

Chess Life

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15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

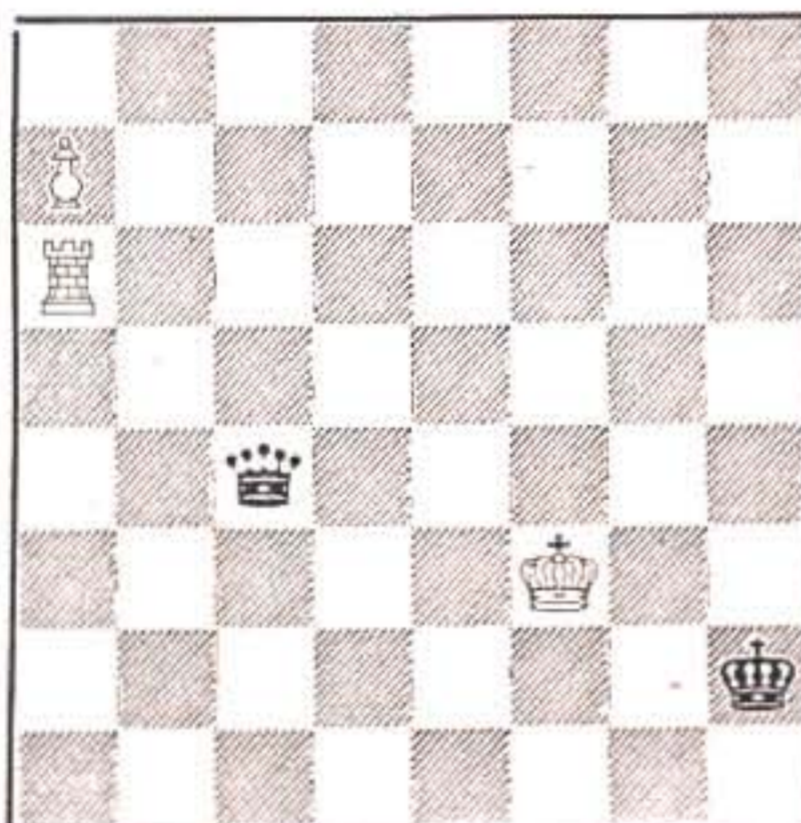
Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

Send solutions to Position No. 241 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va., by Nov. 1, 1958. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 241 will appear in the Nov. 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. 241



White to play

OLYMPIC FUND AIDS STUDENT DEFICIT

By: Jerry G. Spann

As indicated in the last Issue, the Olympic Fund was oversubscribed. Since some donations carried the stipulation that the Student (World Team Match, Bulgaria) Fund, which is approximately \$850.00 in the red, be helped out in the event of Olympic Fund over subscription, Anthony Saily will receive a check for \$200.00 plus \$87.00 of this amount comes from Jerry Donovan's New York area (Donors listed below) whose final total rose to the majestic level of \$282.00. A real fine job, Jerry! This still leaves Tony Saily holding the bag for approximately \$600.00, for which he is personally obligated. If any member or clubs are in a position to give Tony a helping hand, please send cash or check to the Editor (see editorial, page 4) who will see that all proceeds are forwarded to him.

(For final list Olympic Fund donors, see page 2)

Operation M

M = 1000
NEW MEMBERS

WESTERN STATES MOVE AHEAD

Membership is growing in the western states. Figures released by the USCF Membership Committee show the membership by states as of last June 5, last September 5, and the hoped-for "target" figures June 5, 1959:

State	Population	June 5	Sept. 5	Target	Membership Chairman
California	17,054,000	258	293	350	Harry Borocho
Washington	2,568,000	22	32	45	
Oregon	1,674,000	12	21	30	Fred Byron
Utah	767,000	14	17	25	
Arizona	999,000	17	15	20	
Nevada	213,000	9	14	15	Fred Byron
Idaho	619,000	3	2	10	Fred Byron
Alaska	176,000	1	1	5	Anthony W. Schultz
	24,070,000	336	395	500	

"The situation is ripe for great gains out here," according to Guthrie McClain, USCF Vice-President, who circulates in that bailiwick. "These states have very fine active USCF membership," he added, "and many of us already look upon personal recruiting by us as part of being a USCF member. If we believe in our organization, we believe in signing up our friends into it. As that idea takes hold around here, membership in the western states is really going to move!"

Top task, in terms of target, area, and opportunity, is the California State Chairmanship. Harry Borocho, who holds it, has been travelling in chess and in California since before USCF was born. From among his many friends and from those now volunteering, the personable Harry is building a state-wide network of Local Chairmen and committees to carry the drive to every member and prospect. "We'll hit our 350 target and then some," he has forecast.

The smallest task, in terms of numbers, goes to Anthony Schultz, State Membership Chairman for Alaska. Vice-President McClain states quite confidently that Schultz is the best man for the job. (In fact, he is more than that: he is the entire USCF organization!)

Fred Byron, Oregon State Chairman, is also covering the neighboring states of Idaho and Nevada. And look at Nevada, on a membership-per-population basis! (They have 67 members per million population, more than four times as much as the area average!)

Help Wanted

Wanted: Crackerjack state chairman for state of Washington. Prefer local resident of dedicated type. Highest compensation in satisfaction of doing an important job that needs doing. Apply to Guthrie McClain, USCF Vice-President, 244 Kearney St., 4th floor, San Francisco. (Subject to prior filling of this position.)

Wanted: Same for Utah, Arizona.

Wanted: Local Chairmen and committeemen in California. Apply to Harry Borocho, 6363 Wilshire Drive, Los Angeles 48.



While Bobby's sister tells two Belgrade reporters her impressions of Europe, the US Champ listens attentively to Yugoslav Master Janosevic, who met them at the airport.

COHEN WINS PENN STATE TITLE

Dr. Max Cohen of Philadelphia scored 6½-½ to win the Pennsylvania State Chess Federation's annual tournament at Altoona. Joseph Shaffer of Philadelphia also scored 6½-½, and took second place on Median points. Each won six games, and drew with each other, to top the 48 player event.

R. L. Bornholz of Pittsburgh topped a five-way tie for third place with 5-2, followed, in tie-breaking order, by J. Glenn Waltz, David Spiro, Alex Spitzer, all of Pittsburgh, and Anthony Cantone of Philadelphia.

Other plus scores, in the order of final placement, were: W. M. Byland, Durwood Hatch, Janis Sube, W. W. Young, Maryin Lubell, each with 4½-2½; George Baylor, Alex Dunne, Fred Foreman, Thomas Gutekunst, Paul Sherr, R. C. Hayes, Larry Snyder, Dale Schrader, and Ernest Strang, each with 4-3.

McAULEY REPEATS IN LOUISIANA

A. L. McAuley of New Orleans won five and drew one, in the 13th Annual Louisiana Chess Association Tournament at Shreveport, to top a 32-entry, 6-round Swiss, and to become the first player in the event's history to win two years in succession. Shreveport's Val Dimac finished a strong second with 5-1, losing only to McAuley. Andy Lockett, New Orleans, Troy Miller, Natchez, and Al Buckland, New Orleans, finished 3-5 after their 4½-1½ tie had been broken. Other plus scores, in order of final placement: O. C. Dupree (4-2); E. Duming (4-2); James Noel (4-2); Gene Watson (4-2); Tom McElery (3½-2½); Billy Peak (3½-2½).

USCF BULLETIN BOARD

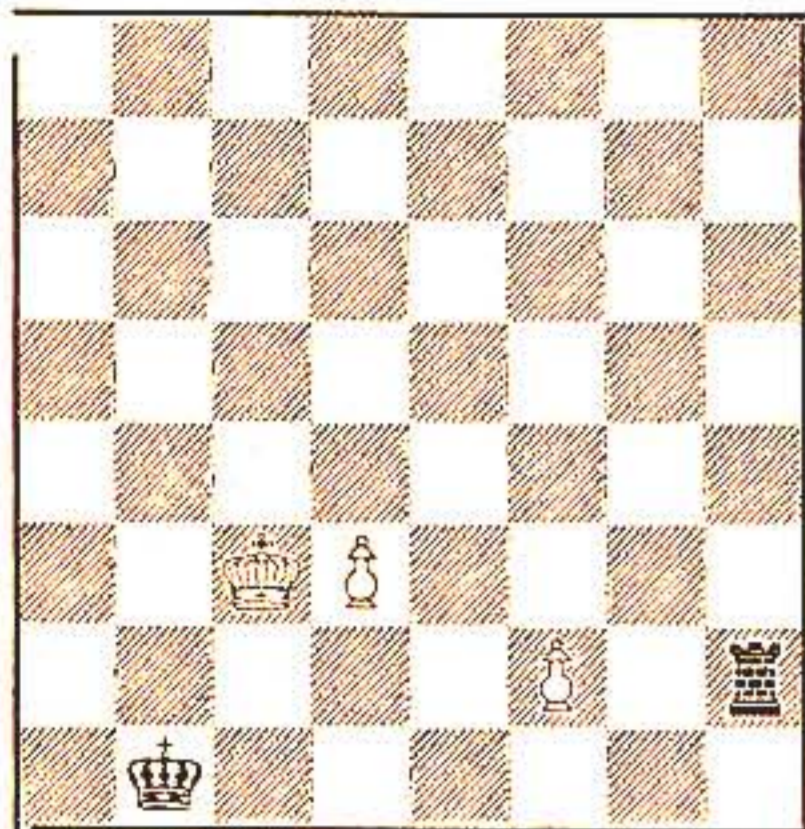
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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Mastering the End Game

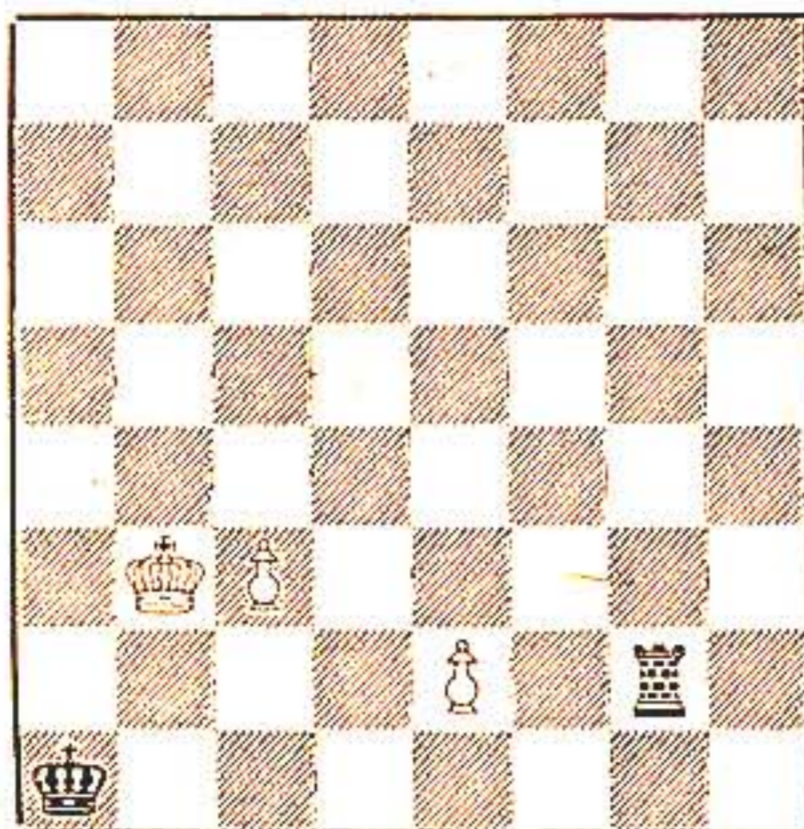
By **WALTER KORN, Editor of MCO**

No. 56



White to move and draw?

No. 57



White to move and draw.

HISTORY HAS A SHORT MEMORY

A recent number (302) of CHESS, England, reprints diagram No. 56 which is a famous study by Reti, and accompanies it with Mr. David Hoopers' comment that Reti's intended solution has a flaw. The original solution is 1. P-B3, R-B7; 2. P-Q4, RxPch; 3. K-B4, K-B7; 4. P-Q5, R-Q6; 5. K-B5; or 1., R-R5; 2. P-Q4, R-B5; 3. K-B4, K-B7; 4. K-B5, K-Q6; 5. P-Q5, both with a draw. White would lose after 1. P-B4, R-B7; 2. P-Q4, RxP; 3. K-B4, K-B7 or 3. P-Q5, K-R7; 4. P-Q6, R-B3. The study is also so given in H. M. Lommer's magnificent collection "1234 End Game Studies."

The mentioned flaw consists of Black's reply 1., K-R7 and Black will win.

However, many years ago I pointed out in a British magazine that the flaw is eliminated, and the study restored to its original value by simply moving the whole position one file to the left as in diagram No. 57.

OLYMPIC TEAM SPONSORS AS OF SEPT. 30, 1958

Names previously omitted from other lists.

- Gene Estes
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- Mary Ford

(List cont. Page 8, Col. 4)

CHESS PLAYERS, WAKE UP!

Do you know that the authorities are greatly mistaken in the case of many moves recommended as best in their textbooks on chess openings? Take a look at my "Simple Chess," revised 1958 edition, and decide for yourself. The cost is only \$1.00 sent to Weaver W. Adams, East Orange Hotel, E. Orange, N.J.

