

FIDE OLYMPIC TOURNEY – 2012

(dedicated to the World Chess Olympiad 2012 in Istanbul (Turkey))

Section Helpmates

PARTICIPANTS:

№1. Zlatko Mihajloski (Macedonia); №2. Lkhundevin Togookhuu (Mongolia); №3 Joose Norri (Finland); №4. Roman Doronin (Russia); №5. Nikolaj Zujev (Lithuania); №6. Mecislovas Rimkus (Lithuania); №7. Alexandr Tyunin (Russia); №8. Kazimierz Kosowski (Poland); №9. Jozf Lozek (Slovakia); №10. Rolf Wiehagen (Germany, In Memoriam Aurel Karpati); №11. Abdelaziz Onkoud (Morocco); №12. Olexij Lysjanyi (Ukraine); №13. Valerio Agostini (Italy); №14. Anatoly Skripnik (Russia); №15. Janos Csak (Hungary); №16. Karol Mlinka (Slovakia); №17. Dieter Mueller (Germany); №18. Valery Kopyl (Ukraine); №19. Diyan Kostadinov (Bulgaria); №20. Valery Gurov (Russia); №21. Jorge Kapros (Argentina); №22. Stephan Dietrich (Germany); №23. Christer Jonsson (Sweden); №24. Daniel Novomeski (Slovakia); №25. Mario Parrinello (Italy); №26. Anton Bidlen (Slovakia); №27. Vitaly Medintsev (Russia); №28. Vladislav Nefyodov (Russia); №29. Pierre Tritten (France); №30. Ashot Uzunyan (Armenia); №31. Miroslav Henrych (Czech Republic); №32. Viktor Chepizhny (Russia); №33. Vasil Krizhanivsuyi (Ukraine); №34. Menachem Witztum (Israel); №35. Valery Dubrovsky (Russia); №36. Tichomir Hernadi (Slovakia); №37. Alexandr Caplin (Ukraine); №38. Stefan Milewski (Poland); №39. Henryk Grudzinski (Poland); № 40. Georgy Obljashevskij (Ukraine); №41. Genadij Ignatenko (Russia); №42. Eugene Fomichev (Russia); №43. Manuel Fernandez Diaz (Spain); №44. Viktor Abrosimov (Russia); №45. Eduard Zarubin (Russia); №46. Ricardo de Mattos Vieira (Brazil); №47. Mikhail Gershinskij (Ukraine); №48. Krzystof Drazkowski (Poland); №49. Yury Alekseyev (Russia); №50. Janos Mikitovics (Hungary); №51. Dragan Stojnic (Serbia); №52. Tomislav Petrovic (Serbija); №53. Fadil Abdurachmanovic (Bosnja&Herzegovina); №54. Vladimir Kozhakin (Russia); №55. Jorma Paavilainen (Finland); №56. Emil Klemanic (Slovakia); №57. Luis Miguel Martin (Spain); №58. Stefan Parzuch (Poland); №59. Alexandr Maximov (Russia); №60. Albert Ivanov (Moldova); №61. Rauf Aliovsadzade (USA); №62. Araz Almammadov (Azerbaijan); № 63. Zoran Gavrilovski (Macedonia); № 64. Jorge Lois (Argentina); №65. Alex Dashkovsky (Ukraine); №66. Cheslav Yakubovsky (Belarus); № 67. Anatoly Mitjushin (Ukraine);

**№68. Milomir Babic (Serbia); №69. Wilfried Neef (Germany);
№70. Jan Kovalik (Slovakia); №71. Alexandr Pankratiev (Russia);
№72. Boris Shorokhov (Russia); №73. Vilimantas Satkus (Litva);
№74. Alexandr Semenenko (Ukraine); №75. Ljubomir Ugren
(Slovenia); №76. Tode Ilievski (Macedonia); №77. Darko Neseck
(Croatia); №78. Borislav Atanasov (Bulgaria); № 79. Alain Bienabe
(France); №80. Roman Zalokotskyi (Ukraine); №81. Miroslav Svitek
(Czech Republic); №82. Jaroslav Stun (Slovakia); №83. Bosko
Miloseski (Macedonia); №84. Kenan Velihanov (Azerbajdan);
№85. Ivan Bakaev (Russia) №86. Georgi Hadji – Vaskov (Macedonia);
№ 87. Alexey Gasparyan (Armenia); №88. Jan Tazberik (Slovakia);
№89. Kenneth Solja (Finland) – this problem was sent regularly by the
composer.**

But the director does not receive the problem for technical reasons.

