

Chess Life



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Saturday, January 20, 1951

BROOKLYN DISPLAYS CHESS

Columbia Chess Team Wins Intercollegiate In Hard Fought Battle At John Jay Hall

By JAMES T. SHERWIN

Columbia College's Chess Team won a hard fought victory in the Intercollegiate Team Tournament held at John Jay Hall, Columbia University, during the Christmas vacation, December 26-30. The Lions with 19½ points gained possession of the Harold M. Phillips trophy, which had been held by City College for the last four years.

had been held by City College for the last four years.

Columbia and City jumped off to early leads and it appeared that their individual match would decide the tournament. City won 3-1, but the Lions rallied to take seven of their last eight points from Syracuse and Brooklyn, while City could score only five against fighting R.P.I. and Michigan teams. City College finished a close second with 19 points while N.Y.U. with 17½ and Miami with 17 finished strong to capture third and fourth place.

Individual scores of the winning Columbia Team: Captain and New York State Champion Eliot Hearst 4½-2½; James Sherwin 6-1; Francis Mechner 4½-2½; Karl Burger 3½-1½; Ernest Bergel 1-1.

At the conclusion of play prizes were awarded to the high scorers on each board. First board—Larry Friedman, former U. S. Junior Champion, Case Tech. 5½-1½. Second board—Clarence Kalenian. Miami U. 6½-½. Third board—Robert Cohen, City College 5½-1½. Fronth board—Martin Capell, N.Y.U. 5-1.

The new Intercollegiate Rapid Fransit Champion is Arthur Bisguier, Pace College. Larry Evans City's star first board, received a prize for the best played game.

The difficult job of running the tournament and finding accomodations for the players was splendidly handled by Rhys Hays, Milton Finkelstein, and Josh Gross.

HYDE PARK HAS CHESS COLUMN

The Hyde Park (Chicago) Chess Club has been successful in in-augurating a local chess column in its local weekly newspaper, the Hyde Park Herald. This should suggest a fertile field of publicity to other chess clubs in cities where local newspapers are published in addition to the citywide press.

Celebrating its continued growth, Hyde Park will have I. A. Horowitz for a simultaneous exhibition on February 3 at 6 p.m. for his only Chicago appearance. Every opponent, win, lose or draw, will receive a copy of the Chess Review Annual for 1946 or 1947, which retails at \$5.00. Fifty to sixty boards will be played at the simultaneous, and those desiring to play should contact Dr. Leonard Peal, 7103 So. Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago (Hyde Park 3-4413). Admission and playing fee is \$3.50 and general admission alone \$1.00. Players should bring their own sets and boards.

SMITH IS VICTOR

U.S. Smith of Willernie was victor in the Piccadilly Chess Club Victory Tournament with 14-2 in a double round-robin event, losing one game each to Henry Muska and A. L. Johnson. Muska was second with 13-3, losing one game each to Smith and Johnson and drawing one game each with Paul Winters and K. Moen. Third place went to Johnson with 11½-4½.

CCLA REELECTS TOP OFFICIALS

The annual election of the Correspondence Chess League of America, an affiliate of the United States Chess Federation, resulted in the reelection of the top officials. Maj. J. B. Holt was reelected president by 601 votes. W. Spackman, editor of the Chess Correspondent, was reelected 1st vice-president with 442 votes. Elected 2nd vice-president w a 3 USCF Director E. N. Anderson of Owassa, Okla., with 383 votes. James R. Campbell of Hot Springs, Ark., was reelected treasurer by 602 votes. (Mr. Campbell in non-chess moments is Speaker of the Arkansas House of Representatives.)

According to regulations, three new Directors were elected to the Board, consisting of Pic Wigren, Robert Bruce, and C. F. Tears. Of these, Pic Wigren represents one of the few women who have come to the fore in national administration in chess. In a sense the directorship represents recognition of her efficient service as rating statistician for the CCLA the past year. Mr. Bruce has been active in the administration of the giant postal tournament being conducted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for its employees. Mr. Tears is a prominent player and chess worker in Texas.

CCLA Secretary Dick Rees was

CCLA Secretary Dick Rees was not up for election, as his term of three years has two more years to go.

BALLET DANCES CHESS TO MUSIC

Among the features on the Sadler's Wells Ballet, now on tour in the USA is a ballet entitled Checkmate with music by Arthur Bliss

ne choreography by Ninette
lois. The plot is somewhat
orical with the players in the
Protogue representing Love and
Death, while the actual ballet in
allegorical measures represents a
game of chess.

PENQUITE TAKES DES MOINES CITY

In a 6-player round robin event, John Penquite captured the Des Moines City Championship with 8½-1½ in a double-round event, drawing with Max Fogel, Jim Hyde and Richard McLellan. Second place went to Max Fogel with 7½-2½, while Jim Hyde placed third with 6½-3½.

Position No. 49 Reti vs. Fahrni Germany, 1914



1Rblq1rk, 6p1, 4p2p, 1p1pB3, p2P4, 4P2P, P1Q2PP1, 6K1 White to play and win Position No. 50
Lilienthal vs. Tolush
USSR, 1947



. pR3Bk1, 3p2p1, 5b1p, 2P4P, 6P1, P4bQK, 4q3 Black to play and draw

Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash

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

IN POSITION No. 49, Black resigned after White's first move.

Black in Position No. 50, by a five-move combination, with

Black in Position No. 50, by a five-move combination, wins back the exchange and obtains an easily drawn position.

In my previous column, the sentence in the middle of my discussion of Position No. 42 should read: "To win, they demonstrate, Black moves his rook pawn only when the Black King is on B3 and the White King on B2 or R2; also when the Black King is on K4 and the White King on B3. However, it appears that the Soviet analysts also missed their way in recommending 1. . . , K-B3; 2. K-R3, K-K3; 3. K-Kt2, K-K4; 4. K-B2, K-B3(?), for this leads nowhere after 5. K-Kt2(!), as Black does not have one of the three winning positions described by them."

Further analysis by D. Levadi, J. Bolton and E. E. Hand indicates

Further analysis by D. Levadi, J. Bolton and E. E. Hand indicates that Position No. 42 is more complicated than it appeared earlier, and that White cannot win with correct play by Black. A subtle line pointed out by E. E. Hand and checked by J. Bolton refutes the claimed winning move (1. Q-B1)as follows: 1. . . , Kt-B5; 2. B-Kt6, P-K4(!); 3. R-R8 ch, KxR; 4. Q-KR1 ch, Kt-R6 ch(!); 5. P-Kt4, BxP, etc.

Please turn to Page three for solutions.

With The Chess Clubs

Queens (N.Y.) Chess Club saw the annual club championship go to David Gladstone with 7-1 score, losing one game to Dr. G. Soos. Second place went to CHESS LIFE annotator E. J. Korpanty with 6-2, while Dr. G. Soos and Dr. H. Boxer shared third with 5-3 each. N. Babykin was fourth with 4\%-3\%-3\%, defeating Dr. Boxer in the last round to deprive the latter of a possible tie for second place.

Omaha (Neb.) Chess Club's annual New Year's Day simultaneous saw Rev. Howard Ohman substituting at the last minute for Lee Magee who was forced to return to Fort Riley. Ohman won six, drew one and lost four. Among his victims were David Ackerman and Delmar Saxton, while he drew with Ludwig.

