

Chess Life



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15 Cents

It Wasn't The Best Move

Conducted by

FRED M. WREN
Editor CHESS LIFE



In the diagram at right White tossed away a fairly easy win by playing 1. Q-B8ch. After deciding what he should have played, turn to page 8 (col. 1) to see how Black turned his lost game into a draw.

Lombardy Wins U.S. Seeded Event

William Lombardy, former World Junior Chess Champion, achieved one of the greatest triumphs of an already brilliant career, by winning the U.S. Seeded Championship of 1959, topping nine other masters and grandmasters in this star-studded event sponsored by E. Forry Laucks in honor of the Log Cabin Chess Club's 25th Anniversary. Lombardy won five games and drew four for his 7-2 score, and for the 1st Prize of \$1,200.

The favored international grandmaster, Pal Benko, who had finished a half-point ahead of Lombardy in the recent Greater New York Open, had to be content with a reversal of standings, which found him in second place with a score of 6½-2½, compiled by winning four and drawing five games. Benko's grief at finishing out of first place was probably somewhat assuaged by the magnificent second prize of \$1,000.

Also undefeated, with three wins and six draws, and a score of 6-3, came grandmaster Larry Evans, former U.S. Champion, to take third place and a \$500. prize.

The only human-interest news item to reach CHESS LIFE from this event was the report that Evans arrived one hour and five minutes late to play his last-round game with Mednis, and that Larry won in thirty-three moves within the prescribed time limit.

FINAL STANDINGS U.S. SEEDED CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Lombardy7 -2	6. Kalme4½-4½
2. Benko6½-2½	7. Shipman4 -5
3. Evans6 -3	8. Cross3 -6
4. Bisguier5 -4	9. Mednis2 -7
5. Byrne5 -4	10. Sherwin2 -7

Operation **M** = 1000 NEW MEMBERS

OPERATION M EXTENDED AT OMAHA

OPERATION M was the belle of the ball at Omaha! In the membership meeting, in the directors meeting, in the informal gatherings—in the President's report, in the Secretary's report, in the reports of other officers and committee heads, and in statements from the floor—it was OPERATION M, over and over again.

Speaker after speaker, in making their points, in developing their subjects, found it necessary to allude to OPERATION M, to the growing membership, to the improving finances, to the heightening esprit-de-corps, to the developing of a chess organization in fact and in function, as well as in name.

There were laudatory resolutions enough, and the official reports will carry them for all to read. But the indirect acclaim given the membership campaign—reflected by the frequency it was mentioned in other organizational aspects—shows the broad substance of the real accomplishment. Every State Membership Chairman, every Local Membership Chairman, and every Membership Committeeman may be assured that his work in OPERATION M is deeply appreciated by the organization, and that he is contributing to a major break-through in the problem of chess organization in America.

Story of OPERATION M Is Traced

In what was to have been his "final" report to the membership on the floor at Omaha, Fred Cramer, General Membership Chairman, reported a 43% gain in membership for the year ended June 5, 1959. (For statistical details, see CHESS LIFE July 20.) Cramer traced the story of the membership campaign, which was first approved at Rochester in August, 1958, with most of the next six months spent in the organizing phase.

Organizing a campaign in 50 states on an amateur basis is not an instantaneous affair, Cramer pointed out. Some states had begun work in September, others later, and still others were barely getting under way in April and May, with the official campaign almost at an end. Even in those states which had started earliest—notably California—momentum seemed still to be building up as the end of the planned campaign, June 5, 1959 approached.

Spann Calls for Extension

"It seems that this grand membership campaign is just getting started," President Jerry Spann observed, "and I think we ought to allow it to continue until June 5, 1960." Full approval to such extension was endorsed by the membership by unanimous vote.

"The response shown in the field makes it obvious that the members themselves want a membership campaign," Fred Cramer commented, in looking forward to a second year of OPERATION M. "Chess players have been 'ripe' for an organization they could respect enough to support with their hearts and time and effort, and they are beginning to do

(Continued on page 2)



ACTION IN THE U.S. SEEDED CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. PLAYING THE WHITE PIECES IS RAYMOND WEINSTEIN, USCF MASTER, AND 1958 U.S. JUNIOR CHAMP. HIS OPPONENT, PAL BENKO, INTERNATIONAL GRANDMASTER. SEATED, REAR CENTER, E. FORRY LAUCKS, PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER LOG CABIN CHESS CLUB, AND SPONSOR OF THIS IMPORTANT TOURNAMENT. STANDING (L TO R) USCF STALWARTS A. LIEPNIKS OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA AND R. G. HOUGHTON OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

CANDIDATES FOR WORLD TITLE BATTLE AT BLEED

Fischer beat Keres, Keres beat Smyslov, Smyslov beat Tal, Tal beat Olafssen, Olafssen beat Fischer—they are really playing for keeps in the early rounds; but at the end of six, none had beaten Petrosian, who led with 4½-1½, followed by Keres and Tal, each with 3½, Benko with 3, Fischer, Gligoric, and Smyslov, each with 2½, and Olafssen, with 2. Fischer had won from Keres and Gligoric, lost to Petrosian, Tal, and Olafssen, and drawn with Benko.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Mastering the End Game

By **WALTER KORN**, Editor of MCO

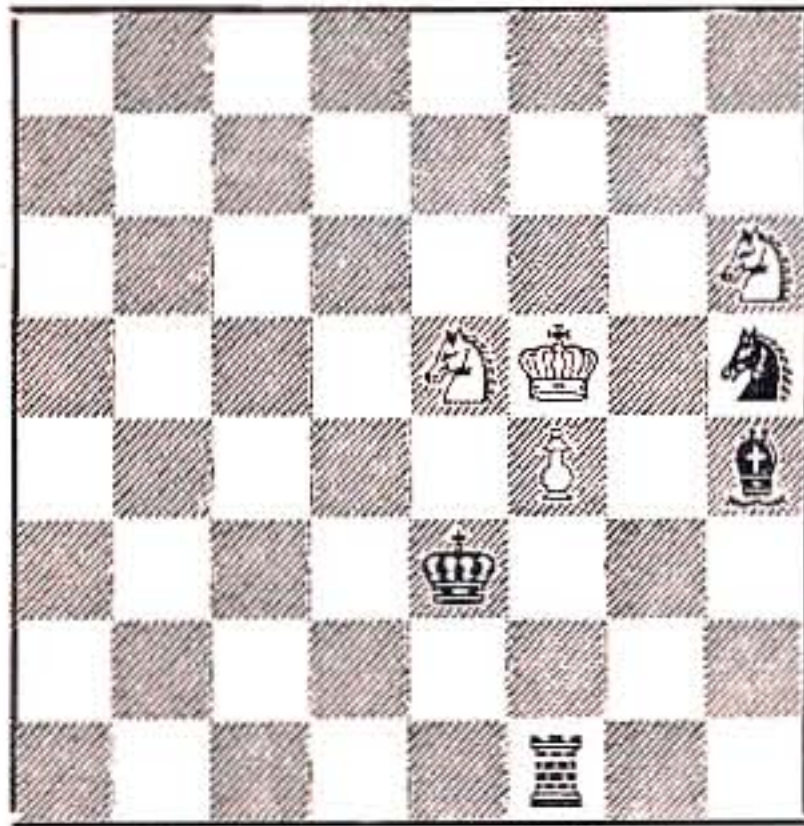
AMERICANA

That study composition is not confined to the European shores even in our days is borne out by the efforts of some American authors, although we may admit that there are not too many of them.

One who consistently appears on the horizon is Joseph E. Peckover, a portrait artist living in New York, one of whose works is diagrammed here:

(Solution appears on page 8)

J. E. Peckover
Diagram No. 71



White to move and draw.

DURKIN WINS D.C. AMATEUR

Robert T. (1. N-QR3) Durkin of Lyons, New Jersey won four and drew two in the District of Columbia Amateur, sponsored co-jointly by the USCF and the D. C. Chess League, played at Rockville, Md. Two Washington players, R. Grande, and Larry Gilden, came up with identical scores, to create a three-way tie for top honors. Durkin's 17 median points gave him the title and the 1st place trophy. Grande, with 15.5, took second place, while Gilden, who had recently attracted nation-wide notice by his strong play in the U.S. Junior and the U. S. Open at Omaha, placed third. J. Mayer, J. Orzano, C. Wagner and L. Wagner placed 4th-7th in the order listed after their 4½-1½ tie had been broken. A seven-way tie for 8th-14th places was broken with the participants placing in the following order, after each had scored 4-2: G. Anderson, A. Spielman, R. Turetsky, R. Harrell, H. Rousseau, G. S. Thomas, and D. Walter.

Other plus scores (each with 3½-2½) went to players who finished as listed after tie breaking: Dr. Hardman, R. Naylor, J. Callaway, F. Kelly, J. Hanken (Cincinnati City Champ), C. Bitzer, E. Schara, and W. Martin.

C. Wagner and A. Spielman received prizes for 1st and 2nd highest scoring Class A players. G. Anderson (British diplomat and author of "Are There Any?") and R. Harrell took prizes for the highest scoring unrated players.

The tournament was directed by USCF Business Manager Frank Brady, and USCF President Jerry Spann flew in time to award the prizes at the closing ceremonies, a few hours after he had done the honors similarly at the U.S. Seeded Tournament in New York.

OPERATION M—

(Continued from page 1)

just that in more and more places. Much, much more enthusiasm for this project has risen up to me from the state and local chairmen than has been dispersed out from the top. This is a grass-roots natural, and it's bound to grow if we give it decent plans and promotion."

Will Shoot for 5,000 Membership

Cramer announced that many State Chairmen had already volunteered for the second tour, and that he felt able to speak for the balance of his committee, that they would reenlist 100% for their second hitch. The new target planned is 5,000 members (compared with approximately 3,800 members currently), as a "graduation present" for President Spann. Details of state targets will follow in this column in future issues.

WORLD CORRESPONDENCE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

by DAVID C. HEAP

Thirteen countries have started for the Fourth World Team Correspondence Championship. In the preliminaries, they are split into two sections:

I	II
East Germany	Argentina
Hungary	Canada
Czechoslovakia	Yugoslavia
Sweden	West Germany
Denmark	Spain
India	United States
	Australia

The United States Team:

- Board 1. I. Kandel, Baltimore, Maryland. Rated Expert.
- Board 2. Michael Gottesman, New Haven, Conn. Rated Class A.
- Board 3. Kozys Merkis, Boston, Mass. Rated Class A.
- Board 4. Charles Braun, Aiken, South Carolina.
- Board 5. W. Grank Gladney, Baton Rouge, La.
- Board 6. James N. Donato, Utica, New York.
- Reserves: Larry Ware, Steetwater, Texas.
David C. Heap, Abilene, Texas.

Captain: David C. Heap, 1526 S. 7th Street, Abilene, Texas.

R. D. Sanguinetti is playing first board and acting as Team Captain of the Argentina Team.

The only result to date is that James Donato on Board 6 defeated Frank Casault of Canada in sixteen moves. (This game will be printed soon in CHESS LIFE).



The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

MODERN OPENING CHESS STRATEGY. By H. Golombek. New York: Pitman Publishing Corporation. 304 pp., 109 diags. \$5.50.

The postwar revival of chess has produced so much analysis of openings that serious club players will welcome the judicious display provided by this British internationalist's latest book. Golombek divides his work into eight chapters on the open and closed games, with particular attention to the Ruy Lopez and the English for White, the Sicilian, the Nimzovitch, and the Queen's Indian defenses for Black. Players who remember what a benefaction Reuben Fine's *Ideas Behind the Chess Openings* conferred upon us all will discover how agreeably Golombek combines the best features of MCO and *Ideas*. For each opening, indeed for each variation, he outlines the objectives for Black and White, analyzes the lines of play, and exemplifies them from recent matches and tournaments. Forty-four of the sixty-two illustrative games distributed through the text are from the 1950s, most of them from Russian tournaments or Russian play.

The introductions are, of course, properly dispassionate. Thus Bird's engaging debut is bad, despite the historical successes enjoyed by its eponym and its current espousal by Larsen. Golombek not only says so but shows why the underdevelopment of White's Queen side and Black's fianchetto of his KB make it bad. Because the Sicilian is so popular and effective a defense today, Golombek emphasizes that for Black instead of the less frequently played Caro-Kann, his own almost invariable preference. His book is therefore not simply a guide to opening strategy, but a reflection of today's interests and practice. Its usefulness is enhanced by the typography and format. Main lines and major variations are given in boldface type, and they are easily located by the extensive analytical index.

For the average player, this is the best of recent books of its kind. It must be used, of course, with discretion, and not as a collection of formulas. Everyone knows, to paraphrase Hamlet, that no opening is either good or bad but the players' thinking makes it so.

WOODPUSHER'S SCOREBOOK

The following note and game was received from Stuart Noblin, Sec.-Treas. North Carolina Chess Association, and USCF Director for that state:

"As Head Woodpusher, you will understand the thrill and excitement I felt last night when I was able to deliver the coup below. My opponent and I were engaged in an unofficial challenge playoff of our third and fourth place tie in the recent Raleigh City Championship. We are both Class A players.

You will see that this is a variation—and a rather pretty one—of a well-known trap in the Budapest Defense."

RALEIGH, 1959

V. PIKNER	S. NOBLIN
1. P-QB4	N-KB3
2. P-Q4	P-K4
3. PxP	N-N5
4. N-KB3	N-QB3
5. B-B4	B-N5ch
6. N-B3	Q-K2
7. B-N5	P-B3
8. PxP	PxP
9. B-Q2	KN-K4
10. N-Q5	N-Q6 mate

Although Dr. Norman Hornstein probably will not be flattered to find one of his games in this column, the circumstances surrounding his sacrificial 15th move make this game a natural for this space. How many times, oh Lord, can we woodpushers come up with such a plausible excuse for what I call "chameleon moves"—so-called because as we release the piece we see that it has changed during the move, the brilliancy which we picked up having turned into blind stupidity on route.

SICILIAN WING GAMBIT

1949 Correspondence

HORNSTEIN	PROPER
White	Black
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. P-QN4	PxP
3. P-QR3	P-Q4
4. KPxP	QxP
5. N-KB3	P-K4
6. PxP	BxP
7. B-R3	N-QB3
8. BxB	NxB
9. N-B3	Q-B4
10. B-N5ch	N-QB3
11. Q-K2	P-B3
12. N-K4	Q-K2
13. O-O	B-Q2
14. KR-Q	N-R3
15. N-Q6ch??

The "chameleon" move. Deep strategy? Speculative sacrifice? None of these. During the three months which had elapsed between White's 14th move and Black's reply, the pawn at White's Q2 had slipped out of its slot in White's Recorder, thus accidentally giving apparent rook support to the aggressive knight. On Black's Recorder, however, there was a pawn at White's Q2, enabling him to make what should have been the winning reply.

15.	QxN	21. B-Q3	N-B2
16. P-Q4	K-B1	22. R-KB4	Q-Q3
17. PxP	Q-K2	23. R-K1	N-K2
18. Q-Q2	B-K1	24. N-N5	K-N1
19. PxP	QxP	25. N-K6	R-Q2
20. R-R4	R-Q1	26. Q-QB3	Resigns



HOW CHESS GAMES ARE WON

International Grandmaster **SAMUEL RESHEVSKY**
Illustrates the Technique of Victory

QUICK ATTACK

R. Persitz of Israel is the best prospect among the young chess players of that country. He is calm, cool and collected. He is capable of initiating and carrying through an attack with precision. When the situation calls for it, he is just as able to defend himself in tight spots. The enviable combination of his chess ability and fine personal qualities should carry him far in the chess field.

Fortunately for me, he had an off-day when we met in the second round. The opening turned into an unusual form of the English Opening. My opponent developed his pieces slowly. This enabled me to attack quickly by advancing my KN and KB pawns to my fifth rank. My opponent's position became unbearably cramped. On my 16th turn I posted my queen strategically so that a mating threat could be set up. The offer of a knight on my 23rd move brought the game to a sudden end.

