stems from 4. Kt-B3; and in effect means White is a Pawn up.

30. K-Q3 P-Kt5
31. P-Kt4

Of course BxP, here and later, wins too, but White prefers to leave the Knight helplessly stalemated.

31. P-QR3 34. P-Kt5 PxP
32. P-QR4 PxP 35. P-R5! K-R5

33. PxP K-R5
This is the neatest, although 35. PxP, also wins simply.

35. K-R6
36. P-B6 Resigns.
For if 36. PxP; 37. P-R6, and the QRP queens.

A very logical, precise and instructive work by the fourteen year old U.S. Junior and Open Champion.



VIENNA GAME

MCO: page 308, column 4
Champion of Champions
Yankton, 1957

Notes by U.S. Master A. E. Santasiere
White Black
A. E. SANTASIERE B. PEHNEC

1. P-K4
A game of great theoretical interest because for the first time in modern tournament play White abandons the much debated 6. Kt-Kt5.

1. P-K4 4. Q-R5 Kt-Q3
2. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 5. B-Kt3 Kt-B3
3. B-B4 KtxP 6. P-Q4 KtxP

6. PxP; 7. Kt-Q5, B-K2; 8. B-B4 followed by 9. O-O-O and 10. Kt-B3 seems to give White adequate dynamic compensation for lost material. The more promising defense seems to be 6. P-KKt3.

7. Kt-Q5 B-K2 9. B-R6
8. QxKP Kt-K3



9. P-QB3
Other moves are not better.

10. BxP KtxB 14. Kt-B3 P-Q4
11. QxKt/7 R-B1 15. R-K1 B-K3
12. KtxB QxKtch 16. Q-Q4! Kt-K5

Much better than the material 16. QxP when Black can successfully counter-attack after O-O-O. His best defense to the subtle text seems to be P-QB4, but that allows the embarrassing check at Kt5 with the Bishop or Q-R4 ch. Instead he blunders.

16. Q-B4? 17. RxKt Resigns



RUY LOPEZ

Michigan Open Championship
Ann Arbor, 1957

Notes by U.S. Expert Joseph Wasserman
White Black
J. WASSERMAN DR. L. C. YOUNG

1. P-K4 P-K4 4. B-R4 Kt-B3
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 5. O-O P-QKt4
3. B-Kt5 P-QR3 6. B-Kt3 B-K2

The Tschigorin Defense.
7. R-K1 O-O 10. B-B2 P-B4
8. P-B3 P-Q3 11. P-Q4 Q-B2
9. P-KR3 Kt-QR4

The 11. BPxP line is also proven worthy and opens the game up a little more for Black.

12. QKt-Q2 R-Q1 15. Kt-B5 B-KB1
13. Kt-B1 B-Kt2 16. P-Q5 Kt-Kt3
14. Kt-Kt3 Kt-K1

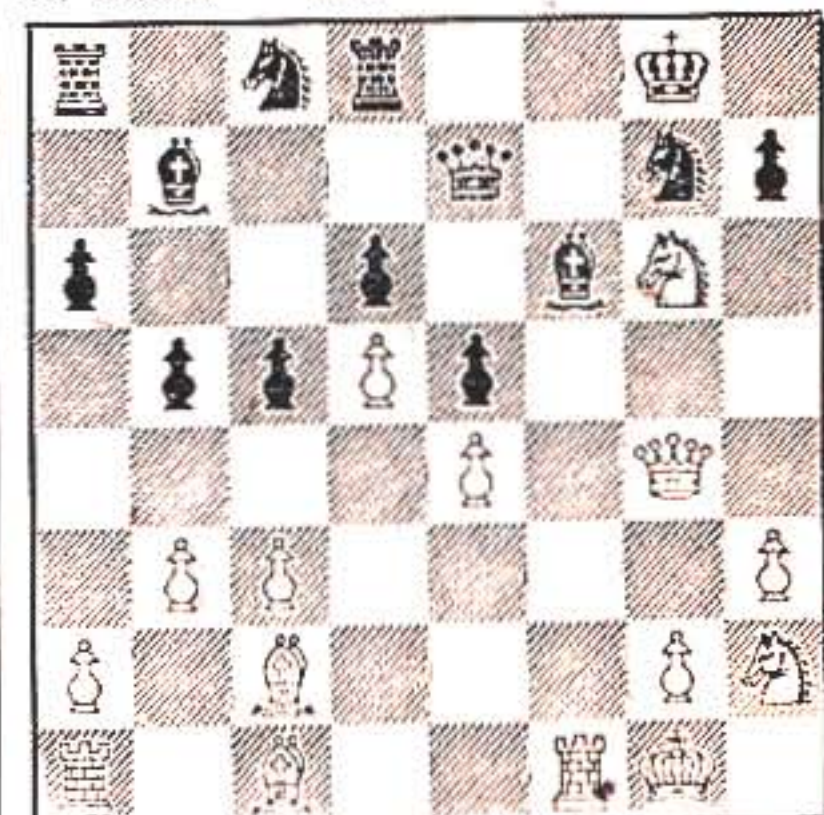
One of Steinitz' important gems: "Close the center before starting the attack" (not to allow your opponent any counter-play there) is followed, aided here by Black's failure to elect BPxP.

16. Kt-B5 19. P-KB4 P-Kt3
17. P-QKt3 Kt-Kt3 20. Kt-R4 B-Kt2
18. Kt-R2 Kt-B1? 21. P-B5

Black's game would have been freed with 18. Kt-Q2, so as to answer 19. P-KB4 with 19. PxP, P-B3 and subsequently, Kt-K4. The line chosen gives White a definite "edge".

21. KB-B3 23. R-B1 Q-K2
22. Q-Kt4 Kt-Kt2 24. PxP BPxP

Of course if 24. BxKt; 25. RxP with a winning attack. Work it out! 25. KtxP!!



Beginning a long (15-move) combination with a forced winning attack or fatal loss of material by Black! This was envisaged with 22. Q-Kt4!

