

Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper

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Vol. XIII, No. 1

Friday, September 5, 1958

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

Send solutions to Position No. 239 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va., by Oct. 1, 1958. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 239 will appear in the Oct. 20, 1958 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. 239



White to play

OLYMPIC DRIVE OVER THE TOP!

By:

USCF PRESIDENT JERRY G. SPANN

With a big boost in the amount of \$286.00 raised at the Directors Meeting in Rochester, which included a \$100.00 gift from E. Forry Laucks and a \$50.00 check from Kenneth Harkness, the fund total has sailed past the \$2500.00 goal and now stands at \$2,595.94. It is expected that the total may go as high as \$2,700.00, since this report is being written up as of August 25 and there is still a week to go on the drive. Congratulations, everybody!

I wish to make special mention of the handsome gift of \$100.00 by Dr. Waldemar Von Zedtwitz. This was given to Mrs. Violet Pavey for the fund in memory of her late husband and our good friend and colleague, Max Pavey. There could be no finer tribute.

A lady leads the list! Mrs. Lyn Henderson of Beverly Hills, California proved to be the top money-raiser, followed closely by Jerry Donovan of New York. Following is the report as of August 25, which gives the list of Donors added since the August 5th issue of Chess Life was printed: (See Page 2 for list of donors).

FISCHER GOING STRONG AT PORTOROZ

As we go to press, the latest available information from the Interzonal Tournament at Portoroz, Yugoslavia is that Bobby is in 12th place, with 6½-5½, with the following games and scores under his belt: Wins over Fuster, Sanguinetti, and Larsen; draws with Neikirch, Rossetto, Bronstein, Auerbach, Panno, Tal, and Petrosian; and losses to Benko and Olafsson. A truly magnificent performance on the part of the schoolboy from Brooklyn in his first tournament clash with the world's best.

Sherwin, after his discouraging 0-4 start, has made a miraculous recovery, taking 5½ points from his last 8 games, and is now in 16th place with 5½-6½.

TOURNAMENT REMINDERS

September 26-28—8th Midwest Open, and Nebraska State Championship, Central YMCA, Lincoln, Nebraska. (CL 8-20-58)

November 8-9—1958 Tri-State Tournament and Ohio Valley Open, YMCA, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (CL 8-20-58)

Operation M = 1000 NEW MEMBERS

The USCF membership campaign is under way! Plans announced at the Rochester meetings call for a drive to last one year and for an organization which hopes to enlist every USCF member.

"Healthy growing membership is vital to any organization," USCF President Jerry Spann declared. "If we are to achieve our purposes, every one of us should continually boost his organization and enlist the help and membership of his friends, both chess-players and others who want to support a worthy cause."

"Tremendous opportunities for the advancement of American chess are in the offing," Spann continued. "We hope by this drive to gain the support necessary to meet these challenges effectively, to produce some really worthwhile and noteworthy work."

The specific objective of the campaign is a gain of 1000 in membership totals, in the period between the Rochester and Omaha Opens. But a more basic objective is development throughout the membership of a recruiting spirit, based on appreciation of the need and value of additional members. Such an attitude, if broadly held, will produce continuing growth of the healthiest kind, year after year.

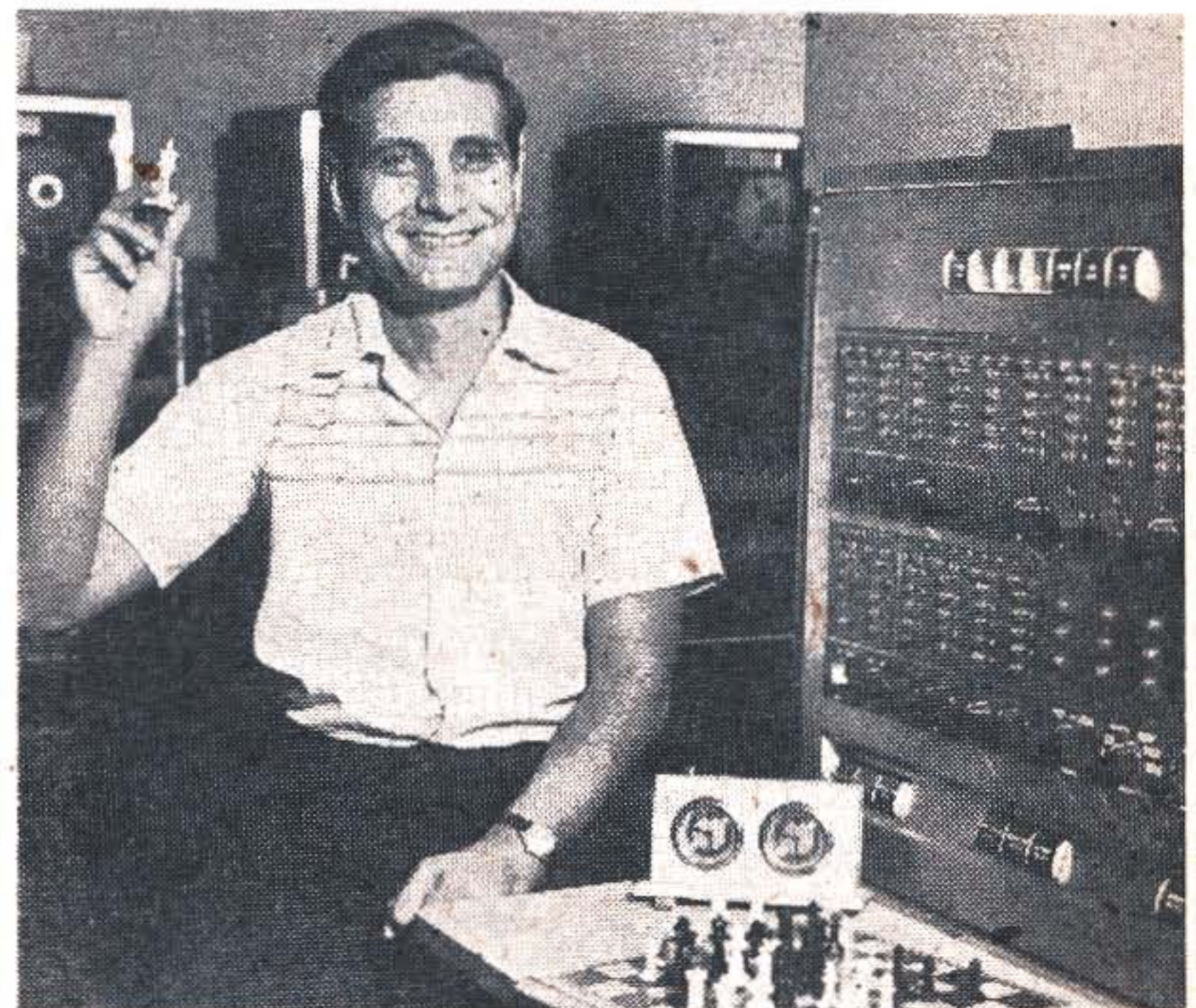
"The best source of new members is any present member," it was stated by Fred Cramer, USCF Director from Wisconsin, who was named General Membership Chairman. "The present member appreciates our purposes, and he knows where the prospective members are. Very likely our present members are already well acquainted with many thousands of good prospects. All we have to do is get the story across. That is why we are organizing."

Plans call for a membership chairman in each state, who will appoint a membership chairmen for each local club or area. These local chairmen will endeavor to enlist every present member in the club or area into the recruiting drive, and will provide them with materials now in preparation to help get the story across.

Appointment of a deputy chairman and of 16 state chairmen was completed by the time we went to press. These were:

	Deputy Chairman—E. Forry Laucks	
New Jersey	Edgar McCormick	Minnesota
Florida	Fred Rose	Iowa
Maryland	Boris Garfinkel	Oklahoma
Virginia	John D. Matheson	New Mexico
Illinois	John Nowack	Nebraska
Michigan	Ed. Dickerson	California
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		Alexander Leipnieks
		Harry Borochow
		Fred Byron

Additional details of the plans and organization will appear in our next issue. Chess Life will feature a news bulletin on the membership drive on its front page each issue during the campaign, under the heading "Operation M." The campaign has been given that monicker, indicating both the character and size of its objective—1000 (M) Members.

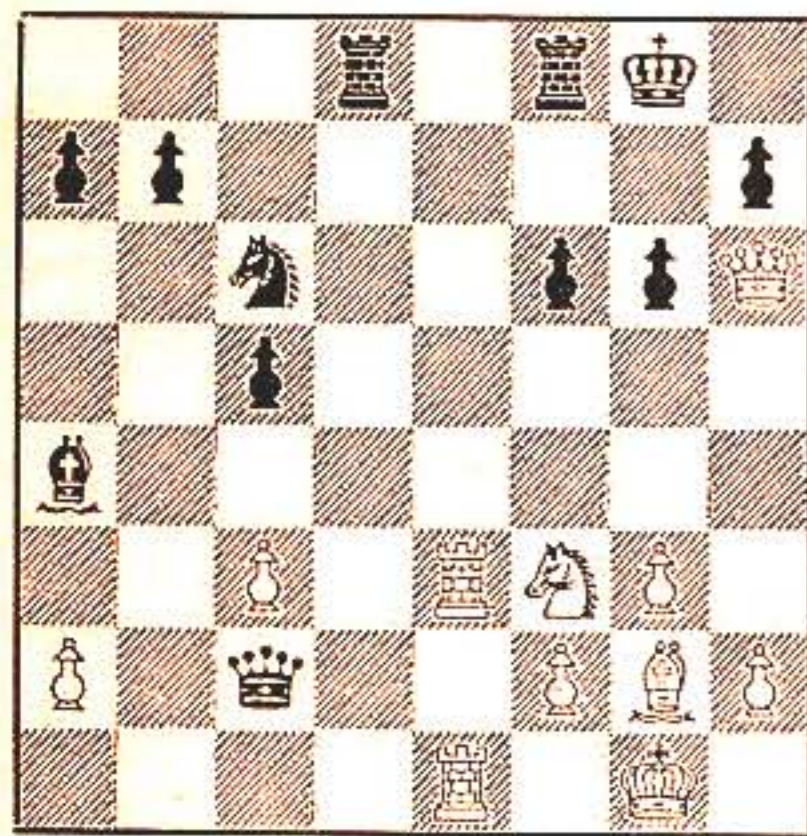


International Grandmaster Larry Evans, and the IBM 650 Computer which made the pairings and calculated tie-breaking points, ratings, and final results at the U. S. Open at Rochester. Larry, who finished in second place, will play on the U. S. Olympic Team at Munich in October.

Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 211

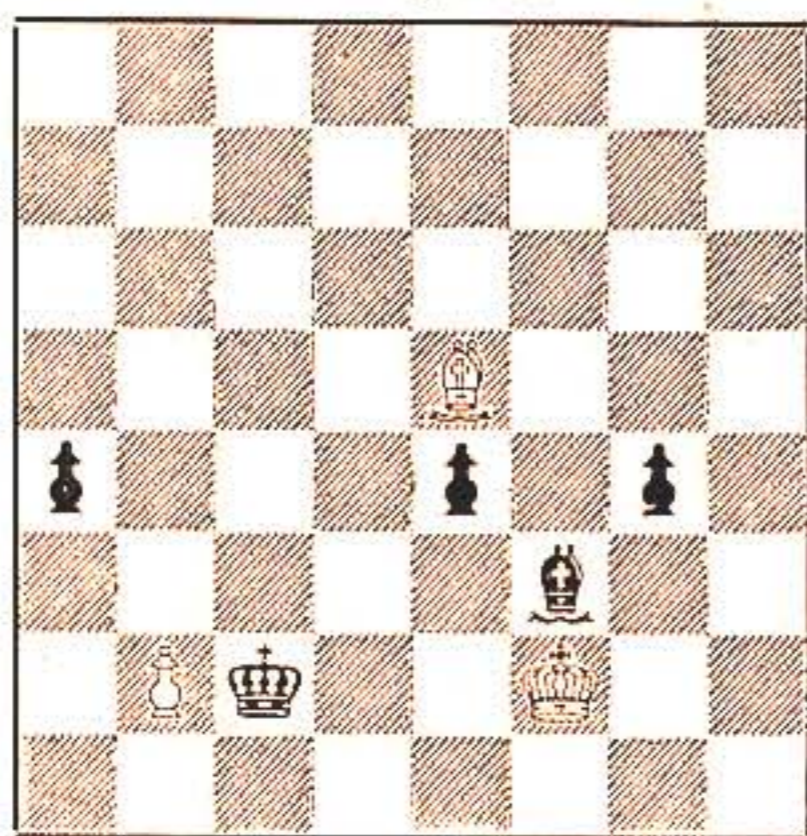
Botvinnik vs. Smyslov
USSR, 1958



White to play and win

Position No. 212

A. Tolush
(analysis)
USSR, 1958



Black to play and win

In Position No. 211, which occurred in the 18th match game, White missed a quick win. However, grandmaster D. Bronstein, in pointing out the missed opportunity, himself missed a correct continuation in a major variation: 1. N-Q4! NxN; 2. B-Q5ch? RxB; 3. R-K7, N-K7ch!! (this move was given by Stanley Wilkinson in the July issue of the British magazine CHESS); 4. K-N2 (if either rook takes the knight, Black plays R-Q8), R-B2; 5. R(7)xN, QxR; 6. RxQ, B-B3! 7. P-B3, R-Q6 with good chances. Bronstein's comments appeared in Bulletin No. 11 (May 8, 1958) of the 15 bulletins devoted to the match as it progressed.