English Opening

MCO: Page 336, Col. 29, Note (K)
International Chess Tournament
Haifa, 1958

S. RESHEVSKY White
R. PERSITZ Black

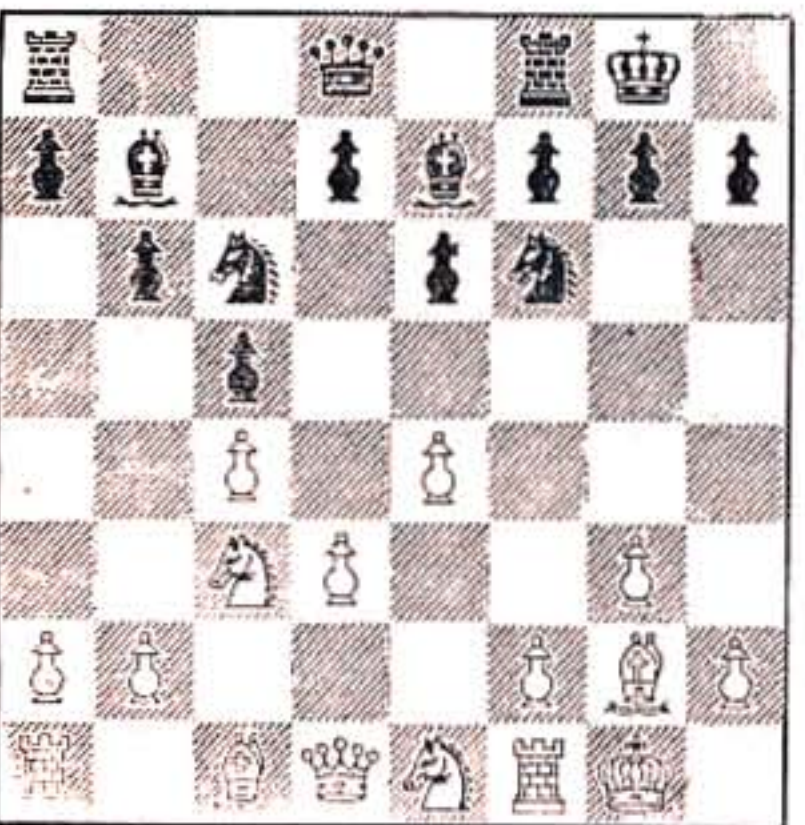
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|----------|-------|
| 1. N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-B4 | P-K3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | P-QN3 |
| 4. B-N2 | B-N2 |
| 5. O-O | P-B4 |
| 6. P-Q3 | |

6. P-Q4, PxP; 7. NxP or 7. QxP leads into familiar lines of the Queen's Indian Defence. The text move leads into less-known ground in which black has to play very accurately to obtain equality. White's immediate objective is to build up a wonderful center with P-K4, etc.

6. P-Q4 is indicated, in order to prevent 7. P-K4. The intended reply to 6. P-Q4 was 7. PxP, PxP (7. NxP; 8. Q-R4ch, Q-Q2; 9. Q-KN4 with good attacking chances) 8. N-R4 to be followed by N-KB5.

7. P-K4 White has now achieved his objective. The freeing move of 7. P-Q4 is not anymore available to black, on account of 8. BPxP, PxP; 9. P-K5, KN-Q2; 10. P-Q4! O-O; 11. N-B3 with much the better of it.

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| 7. | O-O |
| 8. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 9. N-K1 | |



Position after 9. N-K1

Undertaking an immediate pawn-push-P-KB4 and P-KN4. This aggressive threat, although at an early stage, is difficult to meet.

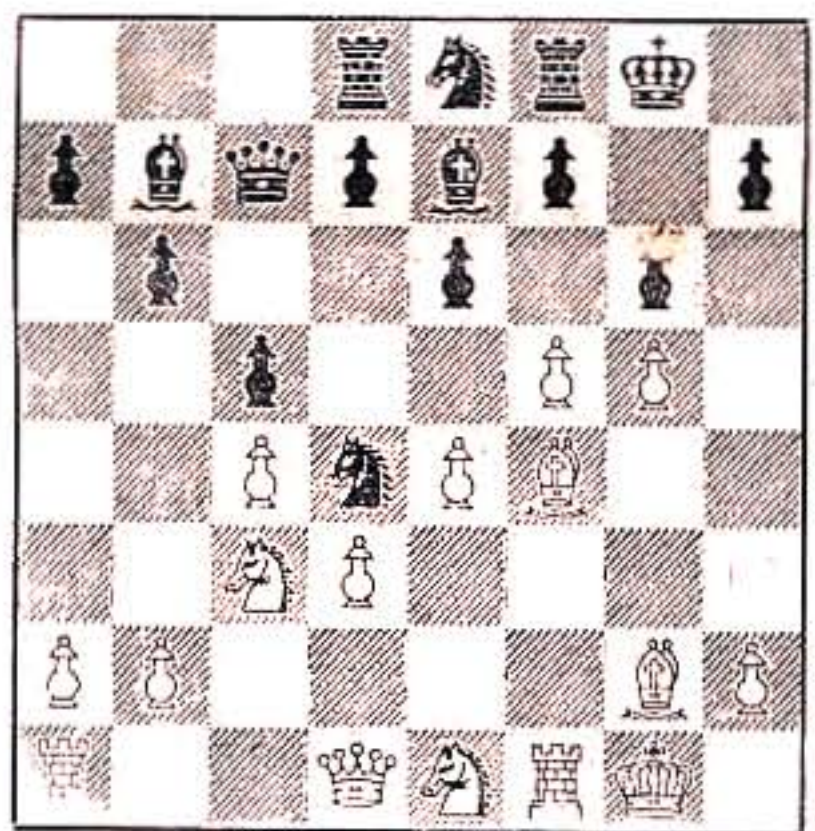
9. Q-B2 My opponent apparently decided to ignore the threat. Ineffective would have been 9. P-Q4, because of 10. BPxP, PxP; 11. PxP, N-QR4 (11. N-Q5); 12. P-Q6 wins material) 12. Q-B3, Q-Q2; 13. N-B2, QR-Q1; 14. N-K3, white remaining a pawn ahead with an excellent position. Relatively best was 9. N-K1; 10. P-B4, P-B4.

10. P-B4 QR-Q1
11. P-KN4 The onrush of the pawns is a serious matter for black; his position will become steadily more cramped.

11. N-Q5 More prudent was 11. N-K1, in order to meet 12. P-N5 with 12. P-B3, at least, attempting to break-up White's formidable pawn formation. My opponent's complacency causes a rapid deterioration of his game.

12. P-N5 N-K1
13. P-B5 P-N3 Black's position is already untenable. Ineffective is 13. PxP; 14. PxP, BxB; 15. NxP, and the threat of N-Q5 is hardly pleasant. Neither is 13. P-B3 playable, on account of 14. P-N6, P-KR3; 15. Q-R5 followed by the sacrifice of a piece with BxRP.

14. B-B4



Position after 14. B-B4

14. B-Q3 is impossible, because of 15. P-K5 winning a piece; also, 14. P-Q3; 15. P-B6 wins a piece. 14. P-K4 dangerously hands over control of black's Q4 to White.

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| 14. | Q-B1 |
| 15. P-B6 | B-Q3 |
| 16. BxB | |

16. P-K5, B-N1 followed by P-Q3 would have freed Black's pieces unnecessarily.

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| 16. | NxB |
| 17. Q-N4 | N-K1 |

Black's timidity in the opening has completely immobilized his forces. 18. Q-R4 P-K4 Relatively best was 18. P-KR4, but after 19. PxP, e.p., (or 19. R-B2 followed by N-B3 with concentration on Black's KRP would also have been decisive) K-R2; 20. N-B3, and white is a clear pawn ahead, plus the superior position.

19. Q-R6 Black's position is now hopeless. White can bide his time in building up a mating net either at KN7 or at KR7.

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| 19. | N-K3 |
| 20. N-K2 | Q-B3 |
| 21. R-B3 | B-B1 |
| 22. N-B2 | |

I could have won a piece with 22. R-R3, but black would have gotten two pawns, after 22. NxP (N4); 23. QxN, QxP. The text-move is more decisive.

22. P-Q3
23. N-K3 N(K3)-B2
24. N-B5 Resigns The threat of 25. R-R3 can not be parried.



Mr. S. Burnstein of France lacks international experience, but is, nevertheless, a dangerous opponent. His style is extremely aggressive. He would rather lose beautifully than win monotonously. In my game against him in the same tournament he was on the defensive during the entire game.

Sicilian Defence

M.C.O.: Page 148, Col. 6, Note (b)
Tel-Aviv, 1958

S. BURNSTEIN White
S. RESHEVSKY Black

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 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-K2 | P-K4 |
| 7. N-B3 | |

Some are of the opinion that 7. N-N3 gives White a better chance of obtaining an opening advantage.

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| 7. | B-K2 |
| 8. O-O | O-O |
| 9. B-KN5 | |

9. B-K3 is more usual.

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| 9. | QN-Q2 |
| 10. Q-Q2 | P-R3 |
| 11. B-K3 | |

11. B-R4 is more consistent with White's 9th move.

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| 11. | P-QN4 |
| 12. QR-Q1 | P-N5 |
| 13. N-Q5 | |

If 13. N-QR4, P-QR4; 14. B-Q3, B-N2 wins a pawn.

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| 13. | NxN |
| 14. QxN | |

If 14. PxN, P-QR4 followed by P-KB4 with the nasty threat of P-B5.

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| 14. | R-N1 |
| 15. N-Q2 | B-N2 |
| 16. Q-N3 | N-B3 |
| 17. P-KB4 | |

Possible was 17. QxNP, BxP; 18. Q-R4, B-N2 with equal chances.

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| 17. | Q-B2 |
| 17. | PxP |
| 18. BxBP, NxP; 19. NxN, BxN; 20. Q-N3 leads to very little for black. | N-N5 |



Position after 19., N-N5

My opponent admitted that this move never occurred to him.

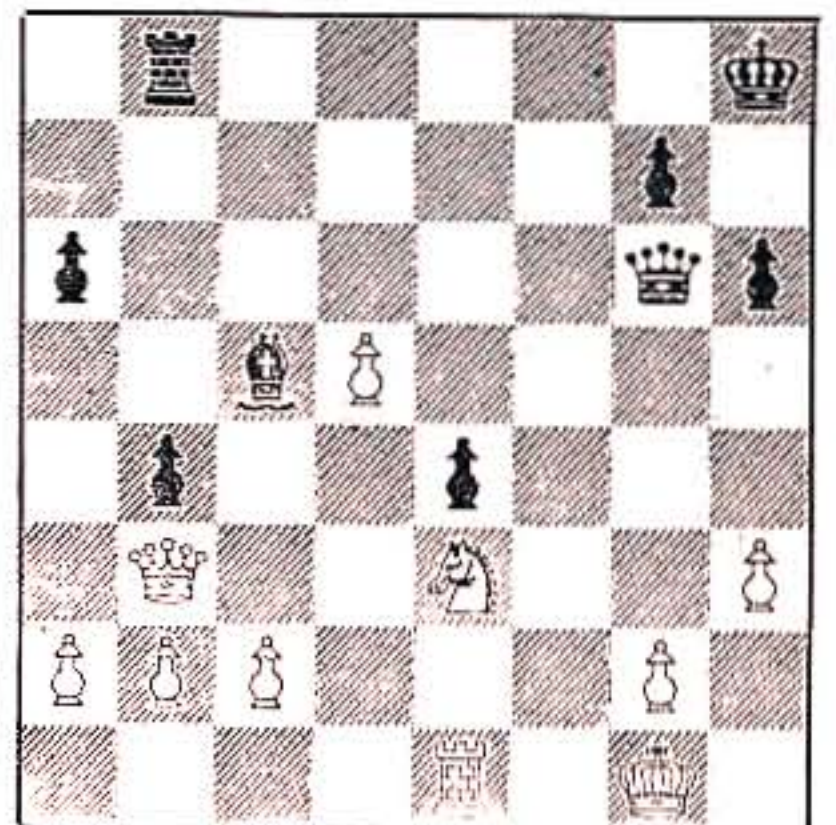
20. RxP Best. After 20. BxPch, K-R1; 21. K-R1 (what else?) NxP; 22. QxN, B-N4; 23. Q-QN3, QR-Q1 Black wins a piece. For 24. B-Q5, BxN.

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| 20. | RxR |
| 21. BxRch | K-R1 |
| 22. N-B1 | |
| The only possibility. | B-B4 |
| 22. | Q-N3 |
| 23. B-Q5 | BxB (Q4) |
| 24. R-K1 | |

25., NxB; 26. NxN, P-K5 was much better.

26. P-KR3? Up to now White put up stiff resistance in a precarious position, but now he slips. Indicated was 26. BxB, QxBch; 27. N-K3 with an even game.

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| 26. | NxB |
| 27. NxN | Q-N3 |



Position after 27., Q-N3

27., R-KB1 was even stronger.

28. Q-B4 White's position is critical. If 28. K-R2, B-Q3ch; 29. K-N1, Q-N6; 30. R-K2 (30. R-KB1, B-B4) Q-R7ch; 31. K-B1 (31. K-B2, B-N6ch) Q-R8ch; 32. K-B2, R-KB1ch. If 28. K-R1, Q-N6; 29. R-K2, R-KB1 threatening BxN followed by R-B8ch. If 28. P-N4, R-KB1; 29. K-N2, R-B6 with a fatal pin.

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| 28. | Q-N6 |
| 29. Q-K2 | |

29. QxB, QxRch; 30. K-R2 was, of course, much better, but Black would have won after a long struggle. The text-move loses immediately. My opponent was in terrific time trouble at this point.

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| 29. | R-KB1 |
| 30. K-R1 | BxN |
| Resigns | |

After 31. QxB, R-B8ch wins.

HAYES WINS IN CINCINNATI

Central Parkway Y.M.C.A. was the scene of the Cincinnati Open Chess Championship on August 1 and 2. Cincinnati players gave a good account of themselves as they turned back visiting experts from as far away as Chicago. Rea Hayes, local chess playing actuary and chess organizer, placed first with a perfect 6-0 score in the tournament directed by Jerry Hanken, current Cincinnati champion.

Second and third places were also awarded to two Cincinnatians tied with 4½-1½—Robert McCready, former Ohio champion, and Fred Bahr, one of our promising younger players. Even in an 8-way tie for 4th place with 4-2, Tom Lajcik and Jack Riesenbeck upheld the local colors. Others sharing this honor were Doyle Satterlee, Elmhurst, Ill.; Jerold Fink and Richard Ling, Dayton; Donald Jones and Walter Henry, Fort Wayne; and Pat Forsee of Louisville.

Pat Forsee and Jerold Fink also divided a prize for the top player, age 18 or under. Ron Weidner, Cincinnati; Chuck McCracken, Columbus; and Selden Trimble, Jr., of Hopkinsville, Ky., shared a special prize for the best score (3) made by a class B player according to the rating system used by the United States Chess Federation.

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Editor: **FRED M. WREN**

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An Elephant Is Like A House!

Did you ever stop to realize, when describing, or listening to a description of a certain event, that someone else might have seen the same event, and might have obtained an entirely different impression of it? Remember the story of the three blind men who were asked by a fourth to describe an elephant. One groped and found a leg, and immediately stated that the elephant was like a tree. Another found the tail, and announced that the first man was mistaken, since the elephant was simply a living rope. The third sightless individual, who had run his hand over the beast's broad side and flank, said, "You are both wrong—an elephant is like a house!" While you are trying to visualize the impression which the fourth man must have obtained from the three reports of what an elephant is like, let's turn to chess.

The Munich Chess Olympiad of 1958 must have seemed like a lot of things to a lot of different people. To USSR's Tal it must have seemed to be an almost complete success. To Hungary's Barcza it must have seemed like an unmitigated waste of time and money. To USA's non-playing captain, Jerry Spann, it must have been a frightful headache. I thought CHESS LIFE readers might be interested to read what a member of the South African team reported on his return down under. The following comments were made by Mr. K. F. Kirby, as originally reported in "The South African Chessplayer" and as reprinted in Australia's "CHESS WORLD," edited by C. J. S. Purdy, international master, and former World Correspondence Chess Champion.

WE DISCOVER THE LIGHTNING WORLD CHAMPION

Shortly after my arrival I was thrilled to the marrow to recognize from their photographs the famous figures of Flohr, looking very old; Kotov, who looks like nothing so much as a cheerful, chubby teddy bear; and Boleslavsky. The latter is short, stout, and balding, and his peering, blinking look gives colour to the story that he is nearly blind. I am assured, however, by Wade and Alexander who know him well that this is quite untrue, and that he is very annoyed about the rumour.

By the time Dreyer arrived a crowd had collected around one of the tables where Kotov and a slight dark individual were playing five-minute games with a clock. Petrosian was easily recognizable, dark too, and like Kotov full of fun. Kotov's opponent could only be the legendary Tal, winner of two consecutive Russian championships and the strongest of all the Interzonals which had recently been completed at Portoroz. Among the onlookers were the mighty Botvinnik, a little reserved and self-conscious, Bent Larsen who seemed rather upset and morose after his bad showing at Portoroz, and young Cardoso of the Philippines.

While Dreyer and I watched, entranced by the brilliant combinations that Tal and Kotov were conjuring up in split seconds, the plump, rather moonfaced figure of Lombardy appeared. After a word or two from Tal, Kotov made way for the newcomer and we settled down to see the American (junior world champion) massacred by the Latvian tiger. It did not happen. To our amazement Tal's brilliant sacrifices were calmly refuted by Lombardy who afterwards attacked decisively himself—all this played, it must be remembered, at rather faster than five seconds a move! After three consecutive defeats Tal made way for Petrosian. At first Lombardy said "No! No!" in horror, but eventually agreed to play. And then we did indeed see the world's greatest lightning player in action. No fireworks from him but a gradual remorseless encroachment like the work of a horde of termites. We left after Lombardy's fifth consecutive defeat!

