Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

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Chess Life

Wednesday,

September 5, 1951

FOR THE CHILDR

Position No. 75 Position No. 76 By I. Sindler Prace, May, 1951 By L. Prokes Ceskosloensky Sach June-July, 1946 đ 67 Ŝ (in) i 🕻 ġ \$

8, 255, 2k5, K1b5, 1p6, 8, White to play and draw

White To Play And Win! Conducted by William Rojam

 $B \stackrel{OTH}{\longrightarrow} {\rm Composition}$ in this issue represent the sterling work in endgame composition that is being done by the Czech school of composers. They were suggested to this column by our able collaborator, Mr. Edmund Nash, hinself an endgame composer of great ability but too infrequent activity.

Position No. 75 is rather tantalizing, for the proximity of the Black King and the lowe Black Pawn which hilds the White King cloof from the action seems to negate the usual assumption that three Pawns can overpower two defending Pawns.

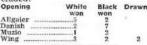
Position No. 76 is one of those magical positions in which White rescues a lost position and draws despite apparently impossible odds. Hint: there is no easy forking of the Black King and Pawn by the White Knight, so look elsewhere.

Please turn to Page four for solutions.

NEWBERRY, LEW SHARE GAMBIT

At the St. Louis District Gambit Tournament, first honors were shared by William Newberry and Harry Lew who scored one win apiece in the play-off match and then called it honors even. In Section A Lewis Haller and William Newberry tied for first with 4-2 each and Newberry won the play-off game. In Section B Harry Lew was first with 5-1 and Charles Bur-ton second with 4-2.

Eight players contested in the event, which was a double round robin sponsored by Fred R. Nau-man, a Kirkwood architect. Openings were chosen by lot, and a cross-table of the results is interesting, particularly as fate de-creed that no Evans should be included: Opening White



WHITAKER TOPS SOUTHERN SPEED

Not content with winning the Southern Assn. title at Tampa, N T. Whitaker also took the Speed title in a 12 player round robin event held during the course of the Southern tournament. Whitaker scored 10-1, while Harold Burdge, formerly of Washington, tied for second with 9-2 with Dr. Juan Gon-zales of Havana who paused on his way to the U. S. Open at Fort Worth. Dr. Gonzales is a former U. S. Lightning Champion. Fourth place with 7½-3½ went to Florida State Champion Clarence Kalenian who dealt Whitaker his only defeat in the event.

CUTLIP TAKES WOMEN'S OPEN

In the furore of reporting tournament results for the U. S. Open, U. S. Junior and U. S. Lightning events, the winning of the U.S. Women's Open Championship by Miss Maxine Cutlip failed to be publicized. Miss Cutlip, who holds the Southwestern Women's Open title won at Waco in 1950, won the U. S. Women's Open title in placing as the highest ranking woman player in the U. S. Open Tourna-ment at Fort Worth with a 5-7 score. Runner-up for the women's honors was Mrs. Edwina Watson with 4-8, while Mrs. Catherine Jones held third with 31/2-81/2. A separate tourney for the women was not held because there was only an entry of four women players, and these wished to enter in the regular Open Tournament.

BONE REPEATS AT MONTREAL

Frida Bone again won the Montreal Ladies Ladies Championship-her successive victory. Mrs. I. third Steven placed second and Miss D. Robertson third.

PHILLIPS WINS NEW MEXICO MEET

Victory in the 24 player 6 round Swiss New Mexico Championship went to James Phillips of Albuquerque, an 18-year old college student. Les Wheeler of Albuquerque was second with 5-1, while Jack Shaw of Santa Fe finished third on S-B points with 4-2, although tied in game points with four other players.

CHESS THERAPY ENTERS LARABIDA

LaRabida Sanitarium in Jackson Park, Chicago's famed children's hospital devoted to such dangerous ailments as rheumatic heart, has aliments as rneumatic neart, has found in chess an ideal receational program for its young and impa-tient patients who are denied strenuous hobbies by the nature of their ailments. Mrs. Marie J. Holland, a member of the nursing Holiand, a member of the nursing staff, knew what wonders had been accomplished in veterans' hospitals through "Chess for Veterans" pro-grams, for her husband, Herbert H. Holland, attorney and World War I veteran, directed this pro-gram in the Chicago area at Hines, Vautha and Grant Lehce Mard Vaughn and Great Lakes Naval Hospitals. Mrs. Holland interested her husband in the project at La-Rabida and Chicago chess set manufacturers donated chess sets. Now the youngsters wait eagerly for Monday evenings when Herbert Monday evenings when Herbert Holland visits them with further instruction in the game or plays simultaneous games up and down the ward, going from bed to bed in rotation. The program at LaRabida was recently featured by the Chicago Tribune with several photographs and a laudatory write-UD.

TROPHY RETURNS TO BR. COLUMBIA

In the annual match betwen Washington and British Columbia, held this year again at Interna-tional Park under the Peace Arch of which a replica is the trophy, British Columbia regained posses-sion of the trophy with a 31¹/₂-23¹/₂ victory to avenge a 30-16 loss in last year's event. British Colum-bia scored 15½-14½ in the A Division of the match and swept the B Division 16-9.

OMAHA DEFEATS LINCOLN TEAM

With Lee Magee and A. Liep-nicks of Lincoln drawing on first board. an 8 man Omaha team defcated Lincoln 51/2-21/2. A. Ludwig, D. Ackerman, J. Spence, G. Halsey scored for Omaha while W. Rajnoha salvaged a full point for Lincoln. G. Roistein and H. Under-wood of Omaha drew with A. Frie-bergs and E. Secolenskies. The lincoln team, marking a revival of chess enthusiasm in that city, was almost entirely composed of Latvian and other D. P. residents. The exception was Dr. E. L. Hinman, a former Nebrask Champion of 40 years ago who at the age of 80 still plays a strong game.