25. PxKt 28. B-R6 Kt-Kt3
26. QxP R-B1 29. P-Kt3! Kt-Kt4 B-R5

Threatening to either win the piece back with a force-through of the passed pawns, or get the Bishop off his important diagonal.

29. BxKtP 31. Kt-R6ch! Kt-Kt5 Q-Q2

On 31. Kt-B6 ch; 31. RxKt; if 32. RxKt, R-KB1 and if 32. BxKt, B-B5 and Black is still fighting.

31. K-R1 32. R-B7! The main theme. Black must not be allowed to exchange his poor Rook for White's invaluable Knight, which soon is to deliver the fatal blow!

32. RxR 35. Kt-B7ch K-Kt1
33. KtxRch K-Kt1 36. Kt-R6ch K-R1
34. Kt-R6ch K-R1 37. K-Kt2

White repeated the Knight checks to gain moves on the clock. Both players are getting short of time!

37. B-B5 39. Kt-B7ch K-Kt1
38. BxB PxP 40. Kt-Kt5!!

The key square envisioned at move 25. Black is quite helpless. Check all variations.

40. B-B1? 40. R-K1, allowing Black the important loophole at Q-sq. for his King, is best, but White has a won end-game with two pawns up (the KBP cannot be held).

41. Q-R7ch K-B1 43. QxKtch K-Q1
42. Q-R8ch K-K2 44. Kt-K6ch Resigns



KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 91, column 56
Match Game
New York, 1957

Notes by Joseph Tamargo

White Black
J. TAMARGO S. BARON

1. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 5. P-B3 O-O
2. P-QB4 P-KKt3 6. B-K3 QKt-Q2
3. Kt-QB3 B-Kt2 7. Q-Q2 P-B4
4. P-K4 P-Q3

Not as good as 7. P-K4.
8. P-Q5 Kt-K1
A non-committal move.

9. P-KKt4 Q-R4 11. BxB KtxB
10. B-R6 P-R3 12. P-KR4 P-K3

He should play P-KR4.
13. P-R5

If 13. PxP, KtxP; 14. QxP (KKt-K2?, Kt-K4), Kt-Q5; 15. Q-R2, R-K1! (defending 16. P-R5) with a fine game.

13. PxQP 15. QxPch R-B2
14. RPxP BPxP

A bad move but it can hardly be called a blunder since after K-R1; 16. QxQP

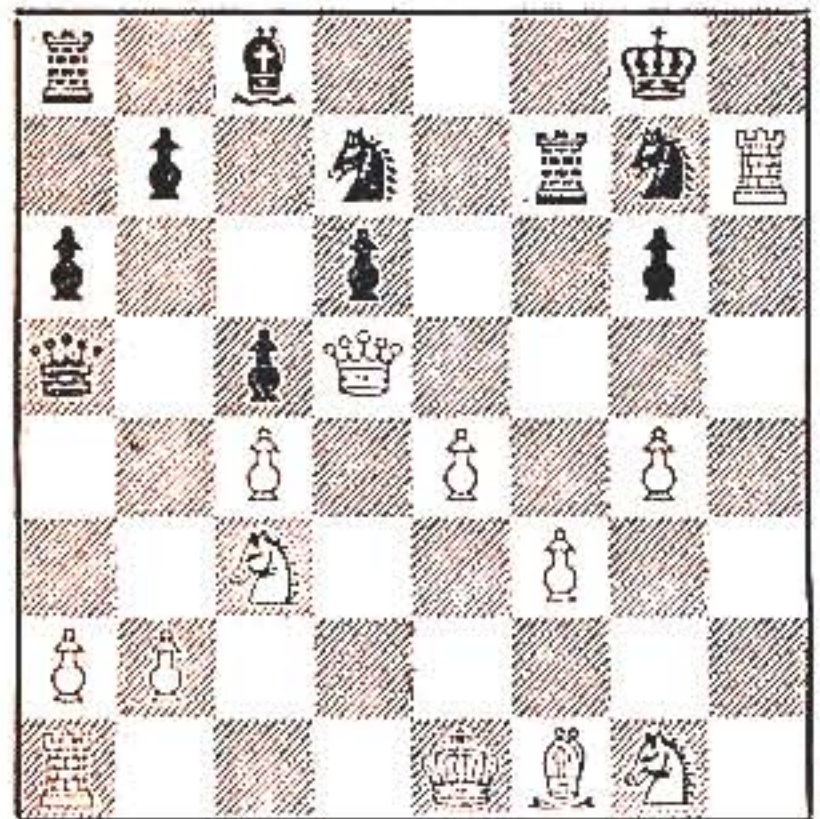
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San Francisco 23, Calif.

Black has absolutely nothing for the pawn, and the threat is 17. Q-R2, Kt-B3; 18. P-K5. 16. RXP!