ULVESTAD WINS HEART OF AMERICA OPEN

The Heart of America Open at Kansas City drew 37 entrants from nine states for the 7-round Swiss event. Olaf Ulvestad, the Seattle master, won five and drew two to top the scoring with 6-1, the only undefeated player in the tournament.

USCF experts Kazys Jakstas of Chicago and John Ragan of E. St. Louis, Ill., tied for 2nd-3rd with 5½-½, Jakstas taking second place on Solkoff points.

Mitchell Sweig of Chicago, Ernest Bergel of Springfield, Mo., and George Krauss, Jr. of Carbondale, Kans., finished in that order after their 5-2 tie had been broken. Seventh to tenth, with 4½-2½, were Richard McClellan of Omaha, Bill Batchelder of Bloomington, Ind., Bert Brice-Nash of Galena, Kans., and Jack Hardy of Kirkwood, Mo.

Other plus scores (4-3) permitted the following to place 11th-16th in the order listed: Jay Martinson, Omaha; Dr. Theo Bullockus, Palisades, Cal.; Charles Weldon, Milwaukee; John Allen, Independence, Mo.; and James Wright of Kansas City.

HAIL AND FAREWELL PARTY AT MARSHALL C.C.

(The following item was contributed by Mrs. Caroline Marshall)

The Marshall Chess Club held the Opening of the Fall Season on Thursday, September 18th, and had extended an invitation to fifteen-year-old Bobby Fischer, present United States Chess Champion, and James Sherwin. They both had arrived home from Portoroz, Yugoslavia, where they competed in the Interzonal Tournament against 21 of the Worlds best players. Bobby Fischer succeeded in being one of the top six players which entitles him to compete in the Worlds Candidates Tournament next year. The members of the Marshall Chess Club honored Bobby for his remarkable showing by presenting him with a very fine Longines gold watch, and his mother with a silver Queen Emblem pin. James Sherwin did not qualify to play in the candidates Tournament, but he made a very good showing against the leaders and received a gift for his fine performance.

Also present at the opening were former U.S. Champions Arthur Bisguier and Larry Evans, who are leaving on the 27th of September to play as members of the United States Team in the Worlds Championship Team Tournament to be held in Munich. The other members of the Team are Samuel Reshevsky, I. Kashdan, William Lombardy, and N. Rosolimo. Bobby Fischer was invited to play on the Team, but had to return to attend school at Erasmus High, Brooklyn. The Captain of the Team will be Mr. Jerry Spann, President of the United States Chess Federation.

Bisguier and Evans received a tie with a chess emblem of a knight to wear at the tournament, with all good wishes to bring back the cup which the United States Team, Captained by the late Frank Marshall, had won in 1931 at Prague, 1933 at Folkstone, 1935 at Warsaw and 1937 at Stockholm. Let's hope our Team wins in 1958.

WOODPUSHER'S SCOREBOOK

Another horrible example of a strong player defeating himself in a few moves. Don't even ask how veteran USCF stalwart Hartleb happened to do it—we imagine it was one of those tournament fever casualties. But it did happen in the 1958 Florida State Championship, in which Cohen placed third with 5-2, and Hartleb in a five-way tie for fourth with 4½-2½.

COHEN White	HARTLEB Black
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. B-B4	N-KB3
3. N-QB3	NxP!
4. BxPch!	KxB
5. NxN!	P-Q4
6. Q-B3ch!	K-N
7. P-Q4!!	PxN?
8. Q-N3ch!	Resigns

The mate can only be postponed one move by interposing the bishop. Now come a few shorties from Norfolk, Va.

CANTOR White (Unrated)	SHOOK Black (1600)
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. N-KB3	P-KN3
3. B-B4	B-N2
4. P-K3	P-Q3
5. B-Q3	B-N5
6. QN-Q2	QN-Q2
7. P-KR3	BxN
8. QxB	P-K4
9. PxP	PxP
10. B-KN5	P-B3
11. O-O	P-KR3
12. B-R4	Q-R4
13. N-B4	Q-Q4
14. P-K4	Q-K3
15. QR-Q1	P-KN4
16. B-N3	P-N5
17. PxP	QxP
18. N-Q6ch	K-K2
19. N-B5ch	K-B1
20. B-K2	P-KR4
21. Q-R3ch	P-B4
22. BxQ	Resigns

CALLAHAN White (Unrated)	BLOODGOOD Black (1650)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	N-Q5!
4. NxP	Q-N4
5. N-N4	P-Q4
6. BxP	BxN
7. P-KB3	B-R4
8. P-B3?	QxNP
9. R-B1	NxPch
10. RxN	BxR
11. Q-R4ch	K-Q1
12. Q-B4	B-B4
13. P-Q4	B-K2
14. B-B4	B-R5ch
15. B-N3	BxBch
16. PxP	QxPch
17. K-Q2	Q-B7ch
18. K-B1	B-K7
19. Resigns	

BLOODGOOD White (1650)	CALLAHAN Black (Unrated)
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. P-Q4	PxP
3. P-QB3	P-K4
4. PxP	PxP
5. N-KB3	N-KB3
6. B-QB4	B-B4
7. O-O	N-B3
8. QN-Q2	P-Q4
9. PxP	NxP
10. R-K1ch	N(4)-K2
11. N-K4	B-N3
12. N(4)-N5	O-O
13. NxBP	RxN
14. N-N5	N-Q4
15. NxR	KxN
16. Q-R5ch	P-N3
17. BxNch	K-N2
18. B-R6ch	K-R1
19. Q-B3	B-KB4
20. P-KN4	B-Q2
21. Q-B7	

Black resigns
We shall confine our editorial comment on these games to an expression of surprise that we received no bids on the ivory chess set we advertised in August—the sets in Norfolk must be either covered with blood, or burned out, and in need of replacement.

Keep 'em coming, boys. Your editor is up to here in games for this column, but they will all appear eventually.

TOURNAMENT REMINDERS

- October 17-18—Third Annual South Jersey Amateur Open, Midway Diner, Hammononton, New Jersey. (CL 9-5-58)
- November 8-9—Tri-State Tournament and Ohio Valley Open, YMCA, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. (CL 8-20-58)
- November 28-30—Tennessee Open Championship, James Robertson Hotel, Nashville, Tennessee. (CL 9-20-58)

OPERATION M

(Continued from Page 1)

As the Operation M organization progresses, Chess Life will carry statistical summaries on other sections of the country. Volunteers are still wanted for all jobs in all areas. Use the coupon below.

VOLUNTEER FOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

To: Fred Cramer, General Membership Chairman
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HOW CHESS GAMES ARE WON

America's Number 1 Player Illustrates the Technique of Victory

By International Grandmaster SAMUEL RESHEVSKY

MEETING THE ATTACK

The third game of my match against M. Najdorf was quite similar to the first game. The first eight moves were identical. Although I was successful in the first game, I decided to vary somewhat on my 9th move. In the first game my opponent endeavored vigorously to start an attack. Calm and calculated defensive measures met this threat successfully.

In the third game I obtained equality in the opening. On his 16th turn Najdorf chose a continuation which gave me an isolated pawn. I received, however, sufficient compensation—greater mobility for my pieces. There followed a strategical rearrangement of pieces on both sides. No visible progress could be claimed by either side.

On his 30th turn Najdorf again decided to play aggressively. I found the correct defensive set-up, and, in addition, obtained two bishops and the much better pawn position. When any semblance of an attack had vanished, my opponent found himself in a hopelessly lost end-game.

Nimzowitsch Defence

MCO: Page 267, Column 11

Najdorf-Reshevsky Match

New York, 1952

White	Black
M. NAJDORF	S. RESHEVSKY
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	B-N5
4. Q-B2	P-B4
5. PXP	O-O
6. P-QR3	BXP
7. N-B3	N-B3
8. P-QN4	B-K2
9. P-K3

The natural 4. P-K4 is inferior, because it cuts off the diagonal QN1-KR7. In addition, it makes accessible White's squares, Q4 and KB4, to Black's pieces. There could have followed: 9., P-Q3; 10. B-N2, P-K4! 11. P-R3 (preventing B-N5) N-KR4 threatening the freeing P-B4, and if White prevents this with 12. B-Q3, then 12., N-B5 is cumbersome for White.

9., P-QN3
An improvement on 9., P-Q3, as I played in the first game. The text-move tends to bring speedier pressure on White's QBP by getting the QR to QB1.

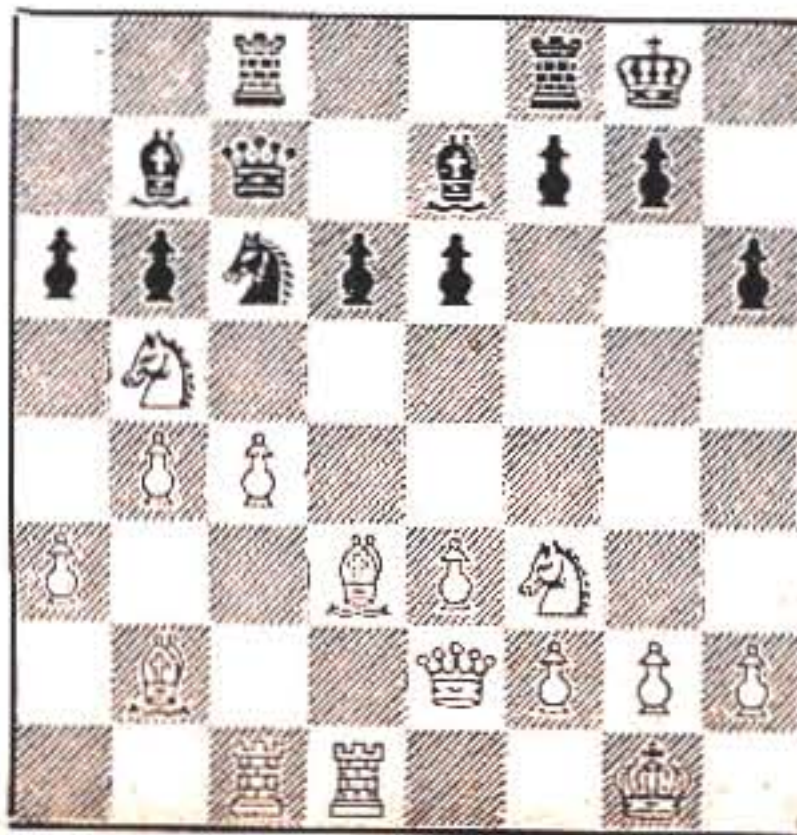
10. B-N2 B-N2
11. B-Q3
This bishop belongs at K2, where it would be less subject to attack. Najdorf, however, has a different idea in mind—he intends to get his queen located on this square.

11. R-B1
12. O-O P-KR3
A precautionary move. The immediate 12., Q-B2 costs a pawn: 13. N-QN5, Q-N1; 14. BxN, BxB; 15. BxPch, K-R1; 16. QR-Q1, P-N3; 17. BxP, PxP; 18. RxB with ample compensation for the piece. I considered 12., P-Q4, but after 13. PxB, PxP; 14. Q-K2 or KR-Q1 Black is left with an isolated queen-pawn.

13. KR-Q1 P-R3
Preparing for Q-B2. The queen must be developed in order to enable the KR to get into play.
14. Q-K2 Q-B2
15. QR-B1 P-Q3
15., KR-Q1 is the obvious move here and perhaps the correct one I wanted, however, to tempt my opponent to continue the way he did. The text-move makes the temporary sacrifice of a piece more attractive.

16. N-QN5!
(See diagram at top of next column)
Looks like a brilliant stroke, but actually leads to nothing for White. Simply 16. N-K4 or N-QR4 was more promising.

16. PxB
Refusing to capture the knight would have been fatal: 16., Q-N1; 17. BxN, BxB (17., PxB dangerously exposes the king to attack) 18. N-Q6! R-B2; 19. B-N1 with a terrific grip on the position.
17. PxB Q-N1
18. PxB RxB
19. RxB BxB
White has a majority of pawns on the queen-side, Black a majority in the



Position after 16. N-QN5!

center. Black's queen-knight pawn, although isolated, is not subject to immediate pressure. The position is approximately even.

20. N-Q4 B-N2
21. P-K4
Preventing P-Q4, but tends to give Black a temporary target.

21., P-Q4; 22. P-K5, N-Q2; 23. P-B4 would enhance White's chances.
22. P-B3 N-Q2
Both sides are beginning to jockey for position.