TRI-CITIES TOPS TRI-CITY MATCH

In a three city match of Tri-Cities (Moline, Davenport and Rock Island), Rockford and Decatur, the Tri-Cities group topped the field with 612-312. Decatur was second with 5-5 and Rockford third with 31/2-61/2. Karl Wiegman garnered 572-672. Karl Wiegman garnered two wins for Tri-Citics, while Henry Jeffrey and C. H. Gray of Tri-Cities and Gerald Garver and Dr. M. Schlosser of Decatur scored a win and a draw apiece. It is planned to make this an annual event and invite other clubs outside of Chi-cago to participate.

times U. S. Champion, Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky, the U. S. Champ-ionship at the Hotel Empire in New York City was a tournament filled with exciting moments and unexpected denouements. Particularly spectacular was the performance of 19-year old Larry Evans, who came very close to making a grand slam in U. S. Chess. Evans won in succession the U. S. Lightning, U. S. Open and U. S. Championship titles, and only needed the U. S. Junior title (for which he did not compete) and the U. S. Intercollegiate title (not yet played) to hold all U. S. National titles at one time. As a student at CCNY Evans can still add the Inter-collegiate title to his list by entering the tournament this December. MEMBERS ELECT USCF DIRECTORS

At the annual membership meet ing of the United States Chess Federation the members elected the following as USCF Directors for 1951-52. (Exception: Directors for NCCP States, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas, were elected by the affiliated State As-sociations, and not at annual meet-

ALABAMA, W. O. WIBSOR, AN-ZONA: O. W. Dishow, ARKANSAS: Rev. Geo. G. Walker; CALI-FORNIA: H. J. R. Ralston, Dr. Ed-ward, Kupka, Guthrie McClain, C. D. Johnson, M. J. Elioka Alex LeRoy Johnson, A. J. Fink, Alex Bisno, Paul G. Hoffmann, Nich-Disho, Paul G. Hoffmann, Nich-olas Russ, George Steven; COL-ORADO: Merl Reese; CONNEC-TICUT: Edward E. Hand; DELAWARE: Samuel E. Collins; DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Vincent L. Esten Edward Nuch El OPIDA: DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Vincent L. Eaton, Edmund Nash; FLORIDA: James B. Gibson, Jr.; GEORGIA: M. H. Davis; ILLINOIS: Edwin N. Asmann, Lucias Fritze, Dr. Ralph Kuhns, H. G. Cramer, F. H. Stoppel, Jr.; INDIANA: Floyd Bolton; IOWA: Dr. Julius S. Weingart; KANSAS: Carl Weberg; KEN-TUCKY: Merrell Dowden; LOUISI-ANA: A. Wyatt Jones; MAINE: Dr. J. Melnick: MARYLAND: L. S. Tur-

J. Melnick; MARYLAND: I. S. Tur-over; MASSACHUSETTS: Weaver W. Adams, Robert W. Reddy, Bart-lett Gould; MICHIGAN: Reuben Buskager, Thomas A. Jenkins, John Lapin, Glen W. Palon, Virgil E. Vanderburg, James R. Watson; MINNESOTA: George S. Barnes; MISSOURI: MONTANA: MEBRASKA: Alfred Ludwig; NEW JERSEY: E. Forry Laucks, Edgar T. McCormick, Richard W. Wayne; NEW YORK: Roy C. Black, Jere-

NEW YORK: Roy C. Black, Jere-miah Donovan, Harry Fajans, Mil-ton L. Hanauer, Rhys W. Hays, Eliot S. Hearst, Erick W. Marchand, Albert S. Pinkus, Norman C. Wilder er, Jr.; NORTH CAROLINA: Sam-uel B. Agnello; NORTH DAKOTA: D. C. Maedonald; OHIO: Thomas Ellison Catherine Longe Elliott Ellison, Catherine Jones, Elliott Stearns, Selden L. Trumbull; OK-Stearns, Selden L. Trumbull; OK-LAHOMA: Dr. Kester Svendsen, Dr. Bella Rozsa; OREGON: Rev. George H. Swift; PENNSYLVANIA: Thomas B. Eckenrode, D. A. Gian-

Thomas B. Bekenröde, D. A. Gran-giulio, E. R. Glover, Thomas C. Gutekunst, Herbert W. Hickman; RHODE ISLAND: Theodore Pei-sach; SOUTH DAKOTA; M. F. An-Germen, WENNEGER, J. G. S. W. derson; TENNESSEE: J. G. Sulli-van, Jr.; TEXAS: J. C. Creighton, John B. Payne, Col. D. F. Walker; UTAH: Harold Lundstrom; VER-UTAH: Harold Lundstrom, VER-MONT: A. H. Hobson; VIRGINIA: Nelson Bond; WASHINGTON: R. Nelson Bond; WASHINGTON: R. P. Allen; WEST VIRGINIA: Dr. Vincent S. Hayward; WISCONSIN: Arpad E. Elo, Ernest Olfe; PUERTO RICO: Rafael Cintron.

Reshevsky, f a c i ng Simonson, drew the gallery which remember-ed how Simonson had bested the Champion a year ago; but to their possible disappointment the feat was not repeated and Reshevsky won in 37 moves. Thrills were provided by the Evans-Shainswit game in which the latter offered the sacrifice of a Knight in a brilliant combination, but the Open Champ-ion avoided the trap and scored his second win. Pavey, overlooking a winning combination at the end, drew with Hanauer, while Seidman triumphed in 44 moves over Horo-witz. Bernstein and Santasiere drew a Falkbeer Counter Gambit in 17 moves, while Mengarini and Pinkus also drew.

Vol. VI

Number 1

CHESS

Round One Sacrificing a Rook against San-tasiere, Evans took his first round

game in brilliant style, while form er Champion Sanuel Reshevsky, faced with a vigorous and imagina-tive defense by chess editor I. A.

Horowitz, exchanged his Queen for three minor pieces and consolidat-

ed his forces for a win in 43 moves. Max Pavey and Albert Pinkus ad-journed a game that was not fin-ished until the third round when

soundly and vigorously, won in 43

soundly and vigorously, won in 43 moves against Manhattan Club Champion Milton Hanauer, Simon-son lost a Reil Cpening to Shalns-wit, while Dr. Bernstein defeated

Round Two

Pinkus

moves

Dr. Mengarini.

scored a victory in 101 Herbert Seidman, playing

U.S. Championship Presents Thrills

In Eleven Rounds Packed With Action

Highlighted by Dr. Ariel Mengarini's surprise victory over the five-times U. S. Champion, Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky, the U. S. Champ-

Round Three

No fireworks, although expected, resulted from the Evans-Reshevsky encounter which was a pacific 16 move draw. Scidman, in the meanwhile, won from Simonson to take the lead with 3-0. Pavey scored his first win over Mengarini, while Horowitz bested Hanauer and Santasiere defeated Pinkus. Bernstein and Shainswit drew by perpetual check in an exciting game.