University of Washington Chess Club saw the championship go to Ken Mulford decisively, drawing only one game with Rod Dimoff. Second place went to Charles Ballantine and third place to former University Champion Gerry Schain.

Portland (Ore.) Chess Club championship went to J. C. Burnham with 6 1-2 - 1 1-2 score. E.G. Short was second with 6-2 and Glenn Bills and Donald Turner tied for third with 5½-2½ each.

Lewis and Clark College scored a 9½-8½ victory over Pacific University in a recent team match, and there is prospects of the formation of a collegiate league.

Racine (Wis.) Chess Club saw City Champion Art Domsky add the speed title to his collection with 6-1, losing a single game to Jim Weidner who finished second with 5½-1½. Third place was a tie between Dan Clark and Dan Anderson with 5-3 each.

CHESS CHAMPION WINS CHECKERS

J. M. Stull of the Wichita (Kans.) Chess Club, who won the Kansas Chess Championship in 1947 and the Wichita Chess Championship in 1945, took time out from chess to gather in the Kansas State Checker Championship at Beloit in December. There were 47 entries, and Stull played 32 games without a loss. It was the seventh time he has held the State Checker title.

MADISON TOPS FOUR TEAM MATCH

Madison (Wis.) Club topped a four-team match at Janesville, Wis. by a 17½-½ score. Racine was second with 11-7; Rockford (III.) third with 6-12; and Janesville fourth with 1½-16½. The victorious Madison team of Dr. L. C. Young, Carl Diesen, Dr. R. H. Bing, Roger Zobel, Prof. R. Kolisch and Gilbert Speich missed a perfect score when Racine's David Arganian held Speich to a draw.

LIBRARY OPENS CHESS DISPLAY

The Brooklyn (N.Y.) Public Library has open a display of chess sets and books which is attracting large crowds. Among the sets are such rarities as an "Alice in Wonderland" set designed by Alice Frank Merriam, in which the Tenniel characters become chess pieces, as well as several ancient carved sets. At the opening night a match game between former U.S. Champion Samuel Reshevsky and Hermann Helms, veteran editor of the American Chess Bulletin.

LUDWIG TAKES OMAHA EXPERTS

Victory in the 7-player round robin Omaha Experts' Tournament went to A. C. Ludwig with 5½-½, drawing with David Ackerman. Second place went to J. L. Spence, editor of the Nebraska Chess Bulletin, with 5-1, losing a game to Ludwig. Third place was reserved for youthful D. Ackerman with 3½-2½, losing to Spence and drawing with Ludwig, Antram and Underwood.

The Ludwig-Ackerman draw was

The Ludwig-Ackerman draw was a curious incident. Adjourned at a very crucial moment, before resuming play Ackerman offered a draw because his private analysis of the position convinced him that he had a lost game. The draw was accepted by Ludwig whose own private analysis had convinced him that he had a lost position. When both confessed their reasoning, a post-mortem in which all the players participated proved that the position for all its appearance was indeed a draw!

UNZICKER TOPS AT HASTINGS

Wolfgang Unzicker, 25-year old German student, topped the field at the annual Hastings (England) Christmas Tournament by drawing his last round game against Nicholas Rossolimo of France. Unzicker, undefeated, scored 7-2. Second place ended in a tie between Alberic O'Kelly de Galway of Belgium and Rossolimo with 6½-2½ each, while fourth place was a quadruple tie at 4½-4½ between Vincenzo Castaldi of Italy, Henry Golombek, Jonathan Penrose and A. R. B. Thomas. Former U.S. Open Champion Weaver W. Adams faired poorly, being ninth with 2½-6½, scoring his two wins against Penrose in the last round and Phillips.

BISGUIER WINS COLLEGE RAPID

The Intercollegiate Rapid Transit Championship went to U.S. open Champion Arthur Bisguier of Pace with an 3-1 score in the finals, drawing with Maurice Ginsberg and James Sherwin. Second place in the 10-player round robin finals went to James Sherwin of Columbia with 6½-2½, losing one game to E. Deering and drawing with Francis Mechner, Bisguier, and Robert Leonard. Third place with 6-3 score went to Saul Wachs of Temple, losing to Bisguier and Sherwin, and drawing with Mechner, and Ernest Bergel.

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Vol. V, Number 10

Dr. A. Buschke

Fred Reinfeld

Guilherme Groesser

Saturday, January 20, 1951

ALBERT C. MARGOLIS

C HESS players will regret to learn of the unexpected passing by heart attack of Albert C. Margolis of Chicago on January 4, 1951. In the thirties Mr. Margolis was one of the outstanding chess masters of the middle west, winning the Western Chess Association Championship at Kalamazoo in 1927 and thereafter upon numerous occasions becoming Chicago City Champion.

Mr. Margolis, due to ill health, retired early from active chess participation, although he occasionally returned momentarily, tieing for second in the Yankton International Tournament of 1946 and playing in the two Chicago vs. Puerto Rico radio matches of 1947.

But Mr. Margolis will not be so much remembered as a player, although his gifts were great, but rather gratefully by the average chess player as the man who was most responsible for the "Open" tournament. It was his persuasive tongue which was most directly responsible for the decision of the American Chess Federation's tournament committee to make an "Open" tournament of the 1934 American Chess Federation Congress at the Lawson YMCA in Chicago—and it was the success of this first Open Tournament which established it as a permanent event for the chess player. The proven value of the Open Tournament both to the player and to chess stands as Mr. Margolis' greatest and most appreciated contribution to the cause of chess.

LOUDER THAN WORDS

CTIONS, so the proverb runs, speak louder than words. If this were indeed true, we would not feel impelled at this time to voice a brief but earnest appreciation of the long and diligent labors in the world of chess performed by the retiring USCF President Paul G. Giers. For if actions could indeed give voice, there would be no need for words.

Few, save those most intimately associated with the toil and per plexities of those critical years, appreciate now how shaky was the recently cemented foundation of the United States Chess Federation when Elbert A. Wagner, Jr. succeeded to the presidency and began the difficult task of consolidating the organization. His success has been related in these columns some time ago. It now but proper to add to this account the fact that in this rebuilding of the organization Paul G. Giers, first as secretary-treasurer and then as Executive Vice-President, was invaluable both as builder and as counsellor.

Were this the only contribution that Paul Giers had made to chess,

it would in itself be sufficient to entitle him to the respect and appreciation of all chess players in the USA. But his real contribution was something far more valuable than the years of toil devoted to chess administration as Secretary-Treasurer, Executive Vice-President and finally as President, valuable as these were to the Federation. It was the conception and designing of the National Chess Coordination Program under which the Federation is because in the latest and the conception and designing of the National Chess Coordination Program under which the Federation is because in the latest and the conception and designing of the National Chess Coordination Program under which the Federation is because the conception of the conception of the National Chess Coordination Program under which the Federation is because the conception of the National Chess Coordination Program under which the Federation is because the conception of the National Chess Coordination Program under the Chess gram under which the Federation is becoming closely knit with its various affiliated chess associations in the various states.

It is unfortunate that chess administration becomes in time a back breaking task which is calculated to wear down the strongest spiritprincipally because too few are willing to share the burdens, although

many can be found to critize those shouldering the load.

Therefore, we cannot in good conscience bewail the fact that Paul G. Giers, impeded in his work by illness in the household and a greater weight of personal business, found it necessary to pass the burden on. We can only lament the fact that chess so drives its administrators that this becomes a natural consequence; and express our own regret that

Paul Giers could not escape the general rule.