RUSSIANS POPULAR

At the end of the dining-room was a long table filled entirely with Russians. In addition to the team-members, Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, Bronstein, Tal, Petrosian, there were Kotov, team captain, Flohr and Boleslavsky as seconds, and sundry other personnel, doctor, masseur, trainer, commissars, chess dignitaries and the like. One could not help feeling that some of them had wangled a foreign holiday!

And now something about the players as individuals. The Russians were generally enormously popular, and most deservedly so. Botvinnik seemed rather unhappy: he was in poor form and conscious of a tremendous load of responsibility as World Champion. Scrupulously polite and well-behaved, he was rather aloof and reserved otherwise. Smyslov was charming. He speaks excellent English as does Keres, and one of his first actions was to come over to the English table to present his friend Alexander with a jar of Caviar. (Alexander pushed aside all

inquiries, saying that he was going to eat it all himself first!) Alexander on another occasion asked Smyslov how long it would take him to win his adjourned end-game with Filip: "I've still got to play it, you know!" replied Smyslov refusing to count his chickens. Needless to say he won it. Keres is perhaps the most likeable of all. A top-class tennis player and extremely handsome, he always had a kind word for everybody.

Heidenfeld, Dreyer, and I were walking back to the hotel after an adjournment session when Keres and Petrosian overtook us. Keres at once moved over to Heidenfeld, put his arm around his shoulders in the friendliest manner, and inquired, "Well, how are you boys getting on in your first Olympiad?" Bronstein is just the same. Heidenfeld, who knows them all introduced me to him and he told us to our great amusement: "Bobby Fischer says 'Reshevsky has no idea.'"

Bronstein, alas, who at his best has probably produced more real genius and originality over the board than any player since Alekhine, is but a shadow of himself. There is a persistent rumour of heart trouble and certainly it is not the real Bronstein who produced fifteen mainly colourless draws in a single tournament at Portoroz or who could only win three out of seven as number four in a team tournament.

Tal, though a teacher of Slavic languages, speaks little English. (When presented at the final ceremony with a handsome chessboard, Lombardy congratulated him saying, "Now you'll really be able to play a decent game of 'blitz.'" Tal put his arm in Lombardy's and said, "Let's go!") This is a real genius whose brain works like lightning; he was, of course, ludicrously under-matched at number five. A loud burst of applause after about an hour's play (the first session was five hours) usually meant that Tal's opponent had been duly mated somewhere in the middle of the board.

Russell, of Ireland, was recounting with real pride that Tal had actually used half an hour on his clock in their game when he was silenced by somebody pointing out that Tal had spent most of that half-hour in looking at games at other boards! He may well be the strongest player in the world.

Petrosian is another genius of a different type. So quick and certain is his judgment that Alexander was quite serious in saying that if he played simultaneously at four boards in the Olympiad he would have no difficulty in qualifying for the top twelve! His only fault is lack of the "killer" instinct which Tal possesses in so marked a degree. It may prevent him from becoming world champion. As soon as he heard that Grivainis was a Latvian Tal took an interest in him and they had at least one long conversation at Tal's request. Tal says he has had to give up his teaching post as he is away six months at a stretch playing chess. But he has no economic worries!

A final story. In our match with Iceland we were very anxious to analyze out a win for Isaacson in his adjourned game with Jonsson. To our surprise Petrosian cheerfully came over to help but after a brief glance declared it was a draw. In spite of further intensive aid from Golombek and Franck (champion of Belgium) Petrosian was proved correct.

RUSSIANS NERVOUS

The teams and the tournament come next. The enormous strength of the Russians, with Tal and Petrosian, who would be numbers one and two in any other country except Yugoslavia, as fifth and sixth boards, is only too obvious. Yet they looked at one time in real danger of losing and were undoubtedly very worried themselves. As the finals progressed and the Yugoslavs continued to lead, the evening summonses "Herr Kotov, telephone to Moscow," "Herr Tal, telephone to Riga" became more frequent, and jokes about accommodation in Siberia began to go the rounds.

Botvinnik was in wretched form. He had difficulty in drawing his first round game with Donner, and provided a colossal sensation by losing to Duckstein of Austria. Although he improved considerably in the finals he never looked like a world champion and the general opinion is that he has little chance of holding on to his title in the next world championship, whether his opponent is Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian or Gligorich.

Smyslov, too, while clearly a very great player, did not show the zest and imagination of his earlier days, and we have already remarked on Bronstein's loss of form. It was therefore most fortunate for the Russians that they had two such tremendous reserves.

The nervousness of the Russian command was strikingly illustrated by what Alexander christened "the Great Package Deal." In the match Russia vs. Argentina Smyslov made a quick draw at first board with Pilnik. Keres sacrificed a piece against Panno and Tal the exchange against Sanguinetti. Bronstein had a very slight end-game plus against Eliskses. At this stage Kotov, as team captain, offered Pilnik three draws on the remaining boards which the latter accepted. Panno, expecting to win, was furious, so, for the same reason, was Tal. The deal was criticized, but appears to be well within the rules.

(Continued on page 7)

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CHESS TACTICS FOR BEGINNERS

By U. S. Master DR. ERICH W. MARCHAND

Dr. Marchand will answer beginners' questions on this page, if of sufficient general interest. Those wishing a personal reply should enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address: Dr. Erich W. Marchand, 192 Seville Drive, Rochester 17, N.Y.

1. Answers to Readers' Questions

Edward Hanz, Westfield, New Jersey, wants to know how to withstand the following procedure by White against his Alekhine's Defense: 1. P-K4, N-KB3; 2. N-QB3, P-Q4; 3. P-Q5, P-Q5; 4. PxN, PxN; 5. PxNP, PxPch; 6. BxP, BxP; 7. P-QB3, Q-Q4; 8. Q-B2. Answer: There are at least two methods of meeting the above line. The first is to transpose by 2., P-K4 into the Vienna Opening, which is considered satisfactory for Black. The other is to meet 8. B-B2 with 8., B-B4. After that, Q-side castling would be very risky for White.

William Gould, Providence, Rhode Island, asks for an evaluation of the position after the Gruenfeld Defense variation 1. P-Q4, N-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-KN3; 3. N-QB3, P-Q4; 4. PxP, NxP, 5. P-K4, NxN; 6. PxN, B-N2; 7. B-QB4, O-O; 8. N-K2, P-N3; 9. P-KR4, B-QR3; 10. BxB, NxB; 11. P-R5, P-QB4; 12. RPxP, RPxP; 13. Q-Q3, Q-B1; 14. Q-N3, PxP; 15. PxP, N-N5; 16. Q-R4, P-B3; 17. Q-R4ch, K-B2; 18. B-R6, R-KN1; 19. N-B4! Answer: White seems to have the advantage. For instance, since mate in 4 is threatened, Black might try 19., Q-N5; 20. P-B3, Q-N6ch; 21. K-B1, but the threat of 22. R-R3 would be too strong.

No better is 19., K-B1; 20. NxPch (or 20. P-Q5!), K-B2; 21. N-B4. And Black cannot get a perpetual check by 19., Q-B6ch; 20. K-K2, Q-B7ch; 21. K-B3, Q-B6ch; 22. K-N4, Q-N1ch; 23. K-N3, Q-B6ch; 24. P-B3. An interesting try is 19., Q-B6ch; 20. K-K2, Q-B5ch; 21. K-B3, P-KN4; 22. BxP (not 22. Q-N6ch, K-B1; 22. BxBch, RxB; 23. R-R8ch, R-N2; 24. RxRch, QxR, PxB?; 25. Q-N6ch, K-B1; 26. N-K6ch.

2. The Importance of the Endgame

Beginners usually do not have an appreciation of how important endgames are and have even less understanding of how to play them. This is not only due to general lack of chess experience but also to the fact that what games they have played have seldom reached an endgame. Or, if they did, there was usually such a great difference in material left that the finer points of endgame strategy and tactics did not play a part.

The following game illustrates just a few of the many endgame ideas which a tournament player needs to know. Here especially the importance of bringing the King forward (especially toward the center) is emphasized.

3. Illustrative Game

ENGLISH OPENING

U. S. Open Tournament
Omaha, 1959

White	Black
E. MARCHAND	H. HERBST

1. P-QB4
One characteristic of this opening move is that it can transpose, in many cases, to other openings such as the Queen's Gambit, the King's Indian Defense, or even the Caro-Kann Defense.

1. P-K4
This makes it a classical English Opening (at least for the time being). By 1., N-KB3 Black can almost force the game into a King's Indian Defense. With 1., P1QB3; 2. P-Q4, P-Q4 the Slav Defense to the Queen's Gambit is reached, but here 2. P-K4, P-Q4; 3. KPxP, PxP; 4. P-Q4 converts the game into a Caro-Kann Defense (Panov-Botvinnik Variation).

2. N-QB3 N-KB3 3. P-KN3
The classical line goes 3. N-B3, N-B3; 4. P-Q4. The next move declares White's intention to transpose into a Sicilian Defense with colors reversed. In short he will be playing the Dragon Variation with an extra move in hand.

3. P-Q4 6. P-Q3 B-K2
4. PxP NxP 7. B-N2 O-O
5. N-B3 N-QB3
A standard position of the Dragon Variation has been reached but with an

extra move for White. This move makes possible an interesting combination which is not playable in the normal Sicilian. Unfortunately it seems to lead to no more than an equal game.

8. NxP!	NxQN	10. NxQ	NxBP!
9. NxN	NxQ	11. KxN

Here White had originally planned 11. N-B6 since 11., NxR; 12. NxBch would win material or 11., PxN; 12. KxN would leave Black with weak Pawns. But 11. N-B6; NxPch; 12. PxN, BxP leaves both sides with weak Pawns.

11.	RxN	13. QR-QB1	P-B3
12. B-K3	B-B3	14. P-N3	B-Q5

Here Black offered a draw, which doubtless is the logical outcome of this position. White, however, has a small advantage based on the opportunity to control the center with Pawns.

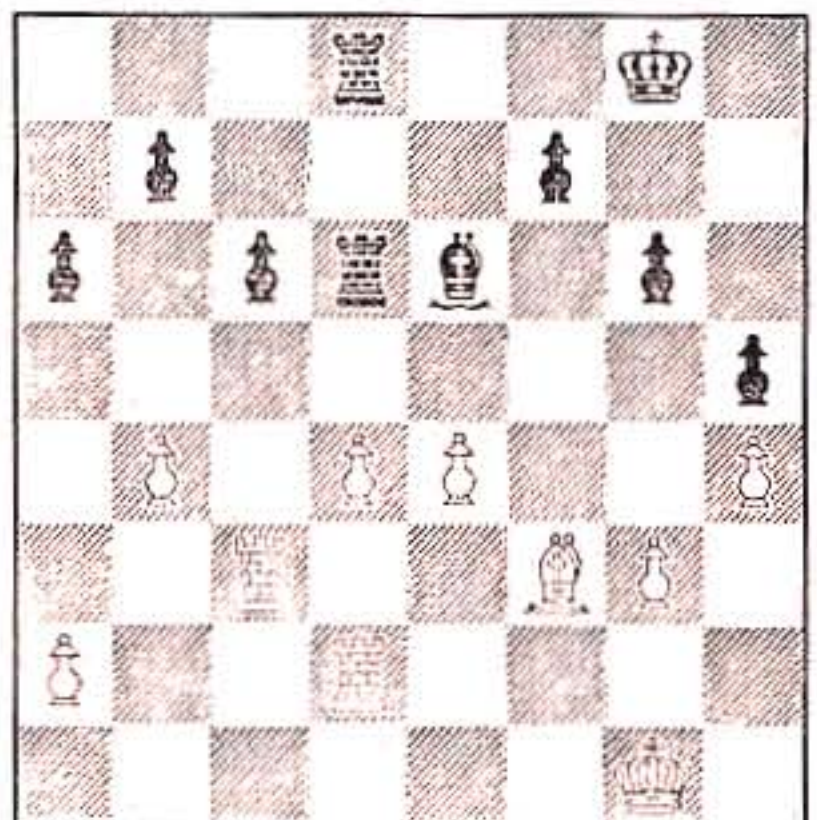
15. BxB	RxB	19. P-Q4	P-KN3
16. KR-Q1	B-K3	20. R-Q2	P-KR4
17. P-K3	R-Q3	21. P-KR4	B-R6
18. B-B3	QR-Q1	22. K-N1

In view of a possible R-B3 and B-N5 by Black.

22.	B-K3	24. R-B3	B-Q4
23. P-QN4	P-R3		

Before making this move Black again offered a draw which probably is still justified by an appraisal of the position. However, the text move is the break which White had been waiting for.

25. P-K4 B-K3



Position after 25., B-K3

26. P-Q5!	P-B3
-----------	------

After 26., PxP; 27. PxP, B-B4 (27. BxP?, R(3)-Q3 winning) Black is badly tied up.

27. K-B2	K-B1	29. R-K3
28. P-R4	K-K2		

To discourage 29., PxP; 30. PxP be-

cause of the pin on Black's Bishop.
29. B-N1 31. PxP PxP
30. R(2)-K2 K-B1

This leaves Black with isolated Pawns, but 31., RxP; 32. P-K5, R-K3; 33. BxP would lose a Pawn.

32. P-K5	PxP	35. R-QB2	R-Q5
33. RxP	R-B3	36. R-K4	R(5)-Q3
34. K-N2	B-B2		

The position is still probably drawn with careful play. But White has the better chances, and also Black happened to be getting short of time on the clock.

37. R-K3	R-Q5	38. RxP
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Not 38. BxBP, RxB; 39. B-Q4ch winning a piece.

38.	RxR
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Black cannot try the trap 38., RxB?; 39. RxB, (39. KxB, B-Q4ch; 40. K-B2, BxR) and Black's Bishop is pinned.

39. BxR	RxNP	41. K-B2
40. R-QB3	R-N3		

White avoids like poison the line 40. P-R5, RxB; 41. RxR, B-Q5ch winning for Black. One has to see these things!

41.	R-N7ch	42. K-K3	R-N6
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A serious error since Black will have no way to annoy White's King as it takes an active role in the endgame.

43. RxR	BxR	45. P-R5	K-Q3
44. K-Q4	K-K2		

Black cannot prevent loss of a Pawn. 45., B-Q8 (intending 46. B-N7, B-K7); 46. B-K4, K-B3; 47. B-Q3 also wins the QRP.

46. B-N7	B-R5	50. P-R7	B-B3
47. BxP	K-K3	51. B-K4	PxP
48. B-Q3	K-B3	52. BxB	Resigns
49. P-R6	P-N4		

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

August 29, 1959

TO: Gisela K. Gresser (2195), Sonja Graf Stevenson (2059), Lisa Lane (2035), Mona N. Karff (2011), Irene Vines (1965), Mary Selensky (1962), Eva Aronson (1949), Kathryn Slater (1944), Mildred Morrell (1931), Mabel Burlingame (1864), and Nancy McLeod (1864).

Dear Ladies:

It is my pleasure to invite you to the U. S. Women's and International Zonal Championship co-sponsored by the Log Cabin Chess Club in honor of its Silver Anniversary and the United States Chess Federation to be held from November 30th to December 12, inclusive. This event will be staged in the New York City area with some rounds at the New York City clubs and some at the Log Cabin Club in West Orange, New Jersey per schedule below:

Monday night, Nov. 30—First Round, Log Cabin Chess Club, W. Orange, N. J.
Tuesday night, Dec. 1—Second Round, Mary Bain Studio, New York City
Wednesday, Dec. 2—Adjourned Games, Mary Bain Studios, New York City
Thursday night, Dec. 3—Third Round, Mary Bain Studio, New York City
Friday night, Dec. 4—Fourth Round, Mary Bain Studio, New York City
Saturday, Dec. 5—U. S. Women's RAPIDS, Log Cabin Chess Club, W. Orange, N. J.
Sunday, 2:00 P.M., Dec. 6—Fifth Round, Log Cabin Chess Club, W. Orange, N. J.
Monday, Dec. 7—Adjourned Games, Mary Bain Studio, New York City
Tuesday night, Dec. 8—Sixth Round, Manhattan Club, New York City
Wednesday night, Dec. 9—Seventh Round, Marshall Club, New York City
Thursday, Dec. 10—Adjourned Games, Mary Bain Studio, New York City
Friday night, Dec. 11—Eighth Round, Mary Bain Studio, New York City
Saturday, 2:00 P.M., Dec. 12—Final Round, Log Cabin Chess Club, W. Orange, N. J.

Round trip airplane tickets will be furnished to all players outside of the New York City area, which will be good news to the contestants from California, Arizona, Louisiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania. In addition to the large U. S. Women's Championship Trophy there will be cash prizes as follows: \$100.00 for 1st place, \$75.00 for 2nd place, \$50.00 for 3rd place, \$35.00 for 4th place and \$25.00 for 5th place. In addition, the USCF will assist the 1st and 2nd place winners on travel expenses to the 1961 Interzonal Championship in Europe by means of a fund drive to be conducted for that purpose during 1960.

You will notice that this invitation has been addressed to 11 women players. This was necessary since Mabel Burlingame and Nancy McLeod are tied in the Rating List with 1864 points each. It is my guess that there will be one player out of the first 11 that will be unable to accept. If not, it may be necessary to have a 10 round roundrobin . . . which we hope will not be necessary, as we have tried to keep the event within a two week's period allowing 24 hours on each end for air travel time; and also to allow enough free days to take care of adjourned games.

