

Chess Life



America's Chess Newspaper

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Monday, August 5, 1957

15 Cents

What's The Best Move?

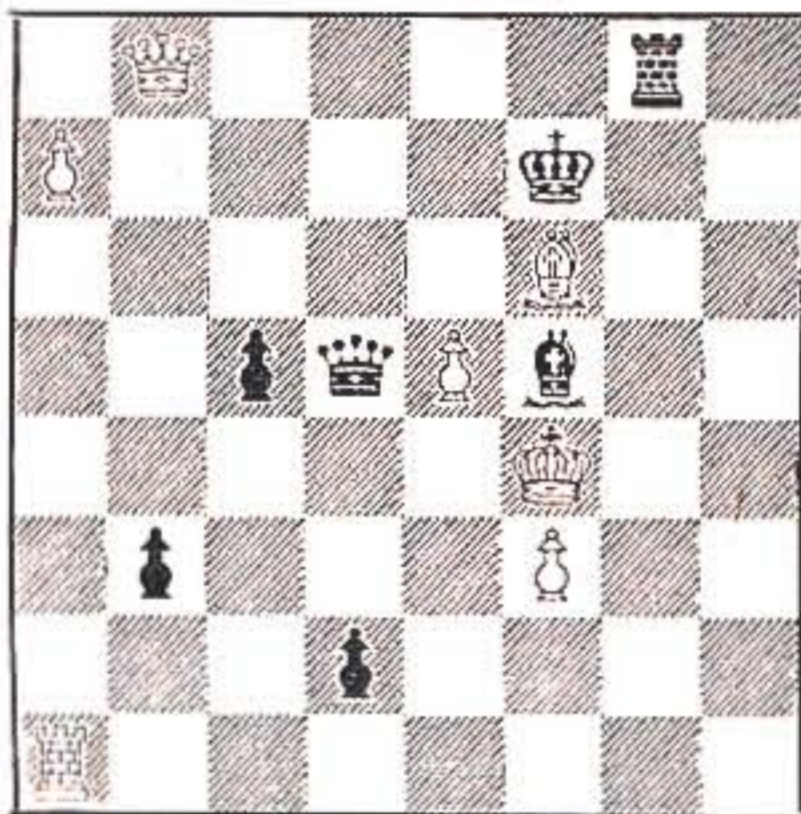
Conducted by
IRWIN SIGMOND

SEND solutions to Position No. 213 to reach Irwin Sigmond, 5200 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington 7, Va. by August 20, 1957. With your solution, please send analysis or reasons supporting your choice of "Best Move" or moves.

Solution to Position No. 213 will appear in the September 5, 1957 issue.

NOTE: Do not place solutions to two positions on one card; be sure to indicate correct number of position being solved, and give the full name and address of the solver to assist in proper crediting of solution.

Position No. 213



Black to play

New Western Open Draws 123 Players Including 11 Masters, 33 Experts

Inaugurating another regional chess event of major importance, the New Western Open, Milwaukee played host to a gathering of 123 players representing all sections of the United States, Canada and Alaska over the recent holiday period of July 4, 5, 6 and 7. Included in the field were 33 players with expert ratings and 11 with master ratings, of whom three were senior masters.

The tournament, which had a guaranteed prize fund of \$1,000 for the four days of play, was sponsored by the Milwaukee Chess Foundation in cooperation with the Milwaukee Municipal Chess Association.

Donald Byrne, a former Brooklynite who is currently an instructor at the University of Michigan and who has established himself as a prime favorite in Milwaukee since the great 182-player National Open in 1953, returned to the scene of his greatest triumph to win the first New Western championship. Byrne was followed closely in the final standings by Larry Evans, successor to Samuel Reshevsky as United States champion several years ago.

Each finished with a game score of 7-1 and each had two draws including a standoff in their own personal encounter. The customary tie-breaking method was applied under the Sonnenborn-Berger system with the statistics favoring Byrne who had a weighted score count of .402 to .357 for Evans.

At the close of the seventh round it appeared that Evans would be the ultimate winner. Byrne was a half-point in arrears due to a draw with S. Popel, a former champion of Paris, France, who now resides in Detroit. In the final round, however, Evans lost his chance at the title when he was held to a draw by Hans Berliner of Washington, D.C. While this was going on, Byrne won a hard-fought, 47-move affair from Tibor Weinberger of Milwaukee. Weinberger, who was somewhat unheralded at the start of

PAYNE TAKES TEXAS TITLE

John B. Payne of San Antonio scored 4-1, losing one game to Eric Bone, to win the Texas State Championship in an event held concurrently with the Texas Open at the Hilton Hotel in San Antonio. Tied for second with 3½-1½ each were Morley Pastinsky of San Antonio and Kenneth R. Smith of Dallas. Both lost to Payne and drew with each other. Eric Bone was third with 2½-2½. Payne, Pastinsky, and Smith, together with Open Champion Steven Jones, qualify for the 1958 Texas Championship event.

U.S. HOLDS THIRD IN STUDENT MEET

At Reykjavik, the U.S. Student Team has climbed to third place, passing Bulgaria and only one-half point behind Hungary. William Lombardy on Board One has a 5½-3½ score, Edmar Mednis 6-4, Anthony Saily 6½-2½, Arthur Feuerstein 4½-3½, and Robert Sobel, the reserve player, 1½-1½.

Team Standings

USSR	30½-5½	Rumania	18½-16½
Hungary	24½-15½	E. Germany	18-18
USA	24-15	Ecuador	13½-22½
Bulgaria	23½-12½	Denmark	12-20
Czech.	23-13	Sweden	10½-25½
England	19½-16½	Mongolia	9½-26½
Iceland	18½-13½	Finland	5½-30½

U. S. JUNIOR TO FISCHER!

Bobby Fischer Adds Junior to Trophies Ramirez Second and Sholomson Third

The Brooklyn master junior (or junior master) Robert Fischer gathered in the U.S. Junior title in stride at San Francisco with an 8½-½ score, drawing one game with California State Champion Gilbert Ramirez. Ramirez of San Francisco placed second with 7½-1½, losing no games but drawing with Richard Owen of Salt Lake City and Ronald Thacker of Richmond in addition to Fischer. Stephen Sholomson of Los Angeles, who has recently shot into prominence on the Pacific Coast, was third with 6½-2½, losing to Fischer and Ramirez, and drawing with Leonard Hill of Mt. View. Thacker was fourth with 6-3, losing to Fischer and Hill while drawing with Ramirez and Ralph Clark of Long Beach.

Fifth to tenth on Median points with 5½-3½ each were Mike Bredoff of Redwood City, Leonard Hill, Arthur Wang of Berkeley, Ralph Clark, Robert Walker of Portland, and Warren Miller of Albuquerque. Eleventh to fourteenth with 5-4 each were Rex Wilcox of Salinas, Andrew Schoene of Malaga, Thomas Heldt, Jr. of Albuquerque, and David Krause of Palo Alto.

Fred Wreden, aged 10, of San Francisco won custody of the Independent-Press Telegraph Trophy for ranking player under 13 years; the Milwaukee Journal, Independent-Press Telegraph Trophy for ranking player under 15 and Hermann Dittman Trophy all went to 14-year old Bobby Fischer.

In all, 33 juniors contested in the 9-round Swiss event directed by International Master George Koltanowski, held at the Spreckels Russell Dairy Co. auditorium in San Francisco. While most of the field were Californians, there was one from Brooklyn, N.Y. (Fischer), one from Texas (James Bennett), one from Kansas (Howard Killough, Jr.), one from New Jersey (Andrew Schoene), one from Oregon (Robert Walker), one from Utah (Richard Owen) and two from New Mexico (Warren Miller and Thomas Heldt, Jr.). California was ably represented by Ramirez and Sholomson although unfortunately Larry Remlinger could not participate.

With George and Leah Koltanowski arranging matters, there was considerable outside activity for the players when they could be pried from the chessboards, including an evening as guests of the Fox Theater seeing the newest Pat Boone picture. Their hosts, the Spreckels Russell Dairy Co., served

them chocolate milk and ice cream daily.

DUTCH DEFENSE U.S. Junior Championship San Francisco, 1957

White		Black	
G.	RAMIREZ	S.	SHOLOMSON
1.	P-QB4	28.	B-R5
2.	P-Q4	29.	B-K16
3.	P-KK13	30.	BxB
		31.	K1-K15
4.	B-K12	32.	R-K6
5.	K1-KB3	33.	P-KK14
6.	O-O	34.	PxP
7.	K1-QB3	35.	Q-K3
8.	Q-B2	36.	B-R3
9.	PxP	37.	P-B5
10.	K1-Q2	38.	PxP
11.	P-K13	39.	K-K13
12.	B-QR3	40.	P-B6
13.	QR-Q1	41.	RxKt
14.	P-R3	42.	PxR
15.	K-R2	43.	Q-K5
16.	P-B4	44.	B-K6ch
17.	K1-B3	45.	QxKtch
18.	KR-K1	46.	KtxQ
19.	K1-Q4	47.	K1-Q8ch
20.	KtxB	48.	KtxK1P
21.	P-K4	49.	K-B4
22.	Q-Q3	50.	K1-B5
23.	PxP	51.	KtxP
24.	RxR	52.	K-K4
25.	B-QB1	53.	P-R3
26.	K1-K4	54.	KtxP
27.	B-Q2	55.	K-Q3
			Resigns

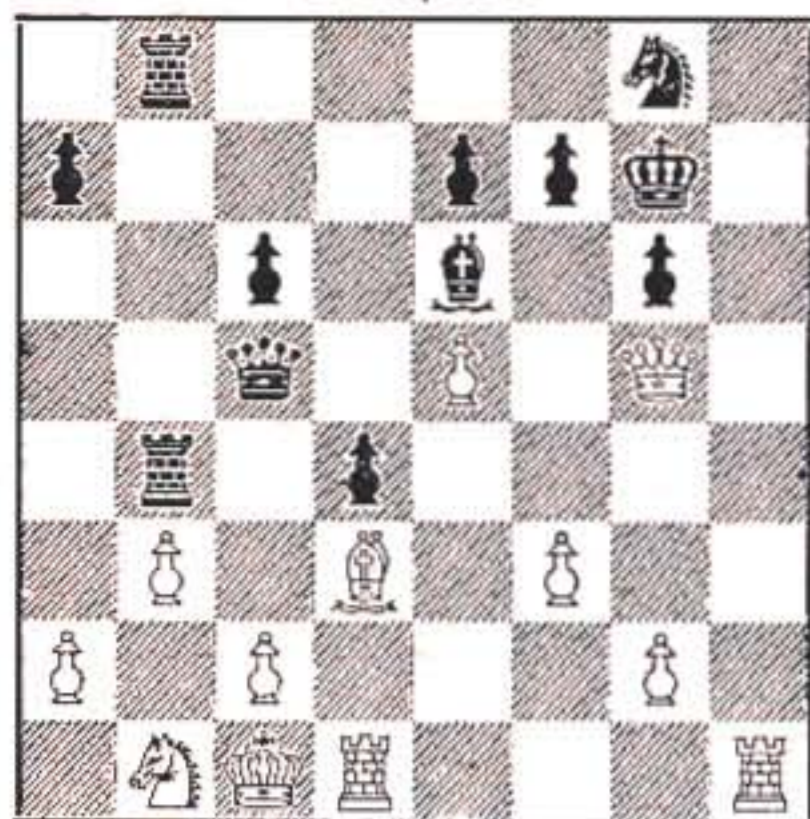
MILLER FIRST IN MISS. STATE

W. Troy Miller of Natchez tallied 6-1, a loss to Dr. Claude A. Jackson, to win the Mississippi State title at Natchez in a 23-player Swiss event. Second to fifth on Median points with 5-2 each were Fenner Parham, Jr., of Natchez, Dr. Claude A. Jackson of Kosciusko, Cralos Garcia of Gulfport, and L. Peyton Crowder of Greenville. Sixth and seventh with 4½-2½ each were Robert Lanferman of Keesler Falls, and Dr. Tom Talkington of Natchez. At the annual meeting of the Mississippi Chess Association, it was voted to affiliate with the USCF.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Finish It The Clever Way! by Edmund Nash

Position No. 205
V. Henkin vs. V. Masich
USSR, 1957



White to play and win

A BRILLIANT move leads to a decisive win of material for White in Position No. 205. The game was played in the Moscow Championship preliminaries.