Round Four

Seidman lost the lead by drop-ping a game to Evans who out-played his opponent in a carefully calculated ending, while Reshevsky was dealing Bernstein his first loss. Evans and Reshevsky moved into a tie for first at 3½-½ each. Pavey scored a win over Santasiere in 28 moves while Horowitz dealt Sim-onson his fourth defeat in intricate combination play. Hanauer and Mengarini drew a difficult ending of Rook and 4 Pawns against Rook, Bishop and Pawn, while Shainswit and Pinkus also drew. Round Five

Playing sound and steady chess, Pinkus drew with Reshevsky, while Evans scored in a lively and ag-gressive game over Horowitz to take undisputed first place. Pavey (Please turn to Page 3, col. 2)



Raymond Vollmer; G. H. M. Brandt;

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CALIFORNIA IS RIGHT - AND WRONG!

R ECENTLY at the annual meeting at Fort Worth, several California players gave vent to complaints that the National Rating System had not given due recognition to a number of players from the State, which is notable in its varied chess activity. In this complaint, these players were correct as to facts; but they were incorrect in assuming that it was a matter that the Federation could amend by waving a magic wand. They failed to recognize that California alone is responsible for the poor showing that its players make in the National Rating System.

System. Ratings do not grow magically from nothing overnight—they are instead a slow growth from an accumulation of tournament reports and results. Such reports do not automatically collect in the office of the Rating Statician; they must be compiled and forwarded by some individual. It is not enough to know that Jack Jones won a tournament with a score of 8-1 and Jim Brown was second with 6-3; the statistician must have an accurate and complete report with round by round results, showing the performance of every player in the tournament, including the player who finished in last place. These details cannot be collected from casual and incomplete newspaper reports of the event. *California players and tournament directors have, as a class, been* completely indifferent about sending in full reports on tournaments played in the state. Therefore, many California players do not assume

completely indifferent about sending in full reports on tournaments played in the state. Therefore, many California players do not assume their proper standings in the National Rating Lists; and they will not gain that standing until Californians take the affirmative action of for-warding tournament reports. With a few very isolated exceptions; these reports are being forwarded promptly from all other parts of the country—and this fact alone shows that it is possible for such reports to be compiled without too much difficulty or travible. to be compiled without too much difficulty or trouble. We have recently been assured of full cooperation in the North of

We have recently been assured of full cooperation in the North of California in the Bay area. Sacramenta and Fresno, for example, have always reported their own events; and reports of the more recent events in the Bay area have been received and will be rated to give greater accuracy to the National Ratings of Northern Californians. But where are reports on events in the Los Angeles area? Aside

from the Cosmo Open Tournament, no reports have been filed to cover any of the many events in the very active Los Angeles region. Conse-quently, chess players in Los Angeles will have no valid complaint if they remain underrated in the National Rating System; the remedy lies in their own hands. And no one else can apply it for them. Montgomery Major

By Kester Svendsen

HET SCHAAKPHENOMEEN JOSE RAOUL CAPABLANCA. By Dr. M.

C APABLANCA'S games are an inexhaustible source of interest and instruction. Americans know the collections of his games by Gol-

ombek and Reinfeld; the present account of the incredible Cuban forms an admirable supplement. In addition to 175 games, the book includes

an admirable supplement. In addition to 175 games, the book includes 50 fragments (with diagrams), end-games, combinations, and a wealth of annotation. Many of the games are given without notes, but all the famous encounters are examined in detail. For example, ten pages are devoted to the game with Botvinnik, Moscow 1936. Score tables and important games from all of Capablanca's big matches and tourna-ments are here: San Schastian 1911, St. Petersburg 1914, London 1922, New York 1927, Moscow 1936, and so on, right down to Buenos Aires 1939. There are 4 games from the Marshall match 1909, 3 from the Kostich 1919, 4 from the Lasker 1921, and 15 from the Alekhine 1927.

Readers with a smattering of German can follow the Dutch notes easily, chess terms being what they are; and even without the notes the col-

lection is valuable as the most nearly complete in existence. The sample given here is from a simultaneous exhibition in Sao Paulo 1927; it is not

often reprinted. The symbol P (for Paard) means Kt; the others are identical with German notation.

Identical with German Boatton. White: Capablanca, Black: Dr. S. Campos. 1. e2-e4, b7-b5; 2. d2-d4, Lc8-b7; 3. Lf1-d3, e7-e6; 4. Pg1-f3, c7-c5; 5. O-Q, c5xd4; 6. Pf3xd4, Pg8-c7; 7. Pb1-c3, Pd7-g6; 8. Lc1-s2, Lf8-c5; 7. Dd1-h5, O-C; 10. Ta1-d1, Lc5xd4; 11. Lc2xd4, Pb8-c4; 12. Lc4-e4, e6-e5; 13. Lc1-c4, Kg8-h6; 14. Tc1-d6, Dd8-e7; 15. Tf1-d1, Ta8-d8; 16. Lc3-g5, e7-f6; 17. Dh5xg6, h7xg6; 18. Tc4-d3, Tf8/h7; 19. Pc3-d5, De7-c5; 0. Tc3-hach, Kh8-g8; 21. Pd5xf6ch, Kg8-f8; 22. Th3-h8ch, Kf8-e7; 23. Th7-8ch, Zwart geeff het op.

DES MOINES CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

1. John Penquite 2. Richard McLellan 3. James Hyde 4. William Manning 5. Max Fogel 6. Jordan Matulef 7. Lee Trevis

Euwe and L. Prins. 's-Gravenshage: G. B. van Goor Zonen's Uit-geversmaatschappij n. v. 384 pp., 320 diags.

The Reader's Road To Chess

Jor A Chess Scrapbook Quotations from Club Publications

O CCASIONALLY a club publication will emerge with a bit of chess news or philosophy which deserves a chance at immortality beyond the scope of any club publication, however widely circulated. Such was the story of "The Brave Little Pawn" in a recent issue of the Firestone Chess & Checker Club Bulletin, which is destined (if we are not mis-taken) to be quoted in many a chess publication. The author remains anonymous; the game is that of Dr. Alexander Alekhine (White) vs. Sultan Kahn.