GUEST ANNOTATORS

Joseph Wasserman
A. E. Santasiere
Joseph Tamargo

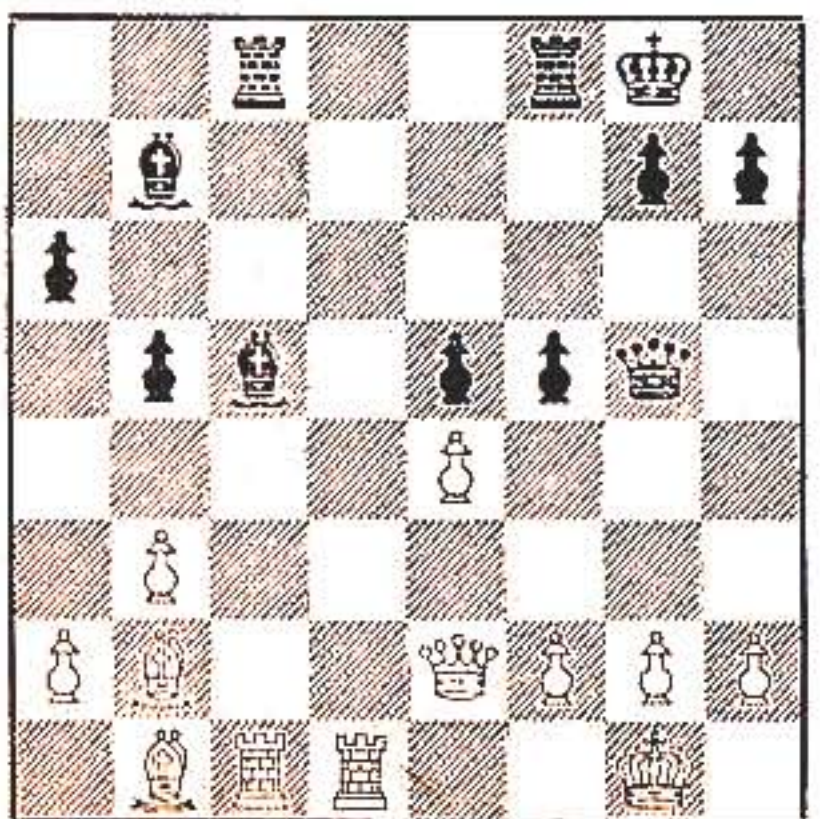
16. Kt-K4 17. R-R3 Q-Kt5
If 17., Q-B2; 18. O-O-O, Kt-K1; 19.
R-Q2.
18. O-O-O B-K3 19. QxQP KtxQBP
If 19., R-Q2; 20. QxKt, RxR ch;
21. KtxR, Q-K8 simply 22. Q-R2 fol-
lowed by 23. Q-K2.
20. Q-R2 KR-B1 22. R-R8ch Resigns
21. BxKt Qx8
Because of 22., K-B2; 23. Q-B7 ch,
K-B3; 24. P-K5 ch, K-Kt4; 25. Kt-R2
mate.



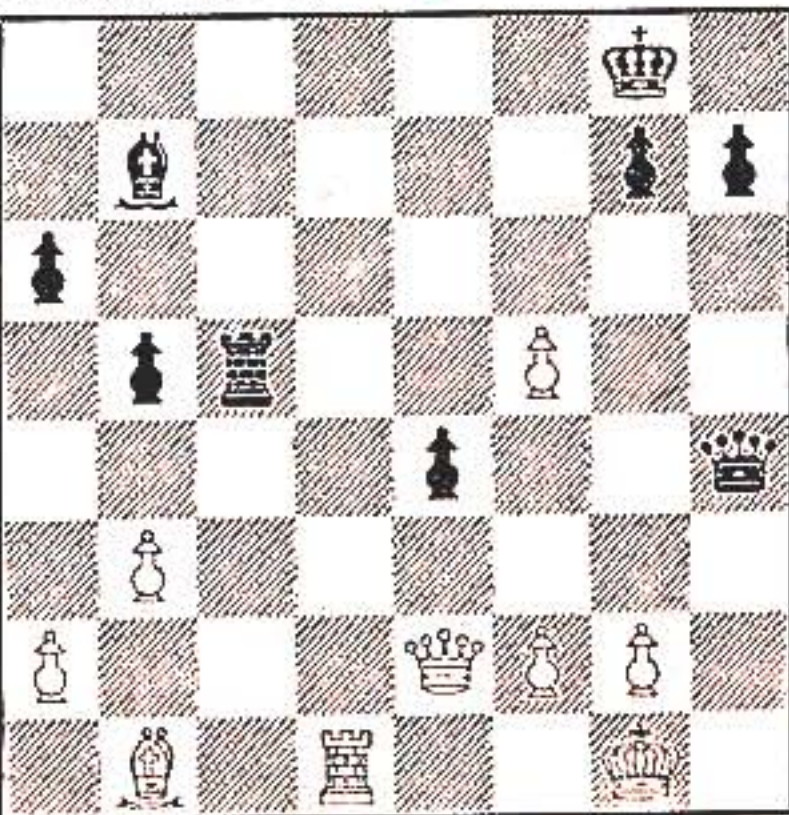
HOW CHESS GAMES ARE WON

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

20. B-R6 was also good.
21. R(Q2)-Q1 Q-Kt4
22. P-K4
22. P-B3 was also playable.
22. P-B4
22. B-B6; 23. B-Q3, P-Kt5 would
have given White more problems.
23. B-Kt1 B-B4



24. RxB
Otherwise White is in trouble.
24. RxR
25. B-R3 R(B1)-B1
26. BxR Rx8
27. P-KR4 QxRP
28. PxP P-K5



29. P-Kt3
There is nothing better. If 29. Q-K3,
RxP; 30. Q-Kt6, Q-K2; 31. R-Q8 ch,
R-B1 and Black stands better.
29. Q-K2
30. R-K1 R-K4
31. P-B4
31. P-KKt4, P-KR4 is bad for White.
31. Q-B4ch
32. Q-K3 RxP
33. BxP Bx8
34. QxQ RxQ
35. Rx8 R-B7
36. P-QR4 R-B6
37. PxP DRAWN
For if 37., PxP; 38. R-Kt4, RxP
ch; 39. K-B2, R-Kt5; 40. K-B3.

MEMBERSHIP PLAN

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

to become members of the USCF. They are only waiting to be asked.

State and local amateur tournaments limited to USCF members, simultaneous exhibitions by local experts are only two of the many ways to get new members wholesale.

Such events generally have news value. They should be reported to Chess Life, Chess Review and the American Chess Bulletin. Other local Membership Committees please copy.

New members are excellent committee prospects. They have an initial en-

thusiasm that is contagious.