That he gave generously of his time, his efforts and himself not only for national chess in the USCF but local chess in the New York State Chess Association for a number of years before the Federation called him to larger tasks, will be remembered as a debt chess owes to him.

Fortunately, his counsel is not lost to us; but as a member of the Executive Committee his voice will still be heard. And it is to be hoped that he will remain as FIDE delegate of the USCF, a function which he filled with tact, diplomacy and force, together with a somewhat rare understanding of world chess polity which is difficult of achievement by Americans.

We will miss Paul Giers for many reasons; but we would be most selfish if we did not wish him a happy relaxation in his retirement and the opportunity to enjoy a little of the chess that he has done so much to make more readily available to so many others.

montgomeny major

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

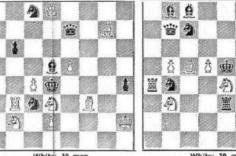
Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 612 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland,

Problem No. 223 By Philip Barron Margate, Kent, England Entry in CHESS LIFE Composing Tourney
Black: 7 men

Problem No. 224

By Dr. H. L. Musante

Buenos Aires, Argentina Entry in CHESS LIFE Composing Tourney Black: 9 men



White: 10 men Q4, 4q1B1, 1p6, 3bP3, 2Pk3p, 1RsS1B2, 1SiP3K, 8 White mates in two moves

Problem No. 225 By Ewhen Onyschuk Toronto, Canada Entry in CHESS LIFE Composing Tourney Black: 10 men

White: 10 men 4k, 1qs5, 5P2, 1PBPk3, rs2SR2, 1S2rp1B, 7Q, 8 White mates in two moves

Problem No. 226 By V. Pachman Prague Czechoslovakia First Prize, Olympic Tourney (Section 2), 1948 Black: 6 men





White: 10 men Q6p, 1B-pp3, 3b4, 1S1PPP1s, 3SkB1R 3K4, 8, 8, White mates in

Solutions to previously published problems on page three.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

FIFTY-ONE BRILLIANT CHESS MASTERPIECES. By Fred Reinfeld. New York: Capitol Publishing Company. \$2:50. 106 pp.

THE MASTERS know how to handle the famous Colle System, but it is still in the opinion of many (among them Koltanowski) now one of the best openings for an average player to use against strong opposi-tion. Colle won some brilliant games with it before gastric ulcer killed him in 1932 at the age of thirty-five. As one plays over the games here, he has no hint of what Kmoch says in the introduction: "Poor Colle was sick—I never saw him in any other condition . . . I never heard him complain . . . All his games were hard-fought; and lengthy, difficult tiring games were part of his style. Only his stupendous will-power carried him through those games." Colle played in more than fifty tournaments in ten years, won many prizes, and defeated such luminaries as Euwe, Yates, Rubinstein, Tartakower, and Bogoljuboff.

These fifty-one games are Colle's best, selected and anotated by that prince of chess writers, Fred Reinfeld. Colle was an attacking player in prince of chess writers, Fred Reinfeld. Colle was an attacking player in the tradition of Alekhine and Spielmann, and the eleven Colle System games given here make up, as the annotator says, "a comprehensive course of study in one of the most useful and successful opening variations of modern times." To the usual indexes of players and openings, Reinfeld adds those of tactical motifs, strategical motifs, end games, and games quoted in the text. These features, occasionally met in continental anthologies, but seldom in American, enhance the interesting value of the basely. structive value of the book.

Before offering a specimen game, one must regretfully remark the extremely poor presswork and production job done on the volume. The paper is too stiff, the inking and impression are uneven, sometimes too heavy, sometimes too light, and the covers are starched. The result is a warped book with blurred type and diagrams (see pp. 52, 76, 97-98 for typical examples), bad presentation, bad reading. Chessplayers will be glad to have this re-issue of Reinfeld's book, but they will think that a 106-page chessbook at \$2.50 ought to be well printed. The games and the annotations, however, are so valuable that they will put the volume. however undistinguished as to production, into many a chesser's hands.

The most famous of Colle's beautiful games is his brilliancy prizer against Gruenfeld, Berlin 1926, but it has often been reprinted. The game below, less familiar but described by Reinfeld as one of Colle's best, shows how he defended against his own system as played by the unpronounceable Przepiorka, Frankfort 1930.

White: D. Przepiorka, Black: E. Colle, 1. P.Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. Kt-KB3, P.K3; 3. P.K3, P.QN3; 4. B-Q3, B-Kt2; 5. QKt-Q2, P-Bd; 6. O-O, Kt-B3; 7. P-B3, Q-B2; 8. R-K1, R-B1; 9. Kt-B1, P-Q4; 10. B-Q2, B-Q3; 11. R-B1, O-O; 12. Pxp, Bxp; 13. P-B4, P-Q5; 14. P-Q8; 3. P-Q84; 15. P-K4, B-Q3; 16. Kt-Kt3, Kt-Q2; 17. Q-K2, KR-Q11; 18. B-K1, KKF-Kd1; 19. Kt-Kt4, Kt-Kt, Kt-Kt; 20. K-R1, P-R5; 21. Q-Q1, Q-B3; 22. Kt-K1, KK-K-K1, R-K1; 23. B-Q1, Q-Q3; 24. Kt-K1, KK-K1; 25. B-Q2, Q-Q31; 26. Kt-B3, KtxKtp; White resigns. If 27. B-Kt3, KtxQ; 28. BxQ, RxR.

Alekhine's Early Chess Career

By A. Buschke

IV. THE "MOSCOW CHAMP-IONSHIP TOURNAMENT 1916" ANOTHER ALEKHINE

(Continued)

LEGEND SHATTERED

With the exception of the reviewer of the English edition of Alekhine's book "My Best Games of Chess (1908-1923)", in Shakmatnyi Listok of 1927, — and he at least left Alekhine's opponent in least left Alekhine's opponent in the "famous" game anonymous — usually no source is given whenev-er we find this "famous game" reprinted — and no wonder, for this "game" has been reprinted so often since then that it really does often since then that it really does not matter whether it is just "eine Schweizerische Zeitung" (Caissa, 1949, p. 295), or F. J. Wellmuth's "Golden Treasury of Chess" 1943, game no. 345, or any of the numerous other publications, in which this "game" or the five queens' position can be found; it is only too obvious that one commitonly too obvious that one compil-or copies uncritically from the other. However, there is at least one

However, there is at least one publication which actually gives its source — and just in this case, we can prove that the author of the statement is wrong: Irving Cherney, in his "Curious Chess Facts", (1937), fact no. 130, says blumby:

Facts", (1961), fact ho.

bluntly:

"In a game between Alekhine
and Grigorieff, quoted in MY
BEST GAMES OF CHESS, there
were at one time FIVE QUEENS
on the board!"

The "game" as such is quoted
in "My Best Game of Chess", as in "My Best Game of Chess", as we have seen before, but certainly NOT Grigorieff's name as Alek-hine's opponent in this "game". While Chernev refers to the "game" between Alekhine and Grigorieff repeatedly (e.g.; Chess Review, Dec. 1942, Feb. 1950; Bright Side of Chess, 1948, p. 40), we could not find the missured of we could not find the misquote of his source repeated in his more re-cent compilation of "Curious Chess Facts" in the "Fireside Book of Chess" — but what was his REAL source (and that of the many others who have reprinted the "game'

again and again)?