Position No. 212 was a possibility in the fourth match game between Botvinnik and Smyslov. It is instructive in the sense that without Black's rook pawn and White's pawn it would be a draw.

For solutions, please turn to page 8.

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

OLYMPIC TEAM SPONSORS AS OF AUG. 25, 1958

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NOR'WEST NEWS

The annual Sea Fair Chess Tournament was held in Seattle, Washington August 2nd and 3rd in the downtown YMCA. It was a huge success with a turnout of 62 players in a 6 round Swiss. The largest tournament ever held in the N.W.

Player	From	Score	Solk	Prize
Ivar Dahlbergs, Portland, Oreg.		5½-½	23	\$35
Chas. Joachim, Olympia, Wash.		5-1	23	20
Neil Power, Everett, Wash.		5-1	18	20
Dr. A. A. Murray, Seattle, Wash.		4½-1½	24	8
Jim McCormick, Seattle, Wash.		4½-1½	23	8
Dan Wade, Seattle, Wash.		4½-1½	22	8
Archie Fredrickson, Bothel, Wash.		4½-1½	19	8

Second and third agreed to split prize money, as did fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Dahlbergs drew McCormick. Joachim drew McCormick and Dr. Murray. Power drew Dr. Groenig and Wm. Hoge. Dr. Murray drew Joachim and lost to Dahlbergs. McCormick drew Dahlbergs, Wade and Joachim. Dan Wade drew McCormick and lost to Joachim. Fredrickson drew Mike Grannet and lost to Seglins.

Oldest player—W. H. Raleigh, 82 years.

Youngest player—John Nevue, 11 years.

British Columbia wallops Washington State by a 19-10 score with one game to be adjudicated. The match was held at 7 Cedars Pavillion, Mt. Vernon, Washington, on August 10, 1958.

One game was played at each table with a time limit of 40 moves in 2 hours. B.C. has won 2 years in a row, last year by a score of 28 to 8.

FISCHER-MEDNIS—

(Continued from page 6)

33. NxB • KxR
34. Q-N4ch K-K2
35. R-KB2

Threatening 36. Q-N7 and mate next.

35. R-K1 38. Q-B5ch K-N1

36. Q-N5ch K-Q2 39. Q-Q7 Resigns

37. R-B7ch K-B1

Very fine!

SWAP SHOP

Dr. Wesley A. Perkins, VA Center, Togus, Maine, wants a "1948 CHESS REVIEW ANNUAL." Offers book plus cash.

S. J. Einhorn, 7810 Forrest Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa., offers Em. Lasker's "COMMON SENSE IN CHESS" for a good wooden box with sliding top for chess pieces. Box to be about 4 x 5 x 8 inches.



HOW CHESS GAMES ARE WON

America's Number 1 Player Illustrates the Technique of Victory

By International Grandmaster SAMUEL RESHEVSKY

Opening Indifference

There are numerous chess masters who are inclined to be indifferent to chess openings. Over-confidence lead some of them to believe that a casual knowledge of opening theory will carry them through successfully. Inevitably these must continually pay the penalty.

It is already an indisputable axiom that a thorough knowledge of the openings, including the latest analyses, is indispensable. A great amount of time is required for this purpose. Too few are in a position to spend so much time; others are reluctant to give any time.

Mr. Di Camillo is a talented chess player. He is a hard worker, and gives his all during a game. He, however, lacks adequate knowledge of the opening theory. He invariably gets the inferior position in the opening stage.

In the following game Di Camillo made a weak move on his 7th turn. This gave me the chance of getting the slightly superior development. A gradual deterioration of my opponent's position finally cost him a pawn, and the game.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO: Page 142, Column 104
Rosenwald Tournament
New York, 1957-58

White Di Camillo	Black Reshevsky
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	P-KN3
6. B-K3	P-QR3

My latest attempt to defeat White's set-up of P-KB3 followed by Q-Q2 and O-O-O. In my opinion black's plan of fianchettoing his queen-bishop, etc. is as effective as any known system.

7. P-KR3? The usual is here 7. P-B3. White, in trying to avoid a well-known line, is wasting valuable time.

7. P-QN4
8. B-K2 B-QN2

8., P-N5; 9. N-Q5, NxP; 10. B-B3, P-B4; 11. BxN, PxP; 12. NxP leads to an unclear position.

9. B-B3 QN-Q2
Also playable was 9., P-N5; 10. N-Q5, NxN; 11. PxN, B-N2.

10. O-O B-N2
10., N-K4 was slightly better.

11. P-QR4
Attempting to weaken black's queen-side pawns.

11. P-N5
12. N-Q5 N-K4

Better than 12., NxN; 13. PxN, N-K4; 14. N-B6, NxP ch; 15. QxN, Q-B2; 16. NxNP, BxNP; 17. QR-N1, B-N2; 18. N-B6 with a fine position. Black's two bishops are not an asset.

13. NxNP NxP



Position after 13. NxNP

I was very much tempted to sacrifice a pawn by playing 13., NxP ch; 14. PxN (14. QxN, BxP would have given black two bishops without paying anything for them) Q-Q2; 15. K-N2, B-QB1; 16. R-KR1 and it is unclear whether black has sufficient compensation for the pawn.

14. N(N4)-B6?!

Interesting was also 14. N(Q4)-B6. There might have followed 14., NxB ch; 15. QxN, Q-Q2; 16. QxN, P-QR4 with complications. 17. QxP ch? QxQ; 18. NxQ, PxN; 19. B-N5, P-B3 loses a piece for white.

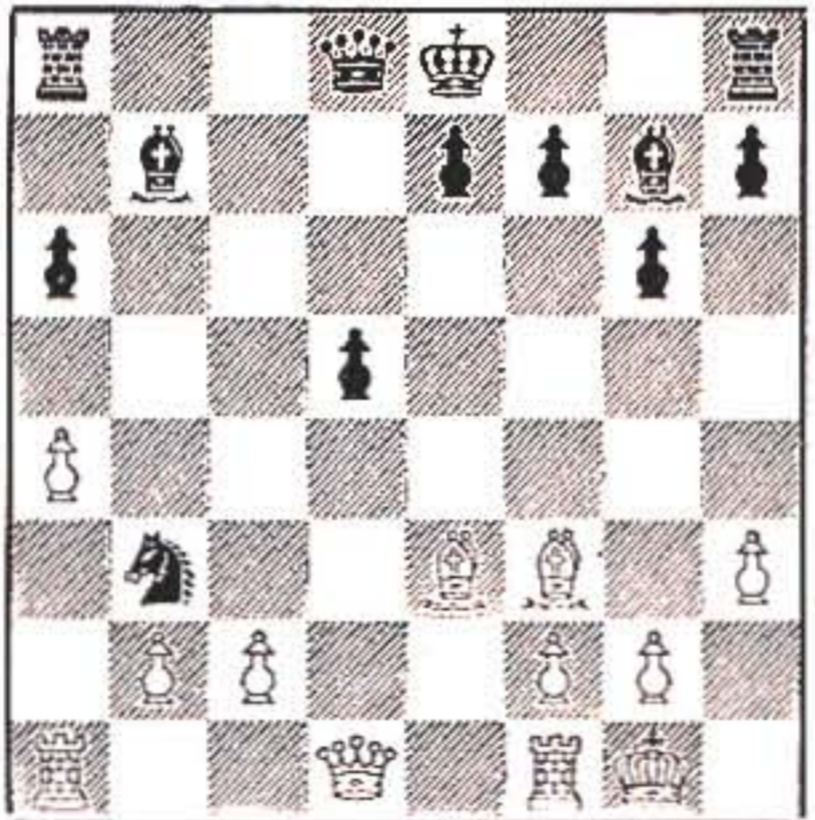
14. NxN
15. BxN P-Q4
16. B-B3 N-R4

16., NxN; 17. BxN, P-K4; 18. B-B5 preventing black from castling on the king-side. 16., N-K4 would have served approximately the same purpose as the text-move.

17. N-N5

The purpose of this move was to meet the threat of N-B5. White, however, is giving up a pawn for which he mistakenly thought he would get adequate counter-chances.

17. NxN



Position after 17., NxN

Black could win the queen at the expense of three pieces as follows: 17., N-B5; 18. B-Q4, NxP; 19. BxB! NxQ; 20. BxR, P-B3; 21. QRxN, K-B2; 22. N-B5, B-B3; 23. P-B4, QxB (23., P-K3; 24. KR-K1, QxB; 25. RxP, R-QB1; 26. PxP, B-R1; 27. N-K4) 24. PxP, B-K1; 25. P-Q6 with the better chances.

18. PxN BxP
19. R-R2!

19. R-N1, B-N2 and white has nothing at all to show for the pawn sacrificed. With the text-move white, at least, prevents his opponent from castling.

19. B-KB3

If 19., B-N2, white prevents black from castling by playing 20. R-Q2 (the purpose of white's 19th move now becomes apparent) P-K3; 21. B-B5.

20. B-R6 P-K3

Black's problem is now the effective consolidation of his pieces. How to get the king-rook into play is the most difficult part of the problem.

21. R-K1 Q-Q3

21., B-N4; 22. B-N7, R-KN1; 23. Q-Q4 accomplishes nothing for black.

22. R-B2 K-Q2

Freeing the king-rook for action. Black's king is quite safe here. Black's aim will be to exchange rooks as soon as possible in order to reach the end-game.

23. Q-Q2 QR-QB1

24. R(K1)-QB1

White can obviously not avoid the exchange of rooks.

24. RxR

25. RxR R-QB1

26. RxR BxR

27. P-QN4 Q-K4

Threatening to force the exchange of queens with Q-Q5.

28. B-K3

If 28. P-N5, PxP; 29. PxP, Q-R8 ch; 30. K-R2, Q-N7 and white is compelled to exchange queens because of the threat of B-K4 ch.