Finally for the Committee to function with maximum efficiency it is essential that all promotion activities, large and small, be reported regularly right up the line.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Paul Vaitonis (Ont.)8½-½
2. Geza Fuster (Ont.)7-2
3. Frank Anderson (Ont.)6½-2½
4. Walter Jurjevskis (B.C.)6½-2½
5. Lionel Joyner (Que.)5½-3½
6. Brian Potter (B.C.)3½-5½
7. Howard Ridout (B.C.)2½-6½
8. Jack Taylor (B.C.)2½-6½
9. Frank May (B.C.)1½-7½
10. George Ackerman (B.C.)1-8

MORPHY CENTENNIAL TOURNEY

Yankton, S. D., 1957

1. Herman Hesse (Bethlehem, Pa.)W21	W19	W5	D2	W3	W8	5½-½
2. D. O'Peters (Dacono, Colo.)W12	W13	W4	D1	W7	D6	5-1
3. R. McLellan (Omaha, Neb.)W17	W28	W14	W6	L1	W9	5-1
4. Henry King (San Francisco, Cal.)W11	W15	L2	L5	W20	W14	4-2
5. Dale Ruth (Midwest City, Okla.)W31	W7	L1	W4	L8	W17	4-2
6. J. D. Define (Florissant, Mo.)W25	D9	W8	L3	W13	D2	4-2
7. Dr. Bela Rozsa (Tulsa, Okla.)W20	L5	W17	W14	L2	W19	4-2
8. D. G. Naylin (Denver, Colo.)W29	W22	L6	W16	W5	L1	4-2
9. P. Rehberger (Denver, Colo.)W34	D6	W19	D22	W10	L3	4-2
10. K. Raut (Norman, Okla.)W23	L14	W20	W12	L9	D11	3½-2½
11. Jerry Spann (Oklahoma City, Okla.)L4	W31	D13	W27	D12	D10	3½-2½
12. Herbert Bent (Wabash, Ind.)L2	W33	W30	L10	D11	W21	3½-2½
13. W. Bragg (Norman, Okla.)W33	L2	D11	W26	L6	W23	3½-2½
14. T. Hanken (Cincinnati, O.)W30	W10	L2	L7	W15	L4	3-3
15. Forry Laucks (W. Orange, N.J.)W16	L4	L21	W28	L14	W27	3-3
16. V. Rajnoha (Lincoln, Neb.)L15	W18	W25	L8	L17	W26	3-3
17. Jim Darough (St. Louis, Mo.)L3	W24	L7	W32	W16	L5	3-3
18. R. G. Houghton (Newark, N.J.)L32	L16	W24	L25	W28	W31	3-3
19. Carl Weberg (Salina, Kans.)W26	L1	L9	W31	W25	L7	3-3
20. Robert Shean (Denver, Colo.)L7	W32	L10	W30	L4	W25	3-3
21. K. Vines (New Orleans, La.)L1	L26	W15	W23	D27	L12	2½-3½
22. R. L. Hall (Norfolk, Neb.)W27	L8	W32	D8	2½-3½
23. Mrs. W. Killough (Russell, Kans.)L10	D27	W29	L21	W26	L13	2½-3½
24. Howard Killough, Jr. (Russell, Kans.)L28	L17	L18	W33	D31	W29	2½-3½
25. Dick Thompson (Midwest City, Okla.)L6	W29	L16	W18	L19	L20	2-4
26. Baker Bonnell (Sayre, Okla.)L19	W21	W28	L13	L23	L16	2-4
27. Ray Daniels (San Benito, Tex.)L22	D23	W33	L11	D22	L15	2-4
28. Kenneth Weberg (Salina, Kans.)W24	L3	L26	L15	L18	W34	2-4
29. Jim Leach (Yankton, S.D.)L8	L25	L23	W34	W30	L24	2-4
30. N. Gurney (Yankton, S.D.)L14	W34	L12	L20	L29	W33	2-4
31. G. Banker (Kansas City, Mo.)L5	L11	W34	L19	D23	L18	1½-4½
32. Dr. Cecil Baker (Yankton, S.D.)W18	L20	L22	L17	1-5
33. C. Gurney (Yankton, S.D.)L13	L12	L27	L24	W34	L20	1-5
34. D. H. Monk (Yankton, S.D.)L9	L30	L31	L29	L33	L28	0-6

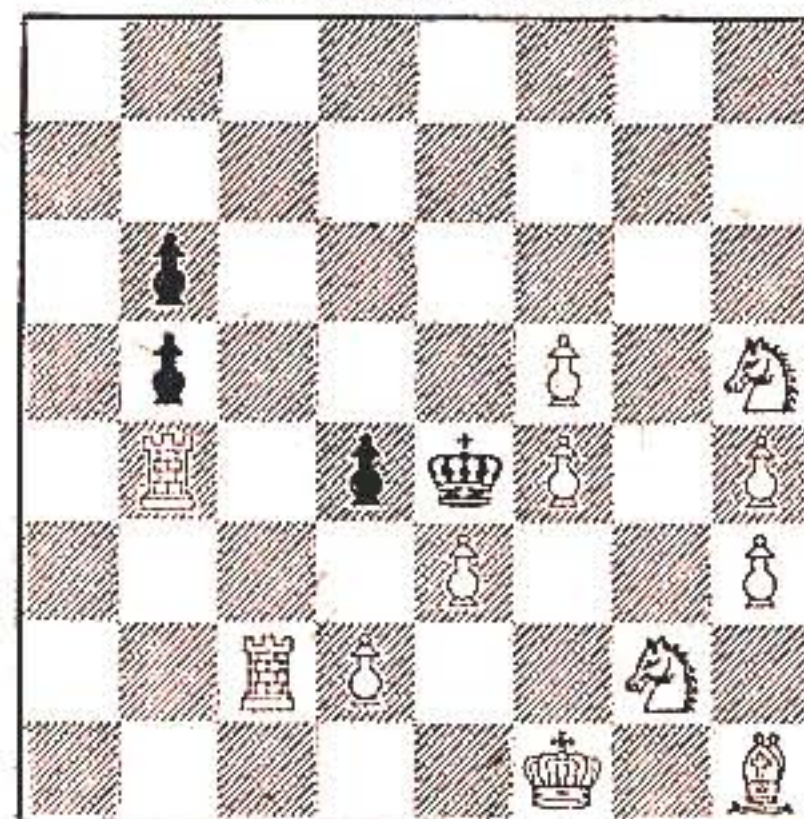
Mate The Subtle Way!