THE BRAVE LITTLE PAWN

Once upon a time there was a brave little pawn. He started out on a long journey, to win fame and honor for his Queen whose

page he was. 1. P-Q4 But he was stopped by an ugly

little enemy.

I. P-Q4 The Queen's bishop came up to look at the battle . . . 2. B-B4 . . , while a second foe attacked

the little pawn. P-QB4 2. P-QB4 One of his friends at court rush

to his help . . . 3. P-K4 . . . but was run through. PxKP

3. PxKP The brave little pawn wont deeper into enemy territory . . . 4. P-Q5 . . . but again faced a threat.

4. P-K3? The King's chaplain distracted

died in action.

6. BxB The little pawn cuts down an-other guard, and his swinging sword threatens the Black mon-

arch ... pxP ch ... who dodges wildly but dares not fight. (If KxP; QxQ). K.K2

The little pawn now slays the mighty Black King's Knight, and Fate offers him a crown. But being a modest fellow he accepts a mere knighthood and his lack of ambi-tion saves his life. (If PxKt(Q), QxQ ch; 8, KxQ, RxQ).

8. PxKt(Kt) ch The harried Black King sneaks back onto his uneasy throne striving to protect his Queen. (If RxKt; B-Kt5 ch).

With the brave little pawn, now Knight, locked in the enemy's dungcon and facing execution, his gallant allies organize a rescue mission. His Queen, a one-woman armored division, arrives on the

Scene . . .
 S. G-R5 ch
 and again the sweating
 Black King has to run. (P-Kt3?;
 Q-K5 ch)
 G-K5 ch)
 Last the White Queen's Knight,

hearing that there is a battle on rushes out of the officer's club, sword in one hand and martini in the other, taking off after the

the other, taking on after the nearest enemy. 10, Kt-QB3 The Black King sends his spouse off to guard his bishop ... 10, ... so that only he faces the ar-tillery barrage of ... 11, 0-0 ch What now, little King? If K-K3, O mates at OS IF K-R3, the Queen

what now, inflex King, if K-K3, Q mates at Q5. If K-B3, the Queen dies: 12. Q-K8 ch, K-K13; 13. B-B7 ch! KxB (if K-R3; 14. Q-K6 ch and the Black Q goes); 14. Q-Q8 ch and the Queen goes anyway. So

The Knight vanishes in a loud explosion . . . 13. RxKt . . . and the Queen's bishop steps into the breach. 13. . . BxR The Queen mows down the King's Bishop, frees her valiant little pawn, now grown to a big strong Knight, and threatens the King . .

King . . . 14. QxKB ch ... and the Black Queen rushes ... to defend her husband

And so she does; but the brave little pawn, using for the first time

httle pawn, using for the first time the sword given him when he was knighted, slays the tyrant! ¹⁵, K¹-K^T mate ... and the White pieces lived happily ever after, for the brave little knighted pawn was given a book called "White to Play and Win" by Weaver Adams, and he and the other White pieces have never lost a game since never lost a game since.

THE recent U. S. Championship J Tournament, although perhaps not distinguished by very precise or masterful play, was all the same one of the most exciting in history. The many upsets which occurred, the many sharp tactical contests which were fought out by the combatants, and not the least of all the exploding of the "Reshevsky Myth" all contributed to make the tourney unique . Larry Evans played very steadily

Chess Life

In New York By Eliot Hearst

with his fighting determination and his "refusal to blunder" weighing heavily in his favor. Only Simonson had a clear win against the new champion; but one inferior move allowed Evans to escape, and al-though two pawns ahead in a rook and pawn ending. Simonsen had to fight for the final draw. A time pressure error which Shainswit fail-ed to take advantage of was Larry's

pressure error which shanswit tail-ed to take advantage of was Larry's only other close call; no one else had Evans on the edge of doom! ... The Mengarini-Reshevsky game was of course crucial in the out-come of the tourney. This contest, the American Grandmaster's first loss in the U. S. Championships since 1936, was undoubtedly the most exciting of the tournament. On the seventh move Reshevsky's position was already precarious, and Mengarini, former Amateur Titlist, began to freshen up his at-tack by ingeniously sacrificing pawns whenever his onslaught seemed at an end. (Mengarini, in-cidentally, is one of the most "interesting players to watch; he always leans back in his seat, tip-ping the chair so that only its two rear legs remain on the floor. The component must charm be an his one his on the seat of the most more than the most terms of the only its two rear legs remain on the floor. The opponent must always be on his guard; besides wondering what Dr. Mengarini's next move will be, he the must also ponder exactly when the chair will crash over backwards! In this tourney at least the doctor's balance performed without error!) In time pressure both players went astray, with Reshevsky committing the last blunder . . . Mengarini, a psychiatrist by profession, attempted a little psychology against Evans in their momentous last round struggle. He refused a draw in a completely drawn position, feeling that he could always obtain the half-point because that was all Larry needed for the title. Soon his psychology backfired; Men-garini badly weakened his position, his Evans declined his proffered draw and won the ending neatly . . . After his one loss, Reshevsky allowed only another draw and yet failed to gain at all on Evans. It was too late for the legendary Reshevsky finish'... Pavey, always highly respected in New York circles, made his first national participation a rousing success. His excel-lent positional play was second to none, and yet three or four major tactical errors cost him a vital two points. Even so his loss to Pinkus in the first round was his only Reshevsky to a draw with the black pieces; Reshevsky, as white, won every other game . . . Seidman's supposed lack of practice never became quite apparent. In fact, he performed better in this tourney than in any other U. S. Championship in which he took part.

The playing rooms were not airthe heat wave New York exper-ienced during the tourney (cause and effect!?), rendered the surroundings quite uncomfortable. Reshevsky kept a handkerchief tied around his neck to absorb the perspiration—even as a soft ball player in Central Park would do on a hot day! . . . Attendance was particularly large on the final day a day on which the playing quarters were moved to a much smaller ballroom than usual. It seems that a wedding was scheduled in the larger room the chess players had been using.

(Please turn to page 3, col. 2)

The Kibitzer Has His Day From the Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Montgomery

It's high time CHESS LIFE published some news from the USCF about the "Three Year Plan" supposed to be in effect now for the U. S. Championship.

As originally announced, the '51 was to be invitational during the change-over period, but thereafter the new system was to work like this:

'51: State and Regional Tournaments as usual. '52: Winners of these to meet in special Qualifying

list of seeded masters in the U. S. Championship.