23. B-B4 N-K4
24. B-N3 B-R3
Provoking White's next move.

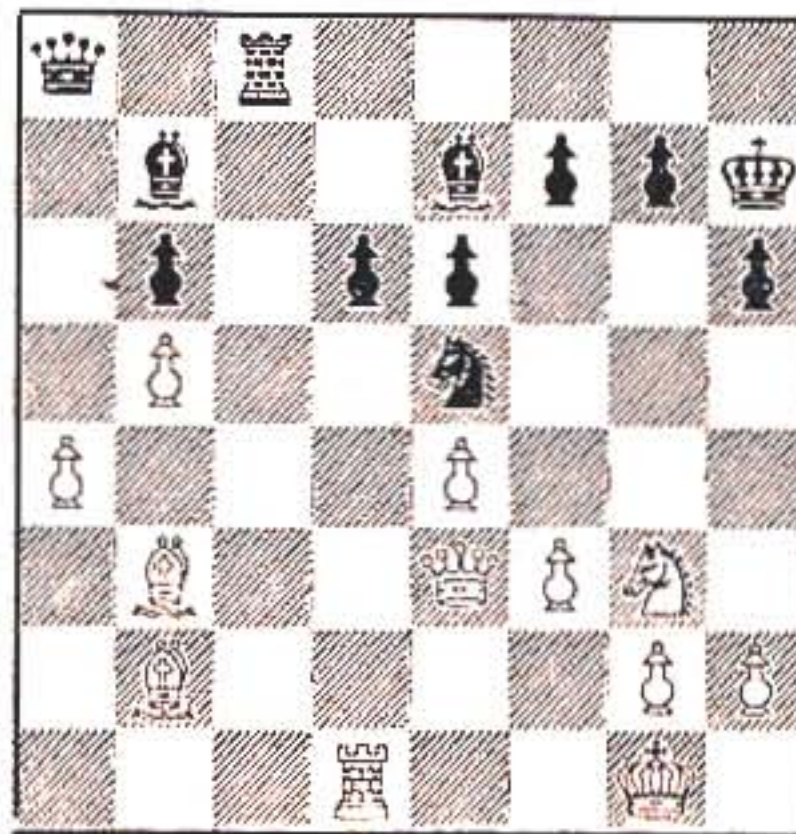
25. P-N5 B-N2
26. P-QR4
The advance of this pawn enables Black's queen to get into play via QR4.

26. K-R1
Black wants to place his rook at QB1. With the king at KN1 White has the possibility of playing NxB obtaining a rook and two pawns for bishop and knight. Avoidance of this possibility was the reason for Black's move.
27. Q-K3

The position is approximately even at this point. Najdorf, however, is not convinced of that. He is beginning to follow an aggressive and dangerous course, which quickly gets him into trouble. The correct continuation was 27. R-QB1, R-B1; 28. Q-Q2 with an even end-game resulting.
27. R-QB1
28. N-K2 K-R2

With the king at KR1 Black's knight can not move, because of QxRPch.
29. N-N3

Is Black's QNP immune to capture? If White captures the pawn, he gets much the worst of it: 29. QxNP, N-B5; 30. BxN, RxB; 31. N-B3 (31. P-R5, P-Q4 with similar results. If 31. R-Q4, R-B7!) P-Q4; 32. Q-B2, P-Q5! 33. N-K2 (33. RxB? B-R4) P-K4 with a winning position.
29. Q-R4
29., N-B5 was also good.
30. P-B4



Position after 29. N-N3

Further weakening his pawn position. 30. R-QB1 was the logical continuation, which would have given my opponent fair chances of holding his own.

30. N-B5
31. BxN RxB
32. Q-Q3

This is the point of White's strategy. He is going to get his king pawn at Q6. It soon becomes clear, however, that White must pay a heavy price for this accomplishment.

32. QxRP
33. P-K5ch K-N1
34. PxB B-Q1

White's passed pawn is no serious threat; on the other hand, White's king position is seriously threatened by the coordinated action of Black's queen, rook and queen bishop. In addition, White's isolated pawns are extremely vulnerable.

35. N-R5 R-B7
36. R-Q2 RxR
37. QxR P-B3
38. Q-K2 Q-K5
39. QxQ

White can not avoid the exchange of queens without giving material. If 59. Q-Q2, Q-Q4, etc.

39. BxQ
40. P-N4 K-B2
41. K-B2 and resigns

After 41., B-Q6 the queen-knight pawn is lost. Eventually, the queen-pawn would also have fallen.

In the second game of the match Najdorf chose a slightly inferior move on his 13th turn. On his 21st move he made an outright blunder.

Queens Gambit Accepted

MCO: Page 167, Column 8

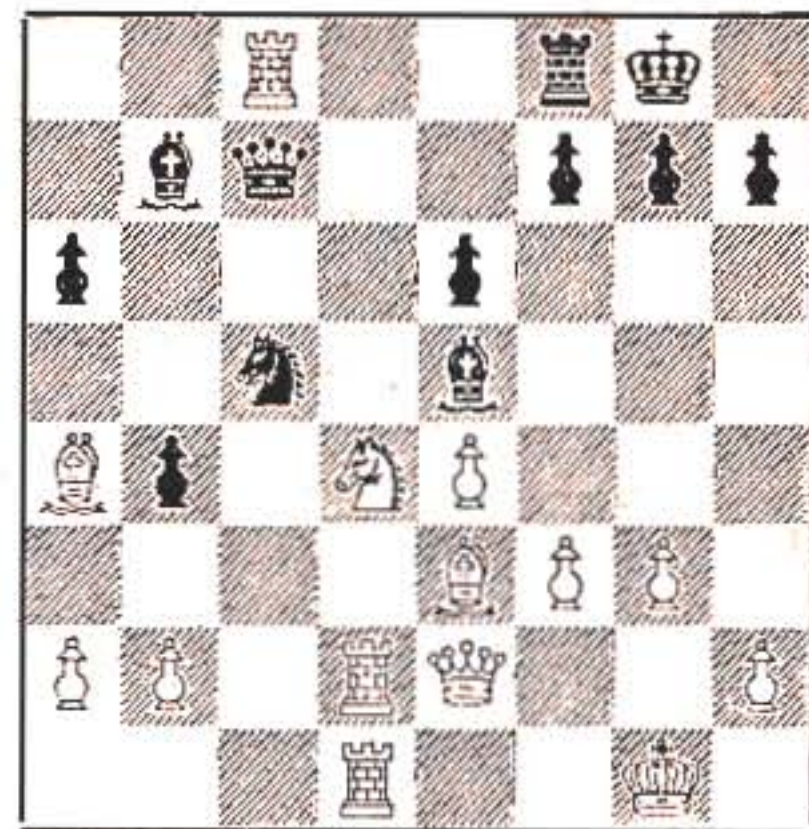
Najdorf-Reshevsky Match

New York, 1952

White	Black
S. RESHEVSKY	M. NAJDORF
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-QB3
3. N-KB3	N-B3
4. N-B3	P-K3
5. P-K3	P-QR3
6. B-Q3	PxB
7. BxBP	P-QN4
8. B-N3
8. B-Q3 is equally as good.	
8. P-B4	
9. O-O B-N2	
10. Q-K2 QN-Q2	
11. R-Q1 Q-B2	
11., Q-N3 is slightly better.	
12. P-K4 PxB	
13. NxBP B-Q3	
13., P-N5; 12. N-Q5! PxB; 14. PxBch with sufficient compensation for the piece. 13., B-B4 is best.	
14. P-N3 B-K4	
15. P-B3 O-O	
16. B-K3 N-B4	
17. B-QB2 QR-B1	
18. R-Q2 P-N5	
19. N-R4 KN-Q2	
20. QR-Q1

Black's position is suddenly becoming precarious. White is threatening 21. NxB, NxB; 22. Q-B4.

20. NxB
21. BxN N-B4?



Position after 21., N-B4

This gets black into a nasty pin. The only playable move was 21., N-B3. If 21., N-N3; 22. R-B2, Q-N1; 23. N-B6, BxN; 24. BxB, BxQNP; 25. QxP with the upper hand.

22. R-B2 B-Q3

22., Q-R4 falls as a defence on account of 23. RxN! RxR; 24. N-N3, QxB (24., R-B7; 25. NxQ, RxQ; 26. NxB, RxB; 27. K-B2!) 25. NxR, Q-B3; 26. N-Q7 and wins.

23. N-N3

Threatening 24. RxB. If 23., Q-K2; 24. NxB, BxB; 25. R-Q7 winning a piece.

23. NxB

There is no adequate defense.

24. RxQ BxR
25. N-B5 NxB
26. BxB KR-Q1
27. RxRch BxR
28. Q-Q3 P-R3
29. B-K3 B-R4
30. Q-Q7 R-B2
31. Q-R4 Resigns

SOUTHWESTERN OPEN TITLE TO JONES

Stephen Jones of Austin won five and drew two games to top a record field of fifty-nine entries in the seven-round Swiss event sponsored by the Texas Chess Association at Houston over the Labor Day weekend.

Second to sixth on SB points were Morley Pastinsky, San Antonio; William Bills, Houston; Robert Potter, Dallas; Roberte Trevino, Monterrey, Mexico; and C. Fred Tears, Dallas. Each scored 5½-1½. Pastinsky and Bills were undefeated, each winning four and drawing three. Jorge Aldrete of Monterrey, Mexico, was seventh with 5-2.

The strength of the event is demonstrated by the following list of well-known players of the Southwest who placed 8-17 after their 4½-2½ ties had been broken: K. C. Terry, Jack F. Shaw, Blake W. Stevens, Jr., Robert Brieger, Louis Dina, Thomas F. Heldt, Jr., Eric Bone, John Freeman, George H. Smith, and Jerry Milburn.

Others with plus scores (4-2) were: Fernande Elizende, Byron Douglas, Jr., Jack D. Moore, Robert McGregor, W. T. Strange, Ibrahim Bahgat, John Steele, Billy Paterson, Bob Hilburn, and Owen Burnett.

A six-player delegation from Monterrey, Mexico added an international flavor to the tournament, and five states were represented.

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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.

The Spirit of Old Sparta

"Come back either with your shield or on it!" This, we are told, was the tender farewell given by Spartan women to their fathers, sons, and husbands, as they fared forth to do battle against the Athenians or other enemies of the day. In modern vernacular it would be "Win, or else," or "If you lose, don't bother to come back." Is this the spirit with which American Chess sends off its representatives to play in international events?

In the May 20 issue of CHESS LIFE, and in subsequent issues, we appealed to readers for support of the Student Team's trip to Bulgaria. We told you how this group borrowed \$1000 to make the trip. They went, taking a chance on the generous support of American chess-players to make up the deficit after their return. They played some magnificent chess against some of the world's strongest masters and grandmasters, and they finished sixth in a field of sixteen national teams. They returned quite discouraged, both about their showing at Varna, and about the financial deficit facing them.

We learned for the first time how successful our CHESS LIFE appeal for funds had been. Tony Saidy, captain of the team, who is personally holding the financial bag, wrote in a personal letter to your editor, "The deficit now amounts to about \$650, with less than \$20 having come in, including your own donation, through CHESS LIFE appeals." A glance at the checkbook-stub confirms the fact that never before was so little contributed by so few in response to a nation-wide appeal for a worthy cause. "Less than \$20" from (now) over 2700 USCF members!

No one knows better than your editor the demands which have been made upon your generosity recently in the name of Chess. The Olympic Team Fund, Ken Harkness' "Dead Horse" Printing Fund, among others less widely known. But we are going to make one more try, just to prove that one of our correspondents was wrong when he wrote, "You will never get a nickel for the Student Team's deficit. It would be different if they had won, but they only finished sixth." Which brings us back to the question of the Spartan spirit.

If your support of events of this sort is contingent upon our player or team winning top honors, disregard this—it is not for you. Written by a sentimentalist who neither believes in nor respects the Spartan code, this appeal is to those whose welcome, like our own, will be just as warm to Jimmy Sherwin, who finished in 17th place at Porotroz, as it will be to Bobby Fischer, whose spectacular achievements made headlines all over the world; to those who, like us, send their loved ones off to war with the simple prayer that they return—victorious? defeated? unharmed? wounded? hero? coward?—what does it matter, so long as they do return to us?

If there are any CHESS LIFE readers who have not been made violently ill by the foregoing gush of sentimentality, and who can honestly afford to donate to the Student Travel Fund, their checks, payable to the Fund, will be gratefully received by Mr. Anthony Saidy, Box 167, Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Ave., New York 21, N.Y. Each contributor of \$1.00 or more will receive a copy of "Reykjavik, 1957" containing games from the World Student Championship last year. There are games by grandmasters Tal, Spassky, Filip, Olafsson, Larsen, Benko, and by masters Lombardy, Mednis, Saidy, Feuerstein, Sobel, and others.

Your generous response will, therefore, achieve a four-fold purpose: 1) it will take Tony Saidy off the financial hook; 2) it will provide you with a fine tournament book; 3) it will assure our Olympic Team members that your contributions to their Travel Fund were not made on a "win-or-stay-over-there" basis; and, 4) it will prove that your editor is not alone in his refusal to accept the Spartan Code as a blue-print for successful support of American Chess.

Kibitzer's Mailbox

The following letter was received by USCF Business Manager and Author, Ken Harkness, from Phil Haley, Tournament Director of the recent Canadian Open at Winnipeg:

"On behalf of myself as Tournament Director, and of Mr. J. G. Prentice as Assistant Tournament Director and president of the Chess Federation of Canada, I would like to congratulate you on the very logical method of pairing you devised and explained in your Encyclopaedia of Chess. We followed your method rigorously, and every pairing for every round was made without difficulty and without need for any arbitrary decisions. In addition the first five place finishers played a complete round robin with each other, and the winner played the next

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five men below him. No weak players sneaked through to the upper brackets, and in general we could not have asked more from any pairing system.

The Chess Federation of Canada is indebted to you both for your help in establishing our rating system, which by the way is now being very capably handled by Mr. A. J. Van Lieshout of Smithers, B.C., and also for the use of your Blue Book etc., which I feel is something which filled a tremendous void and is doing much to further chess. I showed this book to several players and spectators in Winnipeg, and would expect that several copies will be sold as a result thereof."