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. 831

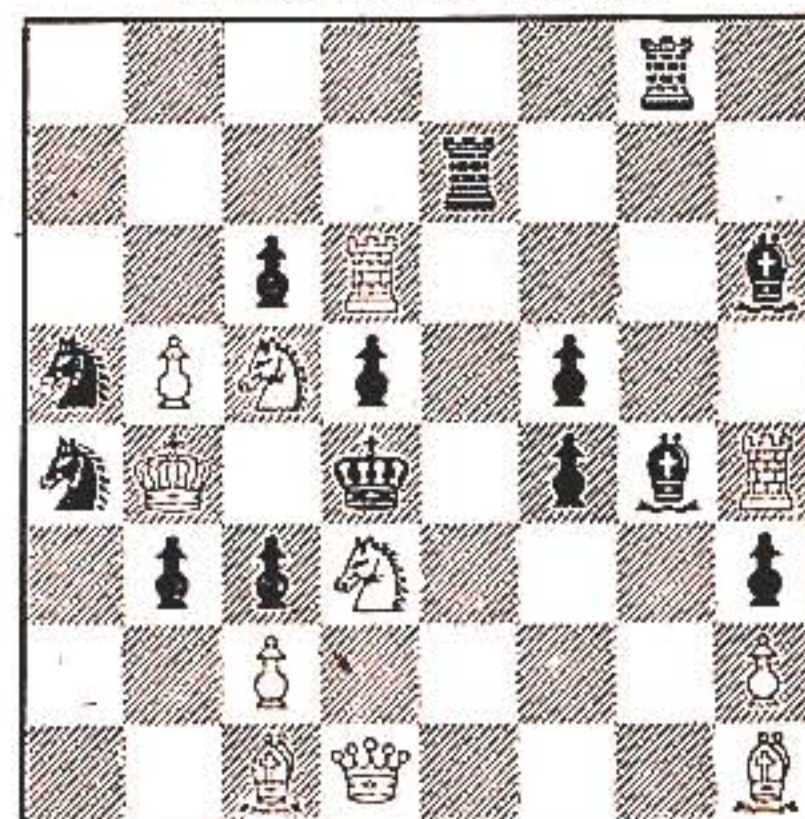
By C. Groeneveld
Aalten, Holland
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in two

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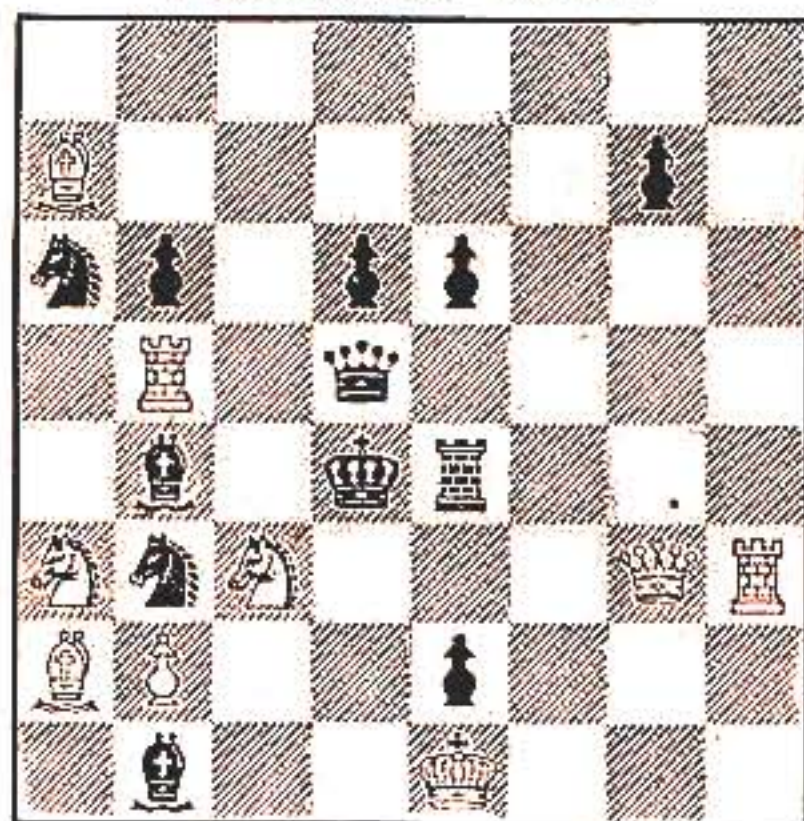
Rev. N. A. Bonavia-Hunt
Bromham, England
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in two

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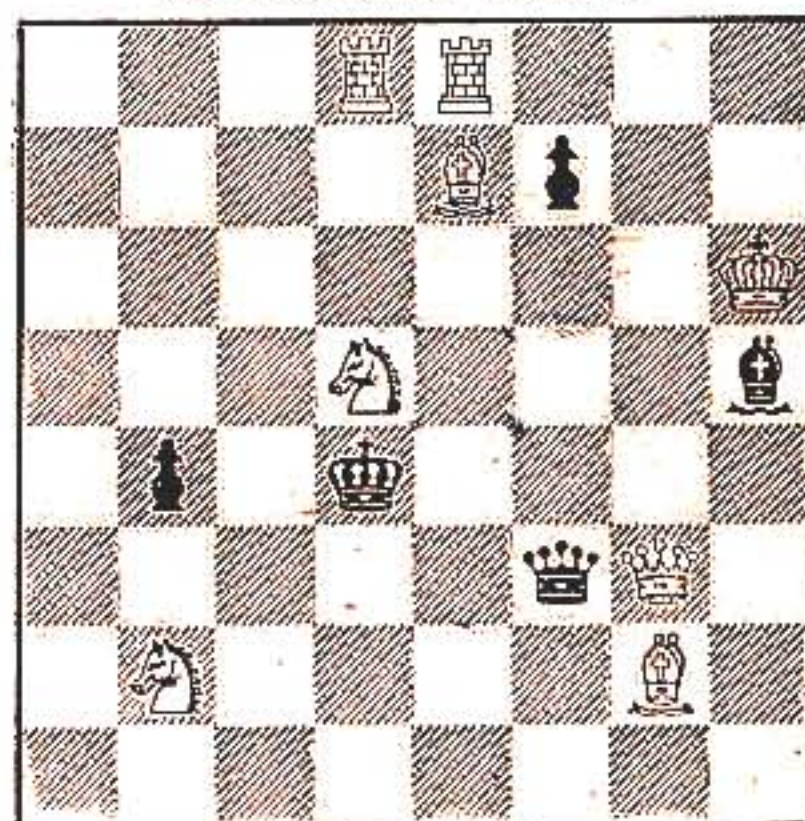
By F. Mendes de Moraes
Pocos de Caldas, Brazil
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Mate in two