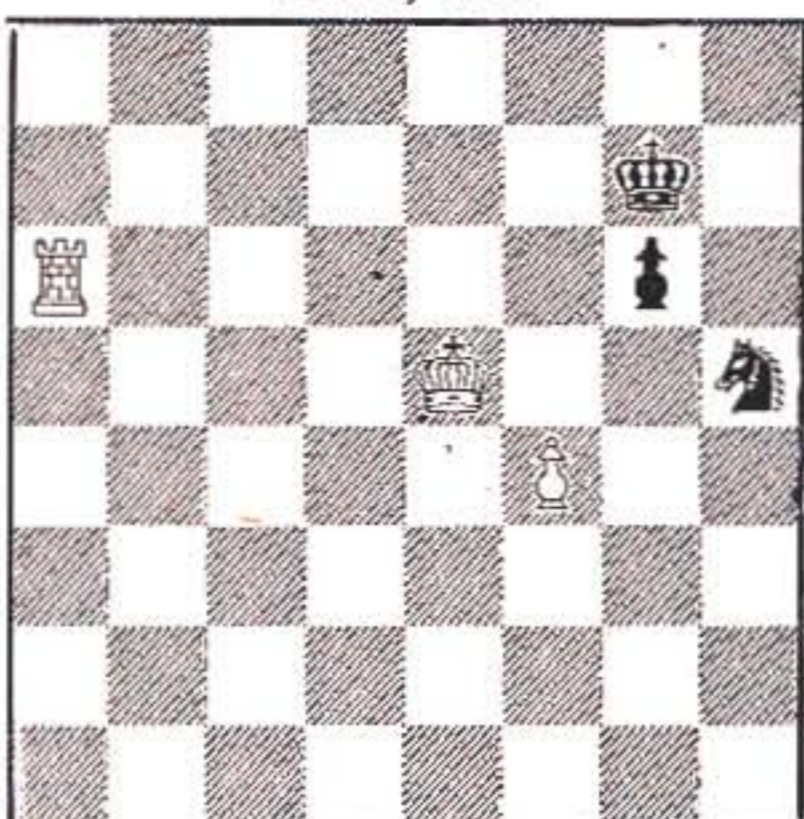
In Position No. 206, White did not find the winning continuation, and the game was drawn. The student is advised not to spend much time in trying to solve this, but to go to the printed solution for the winning ideas.

Correction: In my previous column, for Position No. 204, it should have been, "Black to play and win".

For solutions, please turn to page seven

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

Position No. 206
M. Taimanov vs. D. Bronstein
USSR, 1946



White to play and win

JONES TRIUMPHS IN TEXAS OPEN

Steven Jones a 16-year old player from Austin won the Texas Open at the Hotel Hilton, San Antonio on Median points with 4½-½, drawing one game with Bob Horne, Jr., of Plainview. It was youth-day in Texas for another youngster, Robert Severence of San Antonio, placed second with 4½-½, drawing with Gerald Blair of Corpus Christi. Third and fourth with 4-1 each were a third youngster, Jerry Milburn of Lubbock, and veteran Clemente Villareal of San Antonio. Milburn lost to Jones, and Villareal drew with Hall Jones of San Antonio and James A. Creighton of Corpus Christi.

Fifth to ninth in the 38-player Swiss event with 3½-1½ each were George H. Smith and Ibrahim Bahgat of Houston, Mauricio Perea of Harlingen, Robert L. Garver of San Antonio, and Lee Hyder of Rockdale. The event was jointly sponsored by the Texas Chess Association and the San Antonio Chess Club.

BELIAVSKY TOPS PENINSULA OPEN

Lev A. Beliavsky of Monterey won the first Peninsula Open, conducted by the Presidio Chess Club and Monterey USO, with 5½-½ score, drawing with Alexander Parvu, Jr. Second to sixth with 4½-1½ scores were Rex V. Wilcox of Salinas, Alexander Parvu, Jr., and Don J. Stewardson of Monterey, George B. Oakes of Salinas, and John H. Gridley of Roselle, N.J. Paul Jeffs of Ogden, Utah was seventh with 4-2 score and tournament director Robert A. Karch of Monterey eighth in the 24-player Swiss with 3½-2½.

SHAW TRIUMPHS IN SOUTHERN

Dr. Steven J. Shaw of Gainesville, Fla. scored 6½-½ to win the annual Southern Chess Association Championship, held at the Markham Hotel, Gulfport, Miss. Dr. Shaw who teaches marketing at the University of Florida drew one game with Anthony Pabon. Second and third on Coons points with 6-1 each were defending Southern Champ Dr. R. A. Carlyle of St. Petersburg, Fla., and R. B. Potter of Dallas, Tex. Carlyle lost to Shaw, and Potter drew with A. B. Wills and Charles Shaw. Robert Eastwood of Homestead, Fla. was fourth with 5½-1½ in the 57-player Swiss event which was unusual in the fact that there were no forfeit or withdrawals during the seven rounds, and no games adjudicated.

Fifth to twelfth with equal 5-2 scores were J. L. Cabe of Atlanta, Ga., A. M. Lockett and A. B. Wills of New Orleans, La., Anthony Pabon, Jr. of Roanoke, Va., Newton Grant of Monroe, La., Phil C. Knox of Deland, Fla., Fenner Parham, Jr. of Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. Irene Vines of New Orleans, La. Special Class prizes went to Andrew M. Lockett, Fred W. Kemp of Palmetto, Ala., Phil C. Knox, and Andrew F. Downey, Jr. of Greensboro, N.C. Junior prizes to John W. Bick of New Orleans with 4½-2½, Robert Holmes of Pass Christian, Tex., David Oderr of New Orleans, and George Green of Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Irene Vines won the Ladies title, followed by Florida Woman's Champion Mrs. Kama R. Martin of Sarasota, and Mississippi Women's Champion, Mrs. Bertha Giani. The event was directed by R. C. Eastwood, assisted by E. A. Coons and Newton Grant. Eight wives who accompanied chess-playing husbands to the event were awarded gifts by the Gulfport Committee, headed by Dr. S. R. Karel, secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chess Association.

At the annual meeting of the Southern Chess Association, Prof. L. L. Foster of Columbia, S.C. was reelected to his 7th term as president. Vice-presidents elected were Dr. Steven J. Shaw of Gainesville, Fla. and J. L. Cabe of Atlanta, Ga. Robert C. Eastwood was elected secretary-treasurer, a post he had held pro tem to fill out the term of the late Maj. J. B. Holt.

KALME CONQUERS IN LATVIAN MEET

With a score of 6½-½ Ivars Charles Kalme of Philadelphia won the Latvian Championship of North America at Chicago, yielding a draw in the last round to L. Dreibergs of Saginaw. A. Rankis of New York was second with 5½-1½, losing to Kalme and drawing with V. Pupols of Seattle. Third to sixth on Median points with 4½-1½ each were L. Dreibergs, Znotins of New York, A. Liepnieks of Lincoln, and J. Tums of Chicago. Seventh to ninth in the 22-player event with 4-3 each were Stepans, Rupeiks, and Balodis. Two USCF masters and eight experts participated in this strong event which drew players from New York, Washington, California, and the Middle West.

College Chess Life

Conducted by
Frederick H. Kerr

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

(While Mr. Kerr attends ROTC Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, "College Chess Life" is being written by distinguished guest columnists.)

Guest Columnist
MORDECAI S. RUBIN

WHEN the much-awaited 1958 Intercollegiate Individual Championship Tourney rolls around next December, it will boast a new and different stage setting. In lieu of the bustling cosmopolitanism of New York or Philadelphia, you can look forward to the easier pace and more modest appearance of Erie, Pennsylvania and the Gannon College campus. Naturally, the change of locale adds a certain element of mystery to this year's contest, so in order to give participants and fans some preview of the atmosphere and conditions they will meet, I have been invited, as a member of the Gannon faculty (and Chess Director), to supplant Fred Kerr's regular column in this issue with a few words about Gannon and Erie.

As I write this, Erie is a rather crowded place—the streets are colorful with beachwear, and the famed peninsula beaches are dotted with vacationers (that's where I should be!). It needs some imagining to project into the probable look of things by next December. Traffic will be lighter, the breezes perhaps less caressing—there may even be some snow on the ground in good old white Christmas style. Just a fair-sized city in Pennsylvania's industrial section, on the shores of Lake Erie. A working town that goes a little mad for bowling during the winter, prides itself on friendliness, and welcomes visitors all year round. We boast also a philharmonic orchestra, a ballet company, a legitimate theatre company of note, and of course, Gannon College, with its Humanities, Business, Engineering and Adult Education Divisions.

(Continued on Page 4, Col 3)

PAUL MORPHY Centennial Tournament Yankton, S.D.

August 31-September 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENTS OFFICIALLY RATED New Regulations Effective March 1, 1955

Tournaments, matches (individual or team; round robin or Swiss) are rateable when sponsored by USCF affiliated organizations, if played under FIDE Laws, directed by a competent official, and played at time limit of not more than 30 moves per hour.

The annual championship tournament of an USCF Club Chapter and the annual championship tournament of any USCF affiliate whose By-Laws provide that all its members must be USCF members also are rated without charge.

All other eligible events are rated only if official report of event is accompanied by a remittance covering a rating fee of 10c per game for all games actually played in the contest. (In a Swiss one-half the number of rounds represents total games played if no byes or forfeits.)

Note that 10c Rating fee per game is collected from all players, whether USCF members or not.

Ratings will be published periodically of all participants in all USCF-Rated events.

Official rating forms should be secured in advance from:—

Montgomery Major
123 No. Humphrey Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois

Do not write to other USCF officials for these rating forms.

Novelty Adds Attraction To Dual Event at Yankton

The two-ring circus of the Morphy Centennial Open and the Champion of Champions Tourney at Yankton, So. Dak. is in itself a novelty in chess in the USA. But not the only one. Among other novelties will be the participation in the Morphy Centennial of a representative from Bombay, India in Kamalakar Raut who is studying at the University of Oklahoma. Raut was one of the organizers of the All-India Chess Federation and was a member of its managing committee until he left India to study in the USA.

Another novelty will be the presence in the "Champion of Champions" tourney of the only woman player now holding a State Champion title in Mrs. Irene Vines, Louisiana State Champion. Mrs. Vines plays an aggressive game of chess and is not to be scorned because of her sex as a number of male victims have already discovered.

Both tournaments will be directed by International Master George Koltanowski, and owe much of their attractiveness to the generous hospitality of Charles and Nancy Gurney of Yankton, who were hosts to the 1946 International Tournament at Yankton eleven years ago.

SEMI-SLAV DEFENSE

MCO: page 186, column 27

Louisiana Open Championship New Orleans, 1956

Notes by Alwyn Buckland

White	Black
IRENE VINES	J. S. NOEL
1. P-Q4	P-K3
2. P-K3	P-Q4
3. P-QB4	P-QB4

White does not like to play against the Queen's Gambit Accepted, Albin Counter Gambit, etc. Hence the first three moves.

3. Kt-KB3	5. Kt-KB3	B-Kt5
4. Kt-QB3	P-QB3	

Also playable is 5. Pxp; 6. Bxp, P-KKt4, and 7. P-QR3.

6. B-Q2	O-O	8. QR-B1	R-K1
7. Q-B2	QKt-Q2	9. B-Q3	P-K4

Open games usually favor the better developed side, in this case White (even though White has not castled). Perhaps better is Pxp followed by P-QKt4, etc.

10. Pxp	KtxP	13. Bxp	B-B4
11. KtxKt	RxKt	14. Q-Kt3	BxKt
12. O-O	PxP		

If 14. QxB; 15. KR-Q1 wins for White.

15. Bxpch! K-R1

On 15. K-B1!; 16. BxB is unclear because of 16. R-Kt4; 17. Q-B4,

B-Q6; 18. KR-K1, BxQ; 19. RxQ ch, RxR; 20. BxB with teh Bishop pair and a pawn for the exchange. However, if 15. K-B1!; 16. QxB! Now 16. KxB; 17. QxR, QxB; 18. QxB and White should win. A) 16. R-K2; 17. B-Kt3, Kt-K5; 18. Q-B4!; B) 16. Q-Q3; 17. B-Kt3, Kt-K5; 18. Q-B4!, B-K3; 19. B-Kt4! And White holds her pawn. 16. BxB R-Kt4 19. Q-B3 B-K5 17. Q-Q1 Q-K2 20. BxKt B-K5 18. B-Kt3 R-Q1

To relieve pressure and expose the Black King. The open Kkt-file is not dangerous because of the Bishop at QKt3.