Francis Collins, 6461 Bordeaux Ave., Dallas 9, Texas, writes:

"My first letter to you deals with the behavior of the player who is not on the move.

Here's my interesting experience: My opponent announced mate in two while it was my move, saying "you have to go there, then I go there, etc."

He was right, and I didn't offer any objection; but while he wrote down the sequence of moves on his score sheet, I took the privilege of writing "resigns" on mine. After all, it was my move.

My point is that I find it very difficult to justify any remarks whatever by the player who does not have the move. I think he should sit in silence.

The only exception I can think of is the offering of a draw, in accordance with the argument given by Larry Evans. And here I am heartily in favor of the adoption of a silent signal as suggested by Carl E. Diesen."

Two guys we have always hated: the bridge-player who, after taking the sixth trick, throws down the remaining seven cards in his hand, saying "The rest are ours," and the chess-opponent who breaks our chain of thought (while we are trying to decide whether to resign now, or to play on with our only hope of a draw or a win resting on the actuarial mortality tables) by proclaiming, "You're busted. Wanna play one more?" You are absolutely right, Reader Collins. The player on the move can always end the game officially by resigning, and the moves which your opponent recorded as having been made after that point should not appear in the score. Just refuse to sign his score-sheet, and there isn't a T.D. in the world who wouldn't back you up. Ed.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

A SELECTION OF THE BEST GAMES OF VASSILY SMYSLOV, WORLD CHESS CHAMPION. Edited and arranged by Alexander Liepnieks and Jack L. Spence. Lincoln, Nebraska. P. xii, 175. Numerous diags. and photos. \$4.

The world title has changed hands since the publication of these one hundred and twenty games, but that transfer does not, of course, affect the welcome serious players will extend to this collection. The editors provide a biography, photographs, tournament and match records, even a translation of Smyslov's innocuous "The Problems of Development of Chess." The games range from Moscow 1935 to Vienna 1957; and since Smyslov has a plus score against practically everybody, nearly all the grandmasters active during this period are included among his opponents. Each game is annotated with comments by the editors themselves, or drawn from analysis by Mednis, Santasiere, Kalme, Driebergs, and various journals.

Club players like the reviewer find Smyslov's games dry, and perhaps efficiency is never admired more than by the inefficient. But there is no doubt of the instructive values in the man's play and in the annotations. Capablanca and Reshevsky seem dry to the lower echelons too. These games are admirably presented, with a minimum of typographical errors in the scores and not too many in the text.

HOW TO FORCE CHECKMATE. By Fred Reinfeld. 111 pp., 300 diags. \$1.25.

REINFELD ON THE END-GAME IN CHESS. By Fred Reinfeld. 177 pp. 62 diags. \$1.25.

HYPERMODERN CHESS: ARON NIMZOVICH. Edited by Fred Reinfeld. 220 pp. 180 diags. \$1.35.

Belatedly this column offers a hearty welcome to Dover Publications, Inc., New York, which has entered the field with these three excellent paperback reprints of Reinfeld favorites. *How to Force Checkmate* appeared first in 1947 as *Challenge to Chessplayers*, three hundred mating positions from master play; the end-game book was originally *Practical End-Game Play* (1940); and the collection of Nimzovich's wonderful games came out first under the McKay imprint in 1948. Each of these is reprinted from the original plates, unabridged and unaltered; the pages are sewn in signatures, not just pasted to a spine; the whole production is a boon to the chessplayer's pocketbook.

MORE FROM KORN

The following analysis, just received from Walter Korn, indicates that, as Evans said, the Sicilian will be around to confound analysts for some time to come:

"That Evan's position (Aug. 20 issue) turned out to be a real lulu, after (1. P-K4, P-QB4; 2. N-KB3, P-Q3; 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. Nxp, N-KB3; 5. N-QB3, P-QR3; 6. B-KN5, P-K3; 7. P-B4, P-KR3; 8. B-R4, Q-N3; 9. Q-Q2, QxP; 10. R-QN1, Q-R6; 11. P-K5, PxP; 12. PxP, N-Q4?

13. NxN, PxN; 14. P-K6!) See Evans' 4th diagram. Then 14., QxP; 15. Pxp ch, KxP; 16. Q-B4ch, K-N1; 17. B-Q3.

I gave 17., QxPch; 18. K-B2, QxR; 19. B-N6 winning.

At second look after 18. K-B2 Black may play 18., Q-N3 (preventing B-N6) 19. R-QN1, Q-Q3 and White's attack is refuted. Therefore, White may better play 18. K-K2! Q-N3; 19. R-KB1 or 18., QxR; 19. Q-B3!! P-KN4; 20. QxPch, K-N2; 21. B-B4."

NOTICE TO READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

On November 1, 1958 your editor will be moving to Halifax, Nova Scotia, for a few months. Mail addressed to him in Perry, Maine will be forwarded, but you can save two or three days of transit-time by addressing him after October 28 as follows: Fred M. Wren, 19 Dutch Village Road, Halifax, N.S., Canada.

By the time this reaches you the Olympics at Munich will be entering their final stage. (Last round Oct. 23). Why not send your favorite US player an air-mail card or note of encouragement? Address: USA CHESS TEAM, SCHACH-OLYMPIA, HOTEL REGINA, MUNICH, GERMANY.

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Send membership dues (or subscriptions) and changes of address to **KENNETH HARKNESS**, Business Manager, 80 East 11th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

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

FISCHER QUALIFIES

Who thought before the Portoroz Interzonal Tournament that "Bobby" Fischer would do better than finish in the middle of the standings? Do you know who played in this tournament? Twelve International Grandmasters including such distinguished personalities as Bronstein, Tal, Petrosyan, Gligoric and Panno! Do you know Bobby's score against the grandmasters? Amazingly 50%! He beat Larsen, lost only to Olafsson and drew with all the rest!

It is difficult to say anything new about Bobby. So much has been told about him through newspapers, radio and television that he is already a well known international figure.

A mere boy of fifteen—I can only give you some examples of his fine play. These games were played in succession and with them Bobby made it clear that he intended to make at least a stab at qualifying.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

(7th Round)

AUERBACH (USSR) White	FISCHER (USA) Black
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-KN3
3. N-QB3	B-N2
4. P-K4	P-Q3
5. B-K2	O-O
6. B-N5	P-KR3
7. B-K3	P-B4

The normal and most aggressive reaction against White's system. If 8. PxpP, Q-R4! gives Black excellent play.

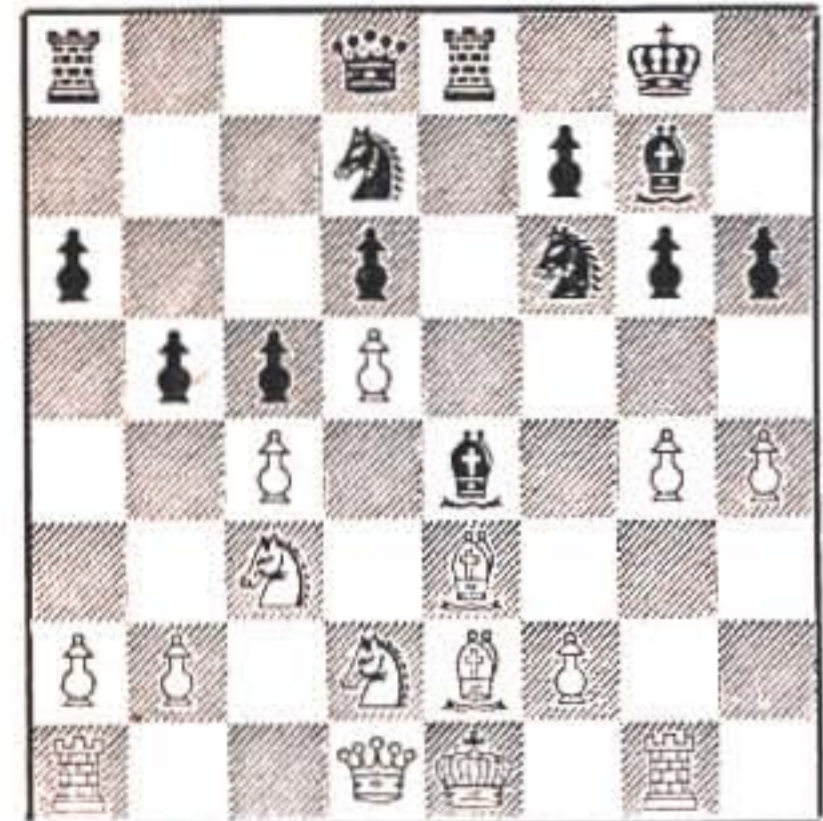
8. P-Q5 P-K3
Black intends to free his game.
9. P-KR3
White must lose time for development. If 9. N-B3 then N-N5!

9. PxpP R-K1
10. KPxpP B-B4?!

A seemingly careless move. But Black cannot permit B-Q3.

12. P-KN4?!

Excellent! Black maintains control over his K5 square.
13. R-KN1 QN-Q2
14. N-Q2 P-QR3
15. P-KR4
White intends to win a piece.
15. P-QN4!!



Position after 15., P-QN4!

16. P-N5	P-N5!
Black intends to lose one!	
17. Pxn	Pxn
18. NxB	Rxn
19. PxB	QxPI
20. K-B1	PxP
21. R-N1

DRAWN!!

A sharp but short struggle, and vice-versa.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

(8th Round)

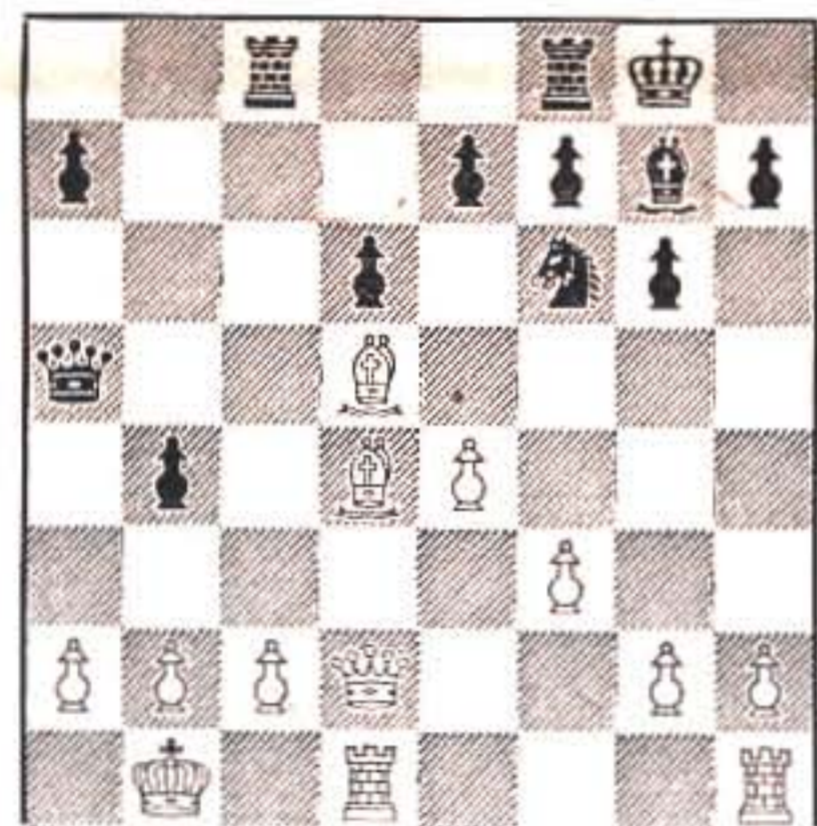
FISCHER (USA) White	LARSEN (DENMARK) Black
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. Nxp	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	P-KN3
6. B-K3	B-N2
7. P-B3	O-O
8. Q-Q2	N-B3
9. B-QB4

This move in recent times has come to be the most feared in the entire Sicilian Defense. Bobby employs it against almost any defensive system. In the game Lombardy vs. Reshevsky (Match, New York 1956) there followed: 9., N-QR4; 10. B-N3, B-Q2; 11. B-R6, R-B1; 12. P-KR4! P-QN4; 13. P-R5, BxB; 14. QxB, NxB; 15. RPxN, P-N5; 16. N-Q5, NxN; 17. PxpP, N(4)-B3; 18. P-N7! with a very strong attack for White.

9.	NxN
10. BxN	B-K3
11. B-N3	Q-R4
12. O-O-O	P-QN4
13. K-N1

Despite all appearances White's King is perfectly safe.

13.	P-N5
14. N-Q5	BxN
15. BxB	QR-B1?!



Position after 15., QR-B1?!

Black can equalize with: 15., NxN; 16. BxB, N-B6ch; 17. BxN, PxB; 18. QxBP, QxQ; 19. PxQ, KR-B1. White must play 16. Pxn, QxP; 17. QxP in order to play for a win. However, this position is also equal.

16. B-N3 R-B2?
Correct was 16., N-K1. Black must strive for a game with knight versus the White squared Bishop.

17. P-KR4	Q-QN4
18. P-R5!	KR-B1

Black has made a number of careless moves and is now in very bad straits.

19. Pxp	Pxp
20. P-KN4	P-QR4

This is the attack Black has been dreaming of but it materializes only in that form: a dream!