There really ARE earlier publications of the "game" than Alekhine's own publication of the score (without his opponent's name and without stating clearly who play-ed White) in "My Best Games of ed white) in "My Best Games of Chess (1908-1923)", but the discov-ery of these earlier sources, for which I am indebted to Mr. M. V. Anderson of Melbourne, Australia, rather adds to the mystery surrounding this "game" than helps to solve it.

So far, the earliest publication of the "game" with Alekhine as of the "game" with Alekhine as White and Gregorieff as Black is the chess column in the "Western Mail", Perth, of August 7, 1924 — while we here find the names of both "players" all that is a i d about the place and date (later so often repeated as "Moscow 1915") is "played some time are in Puse "played s is "played some time ago in Rus-sia". There is no explanation where the editor of this chess column found this "game" - on the other hand, we can hardly believe that such a rather obscure and distant source as the chess column in a Western Australian newspaper of

western Australian newspaper of 1924 could have started this "game" to make the rounds in the chess press all over the world. The next publication of the "game" in another Australian newspaper, also discovered by Mr. M. V. Anderson, can be found in the "Australasian" of May 22, 1925 and here, for the first time, the source is revealed: DuMont's "Elements of Chess", "Recently published". But this cannot be the source of the much earlier publication in the "Western Mail": according to all records known to us, DuMont's "Elements of Chess" was published in 1925; a review (Please furn to page 3, col. 4)

By Fred Reinfeld

By Frea Keinfeld

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Green Whiskers

C HESS writers are fond of saying that a bad plan is better than no plan at all. The wisdom of this platitude is very doubtful, and in any event it is rarely borne out in practical play.

In the following game, Black realizes that he must try to get rid

of the pin on his Knight. The method he selects is very bad, the punishment appropriate. A comical note is introduced by the antics of this Knight, who reminds us of the White Knight in Through the Looking

"But I was thinking of a plan To dye one's whiskers green, And always use so large a fan That they could not be seen."

FOUR KNIGHTS' GAME

	Prague, 17	13
Whit	te	Black
OF	POCENSKY	J.HRDINA
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3.	Kt-B3	Kt-B3
4.	B-Kt5	B-Kt5
5.	0-0	0-0
6.	P-03	P-O3

BxKt is more customary, but, as will be seen, Black can put the Bishop to good use.

8. Kt-KR4 9. B-QB4 10. KtxKt 11. P-B4

The logical move: he wants to open the King's Bishop file, as the resulting pressure should give him a very strong game because of the pin on Black's King's Knight.

pin on Black's King's Knight.

11.

Rightly realizing that he must get out of the pin, but executing the idea very badly. The "book" line is 11. B-B4ch! (see the first note); 12. K-R1, B-K6!; 13. Q-B3, BxP; 14. BxB, PxB; 15. QxP, Q-K2 with a fairly level game.

12. K-R1 13. Q-K1

The move that Black relied on: the double attack on Bishop and Rook will ensure the removal of

White's King Bishop.

14. P-B5II

White sees further into the position. His concentration of force against the King-side enables him to ignore the superficial, not to say frivolous, Knight maneuvers.



Necessary, for if 14. KtxR: 15. PxP (threatening to win outright with 16. Q-R4), P-Q4; 16. Q-R4, PxKtP; 17. PxP, PxP (or 17. Kt-K6; 18. BxKt, QxB; 19. P-Q6ch, R-B2; 20. Q-Q8ch etc.); 18. KtxP and wins! 15. P-B6!!

CHESS BOOKS

By Fred Reinfeld
The Unknown Alekhine\$4.00
Immortal Games of Capa- blanca
Chess by Yourself 2.00
Nimzovich the Hypermod-
ern
Keres' Best Games 3.50
Challenge to Chessplayers 2.00
Tarrasch's Best Games 3.75
Practical Endgame Play 2.00
Chess Mastery
Relax With Chess
51 Brilliant Chess Master-
pieces 2.50
The Elements of Combina-
With Irving Cherney
Fireside Book of Chess 3.50
Winning Chess 2.75
SEND ORDERS TO: FRED REINFELD

White does not bother to pick up the errant Knight, as he is weaving a mating net.

Marking Ret.

15. B-K+5

If 15. PxP; 16. BxP followed
by 17. Q-R4 and 18. Q-R8 mate.
Amusing is 15. BxKt; 16. QR4, B-Q7; 17. PxP!, KxP; 18. BB6ch and mate next move.

16. Q-R4
17. P-Kt4

The Knight huffs and puffs in his fidgety efforts to play an im-portant role.

18. Px8 KtxR
"Now will you pay attention to me?!" But White goes brusquely

for the mate.

19. P.R6!!

The threat is 20. RPxP and 21.

Q-R8 mate. Either 19. PxBP or

19. PxRP allows a quick mate.

(One of many brilliant games in cluded in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

> What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser

> > Position No. 63



White to play Send solutions to Position

63 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by February 20, 1951.

Solution to Position No. 60

Solution to Position No. 60

This decisive but rather tricky position best illustrates the way that overconfidence may lose. Had White not had such a dominant advantage, he might have been more careful and not been maneuvered into a position where Black easily wins by 1. If 2. K.R.S. Now 1. 2.

(Salem).

Winners of the quarterly contest are
Joe Faucher and E. J. Korpanty with
22g points each, representing a second
action of the complete ladder
in next issue, but will indicate that the
leading scorers are Eddie Gault with
21 points, Joseph Huss with 20; points,
W. J. Couture and Ed Nash with 20
points each, and Dr. J. Melnick with 19
points.

With The Chess Clubs

Seattle (Wash.) Chess Club elected T. Davidsen president, Fred N. Burgess vice-president, Clarence Burshell secretary - treasurer, Paul Sturges director, Glenn Muller tournament director, and Carl Enz ladder tournament director. Austin (Chicago) Chess & Check-

er Club saw Mrs. Eva Aronson win the club 10-second speed tourney by a 3½-½ score. Ed Bodenstaub and Ed Buerger tied for second with 3-1. Another 10-second tour-ney played three weeks later saw Roy Gilbert, former club president, carry off the victory with 5-1. Paul Adams and Julian Braun tied for second with 4½-1½. Plans for a galloping simultaneous and "clock"

speed tournaments, including a handicap event, are being arrang-ed for the immediate future. Portsmouth (N.H.) Chess Club drew 3½-3½ in a match with a strong Boston team, headed by Dr. strong Boston team, headed by Dr. Putzman, W. Adams and H. B. Daly. C. Sharp of Portsmouth bested Dr. Putzman, R. Hux lost to Weaver Adams, O. Lester won from Harlow Daly, A. Sadowsky drew with H. Seletsky, H. Lester defeated C. Jacobs, while R. Gerth and J. Sullivan lost to J. Gates and J. Cheevers respectively.

Janesville (Wis.) travelled to Illinois to defeat the Rockford Chess Club by a 3-1 score, Dr. I. Schwartz

Club by a 3-1 score. Dr. I. Schwartz of Rockford salvaged the only point for Rockford on board one, while M. Moser, K. Morford and C. Morford scored for Janesville.