Is this still the intended plan or will future tournaments again make NYC residence one of the leading assets towards qualifying for U. S. Championship?

RUSSELL, CHAUVENET West Hyattsville, Md.

West Hyattsville, Md. Only the U. S. Championship Tourna-ment Committee, charged by the Board of Directors with the task of planning the details, can answer this question. Pos-sibly, now that the current U. S. Cham-pionship Tournament is completed, the Committee will consider this question and release an announcement—The Editor.

gorin originally published in 1939, second edition in 1948. The first edition contains about 275 games played by Tschigorin as well as many interesting articles. The sec-ond edition contains 350 games, however, some of the most interest ing articles of the first edition, in-cluding one by Bohatirchuk and all the notes this master had con-tributed to some of the games in-cluded in the first edition were purged.

What I mentioned in my article on Tschigorin in CHESS LIFE of Nov. 20, 1950 was a much more complete collection of all the games played by Tschigorin. There are about 800 of them in the manuscript collection. I had, at the time, no reason to mention Grekov's book, but interested readers might like to know that copies of the first as well as the second edition in Russian, are available and sell at

A. BUSCHKE

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Major:

I just read Mr. Richard S. Harrell's letter in CHESS LIFE, No. 23. The book Mr. Harrell refers to is N. Grekov's book on Tschi-

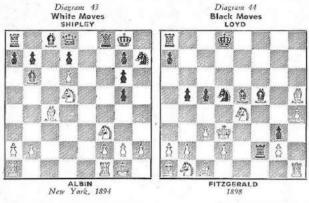
\$5.00 each.

Tournament. '53: Top 8 or so from Qual. of '52 join selected



CHALLENGE TO CHESS PLAYERS

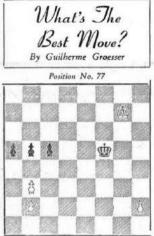
N RECENT YEARS we have had a great many fine books on chess, A dealing with almost every conceivable aspect of the game. Yet these books have neglected what is after all the primary object of a game of chess: the actual process of checkmating your opponent's King. The purpose of this book is to instruct you, the reader, in all the ways of achieving checkmate. many



43. L. Kt.K7 ch, K-R1; 2. Kt.R2, Kt. mate. Windup of a Queen sacrifice.

problems and puzzles. K6 mate. Not so easy! This position reminds one of Loyd's ingenious

(These positions are reproduced by permission from "Challenge To Chessplayers" by Fred Reinfeld, published by David McKay Company. For a complete descriptive catalogue of other fine books issued by this firm, write: David McKay Company, Dept. CL, 225 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.)



8, 6K1, 8, ppp2k2, 8, 1P6, 1P5P, 8 White to move

Send solutions to Position No. 77 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by October 5, 1951.

Solution to Position No. 75 Solution to Position No. 75 This rather pretty ending (for the game was won anyways) came in Prins-Soullambeieff at Hastings, 1949-50 when Soullambeieff at Hastings, 1949-50 when Quy mate). White replied in the game Quy mate). White replied in the game Quy mate). White replied in the game Que to the the the the the the Que to the the the the the the the Rulk, Ki-Kitz, G. Q-QBS, Rutch; 4. Rulk, Ki-Kits chr, 7. PrKI, Q-RB mate! Almost all solvers found the 1. _______CBF move, but only three found the Black defense of 3. Q-QBS and the sub-sequent unexpected mating net. How-ever, since other Black defenses such

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N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from page 2, col. 5) IN BRIEF: A special party is planned at the Marshall Chess Club to celebrate Evans' victory in the three major U. S. tourneys-Open, Invitation, and Speed. What other titles are left in this country for Larry to shoot for? . . . Useless Fact Dept: Edmar Mednis, 14-year-old Marshall Chess Club expert, has the same birthday as Larry Evans-March 22nd. Is this a foreshadowing of greatness? Pvt. Art Bisguier is stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. . . Marshall Chess Club preliminaries find P. LeCornu, K. Burger, P. Brandts, J. Sherwin, T. Dunst, H. Fajans, and F. Howard leading in the race to enter the annual champ-ionship finals . . . Dr. Lasker re-turned from Vienna recently and entertained members of the Marshall Club one evening with com-mentaries on his games in the International Tourney held in Austria . . . Manhattan Chess Club rapid transits, recently revived, find the Byrne brothers once again domin-ating the field, sweeping aside all opposition.

East Cleveland Chess Club (Ohio) saw young Ronald Rosen top the club championship with 41/2-1/2, drawing with Lawrence Lipking. Dr. I. Happerin was second with 4.1, losing his only game to Rosen, while Lawrence Lipking placed third with $3\frac{1}{2}$.

U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT (Continued from page 1, column 1)

center of the board. Bernstein de-

feated Seidman. Simonson drew with Hanauer and Santasicre with

Round Six

Reshevsky draw with Pavey. Seid-man recovered ground by besting

Pinkus, while Mengarini won from Shainswit and Bernstein deleated Horowitz. Santasiere triumphed

Round Seven

Excitement reigned and the spec

tators grew tense as Dr. Ariel Men-garini in 27 moves dealt Reshevsky

his first defeat in six contests for

the U. S. Championship. It was a costly game, for it was the margin by which Evans won the title. In the meanwhile Evans won from

Hanauer in 43 moves, and Herbert Seidman moved into second place

Seidman moved into second place while drawing his game with Pavey. Bernstein lost to Simonson and Horowitz won from Pinkus, while Santasiere drew with Shainswit, Leaders were now: Evans 6-1, Seid-man 4½, 22%, Reshevsky and Pavey 42, coseb

Round Eight

Bernstein in a Meran defense, while Reshevsky in clever position

while Reshevsky in clever position play defeated Santasiere. Dr. Men-garini, unhappy in the Black side of an Evans, lost to Seidman in 26 moves. Pavey and Horowitz drew in a game that went to ad-journment and was completed later, while Shainswit and Hanauer

also drew. Simonson bested Pinkus

Evans scored again, outplaying

Evans drew with Simonson while

Mengarini.

over Hanauer.