Another famous Log Cabin FIRST is the U. S. Women's Open RAPIDS Championship scheduled, as you will note, for Saturday, December 5th. You are, of course, invited to help make history by participating in this historic event, but it will be "open" and it is hoped that the entry list will be large for this one-day affair.

If you know now that you can and will accept this invitation I would very much appreciate hearing from you by return mail. If you need time to consider, I would be less than gracious if I did not allow it, but in any event, I must know by no later than October 1, so that other invitations can be extended if same are necessary.

Warmest personal regards,
Jerry G. Spann

JGS:bc



GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS

USCF MEMBERS: Submit your best games for this department to JOHN W. COLLINS, Stuyvesant Town, 521 East 14th St., New York 9, 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 BAPTISM OF A VARIATION

The Cunningham Gambit has long been one of Black's strongest replies to the King's Gambit. In the May, 1953 issue of the Chess Correspondent, Anthony Santasiere of Folly fame, prescribed an unusual riposte by White which seems invincible. Readers of Chess Life have recently had the pleasure of seeing some of the early Santasiere games with this opening which I call "Santasiere's Dally". Here is another convincing proof against a leading German postalite.

KING'S GAMBIT

MCO 9: p. 65, c. 10

SANTASIERE'S DALLY

4th World Correspondence

Championship-Semifinals

Notes by Norman M. Hornstein, M.D.

Dr. N. M. Hornstein

J. Dalk

White

Black

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. P-KB4 | PxP |
| 3. N-KB3 | B-K2 |
| 4. B-K2!! | |

The Dally is more conservative than the Folly but even more provoking. Another unanalyzed reply suggested by Walter Korn recently in Chess Review, but used extensively by Southern Champion Dr. Steven Shaw is 4. P-Q4! with terrific complications.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 4. | P-Q4 |
|---------|------|

The logical move, but it seems to fail in all variations. 4., P-KN4 may be better. Santasiere gives 4., N-KB3; 5. P-Q3, P-Q4; 6. P-K5, N-R4; 7. O-O, P-KN3!; 8. N-K, N-N2; 9. BxP for admirers of Kubla Khan poesy.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 5. PxP | N-KB3 |
| 6. O-O | NxP |
| 7. P-B4! | N-N5 |

Here my opponent leaves the immortal Anthony, who gives 7., N-KB3; 8. P-Q4 with obvious advantage to White.

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| 8. P-Q4 | |
|---------|-------|

Ach, I would wissel a shilling that 'twould woo a wince if the Black Knight were allowed to Q6.

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|---------|--------|
| 8. | B-KB4! |
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| 9. N-R3 | |
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A necessary evil. Black's pieces look better developed, but White has more control of the center.

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| 9. | P-KN4 |
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Necessary. If Black allows BxP, White's control of the center becomes decisive.

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| 10. NxP! | |
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In the "Art of Sacrifice", a tome which is wrongly regarded as esoteric instead of fundamental, Spielman calls this a "false sacrifice" since White wins back his material in short order. The point of this sack is not vulgar ostentation, but the disruption of Black's King wing.

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| 10. | BxN |
| 11. Q-R4ch | QN-B3 |
| 12. P-Q5 | Q-Q3 |
| 13. PxN | NxP/3 |
| 14. N-N5 | Q-K4 |

The only move to counter the double threat at Q7 and KB5.

- | | |
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| 15. P-B5 | |
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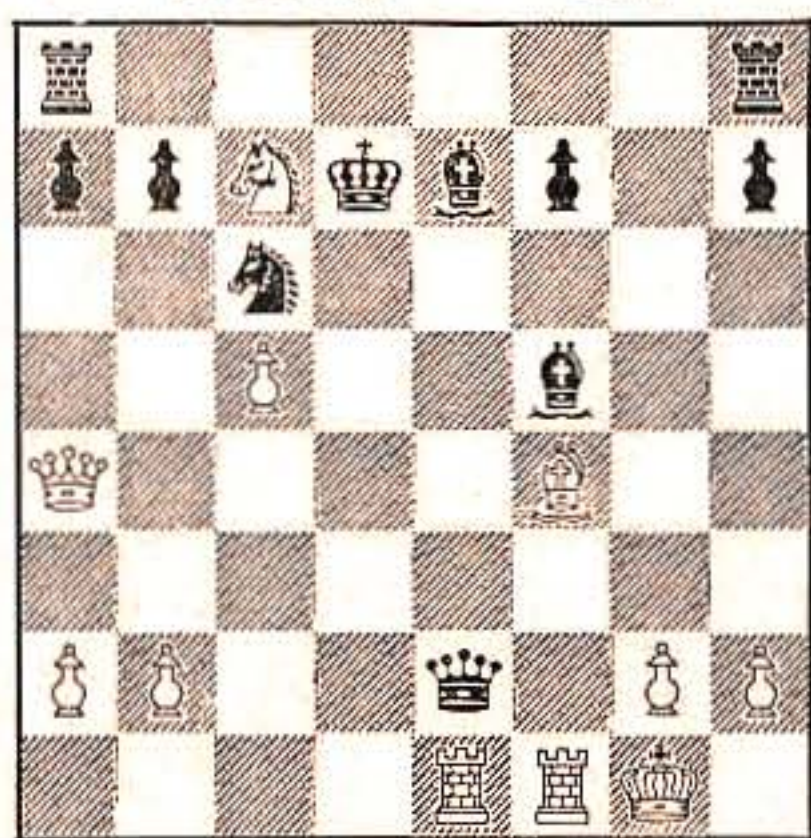
The Bishop is sacrificed by White so that all the Dowers of the Queen are demonstrated. On the other hand, 15., QxPch; 16. K-R1, and the threat to both Bishop pawns is too awful to behold.

- | | |
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| 15. | QxB |
|----------|-----|

16. BxP B-K2
In view of White's numerous threats, this is the only move that can hold the position.

17. NxPch K-Q2!!
Although Black's moves are very limited, we now come to an extremely complicated position. It looks as if White can win in many different ways. Yet there is only one winning move. It took nine hours of analysis to find it. Can you do better?

- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 18. QR-K1!! | |
|-------------|-------|



Position after 18. QR-K1!

18. NxR, BxPch; 19. K-R1, QR-KN1 wins for Black due to the threat of B-Q5—a theme which must be remembered in all variations here. Or 18. QR-Q1ch, K-B1, and White is stymied for a good move. (On 19. QR-B1, BxPch; 20. RxB, R-KN1; 21. B-N3, B-K5; 22. R-B2 and White must accept perpetual check).

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 18. | BxPch |
| 19. K-R1 | Q-N5 |
| 20. NxR | |

As the next move shows, this is a decisive tactical move—quite untainted by materialistic greed.

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| 20. | RxN |
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Now if Black can hold the position, his two pieces for the Rook will show to a strong advantage.

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| 21. Q-N5!! | R-QB1 |
|------------|-------|

The only move to stop an early mate.

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| 22. QxB | BxK3 |
|---------|------|

We are now offered a treat of the original Dusseldorf sitzfleisch.

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 23. Q-Q6ch | K-K1 |
| 24. B-N5! | QxB |
| 25. RxBch | N-K2 |
| 26. R-K5 | Resigns |

Vive le King's Gambit! Vive Le Defense Cunningham! Vive Santasiere's Dally!



Ruy Lopez

MCO 9: p. 40, c. 77

Southern Open

Birmingham, 1959

Notes by Mike Schulman

White	Black
Mike Schulman	G. C. Bates

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 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-K1 | P-QB4 |
| 7. B-N3 | P-Q3 |
| 8. P-B3 | N-QR4 |
| 9. B-B2 | P-B4 |
| 10. P-Q4 | Q-B2 |
| 11. P-KR3 | O-O |
| 12. QN-Q2 | B-Q2 |
| 13. N-B1 | N-B3 |
| 14. P-Q5 | N-QR4 |
| 15. N-K3 | P-N3 |
| 16. B-Q2 | N-R4 |
| 17. P-QN4 | PxP |
| 18. PxP | N-QB5 |
| 19. NxN | PxN |

PERSONAL SERVICE

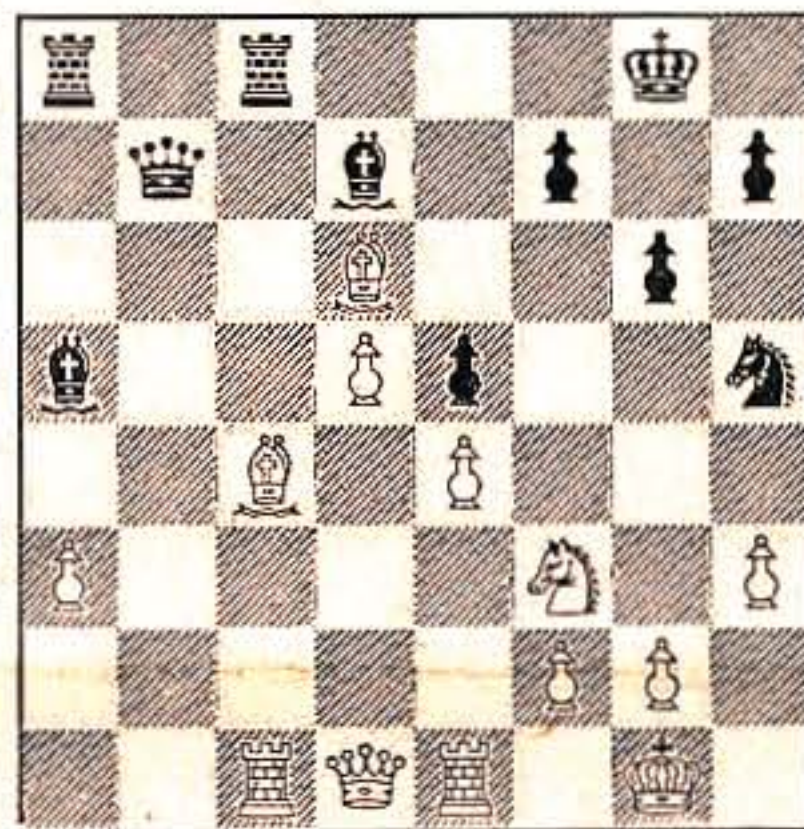
The Editor of this Department, a former New York State Champion, and Co-Reviser of "Modern Chess Openings," 9th Edition, will play you a correspondence game and give critical comments on every move for a \$15 fee.

This move leaves Black with an artificially isolated pawn which must eventually fall. 19., QxN however would have given White control of the QB file with tempo after either 20. B-N3 or R-QB1 (20., QxRP loses the queen after 21. B-N3.)

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 20. R-QB1 | Q-N2 |
| 21. B-N1 | KR-B1 |
| 22. P-R3 | B-Q1 |

Looking for counterplay on White's queen side pawns.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 23. B-R2 | P-R4 |
| 24. BxP | PxP |
| 25. BxP | B-R4 |
| 26. BxP! | |



Position after 26. BxP!

Keeps the initiative and leaves White with at least two pawns for the exchange, both passed.

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 26. | BxR |
| 27. QxB | R-R5 |
| 28. NxP | B-N4? |

After the exchanges there is a forced mate.

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 29. BxB | RxR |
| 30. QxR | QxB |
| 31. Q-B8+ | K-N2 |

Here I missed the mate in six with 32. Q-B8+, K-B3; 33. QxP+, K-N4; 34. N-B3+, K-R5; 35. B-B8+, N-N2; 36. QxN+, K-R4; 37. Q-R6, mate

- | | |
|-----------|------|
| 32. B-B8+ | K-B3 |
| 33. N-N4+ | K-N4 |
| 34. B-R6+ | K-R5 |
| 35. P-N3+ | NxP |

If 35., KxP; 36. N-B6, mate.

- | | |
|----------|------|
| 36. PxN+ | KxNP |
|----------|------|

If 36., K-R4; 37. B-K3 (37. N-B6+ leads nowhere, KxB; 38. Q-B8+, K-N4; 39. NxP+, K-R4; 40. P-N4+, K-R5; 41. Q-R6+, K-N6; 42. Q-K3+, K-R5) 37., Q-N8+; 38. K-R2, Q-N7+; 39. N-B2, RxKP; 40. Q-N4+, RxQ; 41. PxR, mate.

- | | |
|---------------|------|
| 37. Q-B3+ | K-R5 |
| 38. Q-B6+ | K-N6 |
| 39. Q-B4+ | K-R5 |
| 40. N-B2+ | K-R4 |
| 41. Q-N5 mate | |



VIENNA GAME

MCO 9: p. 60, c. (j:B)

Castle C. C. Tournament

San Francisco, 1958

D. BELMONT	E. LIEN
White	Black

- | | | | |
|----------|--------|---------------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 | 9. B-N2 | BxN |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-KB3 | 10. QxB | QxPch |
| 3. P-B4 | P-Q4 | 11. K-Q1 | NxR |
| 4. PxKP | NxP | 12. B-B4 | QxP |
| 5. P-Q3 | Q-R5ch | 13. Q-K4ch | K-Q1 |
| 6. P-N3 | NxP | 14. BxPch | K-B1 |
| 7. N-B3 | Q-R4 | 15. Q-K8 mate | |
| 8. NxP | B-N5 | | |

COLLEGE CHESS LIFE

Conducted by William F. Goetz, Jr.

All college clubs and players are urged to send news items to William F. Goetz, Jr., Box 733, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

A group of schools which should experience growth in chess activities in the coming year is the Big Ten Conference. The University of Illinois, which has a strong and active club, should be joined by the others in a series of matches that could produce some fine chess.

The University of Iowa has organized a club which last school year established itself in three matches as one of the strongest teams in the state, defeating the Cedar Valley Chess Club 11-3 and winning a return match from the Cedar Rapids Chess Club 13-11 after tying their first match 12-12. Ray Ditricks, who edged Leo Raterman on tie-breaking points for the school championship, proved his strength in the Third Western Open at Milwaukee this summer by emerging with a plus score in a strong field. Raterman and Ditricks placed second and third in that order in the 1959 Iowa Championship, both missing first place by tie-breaking points. Clubs interesting in contacting the Iowa team should write: University Chess Club, Memorial Union, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

The West Virginia University Chess Club took matches by one-sided scores from Wheeling (9-3) and Bridgeport (9-2) last spring. Double winners for WVU against Wheeling were Richard Lee, Paul Styles, Joe Mechem, and Robert O'Dell. King of Wheeling took both his games. At Bridgeport WVU winners were Phil Gallo, Cletis Pride, Richard Lee, Carl Wade, Robert O'Dell, Allen Vease, Paul Styles, Allen Gibbard, and Neil Cohen. Winners for Bridgeport were David Ellis and Bob Jones.

Clubs that participated in the U. S. Intercollegiate Team Tourney last December that have money for travel expenses due them should contact the Chess Club, Case Institute of Technology, 10900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio, giving information on who is to receive the refund and where it is to be sent.

News items are the life blood of this column. Readers will be interested in your club's activities, which will be promptly included in this column if you'll take the time to send them to your columnist.

FINAL RESULTS OF THE 1959 MARSHALL CHESS CLUB (N.Y.) SUMMER 30-30 TOURNAMENT

1st — William G. Addison 5½-½ (drew with Collins)

2nd — Jack W. Collins 5-1 (drew with Weinstein and Addison)

3rd — Raymond Weinstein 4½-1½ (lost to Goldwater, drew Collins)

4th — Walter Goldwater 4-2

5th — Peretz Z. Miller 4-2

6th — Harry Fajans 4-2

18 participants—directed by Frank Brady and Paul Baronecki conducted over the weekend of Aug. 14-15-16.

On Saturday night the tournament presented Mrs. Carrie Marshall a bouquet of flowers in celebration of her birthday. Refreshments were served and the pleasant Marshall Chess Club garden was opened for all to enjoy.

THE RUNNERS-UP

The Yugoslavs rivalled the Russians in popularity as in chess. On the whole they were exceptionally good-looking, well-built with fine heads of dark hair. Without any doubt Gligoric was the outstanding player and personality of the tournament. A fine athlete, a gentleman of modesty and charm, he is also a great linguist and speaks perfect English. (So indeed does Fuderer and pretty well all the Yugoslavs can make themselves understood due to their frequent visits to England). At chess his style is quite different from that of Tal. Dreyer has aptly named him the "Positional Miracle-worker." He played every round in the finals at first board and it seems more than a coincidence that the other "big guns" such as Reshevsky, Botvinnik, Smyslov, Uhlman, **Neikirch and Kupper** chose to have their rest-day when due to play Yugoslavia! Just look at his score: wins against Pachman (twice!), Lombardy, Duckstein, Unzicker, Bobozow, (Bobotzof), Blau, Anderson and (the only "mug") Syngelakis of Greece who had a nervous breakdown after, if not because of, the game! Draws against Malich, Keres, Alexander, Pilnik and Pomar—no losses. Eleven points out of 14 games. Few doubt but that he is at least the equal of any player in the world. Will he win the world's championship?