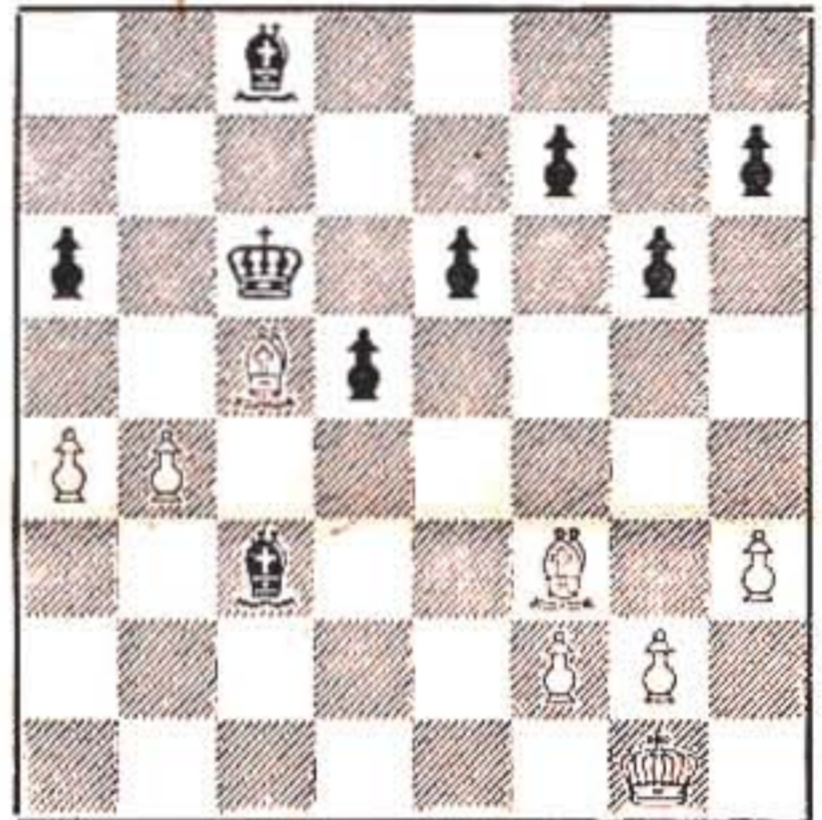
28. Q-B6

29. QxQ BxQ

30. B-B5

After 30. P-N5, PxP; 31. PxP, K-Q3 followed by P-K4 white is likewise in bad shape.

30. K-B3



Position after 30., K-B3

Threatening to win a pawn with P-QR4.

31. B-K2 B-K4

Threatening B-Q3.

32. B-B8 Q-Q3

33. P-N5 ch PxP

34. PxP ch

34. BxPch was slightly better.

34. K-B4

35. B-R6 B-Q2

36. B-QB1

There is no way of saving the pawn.

36. K-N3

If 36., BxP; 37. B-R3 ch, K-N3; 38. BxB(N5), BxB; 39. B-K8, P-B4; 40. B-B7 regaining the pawn.

37. B-K3ch B-B4

38. B-N5 BxP

39. B-Q8ch K-B3

40. B-Q1 P-K4

Resigns

Armed Forces
Chess
by SFC Robert A. Karch

Please send news concerning chess clubs and chessplayers of the United States Armed Forces to Robert A. Karch, 16925 Paseo del Campo, San Lorenzo, California.

In the second-largest state of Texas, Service chess also flourishes! The credit here goes unreservedly to Mr. Clarence Cleere of the Fort Worth Chess Club, who spear-headed the drive for a chess club on Carswell Air Force Base. Using a down-to-earth approach, Mr. Cleere placed the emphasis on the "amateur" player, or the type member that plays "just for fun!"

A wide-open post championship was started at Fort Huachuca, Arizona with 22 players divided into 4 preliminary sections. The winners of each section will go at it a double round robin in the Finals. Already qualified are: James P. McClellan, our correspondent Eugene B. Hoeflin, and Lt. Ray Grove. The fourth section is still finishing up.

One of the many features of the Vogelweh Chess Club is the publication of a weekly mimeographed Chess Bulletin, edited by Donald O. Halgren, our correspondent in Germany. This newsy sheet regularly furnishes up-to-date ratings of 22 members, a "Tip for the Week" for beginners, and detailed accounts of the matches and tournaments which are always in progress.

The Vogelweh Candidates Tournament is over! Mr. Leach beat Piel in a carefully played game and won the right to fight it out with the club champion, Mr. Marry. Standings at the end of the fifth and last round were: breaking points Merz 3 plus 13, Piel 3 Leach 4½, Wooten 3 plus 15½ tie-plus 7, Marti 2½, Smith 2, Clarke and Mixon each 1 point.

WITH THE CLUBS

The South Jersey Chess Association has completed its season of team play, with the following final standings in Class A:

TEAM	Match Score	Game Score
1. Atlantic City	9-1	33½-16½
2. Wildwood	6½-3½	29-21
3. Camden	4½-3½	21½-18½
4. Woodbury	4½-5½	25½-24½
5. Moorestown RCA	1-5	7-23
6. Haddonfield	½-7½	13½-26½
In Class B:		
1. Atlantic City	9-1	40-11
2. Woodbury	7½-2½	36½-13½
3. Camden	3-3	15½-14½
4. Wildwood	1-4	9-16
5. Hammonton	1½-7½	10½-34½
6. Moorestown RCA	1-5	3½-26½

In a twelve-player round-robin recently completed, Dr. Joseph Platz won the championship of the Hartford, Conn., Chess Club, winning nine and drawing two games for a score of 10-1. Lawrence Noderer won nine, drew one, and lost to Dr. Platz for 9½-1½, and second place. Eli Bourdon, the only Massachusetts resident invited to play in this Connecticut event, didn't fool around with draws, winning eight and losing three, for 8-3 and an unbroken tie for 3rd and 4th places with Theodore Edelbaum, who also lost to the three top men, and then won eight in a row. Nicholas Raymond, with 6-5 finished fifth.

The City of Phoenix Chess Championship, sponsored by the Encanto Chess Club of Phoenix Arizona, was won by Charles Gray, who scored 4-1. Second place winner was Jim Smith, also scoring 4-1, but awarded second place on median points. Gray's loss was to Smith; Smith's was a first round forfeit due to late entry.

Phillip Luks, 3½-1½, was Class A winner, followed by Mrs. Mabel Burlingame and David Hubiak, both 3-1. 1st Place, Class B was R. H. Alexander. Class C winner was Dan Gollub.

WHODUNIT NO. 5

(Chess Life—July 20, 1958)

Don Define's double problem was solved by three of our readers: F. W. Pratt Hot Springs, Ark.; Clifford S. Phillips, Flint, Mich.; and Thomas H. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

The score as presented in Chess Life was from the game Imbaud-Strumilo, mentioned in our Feb. 5, 1949 issue as "Correspondence, 1922," and in Chess Review Dec. 1949, as "Postal game, 1932." Both publications say it is mentioned in Reinfeld's "Relax With Chess."

In "The Golden Treasury of Chess" the same game, with the additional moves 20., N-Q4; 21. P-B3ch, NxP; 22. PxN mate, is given as having been played in Hawthorne, Cal., between Msgr. Joseph Perrier and author F. J. Wellmuth, in 1917.

Paging Mr. Reinfeld or Mr. Chernev! Were the two games actually played, with Imbaud-Strumilo unaware that they were treading a path blazed by Perrier-Wellmuth?

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: FRED M. WREN

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

Happy Birthday

With this issue CHESS LIFE enters its 13th year of service to American Chess.

Since we really do not know how to offer birthday greetings to a newspaper, we are forced to adopt the European custom of congratulating the parents of the one whose anniversary is being celebrated.

Although dozens of names spring to mind when thinking of those who have served *in loco parentis* to CHESS LIFE—for every person who has ever supported the USCF has qualified for inclusion in this category—none will be mentioned. For no matter how complete the list which we might attempt to compile, unintentional omissions would be inevitable, hurting some of those whom we wish to congratulate upon this happy occasion.

So—to all past and present members of the USCF—congratulations on the 12th birthday of your offspring, CHESS LIFE.

The Old Woodpusher's Tip for Today

Not having been blessed with the photographic memory which permits so many of our friends to reconstruct a game position, or to follow a game for more than a few moves without sight of pieces or diagrams, we have always been partial to two-move problems, short, forced combinations, and games with plenty of diagrams.

Through the Swap Shop we recently acquired a copy of Chernev's "The Russians Play Chess," and we cannot conscientiously keep to ourselves the pleasure we have derived from it. Here are fifty master games, played between 1925-1946 by Russians, some of whose names are familiar, and some of whom we had never heard of before. The games are short, averaging 30 moves, and they are good—most of them chosen for positive brilliancy. The principal cause for our enthusiasm, however, is the fact that a clear diagram is furnished after every two or three moves. This feature, with the brief but excellent annotations by Chernev, will permit any woodpusher to follow any game from start to finish, without using a board and set.

Published in 1947, this book may now be out of print, and we are probably the only chessplayer in the United States who has not read it years ago. But if there are any woodpushers whose limitations and preferences correspond to ours, who have not read it, our tip is to give yourself a treat by getting hold of this book.

Kibitzer's Mailbox

The following letter was received from Mrs. Leah Koltanowski who does much of the work for which husband and international Master, George, gets credit, payment, or both.

"Enclosed you will find some details in connection with the 8th Annual outdoor Valley of the Moon Chess Festival held on Sunday, July 27th, at Sonoma, California. With 220 participants this was the biggest ever . . . and we are still receiving congratulations from all over . . . everyone writes and phones to tell us they had a wonderful time! It was a gorgeous day and the Plaza was crowded with chess players, their families and friends . . . enjoying their picnics and playing chess, renewing acquaintances and the happy friendliness and good fellowship was in evidence everywhere. We had players from Arizona, near and far parts of California, and one group chartered a private plane from Fresno County (250 miles from Sonoma) and flew into play. Players ranged from ages of 7 to 75. One of our participants was Mrs. Robert Byrne (nee Josepha Heifetz) daughter of the famous violinist, who is giving a piano concert in San Francisco this week. Her husband is a devotee of chess, too. Jerry Spann gave a simultaneous exhibition . . . and as you know he was guest of honor of the day . . . his mother and sister were also present for the day.

Putting on a festival like this, as you realize, is a great amount of work and takes months of planning ahead of time, but we feel rewarded when our work is appreciated and everyone has a nice time and enjoys the activities that are available to them. The Chamber of Commerce is outstanding in its cooperation and the trophies and other prizes are donated by the merchants of the town.

I thought you might like to have this information for some mention in Chess Life.

With every good wish, and many thanks for your kindness and cooperation at all times."

The Koltanowski's received this letter from the parents of the youngest entrant in the tournament, Jill Singleton of San Lorenzo, Cal. Since Jill is only 7 now, we shall file this letter with the promise to re-print it, with an "I-told-you-so" editorial, when she wins her first tournament.

"We brought home the happiest and proudest little girl in all of California on Sunday, due to your extreme kindness and thoughtfulness.

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

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A new membership starts on 21st day of month of enrollment, expires at the end of the period for which dues are paid. Family Dues for two or more members of one family living at same address, including only one subscription to Chess Life, are at regular rates (see above) for first membership, at the following rates for each additional membership: One year \$2.50; two years \$4.75; three years \$6.75. Subscription rate of Chess Life to non-members is \$3.00 per year. Single copies 15c each.

We cannot begin to express our thanks to you, Mr. Spann, and the committee for your wonderful consideration of her. When you see these very nice people again, please pass on our gratitude to them, and be assured that you gave one little Jill Singleton a very big day! She is planning to return next year and sweep the tournament and be California's answer to Bobby Fischer . . . so be forewarned!"

Larry Evans' July 20 comments on Carl Diesen's suggestions on offering draws, has drawn this blast from Col. Morphy Holstein, Past Bull, Magnolia Chess Club, Magnolia, N. C.

"Deah Sur:

Yoah recent discussion on how to offer a draw caused quite a lil' flurry in the Magnolia Chess Club. Suh, the South has now become one of the most progressive parts of the country, but we still are mighty po'. This lil' idea of puttin' a coin on the time clock can cause a serious depression! In fact, we Southerners are so broadminded that we have already tried out yo' Yankee idea heah at the Magnolia Chess Club at our lil' caucus las' night.

None other than the brilliant North Carolina master Morphy Schenectovitz, came down to our club and played me a game for the Championship of our club. Now this boy Morphy is a mighty fine player, and we are sho' proud of him, but yo' cain't trust him with a dime. Not even a cent, no suh!

Our lil' game was goin' along fine until Ah thought Ah saw that Morphy had a lil' advantage. Ah put a penny on the time clock, and when Ah looked up that penny was plumb gone! Ah was thinkin' too hard, Ah guess.

Pretty soon, Ah put a nickel on the time clock! If theah was evah a time to draw, this was it. Yes suh, it disappeared too. How much does it take? Then Ah put a dime on the time clock and—O goose!—it was gone too! An the same thing happened to a quarter. Now, Ah's a po' man, with nothin to live on but mah Confederate pension, and Ah laid out \$4.98 on that time clock befoah he checkmated me. Suh, Ah protest . . . this ain't no way to offer a draw! Ah really do believe it would be bettah to put tuchas on der tisch—at least they couldn't make off with it without yoah knowin' it!"