20. PxB 21. Q-B4 R-KB4
21. R-KKt4 can be answered by P-KB3.

22. Q-R4 R-Q7 23. R-B4
Destroys Black's last hopes.

23. B-Q4 24. R-Q4 RxP
24. RxR; 25. QxR, BxB; 26. PxB, R-Q4 was better.

25. P-K4 BxB 26. PxR RxP
The exposed K-position nullifies the three connected passed pawns.

27. R-K4 Q-Kt2 29. KR-K1
28. R-K8ch B-Kt1

The rest is a matter of technique.

29. P-KR3 33. Q-KB4 Q-Kt1
30. P-Kt3 K-R2 34. R/1-K7 K-Kt2

31. R/8-K7 B-B2 35. RxBch Resigns
32. RxP P-B4

For if 35. QxR; 36. RxQch, KxR; 37. Q-B4 ch.

In the future, Satelites, launched into space, will conduct Chess Tournaments on a higher plane.
The best combinations are ruined by careful analysis.

Margaret Gould Wins Finals In Women's Correspondence Event

Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Louise Bean Gould of Newburyport, Mass. became the winner of the 1953 U. S. Women's Correspondence Chess Championship by sweeping the preliminaries and finals 15-0, without loss or draw. In the prelims she downed Edwina Watson, Marion Ellingwood, Virginia Myers, Betty Shannon, Esther Hornbuckle, Dorthy Klipper, and Gladys McIntyre, while in the finals she tallied double victories over Mary Clayton, Olga Higgins, Betty Shannon, and Clara Hurt.

The new CCLA Women's Correspondence Champion comes from an ardent chess family and is the wife of Bartlett Gould, for many years a USCF Director for Massachusetts. She plays on the regular team of the Newburyport Chess Club, of which she is secretary-treasurer, in the North Shore League, and has three times won the New England Woman's Championship.

By profession she teaches a sub-special class for retarded children at the Kelly School in Newburyport, while husband Bartlett Gould teaches machine shop and related subjects at Newburyport Vocational School. Among her hobbies are ceramics (with chess designs) and painting, while she also operated a used book service as a spare

time vocation. Two sons, Thomas B. and Robert A. Gould, are following in parental steps, learning early the fascinating game of chess.

This is Champion Peggy Gould's favorite game to date;

CARO-KANN

MCO: page 10, column 14

CCLA 1954 U. S. Women's Championship Correspondence Chess

White	Black
M. L. GOULD	A. WILLARD
1. P-K4	P-QB3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. Kt-QB3	PxP
4. KtxP	Kt-Q2
5. Kt-KB3	KKt-B3
6. Kt-Kt3	P-KR3
7. B-Q3	P-B4
8. O-O	P-K3
9. R-K1	PxP
10. KtxP	B-B4
11. Kt/4-B5	O-O
12. KtxKtP!	Bxpch?!
13. KxB	KxKt
	14. Bxpch! K-Kt1
	15. BxR Q-Kt3ch
	16. K-B1 KxB
	17. Q-Q2 Kt-Kt5
	18. P-KR3 Kt-R7ch
	19. K-K2 QxKtP
	20. Q-Kt5 Kt-B3
	21. Q-B5ch K-K1
	22. Q-Kt5ch QxQ
	23. BxQch K-K2
	24. K-B2 P-Kt3
	25. QR-Q1 P-R3?
	26. Kt-B5ch and mates



MORPHY CENTENNIAL CONTESTANT

Kamalakar Raut of Bombay, India (seated) will be among those participating in the Morphy Centennial at Yankton, So. Dakota. Standing is Raut's nephew, Vijay Raut, and seated his nephew's wife, Kamal.



SOLE LADY STATE CHAMPION

Mrs. Irene Vines, only American lady player to hold a State Championship, in defiance of men players, will be among the competitors at the "Champion of Champions" Tourney at Yankton, So. Dakota, representing Louisiana.

Chess Life In New York By Aben Rudy

IN BRIEF: Chess has lost a Good man, but gained a Kaufman. The marriage of Sara Goodman to Allen Kaufman took place on Saturday, July 20. I am sure my readers will join in wishing them the best of luck and the most of everything. In any case, may they be tied forever by Eternal Mate and not overdrawn by perpetual checks. . . . The very ingenious chess analyst and music lover, Julius Stoppock, has packed his analysis and sheet-music into his new army duffel-bag. As this is the congratulatory season, I wish him, the analysis, the sheet-music, and the duffel-bag the most of good fortune. . . . Betty Joy Reeves, kindly wife of the former president of the American Chess Foundation, Rosser Reeves, has graciously presented to the Manhattan Chess Club her beautiful pastel portrait of Sammy Reshevsky. This portrait, sketched while Sammy was defeating Botvinnik in our last team match with Russia, was highly acclaimed when it appeared on the September '55 cover of "Chess Review". . . . As this column goes to press the first five games of the Bisguier-Reshevsky match have been completed. With five games yet to be contested the redoubtable Reshevsky leads the United States Champion 3-2. The series began as a rout, Sammy winning the first three games. Bisguier, though, refusing to sink so easily, bobbed back briskly to capture the next two points—remarkable. Who can remember when Reshevsky last lost two consecutive games? . . . Long, long ago when Walter Shipman went bare-foot and coffee sold for a nickel a pound, chess could be found only in the darkest corners of the not too numerous, and highly exclusive, chess club. Such is certainly not the case today. Witness, for instance, a thriving chess throng in the most unlikely of places—wonder of wonders—a ping-pong parlour. The Riverside Table-Tennis Association, of 251 West 96th Street, services simultaneously to the needs of chess and ping-pong enthusiasts alike. Grab your racket and push the King Pawn two squares! . . . New York's west-siders will also be interested in the formation of a new club (devoted exclusively to chess, I am assured) under the auspices of Donn Mosenfelder. Bearing the name "Morningside Heights Chess Club", it meets every Sunday afternoon after 2:00 p.m. in Apt. No. 86 at 517 West 113th St. It would welcome more members. . . . Thought for a hot Summer's eve: Chess is an ocean in which a gnat may bathe yet an elephant drown.

"Check!", announced White at table two.

"Check!", cried Black at the next table, almost simultaneously.

"Heck!", remarked another player, "this club has an echo!"

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Editor: MONTGOMERY MAJOR

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

Major Topics

By
Montgomery Major

Advisement

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW—The Revolutionist's Handbook

BECAUSE so many readers and members have expressed by letter or by word of mouth the hope that we would reconsider our announced determination to retire in December, 1957, we have finally persuaded ourself to yield up certain long-contained and cherished aspirations, which have no kinship with chess, provided that the Editorship is offered to us upon those terms which we can accept. We leave it to the USCF Board of Directors, meeting at Cleveland, to declare whether or no these terms are equally acceptable to the USCF. If not, there is no need or profit in further negotiation, for we will accept no other.



For we will not compromise, now or hereafter, our belief in a free press for the USCF membership. We will only consent to continue as Editor of CHESS LIFE upon the plainly stated and accepted principle that CHESS LIFE serves management and membership alike—and that its service to both is not subject to the veto or whim of any USCF official or committee. Unless this Editor has complete control over contents and policy of CHESS LIFE, we are not interested in donating the effort, energy and time that is required to publish this chess newspaper. We have no objection to consulting with USCF officials upon matters of policy (as we did in the past until the treachery that preceded Long Beach, 1955 made such consultation a mockery), but final decisions must rest with the Editor.

If this basic principle is acceptable to the USCF Board of Directors (and to the USCF membership), we foresee no difficulty in negotiating the other details of a contract. If it is not acceptable, it is always simple enough to say "Farwell" and "Good Luck!" in December.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

A GUIDE TO CHESS OPENINGS: By Leonard Barden. Princeton, New Jersey: D. Van Nostrand Company. 238 pp., numerous diags. \$4.75.

THIS manual by the former British champion combines with great originality the pocket guide, the analytical essay, and the anthology of current practice. It is directed at players of moderate strength, eschewing both the primer and the encyclopedia. Chapter by chapter the major openings are discussed with illustrative games. Chapter IV (of fourteen) is typical. It describes the Sicilian briefly; analyzes the Dragon with six diagrams of positions favoring white or black; exemplifies the principles with H. Kramer-Beni (1954) for black and Foltys-Golombek (1947) for white; and then enters a number of recent variations (also with games) before repeating the process for the Scheveningen. The games are unhackneyed, the objectives and their treatment are kept simple, and the whole performance is instructive. A particularly illuminating demonstration is the introductory essay contrasting a Lopez of sixty years ago (Steinitz-Tchigorin, 1892) with one of today (Keres-Tarnowski, 1952).



Woodbury (N.J.) Chess Club: George F. Cake tallied 10-1, a loss to L. E. Wood, to win the club championship. Robert Montague was second with 8½-2½, and William Archer third with 8-3. Ewald Carlson and Lewis E. Wood tied for fourth with 6½-4½ in the 12-player round robin event. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Morningside Heights (N.Y.) Chess Club: In an invasion of the Queens Chess Club, Morningside lost by the score of 4-2 to Queens. Winning for Morningside was Charles Gersch on board one while Rhys W. Hays and Myron Roets drew. For Queens Schrier, Egan, and Freed tallied wins while D. Gladstone and L. Goldstein drew.

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TO ALL USCF OFFICERS

Gentlemen:

Recently George Koltanowski discussed with Montgomery Major the possibility of staying on as Editor of Chess Life in view of pending change of administration. When it became apparent that I might be taking over the reins from Mr. Graves, George suggested that I correspond with Monty in an effort to set up a working relationship that would be harmonious.

I have taken a rather vigorous position, but one that strikes me as being absolutely essential. The President does not and should not interfere with the day-to-day operation and management of Chess Life, but if things get out of hand policy-wise, he must have the authority to step in and veto acts he considers detrimental to the USCF, its aims and its programs. The President is always answerable to the Executive Committee, of course, but he must have interim authority to act. Without it he will be helpless and ineffectual.

I agree with Monty about ultimatums and I am truly sorry that a stout statement of position on my part in this instance lends force to his criticism of me. Since this gives indication of becoming a 'cause-celebre', I think it will be necessary at Cleveland and before to thrash out and "set" the responsibilities of the USCF President and if they add up to "leadership" he will have to be granted the authority to lead. If the position of President is purely honorary, I would not be interested in making the considerable sacrifice of time and money that goes with the job. Furthermore, as an honor it belongs to others, not to one who is relatively new in the National USCF picture.

Please let me have your comments.

Warmest Fraternal Regards,
JERRY G. SPANN

COLLEGE CHESS

(Continued from Page 2, col. 4)

Chess is a rather recent interest at Gannon, and it has taken the student body by storm. In the first two months of its existence, the Chess Club outgrew every other campus organization; the Chess Team played at home and away in matches and tournaments that were carefully followed in the school paper. And if you followed the town papers, you might think that chess was our best and most widespread sport (sport?!). The Chess Club was the first group to utilize the recently purchased and redecorated Student Union Building.

The thought of our new Student Union reminds me that if there is one keynote in all the plans for this forthcoming tournament, it would have to be NEWNESS—just about everything is shaping up as the latest wrinkle: substantial cash scholarships, tournament play on the spacious floor of Gannon's modern Gym-Auditorium, open house at the Student Union, and sleeping accommodations in an ultra-modern dormitory building that isn't even finished yet (fear not, we'll even have the grass cut by the time you arrive!).

In comparing what I expect from this tourney with what I remember from past events of this kind, I am particularly impressed with the extraordinary cooperation and eagerness manifested by Gannon's administration. To my knowledge, only one of the officials involved is directly acquainted with the Royal Game, yet everyone has hastened to encourage the Intercollegiate Chess League and the Gannon Chess Club in this project. Reverend Wilfred J. Nash, president of the college (and not the man who plays), has been especially interested in supporting the tournament and in meeting the players and visitors from all over the country. Adding this to the facilities described above and the enthusiastic student body, you can see why we are sure this will be the greatest ICLA tournament yet.

WESTERN OPEN

(Continued from Page 1, col. 1)

the tournament, had a chance to win the title to the very end and finished well in the money with six points. A 22-year-old engineer, who fled Hungary during the revolt last winter, Weinberger is expected to add considerably to the general all-around playing strength of the Milwaukee Chess colony.