21. P-N5! N-R4
If 21., N-K1, 22. Q-R2 could be a winner.

22. RxN!!

(See diagram at top of next column)

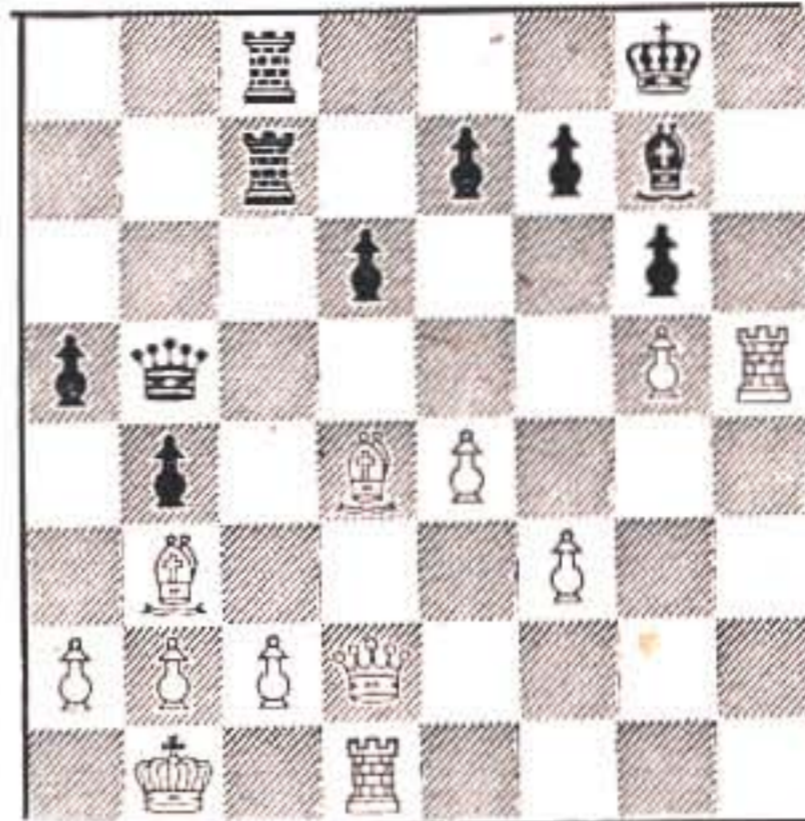
The cruncher. Who would suspect such a move from an "innocent looking" boy as Bobby?

22.	PxR
23. P-N6	P-K4

Black tries in vain to close some of White's lines of attack.

24. Pxpch	K-B1
25. B-K3

So simple? But what can Black do?



Position after 22. RxN!!

25. P-Q4
Necessary but hopeless. B-R6 was threatened.

26. Pxp	RxKBP
27. P-Q6	R-KB3
28. B-N5	Q-N2
29. BxR	BxB
30. P-Q7	R-Q1
31. Q-Q6ch	Black Resigns!!

White mates quicker with Q-R6ch. Oh perfection! A powerful game by Baby Fischer.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

(9th Round)

SANGUINETTI Argentina White	"MR. BOBBY" S.A.D.** Black
1. P-K4	P-QB4

Bobby seems to specialize in the Sicilian Defense. He wins both the White and Black side of it!

2. N-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. Nxp	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	P-QR3
6. P-KB4

An old innovation of Najdorf in his early match against Reshevsky.

6.	P-K4
7. N-B3	Q-B2
8. B-Q3	QN-Q2
9. O-O	P-QN4
10. Q-K1	B-N2
11. N-KR4?

Correct is P-QR3. White must first consolidate his center before he begins his attack.

11.	P-KN3
12. N-B3

White has in effect passed two moves in succession. He must have been playing Bridge the night before!

12.	B-N2
13. Q-R4	O-O
14. Pxp	PxP
15. B-R6	N-R4!

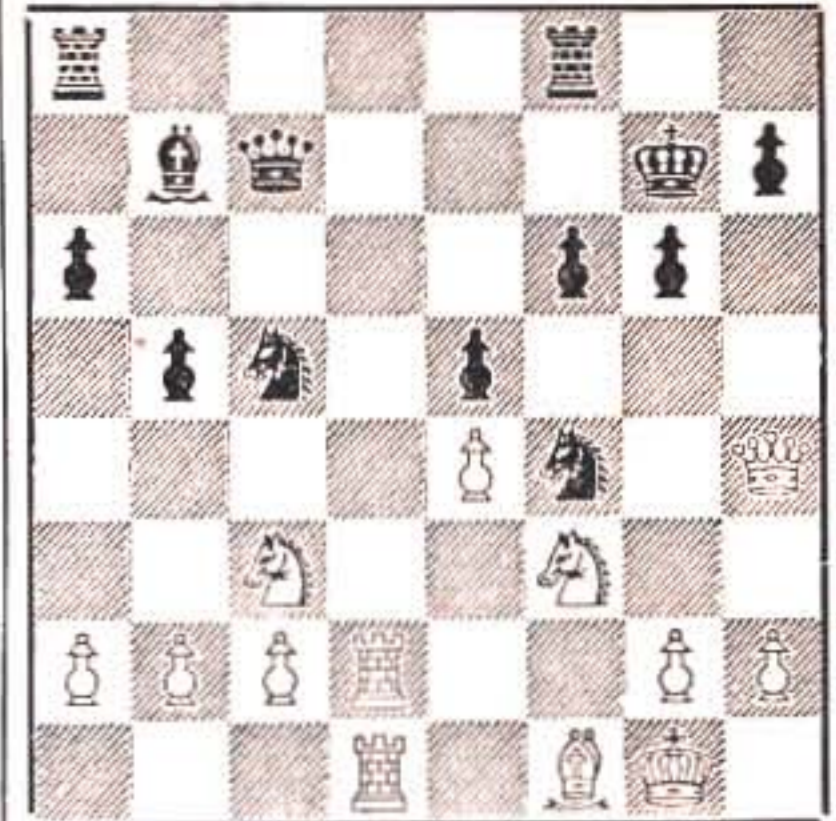
The game F. Anderson vs. Fischer (Canadian Open 1956) followed the same pattern and ended in a draw. The only difference is that here Black is two tempi ahead!

16. BxB	KxB
17. QR-Q1
Still P-QR3 would not lose by force!	
17.	N-B5
18. R-B2	P-B3
19. KR-Q2	N-B4
20. B-B1?

(See diagram top next col.)

A Bishop may be better than a Knight but it's not worth the game! P-QR3 was still playable!

20.	P-N5!
21. N-Q5	BxN
22. PxB	N-K5!
Wha' hopen? I'm losing the exchange.	
23. Q-K1	NxR
24. QxN	NxQPI



Position after 20. B-B1?

The final brutal and unkindest cut of all!

25. P-B4 PxP e.p.
And White Resigns

Now we all await with great interest Bobby's play and results in the Candidates Tournament.

**S.A.D. is the Yugoslav abbreviation for U.S.A. I would like to point out however that Bob was by no means sad.



International Grandmaster Bobby Fischer being interviewed by "Radio Beograd" upon arrival at Belgrade airport.

FREEMAN TAKES ALBUQUERQUE OPEN

John Freeman of El Paso, Jack Shaw of Albuquerque, and Max Burkett of State College, each won 4 and drew 2, to top the 24-entry Albuquerque City Open with 5-1 scores. Freeman and Shaw each had 17½ Median points, but Freeman's 25 Solkoff points gave him the title, while Shaw's 24½ gave him second place. Burkett's 16 Median points placed him third.

Warren Miller, with 4½-1½, was fourth. Juniors Dave Beckendorf and Thos. Heldt, Jr., placed fifth and sixth above George Morris, after each had scored 4-2.

LESLIE AULT N.J. STATE JUNIOR CHAMP

Leslie H. Ault scored 4½-½ to win the 1958 New Jersey State Junior Championship, winning four and drawing with Brother Robin, who finished in second place with 4-1. Larry Wagner and Allan Spielman finished third and fourth, after breaking their 3½-1½ tie. Breaking a five-way 3-2 tie, the following placed in the order listed: Leroy Dubeck, Phil Albert, William Lukowiak, Carl Wagner, and William Proskow.



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.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE USCF

USCF President Jerry G. Spann, non-playing captain of the U. S. Team, will be off with the boys for the Olympics in Munich two weeks from the time these lines are written. With a little bit of bloom'n' luck he will lead them to victory!

Recently, we asked affable, energetic "Jerry" to submit one of his best games with notes. After a while, with some reluctance (becoming to a President, if unnatural to a rank and file USCF Member!), he sent along this draw, sans notes. It has some sharp curves in it and gives Members a good peep at how their Executive approaches the game.

COLLE SYSTEM

MCO 9: page 226, column 5

Mid-Continent Tournament
Oklahoma City, 1958

Notes by John W. Collins

White: J. G. SPANN
Black: J. ALLAN

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q4 |
| 3. P-K3 | |
| 4. P-B3 | Q-N-Q2 |
| 5. B-Q3 | Q-B2 |

White adopts the Colle System.

- | | |
|---------|--------|
| 3. | P-B4 |
| 4. P-B3 | Q-N-Q2 |
| 5. B-Q3 | Q-B2 |

Black intends to open his game with 6., P-K4. Also logical is 6., P-KN3, reducing the scope of White's KB.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 6. QN-Q2 | P-K4 |
| 7. P-K4 | |

Or 7. P-KP, NxP; 8. NxN, QxN; 9. N-B3, Q-B2; 10. P-QN3! B-K2; 11. P-B4, with equal chances (Makagonov-Friedstein, Tbilisi, 1947).

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 7. | KPxP |
|---------|------|

The book quotes 7., QPxP; 8. N/2xP, NxN; 9. BxN, N-B3; 10. B-B2, with equal chances.

- | | | | |
|---------|-----|----------|-------|
| 8. BPxP | NxP | 10. BxP | N-B3 |
| 9. NxN | PxN | 11. Q-K2 | |

White preserves his KB and more tension with 11. B-Q3.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 11. | B-K2 |
|----------|------|

Simpler is 11., NxB; 12. QxNch, Q-K2 with a Two Bishops ending.

- | | |
|------------|-------|
| 12. Q-N5ch | B-Q2? |
|------------|-------|

This Pawn sacrifice is too speculative. Better is 12., Q-Q2; 13. QxQch, NxQ.

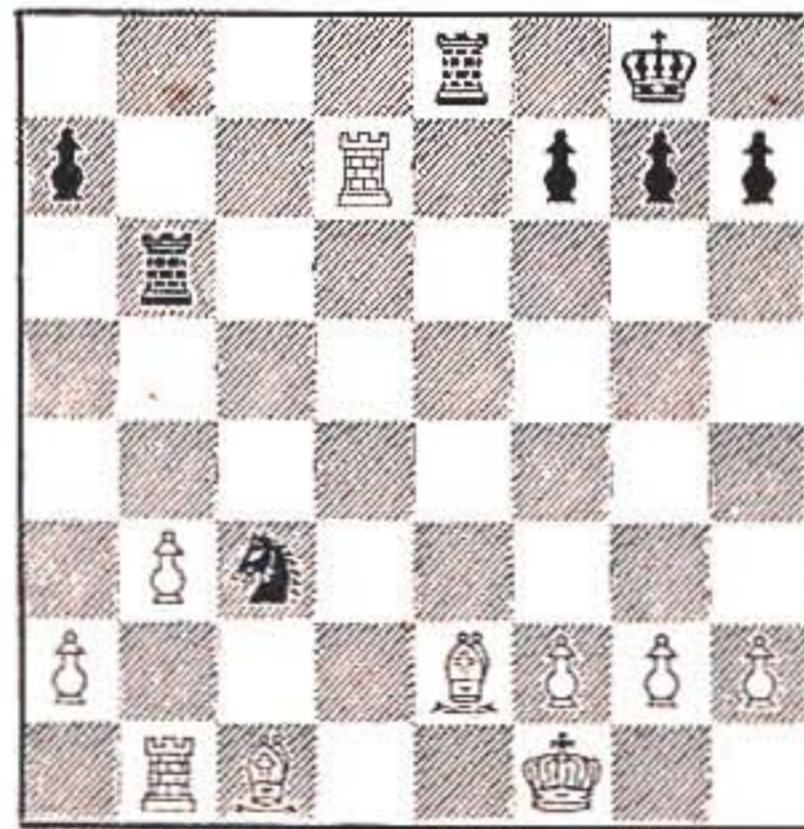
- | | | | |
|-----------|-------|-----------|--------|
| 13. QxNP | QxQ | 16. NxP | B-N5ch |
| 14. BxP | R-QN1 | 17. K-K2! | |
| 15. KB-R6 | PxP | | |

Not 17. B-Q2? BxBch; 18. KxB, RxPch.

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 analyze any subscriber's game, or part thereof, postal or over-the-board, for a \$5 fee.

- | | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|------|
| 17. | O-O | 20. P-QN3 | B-B6 |
| 18. R-Q1 | KR-K1ch | 21. R-N1 | B-Q2 |
| 19. K-B1 | B-R5 | 22. B-N2 | N-K5 |
- Threatening to win the exchange with 23., N-Q7 ch.
- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 23. B-B1 | R-N3 |
| 24. B-K2 | |
- Less involved is 24. B-QB4.
- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 24. | BxN |
| 25. RxB | N-B6 |
| 26. RxB! | |



Position after 26. RxB!