When we congratulated him on his achievement in making the best score at board 1, I said: "I hope I am shaking the hand of the next World Champion." He answered: "I have no chance, . . . you see, I am all alone." I suppose he is right. There are four great Russians in the Candidates' Tournament, there will be many others in the analyzing rooms, and all Russia will be working to dig up opening innovations. But it is a pity . . . no man could do the game more credit.

ARGENTINA AND U.S.A.

The Argentine did much better than expected as they were without Najdorf or the unbeatable Bolbochan. Pilnik, Panno and Sanguinetti did most of the work. The newcomers Redolfi and Emma were not very successful and we were often amused to see the two unfortunates sitting miserably at supper while Panno and Pilnik recounted their sins to them.

One evening Panno came along to Alexander almost speechless with anger: "What do you think of this Redolfi? He plays the King's gambit, sacrifices a piece, and then asks us helplessly: 'How do I continue now?!'"

Although the U.S.A. took fourth place they were much below expectations. Curiously enough, by far their best player was their only non-grandmaster, Lombardy. Reshevsky seems clearly on the down-grade and the other Americans told us that they have known it for some time. His performance was really almost too bad to be true. He played only three games in the preliminaries, and as the Americans had only five players this imposed a considerable strain on the others. They did not conceal their displeasure!

These games resulted in draws with Pomar and the second-graders Vestol and Johansson. In the finals he lost to Unzicker, drew with Pilnik (by the skin of his teeth), Pomar, Duckstein, Bobozow, Kupper, and beat Alexander and the demoralized and exhausted Pachman. He allowed Lombardy to face Botvinnik and Gligoric!

Bisguier is surely the weakest of the active grandmasters. (I say this although I am depreciating my stock as I managed to draw with him!). Larry Evans and Rossolimo are also hardly deserving of the grandmaster rank.

Unfortunately Bobby Fischer was not available, and Benko, who has since become a citizen of the USA was present but not available. With them as reinforcements the USA may be a very potent force next time.

USSR VS. "REST"?

This tournament, and even more the Interzonal at Portoroz has shown that Russia has no longer a virtual monopoly of great chess-players. All of which causes one to speculate on the chances of a team representing the Rest of the World against Russia.

I spent a good deal of time on the bus, which took us to visit Ludwig II's castle at Lindenhof, discussing this with the English team. Clearly on ten boards the Rest would have no chance, and Alexander thinks the same would hold good at any number. But Barden and Clarke give the Rest good prospects on twenty boards. So when I inherit a few million pounds or dollars I shall lose no time in issuing a challenge to the Russians. I have more or less picked my side: Gligoric, Szabo, Reshevsky (on reputation only), Benko, Matanovic, Olafsson, Fischer, Panno, Pachman, Filip, Uhlmann, Duckstein, Lombardy, Larsen, Yanofsky, Pilnik, Euwe, Unzicker, Donner, and Lothar Schmid. A pretty impressive line-up I think. (But where's Najdorf?—Editor)

(The foregoing parenthetical question was probably posed by the editor of CHESS WORLD. Although author Kirby's team is strong, we agree that Najdorf would strengthen the "Rest" team—so would Arthur Bisguier, Larry Evans, and Rossolimo! Editor CHESS LIFE.)

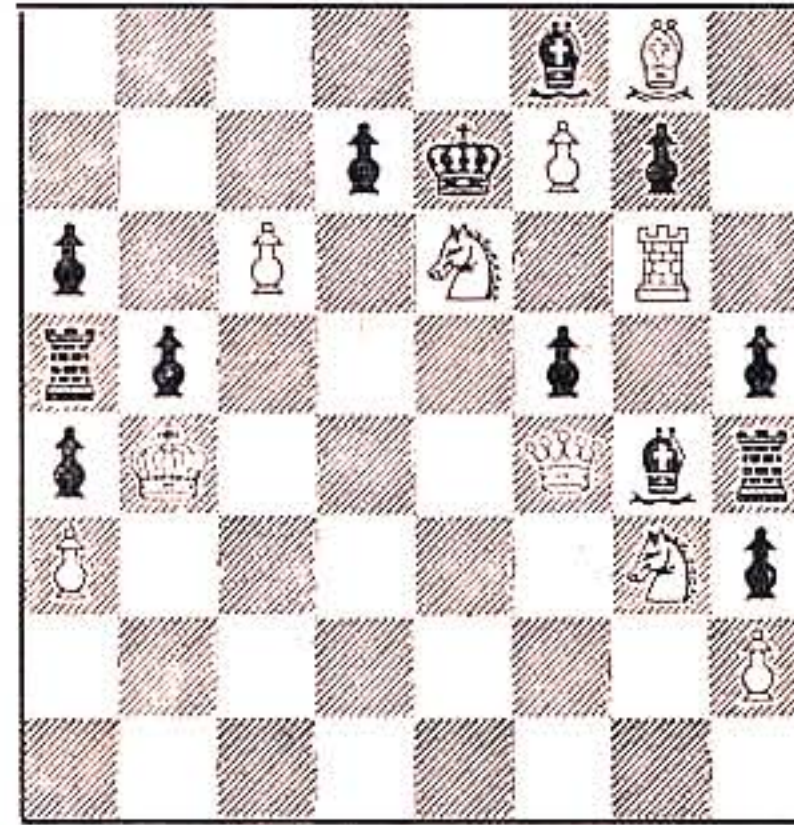
Mate The Subtle Way!

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. 1025

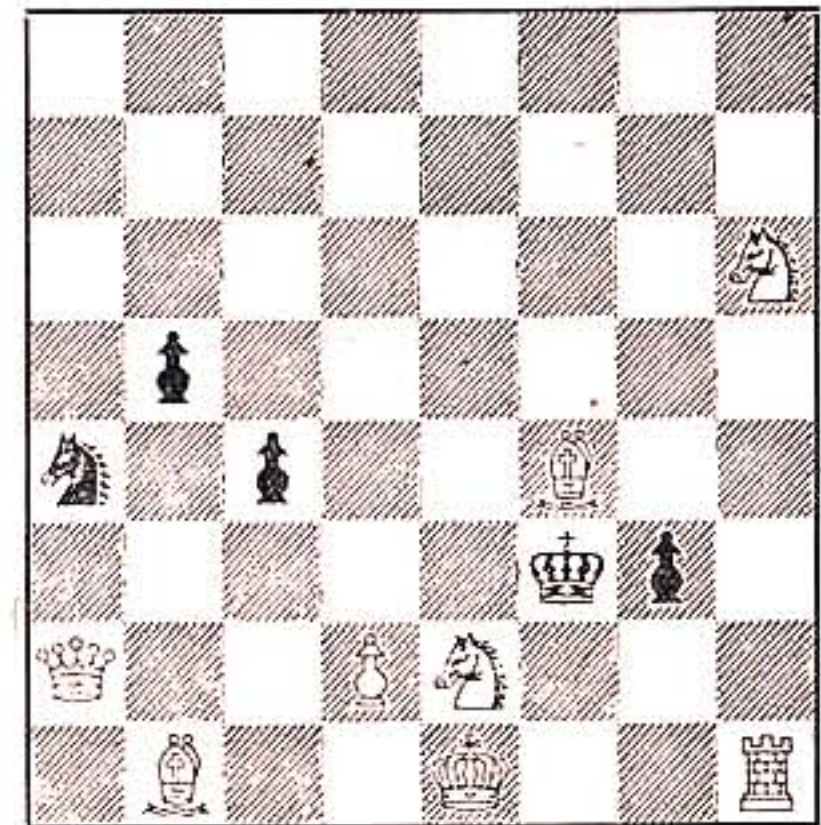
By Dr. L. Talaber, Hungary
Budapest National Contest
1931, Fifth Hon. Ment.



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 1026

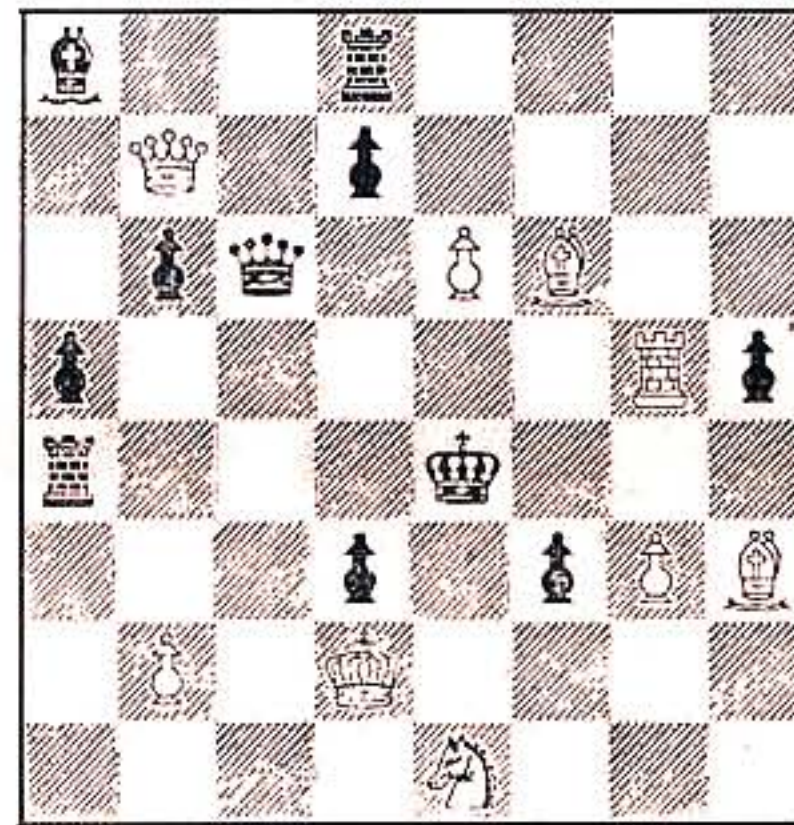
By T. L. Lin, Singapore
Original for Chess Life



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 1027

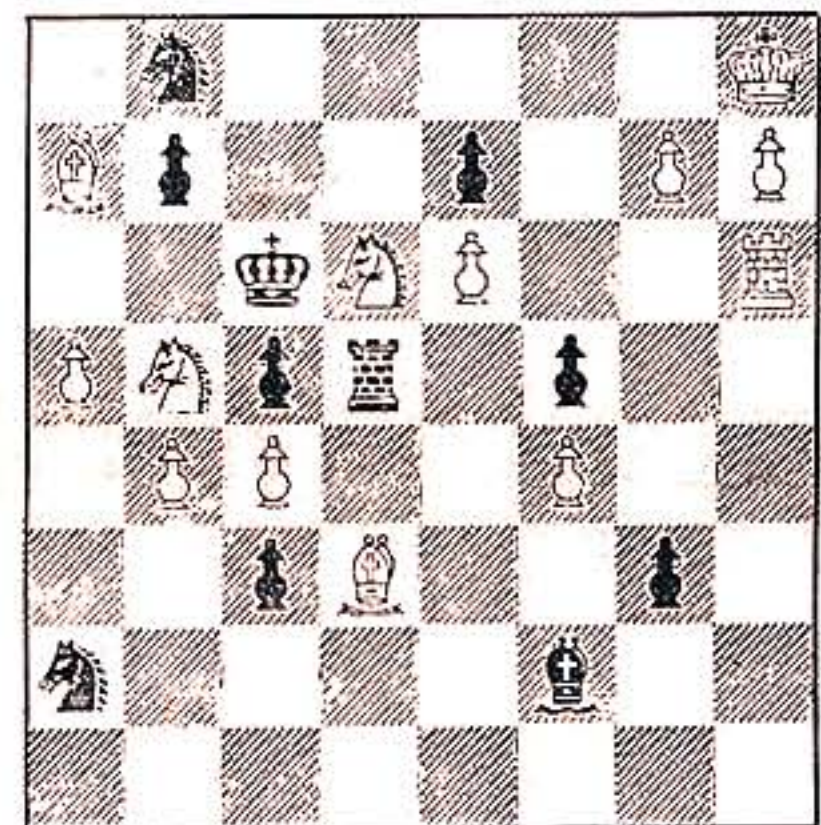
By Jac Haring, Den Haag,
Holland
Original for Chess Life



Mate in two moves

Problem No. 1028

By E. A. Wirtanen
Helsinki, Finland
Original for Chess Life



SOLUTIONS TO "MATE THE SUBTLE WAY"

No. 1013 Marvsko: keymove 1. N-K2 threat 2. QxR. 1., RRxP, 2. QxR; 1., BRx1, 2. N-R4; 1., KxP, 2. BNxNP; 1., RxN, 2. Q-B4. No. 1014 Hjelle: set: 1., NN any 2. Q-B4; 1., BN any, 2. Q-Q3. Tries: 1. 1. Q-K defeated by 1., BPxP; 1. Q-K2 is defeated by 1., BPxP. 1. KxN defeated by 1., B-R3. Key 1. Q-N2 threat 2. Q-N7. The main play follows the 3 thematic moves of the NN. 1., N-Q2, 2. N-K6; 1., NxP, 2. QxN; 1., N-B5, 2. N-N3 etc. No. 1015 Wiesel: set: 1., PxP, 2. NK6; 1., N-K4, 2. B-K3; 1., K-B4, 2. B-K3. Key 1. R-B3 threat 2. R-B4. Play: 1., PxP, 2. N-N4; 1., N-K4, 2. N-K2; 1., KxR, 2. N-N4; 1., PxR, 2. N-N3. No. 1016 Jacobs: key 1. QxP allowing B1 double checks by N-Q4 or N-K5. The sharp idea accounts for some short threats.

MILWAUKEE PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING EVENT

(By Special Correspondence)

Milwaukee, Wis.—Always alert to ways of improving their tournament, the Wisconsin Chess Association has completely revised and expanded the highly-popular, Thanksgiving North Central Open into a four day event.

According to Hans Huse, president of this organization, this innovation is the result of the Milwaukee Tournament Committee's observation that many players were hesitant to attempt the grueling effort necessary to finish a seven-round event of this strength in three days.

With constant striving to improve tournament setting and conditions of play but still face the realities, the following schedule has been put into effect for the Sixth North Central. Play will begin on Thanksgiving Day at 2:30 in the afternoon with another game at 8:30 that evening. On Friday, to accommodate those local, Chicago and other nearby players who must work, only one game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's schedule calls for games at 12 noon and 7:00 p.m. while on Sunday play will be at 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. allowing for early departure time.

For the pleasure of those players free Friday during the day, a seven-round North Central Speed Championship will be held. It will have a \$2.00 entry fee and all of the proceeds will be returned as prizes. Distribution will be made

on this basis: 50% of the entry monies will be given the winner, 25% will be (Continued on page 5)

*Solution To
What's The Best Move?*

Position No. 260

Kotov-Botvinnik, Moscow 1955

Botvinnik played 1., P-N4!; 2. BxP (If 2. RpxP, P-R5; 3. B-Q6, B-B4; 4. P-N6, BxP; 5. P-B5, BxP; 6. KxP, K-N7; Black wins easily), P-Q5ch!; 3. Pxp (3. BxP is no better), K-N6! (But not K-N5? because 4. P-Q5, BxP; 5. B-B2 draws); 4. B-R3 (Or 4. B-K7, KxP; 5. P-N6ch, K-N5; and Black wins), KxP; 5. K-Q3, KxP; 6. K-K4, P-R5; 7. K-B3 (If 7. P-Q5, then BxPch), B-Q4ch; and Kotov resigned.

Note that 2., P-Q5ch! is essential to protect the QNP. If 2., K-N6; 3. KxP, P-Q5ch (If KxP, White plays simply 4. K-B3, 5. K-Q4, and 6. B-Q6 with an easy draw); 4. K-B2, B-B4ch (What else?); 5. K-Q2, P-Q6 (Again, what else?); 6. P-K4, BxP; 7. B-B2, and the draw is clear.

But note too that 1., P-Q5ch? throws away the win. The reply is 2. BxP, and if then 2., P-N4; White holds the draw by 3. RpxP. Black's three main tries are 3., P-R5; 3., B-B4; and 3., K-K5. The first is met easily by 4. P-B5. The second try leads to more complicated play, but 4. P-N6 is sufficient. If then 4., BxP; 5. KxP, P-R5; 6. P-B5, etc., or 4., P-R5; 5. P-N7, B-K3; 6. P-B5, B-Q4; 7. K-Q3, etc. Finally, 3., K-K5 is met by 4. K-Q2. White then threatens to block the RP with his King. If Black permits this, he can win White's Bishop by supporting the NP with his King, but the advance of White's pawns will eventually force Black's Bishop to abandon the defense of the last Black pawn.

Other tries at Black's first move also fail. 1., K-K5 is met by 2. B-Q4, and the QNP falls. 1., K-N5 or 1., K-N6 is met by 2. B-K7. Now 2., P-N4 accomplishes nothing because of 3. BxP, nor can Black force a return to the original position because 2., K-B7; 3. K-Q2 draws! (Kotov had the opportunity to obtain this position in the game by playing K-Q2 instead of B-B5 reaching our Position No. 260.) The drawing idea is illustrated by the continuation 3., P-N7; 4. K-B2, KxP; 5. KxP, KxP (Or P-Q5; 6. B-B5); 6. K-B3, K-K6; 7. B-N5ch, K moves; 8. K-Q2 (Q4), etc.