Total of 88 problems participated in the tourney.

The number of problems and their quality were a great honour for me.

I should like to express my gratitude to all the composers which were participated in this eminent tournament. I was adapted the criterion for judging in the level of the tourney By the neutral judge were indicated as incorrect problems following problems: №4, №41, №75; №85; in №37 - false initial setting; and in №14 and №43, white piece does not play in one from solutions. Also in the award are not included some moreover problems which resemble of serial problems according to the play (№23, №26, №36, №59). The problem №19 that has great idea and was assigned for prize is idea anticipated by: R. Wiehagen & Ch. Jonsson, Schach Aktiv, W: Kh1, Pf7(2); Bl. Ke7, Qf5, Rg3, Ba3, Bd7, Sg7, Sg4, P:b2, c6, d5, e3, g6, h4, h5, h7 (15) h#4,5 4 sol.

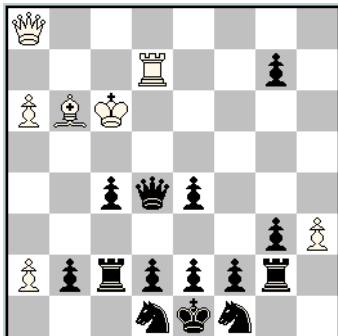
It was not easy to judge this tourney. Ranking of helpmates with different length of the solutions is very difficult. On the other side on the tourney were participated many solid achievements which I believe will permanently remain in the memory of many lovers of chess problems. Unfortunately, I must limit the number of awarded problems. Therefore I believe that some non honored problems will be honored on other tourneys. Here is my proposal:

Boris Shorokhov

(Russia)

FIDE Olympic Tourney 2012

1st Prize (Gold Medal)

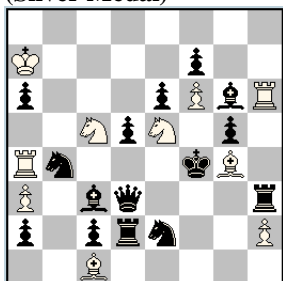


h#3 2 solutions (7+14)

Removing of BQ from the critical square for open of the white lines with sacrifice of white pieces and capture of black piece. Zilahi. Excellent problem, on the theme from 9 WCCT, realised in synchronous play. Although the same pattern as (Pr. feenschach 1994, W: Ke5, Ra6, Rf8, Ba8, Bc7, P:e2, d3, e3 – Bl. Kg1, Qf3, Rc1, Rh2, Bf1, Sc3, Sh1, P:f2, g2, h3), however this is different problem. The best achievement of the tourney.

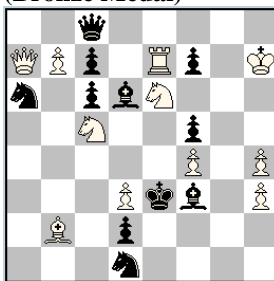
1.Qe3 Rxd2 2.Kxd2 Qd8+ 3.Kc3 Ba5#;
1.Qd3 Bxf2+ 2.Kxf2 Qa7+ 3.Kf3 Rf7#.

Menachem Witztum
 (Israel)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
2nd Prize
(Silver Medal)



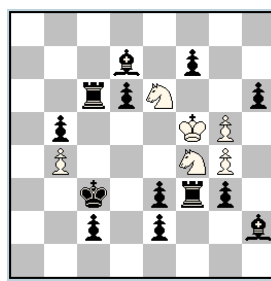
h#2 (10+15)
 b) Pg5 → h5

Eugene Fomichev
 (Russia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
3rd Prize
(Bronze Medal)



h#2 (11+11)
 b) Pf5→b5
 c) Bd6→h8
 d) Pf7→b5

Janos Csak
 (Hungary)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
4th Prize



h#3,5 (6+13)
 4 solutions

Menachem Witztum (Israel).