In addition to winning the Western title plus a major share of the prize fund, Byrne is also entitled to a simultaneous-play exhibition worth \$100 to be arranged for him in Milwaukee at a later date.

Following the leaders closely were three players finishing with six and one-half points: Hans Berliner, S. Popel, and Povilas Tautvaisas of Chicago. Sixth thru twelfth with 6-2 each were Attilio DiCamillo, Philadelphia, Bobby Fischer, Brooklyn, Weinberger, William Addison, San Francisco, I. Theodorovitch, Toronto, Canada, John Ragan, St. Louis, and Mark Surgies, Chicago.

Also finishing in the prize fund were the following players with scores of 5½-2½: Curt Brasket, Minneapolis, Norman T. Whitaker, Washington, D.C., Richard Kujoth, Milwaukee, Dr. Bruno Schmidt, Homer, N. Y., Edmund Godbold, Chicago, and Henry Giertych, Milwaukee.

A special prize donated by H. C. Zierke, president of the Wisconsin Chess Association, to be awarded the junior player under 18 years finishing highest in the tournament but not in the regular prize awards was given Jay Richard Martinson of Omaha, Nebraska.

The tournament was directed by Ernest Olfe, assisted by Pearle Mann.

Next on the agenda of major importance for Milwaukee will be the 4th Annual North Central Open Championship scheduled for November 29, 30 and 31. Albert Sandrin of Chicago, the current title holder, is expected to defend his championship.

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LARRY EVANS ON CHESS

By International Master **LARRY EVANS**

GAME COLLECTIONS

ART OF SACRIFICE, THE, Rudolf Spielmann. Philadelphia, David McKay Co.

A selection of the author's best sacrificial games with systematic classification of attacking themes: intuition vs. calculation.

BOTVANNIK THE INVINCIBLE, Fred Reinfeld. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1946.

Sixty-two instructively annotated games of the man who reigned supreme over the chess world from 1948 to 1957.

DAVID BRONSTEIN'S BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1944-1949, Larry Evans. New York, 1950. Mimeographed and limited to 500 copies.

Thirty-nine choice games deeply annotated with stress on Soviet theoretical innovations.

COLLE'S CHESS MASTERPIECES, Fred Reinfeld. New York, the Black Knight Press, 1936.

Fifty-one little known games—exhaustively annotated—of an attacking genius who was never first rate but nevertheless produced some brilliant parties.

FROM MY GAMES, Max Euwe. New York, Harcourt Brace & Co., 1939.

Seventy-five superbly annotated games, with introductory remarks by Fred Reinfeld, covering the former World Champion's career from 1920 to 1937.

GOLDEN TREASURY OF CHESS, THE, Francis Wellmuth. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1943.

An unannotated anthology of 540 important games ranging from 1844 to 1942. The choice is not so good, but this is an indispensable reference work.

IF YOU MUST PLAY CHESS, Arnold Denker. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1947.

Fifty-five bright attacking games annotated by the former American champion and covering the period 1929 to 1946 in his career.

IMMORTAL GAMES OF CAPABLANCA, THE, Fred Reinfeld. New York, Horowitz and Harkness, 1942.

112 games with notes covering the career of the greatest positional player the world has known.

KERES' BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1931-1940, Fred Reinfeld. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1942.

77 games of the greatest attacking genius of the 1930's.

LASKER'S CHESS CAREER: 1889-1914, Fred Reinfeld and Reuben Fine. New York, the Black Knight Press, 1935.

Painstaking analysis of 75 of the former World Champion's selected games. Reinfeld and Fine at their best.

MY BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1908-1923, Alexander Alekhine. New York, Harcourt Brace and Co.

100 games covering the author's rise to the World Championship arena. The classic annotations are deep and beautifully clear. This

is probably the finest collection of enterprising and imaginative games extant.

MY BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1924-1937, Alexander Alekhine. New York, Harcourt Brace and Co., 1939.

120 games against the world's strongest players. The vintage Alekhine. Games and notes are more mature than in the first volume.

MY FIFTY YEARS OF CHESS, Frank Marshall. New York, Horowitz and Harkness, 1942.

140 colorful games, well annotated, by an American master of the attack.

RESHEVSKY ON CHESS, Samuel Reshevsky. New York, Chess Review, 1948.

110 games of the Western world's leading challenger for the World Championship. Instructive notes and profuse biographical material.

RUBINSTEIN'S CHESS MASTERPIECES, Hans Kmoch. New York, Horowitz and Harkness, 1941.

100 well-analyzed games of the man who was probably at one time the strongest player in the world. He was especially noted for his endgame artistry.

TARRASCH'S BEST GAMES OF CHESS, Fred Reinfeld. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1947.

183 games with adequate notes. Tarrasch was undoubtedly the finest chess teacher who ever lived.

THE OPENING

CHESS FROM MORPHY TO BOTVANNIK, Imre Konig. London, G. Bell & Sons, 1951.

A century of chess evolution in the theory of the openings. Contains 107 illustrative games.

IDEAS BEHIND THE CHESS OPENINGS, THE, Reuben Fine. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1943.

Stress is laid on strategical patterns rather than memorization of moves. May be used in conjunction with *Modern Chess Openings* by the same author. Although out-of-date, this is still the epic world in its field.

MODERN CHESS OPENINGS, Walter Korn. London, Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons. Ninth edition—when it comes out!

Although chess theory is in a perpetual state of flux, this book attempts to stabilize it columnizing the latest practice culled from modern master play.

WINNING CHESS TRAPS, Irving Chernev. New York, Chess Review, 1946.

300 traps in the opening. The book is especially helpful because most of the deadwood has been cut away. For those of you who want to trap an unwary opponent.

THE MIDDLE-GAME

BASIS OF COMBINATION IN CHESS, THE, J. du Mont. London, George Routledge & Sons, Ltd., 1938.

Makes combinations easier to understand for those who have lit-

tle gift for them. Classifies tactical motifs with illustrative material from master play. The reader may quiz himself.

MIDDLE GAME IN CHESS, THE, Eugene Znosko-Borovsky. Philadelphia, David McKay Co.

Breaks chess down into its basic components of Space, Time and Force. Contains thorough analysis of selected positions and excellent material on the transition to the ending.

THE ENDGAME

BASIC CHESS ENDINGS, Reuben Fine. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1941.

Discussion of standard and typical endgame positions, distinguished by lucidity and clarity of organization. Indispensable to all players regardless of playing strength.

INTRODUCTION TO THE ENDGAME AT CHESS, AN, Philip W. Sergeant. Philadelphia, David McKay Co., 1939.

A discussion of elementary and semi-advanced positions in terms which any player can understand. **PRACTICAL ENDGAME PLAY**, Fred Reinfeld. Philadelphia, David McKay Co.

Excellent discussion of how to secure a favorable transition to the endgame when you have an advantage. Stresses the practical aspect and contains much illustrative material from practical play.

THEORIE UND PRAXIS DER ENDSPIELE, J. Berger, Berlin, Walter de Gruyter & Co., 1922.

The gospel of all end-game texts. Contains discussion of 508 positions and is the source-book for Fine's classic.

MANITOBA WINS ANNUAL MATCH

By the close score of 15-14 Manitoba won the annual Minnesota-Manitoba Match held at Detroit Lakes, Minn. This was the 23rd match in the series. In 1956 Minnesota won by a score of 17½-9½ but failed to make it two in a row.

Minnesota	Manitoba
1. C. Braskett ½	D. Yanofsky ½
2. G. Barnes 1	H. Yanofsky 0
3. K. Pedersen ½	Dd. Divinsky ½
4. Dr. Koelsche 1	Prof. Woodbury 0
5. Wm. Kaiser 0	A. Mogle 1
6. Sheldon Rein 0	J. Dreman 1
7. R. Gueydan 1	H. Frank 0
8. Fruchtmann 0	Dougherty 1
9. Bob Gove 1	S. Pedlar 0
10. L. Narveson 1	J. L. Matynia 0
11. R. Gleason ½	E. Baume ½
12. A. Burger ½	Hildebrandt ½
13. G. Ronning 0	J. Filkan 1
14. J. Hempel 0	N. Garfinkle 1
15. Lloyd Kile ½	J. Feldman ½
16. H. Lundin 1	R. Moser 0
17. E. Raeder 1	D. Hurwitz 0
18. D. Anderson ½	K. D. Oliver ½
19. N. Stein ½	Nate Selchen ½
20. E. Hempel 1	Prof. Lawson 0
21. L. Hauer 0	S. Cooper 1
22. W. Walinski 0	A. Boxer 1
23. R. Mack 1	E. Raeder 0
24. Ed Lutgen 1	P. H. Buhr 0
25. R. Anderson 0	Dr. Wright 1
26. W. Knieval ½	B. Barnes ½
27. A. Riley 0	J. Silverberg ½
28. H. Sheets 0	Bill Welbe 1
29. J. Gladish 0	E. A. Canfield 1
Minnesota 14	Manitoba 15

U. S. WOMAN ZONAL AND CHAMPIONSHIP Los Angeles November 3-16, 1957

For the 12 ranking Women Players in the USA, to decide the U. S. Women's Championship and FIDE Zonal Qualifiers for the Women's World Candidates Tourney.

Funds to defray tournament expenses and travel costs are urgently needed by the Committee, and the contributions of USCF members are requested.

Send all donations to:
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 Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Make checks payable to: United States Women's Chess Championship 1957

SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 283, column 94 i(B)

Second Match Game

New York, 1957

White	Black
A. BISGUIER	S. RESHEVSKY
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. Kt-KB3	P-Q3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. KtxP	Kt-KB3
5. Kt-QB3	P-KKt3
6. B-K3	B-Kt2
7. P-B3	P-QR3
8. B-QB4	P-QKt4
9. B-Kt3	B-Kt2
10. Q-K2	P-KR4
11. P-QR4	P-Kt5
12. Kt-R2	P-R4
13. P-B3	PxP
14. KtxP	Kt-R3
15. O-O	O-O
16. KR-Q1	K-R2
17. Q-KB2	Kt-Q2
18. P-Kt4	Kt/3-B4
19. PxP	KtxB
20. PxPch	PxP
21. KtxKt	Kt-K4
22. Kt-Q4	Q-Q2
23. Q-R4ch	K-Kt1
24. Q-Kt3	R-B2
25. B-B1	QR-KB1
26. P-B4	Kt-Kt5
27. P-R3	Kt-B3
28. QxP	QxKRP
29. R-R3	Kt-Kt5
Resigns	



NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 110, column 46

Fifth Match Game

New York, 1957

White	Black
S. RESHEVSKY	A. BISGUIER
1. P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4. P-K3	P-QKt3
5. Kt-K2	B-R3
6. P-QR3	B-K2
7. Kt-B4	O-O
8. P-K4	P-Q3
9. B-K2	QKt-Q2
10. O-O	P-B3
11. P-Q5	BPxP
12. BPxP	BxB
13. QxB	P-K4
14. Kt-Q3	Kt-B4
15. Kt-Kt4	Kt-Kt6
16. Kt-B6	Q-Q2
17. R-Kt1	Kt-QR4
18. KtxBch	QxKt
19. P-QKt3	KR-B1
20. B-Q2	P-QR3
21. Kt-R4	Q-Q1
22. BxKt	PxB
23. KR-B1	QR-Kt1
24. R-B6	RxR
25. PxR	Q-B2
26. Q-B4	R-QB1
27. R-QB1	Q-R2
28. R-R3	K-B1
29. P-Kt3	R-B2
30. R-Q1	Kt-K1
31. K-B1	Q-Kt1
32. R-B1	Kt-B3
33. K-Kt2	Q-Kt4
34. K-B3	P-Q4
35. PxP	KtxP
36. Q-B5ch	K-K1
37. Q-Q6	Q-Q6ch
Resigns	

U.S. CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS TOURNEY Yankton, S.D.

August 30-September 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

JERRY SPANN
 3011 Paseo
 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

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

GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

Annotated by Chess Master JOHN W. COLLINS



USCF MEMBERS: Submit your best games for this department to JOHN W. COLLINS, 91 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Space being limited, Mr. Collins will select the most interesting and instructive for publication. Unless otherwise stated notes to games are by Mr. Collins.