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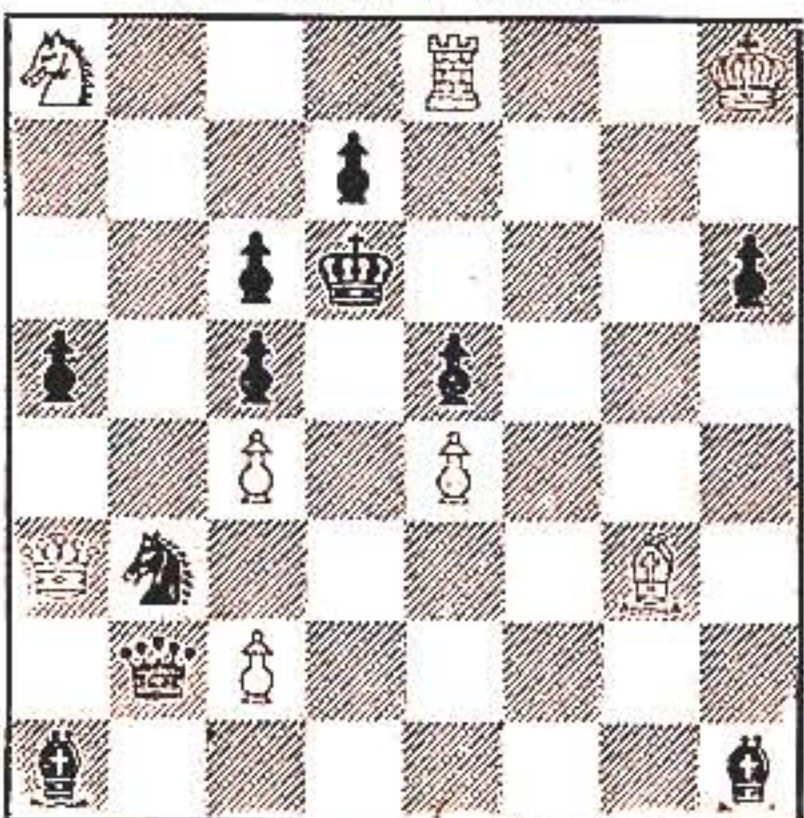
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"Gamage Memorial"
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Mate in two

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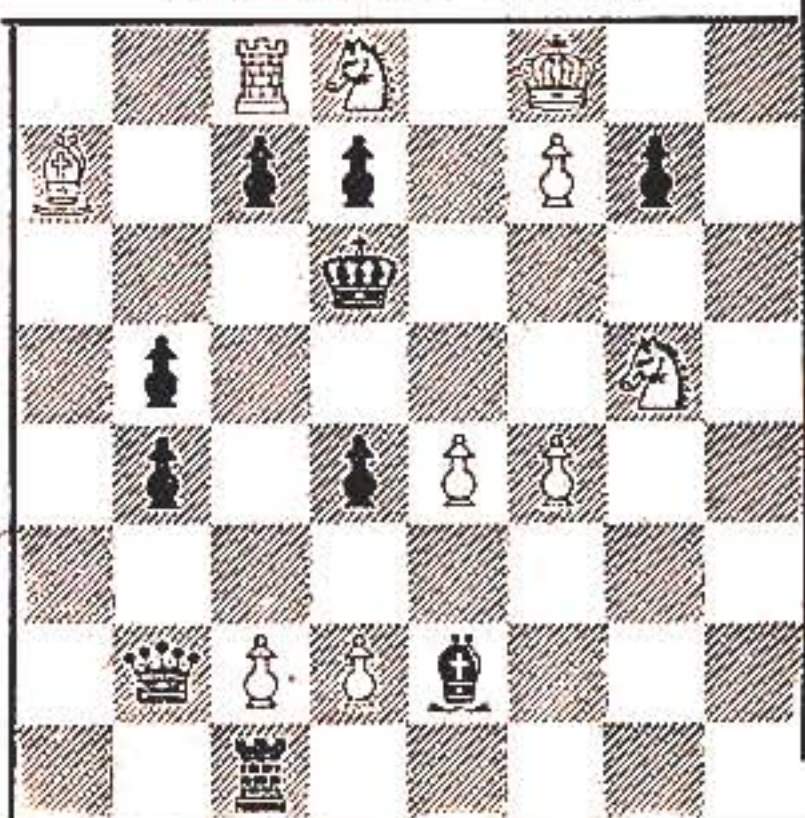
By Paul Vatarescu
Oltenita, Rumania
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in three

Problem No. 836

By E. A. Wirtanen
Helsinki, Finland
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in three