Only one solver, Mr. George Ross, submitted a complete and correct analysis of this position, including 1., P-N4!; 2., P-Q5ch!; and 3., K-N6! in the main variation. Mr. Ross is awarded two points on our ladder.

Solutions which included 1., P-N4!; and 2., P-Q5ch! in the main variation are credited with one point, and other solutions with the correct first move receive 1/2 point.

On this basis, 1 point goes to: Harry Bakwin, Bill Bundick, Jesse Davis, Alfred Donath, John T. Hamilton, John E. Ishkan, Tommy A. Nard*, Vincent D. Noga, Henry C. Porter, Edmund Roman, Max Schlosser, Herbert Solinsky, and Joe Weininger. The following receive 1/2 point: George W. Baylor, M. D. Blumenthal, Joe Bohac, Abel Bomberault, William J. Couture, Rezneat M. Darnell, Rea Hayes, Viktors Ikauņiks, H. Kaye, M. Ladacki, Leonard L. Lussier, Algis Makaitis, Ken Neeld, Oran Perry, Joseph Platz, Edward P. Powell, Vernon Robinson*, and Woody Young. The solvers score a stand-off by 24-24.

The Quarterly Ladder due at this time will be published after credits have been awarded for analyses of Position No. 258.

*Welcome to new solvers.

IT WASN'T THE BEST MOVE!
(Reprint from Sept. 20)

In the diagram we see that White has a three-pawn plus to compensate for the lost exchange. With the best move 1. B-N5, threatening B-R6ch, he should win easily. But he played.

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1. Q-B8ch? | Q-K1 |
| 2. QxRP | RxKRfch! |
| 3. KxR | Q-K3ch! |
| 4. QxQ | Stalemate! |

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, Frank Brady, 80 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y. or from Editor CHESS LIFE, Gove, House, Perry, Maine.

October 9-11

North Florida Open

To be held at the Florida Union, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. Five round Swiss, Open to all, with a time limit of 40 moves in the first 2 hours. Entry fee for USCF members is \$4.00, with a special entry fee of \$3.00 to all students and juniors. Prizes include trophy to first and second; choice of chess book to first through eighth; \$20.00 best team of five from any club; top player and Junior title. For entries and inquiries write to Bob Szeremi, 3475 University Station, Gainesville, Florida.

Oct. 17-18

LAKE ERIE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Hotel Touraine, Buffalo, N.Y. 5 round Swiss. Sponsored by the Queen City Chess Club. 50 moves in 2 hours. Entry fee: \$7.00 to USCF members, plus \$5.00 to non-members. Guaranteed 1st prize: \$75 and trophy; other prizes awarded on the basis of income. Tournament director: Norman C. Wilder, Jr. For further details or advance entry, write to Ralph J. Nasca, 111 Whitney Place, Buffalo 1, N.Y.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1

1959 Indiana Open

To be held at the YMCA Chess Club, 301 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis 4, Indiana. Five round Swiss, Open to all, with a time limit of 45 moves in 2 hours. \$10.00 entry fee for members of the USCF. \$100.00 first prize. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th place prizes depend on number of entries. Address entries and inquiries to Mr. Stanley Makutenas, 1727 N. Talbot Avenue, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Nov. 26-27-28-29

FIRST NORTHWESTERN STATES OPEN

Hotel Florence, Missoula, Montana. Thanksgiving Day weekend. 6 round Swiss sponsored by Log Cabin National Chess Affiliation. Prizes: 1, \$150; 2, \$125; 3, \$100; 4, \$50; 5, \$25; 6, \$15; 7, \$10; 8, \$5.00; Trophies: 1, Champion; 2, Class A; 3, Junior. Entrance fees: \$11. (including returnable \$5.000 forfeit and \$2.00 banquet ticket); Juniors, \$8.00. Please bring clocks and sets. For more information write to Ralph Hansen, Missoula, Montana or Forry Laucks, West Orange, New Jersey.

Diplomacy is deep.

Price \$6.95 a set
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Boston 9
Mass.

*Solution to Korn's End
Game Studies, Page 2*

This is the complete solution: 1. K-N4, NxP; 2. N-B5ch (2. KxB? R-R8ch; 3. K-N3, R-R6ch; 4. K any, RxN wins), K-K5; 3. N-B3 (3. NxB R-N8ch; 4. N-N2 RxNch; 5. K any, K-B4 and mate next move), RxN (3., B-K8; 4. N-Q2ch); 4. N-Q6ch, K-K6; 5. N-B5ch, K-B7; 6. NxB, R-KR6; 7. N-B5, R-KB6; 8. N-R4, and draws.

If White plays the alternative 2. N-B, he is downed by 2., B-B7! 3. N-B5ch, K-K7; 4. KxN, B-K6ch; 5. K-N4, RxN; 6. N-N3ch, K-B7; 7. N-K4ch, E-N7. Also without avail is 2. N-B4ch, K-Q6; 3. N-N2ch, K-B7; 4. N-B5, N-Q4!

THE SOVIET SCHOOL OF CHESS

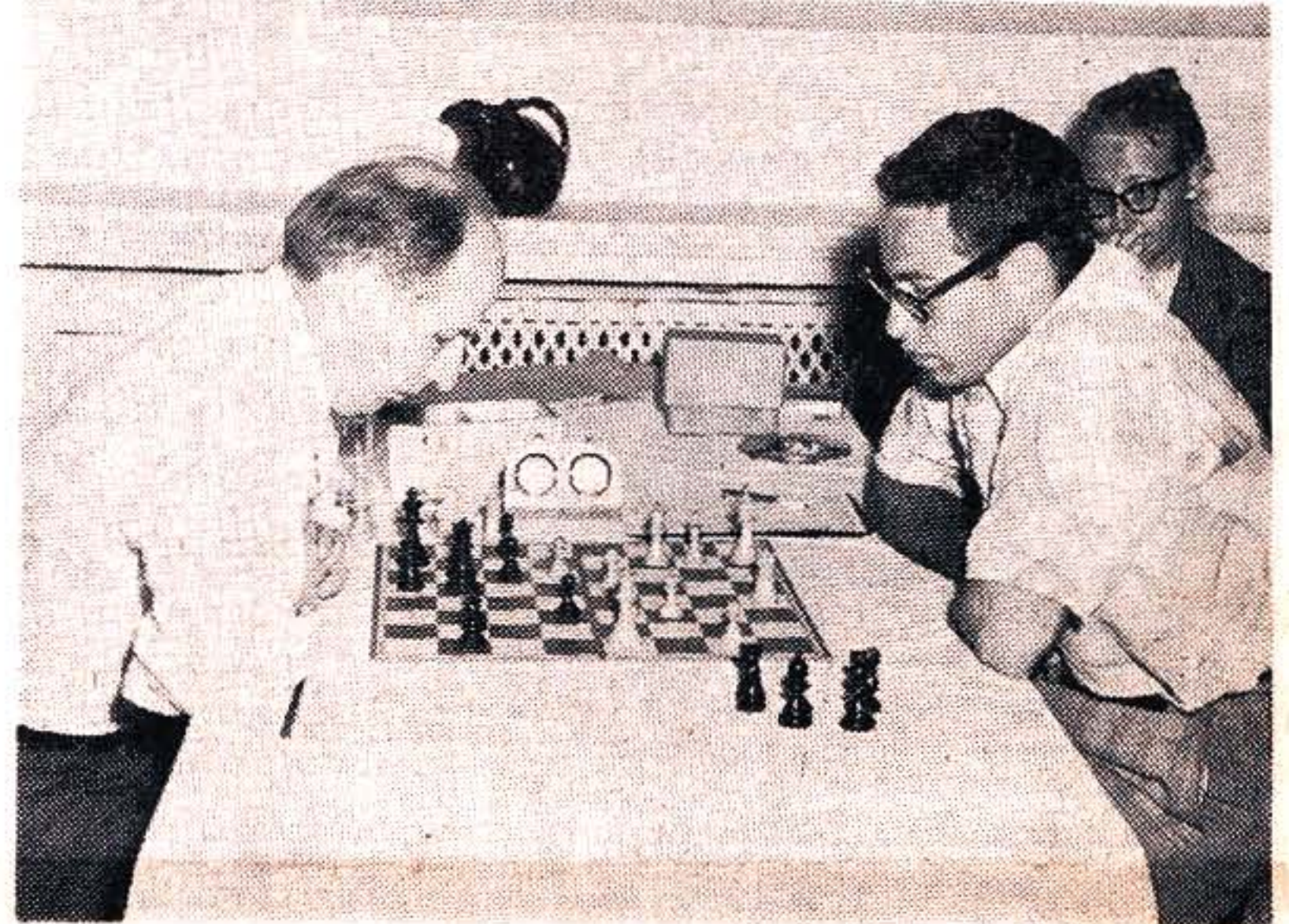
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A. Kotov and M. Yudovich

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ACTION IN U.S. OPEN AT OMAHA. AT RIGHT IS WINNER ARTHUR BISGUIER, (MRS. B. IN BACKGROUND) PLAYING OLAV ULVESTAD IN THE LAST ROUND. A DRAW OR A LOSS WOULD HAVE BEEN FATAL TO BISGUIER'S TITLE HOPES, BUT HE WON, FINISHING IN FIRST PLACE, A HALF-POINT AHEAD OF BENKO.

WITH THE CLUBS

The Pittsfield, YMCA, Mass., team which has never defeated the Albany YMCA, N.Y., club at Pittsfield in 15 years of competition, continued its jinx by losing 5-3 to the visitors. Dave Hecht, Marshall Crouse, Lester Haas, Rufis Burlingame, and Dave Johnson won for Albany, while Fred Townsend, Dr. Kurt Hirschmann, and Tom Bishop won for Pittsfield.

Turning the tables in a return match at Albany, the Pittsfield team scored its most decisive victory of the long series, a 4-1 victory. John Semeniw, Fred Townsend, Henry Niedzienski, and Henry Rock won for Pittsfield while Marshall Crouse salvaged the loser's lone point.

Pittsfield and the New Haven, Conn., YMCA chess club held a picnic-match at Wadham's Picnic Grove in Goshen, Conn. Between intermittent showers the New Haven team scored a 4-2 win, with Bill Newberry, Egil Jentoft, Richard Lettick, and Roger Williamson scoring for the victors. Fred Townsend and Robert Bilodeau tallied for the losers.

John Semeniw captured the Pittsfield YMCA Chess Club championship for the second straight year by scoring 8-2 in the round robin event. James Yunker and Dr. Kurt Hirschmann tied for second place with 7-3 scores in one of the club's strongest tournaments on record since Dr. Grigorieff was a member.

In other championship events, Isaac Ables won the Class A title with an 11-0 record; Henry Rock won the Class B title with a 5-1 mark; and Woody Fuller took first place in the Beginners tournament with a 5-1 tally. Glen Jost won the Junior championship with a 9-1 score; and Douglas Young won a newcomers tournament with a perfect 8-0 tally.

**Columbus 'Y' Chess Club
1959 Experts Tournament**

6 player—double round robin
1st. James Schroeder won 8 drew 2
2nd. Kit Feuchter won 8 lost 2

1959 Woodchoppers Tournament

4 player—double round robin
1st. Al Frost won 5 lost 1
2nd. Brad Dowden won 4 lost 2

KOLTY TO START NEW TOUR

International Master, USCF Tournament Administrator and blindfold champion George Koltanowski will begin his annual simultaneous exhibition tour to cities all over the United States starting on October 16th, to meet the thousands of chess players that he is accustomed to playing both over the board and blindfolded. Through a USCF directive, Kolty will issue official USCF ratings to all players who join the Federation for the first time, on the basis of the caliber of opposition that is given George by the new member. There will be no extra charge for this rating service and each new member will be given an official wallet-sized rating certificate with his new rating and autographed by Kolty.

For further information and full details on publicity, terms, dates etc., have your club or chess group write immediately to:

**George Koltanowski
3049 Laguna Street
San Francisco, California**

60th UNITED STATES OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

July 20 - August 1, 1959

Omaha, Nebraska

Chess Life

Monday, Page 9

October 5, 1959

Directed by International Master George Koltanowski

W — Win L — Loss D — Draw F — Loss by Forfeit A — Win by Forfeit B — Bye

Rank	Players	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Rd10	Rd11	Rd12	Points
1.	A. Bisguier, New York	W107	W42	W71	W7	D5	D9	W19	W28	D2	D3	W18	W8	10.63
2.	P. Benko, New York	W39	W29	W21	D4	D19	W15	W10	W18	D1	W6	W9	L3	9.565
3.	R. Weinstein, New York	L27	W92	W38	D37	W41	W29	W31	W23	W18	D1	D4	W2	9.561
4.	E. Hearst, Virginia	W54	W27	W30	D2	D6	L10	W45	W59	W5	D13	D3	W17	9.61
5.	H. Berliner, California	W73	W31	W44	W25	D1	L18	W12	D7	L4	W24	W27	W13	9.545
6.	R. Steinmeyer, Missouri	W80	W62	D48	D15	D4	W16	W11	W8	W28	L2	D13	D10	8.5635
7.	C. Brasket, Minnesota	W77	W36	W32	L1	W22	W44	D28	D5	L13	W16	W25	D9	8.5615
8.	O. Ulvestad, Washington	W100	W50	W79	L18	W42	D11	W26	L6	W33	W12	W14	L1	8.5605
9.	J. Sherwin, New York	W81	D22	W65	W126	W63	D1	L18	W35	W10	W27	L2	D7	8.558
10.	C. Henin, Illinois	W91	W97	L28	W82	W79	W4	L2	W60	L9	W30	W23	D6	8.5555
11.	G. Ramirez, California	D131	W110	W60	D59	W20	D8	L6	L33	W34	W38	W26	W18	8.5555
12.	R. Ault, New Jersey	W109	L18	W94	W93	W21	D14	L5	W31	W32	L8	W33	W30	8.555
13.	L. Levy, New Jersey	W72	L44	L37	W95	W53	W91	W73	W19	W7	D4	D6	L5	8.755
14.	K. Burger, New York	W90	D65	W56	D22	W32	D12	D36	W24	L27	W21	L8	W40	8.655
15.	E. Jimenez, Cuba	W112	D60	W35	D6	W59	L2	D61	D48	D20	D31	W62	W27	8.53
16.	D. Ortega, Cuba	L37	W78	D66	W130	W69	L6	D30	W50	W46	L7	W31	W32	8.52
17.	K. Smith, Texas	L82	W95	L90	L112	W102	W87	W94	W44	W59	W28	W36	L4	8.46
18.	A. Saldy, New York	W84	W12	W26	W8	D28	W5	W9	L2	L3	W36	L1	L11	7.5675
19.	B. Owens, New York	W68	W34	D20	W33	D2	W27	L1	L13	D29	D32	W61	D21	7.558
20.	J. O'Keefe, New York	W132	W46	D19	D41	L11	W85	L23	W75	D15	W69	D22	D25	7.556
21.	T. Edelbaum, Connecticut	W67	W38	L2	W50	L12	W34	L59	W73	W60	L14	W47	D19	7.5555
22.	R. Kause, Ohio	W74	D9	W85	D14	L7	L35	W83	W90	L23	W50	D20	W46	7.555
23.	E. McCormick, New Jersey	W103	L32	W55	L81	W43	W82	W20	L3	W22	W61	L10	D24	7.553
24.	W. Carr, Nebraska	W98	D85	W40	L28	D34	W80	W68	L14	W63	L5	W41	D23	7.553
25.	E. Marchand, New York	W43	W76	W41	L5	W61	L28	W81	L27	W62	W35	L7	D20	7.5545
26.	R. Sprague, Ohio	W95	W51	L18	D34	W97	W106	L8	L32	W84	W29	L11	W44	7.5445
27.	W. Harris, New York	W3	L4	W87	W71	W39	L19	W64	W25	L9	L9	L5	L15	7.615
28.	D. Divera, Puerto Rico	W101	W106	W10	W24	D18	W25	D7	L1	L6	L17	D44	D34	7.61
29.	J. Freeman, Texas	W128	L2	D106	W74	W126	L3	D62	W49	D19	L26	D63	W64	7.57
30.	J. Pamiljens, New York	W92	W88	L4	L39	W101	D42	D16	W91	W48	L10	W73	L12	7.565
31.	J. Donovan, New York	W115	L5	W43	W96	D35	W63	L3	L12	W39	D31	L16	W73	7.56
32.	G. Hartleb, Florida	W104	W23	L7	W90	L14	D62	W66	W26	L12	D19	W64	L16	7.55
33.	H. Ohman, Nebraska	D110	W52	W84	L19	L65	W70	W40	W11	L8	W55	L12	D43	7.55
34.	V. Palciauskas, Illinois	W114	L19	W53	D26	D24	L21	W85	D47	L11	W87	W54	D28	7.54
35.	A. Wang, California	W127	D126	L15	W77	D31	W22	W44	L9	W81	L25	L40	W60	7.545
36.	J. Shaw, New Mexico	W102	L7	W68	W86	W45	D48	D14	D61	W65	L18	L17	D39	7.53
37.	R. Vincent, Nebraska	W16	L79	W13	D3	L60	W77	L63	L38	W110	W100	W45	D49	7.52
38.	W. Batchelder, Indiana	W119	L21	L3	D83	W67	L47	W74	W37	W45	L11	D52	W59	7.52
39.	A. Cantone, Pennsylvania	L2	W101	W67	W30	L27	L64	W93	D72	L31	W85	W48	D36	7.51
40.	B. Schmidt, New York	W83	D56	L24	L101	W58	L33	D105	W53	W72	W35	L14	L14	7.50
41.	H. Herbst, Canada	W121	W61	L25	D20	L3	L72	W58	W106	D68	W63	L24	W62	7.495
42.	J. Sullivan, Tennessee	W99	L1	W100	W80	L8	D30	D72	L46	L70	W94	W93	W61	7.47
43.	G. Abram, Michigan	W114	L31	W102	L25	W102	L23	W117	L69	D54	W87	W91	D33	7.465
44.	L. Gilden, Washington, D. C.	W116	W13	L5	W62	W81	L7	L35	L17	W78	W70	D28	L26	6.5565
45.	P. Lapiken, Montana	W66	D47	D82	W64	L36	W75	L4	D84	L38	W105	L37	W80	6.556
46.	R. Smook, California	W78	L20	L49	W118	L68	W108	W52	W42	L16	D48	W55	L22	6.5525
47.	J. Alexander, California	W133	D45	L136	L60	W57	W38	D51	D34	D72	W59	L21	D56	6.5525
48.	J. Warren, Illinois	W105	W55	D6	L63	W76	D36	D60	D15	L30	D46	L39	W85	6.551
49.	N. Rabell, Puerto Rico	L76	W115	W46	L79	W78	L59	W71	L29	D85	D67	W72	D37	6.5485
50.	S. Stevenson, California	W124	L8	W119	L21	D70	D83	W123	L16	W94	L22	W79	D53	6.548
51.	W. Gromhather, Illinois	W134	L26	L86	W88	L64	W123	D47	D68	D57	D84	W99	D52	6.5475
52.	M. Sukoier, New York	D89	L34	L58	W124	W130	D118	L46	W71	W90	D81	D38	D51	6.5465
53.	N. Aronson, Illinois	L63	W132	L34	W89	L13	W86	W82	L69	L40	W78	W68	D50	6.545
54.	S. Priebe, Colorado	L4	L74	L101	W72	W133	W119	W117	D42	W96	W75	L34	W81	6.545
55.	J. Wright, Missouri	W111	L48	L23	D67	W92	L40	W109	W97	W66	L33	L46	W89	6.545
56.	R. Brieger, Texas	W131	D40	L14	L69	L77	D92	W107	L67	W86	W97	W71	D47	6.545
57.	J. Stallings, Texas	L65	W111	W119	L47	L94	W102	W79	D51	D83	WF106	D70	D70	6.5415
58.	E. Hand, Connecticut	L62	D77	W52	L97	L40	W111	L41	L100	W118	W82	W87	W84	6.5395
59.	W. Litwinczuk, Canada	W117	D75	W96	D11	L15	W49	W21	L4	L17	L47	W90	L38	6.55
60.	A. Suraci, Connecticut	W120	D15	L11	W47	W37	W65	D48	L10	L21	L64	W83	L35	6.55
61.	R. McLellan, Nebraska	W93	L41	W83	W73	L25	W90	D15	D36	W69	L23	L19	L42	6.54
62.	D. Krause, California	W58	L44	W91	L44	W94	D32	D29	W64	L25	W65	L15	L41	6.535
63.	E. Osburn, California	W53	D82	W75	W48	L9	L31	W37	D65	L24	L41	D29	D77	6.53
64.	M. Rohland, Wisconsin	W86	L71	W112	L45	W51	W39	L27	L62	W88	W60	L32	L29	6.505
65.	G. Barnes, Minnesota	W57	D14	L9	W66	W33	L60	W106	D63	L36	L62	D77	D67	6.50
66.	E. Aronson, Illinois	L45	W57	D16	L65	W74	W126	L32	W76	L55	D77	D67	D69	6.495
67.	W. Rebold, California	L21	W118	L39	D55	L38	W124	D77	W56	D91	D49	D66	D65	6.495
68.	W. Lukowiak, New Jersey	L19	W127	L36	W113	W46	W76	L24	D51	D41	D73	L53	W97	6.49
69.	L. Suarez, Puerto Rico	W123	L96	D108	W56	L16	D97	W43	W53	L61	L20	D80	D66	6.49
70.	H. Weinstein, New York	L126	W133	D97	D75	D50	L33	D105	W101	W42	L44	D84	D57	6.48
71.	H. Gross, California	W87	W64	L1	L27	L91	W98	L49	L52	W101	W95	L56	W99	6.47
72.	F. Cramer, Wisconsin	L13	D116	L110	W54	W109	W41	D42	D39	D47	L40	L49	W94	6.47
73.	R. B. Johnson, Pennsylvania	L5	W99	W88	L61	W86	W79	L13	W93	W68	L30	L31	L31	6.465
74.	C. Harmon, Oregon	L22	W54	D76	L29	L66	W99	L38	W102	D106	L80	W113	W91	6.46
75.	T. Lux, California	W125	D59	L63	D70	W98	L45	W95	L20	D105	L54	D91	W93	6.45
76.	D. Taylor, Illinois	W49	L25	D74	W109	L48	L68	W118	L66	L99	D102	W95	W90	6.445
77.	B. Zukerman, New York	L7	D58	W116	L35	W56	L37	D67	W96	D83	D66	D65	D63	6.44
78.	D. Leewright, Kansas	L46	L16	W131	W125	L49	W89	L91	W92	L44	L53	W102	W98	6.44
79.	A. Hulmes, Colorado	W113	W37	L8	W49	L10	L73	L84	L57	W108	W98	L50	WF96	6.425
80.	A. Murphy, Kansas	L6	W123	W98	L42	W108	L24	W96	L81	L87	W74	D69	L45	5.553
81.	W. Donnelly, Indiana	L9	W113	W89	W23	L44	W84	L25	W80	L35	D52	L43	L54	5.552
82.	J. Beiting, Missouri	W17	D63	D45	L10	W93	L23	L53	D87	L43	L58	W119	WF106	5.5505
83.	G. Banker, Missouri	L40	W131	L61	D38	W110	D50	L22	W95	D77	D57	L60	D88	5.5485
84.	K. Zangerle, Michigan	L18	W128	L33	W105	W123	L81	W79	D45	L26	D51	D70	L58	5.5485
85.	J. Allen, Missouri	W118	D24	L23	D108	W96	L20	L34	W112	D49	L39	W100	L48	5.5475
86.	D. Seifert, Missouri	L64	W103	W51</										



W — Win

L — Loss

D — Draw

F — Loss by Forfeit

A — Win by Forfeit

B — Bye

Table with 14 columns: Rank, Players, Rd1, Rd2, Rd3, Rd4, Rd5, Rd6, Rd7, Rd8, Rd9, Rd10, Rd11, Rd12, Points. Rows 126-135.

THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

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(Term Expires 1960)

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(Appointive)

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(Appointive)

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(Appointive)

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Mrs. Caroline D. Marshall
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USCF MEMBERSHIP & DIRECTORS MEETINGS

ALL MEETINGS HELD IN THE HUNT ROOM, HOTEL SHERATON-FONTENELLE, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

July 23, 1959

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Jerry Spann. It was moved that the Minutes of the previous meeting be approved as published previously in Chess Life. Motion passed.

There were 72 present at the meeting. The Credentials Committee reported that proxies were assigned to the following members present:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Count, Name, Count. Lists members and their proxy counts.

The following were named Directors for 1959-1960:

- Alabama (1): Mr. Fred W. Kemp, 114 N. Valley Rd., Palmersdale
Alaska (1): Anthony W. Schultz, Box 5-584, Mt. View Branch, Anchorage, Alaska
Arizona (1): Lyn Henderson, 1517 N. 11th Ave., Phoenix
California (11): Guthrie McClain, 244 Kearny St., San Francisco
... (list continues for other states)

- Kansas (1): Robert Leewright, 1409 Fairmount, Wichita 14
Kentucky (1): William Seay, 1636 S. Limestone St., Lexington
Louisiana (2): A. Wyatt Jones, P. O. Box 202, Shreveport
... (list continues for other states)

(Continued on page 11)





- North Carolina** (2): Dr. Stuart Noblin, Route 1, Garner
The other Director to be named by the NCSCA
- North Dakota** (1): Dr. D. C. MacDonald, Lock Box 603, Grand Forks
- Ohio** (4): S. Ross Owens, 124 South Point Dr., Avon Lake
Steven L. Markowski, 707 E. Pearl St., Toledo 8
James Schroeder, 439 E. Deshler Ave., Columbus 6
Robert R. McCready, 10171 ZigZag Rd., Cincinnati
- Oklahoma** (1): Robert Virgen, 524 S. Boulder, Tulsa
- Oregon** (1): Clark Harmon, 5706 S. E. Flora Drive, Portland
- Pennsylvania** (5): William S. Byland, 156 Plymouth St., Pittsburgh 11
Anthony Cantone, 1503 Mifflin St., Philadelphia
Gilbert Raich, 28 E. Gorgas Lane, Philadelphia 19
Mordecai Treblow, Box 188 Whitmore Laboratory, University Park, Pa.
Thomas C. Gutekunst, 1463 S. Jefferson St., Allentown
- Rhode Island** (1): Not designated
- South Carolina** (1): Prof. Laneau L. Foster, 121 Saluda Ave., Columbia
- South Dakota** (1): M. F. Anderson, P.O. Box 1466, Rapid City
- Tennessee** (1): Jerry Sullivan, 1710 Yale Ave. S.W., Knoxville 16
- Texas** (5): C. Harold Bone, 108 W. Bayshore Dr., Baytown
C. Fred Tears Jr., 2849 Fondren Dr., Dallas 5
James Creighton, 3742 Shell Rd., Corpus Christi
Robert Brieger, 220 W. 18th, Houston
Kenneth Smith, 2720 El Tivoli Dr., Dallas
- Vermont** (1): Austin Hobson, 7 Baird St., Montpelier
- Virginia** (2): Col. John D. Matheson, 1512 N. Highland St., Arlington 1
Claude F. Bloodgood III, 9541—20th St., Norfolk 3
- Washington** (1): Olaf Ulvestad, 11757—16th N.E., Seattle 55
- West Virginia** (1): Edward Foy, 1563 Lewis St., Charleston 1
- Wisconsin** (3): Herman C. Zierke, 3320—17th St., Racine, Wis.
Arpad Elo, 3935 N. Flebrantz Dr., Brookfield
Ernest Olfe, 1111 N. 10th St., Milwaukee 3
- Wyoming** (1): W. E. Stevens, 605 S. 13th, Laramie

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

President Spann reviewed the marked progress that the USCF has made in the past few years, and commended the volunteer committees, particularly the Membership Committee which successfully exceeded its goal of 1,000 new members. Mr. Spann pointed out that aside from all the successes of the USCF in the past year, the only dark spot in the USCF picture was the delay in publishing ratings. Two points for future improvement were listed:

- (1) The USCF hopes to improve Chess Life, not only in content, but in format and paper quality.
- (2) The new Business Manager intends to initiate the policy of publishing monthly rating supplements in Chess Life in addition to a full national list each year.

Mr. Spann announced the retirement of Kenneth Harkness and the appointment of Mr. Frank Brady as his successor as Business Manager. Mr. Spann stated that Mr. Harkness as Business Manager had greatly improved the USCF. The change in Business Manager was interpreted as heralding a new era which has already brought about two changes in the USCF.

One change was the formation of the new Rating Committee and the proposed plan of publishing monthly rating changes. The Rating Committee, which would be of an advisory nature, will consist of Arpad Elo, Milwaukee, Chairman, Dr. Erich Marchand, Rochester, N.Y., and Guthrie McClain of San Francisco.

The second change is that USCF policy will be completely returned to the officers of the USCF. Mr. Spann told the group that the USCF officers, during the early years of the Harkness Promotional Plan, gave the Business Manager a free hand in policy making changes in order to facilitate the operation of this plan. Since this was no longer necessary, USCF policy would be completely returned to the officers of the USCF.

Mr. Spann introduced Mr. Frank Brady, the new Business Manager and Rating Statistician. Sybilla Harkness will continue to act as Membership Secretary.

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

After the year's financial reports were distributed to the members, the Business Manager's Report, written by Kenneth Harkness, was read by Mr. Brady. (See complete report in Sept. 5 and Sept. 20 issues of Chess Life.) Mr. Brady commented and elaborated on the Business Manager's Report. Mr. Brady explained that total USCF expenses had risen considerably over Fiscal 1959, and that a portion of this added expense was shown in the increase in office salaries. He pointed out, however, that the additional staff not only paid its own way in rendering better service to members, but also increased income in certain departments, which before the expansion of personnel, was very small. During Fiscal 1959 the New York office conducted over twelve officially rated tournaments and raised the gross income from tournament fees from \$1,927 in 1958 to \$4,170 in 1959. Many new members joined the USCF as a result of these tournaments and a substantial profit was made on the sale of books and supplies at these events. Also, since there had been such an enormous increase in membership through the efforts of Operation M, it would have been literally impossible to handle the extra work involved in the processing and servicing of these new members, unless the staff had been enlarged.

Mr. Brady stated that it will be a major objective of the Business Office during Fiscal 1960, not only to increase income from all departments of the USCF, but to engage in exacting analysis with the aid of executive-appointed committees, of methods by which we can reduce our normal operating expenses.

Mr. Brady viewed the matter of books and supplies as a service to members, and considered that as long as it is useful and valuable to them, there will be good reason for rendering it.

Mr. Brady said two other objectives will be the publishing of monthly rating supplements in Chess Life starting October 5th, in addition to one complete national list per year, and the establishment of a USCF Postal section.

Mr. Brady lauded the work of Jerry Spann, Fred Cramer, and Fred Wren, and enjoined the members to take example of these men and to aid in promoting chess and the USCF.

EDITOR'S REPORT

The Editor's Report, written by Mr. Fred Wren, was read to the group by Dr. Erich Marchand. In his report Mr. Wren enumerated the successes in Chess Life during the past year: columns written by masters, the Operation M column which was instrumental in successfully achieving its goal of 1,000 additional members, and the improvement in delivery time of Chess Life. On the minus side, Mr. Wren mentioned the failure to reimburse Anthony Saïdy for expenses incurred in the World Student Team Tournament, and the failure to initiate USCF Postal Chess. Mr. Wren recommended that the subscription price of Chess Life be raised from \$3 to \$4 for non-members, and reminded the members that his term as Editor expires in 1960.

TOURNAMENT ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

The 1960 U. S. Junior Tournament will be held in New Jersey and will be sponsored by Mr. E. Forry Laucks and the Log Cabin Chess Club. The 1960

U. S. Open Tournament will be held in St. Louis, in 1961 in San Francisco, in 1962 in Atlanta, and in 1963 probably Colorado Springs. Mr. Spann explained the procedure necessary for cities to submit bids for future U. S. Opens.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The International Affairs Committee Report written by Violet Pavey was read to the group by Guthrie McClain. It summarized the following international chess events:

1. **WORLD STUDENT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP**—Varna, Bulgaria, July 1958. Our team placed 5th. Due to lack of funds we were not represented this year.
2. **MEN'S INTERZONAL TOURNAMENT**—Aug.-Sept. 1958. P. Benko tied for 3rd; Bobby Fischer tied for 5th; J. Sherwin placed 17th out of a total of 21 players. P. Benko and R. Fischer qualified to play in World Candidates Tournament in 1959.
3. **MEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM**—Oct. 1958. Our team consisting of Reshevsky, Lombardy, Evans, Bisguier, Rossolimo, with Jerry Spann as non-Playing captain placed 4th. The 1960 Olympiad is scheduled for Leipzig from Oct. 16 to Nov. 9.
4. **LADIES WORLD CANDIDATES TOURNAMENT**—Bulgaria, May 1959. We were entitled to two representatives: Mrs. Gisela Gresser and Mrs. Sonja Graf Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson could not participate. Mrs. Gresser placed 11th out of 15 players.
5. **WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP**—starts July 17, 1959. We will not be represented.
6. **FIDE CONGRESS**—Aug. 1958, Dubrovnik. William Lombardy represented us. The 1959 Congress will take place in Luxembourg from Sept. 13 to Sept. 24.
7. **BOBBY FISCHER** played at Mar Del Plata in March 1959 and tied for 3rd, at Santiago, Chile tied for 4th, and in Switzerland in May 1959, where he tied for 3rd in a strong international tournament. The host countries paid for his travel expenses as well as his stay there.
8. **INTERNATIONAL TITLE AWARDS**—P. Benko and R. Fischer were awarded title of International Grandmaster, and J. Sherwin, the title of International Master, based on their performances in the Interzonal Tournament. M. Guttman and V. Wilson were made Arbiters for Compositions, and M. Guttman was named a member of the Chess Composition Committee.
9. I. Kashdan is our representative on FIDE Review. For the coming year there will be the following International events: Men's World Candidates Tournament, Sept.-Oct. 1959, Yugoslavia. We will send R. Fischer and P. Benko. Men's Zonal, 1960; Women's Zonal, 1960; World Student Team, 1960; Men's Olympic, 1960; FIDE Congress.