WELL HANDLED

A fine game, well handled by White, a good correspondence player from Washington state.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 89 (a)

Puget Sound Tournament Puget Sound, 1957

White Black
F. H. WEAVER V. PUPOLS
1. P-QB4 Kt-KB3 3. P-K4 P-Q3
2. Kt-QB3 P-KKt3 4. Kt-B3
4. P-Q4 (or on the next move) tends to discourage 4., P-B4; and 4., P-K4.
4. B-Kt2
5. B-K2 O-O
Or 5., P-B4.
6. O-O P-K4
7. P-Q4 Kt-B3

The opening has transposed into the Classical Line of the King's Indian Defense. Black's last move, popular today, was cultivated by F. D. Yates in the 1920s.

Both this move and 8. B-K3 (which keeps the center fluid and is preferred by Reshevsky and Euwe) provide about even chances.

8. Kt-K2
9. R-Kt1
9. Kt-K1 is considered the best.
9. Kt-K1
Better is 9., P-QR4.
10. P-QKt4 P-KB4 14. Kt-R2 Kt-KB3
11. B-Q3 P-B5 15. B-K2 K-R2
12. P-B5 P-KR3 16. Kt-Kt4
13. P-KR3 P-KKt4

White does everything possible to retard Black's KBP, KKtP, and KRP.

16. Kt-Kt3
17. P-Kt3 Q-K2
If 17., P-KR4? 18. KtxKt ch, QxKt; 19. K-Kt2!, not 19. BxRP? BxP; 20. R-K1, PxKtP; and wins.
18. K-Kt2 P-QR4?

This is inconsequential. Black should foster his K-side chances with, B-Q2;, R-B2;, R-R1; and, K-Kt1.
19. PxQP QBPxP 22. B-R3 P-Kt3
20. KtxKtch BxKt 23. Q-Kt3 Q-B2?
21. P-Kt5! B-Q2

This sparks a little combination which turns out badly.

24. Kt-R4
If 24. BxP? P-B6 ch; 25. BxP, B-K2; and White loses a Bishop.

24. B-Q1 27. K-Kt2 QxB
25. BxP BxPch 28. QR-B1
26. KxB Q-Q2ch

Now White has the QB-file, play against the weak KP, and a strong protected, passed QP.

28. Kt-K2
29. Kt-Kt2 B-B2

If 29., Q-Kt5; 30. R-B4, QxQ; 31. PxQ, favors White.

30. P-R4 Q-Q2 32. R/1-B1 QR-B1
31. R-B3 B-Q3 33. Kt-B4 R-QKt1
Not 33., B-B2? 34. P-Q6, BxP; 35. R-Q1, R-KB3; 36. R/3-Q3, and White wins a piece.
34. KtxB QxKt
35. B-Kt4

Stronger is 35. R-B7! for if 35., KR-B1? 36. R/1-B6! Q-Q1; (36., QxR(B2); 37. RxQ, RxR; 38. P-Q6 wins).
37. P-Q6; RxR; 38. PxR, and wins.
35. R-Kt2 38. RxR RxR
36. Q-B2 R-QR1! 39. Q-Q11
37. R-B7 R/1-R2

The action veers to the K-side and the final phase begins.

39. K-Kt2
40. B-K6 R-Kt1

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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

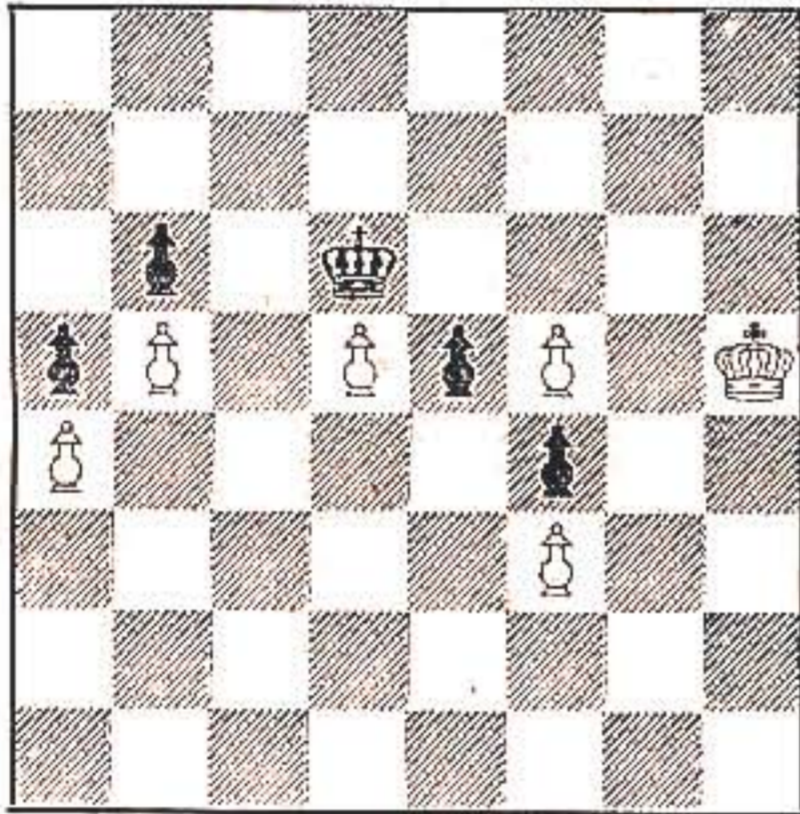
41. Pxp! KtPxp
If 41., KPxp? 42. Q-Q4 ch, K-R2; 43. P-K5, wins.
42. Q-R5 R-KB1! 45. RxRch KtxR
43. R-KKt1 R-B3 46. B-B5
44. K-R2ch R-Kt3
Threatening 46. BxKt, QxB; 47. QxKP ch, and wins. With the attack, a Bishop for a Knight, and a passed-pawn, the ending is won for White.

46. Kt-K2
47. B-K6 Kt-Kt3
48. Q-Kt4
Stronger is 48. Q-B5! Then if 48., Kt-K2; 49. Q-B7 ch, K-R1; 50. Q-B6 ch, K-R2; 51. B-Kt8 ch, wins the Queen. Or 48., Q-K2; 49. P-Q6! Q-R5 ch; 50. K-Kt1, Q-Kt4 ch; 51. QxQ, PxQ; 52. P-Q7, wins.
48. Q-K2 51. BxQ K-B3
49. B-B5 Q-R5ch 52. P-B3 K-K2
50. K-Kt2 QxQch

If 52., K-Kt4; 53. K-R3, P-R4; 54. B-Q7! and wins.
53. K-R3 K-Q3
If 53., K-B3; 54. P-Q6!
54. B-B5 Kt-K2
55. K-Kt4 P-R4ch

A last try which produces an exciting pawn race.

56. KxP KtxB
57. PxKt



57. P-K5
Or 57., KxP; 58. P-B6, K-K3; 59. K-Kt6, P-K5; 60. P-B7, and wins.
58. P-B6 Pxp

Or 58., P-K6; 59. P-B7, K-K2; 60. K-Kt6, P-K7; 61. P-Q6 ch, K-B1; 62. P-Q7, and wins.

59. P-B7 K-K262. P-B8=Q
60. K-Kt6 P-B7 P-B8=Q
61. P-Q6ch K-K3 63. Q-K7ch K-Q4

For if 64., Q-Q6 ch; 65. K-B6, Q-B6 ch; 66. K-B7, and 67. P-Q8=Q (ch), settles matters.

A long, interesting tussle.



CHAMPION'S STYLE

1956 U.S. Amateur Champion, Lt. John Hudson, shows the style which has enabled him to remain undefeated in two consecutive years of play in the annual U.S. Amateur Championship.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

MCO: page 270, column 29

U. S. Amateur Championship Asbury Park, 1957

Notes by U.S. Experts J. Norman Cotter and Lt. John Hudson

White Black
LT. J. A. HUDSON L. F. AULT
1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. Kt-K2
The Keres variation which sets Black some positional traps. A fine example of this line in which Black plays 2., P-Q3 can be seen in Keres vs. Walter, page 3 of the recent June 5 CHESS LIFE.
2. Kt-QB3
After this move White has no better than to transpose to the normal lines.
3. P-Q4 Pxp 5. Kt-QB3 P-Q3
4. KtxP Kt-B3 6. B-K3
The latest twist which allows Black to

try Kt-Kt5 when White plays 7. B-QKt5 with all sorts of complications which appear to favor White. Ivkov-Taimanov, Hastings 1955-56 would be a good reference for this line.

6. P-KKt3 7. P-B3
The so-called Yugoslav build-up which has been constantly gaining in popularity.

7. B-Kt2 9. P-KKt4
8. Q-Q2 O-O

Possibly even stronger than the usual 9. O-O-O as against inaccurate defense White is one full tempo ahead on his pawn-storming.

9. P-QR3
A bit tame considering the potential violence of the coming attack. Dr. Euwe recommends 9., KtxKt; 10. BxKt, P-K4; 11. B-K3, B-K3 threatening the break P-Q4.
10. P-KR4 P-K3 11. P-R5 P-Q4

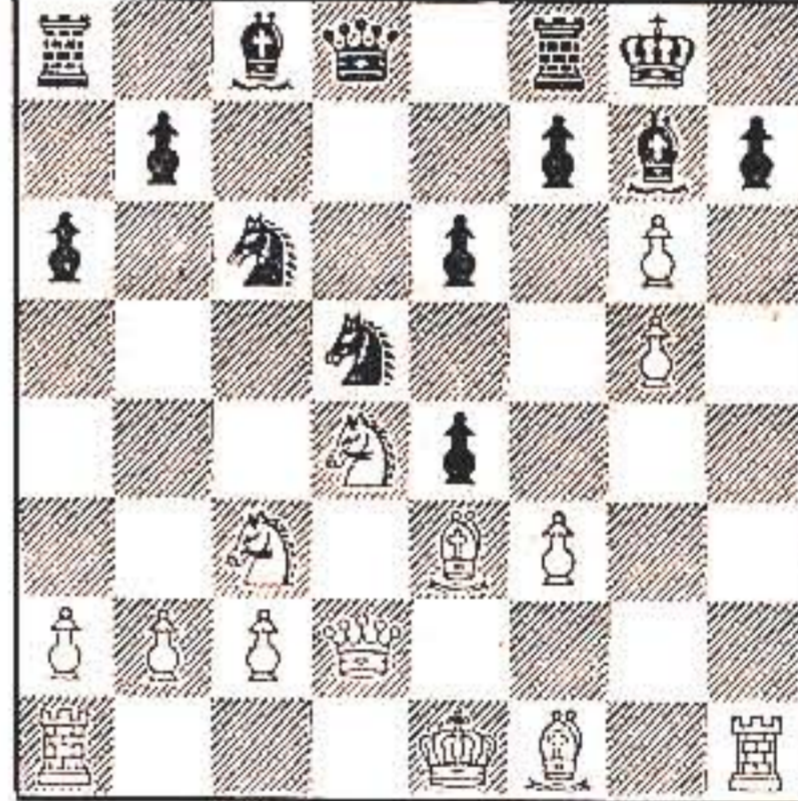
Black's only hope is to counter White's wing demonstration with a break in the center.

12. RPxp QPxp
On both RPxp and BPxp, White obtains a winning attack. Just one line to show what might occur:

12. RPxp; 13. KtxKt, PxKt; 14. P-K5, Kt-Q2; 15. Q-R2, R-K1; 16. Q-R7 ch, K-B1; 17. B-R6, BxB; 18. QxB ch, K-K2; 19. Q-Kt5 ch and if Black does not give up a piece by Kt-B3, mate follows.
13. P-Kt5!

A common mistake in positions of this type would be 13. PxRP ch?, K-R1 when the White pawn helps shelter his enemy.

13. Kt-Q4



On Kt-Q2; 14. PxBP ch, etc. leaves the KP or KRP unhinged.
14. KtxKt/6 Pxt 15. B-B5! P-K6
Or R-K1; 16. PxBP ch, KxP; 17. KtxKP with a winning attack.

16. Q-R2 BPxp
What else?
17. QxPch K-B2 18. B-Q3! Qxp

On the alternative Kt-B5 White intended simply 19. O-O-O and Black will not survive for long.

19. Kt-K4! Resigns
Preventing the check at Kt6 as well as threatening KtxQ and Kt-Q6 ch. On 19., Q-Kt7 once again simply 20. O-O-O and Black is ruined.