Yoahs in penury,
Col. Morphy Holstein"

(We hasten to reassure the Colonel that the coin-on-the-clock offer of a draw has worked out well everywhere else. But, in view either of peculiar local conditions, or of the Colonel's obvious gullibility, we accept his amendment. In the other 48, it's coin-on-the-clock—In N. C., it's tuchas on der tisch!)

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

PAUL MORPHY AND THE GOLDEN AGE OF CHESS

By William Ewart Napier. Edited by I. A. Horowitz. New York:

David McKay Company. 288 pp., numerous diags. \$5.50.

When W. E. Napier died in 1952, the present generation of chessplayers lost one more link with its glorious heritage; for this gifted author of *Amenities and Background of Chess-play* had met on equal terms the greatest masters from Steinitz on down. His own game with Lasker at Cambridge Springs is entrenched among the acknowledged immortals. His reminiscences of Bird, of his friend and idol Pillsbury, of Lasker, Mieses, Marshall, and the rest derive from personal acquaintance; and many of the now current anecdotes about them derive from him. The present volume includes a great deal more than the generous selection of Morphy's games. Edited by I. A. Horowitz, it preserves most handsomely Napier's marvelous choices among thousands of others, and his dry commentary. Some of the fifty-nine sections concern particular masters, such as Blackburne, Tarrasch, Schlechter, Rubinstein, Duras, and Alekhine; some deal with openings, like the Evans, the Caro-Kann, the Falkbeer; some explore issues like zugzwang and the draw. Everywhere the style is felicitous, the taste in chess and in language impeccable. The engaging quality of Napier's remarks depends less upon wit than upon precise, picturesque vigor. He notes a "sulphurous outbreak at moves 15 and 16;" he describes a Charousek attack as "that slow-burning type of invasion;" he entitles section 59 "On Pawn Play and Living on One's Income."

All this book lacks is an index; American publishers do not seem to care that a chessbook without an index is almost as exasperating as one without page numbers. Yet even such an annoyance dissipates in one's delight at the following encounter, described by Napier as "a brilliancy prize game of weird, uncanny doings, not spoiled by civilization. It is like the muse of Coleridge Taylor. It is witch chess, heathen and beautiful." Yates-Nimzovich, Carlsbad 1923. Zukertort. 1. N-KB3, P-K3; 2. P-KN3, P-Q4; 3. B-N2, P-QB3; 4. P-Q3, B-Q3; 5. N-B3, N-K2; 6. O-O, O-O; 7. P-K4, P-QN4!; 8. N-K1, P-KB4; 9. PxQP, KPXP; 10. N-K2, N-Q2; 11. B-B4, N-QN3!; 12. Q-Q2, N-N3; 13. P-KR4, NxB; 14. NxN, Q-B3; 15. P-QB3, BxN; 16. QxB, N-R5; 17. R-N1, N-B4; 18. Q-K3?, Q-Q3; 19. P-KB4, B-R3; 20. N-B3, P-N5; 21. KR-Q1, PXP; 22. PXP, N-R5; 23. Q-Q4, Q-R6; 24. N-K5?, NxP; 25. R-K1, NxR; 26. RxN, K-R1; 27. P-R5, Q-Q3; 28. K-B2, QR-K1!; 29. P-R6, QXP; 30. R-KR1, Q-B3; 31. QXP, RxN!!; 32. PXR, QXP; 33. QxB, Q-Q5ch; 34. K-B1, P-B5; 35. Q-R3!, K-N1; 36. R-R4!, P-N4!; 37. R-N4, Q-R8ch; 38. K-B2, PXPch; 39. KXP, Q-K4hc; 40. K-R3, P-R4; 41. R-QR4, P-N5ch; 42. K-R4, R-B4!!; 43. R-R8ch, K-N2; 44. Q-R7ch, K-R3!!; 45. Q-N1, Q-B3ch; 46. K-N3, R-B6ch!; 47. BxR, QxBch; 48. K-R2, Q-R6 mate.

Flash News Received Too Late For Front Page

NEW JERSEY OPEN: Won by Tibor Weinberger of New York, (6½-½); 2nd: Charles Kalme of Philadelphia, (6-1); 3rd: Weaver Adams.

NEW YORK STATE CHAMPIONSHIP: Won by Mitchell Saltzberg (7-2); 2nd to 4th: Feuerstein, Rankis, Santasiere, each with 6½-2½.

NEW YORK CITY AMATEUR: Won by Irving Heitner, 5½-½; 2nd: John Evans; 3rd: R. Benedicto, each with 5-1.

NATIONAL CAPITAL 30-30: Won by Eliot Hearst; Berliner 2nd.

PORTOROZ INTERZONAL: Bobby Fischer won from De Greif, Sherwin (90 moves, 3 sessions), and drew with Szabo, to jump into five-way tie for 6th place, with 9-6 score. Others with 9-6: Auerbach, Bronstein, Gligoric, and Pachman.

CALIFORNIA OPEN: Irving Revise (Los Angeles), Joe Mego (Los Angeles), and Ray Martin (Santa Monica), finished in that order after S-B points had broken their 6-1 tie.

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Send Tournament rating reports (with fees, if any) and all communications regarding CHESS LIFE editorial matters to FRED M. WREN, Editor, Gove House, Perry, Maine.

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TIDBITS OF MASTER PLAY

By International MASTER WILLIAM LOMBARDY

World Junior Champion

REPORT FROM VARNA

Once again the United States participated in the World Student Chess Championship. And once again, close, but no cigar, as far as winning the title goes. In 1956 we were 8th from sixteen teams competing. In 1957 we were 5th from fourteen entrants. We showed some improvement! But this year we finished 6th from sixteen teams—no progress whatsoever! Of course this last result is a bit deceiving. The reader must know that we won our preliminary group with 9½ points ahead of Bulgaria (7) who placed second in the finals; Iceland, whose team is headed by Frideric Olafsson; and Albania, one of the newer entries in this tourney. We BEAT Albania 3½-½, Iceland 3-1 and Bulgaria 3-1! What is the reason for our comparatively poor showing in the finals? In order to explain this we should first glance at the respective scores of the team members.

	Lombardy	Mednis	Saidy	Feuerstein	Sobel
Prelims	2-1	2-1	2½-½	3-0
Finals	3½-3½	2½-4½	3½-2½	3-3	0-2

Now you see the scores—not bad, but also nothing exceptional.

My chess was rather routine, so I got many draws but not so many wins (2), and one unfortunate loss to Panno.

Mednis had played rather well but got into dangerous time pressure which resulted in drawing or losing several winning positions.

Saidy played strong, solid chess but on rare occasions (crucial games in the finals) he would falter and play incredibly poorly after he had established good positions. He no doubt had many things on his mind as team captain. There is still quite some money to be raised to cover all expenses after his return from Europe.

Feuerstein had played extraordinarily well, and had taken 5½ from the first 6 games! But he later began also to lose winning positions. His game with the Russian, Gipslis a primary example.

Sobel—Well, there's not too much to say for him except that he has not kept in practice, not having played in a tournament in over a year. He also had fallen far behind in theoretical knowledge with the result that he got bad games right from the opening.

In general the Chess was good, but the nerves and the luck were bad. So, we're cry'n in our beer—"Wait till next year."

Following is my game with Olafsson from the tournament.

SLAV DEFENSE (DUTCH VARIATION)

F. Olafsson	W. Lombardy
White	Black
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. N-KB3	N-KB3
3. P-QB4	P-B3
4. N-B3	PxP
5. P-QR4	B-B4
6. P-K3	P-K3
7. BxP	B-QN5
8. O-O	QN-Q2
9. Q-K2	B-N3
10. R-Q1	O-O

We have now reached one of the common positions in this variation. Usual is now 11. N-R2 or B-Q3. 11. N-KR4, B-KR4 and Black has complete equality.

Now White comes up with a new and dubious move after having thought 45 minutes.



Position after 11. N-K5?!

A forced move but a good one. White's plan is a king side attack but his pawn structure is too clumsy to carry this out.

12. PxN N-Q2
13. P-B4 Q-K2?

Correct is Q-B2. Black must leave a retreat square for his bishop.

14. N-R2!

This takes immediate advantage of the awkward placement of Black's king bishop.

14. N-N3!

Better than P-QR4 or B-QB4 which both give White the better game.

15. P-QN3?

This hands Black back the advantage on a platinum platter. The only move was 15. NxB!, QxN; 16. P-QN3!, NxB; 17. QxB (17. PxB, R-Q1 and Black is better) QxQ; 18. PxQ with a draw.

15. B-B4!



Position after 15., KB-B4

Now this move is possible because there is no longer a knight loose on Q2. If 16. P-QN4 simply BxP; 17. NxB, QxN; 18. B-R3, QxB(B4) etc.

16. B-N2 QR-Q1

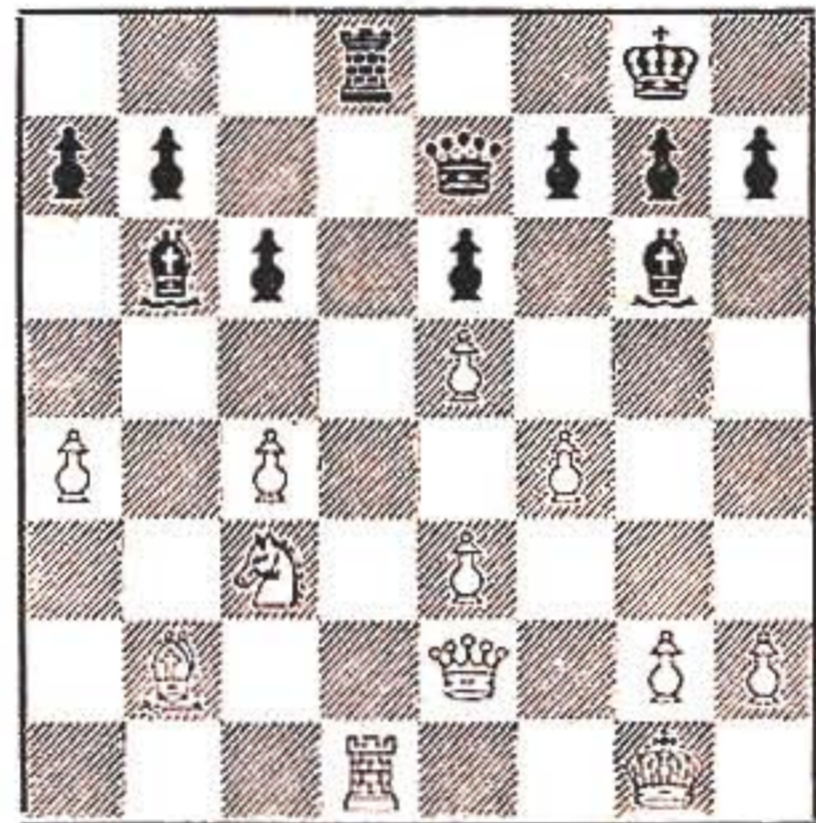
17. N-B3 NxB
18. PxN

White must submit to a further weakening of his pawn position due to the defenseless state of his king pawn.

18. RxRch
19. RxR R-Q1

Black's idea is to enter an ending with two bishops against bishop and knight. In this way he will be able to take advantage of White's pawn weaknesses. An Example of correct simplification.

20. R-Q2 B-QN3!



Position after 20., B-QN3!

Now Black's queen pushes her way into the fray with devastating effect. There seems to be no reasonable line of play for White at this point.

21. N-Q1 Q-N5!
22. RxRch BxR
23. B-Q4

White decides to give up his QRP without a fight else he might try 23. N-B3.

23. QxRP
24. P-KN4 Q-B7!
25. QxQ BxQ
26. N-N2 P-QN3
27. K-B B-K2

White's demise is at hand. The Black queen rook pawn on the march spells D-O-O-M.

28. B-B3 P-QR4
29. K-K1 P-R5
30. K-Q2 B-N6

And White resigns. Who would want to "Play it out?"

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.

Now that the school year is about to begin, your reporter would like to repeat a request made many times in the past. Begin with the election of officers at your club and send all news to the address given above. By doing so you can make this column more interesting both to college players and other members of the USCF.