White sacrifices the exchange to obtain two connected passed-pawns. Possible is 26. R-R1, NxB; 27. RxB, but 26. R-N2, NxB; 27. RxB! (27. RxN? B-N4; 28. R-Q2, R/3-K3 and Black wins) NxB; 28. R-B2, NxP; 29. PxN, RxP; 30. P-N3, P-QR4; 31. R-R2, with a drawn ending.

- | | | | |
|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| 26. | NxR | | |
| 27. RxRP | R/3-K3 | 29. B-QB4 | R/3-K2 |
| 28. B-K3 | N-B6 | 30. P-QR4 | |

30. R-R6, keeping the Rook to help in the advance of the passed-pawns, is stronger. The text-move presents Black with a drawing resource.

But he does not grasp it. After 30., RxR; 31. BxR, R-R1; 32. B-N6, NxP! 33. PxN, RxP, with the remaining pawns in such a balanced state, theory has it the Rook should draw against the two Bishops.

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 31. P-N3 | |
| 31. | R-Q8ch |
| 32. K-N2 | RxR |
| 33. BxR | |

As Jerry says: "White has strong winning chances. The two Bishops are strong and the united passed-pawns should carry the day." You can say that again! But Jerry is too good natured!

Upon being requested to furnish one of his best games, with his own annotations, the new California Open Champion, Irving Revise, sent us the following game which he lost to Jim Cross in 1957, and which was published in the CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER, with whose permission it is reprinted here. Although the game does not show our old friend at his best, it definitely refutes the frequently-voiced complaint that masters submit for publication only their favorite wins.

CATALAN

MCO 9: p. 174; c. 11

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
CHAMPIONSHIP, 1957

Notes by U.S. Master Irving Revise

White: J. CROSS
Black: I. REVISE

1. P-Q4	Kf-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| 3. P-KKt3 | P-Q4 |
| 4. B-Kt2 | PxP |
| 5. Q-R4ch | QKt-Q2 |
- A good alternative is 5., B-Q2; 6. QxBP, B-B3.

Given by Fine as the strongest here. 6. QxBP, P-QR3; 7. Q-B2 (Alekhine's move to nullify, P-QKt4), R-QKt1 or 6. Kt-QB3, P-QR3 give Black equality.

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 6. | P-B4 |
| 7. KKt-B3 | |
- Permitting Black to obtain his freeing maneuver, P-QKt4 too easily. Better would be 7. KtxP, PxP; 8. B-B4, B-K2; 9. Kt-Q6ch, K-B1; 10. Kt-B3, Q-Kt3 with interesting possibilities.

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 7. | P-QR3 |
| 8. QxBP | P-QKt4 |
| 9. Q-Q3 | B-Kt2 |
| 10. O-O | PxP |
| 11. QxQP | B-B4 |

Worthy of consideration is 11., Kt-B4 so as to hinder White's development after 12. QxQch, RxQ, I decided on the text in order to gain a developing tempo and to keep the white Queen in the middle of the board.

- | | |
|---------------|--------|
| 12. Q-KR4 | QR-B1 |
| 13. Kt-Kt3 | B-K2 |
| 14. Kt/Kt3-Q4 | Kt-K5? |

The obvious and correct move is 14., O-O after which Black has a fine game.

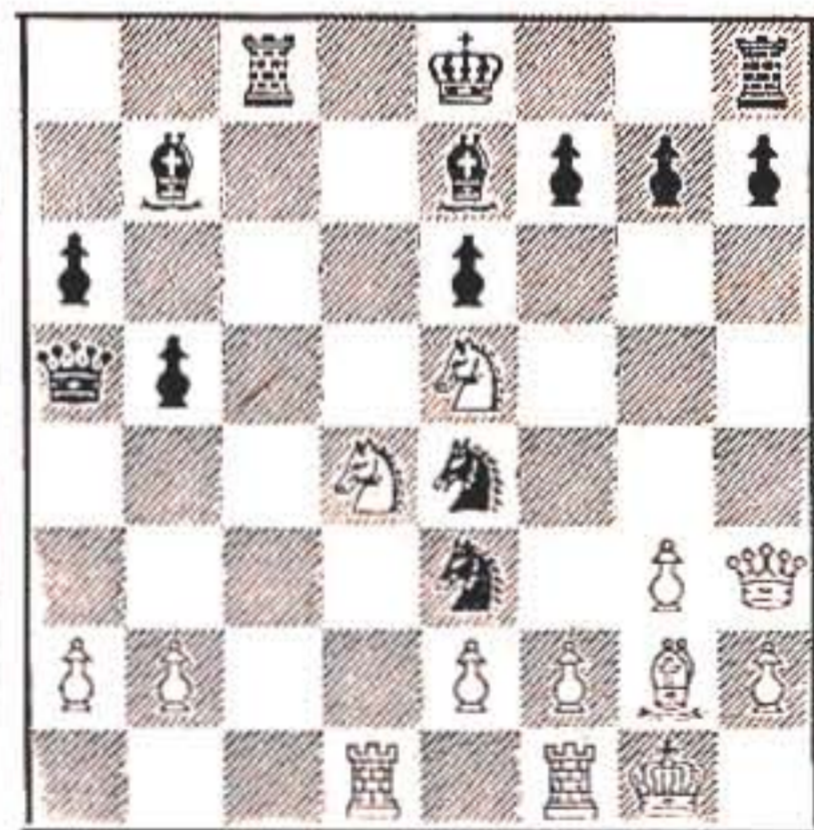
- | | |
|----------|---------|
| 15. Q-R3 | Kt/2-B3 |
| 16. B-K3 | Kt-Q4 |

16., O-O is still correct. Black in flaunting the principles of development adds but one more game to the roster of examples of what can happen by not developing and castling quickly.

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 17. QR-Q1 | Q-R4 |
| 18. Kt-K5 | |

White now has an overwhelming position. The position of Black's King in the center permits all sorts of sacrificial possibilities.

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| 18. | KtxB |
|----------|------|



Position after 18., NxB

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|------------|-------|
| 19. KtxKP! | |
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The type of sacrifice which cannot be calculated to its conclusion but which intuition and experience (the same thing?) leads the player of the White pieces into believing the "win" must be there. The alignment of the four knights is certainly unusual—small solace to Black.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 19. | KtxB |
|----------|------|
- After spending considerable time analyzing the consequences after 19., KtxQR; 20. KtxPch, K-B1; 21. Q-R5, B-Q4; 22. BxKt, I decided the text offered better chances. I am, as yet, not sure whether this was the correct decision.

- | | |
|------------|-------|
| 20. KtxPch | K-B1 |
| 21. Q-R6 | B-KB3 |

At this juncture with my time getting short I made what perhaps was the poorest of my possible defensive moves, allowing White to force a neat mate. The reader can amuse himself by looking at these defensive possibilities which I examined and discarded—perhaps there is a saving feature—the analysis after the game didn't find one, i.e.: 1) QxRP to defend KB2 against mating possibilities, 2) P-Kt5 to gain

time by attacking the white Kt. 3) K-Kt1 in order to play 22., B-B1). 4) Kt-B3. 5) Kt-Q3. 6) Kt-B4. 7) Kt-R5 to play 22., Kt-Kt4 threatening mate.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 22. Kt-R5 dis.ch. | K-K2 |
| 23. R-Q7ch | K-K3 |
| 24. Kt-Kt7ch | KxKt |
| 25. P-B4ch | Resigns |

RUY LOPEZ

MCO 9: Page 27, Col. 12

Milwaukee Western Open, 1958

Notes by U.S. Expert Joseph Wasserman

White: WASSERMAN
Black: R. FOSTER

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-B4
4. P-Q4?

White, unfamiliar with this defence, overlooks that Black has not played P-QR3, after which this move IS correct. 4. N-B3 was called for.

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|---------|-------|
| 4. | PxKP |
| 5. NxB? | |

Instead, BxN would still give White an excellent game. White sails blandly on!

- | | |
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| 5. | NxN |
| 6. PxN | P-B3! |

Winning a Pawn. This opening trap would not have been possible had Black played 3., P-QR3, and White, 4. B-R4.

- | | |
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| 7. B-QB4 | Q-R4ch |
| 8. N-B3 | QxKP |

White now decides on attacking measures to counteract Black's pawn-plus and overpowering center.

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|--------|-------|
| 9. BxN | |
|--------|-------|

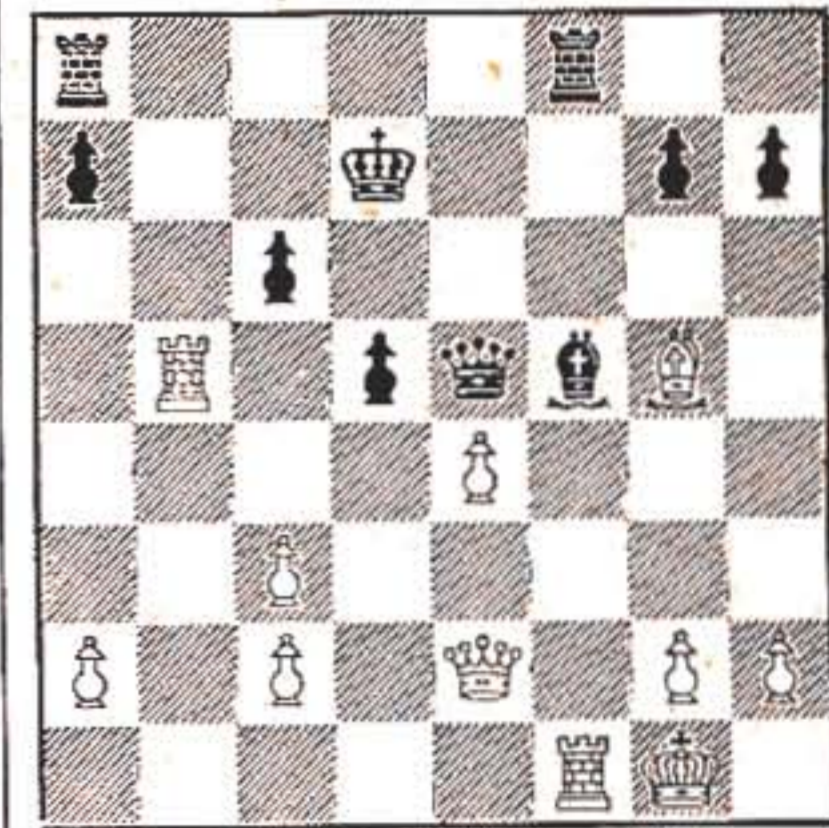
Cutting the Black King off from his King-side castling shelter.

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|----------|-------|
| 9. | RxB |
| 10. Q-K2 | P-Q4 |
| 11. P-B3 | B-QN5 |
| 12. O-O | BxN |
| 13. PxB | B-B4 |
| 14. B-N5 | |

And now the Queen-side castling privilege if forfeited! The Black King is starting to get uncomfortable.

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 14. | K-Q2 |
| 15. PxP | KR-KB1 |

Of course, 15., BxP loses at once, but QxP or PxP would still have given Black chances of holding out longer,



Position after 17. RxP

despite the open lines.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 16. QR-N | P-N4? |
|----------|-------|
16., P-N3 loses the exchange; 17. Q-R6, BxP; (Q or PxP, 18. Q-N7ch; 18. B-B4, RxB (forced) Q-N7ch. Never the less Black would have had a "fighting" Bishop and better chances.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 17. RxP | K-K1 |
|---------|------|
- If 17., PxR there follows 18. QxPch, K-K3(K-B1); 19. Q-B6ch, Q-B2; 20. QxRch and White remains a piece ahead; 19. Q-B6ch, Q-Q3(K-B2); 20. RxBch wins the Queen; 20. PxBch, RxP; 21. R-Kch, R-K4; 22. RxRch, KxR; 23. B-B4ch and wins the Queen also. If 17., R-QN1, 18. B-B4 wins a rook, and if 17., K-B1, 18. RxP! PxR; 19. Q-R6ch, K-Q2; 20. Q-N5 ch as in the previous variation of 17., PxR.

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|----------|------|
| 18. R-N7 | B-Q2 |
|----------|------|

18., R-B2 loses the Queen after 19. RxR.

- | | |
|-------------|---------|
| 19. Q-R5ch! | P-N3 |
| 20. RxRch! | Resigns |

21. B-R6ch wins the Queen!

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.

EFFINGHAM, Illinois, Sept. 15:

Unfortunate slips often appear in print. A very good example of such a mistake was found in "College Chess Life" for September 5. Our printer got his "n" mixed up with his "g," and the result was a complete change in the meaning of a statement. What your reporter intended as a compliment turned out as an insult. We hope that Charles Kalme and our other readers understand how these things happen and that they will forgive our error. The reference was meant to be to Kalme's game, not his name.

The national finals of the 1958 U. S. Intercollegiate Team Championship will be held December 27-30 at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. A series of regional tournaments will be held throughout the nation to select the finalists. William F. Goetz, Jr., the new ICLA tournament administrator, will organize the regional events as well as coordinate plans for the Cleveland Intercollegiate. Each college club should contact him immediately to arrange for participation in a regional tournament. Write to him at Box 651, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

ICLA dues for the school year are now payable. College clubs interested in membership are invited to write for membership applications to the address of this column.