4-2 each.

triumphed in a Queen Gambit Ac-Round Nine cepted over Shainswit in which his King remained deflantly in the

Evans continued his hold of first place by defeating Pinkus in a 61 nove struggle that ended at mid-night. Reshevsky in a lively com-bination disposed of Shainswit earlier in the evening. Horowitz downed Mengarini in a From Gambit, incidentally avenging a defeat by the latter in the preliminaries. Pavey scored a well-earned point against Simonson's Budapest while against Simonson's Budapest while Hanauer bested Bernstein with a Center Counter. Santasiere and Seidman drew. Leaders: Evans 8-1, Reshevsky 6½-2½, Seidman 6-3, Pavey 5½-3½. Round Ten Dechengen generation the Beneration

Reshevsky gained upon Evans in this round by defeating Hanauer in 29 moves while Evans drew with Pavey. Seidman drew with Shainswit in a tight French defense. Horowitz drew with Santasiere and Bernstein also split the point with Pinkus. In the meanwhile, Mengarini scored on the Black side of a Zukertort over Simonson. Final Round

With Reshevsky needing a win-while Evans lost to gain a tie for the title, the situation was tense in the final round. Performing his part, Reshevsky grimly broke through a blocked position in the center in a Budapest defense and defeated Scidman. But Evans also scored in a 60 move battle with Mengarini. Refusing the draw that would automatically have clinched the title Evans outplayed his opponent in a difficult ending with Bishops of opposite colors and scored the full point. Pavey drew with Bernstein to take third place. The other weary contestants also drew: Horowitz with Shainswit, Santasiere with Simonson, and Hanauer with Pinkus.

Leaders: Evans 7-1, Reshevsky and Seidman 5½-2½ each, Pavey 5-3. U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT Finals, New York, 1951 1. Larry Evans 2. Samuel Reshevsky 3. Max Pavey 4. Herbert Seidmap 5. I. A. Horowitz 6. Sidney Bernstein 7. A. F. Santasiere 9. George Shainswit 10. Milton Hanauer 1. Albert S. Pinkus 12. A. C. Simonson 61-41 4 -7 31-71 31-71 31-71

The Kibitzer Has His Day

(Continued from Page 2, col. 2)

Editor Eaton Answers Mr. Jacobs Dear Mont:

Mr. Jacobs is one of our oldest and most respected problem composers, and a friend of mine of more than twenty years' standing. (He and I fought some good hard games with one another back in the early 30's, when I was a Harvard undergraduate and he was on one of the Boston City Club's top boards.) His problems are hard to solve and amply reflect his convictions.

I heartily agree with his feeling that difficulty should be the cardinal feature in a good problem. A problem is a test of a solver's skill, and unless it really gives him a mental tussle it does not deserve to be called a problem at all.

But I think Mr. Jacobs is too harsh in condemning what he calls "theme-itis." It is true that many problems offered to the pub-lic today have good themes, but poor keymoves. In some cases it is because the theme is so complex that a good keymove-i.e., one which will be invisible to the wary solver—just can't be worked into the particular grouping of pieces. In others it's because composers are too lazy to polish up their settings so as to make them tough nuts to solve. In the former case the composers ought to be pitied but not censured; in the latter they are, and ought to be, heartily cussed out.

But there are a great many prob lems that have good themes and are at the same time difficult-elements which Mr. Jacobs seems to believe are mutually exclusive. No. 274 on page 2 of the same issue in which Mr. Jacobs' remarks appear is an excellent example. It contains "cross-pins." "cross-checks," and "clever avoidance of duals"three "themes" that Mr. Jacobs

names as giveaways to solving a problem-and it also has "sacrifices," "royal battery checks," a "half-pin," and a "double switchback," to name some of the other ideas that the composer injected into it. Yet how many readers who tackle it can solve it readily from the diagram? Only a couple, I'm willing to bet, if any at all.

Since Mr. Jacobs began composing and solving, sixty years ago, more than half a million problems (at a conservative estimate) have been composed and published. The composer of today cannot set up a position haphazardly with the idea of merely having a difficult key-move, for in 999 cases out of a thousand he will find that the same thing was done many years ago by somebody else. He will do best if he chooses a good theme and works hard to get a good keymove; in that way he will give the solver a run for his money in finding the solution, and an added thrill in discovering what comes afterwards.

VINCENT L. EATON

Silver Spring, Md.

Alekhine's Early Chess Career Additional Data By A. Buschke

(bess Life

Wednesday, September 5, 1951

V. ALEKHINE IN SOVIET-LAND CENTER GAMBIT "Freie Partie" (i.e. played without clocks)

Odessa, November, 1918

Notes by A. A. Alekhine (SL: as pub-lished in "Schachleben in Eowjet-Russ-land; MS: as in the manuscript now in A. Buschke's collection, if different from SL; * denotes moves to which Alekhine notes occur in "Best Games 1908-1923," p. 126), and by I. L. Rabinovich (marked "R") in "Shakhmatnyi Listok Krasnoi Gazety" no. 1-2 of Dec. 6, 1922.

White A. A. ALEXHINE 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. P-Q4 PxP 3. P-QB3 PxP 4. KtxP Kt-QB3 B. M. VERLINSKY 5. B-QB4 P-Q3 6. Kt-B3 Kt-B3 7. Q-Kt3 Q-Q2 8. Kt-KKt5 Kt-K4* P-K4 PxP PxP Kt-QB3

KI-II4. (R) Not Q-KH in view of 17.
R-Q1 18. KtxBP
(R) And White wins.
B-Kt5 (SL) After 18.
B-Kt5 (SL) After 18.
(R) KtxR; 20. KRA ch. KtsR; 21. Q-K7 Black would lose another piece.
RxKR; R-KH R-KH, White wins by 20. Kt-R8 ch.etc.
(SL) From have reserved.