If you will be a freshman this year, now is the time for you to volunteer to help with chess organization. Write to the ICLA at the address above, and tell us that you would like to accept our offer of a chance to gain valuable experience in the administration of a national organization.

If you finished your first year in June, you may realize that you have some contribution to make to college chess. No, you may not be able to give Kalme a good name; but you may be able to make your own chess more fun

by helping organize more events. Let us know what you would like to do.

If you consider yourself a junior or a senior, you have completed the transition from school to college. Most of you now have your goals in sight. Experience in chess administration will help you in business, government, or other fields. If you can prove your ability, the door is open to such experiences as tournament organization, tournament direction, match scheduling, bookkeeping, auditing, newsletter editing, column writing, news reporting, membership recruiting, and other interesting fields.

If people could be classed as either egocentric or altruistic, and if all college chess players were free from academic difficulty (two assumptions which are unwarranted) it could be demonstrated that all college players should volunteer for ICLA service. The egocentric student would be wise to serve and to profit from the very real value of the experience. On the other hand, the altruistic player would see the opportunity available to increase the fun of chess play for others.

Yes, this column is in the nature of a plea. College chess is in desperate need of organizational workers.

SPILLER WINS CINCINNATI OPEN

Arthur Spiller won four and drew two to take the First Cincinnati Open, a six round Swiss sponsored by the newly-formed Parkway Chess Club. Drawing 31 entries from five states the event was a pronounced success, and will be repeated annually.

Bill Batchelder of Bloomington, Ind., won four, drew one, losing to Spiller, for second place at the top of a four-way tie for 2-5, with 4½-1½. The other three prize-winners were; in the order of finish: Bob McCready (Cincinnati); James Schroeder (Columbus); and Frederic K. Foote (Hastings, Mich.) McCready and Schroeder were undefeated, each winning three and drawing three.

Sixth to tenth places were taken by the following, each of whom scored 4-2: Eugene Warner (Cincinnati); Donald Jones (Fort Wayne, Ind.); Rea B. Hayes (Greenhills); Richard Ling (Dayton); and Kit Feuchter (Columbus).

Charles Heising (Hamilton), John F. Hurt, Jr. (Charleston, W. Va.), and Walter P. Henry (Fort Wayne, Ind.) finished next, each scoring 3½-2½.

GIUOCO PIANO

White—Mednis (U.S.A.)	Black—Spassky (USSR)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	B-B4
4. P-B3	N-B3
5. P-Q4	PxP
6. PxP	B-N5ch
7. B-Q2	BxBch
8. QNxP	P-Q4
9. PxP	KNxP
10. Q-N3	QN-K2
11. O-O	O-O
12. KR-K	N-QN3
13. B-Q3	P-KR3
14. P-QR4	P-QR4
15. QR-B	B-Q2
16. Q-B2	QN-Q4
17. P-QN3	N-N5
18. Q-N	NxB
19. QxN	B-K3
20. R-K5	R-K
21. QR-K	N-Q4
22. Q-K4	Q-Q2
23. P-R3	P-QB3
24. P-KN4	R-K2
25. N-R4	QR-K
26. Q-B3	N-N5
27. N-B5	BxN
28. RxR	RxR
29. RxR	QxR
30. QxB	P-KN3
31. QxRP	N-Q6
32. N-B	N-B5
33. Q-K5	NxPch
34. K-N2	QxQ
35. PxQ	N-B5ch
36. K-N3	N-Q6
37. P-B4	P-KN4
38. PxP	PxP
39. N-Q2	NxP
40. N-K4	N-Q2
41. P-R5	K-B
42. N-Q6	N-B4
43. NxB	N-R3
44. K-B3	K-K2
45. K-K4	P-QB4
46. K-Q5	P-B4
47. NxP	PxP
48. N-K4	K-Q
49. K-B6	P-N6
50. NxP	K-B
51. N-K4	P-N5
52. K-N6	N-N5
53. K-N5	N-B7
54. K-B5	K-N2
55. P-N4	N-R6
56. N-N3	K-R3
57. N-K4	Drawn



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.

Deciding Game

This was the final game of the tournament, with the title going to the winner.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO 9: Page 121

Southern Championship, 1957
Gulfport, Miss.

Notes by U.S. Master Robert Steinmeyer

White		Black	
Dr. S. Shaw		R. Eastwood	
1. P-K4		P-QB4	
2. N-KB3		P-K3	
3. P-Q4		PxP	
4. NxP		N-KB3	
5. N-QB3		B-N5	
6. P-K5		N-Q4	
7. Q-N4		P-KN3	
8. B-Q2		NxN	
9. PxN		B-B1	
10. B-Q3			

This variation is believed to confer on White a strong initiative because of his lead in development, and is therefore most often avoided by Black.

10. B-N2!
An interesting attempt, the idea being to encourage White to play P-KB4, shutting off access of the White queen bishop to the king side.

11. P-KB4
Castling, sacrificing the KP, may be very strong for White, e.g., 11. O-O, BxP; 12. QR-K1, B-N2; 13. N-B5, O-O; 14. NxN, KxN; 15. Q-Q4 ch, P-B3; 16. Q-KR4 with a powerful attack.

11. P-Q3
12. N-B3 N-B3
13. Q-N3 PxP

Perhaps preferable was 13. Q-B2, not to win the KP, which is decidedly risky, but with an eye to completion of development with B-Q2 and O-O-O.

14. PxP Q-R4
15. P-B4 Q-B4
16. B-B3!



Position after 16. B-B3!

Practically forced but good. White's control of the center is such that the penetration of the Black queen on K6 is not dangerous.

16. Q-R6
If 16. P-QN4; 17. Q-B2! gives White a strong ending.

17. K-Q2!
The only winning attempt.

17. P-N3
18. N-N5?

Permitting 18. QxB ch; 19. KxQ, BxPch winning for Black!

18. B-KR3?
But Black doesn't see it.

19. P-R4 B-QN2
Better was 19. B-R3.

20. KR-KB1 O-O
21. QR-QN1 QR-Q1

22. R-N3 Q-B4
23. K-K1! BxN
24. PxB P-QR4?

After 24. B-R3, Black still has good chances.

25. R-N5 Q-R6
26. R-N3 QxP?

After this, Black cannot extract his queen without decisive loss of material.

27. K-B2 RxB
After 27. N-N5; 28. RxN!, PxR;

28. QxR R-Q1
29. R-QR1 RxQ
30. RxQ

And White won.

The new Amateur Champion shows how he won his best game.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO 9: Page 137, Col. 76

U. S. Amateur Championship
Asbury Park, N. J., 1958

Notes by U. S. Expert
Dr. Erich Marchand

White		Black	
Dr. E. Marchand		Lt. J. Hudson	
1. P-QB4		N-KB3	
2. N-KB3		P-B4	
3. P-Q4		PxP	
4. NxP		N-B3	
5. N-QB3		P-KN3	

This allows White to transpose into the Maroczy Bind Variation of the Sicilian Defense. Hence 5. P-Q4 is preferable.

6. P-K4 P-Q3
7. P-KR3

It is well known that against the Sicilian White should keep his KN4 under adequate control. For instance 7. B-K2, B-N2; 8. B-K3, N-N5; 9. BxN (not 9. BxB; 10. NxN! winning a piece) allows Black too many simplifying exchanges.

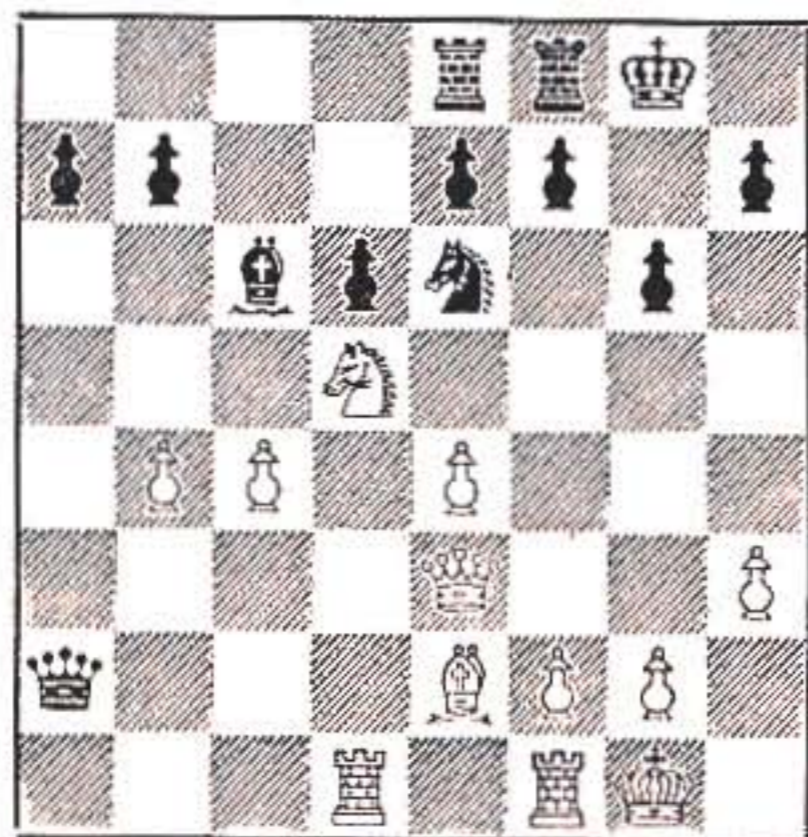
7. B-N2
8. B-K3 O-O
9. B-K2 B-Q2
10. O-O NxN
11. BxN B-B3
12. Q-Q3 N-K1

Allowing White to attain one of the standard objectives against the Sicilian, to exchange off Black's fianchettoed KB. This loosens the Black King's position and deprives Black of an important counterattaching weapon. However, it is not easy for Black to formulate a constructive plan of action.

13. BxB NxN
14. QR-Q1 N-K3
15. Q-K3 Q-R4
16. N-Q5 QR-K1

White's positional advantage is evident. Had Black forseen the coming Pawn sacrifice he might have played the other Rook to K1 so that his QRP would have extra protection.

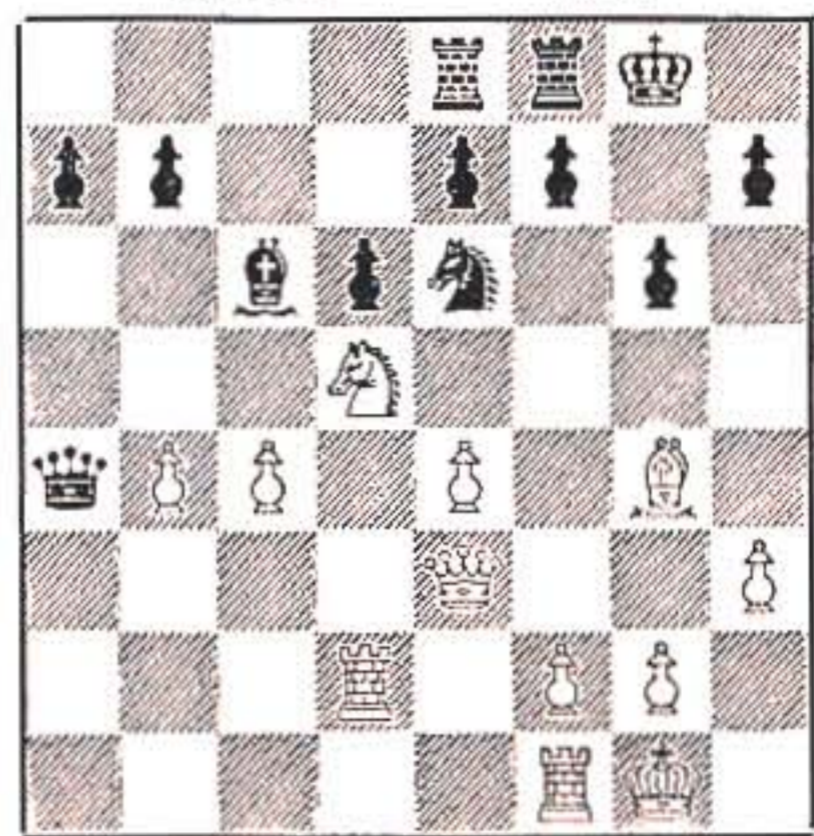
17. P-QN4 QxRP



Position after 17. QxRP

Very risky, but 17. Q-Q1; 18. QxP loses a P and 17. Q-R5 is not inviting.