As ICLA president, your reporter has been able to visit many college clubs in Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, and Ohio. I will be spending the next six months in Oklahoma, and I would welcome the opportunity to visit and swap ideas at the college clubs in that area.

Each club should appoint someone to be responsible for publicity. That member is invited to report all the chess news from his college to this column.

The first item of the year is news of the election of George Marsden of Haverford College to the vice-presidency of the Pennsylvania State Chess Federation. He will be responsible for the collegiate program in Pennsylvania. He replaces Morde Treblow who was moved to the post of special assistant to the president of the Federation. Morde began work on his Ph.D. in chemistry at the Pennsylvania State University. He is a graduate and former graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

WITH THE CLUBS

The 1958 championship of the Detroit Chess Club was recently completed, with 18 entrants competing in a six-round Swiss on a "one-round-a-week" basis. Harry Schlechter scored 5-1 for the title win, ahead of pre-tournament favorite (Michigan Junior Champ) Wesley Burgar, who was second, with 4½-1½. Upsets were common. Burgar lost his first round game to Art Mack, an unrated junior, who was playing his first tournament game. Schlechter lost to Jack Shapiro, who finished ninth. Another unrated junior, fifteen-year-old Eric Chester, played fine chess, drawing with Burgar in their game, and finishing in a 4½-1½ tie with him for 2nd and third prizes and the special prize for juniors. Other plus scores, in the order of finish, were: N. Zemke, H. Gaba, R. Mekus, A. Mack, and P. Kolody.

In the recent Iowa Open, sponsored by the Iowa State Chess Association, Gerald Johnson of Chicago won five in a row for a perfect score and the title. Milford B. Mott, Vice President of the Association, was second with an undefeated 4½-½. Tied with 4-1, the following were placed as listed on Coons points: Kenneth Grant, Tom Griffiths, Arthur Davis, and D. Julius Weingart. Nine players scored 3-2 for seventh to fifteenth places: Robert Bradley, V. G. Jacobs, Richard Dugan, Dan Reynolds, James Gorman, Robert Hochhalter, Roger Holler, Fritz Donath, and John Osness.

Armed Forces Chess

by Robert A. Karch

Please send news concerning chess clubs and chessplayers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines to Robert A. Karch, 16025 Paseo del Campo, San Lorenzo, California.

The United States Army promotes international chess tournament! According to a report just received from Europe, the Chief of USAREUR Special Services is asking for "volunteers" to play in the international chess tournament at Monte Carlo this month. Masters and Experts stationed in Europe are qualified to apply.

Challenger Leach and defending Vogelweh Club Champion Marry are now tied at 3-3! The title will ride on their next game.

Let's have a rundown on the Vogelweh Club Ladder. The Experts are Halgren with 470 points and Marry with 433. Class A Players: Wooten 403, Piel 399, Merz 367, and Leach 325. Class B: Albertson 245, Marti 221, Mixon 219, Palmer 213, Ringland 212, and Smith 210. Class C: Flory 173, McCoy 142, Williams 120, Johnson 102, Morgan 101, and Lund 96.

Notice the formula. The top two players are "Club Experts," the next four are Class A, the next six Class B, and so on. In this way, the Ladder has stability and the class ratings are more meaningful.

If you are on leave or are living in the San Francisco area, you can't go wrong by visiting the famous Mechanics Institute Chess Club! Its right downtown on 57 Post Street within walking distance of any place. The Mechanics Institute levies only \$1.00 initiation fee and 50c a month dues, considerably less than any other club I know of with comparable facilities.

The clubroom is completely equipped with chess tables, pieces and clocks. A Ladder of about 60 names is kept current, with again as many on the inactive list. In the same building, on another floor, is the chess library with many rare and ancient volumes.

The Mechanics is always open. Arthur B. Stamer, venerable gentleman of chess, is invariably on hand to welcome the new members, answer their questions, and assist in making them feel right at home!

This space next issue is reserved for Donald O. Halgren, our correspondent in Europe and a member of the Armed Forces Chess Committee.

Bob has recently been appointed West Coast representative for the British magazine CHESS. The regular subscription price to readers in the United States is \$4.50, but USCF members may obtain a full year's subscription by sending Bob a check for \$4.25 plus a USCF Membership Card, which will be immediately returned to the owner. Sample copy of CHESS may be obtained by sending name and address and a 4c stamp to Robert A. Karch, 16025 Paseo del Campo, San Lorenzo, California.

SWAP SHOP

Larry Snyder, 919 North 68th St., Philadelphia 31, Pa., offers E. Fletcher's "Gambits Accepted" in exchange "for another chess book."

Bart King, Jr., 130 Evans St., Dorchester, Mass. reports two actual and one pending exchanges resulting from the offers in Aug. 20 issue of Chess Life. He now offers Znosko-Borovsky's "Art of Combination in Chess" and Alain White's "100 Chess Problems of William Meredith," in exchange for—what have you?

Since some offers, and replies to offers, have been addressed to the New York office of the USCF, a re-statement of this column's policy is necessary. To offer material for a swap—write only to your editor, who personally conducts this column. To obtain some advertised item, write only to the USCF member offering it; his address is always given, along with the offer.

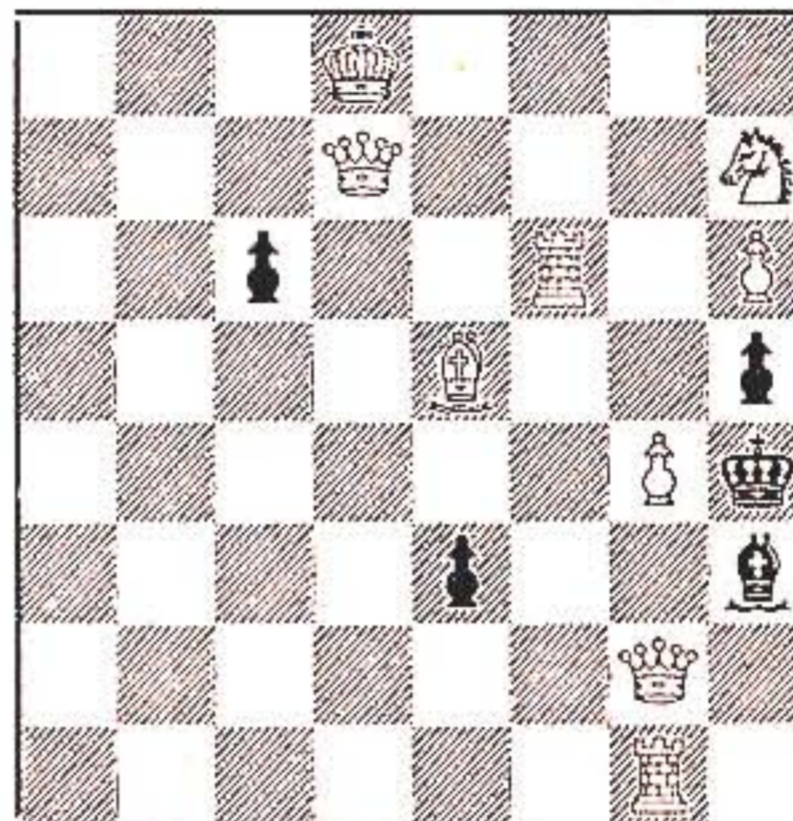
Mate The Subtle Way!

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. 945

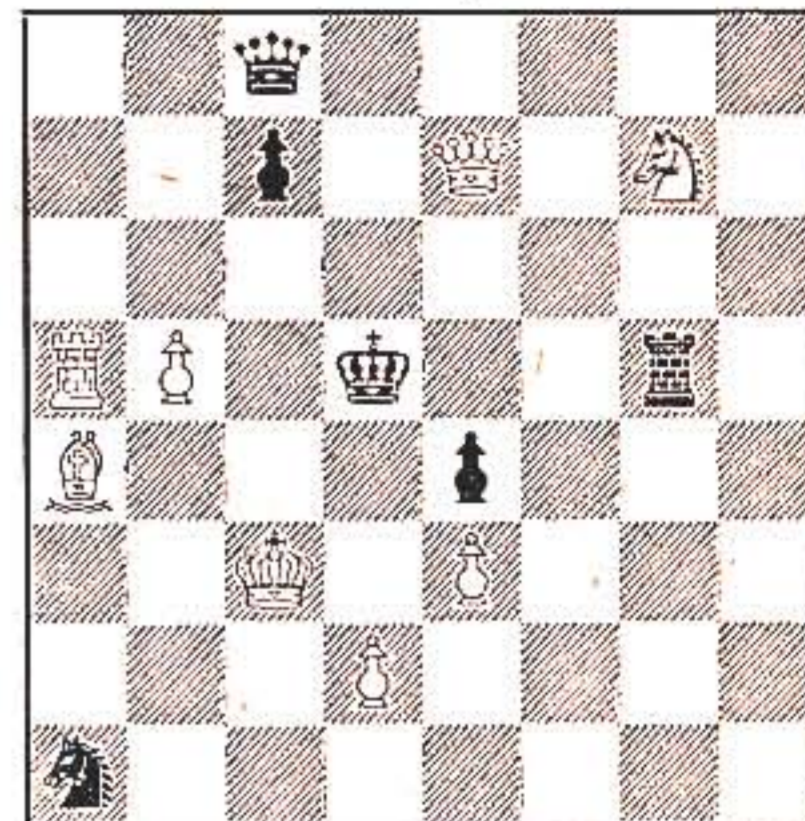
By the Problem-editor
American Chess Bulletin, 1933



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 947

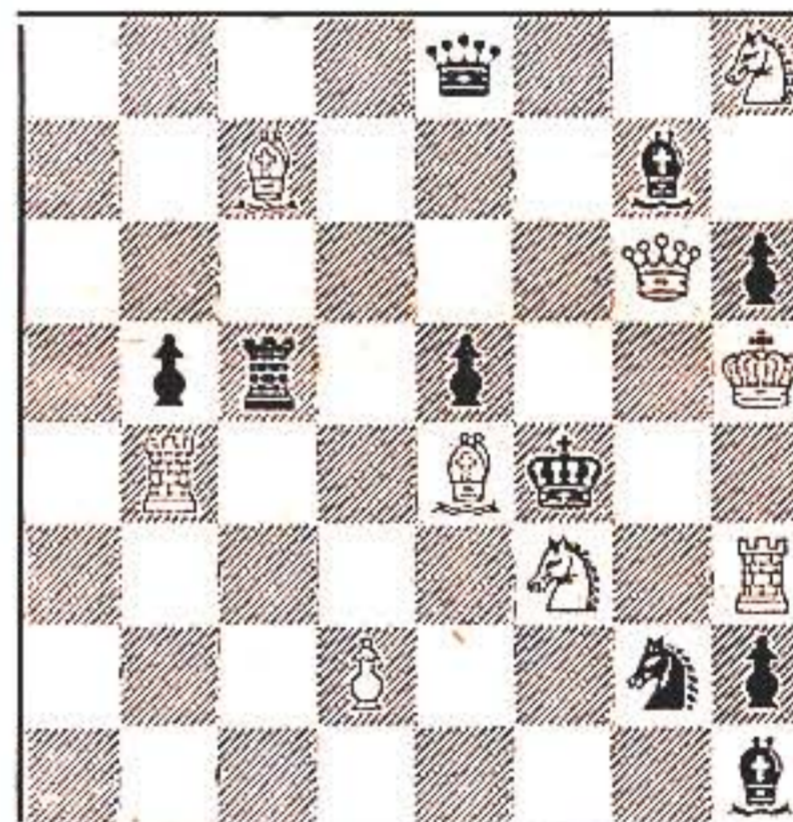
By the Problem-editor
Cincinnati Enquirer 1933



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 946

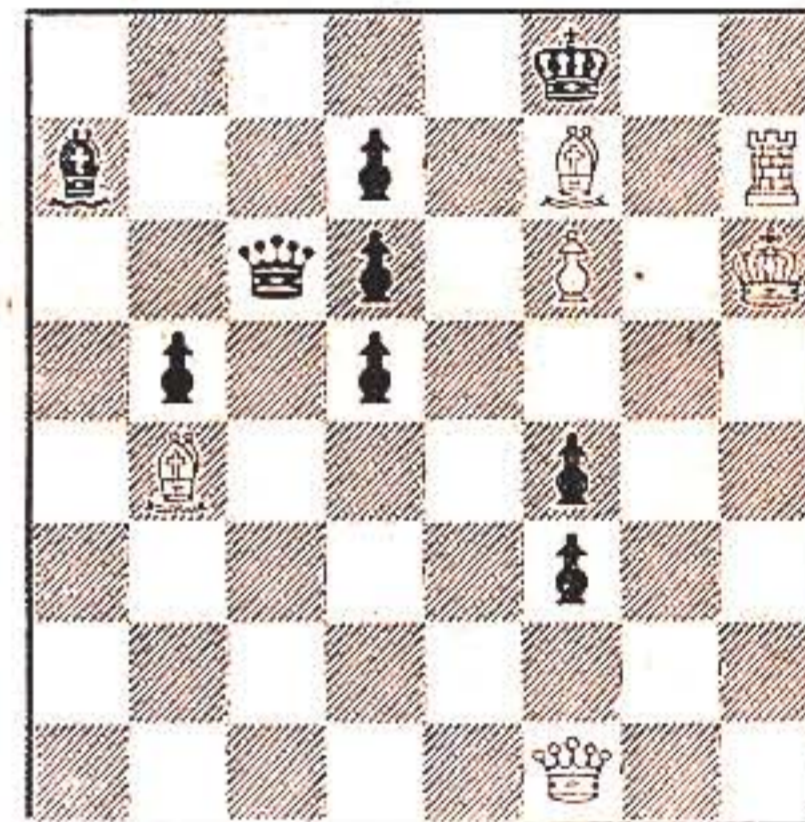
By the Problem-editor
"El Problema" Argentina
Theme-tournament 1932
Commended



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 948

By the Problem-editor
Christian Science Monitor
Contest 1950
Honorary Mention



Mate in three moves

Problems No. 945, 946 and 947 are from the "romantic" period of the problem-editor's composing activities. Our friends will forgive (we hope!) for the perhaps obnoxious manifestation of the "romantic spell" which suggested today's column,—the first since our editorship of 4 years. If the main idea of No. 947—the only justification for its existence—is known to any of our followers and can quote a similar example, we will be happy to see it. Beware of No. 948, the three-mover.