HIGH SCHOOL CHESS

DUTCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 24, column 1

New Jersey High School Team Championship East Orange, 1957

Notes by U.S. Expert Stanley B. Winters

White Black
G. DeMARIA L. H. AULT
(Seton Hall Prep) (Cranford)
1. P-Q4 P-K3 3. P-KKt3
2. P-QB4 P-KB4
Usually played, but requiring precise timing and exact moves.
3. Kt-KB3 5. Kt-KB3 O-O
4. B-Kt2 B-K2 6. O-O P-Q4
This "stonewall" is today more popular than 6., P-Q3, aiming for P-K4, which allows White more leeway in the center.
7. Kt-B3
Here 7. P-Kt3 would afford a choice in posting the QB at QR3 or at KB4. As played, it reaches neither post.

7. P-B3 8. P-K3 Q-K1
A double-edged move which foreshadows P-QKt4, in addition to the more obvious Q-R4.

9. Q-K2
The QBP now needs protection.

9. Kt-K5 10. R-Q1
Here the rook is without prospects. 10. Kt-Q2 with P-B3 to follow was preferable.

10. Kt-Q2 13. P-B3 KtxKt
11. Kt-K1 Kt-Kt3! 14. PxKt B-Q3
12. Pxp KPxp

Black has freed his game somewhat and now proceeds to rearrange his position for a Q-side attack. Despite his weak Q-side, White should find proper counters.

15. P-KB4
Better than 15. P-K4, which would lead to a general exchange in the center and open the game to Black's advantage, being better developed and having two bishops.

15. Kt-B5 17. B-Q2
16. Kt-Q3 P-QKt4
17. Kt-K5 was in order, here or on the next move.

17. P-QR4 18. K-B2
Limiting the scope of his Queen, which badly needs air.

18. B-R3 20. P-QR4
19. KR-QKt1 Q-K3

To remove his Queen from the line of fire of the Black QB, 20. B-KB1 was essential.

20. KR-QKt1 22. P-R4 R-Kt3
21. Pxp QxBP



23. R-R1? Kt-Kt7 27. K-Kt1 R-Kt7
24. P-B4 QxBP 28. Q-B3 R-KB7
25. RxP RxR 29. Q-Q1 Qxp
26. BxR KtxKtch 30. K-Kt1

If 30. K-R2, RxB ch; 31. KxR, Q-B7 ch; 32. K-R3, KtxP ch; 33. PxKt, B-K7 seems adequate.

30. R-Kt7ch 31. K-R2 RxQ
White should now resign, but hope lingers that his 17-year old opponent will blunder. Ault, who won the best played game award for this game, winds up with a forced mate.

32. RxR KtxP 35. K-R1 Qxpch
33. PxKt Qxpch 36. K-Kt1
34. K-Kt1 Qxpch B-B4 mate



CALIFORNIA CHESS

Playing top board for UCLA No. 1 team, Bob Cross went through the past season undefeated. One of his excellent victories follows.

FRENCH DEFENSE

MCO: page 50, column 29

So. California Chess League Los Angeles, 1957

Notes by U.S. Expert J. Norman Cotter

White Black
R. CROSS J. MOSKOWITZ
(UCLA) (Steiner C.C.)
1. P-K4 P-K3 3. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. B-Kt5 Pxp
The Burn variation, slightly different from 3., Pxp, the Rubinstein variation. Another possibility would be B-Kt5, the MacCutcheon line.
5. KtxP B-K2
Or QKt-Q2 transposing back to the Rubinstein.
6. BxKt BxB
Another playable alternative is 6., PxB.

7. Kt-KB3 O-O
The correct move is Kt-Q2. Letting White know at this early date where his King is going to take up permanent residence is not recommended in this particular situation.

8. P-B3
MCO suggests the ultra-sharp 8. P-KKt4? or 8. Q-Q2. The text move appears at least as good if not even more solid.

8. P-QKt3 10. Q-K2 Kt-Q2
9. B-Q3 B-Kt2 11. O-O-O B-K2
The thematic P-B4 is of course unplayable because of simply 12. PxP, KtxP; 13. KtxKt with 14. BxP ch to follow. Black wishes to transfer his Kt to B3.

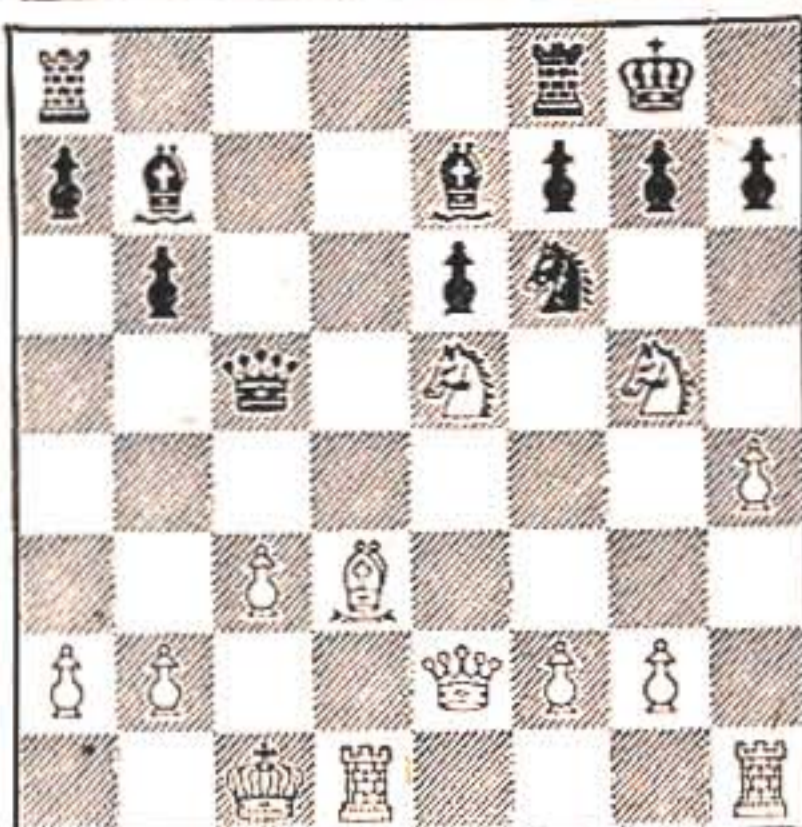
12. P-KR4!
An excellent move in positions of this type. White wishes to post a Kt on KKt5. If then P-KR3, White simply ignores the push as PxKt would lead to a fatal opening of the KR-file. On the other hand, P-KR3 at this point would give White a beautiful target to shoot at via P-KKt4, Kt5 in conjunction with a possible QR-KKt1.

12. Kt-B3 14. Kt-K5 P-B4?
13. Kt/4-Kt5 Q-Q3
Ironically the thematic freeing move brings disaster in its wake. Certainly Black could not have played BxP; 15. KR-Kt1, B-Kt2; 16. Kt-Kt4 with a winning attack. It is difficult to find constructive moves.

15. PxP QxP

GUEST ANNOTATORS

Lt. John Hudson
Stanley B. Winters
J. Norman Cotter



16. Kt-Q7!!
The double threat on Q and R forces Black's reply which leads to a decisive smashing of the Black K-side.

16. KtxKt 18. RxKt BxP
17. BxPch K-R1
Black cannot defend against all the threats.

19. Q-R5 P-Kt3 20. Q-R6! Resigns
There is no escape.

With The Chess Clubs

Capitol City (Sacramento) Chess Club: After a bad start, Dr. Alexander Janushkowsky rallied to win the club title, 15-2, losing a game to Mansur K. Saca and drawing with Wm. Haines and Neil Austin. Mansur K. Saca placed second with 13½-3½, losing games to Ostap Bender, Claude Scheuerman, and Wm. Chesney while drawing with Wm. Rebold. Third to fifth with 13-4 scores were Ostap Bender, Capt. Edmund B. Edmundson, Jr., and William C. Haines. J. Claude Scheuerman placed sixth with 12-5, and Neil T. Austin was seventh in the 18-player round robin event with 10-7. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Manhattan (N.Y.) Chess Club: The event in celebration of the Manhattan Club victory in the Metropolitan Chess League was coupled with the distribution of prize awards for meritorious achievements in recent tournaments. As a special event Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky gave an exhibition of blindfold chess at 10 seconds a move, playing 10 picked players consecutively. Reshevsky won from Charles B. Saxon, Victor Guala, Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser, Walter J. Shipman, Frank Howe and Aben Rudy, but lost to Karl Bürger, Irving Heitner, Bobby Fischer, and Arthur Feuerstein. A USCF Club Affiliate.

San Antonio (Texas) Chess Club: Victory in the club championship went to Blake Stevens with 9-0. Morley Pastlinsky was second with 7½-1½, losing to Stevens and drawing with Robert Severance who placed third with 6½-3½. Clemente Villareal was fourth with 5-4. In the Class A event Ruben Nunez was first with 8-1, losing one game to Sam Fulkerson. Second and third with 6-3 each were Henry Davis and Fulkerson, while fourth and fifth with 5½-2½ each were R. P. Cotter and Cliff Jewell. Dick King won the B Class event 7½-2½, while Richard Nocchi was second with 7-3 and Michael DeSha third with 6½-3½. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Racine (Wis.) Chess Club: Plans are underway to organize a bi-state league in the area between Chicago and Milwaukee where once the North Shore League held forth. Possible members of the league are: Racine, Milwaukee, Waukegan, Kenosha, Maywood, Glenn Ellyn and Elmhurst. Plans are for 5-man teams (one good car-load), play on Sunday afternoons during early Fall and late Winter with team entry fee of \$10.50 which would go for rating fees and a good trophy. Interested group in this area should contact H. C. Zierke, 1320 17th St., Racine, Wis. A USCF Affiliated Club.

Martin (Baltimore) Co. Chess Club: Harry H. Douglass scored 6-1 to win the club title, losing one game to James E. Templin. Second with 5½-1½ was G. Gordon Dawson who lost to Douglass and drew with Donald W. Haney. Haney placed third with 4½-2½, while Kenneth M. Benjes was fourth with 4-3 in the 8-player round robin. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Corpus Christi (Tex.) Chess Club: The annual Class A event was won by Gerald Blair with 5-1, a loss to Folk Weaver. Henry Youngman was second with 4½-1½, and tied for third at 3½-2½ were Folk Weaver and Jack Moore. A USCF Club Affiliate.

Solutions

Finish It The Clever Way!

Position No. 205: 1. R-R8!, BxKtP (if KxR; 2. BxKtP!, K-Kt2; 3. B-R7 ch wins; or if 2. P-B3; 3. R-R1 ch, K-Kt2; 4. PxBP ch and 5. QxQ); 2. Q-R4!, QxKP; 3. RPxB, and White won.

Position No. 206: 1. R-R7 ch, K-B1 (if K-R3; 2. R-QKt7, Kt-Kt2; 3. R-Kt3!, Kt-R4; 4. R-KR3, K-Kt2; 5. P-B5, K-B2; 6. P-B6! wins); 2. R-Q7!, K-Kt1; 3. K-K6!, KtxP ch; 4. K-B6, Kt-R4 ch (or K-R1; 5. R-Q4, P-Kt4; 6. R-Q7, P-Kt5; 7. R-Q4 wins); 5. KxP, Kt-B5 ch; 6. K-Kt5, Kt-K3 ch; 7. K-B6, Kt-B5; 8. R-Q4, Kt-K7; 9. R-QB4, K-R2; 10. K-Kt5, Kt-Kt6; 11. K-Kt4, Kt-B8; 12. R-B3, Kt-R7 ch; 13. K-B4, Kt-B8; 14. R-B2, K-R3; 15. K-KB2 wins. If 3. K-B1; 4. R-B7 ch, K-Kt1 (if K-K1; 5. R-B6!, K-Q1; 6. K-B7! wins; or 5. KtxR; 6. KxKt wins.); 5. K-K7, K-R1; 6. K-B8, Kt-Kt6; 7. R-KKt7, Kt-R4; 8. RxP wins.

PROBLEM COMPOSERS

The British Chess Problem Society has announced a "Ring Tourney" for composers of two and three move problems. Problems submitted to any of the cooperating publications will be considered entries in the tourney, and each composer is guaranteed the receipt of a copy of his problem when published and a copy of the final awards.

Problems may be submitted to:
C.H.O'D. Alexander, 29 St. Pauls Place, London, N.1—"Spectator", "Evening News"—weekly columns, all 2 and 3-movers compete in Ring Tourney.
L. W. Barden, 89 Tennyson Rd., London, S.E. 25—"The Field", "Manchester Guardian", "Evening Standard"—as above.

D. M. Davey, 5 Antrim Drive, London, N.W. 3—"The Tablet"—as above.
M. Lipton, 6 Exeter Rd., London N.W. 2—"Correspondence Chess"—as above.