Transformation of black pin mechanism in half-pin two pin-mates and thematic dual avoidance. The best twomover on the tourney.

a) 1.Qe4 Rxb3 2.Sd3 Sxd3# (1.Be4 Rxb3 2.Sd3?? Scxd3??; 1.Re3 Rh3 2.Re4?? Scxd3??); **b) 1.Qe3 Rxb6 2.Rd3 Sxd3#** (1.Re3 Rxb6 2.Rdd3?? Sxd3??; 1.Bd4 Rxb6 2.Be3?? Sxd3??).

Eugene Fomichev (Russia)

Unexpected destruction of the white batteries in combination with virtual self-pin. A strong problem. HOTF – problem.

a) 1.Bxc5 (Sxc5?) Sd4+ 2.Kxd3 Qxa6#;
b) 1.fxex6 (Qxe6?) Se4+ 2.Kxf4 Rf7#;
c) 1.Sxc5 Qa4 2.Kxd3 Sxc5#; d) 1.Qxe6 Rg7 2.Kxf4 Sxe6#.

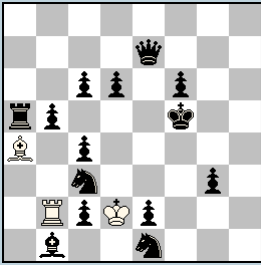
Janos Csak (Hungary)

Self-unpin in the one pair and capture of the white Knights in the 2nd pair of solutions. The problem of the type TF-helpmate in good performance.

The little imprecision for complete harmony in the play does not prevent this problem to get high honors.

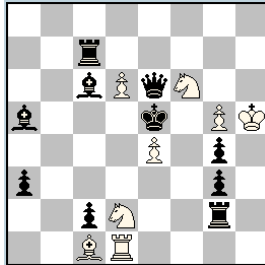
I. 1...gxh6 2.g2 h7 3.Bxf4 h8=Q+ 4.Kd3 Qd4#;
II. 1...g6 2.d5 gxf7 3.Rxe6 f8=Q 4.Kd4 Qc5#;
III. 1...Kf6 2.Rc4 Sc7 3.Bf5 Kxf5 4.Kd4 Sxb5#;
IV. 1...Ke4 2.Kc4 Sg2 3.Rf5 Kxf5 4.Kd5 Sxe3#.

Krzystof Drazkowski
 (Poland)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
 5th Prize



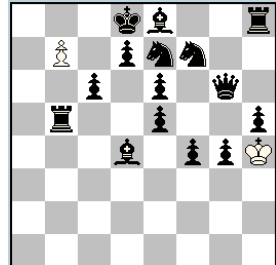
h#3,5 (3+14)
 2 solutions

Zoran Gavrilovski
 (Macedonia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
 1st Honourable Mention



h#2 (8+10)
 4 solutions

Vladislav Nefyodov
 (Russia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
 2nd Honourable Mention



h#4,5* (2+15)
 2 set-plays, 2 solutions

Krzystof Drazkowski (Poland)

An excellent setting of T/L Bristol line-clearance in moreover.

- I.1...Rxb5+ 2.Kf4 Rh5 3.Rg5 Bxc2 4.Rg4 Rf5#;**
II.1...Bxc2+ 2.Ke6 Bh7 3.Bg6 Rxb5 4.Bf7 Bf5#.

Zoran Gavrilovski (Macedonia)

Capture or self-pin on the focal square d2. HOTF problem.

- I.1.Bxd2 (A) Bxa3(C) 2.Bf4 Bb2#;**
II. 1.Rxd2 (B) Rf1(D) 2.Rd4 Bf4#;
III.1.Kxd6 Sf3+ 2.Bd2 (A) Bxa3#(C);
IV. 1.Kf4 Sc4+ 2.Rd2 (B) Rf1# (D).

Vladislav Nefyodov (Russia)

Mates are on the initially square in the set play and on the promoted square in the solutions. An interesting idea.