No. 813 Castellari: set: 1., BxP6, 2. Q-B4; 1., BxP4, 2. Q-B6. Key 1. Q-Q, threat 2. Q-Q5. No. 814 Smedley: set: 1., QxN, 2. QxNP; 1., NxN, 2. QxPR7. Key 1. N-K5, threat 2. N-B6. No. 815 Zuk: tries: 1. Q-QB3, R-QB8 only; 1. N-K3 dbl.ch. -PB4 only. Key 1. R-QR7, threat 2. N-N7. Set mates after 1., RxN and 1., QxN do not change. No. 816 Hermanson: try 1. Q-B7, threat 2. Qx8. If 1., K-B4, 2. N-Q3. If 1., Q-K6, 2. N-B4. Try is defeated by 1., B-B4. Key 1. Q-R6 threat 2. Qx8. The 2 set mates after the K's flights are exchanged. No. 817 Heilbut: key 1. B-N2 waiting. 1., P-B7, 2. N-B3 and 3. N-N5. 1., Px8, 2. R-QB2 and 3. R-Q5. Twofold illustration of the Somoff Theme: Black's opening of a line allows White self-interferences. TWO COOKS: 1. R-KR2 and L. R-KB2 followed by 2. R-R4 and 2. R-B4 respectively. No. 818 Berd: key 1. Q-R8 threatening 2. QxN ch! followed by 3. N-B6 mate. If 1., BxQ, 2. RxR ch! and after 2., B-Q5, 3. N-B3, while after 2., Q-Q5, 3. N-K3; If 1., NxR, 2. N-N6 ch!—K-B3, 3. Q8 Knight! Also some fringe plays.

Solution To What's The Best Move?

Position No. 216

Endgame study by G. M. Kasparian

White wins by 1. R-K4, and the main variation runs 1. B-Q4; 2. R-K5, B-N6; 3. R-KR5, BxN; 4. R-KRsq, K-N3!; 5. RxB, B-R5ch; 6. K-K3! (6. K-B3 leads to a draw), KxB; 7. R-KRsq, K-N4; 8. K-B3, K-R4; 9. K-B4. If 1. B-N6; White wins at once by 2. B-K3, BxN; 3. R-Q4.

White's other try by 1. R-QR4 fails on account of 1. B-N6.

Many of our solvers who reported the best move correctly did not recognize Black's defensive resources in this position and, as a result, did not support their choice with adequate analysis. In view of the subtle nature of these defensive resources and of the winning method which overcomes them, we have decided to allow a full point for all solutions beginning with 1. R-K4. An additional full point is being awarded for those solutions which included the main variation as far as White's sixth move.

On this basis, two points are awarded to: Jack Matheson, Walter Stellmacher, and William B. Wilson. The following receive one point: George W. Baylor, M. D. Blumenthal, A. Bomberault, Bill Bundick, Ramon Cook, K. A. Czerwiecki, S. J. Einhorn, J. B. Germain, Richard Gibian, Edmund Godbold, Harry Kaye, E. J. Korpanty, Robert R. McIntyre, Stephen Meyer*, M. Milstein, Charles Musgrove, Ed Nash, George W. Payne, Edward B. Powell, John A. Pranter, Herb Roberts, Edmund Roman, D. W. Rystrom, I. Schwartz, Hugh C. Underwood, and Walter Unterberg. The solvers score by 32-7.

*Welcome to new solver.

Solutions

Finish It The Clever Way!

Position No. 211: 1. R-QB2!, Q-Q4; 2. RxR, and Black resigned.

Position No. 212: 1. R-KB4! (the only move to draw); 2. R-R1, KxP; 3. K-Kt6, R-B3 ch; 4. K-Kt7, R-B2 ch; 5. K-Kt8, R-QKt2; 6. R-KB1, R-QKt4; 7. P-R6, R-Kt4 ch; 8. K-B8, R-KR4; 9. R-QR1, R-B4 ch; 10. K-K8, R-QKt4; 11. R-R6 ch, K-B4; 12. P-R7, R-Kt2!; 13. R-KR6, R-Kt1 ch; 14. K-Q7, R-KR1; 15. K-K7, K-Kt4; 16. R-R1, K-Kt3; 17. R-Kt1 ch, K-B4!; 18. R-Kt7, R-QR1; 19. R-Kt8, R-R2 ch draws.

Tournament Life

December 13-15

3rd Morphy Centennial Tourney West Orange, N. J.

Open; at Log Cabin Chess Club, 30 Collamore Terrace, West Orange; 5 rd Swiss beginning Friday evening; entry fee for seniors \$10 with \$5 refund on completing schedule, for juniors \$7 with \$5 refund, all participants must be or become USCF members (due \$5); 1st prize \$120, 2nd \$110, 3rd \$100, 4th \$75, 5th \$50, 6th \$30, 7th \$15, 8th \$10, 9th \$5 and 1st junior \$10, 2nd \$5; limited number of accommodations available at Log Cabin Club for those applying early; for details, write: E. Forry Laucks, Log Cabin Chess Club, 30 Collamore Terrace, West Orange, N. J.

100% USCF rated event.

Arkansas Chess Association: Officers of the Association are Cowan Meacham, president; F. W. Pratt, vice-president; Raymond E. Lawrence, 205 Berger St., Malvern, Ark., secretary; Phillip W. Duke, treasurer; Orval Allbritton, tournament director. The Association has recently affiliated with the USCF.

Charleston (W.Va.) Chess Club: The annual East Side vs. West Side team match saw the East score a 3½-1½ victory. East Side tallies were John Hurt, Wm. Cuthbert, and Sam Lowder with Edward Poy drawing. For the West Robert Stewart scored and Walter Crede drew.

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.

November 7-10

Utah State Championship Salt Lake City, Utah

Open; at Salt Lake YMCA Chess, 39 Exchange Place, Salt Lake City; 6 rd Swiss, 40 moves in 2 hrs.; play begins 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day; victory banquet last night; entry fee: \$6 for USCF members, non-members pay USCF dues (\$5) additional; prizes: trophies and special awards; for details, write: Salt Lake City YMCA Chess Club, 39 Exchange Place, Salt Lake City, Utah.

100% USCF rated event.

November 9-11

New Mexico State Open Championship Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Open; at Hilton Hotel, 2nd & Copper St. N.W., Albuquerque; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hrs.; entry fee: \$5 plus \$5 membership dues for non-members USCF; prizes: 1st \$50 and trophy, 2nd \$25 and trophy, 3rd \$10 and trophy, separate trophy prizes for junior division, state title to ranking New Mexico resident; TD W.A. Muff; for details, write: W. A. Muff, 2717 Espanola N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

100% USCF rated event.