HASTINGS CHRISTMAS TOURNAMEN Hastings, 1950-51 ... 7-2 Penrose ... 6½-2½ Thomas ... 6½-2½ Barden

Castaldi . Golombek	4	41	Ac	iam	S	24-63 11-74	3
		TEA			TCH 0	1	5 7 8
Madison Racine Rockford		O)	Sh XX XX	5	6 51 5	17½- ½ 11 -7 6 -12	9

Montreal Chess Club was host to the Club de Mat, a group of blind chess players, winning a hard fought match by an 8-2 score which does not reflect the true quality of opposition encountered.

University of Pennsylvania Chess Club won its fourth consecutive match against Stetson Hat Co., in its drive to retain the Philadelphia Chess League title won last year. Penn has defeated North City Knights 5-1, North City Bishops 4 2, Temple U. 5½-½ and Stetson Hat 6-0. The strong Penn team is manned by Sol Rubinow, John Hud-son, Sol Gartenhaus, Joseph Cotter and Barney Schwalberg.

Solutions:

Solutions:
Finish It The Clever Way!
Position No. 49: 1. RxB, and Black
resigned, for if 1. , qxR; 2. QxKs
and Black cannot counter the threat
3. QxRP mate, or 3. QxKtP mate if
the Black Rook moves.
Position No. 59: 1. , B-KtB ch; 2.
QxB, Q-Kr ch; 3. Q-Kt2, QxQ ch; 4.
KxQ, B-K5 ch, and 5. , BxR.

Alekhine's Career (Continued from page 2, col. 5)

can be found in the April 1925 issue of "British Chess Magazine", p. 186, and while review copies of the book might have reached Australia at approximately the same time, it is very unlikely that advance copies should have been sent to Western Australia about 8 months earlier so that a newspaper in Perth could cite the "game" from this book.

(To be Continued)

MIAMI CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Miami, 1950
In 6-1 Il. R. Washburn
Inn 6-1 33-93
53-13 12. Boris Ross 3-4
a 5-2 13. E. Hymans 3-4
t 4-3 15. Al Pauksta 3-4
c 4-3 15. Al Pauksta 3-4
din 4-3 17. T. McGunnigle
4-3 17. T. McGunnigle
3-4 Miam
1. C. Kalenian 6-1
2. A. Goldman 6-1
3. S. Shaw 53-13
4. M. Donon 5-2
5. N. B. Church 4-3
6. U. duront 4-3
7. Joe Zucker 4-3
8. L. L. Orkin 4-3
9. C. Shaw 4-3
10. S. Ferris 33-31 18. M. Zaichicky 2-5 11-161 Kalenian won title play-off by 2-1 score.

. U. S. INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

		New	York	(, 19:	50				_
Columbia	w	DE	WII	we	1.2	W12	WR		s Games
								25.12	193- 83
		W9	W6	W8	WI	W7	W7	7 -0	102 03
	3 -1	3 -1	25-15	25-15	3 -1	23-15	23-13	1000	19 - 9
		W10	W16	W9	WS	W4	W12	6 -I	
was not a	1 -3								171101
Miami	L.2	W15						4 -3	
	1 -3	3 -1							17 -11
Michigan	W10	D1						- 4-3	101 111
Demondrants	3 -1	2 -2						41.01	161-111
Pennsylvania	91 1							49.20	165-115
D D Y	3377.0							21.21	103-113
*** ** ** *****************************	21-14							02.02	16 -12
Syracuse	WII							4 -3	20 20
	23-34						-		
				11-21	13.23	4 -0	1 -3	- Services	153-125
Yeshiva	W15	L2	D7	1.3	L4	W16	WIL	35-35	1,000
	3 -1	1 -3	2 .2	1 -3	1 -3		3 -1		15 -13
Case Tech	L5							3 -4	
	1 -3					13-23		0.00	143-133
Temple	L8							25-45	
	18-28	3 -1							123-151
		1.6						29-49	101 171
Y7-Y-	39- 0								103-175
raie	11.21							2 -0	10 -18
Cornell	119							9.5	10 -10
Cornen	1.21								81-191
Manhattan	T.9		T.13					1 -6	- 10 l
	1 -3								8 -20
Princeton	L6	D14	L3	L10	D15	L9	L13	1 -6	
	1-31		13-23	0 -4	2 -2	0 -4	13-25		75-205
	City College NYU Miami Michigan Pennsylvania R. P. J. Syracuse Yeshiva Case Tech Temple Brooklbyn Yale Cornell Manbattan	Pennsylvania W16 R. P. I. W13 Syracuse W11 22-3 W1 Yeshiva W15 Case Tech L5 Temple L8 1-23 15-22 Brooklbyn W14 Yale 1.7 1-23 1-20 Cornell L12 Manhattan L9 Princeton L6	Columbia W3 D5 3 -1 2 -2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 2 -2 2 3 -1 3 -1 2 -2 2 2 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 3 -1 2 -2 2 2 3 -1 3 3 -1 3	Columbia W3 D5 W11 City College W4 W9 W6 3 - 1 3 - 1 2 - 1 2 2 3 5 4 1 2 2 3 5 4 1 2 2 3 5 4 1 2 2 3 5 4 1 2 2 3 5 4 2 4 2 2 3 5 4 2 4 2 2 3 5 4 2 4 2 2 3 5 4 2 4 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 3 3	Columbia W3 D5 W11 W6	City College 3.1 2.2 3.5 3.1 1.3 NYU W4 W9 W6 W8 W1 NYU L1 W10 W16 W9 W8 Miami 1.3 3.1 22,-15 23,-15 21,-15 3.1 21,-15 3.1 21,-15 3.1 21,-15 3.1 22,-15 3.1 23,-15 3.1 23,-15 3.1 2.2 13,-25 23,-15 2.2 23,-15 2.2 23,-15 2.2 23,-15 2.2 23,-15 2.2 23,-15 2.2 3.1 2.2 3.1 2.2 3.1 2.2 3.1 2.2 3.1 2.2 3.1 2.2 3.1 3.2 2.2 3.1 3.2 2.2 3.1 3.2 2.2 3.1 3.2 2.2 3.1 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2<	Columbia W3 D5 W11 W6 L2 W12	Columbia W3 D5 W11 W6 L2 W12 W8 3-1 2-2 33-3 3-1 1-3 4-0 3-1 W4 W9 W6 W8 W1 W7 W7 W7 W7 W15	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

U. S. INTERCOLLEGIATE LIGHTNING CHAMPIONSHIP

New Yor Championsh 1. Arthur Bisguice (Pace) 2. James Sherwin (Columbia) 3. Saul Wachs (Temple) 4. Francis Méchner (Columbia) 5. E. Deering (City College) 6. Maurice Ginsberg (Syracuse) 7. Stuart Margulles (NYU) 8. Ernest Bergel (Columbia) 9. James Ricard (R.P.I.) 10. Robert Leonards (City College)	In Clas	nla.	1 1 1 0 1 1 X 1 0 X 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 -1 63-25 6 -3 55-35 4 -5 4 -5 33-55 1 -8
10. Robert Leonards (City College)	0	3 0	0 0	0 0	0 ½ X	1 -8
DES MOINES CITY			NUZH	llb.		
Des Moine	es, 19	50				
1. John Penquite x-x 2. Max Fogel 5-0 3. Jim Hyde 5-0 4. Richard McLellan 0.3	1-1 x-x 0-1	1-3 X-X	1-1	1-1 1-1		81-11 74-21 61-31 51-41