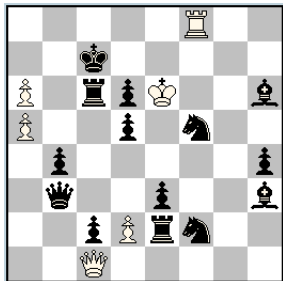
Set-plays:

- 1.d6 b8=Q+ 2.Kd7 Qa8 3.Rb8 Qa6 4.Rd8 Qb7#;**
1.Bb6 b8=S 2.Bc7 Sa6 3.Rb8 Sc5 4.Rc8 Sb7#;

Solutions:

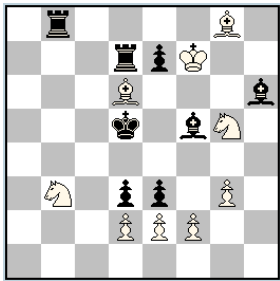
- I.1...b8=B 2.Rd5 Ba7 3.Kc7 Bb6+ 4.Kd6 Ba7 5.Bc5 Bb8#;**
II.1...b8=Q+ 2.Sc8 Qxe5 3.Sd6 Qxe6 4.Re5 Qxd6 5.Re7 Qb8#.

Jan Kovalik
 (Slovakia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
3rd Honourable Mention



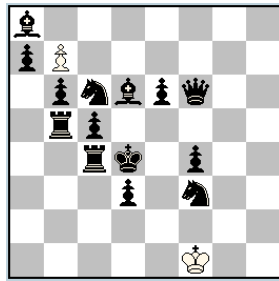
h#2 (6+14)
 3 solutions

Mario Parrinello
 (Italy)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
4th Honourable Mention



h#2 (9+8)
 3 solutions

Dragan Stojnic
 (Serbia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
5th Honourable Mention



h#3 (2+14)
 2 solutions

Jan Kovalik (Slovakia)

Combination of black line-clearance with anticipatory check avoidance.

I.1.Se4 Qg1 2.ed2 Qa7#;

II.1.Rc4 Qh1 2.d4 Qb7#;

III. 1.Sg4 Qf1 2.Sg3 Qf7#

Mario Parrinello (Italy)

Triple capture of white pieces from the type: L/S/S with Royal battery play.

I.1.Rxb3 Ke8+ 2.Kd4 fxe3#;

II.1.Bxg5 Kg7+ 2.Ke4 f3#;

III.1.Rxd6 Kxe7+ 2.Ke5 f4#

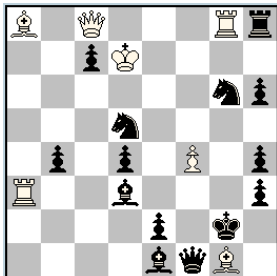
Dragan Stojnic (Serbia)

Combination of double white S-promotions with black Umnov and self-blocks.

I.1.Ke3 bxa8=S 2.Re4 Sxb6 3.Sc4 (Sfd4?) Sc4#;

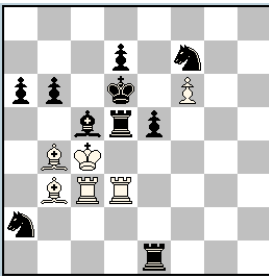
II. 1.Kd5 b8=S 2.Qd4 Sd7 3.Sfe5 (Sde5?) Sf6#

Vitaly Medintsev
 (Russia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
6th Honourable Mention



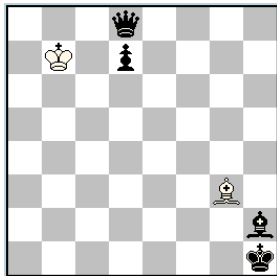
h#2 (7+14)
 2 solutions

Ricardo de Mattos Vieira
 (Brazil)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
7th Honourable Mention



h#2,5 (6+10)
 b) Sa2 → c1

Daniel Novomeski
 (Slovakia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
8th Honourable Mention



h#9 (2+4)

Vitaly Medintsev (Russia)

A good combination of double self-pin and self-unpin with white line-opening.