Our main problem has been raising the necessary funds to send representatives to international events. It appears that this problem will still be with us for the coming year.

VIOLET PAVEY
Chairman,
International Affairs Committee,
USCF

The Membership Committee report was given by the Chairman, Mr. Fred Cramer. Mr. Cramer reported that from June 1958 to June 1959, USCF membership had increased from 2,668 to 3,820, an increase of 1,152, so that Operation M had successfully gone over the top. California had the greatest percentage gain: 43%. An account of the progress of the membership drive was distributed. (See Chess Life, July 20th). Mr. Cramer gave the State membership chairman great credit for their work, and promised that the campaign will continue for another year. Mr. Cramer recommended, however, that in the future, By-laws should provide for regional Vice-Presidents who can take over his position in the future, and advised that the entire job would be too much for one person. Mr. Cramer also advised that the USCF should attain a status wherein donations would be tax deductible.

Mr. Spann mentioned that the Armed Forces Committee of the USCF, and particularly Col. John Matheson and Eliot Hearst, had cooperated with the American Chess Foundation in promoting Armed Forces Chess. Thomas Emery had donated money to the ACF for awards in this department.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Hartleb (Fla.) said that he had been asked to convey a message from Dr. Hornstein who would be glad to act as Chairman of a USCF Postal Department, only under the condition that moneys received in the USCF Postal Chess Dept. would be allocated only for that department. Mr. Hartleb mentioned his personal objection to a proposed USCF Postal Chess Dept.: the USCF would be competing with the Chess Review Postal Dept. and also the CCLA.

Dr. Marchand (N.Y.), a former officer of the CCLA, said that some years ago, the CCLA was affiliated with the USCF, and was considered the official correspondence chess organization of the USCF. As far as is known, this agreement still exists. Dr. Marchand stated that Postal Chess is a specialized business which would require someone to run it who is experienced with its special problems. Dr. Marchand advised cooperation with the CCLA in a joint effort rather than competition.

Mr. Brady (N.Y.) produced a letter from Virgil Kimm of the Courier Chess Club of Connecticut who had volunteered to run a USCF Postal Section.

It was agreed in a general discussion that women chess players were the most neglected group in chess, and that future plans should provide greater incentive for them. Mr. Laucks (N.J.) announced his plans to run a Women's Rapid Transit Tournament in the near future.

In a general discussion concerning printing of a national rating list, Mr. Van Gelder (Calif.) proposed that a photostatic negative be made of the rating list, and that anyone who would wish this list for permanent use (on durable paper) could obtain a positive for two or three dollars.

Mr. Barnes (Minn.) made the following motion: "MOVED: that the members present go on record to recommend to the Directors that in ensuing U. S. Open Tournaments, the play be conducted at a rate of 45 moves in 2½ hours, and 18 moves per hour thereafter." After extensive discussion involving all aspects of this proposal, the motion was carried 32-23.

The following motion submitted by letter by Mr. Paul Leith (N.Y.) was read to the members by Mr. Rohland and was passed unanimously: "MOVED: that the members of the USCF adopt a resolution

1. Greeting Helms on his 90th birthday.
2. Naming the Chess Year 1959-60 "The Hermann Helms Chess Year".
3. Reaffirming his designation in 1943, by the USCF, as "Dean of U. S. Chess".
4. Recommending to all clubs in the USA to greet Mr. Helms immediately, and to arrange a special tournament in his honor during the 1959-60 Chess Year (as part of the Membership Drive) and recommending to all chess players to send messages of congratulations to Mr. Helms on Jan. 5, 1960.
5. Dedicating the Chess Life issue of Jan. 5, 1960 to Mr. Helms, with an up-to-date biography of him."

Mr. McClain (Calif.) made the following motion which was passed unanimously: "MOVED: that we, the members and players of the USCF, extend a vote of thanks to the Omaha organizing committee and to the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel for their fine work in making this U. S. Open Tournament possible."

Mr. Treblow (Pa.) made the following motion which was passed unanimously: "MOVED: that the membership of the USCF hereby acknowledges grateful appreciation to its officers who have given unstintingly of their efforts to the advancement of American chess, particularly President Spann, Membership Chairman Fred Cramer, and retiring Business Manager Kenneth Harkness."

The meeting was then adjourned.

14th ANNUAL U.S. JUNIOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

JULY 13-18, 1959

TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS OF RATED EVENTS—RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR "TOURNAMENT LIFE" COLUMN ON PAGE 8.

Rank	Players	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Rd7	Rd8	Rd9	Pts
1.	Robin Ault, Cranford, New Jersey	W39	D12	D24	W32	W5	W18	L4	W2	W3	7.26
2.	Gilbert Ramirez, San Francisco, California	W19	D3	W9	W7	W18	D4	W8	L1	W5	7.295
3.	Larry Gillen, Washington, D. C.	W36	D2	W6	L5	W12	W10	W7	W4	L1	6.53
4.	Ray Weinstein, Brooklyn, New York	W17	L6	W15	W14	W13	D2	W1	L3	W8	6.5285
5.	Walter Harris, New York City, New York	W25	L8	W11	W3	L1	W20	W19	W18	L2	6.265
6.	Arthur Wang, Berkeley, California	W38	W4	L3	W16	L18	W14	D18	W21	D9	6.255
7.	Victor Palciauskas, Cicero, Illinois	W21	W26	D13	L1	W20	D19	L3	W15	W18	6.23
8.	David Krause, Palo Alto, California	W23	W5	W14	L18	W6	W13	L1	D9	L4	5.5275
9.	Larry Mason, Rockford, Illinois	W37	D10	L2	D17	D24	W26	W13	D8	D6	5.525
10.	Erick Osburn, Santa Rosa, California	W15	D9	W12	D24	W32	L3	D20	W22	W19	5.5235
11.	William Lukowiak, Belleville, New Jersey	W35	L14	L5	D15	W28	W22	D23	D12	W21	5.5235
12.	Bernard Zukerman, Brooklyn, New York	W30	D1	W10	L13	L3	D24	W32	D11	D17	5.26
13.	William Batchelder, Bloomington, Indiana	W22	W29	D7	W12	L4	L8	L9	W20	D16	5.255
14.	Jay Martinson, Omaha, Nebraska	W20	W11	L8	L4	W16	L6	LF21	W28	W24	5.245
15.	Ray Fasano, Red Bank, New Jersey	L10	W37	L4	D11	D33	W30	W24	L7	W23	5.235
16.	John Freeman, El Paso, Texas	W27	W32	L18	L6	L14	W33	W17	D19	D13	5.235
17.	Bruce Evans, Toronto, Canada	L4	W38	D35	D9	W30	D21	L16	W26	D12	5.22
18.	Charles Weldon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	W34	W33	W16	W8	L2	L1	D6	L5	L7	4.5275
19.	Lon Atkins, Gadsden, Alabama	L2	D36	W31	W33	W25	D7	L5	D16	L10	4.5245
20.	Walt Cunningham, Arcadia, California	L14	W35	W26	W22	L7	L5	D10	L13	W27	4.5245
21.	Walt Mayfield, Hughes Springs, Texas	L7	W40	L32	W39	W29	D17	WF14	L6	L11	4.5235
22.	Clark Harmon, Portland, Oregon	L13	W31	W30	L20	D23	L11	W25	L10	W34	4.522
23.	Fred Pfister, Milwaukee, Wisconsin	L8	L25	W38	W29	D22	W27	D11	D34	L15	4.5215
24.	Edward Heras, Havana, Cuba	L33	W34	D1	D10	D9	D12	L15	W37	L14	4.245
25.	John Mortz, South Gate, California	L5	W32	D17	W28	L19	L32	L22	W38	D36	4.21
26.	Bruce Palucius, Waukegan, Illinois	W40	L17	L20	D27	W34	L9	W35	L17	D29	4.21
27.	Orestes Perez, Havana, Cuba	L16	L28	W37	D26	W31	L23	D34	W32	L20	4.20
28.	Harry McKinney, Charleston, West Virginia	L23	W27	D33	L25	L11	D29	W30	L14	W37	4.20
29.	David Rockwell, Omaha, Nebraska	D31	L13	W36	L23	L21	D28	D33	W35	D26	4.19
30.	Richard Nassif, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	L12	W39	L22	W35	L17	L15	L28	W40	W38	4.185
31.	Roger Underhill, Toledo, Ohio	D29	L22	L19	W37	L27	L35	W40	D33	W39	4.18
32.	John Blackstone, Saratoga, California	W28	L16	W21	L1	L10	W25	L12	L27	D33	3.522
33.	James Bennett, Ft. Worth, Texas	W24	L18	D28	L19	D15	L16	D29	D31	D32	3.521
34.	Peter Webster, Oshkosh, Wisconsin	L18	L24	D35	W36	L26	W39	D27	D23	L22	3.520
35.	William Smith, Omaha, Nebraska	L11	L20	D34	L30	W36	W31	L26	L29	W40	3.5195
36.	Ronald Elmquist, St. Paul, Minnesota	L3	D19	L29	L34	L35	D40	W39	W39	D25	3.5265
37.	David Jordan, Ft. Collins, Colorado	L9	L15	L27	L31	W40	W38	W39	L24	L28	3.175
38.	Randy Heckman, Norfolk, Nebraska	L6	L17	L23	W40	D34	L37	L36	L25	L30	1.519
39.	Steve Christofferson	L1	L30	W40	L21	D38	L34	L39	L36	L31	1.5175
40.	William Weinstein	L26	L21	L39	L38	L37	D36	L31	L30	L35	.5175

Independent Fall Open Tournament.
5 rd. Swiss, at Independent Chess Club, 102 N. Maple St., East Orange, N.J. Write or phone Edgar McCormick at that address for details.

USCF Monthly Rating Improvement Tournament, 6 rd. Swiss, at Chess and Checker Club of NY, 212 West 42nd St., New York. For details write or phone Frank Brady, USCF, 80 East 11th St., New York 3, N.Y.

REPORT OF DIRECTORS' MEETING—

(Continued from page 11)
DIRECTORS' MEETING
July 24, 1959

The meeting was called to order by President Spann. There were 46 Directors present. A motion was made and passed to dispense with the roll call and the reading of the previous Directors' meeting.

Mr. Spann announced the 25th anniversary of the Log Cabin Chess Club, and briefly recounted its history and achievements. Mr. Spann suggested that Mr. E. Forry Laucks, founder and guiding light of the Log Cabin Chess Club, be elected as an honorary Vice-President and Assistant to the President. Mr. Spann put the suggestion in the form of a motion which was carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

President Spann elaborated on his report given the day previously, and announced that a special meeting of the Rating Committee would be held the following day. Mr. Spann repeated that USCF policy making had not been in complete control of the elected officers, but that now it had been returned to them. He pointed out that the writing of a new Constitution and By-laws had been deliberately postponed until this policy-making problem was solved. Mr. Spann appointed a committee to write a new Constitution and By-laws. This committee consists of Thomas Jenkins (Mich.), Chairman, C. Harold Bone (Texas), A. Wyatt Jones (La.), and Irving Rivise (Calif.). It was urged that the By-laws not be in "lawyer's language," but that legal advice may be necessary if the USCF is to achieve a status where donations are tax exempt. Mr. Alexander (Calif.) and Mr. Bone (Texas) recommended that proposed By-laws be submitted for approval in parts rather than in toto, else they may be rejected because of one offending part.

Mr. Spann spoke of the difficulties in promoting Junior Chess, and told of his experiences in this field. He stated that we all have a responsibility toward promoting Junior Chess, and that there is a story to sell to youngsters, teachers, and parents. In this age of conformity our thinking is done for us to too great an extent. As we grow up we parrot our teachers and parents. Chess, however, requires independent thinking, and teaches us to think for ourselves. Chess, therefore, is a gymnasium for the mind, and fulfills an important function for youth, since it stimulates independent thinking. Mr. Spann said that youthful delinquency was a type of mental unemployment. Other players' experiences in promoting Junior Chess were related, and it was generally agreed among the group that a unified plan for promoting Junior Chess was necessary in order to expect substantial results. The group suggested that a Junior Chess Committee be formed and recommended for its personnel: Mr. Borochoff (Calif.), Mr. Eddy (Wash.), Mr. Bone (Texas), Mr. Ruskin (N.Y.), Mr. Barnes (Minn.), and Mr. Van Gelder (Calif.), Chairman.

Mr. McClain (Calif.) made the following motion which was passed unanimously: "MOVED: that the President appoint a committee to study and report with recommendation on methods of increasing our numbers of new members, and other ways to increase income, with particular attention to junior memberships, and a high school program which will give USCF recognition and backing to high school members on a state and national level."

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

Mr. Brady, the Business Manager, answered extensive questions concerning the year's Financial Report, and explained in detail what constituted the various categories of expense and income. Mr. Sherwin (N.Y.) suggested that next year's financial report be presented in a more comprehensive manner so that it would be easier for the members to see where various expenses are allocated.

Mr. McClain (Calif.) made the following motion which was seconded by Mr. Gross (Calif.) and passed unanimously: "MOVED, that President Spann appoint a committee to make careful study, and report on profit status of book and supply sales."

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Nominating Committee:

Mr. Spann appointed Mr. Shaw (N.Mex.), Mr. Sokoler (N.Y.), and Mr. Lee-wright (Kans) as tellers to count the ballots for the Annual Election of Officers. The following officers were elected:
Vice-Presidents: George S. Barnes, Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry Borochoff, Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred Cramer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Secretary: Marshall Rohland, Milwaukee, Wis.

2. Membership Committee:

Mr. Cramer reported that the USCF presently had 3800 members, and that next year's goal for the Membership Committee would be 5000.

OLD BUSINESS

It was suggested that a collection be taken during the tournament to help reimburse Anthony Saily for the expenses still due in raising finances for the American Student Team last year.

Mr. McCormick (N.J.) recommended that the President appoint a committee for plaques, awards, titles, etc., which would bestow titles such as highest ranking high school player, highest ranking veteran, etc. This committee could be called the Titles & Awards Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Barnes (Minn.), newly appointed Chairman of the Committee on Promotion and Public Relations, told the group that if the USCF is to enable chess to have a good future, we must get away from individual solicitation of funds in a limited area. Organized chess cannot progress if it relies on the contribution "hand-out" method to get money for chess events. Chess has a contribution to be made to industry provided it is on a value received basis. Mr. Barnes explained how this worked with IBM at Rochester, Minn. last year. Since IBM had been working on a chess playing machine, and since the State of Minnesota was celebrating its centennial, the IBM "celebrated" the opening of its plant by sponsoring the 1958 U. S. Open Tournament. Mr. Barnes suggested that it might even be desirable to find out what brand of cigarettes chess masters smoke. Just as chess, the thinking man's game, has been connected with "THINK", the IBM phrase, so might it be connected with the "thinking man's cigarette". Of course, organized chess must give something of value to any commercial organization that would support chess events. Mr. Barnes explained how such an arrangement would be plausible if people in organized chess, possibly advertising men, set to work to implement this idea.

Mr. Barnes (Minn.) made the following motion: "MOVED, that the USCF sponsor Postal Chess." After extensive discussion the motion was tabled.

Mr. Treblow (Pa.) made the following motion which was passed unanimously: "MOVED, that a committee be appointed to study the present state of Collegiate Chess with the definite aim of amalgamating the Intercollegiate Chess League of America into the United States Chess Federation."

Mr. Smith (Texas) made the following motion: "MOVED, that a committee be appointed to study the possible change in speed of play in U. S. Open Tournaments." The motion was carried.

Mr. McCormick (N.J.) made the following motion which was passed unanimously: "MOVED, that the members of the USCF thank the parting Vice-Presidents, Mr. McClain, Mr. Hearst, and Dr. Rozsa, for their efforts and services in the USCF."

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
MARSHALL ROHLAND
Secretary, USCF

Second Annual

Dayton Chess Club vs. Columbus 'Y' Chess Club

Columbus, Ohio — July 26, 1959

DAYTON	10	COLUMBUS	2
Ling, Richard	0	Schroeder, James	1
Zukaits, Vince	1	Snyder, Harold	0
Wolford, David	1	Fuechter, David	0
Fink, Jerry	1	McCracken, Charles Jr.	0
Bellinger, Duane	1	Frederick, Carey	0
Bauer, William	1	Frost, Al	0
Blossom, Donald	0	Schroeder, Lucy	1
Hamilton, John	1	Dowden, Brad	0
Howard, Donald	1	Prebus, John	0
Haber, Richard	1	Froneczak, Leonard	0
Jones, John	1	Forfeit	0
Thompson, David	1	Forfeit	0