18. R-Q2 Q-R5
19. B-Q1 Q-R8
20. B-N4 Q-R5



Position after 20. Q-R5

Relatively best was 20. Q-R1, but not 20. Q-N2; 21. BxN, PxP; 22. N-B7, R-Q1; 23. NxP winning the exchange.

21. Q-QB3

21. BxN etc. would recover the Pawn but the text move is stronger because of the threat of R-R1. In fact there seems to be no defense. For instance 21. BxN; 22. KPxN, N-N4; 23. R-R1 wins because Black's Q2 is covered by White's Bishop and 23. N-K5; 24. RxQ, NxQ; 25. NxN loses a piece.

21. N-N4
22. B-Q1 Q-R3
23. P-N5 NxP
24. Q-N4

24. PxQ, NxQ; 25. NxN, PxP leaves Black with 3 Pawns for a piece. Also 24. Q-Q4, Q-R4! 25. QxN, QxR; 26. PxP, PxP leaves Black good fighting chances. After the text-move the win is fairly routine.

24. Q-R8 39. R-K1 R-KB4
25. B-B2 P-QR4 40. P-N3 P-R4
26. RxQ PxQ 41. K-N2 K-B3
27. BxN BxN 42. R(1)-K2 R-Q8
28. BxB R-B1 43. R(B)-Q2 R-QB8
29. R-QB1 P-N3 44. R-K3 P-N5
30. R-N2 R-B4 45. P-R4 K-N2
31. RxP P-K3 46. R(2)-K2 K-B3
32. B-B6 P-Q4 47. P-B3 R-Q8
33. R-Q1 PxP 48. R-KB2 R-QB8
34. R-QB1 P-B6 49. PxP RxRch
35. R-N3 R-Q1 50. KxR PxP
36. R(3)xP R-K4 51. R-K4 R-B7ch
37. R(3)-B2 K-N2 52. K-K1 Resigns
38. K-B1 P-N4

Bobby Again

Here is one more of Bobby's wins—this one from Edmar Mednis, No. 2 Board on the U. S. Student Team.

PIRC DEFENSE

MCO 9: page 237, column 57 (g:c)

U. S. Championship
New York, 1957-58

Notes by John W. Collins

White		Black	
R. Fischer		E. Mednis	
1. P-K4		P-Q3	

A surprise. Mednis usually plays the French or Sicilian.

2. P-Q4 N-KB3
3. N-QB3 P-KN3

If 3. P-B3 4. P-B4 and 4. N-B3 give White a free game.

4. B-KN5
Among the several possible moves—4. N-B3, 4. P-B4, 4. P-KR4, 4. B-QB4, and 4. B-K3—which have been tried, Fischer prefers this one.

4. B-N2
5. Q-Q2

White can vary his approach with 5. P-B4, 5. N-B3, 5. P-B3, and 5. P-K5, but

the text-move has the advantage of threatening to exchange Black's fianchettoed KB.

5. P-KR3
Black responds to the threat. If 5. P-B3 6. B-KR6, or 5. O-O 6. N-B3, QN-Q2 7. B-KR6.

6. B-KB4 P-B3
7. O-O-O Q-R4

The "natural" developing move 7. QN-Q2 is marred by 8. P-K5, PxP 9. PxP, N-R4 10. P-K6!

8. K-N1 P-KN4
One thing leads to another—5. Q-Q2 to 5. P-KR3 and the latter to this weakening move.

9. B-N3 N-R4
10. B-QB4 P-N4?

An over-sight. Black should play 10. N-Q2 first.

11. B-N3?
And an over-sight in turn! 11. NxP! wins material, for if 11. QxQ 12. RxQ, PxN 13. B-Q5!

11. N-Q2
12. P-B4

White starts his attack by exploiting Black's weakened pawn-structure.

12. NxN
13. PxN P-KN5
14. P-K5

This prevents 14. N-B3 and threatens 15. PxP, PxP 16. R-K1.

14. P-Q4
15. P-B5 N-N3
16. Q-B4 P-K3

The KNP cannot be held: e.g., 16. P-R4 17. P-K6, PxP 18. Q-B7, PxP 19. QxBP, B-Q2 20. Q-N6, K-B1 21. NxQP, P-K3 22. N-B4, R-R3 23. Q-N5, and White has a winning attack.

17. QxNP B-B1
18. PxP!

Locking the center with 18. P-B6? would give Black a freer hand on the queen side.

18. BxP
19. Q-B3 O-O-O
20. N-R3 R-N1

Threatening 20. B-KN5.

21. Q-B2 N-B5!
Menacing 22. NxNP! 23. KxN? B-R6 ch 24. K-N1, QxN 25. Any, Q-N7 mate.

22. BxN N-PxB 24. N-QN1! R-QN2
23. K-R1 R-Q2 25. P-B3

White makes everything quite secure in his castled position before pursuing his king-side attack.

25. R-QN3
26. R-Q2 K-Q2
27. N-B4 B-K2

The KRP is relinquished in order to utilize the KR on the QN-file. If 27. B-KB4 28. NxP wins.

28. RxP R-KB1?

A loss of time. Black's only chance, and that not a good one, is 28. KR-N1 and the break P-QB4.

29. Q-B3 R-R3 31. NxN PxN
30. P-R3 R-QN1 32. RxP!

Position after 32. RxP!

The Champ in action!

32. BxP
This does not quite make it. And if 32. KxR 33. Q-N, K-B2 34. P-K6, K-B1 35. R-B1, K-K1 36. Q-N8, B-B1 37. QxB mate.

(Continued: Page 2, Col. 3)

by

PAUL LEITH

CHESS LIFE, July 20th, announced an International Composition Contest sponsored by the Chess Section of the USSR, in memory of Mikhail Chigorin (1850-1906). But this is only one of the many international contests that our chess composers can enter. Here are eight others:

1. "Chess" Magazine (Poland): two, three movers, studies; three prizes in each. Address: Chess, Medziana 11, Warsaw, Poland.

2. "Chess in Czechoslovakia" Magazine: two three, four or more movers, studies, help-mates. Address: V. Pachman, Lodetska 2, Prague 3, Czechoslovakia.

3. "Chess Smisl" Magazine (Bulgaria); two, three, four or more movers, studies. Address: Tolbukhina Bulvar 18, Sofia, Bulgaria.

4. "Chess in Hungary" Magazine: two, three movers, studies-three prizes in each. Address: Magyar Shakelet, Rakosi St. 57a, Budapest VIII, Hungary.

5. "Problems" Magazine (Yugoslavia): in all sections of composition. Address: N. Petrovic, Marulicev trg 15 Zagreb 1, Yugoslavia.

6. "Chess Review" (Rumania): two, three movers, studies. Address: Chess Review, P. O. Box 4, Bucharest 1, Rumania.

7. Newspaper "Pravda" (Czechoslovakia): two and three movers; three prizes in each section. Address: B. Formanek, Stalin St. 56, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

8. Second International Contest organized by the International Chess Federation (FIDE), with which our U.S. Chess Federation is affiliated. The seven sections cover two movers, three movers with correct mates (Czech school), three movers without correct mates (strategic school), four and more movers (logical school), help-mates, and fairy chess themes. Three prizes (and 12 honorable mentions) in each section. Address: N. Petrovic Marulicev trg 15 Zagreb 1, Yugoslavia (write on envelope "FIDE CONTEST").

It is too late to enter some of these this year. But since these are annual contests, compositions should be submitted now either for this or next year's events.

In the 1st FIDE Contest, 405 composers submitted 1656 compositions. Of these, only nine composers with 27 compositions were from the United States. The countries most heavily represented were: 1. USSR—109 composers, 468 compositions; 2. Germany—44,188; 3. Hungary—36,177; 4. Argentina—19,83 and 5. Czechoslovakia—18,82.

The Judges' Report (excluding four movers) indicate that no composer from the USA got any of the total of fourteen prizes for the four sections covered. Vincent L. Eaton, Judge of the two movers contest, was the only USA composer to receive an award: First Honorable Mention (after four prize winners) in the three mover contest.

Our composers of problems and studies have an opportunity to bring added international prestige to the United States Chess Federation.

**WOODPUSHER'S
SCOREBOOK**

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

In our "Woodpusher's Scorebook" column we present a game played very recently in the Cincinnati Open. Since the loser sent it to us, mimeographed with other games from the tournament, we do not think that our old friend of our Canadian days will mind if we use it as an outstanding horrible example of what can happen to a strong player who doesn't keep his mind on his knitting. It is also an object lesson to the unrated or low-rated player, proving that opportunity for victory is not the exclusive property of the master or expert, especially if the stronger player is laboring under the handicap, as was Mr. Hayes, of responsibility for organizing and directing the tournament.

White:BRATTIN (1667)	Black:HAYES (2008)
1. P-K4	P-QB3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. N-QB3	PxP
4. NxP	N-Q2
5. Q-K2	KN-B3
6. N-Q6	mate.

*West Texas Open, 1958
Midland, Texas*

White Larry D. Ware (1700)	Black Francis Collins (1670)
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-B3
5. N-QB3	P-KN3
6. B-K2	B-N2
7. P-B3	O-O
8. N-N3	Q-N3
9. P-N4	P-Q3
10. B-KB4	B-K3
11. Q-Q2	QR-B1
12. B-K2	Q-Q1
13. O-O-O	P-QR3
14. P-KR4	P-KR4
15. PxP	NxRP
16. B-R6	N-R4
17. BxB	KxB
18. P-B4	N-B5
19. Q-Q4ch	P-B3
20. P-B5	B-N1
21. BxN/R5	PxB
22. KR-N1ch	K-B2
23. Q-Q5ch	K-K1
24. RxB	N-K6
25. RxRch	KxR
26. Q-Q2	NxR
27. QxN	Q-K1
28. N-Q5	Q-R5
29. N-B3	Q-K1
30. N-Q4	Q-B2
31. N-K6ch	K-K1
32. N-B4	K-Q2
33. N-N6	Q-R2
34. N-Q5	R-K1
35. Q-Q2	Q-B2
36. Q-R5	R-QB1
37. N-N6ch	K-Q1
38. NxRdis ch	KxN
39. Q-Q5	QxQ
40. PxQ	K-Q2
41. K-Q2	K-B2
42. N-B4	K-N3
43. NxP	K-B4
44. N-B4	K-Q5
45. P-R5	Resigns

Watch out for the SPCA, Larry. If they check over your last 18 moves and see that 12 of them were knight moves, they may think you are overworking your horses. And, speaking of knights, you could have used one of them to hasten your win in three different places: 32. QxRP, and if QxQ, 33. N-N7ch; 35. N(6)xKP, threatening NxBPch; 40. NxPch and 41. NxQ.

*Houston City Championship, 1958
Houston, Texas*

White A. Brison (1841)	Black B. Patteson (Unrated)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	N-B3
4. N-N5	P-Q4
5. PxP	N-QR4
6. B-N5ch	P-B3
7. PxP	PxP
8. B-K2	P-KR3
9. N-KB3	P-K5
10. N-K5	B-Q3
11. N-B4	NxN
12. BxN	O-O
13. O-O	RxPch
14. K-R1	N-N5
15. P-KN3	Q-N4
16. K-N2	Q-KR4
17. R-R1	N-K6ch
18. BPxN	Q-R6ch
19. K-B2	QxPch
20. K-B1	B-R6ch
21. K-K2	Q-B6ch
22. K-K1	B-N6 mate

Unrated Billy Patteson says he is partial to this game "because it is the only one I won in this, my first tournament." The Old Woodpusher predicts that this will not be his last tournament win, and that he will not remain unrated very long, if the murderous attack which he staged in this game is typical of his style.

White Don Woodworth	Black Bob Woodworth
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	B-N5
4. Q-B2	P-B4
5. P-K3	P-Q4
6. B-Q3	PxBP
7. BxBP	PxQP
8. PxP	QxP
9. Q-R4ch?	N-QB3
10. B-QN5	N-K5
11. BxNch	PxB
12. QxPch	B-Q2
13. QxRch	K-K2
14. QxR	QxPch
15. K-Q	NxNch
16. PxN	B-R5 mate

This game, played between two unrated amateurs, contains, as winner Bob Woodworth says, all the mistakes that Tartakover once said are always waiting to be made in any chess game. If Don had checked with the bishop instead of the queen on his 9th move, and then gotten in the moves B-K3 and N-K2 and O-O, he would have given Bob a chance to make some mistakes, too.