D. M. MacIsaacs, 139 Minard Rd., Glasgow S.L—"Glasgow Herald"—as above.
D. J. Morgan, 219 Alexandra Park Rd., London N. 22—"Time and Tide"—as above.

R. Pratt, Chess, "Reynolds News", Pioneer House, Wicklow St., London W.C. 1—as above.

C. S. Kipping, "Chess", 19 Slaney Rd., Walsall—only 3-movers in "Ring Tourney" as "Chess" has own 2-mover contest. Please state in submitting that problem is entry for "Ring" contest.

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. 795
By J. R. Whalley
England
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in two

Problem No. 797
By T. L. Lin
Singapore, Malaya
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



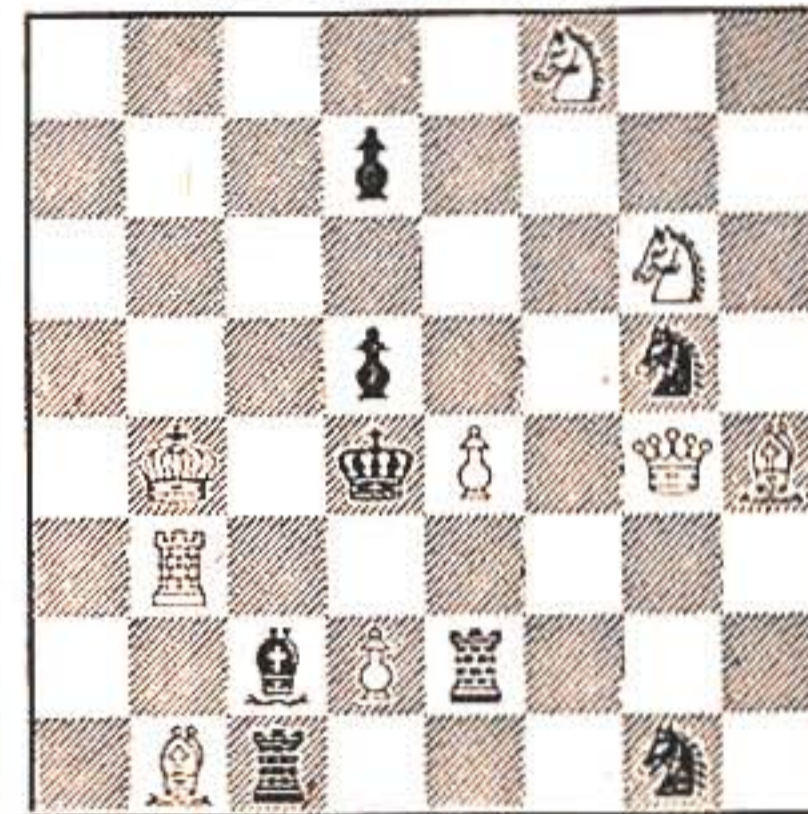
Mate in two

Problem No. 799
By N. G. van Dijk
Norway
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



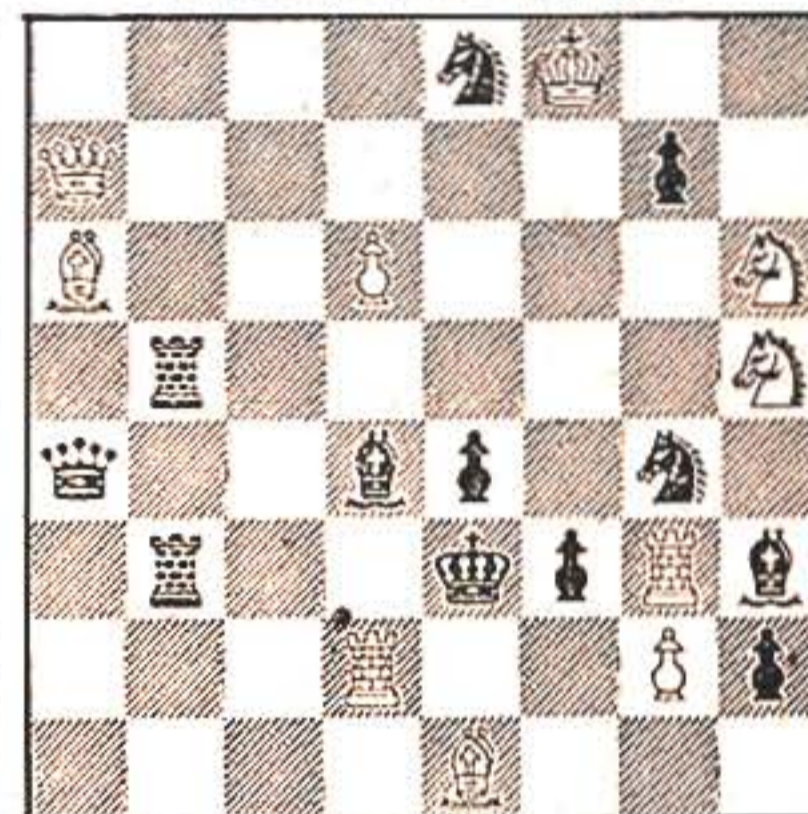
Mate in three

Problem No. 796
By Byron Zappas,
Greece
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



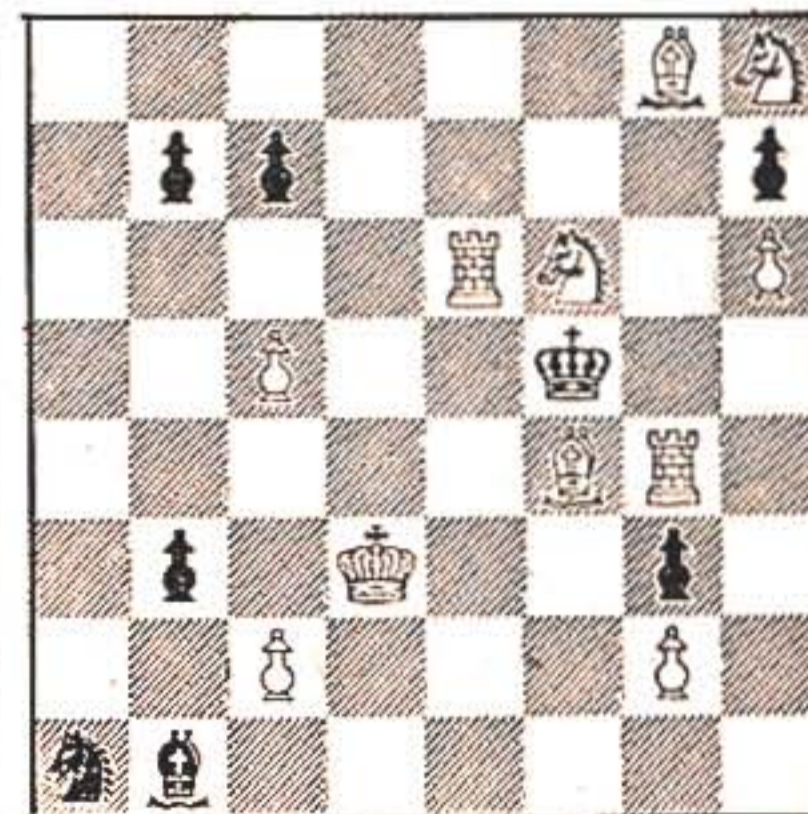
Mate in two

Problem No. 798
By J. C. Morra
Cordoba, Argentina
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in two

Problem No. 800
By Jon Hartong
Holland
"Gamage Memorial"
International Contest



Mate in three

Solutions-Mate the Subtle Way!

No. 783 Brill: key 1. Q-KR2, threat 2. Q-Q6 mate. No. 784 Costikyan: key 1. N-N5 with double threat 2. N-B7 and 2. Q-Q6 mate. Moves of NK4 defeat both. Random N moves 2. B-B5; N-N3, B-N8; N-B2, P-K8; N-B6, Q-R2; N-Q6, ditto; etc. The theme-knight gives 3 "mixed variations" in which both the "removal" and "arrival" effects of the move are exploited in the mate. No. 785 Eaton: this composition is ruined by the omission of a black pawn. We ask our solvers to add this BP on KB4 and try it again. 2 extra weeks' time for solving it! No. 786 Almay: this help-mate is ruined by the misprinting of a third black rook, putting the WhK in check.

There should be NO rook, black or white, on the second line. Try it and be amused. 2 extra weeks and 4 points for solving it.

Tournament Life

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

Unless otherwise specified, all tournaments announced in this column are 100% USCF rated. Rating fees, if any, are included in specified entry fee; no additional rating fee for non-members USCF.

Solution To What's The Best Move?

Position No. 210

Richter-Naegeli, Munich 1936
Richter played 1. RxRP!, and there is no reasonable defense against the threat of 2. RxR. Naegeli tried 1., N-B4; but after 2. Q-R8ch he resigned in view of the forced continuation 2., RxQ; 3. RxRch, K-B2; 4. R-R7ch, K-K3; 5. PxNch, K-Q3; 6. RxQch, KxR; 7. P-R5 and wins. In this variation, 2. RxR is also good enough to force the win. One solver suggested a defense by 1., Q-N5; 2. K-N2, Q-B5; 3. Q-K6ch, Q-B2; but now 4. QxQch wins at once for White as would the simpler RxR at his second move. Solvers who have not already done so should enjoy working out the variations which follow the other Knight moves Black can play instead of 1., N-B4.

Other tries are not convincing. Most popular was 1. R-Q6, but after 1., Q-B2 neither 2. R-N6ch, NxR; 3. QxRch, N-Bsq nor 2. Q-K6ch, K-Bsq seem to lead to any quick win for White. There are several pretty winning variations after 1. N-R4, but Black appears to have a steady defense by 1., Q-N5. Finally, 1. R-B7 is refuted by 1., KxR.

Correct solutions are acknowledged from: Robin Ault, George W. Baylor, Gerald Blair, M. D. Blumenthal, Abel Bomberault, Bill Bundick, Melvin Cohen, Ramno Cook*, Thomas W. Cusick, K. A. Czerniecki, E. Gault, J. B. Germain, Richard Gibian, Tom Harris, Rea Hayes, John Hoffman*, Andrew Kafko, Harry Kaye, Ken Keemer, E. J. Korpanty, Lucien Kraszewski, Jack Matheson, Harvey B. McClellan, Chuck Musgrove, Ed Nash, Earl R. Nitschke, G. W. Payne, Oran Perry, John A. Pranter*, Bob Raven, Herbert J. Roberts, Virgil R. Rizzo*, Dale Ruth*, Max Schlosser, I. Schwartz, Robert E. Seiden, W. E. Stevens, Francis Trask, Hugh C. Underwood, L. A. Ware, J. Weininger, William B. Wilson, Rudolph W. Wittemann, and Nell P. Witting. The solvers score by 44-8.

*Welcome to new solvers

August 31, September 1-2

Southwestern Open Championship Dallas, Tex.

Open; at Adolphus Hotel, Dallas; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves 1st two hours; registration closes 12:00 noon; entry fee: \$5; first prize \$150 and trophy; other cash prizes as entrance fees permit, additional trophies; for details, write: O. W. Johnson, 3431 Wylie Drive, Dallas 35, Texas.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31, September 2

Alabama Open Championship Birmingham, Ala.

Open; at Birmingham YMCA, 526 No. 20th St.; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hrs; highest ranking Alabama resident State Champion; 1st prize 60% net proceeds, 2nd 30%, 3rd 10%, trophies to USCF Class A, B, C champions, Junior trophy; entry fee: \$5; TD J. F. Adington; for details, write: F. W. Kemp, Box 114, Palmedale, Ala.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

Michigan State Championship Ann Arbor, Mich.

Open; at Michigan Union, Ann Arbor; 6 rd Swiss, 2 rd each day; entry fee: \$7.50, USCF membership required (\$5); more details later.

100% USCF rated event.

October 19-20

4th Annual Fort Wayne Open Championship, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Open; at Fort Wayne YMCA, Friendship Hall; 5 rd Swiss, S-B tie-breaking, improved Harkness pairings 1st rd only, 45 moves per 1½ hrs.; 1st rd begins 1 p.m. Oct. 19; entry fee: \$5; prizes: 50%, 30%, 20%, of the prize fund which will consist of 60% of total entry fees; bring clocks and chess equipment if possible; for further details, write: William R. Shuler, 3025 Winter St., Fort Wayne, Ind.; for YMCA room reservations, write Mr. Byers, YMCA, 226 E. Washington, Fort Wayne, Ind.