	Des Moine						
1. John Penquite		5-1	g-1	1-5	1-1	1-1	85-15
2. Max Fogel	3-0	N-X	1-5	1-5	1-1	1-1	71-21
3. Jim Hyde		0.1	X-X	1-5	1-1	1-1	63-33
4. Richard McLellan	0.4	0.1	0.3	x-x	1-1	1-1	51-43
5. Bill Manning	0-0	0.0	0-0	0-0	X-X	1-1	2 -8
6. Bob Manning		0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	X-X	0 -10
OMAH	A EXPERTS	TOU	RNA	MENT			
	Omaha,	1950					

1.	A. C. Ludwig	×	- 1	0.	-1	1	1	1	55-
2.	J. L. Spence	0	×	1	1	1	1	1	5 -1
3.	D. Ackerman	6	0	x	1	74	ň.	1	38-2
4.	G. C. Halsov	.0	0	0	×	1	1	1	21-3
5.	A. C. Antram	0	0	7.	0	×	1	ñ.	2 -4
6.	H. F. Underwood	0	0	ň	0	0	x	ĭ	15-4
7.	J. Hamlin	0	0	0	3	3	0	x	1 -5
223	DICADILLY	1.71	CTC	MA	7.	100			

Willernie, 1950

Chess Life

Saturday, January 20, 1951

Chess Life In New York By Eliot Hearst

W E LEAVE to others the recollegiate Championship tourna-ment as well as the description of the near pandemonium during the exciting last round. The emphasis here is on the "Case of the Missing Trophy."

Missing Trophy."

The trophy, donated by Harold M. Phillips, was a subject of deep concern to the participating teams from all over the country. For C. C. N. Y., the defending champions, admitted that a detailed search of their premises yielded no trace of the prize won by them for four successive years. "We'll have to win again, so we won't have to worry about locating the trophy," the City College captain confessed. confessed.

Columbia, overcoming an early City lead, squeezed out a half-point victory, and with it won the trophy. Now the quest was on in earnest!

earnest:

Your reporter, as Captain of Columbia's team, felt that perhaps the C.C.N.Y. chessmen were not too eager to part with the prize, perhaps even lacked the incentive to make a careful search. So a teammate and myself invaded C.C.N.Y. to conduct an "inspired investigation" for the missing Phillips trophy, which we had learned was massive ornate, and rumored was massive, ornate, and rumored to be the most beautiful reward ever offered for any chess title. Obviously such an object couldn't disappear into thin air! But where was the trophy?

A C.C.N.Y. team member recalled seeing the trophy "about a year ago" in the Lavender's athletic awards showcase. But no such awards showcase. But no such chess trophy reposed there now. The Dean of Students disclosed that no one knew its present whereabouts. "Maybe it fever came to City," suggested one official; "perhaps Brooklyn College, the last winner before City, never turned it over to us."

This sounded logical enough, Off we went to Brooklyn College to follow through on this hunch. For a time there we were stymied by red tape, but a chance meeting with Fred Turim of Brooklyn Col-lege's chess team aided us greatly. We gained admittance to the Stu dent Activities Room, where a secdent Activities Room, where a sec-retary said words we were long-ing to hear," Sure, the Intercol-legiate Championship trophy is in Professor Pitts' office. I saw it on-ly yesterday. But I'm afraid he's gone for the day." Our eloquent and obviously insistent plea of "But we've come so far to get it" must have touched her heart, for she softened and opening the must have touched her heart, for she softened, and opening the professor's door, she switched on the light to reveal an Intercollegiate Championship trophy. Was this the beautiful Phillips award, this rather commonplace bronze plaque? The engraving brought us back to reality; it said INTER-COLLEGIATE BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP BROOKLYN COL-IONSHIP, BROOKLYN COL-LEGE. Holding back her laughter, the secretary expressed her apolo-gies for her grievous error and escorted us, disappointed, to door.

Finally, on the subway back to Finally, on the subway back to Manhattan, my teammate got an inspired idea. "Maybe Mr. Phillips would know where his trophy is," he suggested. The brilliance of the idea struck me at once — now to contact Mr. Philips himself. I found him that night at the London Terrace Chess Club and London Terrace Chess Club and posed the all-important question. "Come here," he said with a twin-kle in his eye. He went on, I sent for the trophy a few months ago to have it redecorated — you boys (Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

Saturday, January 20, 1951 KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

International Team Tourney Dubrovnik, 1950

Notes by Dr. J. Platz

Write RESHEVSKY Black
RESHEVSKY CYGOSIAVIA
U.S.A.) (Yugoslavia)
P-Q4 Kr-KB3 3. P-KK13 B-K12
P-Q84 P-KK13 4. B-K12
Bis move transposes the original King's
filan into the Gruenfeld Defense
tich is characterized by P-Q4 at a
ment when White threatens to play
K4. White RESHEVSKY (U.S.A.) KtxP 7. Kt-K2 Kt-Kt3

5. P.P. KIRP 7, K1-K2 0-6
6. P.K4 Kt-K13
Black prefers to develop quietly rather
than to harrass the White center with
7. ... B-K15, but White answers B.
P-B3, B-Q2; 9, QK1-B3, Q-B1; 10, 0-0,
B-R6; 11, B-K3 with a splendid game for
White (Retl-Grove, Kissingen, 1929)
8, 0-0-P-QB3 10, P-K13
9, QK1-B3 K1-R3
This safeguare White's QB
This safeguare White's QB
11, B-QR3 B-K15 16, PxP
12, P-B3 B-K15 16, PxP
13, Q-Q2 P-QR4 18, KR-Q1 K1-R3
14, QR-B1 P-R5 19, B-QR3 K1-B2
Silent offer of a draw which, however,

lent offer of a draw which, however, declined by White through his next

it KI-Q3 21, P-K5
tke this move which leaves him
a backward QP requires a lot
rage. Black will now try to exsome pieces and steer into an

of courage. Black will now try to exchange some pieces and steer into an ending.

At 13. Kt(3. Kt(3. Example 11 Example 12 Example 12 Example 13 Example 13 Example 13 Example 14 Example 14 Example 14 Example 14 Example 15 Example 1

white also prepares a F-davance on the wing.

33. R-R1

4. P-K/4 R-R2

To take the P is very dangerous for Elack as the following variation illustrates; 35. KPNP; 36. PNP, PNP; 37. PQ5, PNP; 38. R-Kt2 ch. K-R1 (B-Kt2; 39. BxP, RxB; 40. RxR, QxR; 41. Q-B3 ch. with matel; 39. BxP, RxB (BAP; 40. Q-Q49; 40. RxR, QxR; 41. P-K6 ch. and wins.

wins.
36. PxKP PxP 37. RxP R-B2
37. Q-B4 Q-K2 40. Q-K2
38. PxQK15 PxP
0f course not 40. Q-Kt3 because of R-RG_+

No. OR-B1 43, RXP RXR
11. Q-K4 Q-R51 44, Q-KR B-K6 ch
12. R-KB1 B-R3 45, k-R1 p-71
Black is too timid. After 45. ..., R-B7;
B-BK12, R-B7 I cannot find a win for
White because 47, R-R1 is met by R-R7.
C-Q-Q7 Q-R6 46, Q-B4
7, Q-KC Q-R6 46, Q-B4
18, B-R9 1 - D-R9 18, R-R9 18, R-R9
18 is the move Black may not have been in all its consequences. If now preseen in all its consequences. If now preseed in the present the prese

After 48. BxP



RESHEVSKY

Resigns , RxR ch; 50. 49. B-Kt2 Resigns
After 49. R.R.R.ch; 50. QxR, Q-QKt5 follows 51. Q-B3 ch, Q-Kt1; 52. Q-B5 ch, Q-Kt1; 54. QxB, etc. A gizantte struggle between two grandmassiers and a fine oxample of Reshevsky's indomitable will to win.