B. Kento entert.
 SL.) From here on, of course, already several routes led to Rome; therefore White plays somewnat carelessly.
 — Q-B2 21. Q-QK13 B-K71 (SL) In the first line in order to be able to interpose the bishop; in neces-sary, on B5. In addition (M5: But) the bishop's move has, as will be seen also a second, more subtle sense (MS: ten-dance).

dancy). 22. KtxP ch K-R1 23. R-B1 After 23. R-B1 VERLINSKY



ALEKMINE

(SL) In this, seemingly quile hopeless position, there is hidden a surprising possibility for Black which almost saves his game and remains unsuccessful only on account of a trifle.

on account of a trifle. 23...... R-KB1' (SL) A stunning move which seems to cover everything quite of a sudden. There is, however, for White still one problem-like and immediately decisive answer. (MS) Grand! Now, quite of a sudden, not only everything is covered, but suddenly also both of White's rooks (Diameter Arms Arms Arms (S)) (Please turn to page 4, col. 5)

Obess Life

Wednesday, September 5, 1951

SICILIAN DEFENSE U. S. Championship Tournament New York, 1951 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black I. A. HOROWITZ S. RESHEVSKY I. P-K4 P-Q84 2. Kt-K8 P-Q3 The "Modern Variation" almed at avoid-ing the Richtor Attack. However, it allows White other possibilities, equally attractive would all P-Q4

allows while other possibilities, equally attractive. PxP 4, KtxP Kt-K83 3, P-Q4 P-KK13 at once would allow 4, P-Q44 5, Kt-Q83 P-KK13 4, rathor new line here is 5, ..., P-QR3; 6, B-K2, P-K4 after which Black's weakness at his Q4 does not give as much trouble as one might expect. 6, B-K2 Here 6, P-B4 is very promising. Then 6, ..., Kt-Q83 is practically essential, otherwise 7, P-K3 by White is too dan-gerous.

Terous B-K12 8. 0-0 Kt-B3

B-K3



oks promising but is actually move as Black's reply demo

wasted strates, 19. Rather (strates. 19. P.KR41 20. PxP Rather than admit his error and retreat his Q or R. White sacks the exchange. Evidently 20. P.KR3, P.KH3; 21. Q-KH3, P-KS1 is hopeless for White. Had Boro-witz played safe at move 20 his game would still be very unpromising in the long run. ng run. un. KtxP 25. P-B3 R-B2 PxR 26. Q-Kt5 R-B4 (tP K-B2 27. Q-Q7 R-B2 B3 R-R1 28. Q-Kt5 R-B4 7 QR-QB1 sky, habitually in time trouble, ly does this to gain time on the RxB QxKtP R-KB1 Q-Q7 shevsky probably Q-Q7 QR-KR4 31. Q-R4 P-KR3 R-QK11 Kt-K4 Kt in such a spot is almost as strong a R. Q-Q1 R-Kt4 P-QR4 R(1)-Kt1 32 33 01 34. P-R5 B-K6 ., BxP; 35. Q-Q5 ch, iously not Q-Q5 ch K-B1 41, Q-B8 ch K-K2 Q-KHP RXP 42, Q-B7 ch K1-Q2 Q-88 ch K-B2 43, P-K5 BP×P Q-Q5 ch P-K3 44, Q-K17 R(7)K16 Q-K17 ch K-K1 Resigns 44, K,B2, B-K18 ch, 45, K-R1, RxP te, If 44, B-B3, Black mates in two.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT **District Meet**

Grand Forks, 1951

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White White Black I, STRALS A. BIEDEN I, P.Q4 P.Q4 2, P.Q54 Ki-K83 A slight error which White does not properly exploit. 2., P.K3 of course is safe and correct.

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21. Wm. F. Clevenger	W32	L12	L20	W28	D28	W33	31-35	12.00
(11.75); 25. Harold Brown 3-4 (10.25);	26. 1	Elijah	Brow	m 3-4	(9.75);	Marks 27. Bri	uce T.
Sidey 3-4 (8.50); 28. W. O. Win: 30. H. C. Underwood 21-41 (8.50	0): 31	. Char	les SI	haw 2	3-43 0	6.00): 31	John	Koen
2-5 (4.75); 33. Donald Justice 2-5 Werber 1-6 (0.00).	(4.50	1; 34.	L. W.	Land	gren 1	\$-3 <u>9</u> (2.)	50); 35.	E. G.

Journament Life

ivantage. P-K3 5. K1-B3 P-QK13 B-02



Black had evidently been depending on this moye since 26. PxKt, RxB pre-serves the material equality. 26. RxKt PxR 27. R.KH and White won

. . .

RUY LOPEZ Montreal-Toronto-Quebec

Team Match, 1951

Notes by Kit Crittenden White Black M. FOX F. R. ANDERSON (Montreal) F. R. ANDERSON (Montreal) (Toronto) 1. P.K4 P.K4 4. B.R4 Kt-B3 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 5. O-O KtxP 3. B-Kt5 P-QR3 This move leads to a game rather un-stable for both sides. For a joing while, Euwe was about the only master to venture it often. When White's chief in the side of the side of the side of the key of the side of the side of the side of the result of the side of the side of the side of the final characteristic of the side of the side of the side is Revealed of the side of the side of the side is Revealed of the side of the side of the side is Revealed of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the side of the side of the side of the side is the side of the Notes by Kit Crittenden

10. KQI B-K2 12. RYXKI Q-BI Coward! 13. B-K151 White varies from Castillo-Undeker, Dubrovnik, 1959, which ran 13. Kt-B3, Kt-K3; (a very strong post for the K0; 14. B-Kt5, 12xB; 15. KtxB, 0-0, 13. O 14. Kt-B3 P-R31 The horse will find a safe home at K2 --stability. If the B retreats; then Kt-K15 will follow.

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

ANDERSON After 22.



Fixed participation of the second sec

Probably time pressure. Fox has been A.Ferry

RxP R-Q6 PxR Q-R8 ch

.

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE Kentucky State Championship Louisville, 1951 Notes from Columbus Y Chess Club Bulletin

Bulletin White Black J. SCHROEDER J. MOYSE 1. P-Q4 Ki-KB3 3. Ki-QB3 P-QKi3 2. P-Q84 P-K3 3. Ki-QB3 P-QKi3 This allows White to gain control of the center. Either B-K15 or P-Q4 was salisfactory. 4. P-K4 B-K15 5. B-Q3 Black said he axpected 5. P-K5, Ki-K5; 6. Q-KM leading to a complicated posi-tion which he had thoroughly analyzed.