I. 1.Kf3 Qf8(Qxc7) 2.Sgxf4(S~?) Bxd5#;

II. 1.Kg3 Qxc7(Qf8?) 2.Sdxf4(S~?) Rxc6#.

Ricardo de Mattos Vieira (Brazil)

Combination of Royal battery creation with capture of white and sacrifice of black pieces.

a). 1...Rd2 2.Rd3 Kxd3 3.Bxb4 Kc2#;

b). 1...Ba3 2.Bb4 Kxb4 3.Rxd3 Ka4#.

Daniel Novomeski (Slovakia)

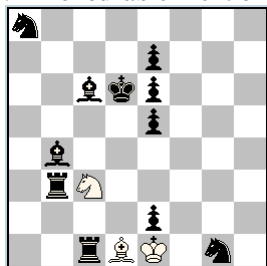
A precious play with several chess problem motives.

1.Kg2 Ka6 2.Kf3 Kb5 3.Ke4 Kb4 4.Kd5 Kc3 5.Kc6 Kd4

6.Qc8 Ke5 7.Kc7 Kf6+ 8.Kd8 Bh4 9.Bc7 Kf7#.

Zlatko Mihajloski

(Macedonia)

FIDE Olympic Tourney
2012**9th Honourable Mention**

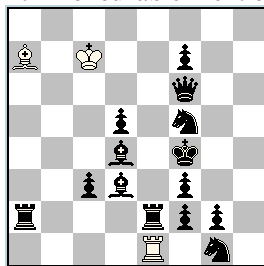
h#3,5

(3+11)

2 solutions

Tode Ilievski

(Macedonia)

FIDE Olympic Tourney
2012**10th Honourable Mention**

h#3

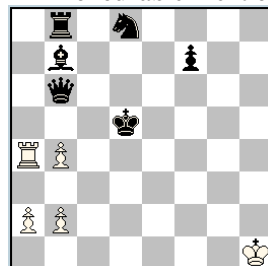
(3+14)

b) White Ra7

c) White Sa7

Nikolaj Zujev

(Lithuania)

FIDE Olympic Tourney
2012**11th Honourable Mention**

h#4

(5+6)

2 solutions

Zlatko Mihajloski (Macedonia)

We can see double black line-opening and black self-blocks after the self-pin.

I.1...Kf2 2.e1=S Bf3 3.Bd7 Bb7 4.Sc7 Se4#;**II. 1...Kd2 2.Ra3 Ba4 3.Bd5 Be8 4.Bc5 Sb5#.****Tode Ilievski (Macedonia)**

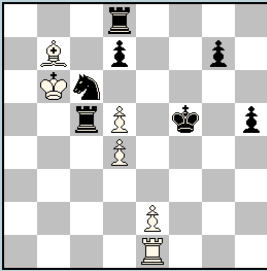
A setting of anticipatory self-unpin on the 5th rank with pin-in the Forsberg twins form. A good idea but the idea has been previously seen (Prof. Karol Mlynka, Com. T. Garai 75 JT 2010, W: Ka8, Rh1, Pd6(3); Bl. Kd2, Qe2, Rg1, P:b6, c3, c7, d3, e3, e7, f7, g2 h#3 3. sols.)

a) 1.Re4 Bc5 2.Re2 Ba3 3.Ke3 Bc1#;**b) 1.Re5 Ra8 2.Be3 Rg8 3.Ke4 Rg4#;****c) 1.Re6 Sc6 2.Be4 Sb4 3.Ke5 Sd3#.****Nikolaj Zujev (Lithuania)**

A nice synchronized play, with clearing of the 2nd rank.