100% USCF rated event.

August 24-25

Panhandle Open Championship Plainview, Tex.

Open; at Hilton Hotel; 5 rd Swiss; entry fee \$4; trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, plus Panhandle title to resident, plus cash prizes; TD George Koltanowski; for details, write: Bob Hilburn, Box 911, Plainview, Tex.

100% USCF rated event.

August 30-September 2

Champion of Champions Tourney Yankton, S. D.

See special announcement on page 5

August 30, September 2

New England Championship Hartford, Conn.

Restricted to residents of New England; at Hotel Statler, Hartford; 7 rd Swiss, 40 moves in 2 hrs; entry fee: for "A" \$15, for "B" \$10 (includes banquet); prizes: in "A" \$100 and trophy for 1st, cash to 5th, other prizes to about 15th, special prizes; for "B" trophies to 3rd.; sponsored by New England Chess Ass'n; for details, write: T. N. Edelbaum, 152 Henry St., Windsor, Conn.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

Louisiana State Open Championship New Orleans, La.

Open; at Map Room of Jung Hotel; 6 rd Swiss; winner to be "Open" Champion, ranking Louisiana player State Champion; entry fee \$5 plus LCA membership (\$1); New Orleans Chess Club, host; for details and prizes, write: C. J. Cucullu, 8121 Panela St., New Orleans, La.; for hotel reservations, write: Mr. Rodney Baker, Reservation Manager, Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

3rd Arizona State Open Championship Phoenix, Ariz.

Open; at Luhrs Bldg., 8th floor, cor: Central & Jefferson; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hrs & 24 moves per hr. thereafter; Harkness pairings, Median tie-breaking; entry fee: \$3; play starts 8:30 a.m., Sat. Aug. 31st; several trophies, cash and merchandise prizes, special trophy for highest placed woman; played in air-conditioned quarters; please bring clocks and sets; for details or hotel accommodations, write: Phillip T. Luks, 211 W. Citrus Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

Paul Morphy Centennial Open Yankton, S. D.

See special announcement on page 2

August 31-September 2

4th Saint Paul Open Championship St. Paul, Minn.

Open; at St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press Auditorium, 4th St. between Cedar & Minnesota Sts.; 7 rd Swiss, 45 moves in 2 hrs.; registration Sat. Aug. 31 at 8:30 a.m., 1st rd begins 1:00 p.m.; entry fee: \$7 (High School Students \$3); 1st prize \$125 plus trophy, \$300 in cash prizes and \$100 in merchandise prizes guaranteed, trophies and prizes for Class A, B, & C; for details or advance registration, write: Robert C. Gove, Rte 2, Wayzata, Minn.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 1, 1957

3rd Iowa Open Championship Waterloo, Ia.

Open; at YMCA, 154 W. 4th St., Waterloo, sponsored by ISCA and Cedar Valley C.C.; 5 rd Swiss with Coons pairing and tie-breaking, 45 moves 1½ hrs., separate tourney for juniors (under 18) if 8 or more enter; registration before 1 p.m. Sat., play begins 1:30 p.m.; entry fee: \$5 (with \$2 refund for completing schedule), juniors \$1.50 (with 50c refund); prizes: engraved trophy or chess clock to highest scorer, awards to ranking scorers in B, C and junior classes, value of awards and possible addition awards determined by number of entries; hotels: Russell-Lamson, West 5th & Commercial; President, East Park & Sycamore; for further details, write: John M. Osness, 606 Longfellow Ave., Waterloo, Ia.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

Pennsylvania State Championship Pittsburgh, Penn.

Restricted to area residents and bona-fide members of Penn Chess Clubs; at the Pittsburgh Chess Club, Downtown YMCA, 4th and Woods Sts.; 7 rd Swiss, 50 moves in 2 hrs.; entry fee: \$9 including USCF and PSCF membership; Trophies and cash prizes; TD S. C. Marshall. For details, write: Adam K. Bert % Pittsburgh Chess Club, Downtown YMCA, 4th and Woods Sts., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Please bring clocks.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

North Carolina Closed Championship, Raleigh, N. C.

Restricted to residents of North Carolina and members of Armed Forces stationed in state; at News and Observer Bldg., 215 S. McDowell St., 5 or 6 rd Swiss; registration 9 to 12 noon, Aug. 31, 1st round starts at 1 p.m.; entry fee: \$3.50 plus \$2 for North Carolina Chess Ass'n dues; prizes: \$50 guaranteed 1st prize plus trophy, other prizes including Junior and Ladies; TD Dr. A. M. Jenkins; for details, write: Dr. A. M. Jenkins, 227 Bryan Bldg., Raleigh, N.C.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

Florida State Championship and Chess Festival Homestead, Fla.

At National Guard Armory, Homestead; ten event program for all classes of players; Florida Invitational Championship, restricted to 12 qualifiers, vacancies filled by volunteers, 7 rd semi-round-robin, entry fee: \$10; Florida Open Championship, 7 rd modified Swiss open to players of any rating or resident, entry fee: \$7; Florida Futurity, 6 rd modified Swiss, restricted to under 1800 ratings, entry fee \$5; Florida New Players, 6 rd modified Swiss, restricted to under 1600 ratings, entry fee \$3; Florida Ladies Championship, rds as needed, entry fee: \$3; also speed and beginners events for adults and children, plus a Businessmen's Special, for those who haven't played in at least 4 years; trophies for all events, ample cash in the features; please bring clocks and sets; registration 6-7:30 p.m. Fri., Aug. 30, 1st rd at 7:30; for details, write: R. C. Eastwood, 304 S. Krome Ave., Homestead, Fla.

100% USCF rated event.

August 30-September 2

New Jersey Open Championship East Orange, N. J.

Open; at Independent Chess Center, 102 No. Maple Ave., East Orange in conjunction with East Orange Hotel; 7 rd Swiss, starting Fri. evening; entry fee: \$8 for seniors, \$4 for juniors, USCF and NJSCF memberships required (USCF \$5, NJSCF \$2); prizes \$400 with 1st prize of \$125, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50, 4th \$25, 5th \$20 with \$20 each to highest expert and Class A and \$10 each to highest Class B and C, three prizes to highest ranking juniors: \$20 (under 20), \$15 (under 18), \$10 (under 16), cash prizes divided in cases of ties; for details, write: Leroy Dubeck, 54 Orchard Road, Maplewood, N. J.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

Virginia State Championship Richmond, Va.

At Hotel John Marshall, Richmond; 7 rd Swiss; registration: 9 a.m. August 31, business meeting 10:00 a.m., 1st rd starts 2 p.m.; entry fees: \$3 plus \$1 membership in Virginia Chess Federation; accommodations: single rooms \$7 and up, double rooms \$10.50 up, all air-conditioned; for details, write John R. Chappell III, 104 Hillcrest Bldg., 200 N. 4th St., Richmond, Va.

100% USCF rated event.

August 31-September 2

West Virginia Chess Congress Elkins, W. Va.

Open; at Elkins YMCA, Davis Ave. at Fourth St.; registrations: 11:00 EDST, Aug. 31, business meeting: 12:30 EDST; Championship tmt open but title restricted to W. Va. resident, 6 rd Swiss, entry fee: \$5; Open tmt, 6 rd Swiss, entry fee: \$3; Junior, open to those under 21 on Aug. 31st, 1957 with state title restricted to W. Va. resident, 6 rd Swiss, entry fee: \$2; early motel or hotel registrations are advised; for reservations and details, write: Dominique Martel, M.D., Harparstown Road, Elkins, W. Va.

100% USCF rated event.

U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP San Francisco, July 8-14, 1957

1. Bobby Fischer (Brooklyn, N. Y.)	W19	W21	W4	W16	D2	W3	W5	W9	W6	8½-½	27.00
2. Gilbert Ramirez (San Francisco, Calif.)	D20	W18	W9	W3	D1	W6	W16	W8	W4	7½-1½	24.00
3. Stephen Tholomson (Los Angeles, Calif.)	W1	W7	W14	L2	W24	L1	W12	D6	W5	6½-2½	20.75
4. Ronald Thacker (Richmond, Calif.)	W29	W15	L1	L6	W28	D8	W17	W16	D2	6-3	15.75
5. Mike Bredoff (Redwood City, Calif.)	L14	W20	W28	W11	D7	W10	L1	W12	L3	5½-3½	20.75
6. Leonard Hill (Mt. View, Calif.)	W27	L11	W23	W4	W16	L2	W7	D3	L1	5½-3½	19.25
7. Arthur Wang (Berkeley, Calif.)	W31	L3	W26	W9	D5	L12	L6	W18	W13	5½-3½	16.25
8. Ralph Clark (Long Beach, Calif.)	W30	D26	L19	W22	D10	D4	W14	L2	W20	5½-3½	16.00
9. Robert Walker (Portland, Ore.)	W17	W13	L2	L7	W29	W11	W29	L1	D10	5½-3½	15.75
10. Warren Miller (Albuquerque, N. M.)	W28	L16	D22	W26	D8	L5	W27	W15	D9	5½-3½	11.75
11. Rex Wilcox (Salinas, Calif.)	W33	W6	L16	L5	W21	L9	D13	W17	D12	5-4	15.00
12. Andrew Schoene (Malaga, N. J.)	W21	L1	W29	D14	W19	W7	L3	L5	D11	5-4	14.75
13. Thomas Heldt, Jr. (Albuquerque, N. M.)	W23	L9	L15	W33	D17	W26	D11	W19	L7	5-4	10.00
14. David Krause (Palo Alto, Calif.)	W5	WF32	L3	D12	D15	D24	L8	W23	D16	5-4	7.50
15. Leighton Allen (San Francisco, Calif.)	Bye	L4	W13	L24	D14	D28	W21	L10	D19	4½-4½	13.75
16. William Haines (Sacramento, Calif.)	W25	W10	W11	L1	L6	W19	L2	L4	D14	4½-4½	12.75
17. Robert Dickinson (Redwood City, Calif.)	L9	W21	L24	W23	D13	W20	L4	L11	W26	4½-4½	10.00
18. Fred Wreden (San Francisco, Calif.)	D32	L2	L20	L21	W30	W22	W29	L7	W27	4½-4½	10.00
19. James Bennett (Fort Worth, Tex.)	L1	W27	W8	W32	L12	L16	W28	L13	D15	4½-4½	8.50
20. Richard Owen (Salt Lake City, Utah)	D2	L5	W18	L29	W22	L17	W26	W24	L8	4½-4½	7.50
21. Howard Killough, Jr. (Russell, Kans.)	L12	L17	W25	W18	L11	W23	L15	D27	WF29	4½-4½	7.50
22. Ivan Vegvary (San Francisco, Calif.)	L3	WF33	D10	L8	L20	L18	W25	W31	W30	4½-4½	4.50
23. William Lee (San Francisco, Calif.)	L13	Bye	L6	L17	W25	L21	W30	L14	W31	4-5	3.50
24. James Schmerl (Piedmont, Calif.)	L26	W30	W17	W15	L3	D14	L9	L20	L18	3½-5½	6.25
25. Don Sutherland (San Francisco, Calif.)	L16	L29	L31	W21	W31	L23	L32	L22	W27	3½-5½	4.00
26. John Blackstone (San Jose, Calif.)	W24	D8	L7	L10	WF32	L13	L20	W28	L17	3½-5½	3.75
27. Allan Haley (Nevada City, Calif.)	L6	L19	W32	L28	WF33	W29	L10	D21	L25	3½-5½	3.50
28. Ray Hoppe (San Francisco, Calif.)	L10	W31	L5	W27	L4	D15	L19	L26	Bye	3½-5½	3.00
29. David Bogdanoff (Redwood City, Calif.)	L4	W25	L12	W20	L9	L27	L18	Bye	LF21	3-6	4.50
30. Bruce Pohoriles (Larkspur, Calif.)	L8	L24	L32	Bye	L18	W31	L23	D25	L22	2½-6½	6.25
31. Jonathan N. Krug (San Rafael, Calif.)	L7	L28	L27	L25	Bye	L30	WF32	L22	L23	2-7	1.00
32. Steve Joplin (Oakland, Calif.)	D18	LF14	Bye	L19	LF26	1½-7½
33. Lincoln Fong (San Francisco, Calif.)	L11	LF22	W30	L13	LF27	1-8