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5. _____ B-Kt2 7. Kt-B3 Kt-B3 6. Q-K2 O-O 8. O-O Here White could have won a P by 8. P-K5, Kt-Kt3; 9. BxP ch, KxB; 10. Kt-Kt5 ch, K-Kt1; 11. Q4Kt. But he played for a more lasting attack. If 8. P-K5, Kt-Kt1? 9. BxP ch, KxB; 10. Kt-Kt5 ch, White either mates or wins Black's Q, Kt-Kt1? 9. BxP ch, KxB; 10. BxP PxP 9. PxB P-Q4 11. P-K5 R-K11 II Black plays Kt-K5 he losses a P. H Black plays Kt-K5 he losses a P. H Kt-B3

PKB P-Q4 11, P-KS R-K11 H Black plays Ki-K5 be loses a P. If Black plays to K be losed plays be losed White plays to win the Ki at K4 by cutting of his retreat and playing P-B3. 14. P-QB4 16. Q-R5 Ki-B5 15. Q-K14 B-B1 17. B-B4 Offering to sacrifice the exchange by KtB5i-Q7; 18. QBXK1, Ki-K8; 19. Qx RP ch, K-B1; 20. Q-R8 ch, K-K2; 21. Q-K1F with a winning atlack. 17. P-R3 There was no other way to save the Kt from P-B3. 18. R-B2 Stopping Kt-Q7. Stopping Kt-Q7. R-K31 The start of some active counterplay b Black. 19. B-B1 Desc. Some plays to ad- Stopping to ad- There was the K12 The start of some active counterplay b Black. 19. B-B1 Desc. Stopping to ad- There was the K12 There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the K22 There was the K22 There was the start of some active counterplay Black. There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the K22 There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the K22 There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the K22 There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the K22 There was the K22 There was the K22 There was the K22 There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the K22 There was the K22 There was the first and preparing to ad- There was the first and p

Kt-R4! After 20. Kt-R4!



tion. 38. B-R3 29. R-B3 The following sacrifice makes this move possible. While now threatens BXKK and R-KK13 with an easy win because of the passed KP and the possibility of BxKRP. 29. B-K7 31. BxPi 30. Q-B7.ch K-R1 If 31. k-KR37, Q-K1 repulses White's attack. If 31. attack. 31.

attack. 31. PxB 36. RxP ch K.KH 32. R.KR3 Q-KB1 37. PxKf KI-B3 33. Q-KI6 P.R4 38. B-KH QxQ ch 34. KI-B3 BxKH 39. PxQ PxP 35. PxB Q-Kf2 40. R.R71 Putting the K in a mating net. 40. KtxP 41. B-Q5 Resigns There is no defense to P-K7 ch.

NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE

U. S. Championship Tournament New York, 1951 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

Notes 4, White Very ANS 1. P.Q44 Kt.KB3 7. 2. P.Q84 P.K3 8, P. 3. Kt.Q83 B.K15 9, Kt.Kn. 3. Kt.Q83 B.K15 9, Kt.Kn. 4. F.X3 P.QK13 10, B.Q3 3. Kt.K2 Kt.K5 11, Q.K2 4. P.B3 Kt.K1 4. P.K5 P.B4 4. P.K

cxcrt itself. Q-Q2 R-B3 B-B1 R-R3 P-Kt3 to exert itsel 17. ______ 18. R-B3 19. R-R3 19. R-R3 19. Power of parent. 22. _____ P-Rt3 22, Rt-K3 B-B1 21, PxP P-Rt3 22, P-B5 move 17 now bee PxP OR-B1 now becomes ap-

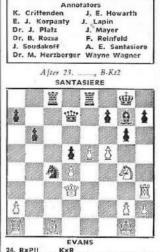
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EVANS 24. RXPII KXR The beauty of White's sacrifice lies not only in this variation, but also in the offer. If 24., PXF, 25. KUB6 chi, BxKt; 26. PXB and the R cannot be captured because of an early mate. If 24., QXP; 25. QAR threatening 26. IxXB ch as well as 26. KUR6 ch and 26. IxXB ch as well as 26. KUR6 ch and 26. IxXB ch as well as 26. KUR6 ch and 26. IxXB ch as well as 25. BXK1; 26. UXB ch as Well 25. BXK1; 27. UXB ch as Well 26. Ch and 21. UXB ch as Were characterized as the Wer
 BXR1; 26.
 BXR1; 26.
 BXR1; 27.
 K-B2.
 BXR1; 28.
 GR3; 23.
 GR3; 23.

 QxP
 KtxP

 dt 35.
 K.K12; 36.
 B-R6 ch, KxB;

 QxK1, RxR; 38. Q-R3 mate.
 Q-R3 mate.

 B-K12
 RxR
 39.
 P-Q6

 RxR
 P-B3
 40.
 K.K13
 RK2

 P-Q5
 R-K5
 41.
 P-Q7
 Resigns

Alekhine's Career

(Continued from page 3, col. 5) are en prise (the R on QBI on account of the threatened mate on KBB, and a convenient way of defense is not im-medialely evident. If White returns the piece by 24. Kt-Kt0 eh, PxK1; 25. Q-I32ch, K-Kt1; 26. Q-K5 ch, Q-B2; 27. QXQ, BXQ; 28. RxP, R-K1, this leads only to an endgame which can hardly be wom. And still there is, in reply to the oppenent's standing move (Al. had first written: "unexpected" move, but crossed out "unexpected" and substi-turosidiation (Context) a problem.lke, mediated the move: 4. Q-QHF (Beclave answer: 5. This is definitely the end. There still followed: (Continued from page 3, col. 5)

Belated Tournament Notice September 8-9, 15-16

Lake Erie Open Championship Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y. Will be held at Downtown YMCA and Jewish Center on two con-secutive weekends; 6 round Swiss; trophies, medals and chess book prizes; entry fee \$2.50 (\$2.00 USCF members); players meeting begins 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at YMCA; for details write: Norman C. Wilder, Jr., 217 Elmwood Ave., Apt. 11, Buffalo 22, N. Y.

Solutions:

White to Play and Win! WHILE to Find share write Position No. 75: 1. P.K.15, P.K.16; 2. KXP, K.K.4; 3. P.Q61, PXP; 4. P-B61, PXP; 5. P.K16 and wins. Naturally on 1. K.K2; 2. KXP, P.K.13, 3. P.Q6 th.1, PXP; 4. P.B61 White also wins, for the Black QP cannot be protected without the White EP queening. Position No. 75: 1. K1; R51, P.K.17, 9.

Position No. 76: 1. Kt-R5!, P-Kt7; 2 Kt-Kt3 ch!, BxKt ch; 3. K-R3 and draws If 2., K moves; 3. Kt-Q2 and draws.

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