JOIN THE USCF

VIENNA GAMBIT Southern Open Championship

Durham, 1950

White White R. HEARS:

1. P.K4 Kt-QB3

Just a burff! I was eager to avoid the main variations of the King's Gambit, Berliner's most potent weapon.

2. Kt-QB3 P.K4 3. P.B4

The more logical 3. P.KKi3 is sounder. But then again very few moves in this game appear demonstably sounder. But then again very few moves in this game appear demonstably sounder. Practically forcing White to sacrifice a piece, for unlike similar variations in the King's Gambit, White's Kt can no longer go to K5.

5. P.KR4 P.K15 6. Kt-KK15

Leel note.

1. P.Q4

P-KR4 P-Kt5 6. Kt-Kb ee last note. P-KR3 8. P-Q4 KtxP KxKt PxP B6 is equally good. BxP gives Wh.

9. PxP
9. BxP gives White more chances, but after 9. BxK5; 10. PxS, BxX3; 11. BxC2, Q-Q2; 12. Q-Q, KxC2 Black should be able to weather the storm.
9. G-K2 ch 10. B-K21?
In a game played by Capablanca in 1902, his opponent Corzo continued 10. KsB2, PxK6 ch; 11. KxK1, KxK1, KxP; 12. QxK1, Q-R41; 13. Kt-K2, Q-K33; 14. QxQ, RPxQ; 15. Kt-Q4, B-QB4; 16. PsB, RxS1 and the future world champion won easily.

QxQ. RPxq;
R-RSI and the future many constant of the first series of the next ten moves the complications are terrific.

11. O-O: QxP 12. BxBP!

12. Pxkt? is not feasible because B-Q3 wins immediately.

B-Q3!

12. B-Q3!!

13. QxP ch, Kt-B3;

14. Stack for

Here we go:

the complications are terrific.

11. 0-0? QxP 12. BxBP?

12. PxKt? is not feasible because BQ3 wins immediately.

12. Dx B-Q3!

Other moves leave Black in hot water;
e.g. 12. PxKt; i3. QxP ch, Kt-B3;
14. PxKt and things look black;
the second player. On 12. PxKb?;
13. B-R5 dbl.ch, K-R2; 14. Q-R2 ch mates

shortly.

13. P-KK121
Obviously (?) the only move! Discovered checks mean nothing and White must stop the main threat of B-R7 ch mating.
13. QxP ch 14. B-K12 ch K-K12
14. Kt-B3' would lose the entire game after 15. RxKt ch, KxR; 16. Kt-K4 ch, winning the Q. 15. R-B2 Q-R7 ch 17. B-B4!
16. K-B1 P-K16

After 17. B-B4! HEARST



BERLINER

Proving that the complications are not over! B-R6! w threats of Q-R8 ch become possible

Now threats of Q-R8 ch become possible.

18. Q-B3!

If 18. PxKt, BxR will win, If 18. BxKB
the simple PxB leaves White with too
many threats to meet.

18. BxB ch
11. H. . . KtxP??; 19. B-K5 ch mates!

18. J. RKB! would also win, but the
text has the merit of being a typical
"Westbrock move" (in N. Y. chess
creles, a move which exchanges queens
when one has a material advantage).

19. RxB Q-R8 ch 20. K-K2 KtxP ch
This Kt has been "en prise" for eleven
moves!

Next KtxQ 22. RxQ K-K3 KtxQ 22. RxQ RxP ch does not work for then Kt-4; 23. RxQ, R-K1 ch wins another

Kt4; 23. RxQ, R-KI ch wins another piece.

22. Kt-Kt4 24, RxP Kt-B3

The rest of the game is quite interesting, considering the time pressure on both sides! I'm sure no one could critical Berliner and me for having consumed more than a little time on the first 20 moves; or was the position simpler than we thought?!

25. K.Q4 KR-K1 25. P-84 Kt-K5

26. Kt-Kt5 R-K5 ch 25. R-Kt2 R-KB1

27. K-Q3 R-K4 30. K-Q4

Threatening 31. Kt-QP?

30. R-K2 32. K-Q3

31. R-K1 R-B5 33. K-Q4

Obviously to gain time on the clock.

30. R-K2 32. K-K3 R-B6 ch 31. R-K1 R-B5 33. K-Q4 R-B5 Obviously to gain time on the clock. 34. K-K3 R-R5 35. Kt-Q4 Loses quickly, but the position is, of

34. K-K3 R-R5 Loses quickly, but course, hopel-ss. 35. Kt-B4 ch 36. Kt-K6 ch KtxKt 37. K-Q2 K-R2! course, hopeless.

5. Kf-B4 ch 38. K-B1 RxP ch
5. Kf-K6 ch KfxKf 39. K-Kf1 R-K5
57. K-Q2 K-R2! 40. R-R1 Kf-Q5
Resigns

Not a game for those with weak hoarts!

Solutions: Mate The Subtle Way:

No. 215 (Keency): 1. B-R8.
No. 216 (Buchwald): 1. R-K(2.
No. 217 (Hassberg): Before the key, if 1. . . K-K4; 2. Kt-B4 mate or if 1. . . , K-Q6; 2. Kt-Ktd mate. The key is 1. Kc-Q4, changing these "set" mates.
No. 218 (Heathcote): 1. P-B7. If 1. . , B-R7; 2. P-Kt3. If 1. . . , B-B5, 2. Kt-B5 ch. If 1. . . , B-K3; 2. Q-R8. If 1. . , P-Q3; 2. P-KF. II 1. . , else; 2. P-K6.
SOLVERS' LADDER

(2 points for 2-movers; 4 points for 3-movers. This tally sovers solutions received for problems in the December 5 issue. Late solutions will be credited in the next Ladder.)
James Bolton 62 Ted Lewis 43 Alain White 26 Rev. G. M. Chidley 62 R. M. Collins 46 E. Graham 22 Murray Burn 60 Robert Grande 44 R. E. Dumas 20 Murray Burn 60 Robert Grande 44 R. E. Dumas 25 Ewhen Onyschuk 60 P. Hunsicker 42 W. J. Couture 18 F. A. Hollway 58 Servino Ferrero 40 M. W. Luebbert, Jr. 14 Edw. J. Korpanty 56 Gardner Murtaugh 35 Charles Barasch 10 M. A. Michaels 56 J. E. Lucas 36 I. Hart 10 Richard Michell 52 Yury V. Oganesov 34 Otto L. Neal 10 Richard Michell 52 Yury V. Oganesov 34 Otto L. Neal 10 Richard Michell 52 Yury V. Oganesov 34 Otto L. Neal 10 for problems in the December 5 issue. Late solutions will be credited in the next Ladder.)