**LIEPNIEKS WINS
IN LINCOLN**

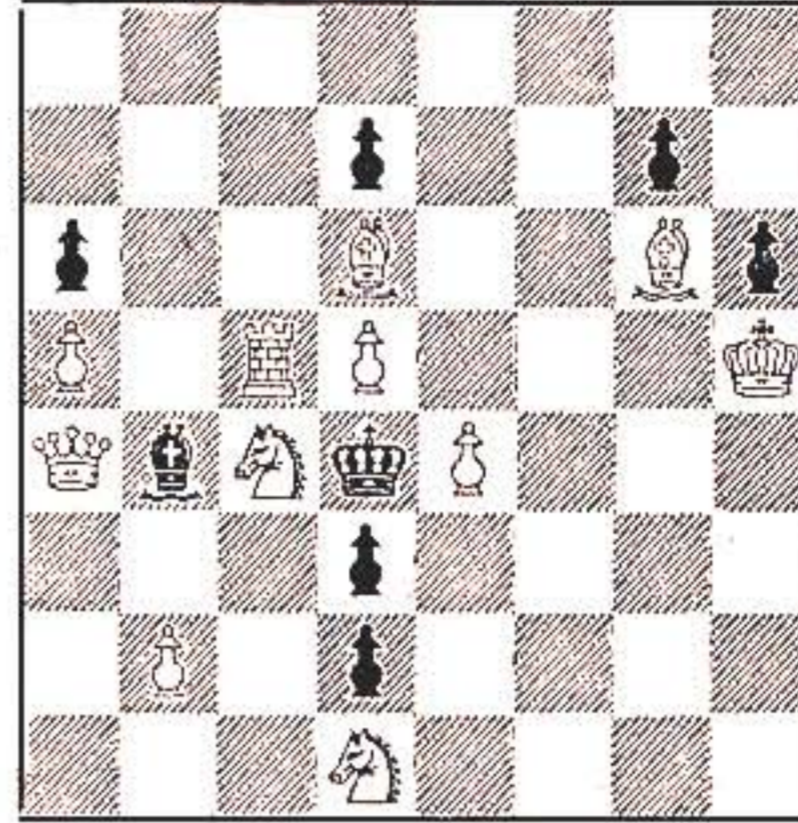
Alexander Liepnieks, Midwest Champ in 1954 and 1956, and City Champion of Lincoln, Nebraska for the past seven years, demonstrated his mastery to make it eight in a row in 1958. In an eight-player round robin of qualifiers for the championship event he emerged undefeated, conceding two draws (Sildmets and Harmon) and won five, for a 6-1 score, a full point and a half ahead of Anton Sildmets who drew

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. 937
By H. van Beek
First Prize
Haagsche Post 1921



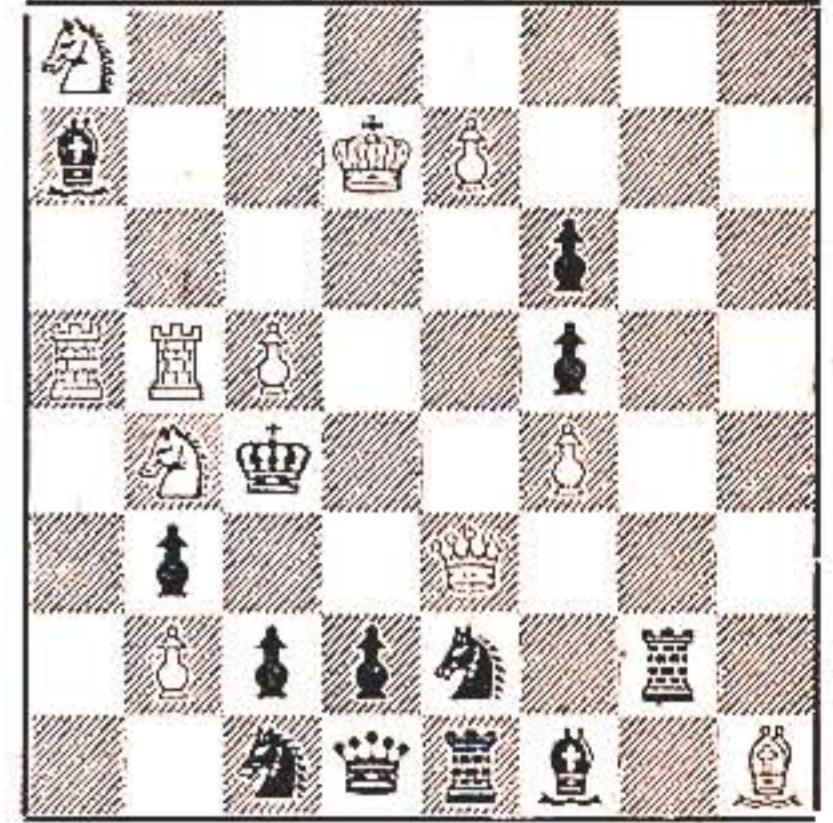
Mate in two moves

Problem No. 939
By F. Fleck
First Prize
Hungarian Centennial 1948-49



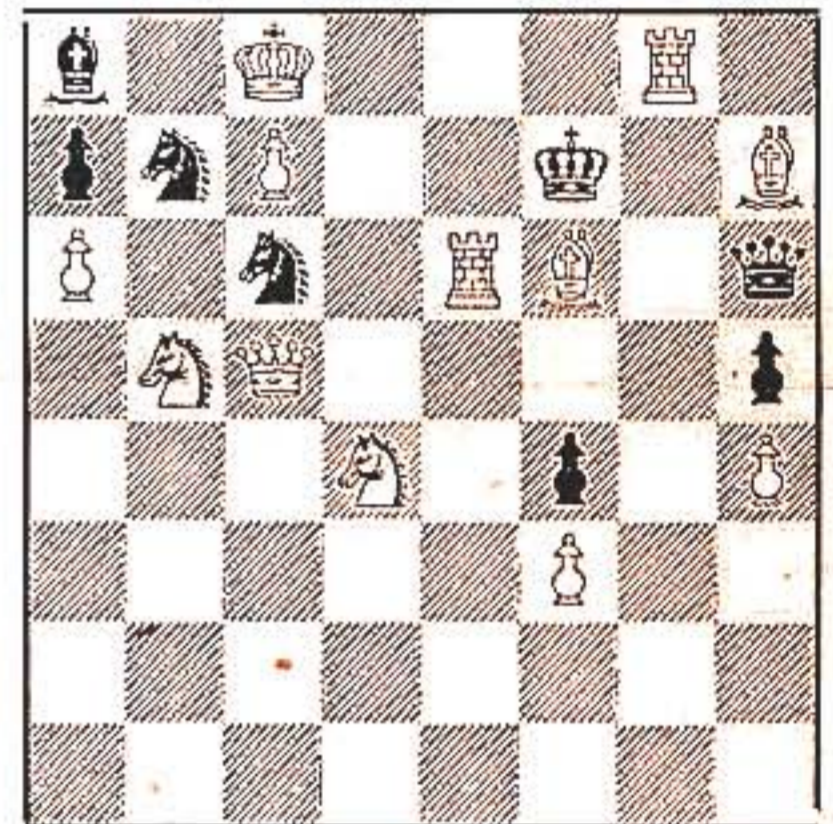
Mate in two moves

Problem No. 938
By S. Hertmann
First Prize
Chemnitzer Wochenschach 1926



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 940
By C. Promislo
First Prize
Boston Transcript 1919



Mate in two moves

The reception by our solvers and followers of the 4 complete block-type problems with set mates, changed—and added—etc. mates was so favorable that we decided to repeat the "trick." We present 4 two-movers selected at random, all having set mates for every possible black move before the key, showing a veritable orgy of changed mates. To score 6 points for each problem, please give all set—and changed plays. Note that all problems are first-prize winners.

Solutions to "Mate the Subtle Way"

No. 925 Heydon: six mates set! Key 1. N-K4 waiting! Five set mates are changed and 1 destroyed: after 1., P-K5. The Wh NR3 is just for deception to secure set mate after 1., P-K5 which never occurs. **No. 926 Dr. Paros:** key 1. R-Q2 allowing the B1 N eight moves. (Complete B1 circle.) **No. 927 Anderson-Hultberg:** 4 set mates. Key 1. RxP waiting! Flight-giving key changing the play: 1., P-B6, 2. BxB; 1., B-B7, 2. B-Q4; 1., B-K8, 2. B-B3; 1., NxR, 2. P-N7 etc. **No. 928 Stocchi:** set: 1., N any, 2. Q-KN squ. Key 1. QxP double threat 2. Q-K4 and 2. Q-Q3. If 1., NxR, 2. N-K6; if 1., NxB, 2. Q-K4; if 1., NxP, 2. N-K2 etc.

three, won three, and lost to Harmon, for a final score of 4½-2½, and second place.

Also scoring 4½ were John Salna (formerly Danenfelds and Andris Staklis, who placed third and fourth, respectively. H. Neal Harmon was fifth with 3½-3½.

In the Class A round-robin Arthur Tramdachs won seven in a row for a perfect 7-0 score. Paul Troester was second with 5½-1½, losing only to Tramdachs and drawing with Bergsten, who finished fourth. Charles Armstrong lost to Tramdachs and Troester, and won the next five, to finish third, with 5-2.

MORE CORRECTIONS

The information given in Col. 4, Page 8 of the August 20 issue, about Larry Evans, and the last two rounds at Rochester, was so incorrect and misleading that this correction and apology is published.

Larry finished the 10th round with a score of 8½, having won 7 (Glover, Schmidt, Collins, Popel, Ulvestad, Steinmeyer, Rogan) and drawn 3 (DiCamillo, Donald Byrne, and Bisguier). In the 11th round he lost to Cobo-Arteaga. In the 12th round he won from Robert Byrne, to finish ½ point behind the Cuban sensation, Cobo-Arteaga.

*Solution To
What's The Best Move?*

Position No. 236

Ivkov-Pfeiffer, Baden 1957

The Yugoslavian grandmaster played 1. P-B5! which wins quickly. Now 1. PxPt is impossible because of 2. Q-Q8 ch followed by R-R8 ch, and 1. QxP fails because after 2. Q-R2 Black cannot meet the threatened invasion of the White queen at QR7 or QR8. (1. Q-R2 is met by 1. R-R3.) If 1. K-Nsq, there is a simple win by 2. PxR, KxR; 3. QxQP ch, because 3. Q-B8; 4. P-N7 does not give Black a perpetual check. White also wins simply after 1. R-N2; 2. RxR, QxR; 3. QxQPch, K any; 4. P-B6, etc. 1. R-N4 loses to 2. Q-R2, and 1. R-Nsq, to 2. R-R8 ch. Pfeiffer tried 1. R-R3, and the continuation was 2. QxNP, K-Nsq; 3. R-K7, K-Bsq; 4. R-K6, Q-Q2; 5. PxP, R-B3; 6. Q-R3, K-Nsq; 7. R-K7, resigns.

The attempt to effect a penetration of the other hand, 1. Q-Q5 forces an exchange of queens and brings about a rook and pawn ending which, as several of our solvers pointed out, should be won by White. We cannot accept this as a second "best move" because Black has substantially more defensive resources than are available to him after 1. P-B5. 1. R-R7 should also be good enough to win in the long run but is not a "best move" for the same reason. Similar considerations apply to the tries by 1. P-N3 and 1. Q-K2.

Correct solutions are acknowledged from: George W. Baylor, M. D. Blumenthal, Joe Bohac, A. Bomberault, Bill Bundick, Robert Cohen, Thomas Cusick, K. A. Czerniecki, Jesse Davis, James B. Germain, Richard Gibian, Ed Godbold, O. E. Goddard, Phyllis M. Grande, Sanford Greene, Rea B. Hayes, J. Heatherington, Donald C. Hills, John E. Ishkan, D. W. Johnson, Andy Kafko, David Kornreich, Olan Levinson, Larry Mason, Jack Matheson, Kent Pullen, Frank Rose, George Ross, Frank C. Ruys, R. M. S., I. Schwartz, Bob Steinmeyer, Dave Taylor, G. Tiers, Francis Trask, M. F. Walters, and L. E. Wood. The solvers are victorious by 37-24.