November 9-10

Ohio Valley Open Championship Huntington, W. Va.

Corrected location: Tourney will be held at the Governor Cabell Hotel, Fourth Ave. and Ninth St., Huntington, W.Va. and NOT at the YMCA as reported below.

Open; at Huntington YMCA, 6th Ave. & 11th St., Huntington; 5 rd Swiss, registration 12:00 noon, Sat.; entry fee: \$3; prizes to be announced later; concurrent with closed Tri-State Championship and Junior Championship; TD George Koltanowski; simultaneous by Koltanowski at 8 p.m. Fri. Nov. 8 at Y; for details or registration, write: V. S. Hayward, M.D., 1128 Ninth Ave., Huntington, W.Va.

100% USCF rated event.

November 9-10

Maryland Junior Championship Baltimore, Md.

Restricted to Maryland residents under age of 21; at Maryland Chess Club, 1216 St. Paul St., Baltimore; 5 rd Swiss, 50 moves in 2 hrs.; entry fee: \$2 (\$1 refunded on completion of last rd); prizes: Medals for 1st, 2nd, 3rd Juniors and medals for 1st, 2nd, 3rd under 16 year age group; TD W.C. Koenig; for details, write: William C. Koenig, 810 Braeside Road, Baltimore 29, Md.

100% USCF rated event.

November 9-10

New Jersey State Amateur Championship East Orange, N.J.

Corrected Notice

Restricted to N.J. residents or members of N.J. chess clubs, undermaster class; at Independent C.C., 102 No. Maple Ave., East Orange; 5 rd Swiss, 50 moves in 2 hrs., adj. at end of 5 hrs; entries close at 11 a.m. Sat., Nov. 9; entry fee: \$4 plus USCF (\$5) and NJCF (\$2 adults, \$1 junior) membership for non-members; prizes: chess clock and 4 book prizes; TD E. T. McCormick; for details, write: E. T. McCormick, 102 No. Maple Ave., East Orange, N.J.

100% USCF rated event.

November 23-24

Oregon Open Championship Portland, Ore.

Open; at Oregonian Hostess House, 1320 S.W. Broadway, Portland; 5 rd Swiss, 50 moves in 2 hrs., adj. after 4 hrs. play; median tie-breaking; 1st rd begins 8:45 a.m. Nov. 23; entry fee: \$3.25; trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and special awards for highest ranking B and C Class players; bring men, boards and clocks; TD D.W. Johnson; for details, write: Donald W. Johnson, 6705 No. Borthwick, Portland, 17, Ore.

100% USCF rated event.

November 24

North Carolina 30-30 Open Championship Raleigh, No. Car.

Open; at Pullen Park Recreation Center, Raleigh; 5 or 6 rd Swiss, 30 moves in 30 minutes; entry fee: \$2 and NCCA \$2 dues; 1st prize \$25 and other cash prizes; register 9-10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 24; for details, write: Dr. Stuart Noblin, Route 1, Garner, N. C.

Not USCF rated—speed event.

November 29-December 1

Michigan Amateur Tourney Lansing, Mich.

Open to all players whose last published USCF ratings were under master or expert; at Lansing YMCA; register 6 p.m. to 7:45 Nov. 29, play begins at 8 p.m.; Swiss, 50 moves in 2 hrs.; entry fee: \$2 to USCF members (non-members eligible on payment of \$5 USCF dues); no cash prizes but permanent trophies for ranking Class A, B, and C players, highest junior and unrated player; top Michigan player gets custody of the new Jerry Smith Trophy; TD Fredric Foote; for details, write: V.E. Vandenburg, 505 W. Lenawee, Lansing 33, Mich.

100% USCF rated event.

November 29-December 1

Tennessee Open Championship Memphis, Tenn.

Open; 7 rd Swiss; winner to be "Open" Champion, ranking Tennessee player "State" Champion; entry fee: \$5; begins at 2 p.m. Nov. 29th; 1st prize \$50, 2nd \$30, 3rd \$20; for details, write: J. W. Selby, Sullivan Gardens, Kingsport, Tenn.

100% USCF rated event.

November 29-December 1 4th North Central Open Championship Milwaukee, Wis.

Open; at Hotel Astor, Milwaukee; on Thanksgiving week-end, starting Fri. evening; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 1st 2 hrs and 25 per hr thereafter; entry fee \$9 for USCF members, \$10 for non-members; prize fund: minimum total guaranteed \$750, 1st prize \$250, 2nd \$150, 3rd \$100, and \$250 in merit points to be awarded on basis of game points and tie-breaking points; sponsored by Wisconsin Chess Ass'n; TD: Ernest Olfe; for details, write: Arpad E. Elo, 3935 No. Fiebrantz Drive, Milwaukee 10, Wis.

100% USCF rated event.

November 29-December 1

GOLDEN KINGS

Long Island Amateur Championship
Central YMCA, Brooklyn, N.Y.
See special announcement on page 5.

December 7-8

12th Oklahoma Open Championship Oklahoma City, Okla.

Open; at Biltmore Hotel; 5 rd Swiss, 45 moves 1st 2 hrs.; business and players' meeting 10 a.m. Saturday; 1st rd commences 12 noon; highest ranking Oklahoma resident State Champion; 1st prize 50% of net proceeds, 2nd 25%, 3rd 15%, 4th 10%, trophy to winner and/or State Champion, also medals to USCF Class A, B, C, Women's and Junior champions; entry fee: \$5 to USCF members, juniors \$2; TD George Koltanowski; for details, write: Jerry Spann, 3011 Paseo, Oklahoma City 18, Okla. Simultaneous exhibition by Koltanowski Friday 8 p.m. December 6.

100% USCF rated event.

December 26-30

U.S. Intercollegiate Championship
Gannon College, Erie, Pa.
See special announcement on page 2.

Washington (D.C.) Chess Divan: The club championship at five minutes chess fell to Martin Stark with 9½-1½, while second and third with 8½-2½ each were George Meyer and George O'Rourke, Jr. Richard Cantwell was fourth with 8-3.



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