James Bolton 62 Ted Lewis 48 Alain White 26
Rev. G. M. Chidley 62 R. M. Collins 46 E. Graham 22
Murray Burn 60 Robert Grande 44 R. E. Dumas 20
Ewhen Onyschuk 60 P. Hunsicker 42 W. J. Couture 18
F. A. Hollway 58 Servino Ferrero 40 M. W. Luebbert, Jr. 14
Edw. J. Korpanty 56 Gardner Murtaugh 33 Charles Barasch 10
M. A. Michaels 56 J. E. Lucas 10
Richard Michell 52 Yury V. Oganesov 34 Uto L. Neal 10
Renneth Lay 46 Dr. J. M. Erman 32
Several inactive solvers have been dropped from the Ladder record, but their scores will be reinstated when they begin sending in solutions again.

RUY LOPEZ Factor Memorial Tournament Chicago, 1950 Notes by Kimball Nedved

Notes by Kimball Nedved
White K. NEDVED
1. P.K4 P.K4
2. KI-KB3 KI-QB3 6. BKKI ch. P.G
3. B-KIS P-QR3 7. P-Q4 KtxP
4. B-R4 KI-B3 8. PxP
4. KI is stronger. For example 8. R-KI, P-KB4; 9. PxP, P-Q4; 10. KI-B3, KIXKI; 11. PxKI. Botvinnik considers this defense inadequate because of this variation.

8. P-Q4 Now Black need not play the weakening move, P-KB4.

R-K1 16. P-B6! After 16.

M ஸ் \$ B \$ 8

After B-BI; 17. P-K6 wins the exchange, but it is a more secure line and should have been played. K-R1 19. BxB
18. B-R6 B-B1 but it is a more secure line and should have been played.
17, Kt-RS. K-RI 19, BxB 18. B-R6 B-BI 19. BxB 19. Kt-RF, RxB 20, Q-RS which after 20. ... R-Kt-RI. 21. QxB, R-Kt-R 19. RxB 20. KtxP R-KK11 21. QxB, Resigns At least one more P falls, and the end-game is routine.

SICILIAN DEFENSE Manhattan vs. Capablanca Club New York, 1950

Notes by J. E. Howarth

Notes by J. E. Howarth
White
QUESEDA
(Capablanca)
1. P.K4
P-QB4
2. Kt-KB3
P-Q3
The idea of the text is to avoid the
Richter Attack, e.g.: 2. , Kt-QB3, 2.
P-Q4, PxP; 4. KtxP, Kt-B3; 5. Kt-QB3,
P-Q3; 6. B-KK15 (Richter).
3. P-B3
Notes aposulor, bure is the lines 2. P.Q4.

More popular here is the line: 3. P-Q4, PxP; 4. KtxP, Kt-KB3; 5. Kt-QB3, Rt-QB3, etc. P. Keres used 3. P-QK14 with some success.

QBS, etc. P. Keres used 3. PQKH with some success.

3. KI-KB3 4. B-B47

4. B-Q3, KI-B3; 5. O-Q, PJKKI3; 6. B-B2, B-KI5; 7. PJKR3, BJKI5; 8. QXB, B-KI2, B-KI5; 7. PJKR3, BJKI5; 8. QXB, B-KI2, B-KI5; 7. PJKR3, BJKI5; 8. QXB, B-KI2, BJKI5, BJK

P-K3
KtxP: 5. RxP ch, KxB Black has and it should be enough!

B-K2 10. BPXP P-QR3
4 0-0 11. P-QR4 P-QK13
5 Kt-Q4 12. Q-K4 QKt-K15
Kt-Q83 13. B-Q2 R-K11
1 P-XP 14. PXP

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Rochester 17, N. Y. 14. Q-Ki4, PxP?; 15. B-R6! However, 14.

23. Q-R3 P-Kt3 26, B-B2 Q-Q4
24, BxKt RxB 27, Q-R6 R.R1
25, RxS 28, Q-R4
25, RxS 28, Q-R5
25, RxS 28, Q-R5
25, RxS 28, Q-R5
25, RxS 28, Q-R5
26, Q-R5
27, Q-R5
28, Q-R5
28, Q-R5
29, Q-R5
29, Z-R5
20, Q-R5
20, Z-R5
20, Z-

Mr. Ki-Ki R-R7 30, P-B3
Black was threatening , RxB and , QxP mate.

30, QxP mate.

31, P-R4 B-Q4 33, PxP 33, P-R6, BxP; 34, BxB, QxB; 35, Q-K5, B-B1, etc.

RPxP 35, Q-K3
34, Q-B4 B-Q3 25, Q-K3

After 36. QxBP BYRNE

dip 9 \$ Ŝ Ħ \$ QUESEDA

36. BxB 40. QxQ 37. Q-B8 ch K-K†2 41. PxP 38. KtxB Q-Kf7 Resign 39. P-Q5 QxK† A well played game by Byrne.

SICILIAN DEFENSE Wisconsin State Championship Milwaukee, 1950

Notes by Richard Kujoth

Notes by Richard Kujoth

White
R. KUJOTH
1. P-K4 P-QB4 6. P-K5 Q-B2
2. P-QK14 PXP 7. P-Q4 Kt-Q4
3. P-QR3 Kt-QB3 8. P-QB4 Kt-K13
4. PXP Kt-B3 9. P-B5 Kt-Q4
5. P-Kt5 Kt-QK11 10. P-Kt6t and won
For Black must lost a piece: if 10.
Q-Q1; 11. RxP, RxR; 12. PxR, Q-R4 ch;
13. Kt-B3; Kt-Kt, 14. PxRt(Q KtxQ ch;
15. E-Q2! Very similar to Marshall-Ragozin, New York, 1940 in which White also
played ten consecutive pawn wons to
gain a winning position.

NIMZOVITCH ATTACK U. S. Open Championship Detroit, 1950

Notes by Frank Howard from Bulletin of Chess Club of the Oranges White Black

R. BUSKAGER E. T. McCORMICK 1. Kt-KB3 1 2. P-QKt3 P-3. B-Kt2 An "unsound? the kind that Kt-KB3 P-Q4 4, P-K3 P-QKt3 P-QB4 5. KtxP B-Kt2 P-B3 "unsound?" sacrifice, but ound?" sacrifice, but they are
that usually work.
PKK 8. KI-B3 KI-QB3
Ch K-K2 9. Q-K13 KI-B3
Ch B-K3 10. B-Q3 KI-GK157
time. K-B2 and B-K2 or Q3 was

13. P.84
B-K2
KtKKt; QxP ch. (Help),
16. Kt-84
B-Q3
12. P.K5
IS. QR-K1
B-K1
II. P-K5
IS. QR-K1
B-K2
Q-B2
II. QR-K2
III. QR-K3
III. QR-K3
III. QR-K3
III. QR-K3
IIII. QR-K3
III. QR-K3
III.

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After 24. PxKt



24. RXQPII 25. KR-B3
If PXQ, RXP ch, K-RI, R-Kt5 ch.
25. Q-K6 ch 29. P-B7 ch
26. RXQ RXP ch 30. Q-R5 ch
27. K-RI R-Kt5 ch 31. QxR
28. QR-B3 RXR 32. QxB
Rsigns
And they stared in amazement:

Chess Life In N. Y.

(Continued from Page 3, col. 5)

will get it in a few weeks." (Such a simply solution, but I'm still con-vinced that someone at C.C.N.Y. must have known and sent us on the wild goose chase to make us really earn the award.) After thanking Mr. Phillips and congratulating him on his election to the U.S.C.F. Presidency, I went away a wiser man, for all future detective work will be left to Ellery Queen.

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