*Solutions To
Finish it the Clever Way:*

Position No. 211: 1. N-Q4, NxN; 2. R-K7! R-B2; 3. B-Q5, R-KB1; 4. BxRch, RxR; 5. R-K8ch and mates. If 1. PxN; 2. B-Q5ch! RxR; 3. R-K8. If 2. K-R1; 3. R-K7, NxR; 4. RxN, Q-Q8ch; 5. K-N2 wins.

Position No. 212: 1. K-Q6; 2. B-B4, B-Q8; 3. K-K1, B-N6; 4. K-B2, B-Q4; 5. B-K5, P-K6ch; 6. K-K1, B-B5; 7. B-B4, P-K7; 8. B-K5, K-B7; 9. K-B2, P-R6! 10. PxP, K-Q7 wins. If 9. B-Q4, P-N6 wins.

Tournament Life

Send to CHESS LIFE, Gove House, Perry Maine, for application form for announcing tournament in this column.

September 27-28
Indiana Open

Muncie YMCA, 225 E. Adams Street, Muncie, Indiana. 5 round Swiss open to all. With a time limit of 45 moves in 2 hours. Entry fee is \$5 for members of the USCF. Non-members must pay a fee of \$10. First prize is \$100, second prize will be 25% of money left after first prize. There will also be prizes for best Class B and C performance. Address entries and inquiries to Lee Atkinson, 2442 LaFayette Street, Anderson, Indiana.

New Haven Open Championship

New Haven YMCA, 52 Howe Street, New Haven, Connecticut. Open to all, 9-12 round Round Robin or Kirk Holland, with a time limit of 40 moves in 1st 2 hours. All rounds to be played on Thursday nights, at the rate of 2 or 3 rounds a month. Entry fee is \$2 for members of the USCF. Small Cash prizes will be awarded. For further information write to William H. Mills, 288 McKinley Avenue, New Haven 15, Connecticut.

October 17-18

THIRD ANNUAL
SOUTH JERSEY AMATEUR OPEN

Midway Diner, Rt. 206 and White Horse Pike, Hammonton, N. J. Open to persons with a USCF rating below 2200. Five round Swiss with a time limit of 45 moves in 2 hours. Entry fee for USCF members is \$3. Non-members pay an additional fee of \$5. Prizes include trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd; class B, C and Junior. Also a special trophy for top SJCA member. The South Jersey Chess Association Amateur Champion, 1958 is restricted to members of the SJCA. Address entries and inquiries to Lewis E. Wood, 1425 Sycamore Street, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Games From Interzonal and
Student Team Tourneys
KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

White—Fuster (Canada)		Black—Fischer (U.S.A.)	
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	19. RxRch	NxR
2. P-QB4	P-KN3	20. N-B3	B-Q2
3. N-QB3	B-N2	21. B-Q6	R-R
4. P-K4	P-Q3	22. P-B5	N-N2
5. P-B3	P-K4	23. B-N5	BxB
6. KN-K2	O-O	24. NxR	NxP
7. B-K3	P-B3	25. BxN	R-QB
8. Q-Q2	QN-Q2	26. NxP	RxRch
9. P-Q5	PxP	27. K-N	B-R3
10. NxP	NxN	28. R-Q	K-N2
11. QxN	N-B4	29. P-KN4	B-K6
12. O-O-O	Q-R4	30. P-R4	P-R4
13. QxQP	N-K3	31. PxP	PxP
14. P-QR3	P-QN4	32. R-Q3?	R-B8ch
15. B-Q2	Q-R5	33. K-R2	BxN
16. Q-N4	R-N	34. R-Q7	B-Q5
17. QxQ	PxQ	35. P-B4	R-B7
18. B-N4	R-Q	36. K-R	R-Q7

Resigns

Solvers' Ladder—What's the Best Move?

(includes solutions to positions through No. 236)

F. Trask	83½	R. Hays	21	G. Heimberg	6	S. Greene	2
E. Korpanty**	77	J. Pranter	20½	S. Meyer	6	L. Greenbaum	2
M. Blumenthal	75½	Bomberault*	20	F. Rose	6	D. Haney	2
M. Milstein	61½	F. Athey	19	D. Rystrom	6	F. Jersawitz	2
R. Hayes	60	W. Newberry	18½	D. Taylor	6	C. Keffer	2
F. Valvo	57½	H. McClellan	17½	P. Albert	5½	R. Leonard	2
F. Ruys	54	J. Scripps	17½	L. Celmins	5½	R. Long	2
R. Steinmeyer	52	S. Einhorn	17	R. Hewes	5½	J. Penner	2
J. Ishkan	48½	G. Ross	17	P. Wagner	5½	R. Sinder	2
M. Schlosser	45	W. Bundick	16½	R. Zing	5½	W. Abbott	1½
J. Germain	44½	P. Muto	16	F. Kemp	5½	J. Blackstone	1½
Underwood*	44	R. Raven	16	O. Goddard	5	W. Goetz	1½
E. Gault**	43	A. Dunne	15½	J. Goodwin	5	J. Heather'gt'n	1½
A. Kafko	43	R. Woodworth	14½	L. Lussier	5	R. Strasburger	1½
Comstock***	40½	J. Barry*	14	M. Walters	5	D. Anthony	1
I. Schwartz*	37½	A. Valueff	13½	D. Napoli	4½	A. Brown	1
J. Weininger*	36½	W. Couture*	12½	H. Bakwin	4	G. Chaney	1
R. Gibian	36	D. Wiernik	12½	R. Bohley	4	A. Chinn	1
K. Czerniecki	34	R. Cook	12	H. Eshow	4	W. Conway	1
E. Roman*	31½	M. Luebbert	12	E. Godbold*	4	A. Edelsburg	1
W. Stevens*	31	C. Cucullu	11½	R. Karsh	4	P. Forsee	1
N. Witting**	31	G. Payne*	11½	J. Jankowski	3½	H. Garfield	1
R. Pinson	30½	H. Gould	10½	J. Miller	3½	G. Hadley	1
D. Silver	30½	E. Nitschke	10	B. Schuller	3½	J. Hardy	1
E. Nash****	28½	R. Smith	10	H. Wright	3½	D. Hinrichson	1
G. Baylor	26½	M. Brooks	9	S. Chagrin	3	J. Kirwan	1
I. Frank	26	E. Powell	9	W. Coburn	3	F. Kohila	1
H. Kaye	26	Wilson*****	9	H. Engdahl	3	A. Mack	1
L. Wood	26	R. Cohen	8½	P. Grande	3	S. Mann	1
D. Hills	25½	V. Ikauniks	8½	A. Levinson	3	C. Miller	1
F. Lynch	25	J. Lee	8½	K. Pullen	3	O. Palm	1
L. Ware	25	A. Anthony	7	D. Ruth	3	R. Stableford	1
T. Cusick	24½	D. Bengé	7	G. Thomas	3	H. Thompson	1
G. Tiers	24½	A. Collins	7	R. Wright	3	F. Townsend	1
L. Ault	23½	C. Dover	7	E. Blanchard	2	A. Vorderstr'se	1
J. Davis	22½	D. Kornreich	7	H. Davis	2	J. Campbell	½
J. Matheson	22½	L. Mason	7	R. Fauber	2	R. Peterson	½
D. Johnson	21½	R. M. S.	7	T. Feeny	2	G. Trefzer	½
Curtin	21	J. Bohac	6½				

The published ladder includes only those solvers who have submitted at least one solution during the last three months. Other solvers may resume at any time with full credit for their previous solutions.

We congratulate Mr. Francis W. Trask of Plymouth, Massachusetts, on his successful climb to the top of our ladder. Mr. Trask wins the Quarterly Ladder Prize and may start another climb from the foot of the ladder.

We take this opportunity to welcome the following new solvers who join Mr. Trask at the foot of our ladder: W. F. Dodge, Francis Doran, James F. Fitzgerald, John Forest, Robert B. Goodspeed, Miss Edith Hawkins, R. Douglas Hulse, William Kucher, Robert McGuigan, and F. K. Ouchl.

*Each asterisk equals one previous ladder win.

You are invited to compete in the

GOLDEN KINGS
PHILADELPHIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Sponsored co-jointly by USCF, PHILADELPHIA CHESS ASS'N.,
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at

JARDEL RECREATION CENTER

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SEPTEMBER 19, 20 and 21st, 1958



Open to all except rated masters. Winners awarded engraved GOLDEN KINGS Trophy for Philadelphia Amateur Chess Championship. Engraved GOLDEN KINGS medals to 2nd and 3rd place winners, 1st and 2nd Class B players, 1st and 2nd Class C players. All trophy and medal winners, plus top two unrated players, awarded chess books as prizes.

Six round Swiss under USCF tournament rules. Harkness pairings. Time limit: 50 moves in 2 hours. Unfinished games adjudicated after 4 hours. Performances rated by the USCF. Director: Kenneth Harkness.

Entry fee: \$3.00 to USCF members. Non-members must pay additional \$5.00 USCF dues. Entries accepted at Jardel Recreation Center on Friday, Sept. 19th from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Play starts promptly at 8 p.m.

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UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

80 E. 11th St.

New York 3, N. Y.

DUTCH DEFENSE

White Fisher (U.S.A.)	Black Neikirch (Bulgaria)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	N-B3
4. O-O	NxP
5. P-Q4	N-Q3
6. BxN	QPxB
7. PxP	N-B4
8. Q-K2	N-Q5
9. NxN	QxN
10. N-B3	B-KN5
11. Q-K3	QxQ
12. BxQ	B-N5
13. N-K4	B-KB4
14. P-QB3	BxN
15. PxB	P-QR4
16. PxP	RxP

Drawn

RUY LOPEZ

White—Tal (Russia)	Black—Lombardy (U.S.A.)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-B3
5. O-O	B-K2
6. R-K	P-QN4
7. B-N3	P-Q3
8. P-B3	O-O
9. P-KR3	N-QR4
10. B-B2	P-B4
11. P-Q4	Q-B2
12. QN-Q2	N-B3
13. PxBP	PxP
14. N-B	B-Q3
15. B-N5	N-K
16. N-K3	P-B3
17. N-Q5	Q-N2
18. B-K3	N-K2
19. P-B4	B-K3
20. N-Q2	N-B3
21. PxP	PxP
22. P-QR4	N-Q5
23. BxN	BPxB
24. B-N3	PxP
25. BxP	B-QN5
26. Q-N3	R-N
27. QxB	Drawn

SICILIAN DEFENSE

White—Blatny (Czechoslovakia)	Black—Saidy (U.S.A.)
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-B3
5. N-QB3	P-Q3
6. B-QB4	B-Q2
7. O-O	P-KN3
8. NxN	PxN
9. P-B4	Q-R4
10. Q-Q3	R-Q
11. B-Q2	Q-R4
12. P1KR3	B-N2
13. P-KN4	Q-B4ch
14. B-K3	Q-QR4
15. P-K5	PxP
16. PxP	QxKP
17. B-Q4	Q-B2
18. Q-K3	O-O
19. BxRP	R-B
20. B-N6	Q-N
21. B-B5	N-Q4
22. NxN	PxN
23. BxQP	QxP
24. QR-N	QxBP
25. QR-B	Q-R5
26. R-KB4	B-R3
27. QxP	QxR
28. R-B	Q-N6ch

Resigns

HENRY TAKES
GATEWAY OPEN

Luther Henry topped twenty Pennsylvania and Ohio entrants to win the Gateway Open at Pittsburgh 4½-½. Virgil Rizzo and David Spiro finished second and third respectively, after their 4-1 tie had been broken. Each won four and lost one, Rizzo losing to Henry, and Spiro to Rizzo. Fred Foreman was fourth with 3½-1½. Martin Lubell, who drew with Henry, scored 3-2 for fifth place. Others scoring 3-2, in the order of placement, were: J. Glenn Waltz, Emmett O'Hare, Earl Clary, William M. Hart, and Paul Crocker.