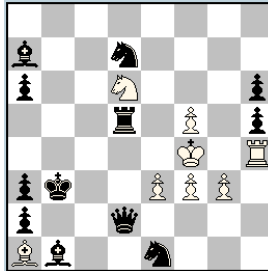
I.1.Qd4 Ra3 2.Kc4+ Rf3 3.Bd5 a3 4.Rb5 b3#;**II.1.Qd6 b5 2.Kc5+ Re4 3.Bd5 a4 4.Rb6 b4#.**

Borislav Atanasov
 (Bulgaria)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
1st Commendation



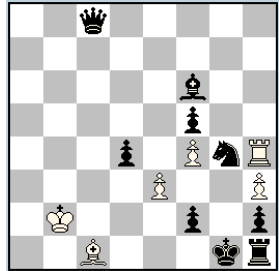
h#3 (6+7)
 b) Pd7 → d6

Jan Tazberik
 (Slovakia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
2nd Commendation



h#2,5 (8+12)
 b) Kb3 → a5

Lkhundeivin Togookhuu
 (Mongolia)
 FIDE Olympic Tourney
 2012
3rd Commendation



h#3 (6+9)
 b) Pe3 <> Sg4

Borislav Atanasov (Bulgaria)

How to mate picture through several chess problem motives!

- a) 1.Sxd4 e3 2.Ke5 exd4+ 3.Kd6 dxc5#;
- b) 1.Rxd5 e4+ 2.Ke6 exd5+ 3.Kd7 dxc6.

Jan Tazberik (Slovakia)

Unpin of the white self-pinned pieces. A good idea but the move 3...Sxd2# is unpleasant for me and can be avoided.

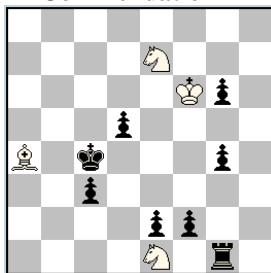
- a) 1...Se4 2.Rxf5+ Kxf5 3.Sc2 Sxd2#;
- b) 1...Bd4 2.Qxe3+ Kxe3 3.Sb6 Bc3#.

Lkhundeivin Togookhuu (Mongolia)

Reciprocal changed functions of W.T/L. Pin-mates.
 A little enjoyable composition.

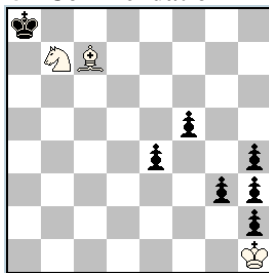
- a) 1.f1=B exd4 2.Se3 Rg4+(A) 3.Sg2 Be3#(B);
- b) 1.f1=R gxf5 2.Sg4 Be3+(B) 3.Sf2 Rg4#(A).

Alexandr Semenenko
(Ukraine)
FIDE Olympic Tourney
2012
4th Commendation



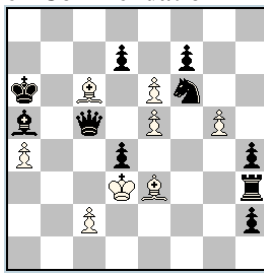
h#3 (4+8)
b) Ba4 → c2

Mecislovas Rimkus
(Lithuania)
FIDE Olympic Tourney
2012
5th Commendation



h#7 (3+7)
2 solutions

Jozef Lozek
(Slovakia)
FIDE Olympic Tourney
2012
6th Commendation



h#2 (8+10)
b) Ka6 → g6

Alexandr Semenenko (Ukraine)

The author shows: black promotions with attack to the WK and self-blocks.
A fine Meredith.

- a) 1.f1=Q+ Sf3 2.Qf2 Sc6 3.Qc5 Se5#;
b) 1.f1=R+ Sf5 2.Rf4 Sd3 3.Rd4 Sd6#.

Mecislovas Rimkus (Lithuania)

Move by both Kings to the edge of the table.

I. 1.Ka7 Bb8+ 2.Kb6 Sd6 3.Kc5 Sxe4+ 4.Kd4 Sxg3 5.Ke3 Kxh2 6.Kf2 Kxh3 7.Kg1 Ba7#;

II. 1.g2+ Kxh2 2.Ka7 Kg1 3.Ka6 Kf2 4.g1=R Ke3 5.Rg8 Kd4 6.Ra8 Kc4 7.Ra7 Sc5#.

Jozef Lozek (Slovakia)

A setting of two e.p. captures with twin which create with moving of the BK.

- a) 1.Qb5+ c4 2.dxc3 e.p.+ axb5#;
b) 1. Sh5 Be4+ 2.f5 gxf6 e.p.#

Judge: **Nikola Stolev** (Macedonia),
International Judge of FIDE