Solutions to "Mate the Subtle Way" etc. etc.

No. 933 Morra: set 1. ..., PxN, 2. N-N6; 1. ..., R-K5, 2. N-Q5. Keymove 1. N-B2, threat 2. N-Q3. If 1., N-N4, 2. N-N6; 1., N-K4, 2. N-Q5; 1., NPxN, 2. P-N3; 1., KPxN, 2. R-B3; 1., R-Q2, 2. QxP; 1., R-Q5, 2. Pxp; 1., Q-KB8, 2. N-R3. No. 934 Zworkin: key 1. N-KB5, threat 2. N-Q6. 1. QxB as a solution is defeated by 1., N-Q6. No. 935 Petrovic: keymove 1. Q-B with detailed solution as given in the Feb. 5 column. No additional bl P is needed on KR3, but after 1., RxR, 2. PXR promoting to Kt adds the extra play of 3. NxBP. Reciprocal Grimshaw interferences with good dual-avoidances. "No. 936 Eaton-Anderson: Key 1. R-K7 granting a third flight and threatening 2. N(K5)-B2 ch.-K-B8 and 3.N-R3 mate. If 1., K-Q6, 2. N-B5ch. etc. If 1., P-N8 qu!, 2. Q-Bsq.ch! etc. If 1., KxN, 2. Q-B2 etc. If 1., N-B6ch! 2. K-B2 etc. A fine work full of striking features, worthy of the highest award."

SICILIAN DEFENSE				KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE			
TAL (USSR) White		LARSEN (Denmark) Black		PACHMAN (Czechoslovakia) White		FISCHER (USA) Black	
1. P-K4	P-QB4	13. B-N3	B-Q2	1. P-Q4	N-KB3	14. N-Q3	N-R5
2. N-KB3	P-Q3	14. P-B4	PxP	2. P-QB4	N-KN3	15. NxN	QxQ
3. P-Q4	PxP	15. BxBP	N-R4	3. N-QB3	B-N2	16. BxQ	BxN
4. NxP	N-KB3	16. BxN	QxB	4. P-K4	P-Q3	17. KR-B	N-K
5. N-QB3	P-QR3	17. K-R	N-B3	5. P-B3	P-K4	18. B-K3	P-QR3
6. B-KN5	QN-Q2	18. N-B3	Q-KR4?	6. KN-K2	O-O	19. P-QN3	B-Q2
7. B-QB4	Q-R4	19. P-K5	PxP	7. B-N5	P-B3	20. N-N2	B-KB3
8. Q-Q2	P-K3	20. N-K4	O-O-O	8. Q-Q2	Q-R4	21. N-B4	B-Q
9. O-O	P-R3	21. N-N3	Q-N5	9. P-Q5	PxP	22. P-KN4	P-B4
10. B-R4	B-K2	22. NxP	Q-KR5?	10. BPxP	N-R3	23. NPxP	PxP
11. QR-Q	N-K4	23. Q-B3ch	K-N	11. N-B	B-Q2	24. Pxp	BxP
12. B-QN3	P-KN4	24. NxBch	Resigns	12. B-K2	N-B4	Drawn	
				13. O-O	KR-B		

Solution To
What's The Best Move?

Position No. 238
Trifunovic-Janosevic, Yugoslavian
Championship 1957

The awkward position of the Black pieces permits a combination giving White an easily won endgame. Trifunovic continued 1. RxB1, PxR; 2. B-Q3ch, K-N2 (P-B4); 3. P-N4 is even worse for Black); 3. R-R7ch, K-Nsq; 4. B-KB5, R-Qsq; 5. B-R5, N-B4; 6. RxR, NxR; 7. B-K6ch, K-Bsq; 8. BxR, NxR; 9. BxP, K-K2; 10. K-B3, and Black resigned.

If White plays 1. B-Q3ch, Black replies 1., P-B4; and the continuation 2. BxPch is unsatisfactory because of 2., KxB; while 2. P-N4 is met by 2., BxBP. The try by 1. P-KB4 seems to be adequately answered with 1., PxP.

Correct solutions are acknowledged from: Leslie H. Ault, M. D. Blumenthal, Abel Bomberault, Tom Cusick, K. A. Czerniecki, E. Gault, J. B. Germain, Richard Gibian, Sanford Greene, Donald C. Hills, D. W. Johnson, E. J. Korpanty, R. D. Leonard, Tom Lucas, Jack Matheson, Harvey B. McClellan, M. Milstein, Ed Nash, Kent Pullen, Max Schlosser, I. Schwartz, Larry Snyder, Bob Steinmeyer, W. E. Stevens, F. W. Trask, H. C. Underwood, M. Walters, Joe Weininger, and William B. Wilson.

The solvers score a near shutout by 29-2.

*Welcome to new solver.

Tournament Life

Tournament organizers wishing announcements of their forthcoming USCF rated events to appear in this column should make application at least seven weeks in advance, on special forms which may be obtained from USCF Business Manager, Kenneth Harkness, 80 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y. or from Editor CHESS LIFE, Gove House, Perry, Maine.

November 1 and 2

Midwest Open Chess Tournament

To be held at the YMCA, Louisville, Kentucky. 5 or 6 round Swiss open to all. Opening round starting at one o'clock on Saturday, November 1. Entrance fee is \$3 for the first division and \$2 for the second division. Cash prize and trophy given to winner of the first division. The tournament director is R. W. Shields, Louisville, Kentucky.

December 26-28

Virginia Open

Hotel Warwick, West Avenue at 25th Street, Newport News, Virginia. 7 round Swiss open to all, with a time limit of 45 moves in 2 hours. Entry fee is \$7 for USCF members. Non-members must pay an additional fee of \$5. First prize includes \$100 and trophy, second to fourth prizes according to entries. Others for highest Class A, B, and C. For further inquiries and entries write to Claude F. Bloodgood III, 9541 20th Street, Norfolk 3, Virginia.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

FISCHER (USA) White		PANNO (Argentina) Black	
1. P-K4	P-QB4	12. NxN	QPxN
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	13. NxPch	K-R
3. P-Q4	PxP	14. NxB	QRxN
4. NxP	P-KN3	15. O-O	QR-Q
5. N-QB3	B-N2	16. Q-B2	Q-N4
6. B-K3	N-B3	17. KR-Q	K-N
7. B-QB4	O-O	18. RxR	RxR
8. P-B3	Q-N3	19. R-Q	R-K
9. B-N3	NxP	20. B-B2	P-QR4
10. N-Q5	Q-R4ch	21. BxN	Drawn
11. P-B3	N-B4		

you are invited to compete in the
**GOLDEN KINGS ATLANTIC COAST
AMATEUR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP**

at the Monterey Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.
Weekend of October 24-25-26, 1958

WHO CAN PLAY: The tournament is open to all chessplayers except rated masters. Entrants must be or become USCF members.

AWARDS: Winner recognized as Atlantic Coast Amateur Chess Champion and gets special trophy. Engraved medals awarded to 2nd and 3rd place winners, 1st and 2nd Class A players, 1st and 2nd Class B, 1st and 2nd Class C. All trophy and medal winners, plus top two unrated players, awarded chess books as prizes.

TYPE OF TOURNEY: Six-round Swiss under USCF tournament rules. All entrants play in one event; no division into groups or classes. Every player has chance to win the title. Time limit: 50 moves in 2 hours. Unfinished games adjudicated after 4 hours. Director: Kenneth Harkness. Assistant Director: Frank Brady.

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

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

SPECIAL LOW HOTEL RATES: The Monterey Hotel, directly on the ocean front, has every modern facility for your comfort and entertainment, including dining room, coffee shop, card room, TV lounge, beauty salon, barber shop, open and enclosed porches, steam heat, adequate parking for guests' cars. The hotel offers excellent accommodations at special, reduced rates for this tournament. Minimum is only \$3.00 per day per person (double occupancy). For information and reservations, write the Monterey Hotel, Asbury Park, N.J.

HOW TO ENTER: It will greatly assist the management to get the tournament started on time and provide for your comfort if you will mail your entry NOW to the USCF at the address below. However, entries will be accepted at the Monterey Hotel on October 24th from 6 to 8 p.m. Play starts at 8:30 p.m. Last round ends about 7 p.m. Sunday, October 26th.

UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION
80 East 11th Street New York 3, N.Y.

CHESS BOOKS

at money-saving prices to USCF members*

NEW BOOKS

NOTE: Books under this heading are recent publications now in stock.

- NEW IDEAS IN CHESS by Larry Evans. Dynamic, youthful principles of modern chess fully explained. \$3.36
- LOGICAL APPROACH TO CHESS by Dr. Max Euwe. Positional play, for fairly advanced players. \$4.98
- LESSONS FROM MY GAMES by Dr. Reuben Fine. Fifty masterpieces, annotated; entertaining introductions. \$4.25
- MY BEST GAMES OF CHESS by V. Smyslov. 67 games with former world champion's annotations. Translated from Russian. \$3.83
- MY BEST GAMES OF CHESS, 1908-1923, by Alexander Alekhine. 100 of late world champion's masterpieces, thoroughly annotated. \$3.83
- MASTERS OF THE CHESSBOARD by Richard Reti; Famous classic reprinted. \$2.98
- LOGICAL CHESS, MOVE BY MOVE, by Irving Chernev. Step-by-step analysis of 33 games. \$3.36
- HOW GOOD IS YOUR CHESS? by L. Barden. Self-teacher. \$3.19

MISCELLANEOUS

- OFFICIAL BLUE BOOK AND ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHESS by Harkness. \$5.93
- THE PEASURE OF CHESS by Assiac. \$2.98
- THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHESS by Chernev & Reinfeld. \$4.25
- THE CHESSPLAYER'S WEEKEND BOOK by Coles. \$2.76

- WHY YOU LOSE AT CHESS by F. Reinfeld. \$3.36
- MODERN CHESS STRATEGY by Edward Lasker. \$4.25
- CHESS SECRETS by Edward Lasker. \$4.25
- HOW TO PLAY BETTER CHESS by Reinfeld. \$2.48
- THE BASIS OF COMBINATION IN CHESS by DuMont. \$3.19
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DURKIN ATTACK
U. S. Amateur 1958
Asbury Park, N.J.

Notes by U.S. Expert R. T. Durkin

R. T. Durkin (1958) White
Dr. B. Garfinkel (2106) Black

1. N-QR3

With this move White announces that he wants to play a slow-moving positional-type game with few tactical fireworks until well into the middle-game. The thing for Black to do is to go after the center immediately and the initiative, but how?

1. P-K3

1., P-K4 is more centralized, as Black loses the MINOR-EXCHANGE if he plays BxN; hence the reason for P-K3 seems inadequate. The proper place for the Black B is on KN2.

2. P-K4 P-Q4

3. P-K5 P-QB4

4. P-KB4 N-QR3

5. N-KB3 N-KR3

6. B-K2 N-B4

7. P-B3 Q-N3

8. P-KN4

This move is a typical one in this opening, as also in the Bird Opening. The sooner it is played, with attack, the better.

8. N-KR3

9. P-KR3 B-K2

10. N-B2

Another typical move! The knight is defensively centralized and in an ideal spot to contribute to the future complexity of the game.

10. B-Q2

11. P-Q4 PxP

12. PxP R-QB

On principle, in this opening, Black should O-O-O, therefore the text is not the best, as it indicates the intention of O-O, just where White has already a springboard for an inevitable K-side-attack.

13. O-O O-O

14. P-N3 K-R

15. Q-Q3 N-N

16. P-B5

To get there first with the most it is imperative to start the attack immediately, as development is over; all but White's QB, which for practical purposes is often best left undeveloped, in this position, to save time for getting an attack rolling.

16. P-B3

17. K-R BPxP

18. NxP NxN

19. PxN Q-B2

20. N-Q4 QxP

21. B-B4 Q-K5ch

22. QxQ PxQ

23. PxP B-K

24. B-B4

This is OVER-PROTECTION and also a good sq. for a B.

24. B-B4

25. N-B5 B-B3

26. B-K5 N-B3

The position at this point is hopeless for Black.

27. P-7 KR-K

28. P-N5 BxP

29. PxN Resigns

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