

Chess Life



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Saturday,
January 5, 1952

SHERWIN WINS COLLEGIATE!

Hearst Second, Wachs and Kaufman Tie for Third in 23 Player Event

New York State Champion James T. Sherwin of Columbia won the Intercollegiate Individual Championship with a 6-1, drawing in the final round with Saul Wachs of Temple University, the U. S. Junior Champion. Sherwin also drew with Francis Mechner, also of Columbia, in the semi-final round.

Former New York State Champion and CHESS LIFE columnist Elliot Hearst, also of Columbia, placed second with 5½-1½. Hearst lost a game to former team-mate Sherwin, and drew with Saul Wachs.

Saul Wachs of Temple and Allen Kaufman of N.Y.U. tied for third with 5-2. Wachs, undefeated, drew four games, while Kaufman lost games to James Ricard of Rensselaer Polytechnic and James Sherwin.

Next ranking players in the round Swiss event were Francis Mechner of Columbia and Robert D. Sobel of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy who tied for fifth with 4½-2½ each.

Seventh to eleventh with equal 4-3 scores were Herbert Hickman of Haverford, Marvin Rogan of Indiana, Karl Burger of Columbia, James Ricard of Rensselaer Polytechnic, and Girard Kay Rosenblum of Pennsylvania.

While not as large an event as some previous Intercollegiates, the tournament was notable in the number of new faces and institutions represented for the first time in these annual events. Fourteen colleges were represented, including players from Indiana, Kentucky and No. Carolina.

Sherwin's victory at Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia gives him possession of the Arthur Nabel Memorial Trophy, now held by Paul L. Dietz of Pittsburgh.

LEW TRIUMPHS IN MISSOURI

Veteran H. Lew of St. Louis scored 4-1 in the Missouri State Open Championship to win the title on S-B points. Losing no games, Lew drew with Robert H. Steinmeyer and A. C. Ludwig.

Second on S-B with 4-1 was former State Champion R. H. Steinmeyer, who drew with Lew and W. M. Byland.

Third place on S-B points with 3½-1½ went to USCF Vice-President W. M. Byland of Pittsburgh. Byland lost to K. R. Smith of Dallas and drew with Steinmeyer.

Fourth with 3½-1½ was Walter Grombacher of Chicago, who lost to Steinmeyer and drew with E. Godbold of St. Louis.

Five states were represented in the 14 player 5 round Swiss event, held in St. Louis.

BRAUER TAKES MIDLAND CITY

Alvin Brauer won the double round Midland City Championship with a 7-3 score, losing one game each to Charles Starnes and Hans Grether and drawing with Starnes and Joseph Frank. Second place went to Walter Cepela and Charles Starnes in a tie at 6-4 each. Cepela lost twice to Brauer and once each to Starnes and Grether. Starnes lost a game apiece to Cepela, Frank and Frank Michlick, and drew a game each with Brauer and Grether.

U.S. INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP Final Standings

James T. Sherwin (Columbia)	6-1
Elliot Hearst (Columbia)	5½-1½
Saul Wachs (Temple)	5-2
Allen Kaufman (N.Y.U.)	5-2
Francis Mechner (Columbia)	4½-2½
Robert D. Sobel (Phila. Pharm.)	4½-2½
Herbert Hickman (Haverford)	4-3
Marvin Rogan (Indiana)	4-3
Karl Burger (Columbia)	4-3
James Ricard (Rensselaer)	4-3
Girard Rosenblum (Pennsylvania)	4-3
Kit Crittenden (No. Carolina)	3½-3½
Joseph Cotter (Pennsylvania)	3½-3½
Philip Schwartz (Columbia)	3½-3½
C. E. Eisenhardt (Columbia)	3-4
John Gibbons (Drexel)	3-4
Jim Harkens (Western Reserve)	3-4
Winthrop Beach (Yale)	2½-4½
Ivan Lichtenstein (Columbia)	2½-4½
Jackie Mayer (Kentucky)	2½-4½
Richard Minek (Columbia)	2½-4½
W. F. Haines (Haverford)	2-5
William T. Howard (Pennsylvania)	2-5

LARSEN TOPS 2ND OAHU OPEN

Alva L. Larsen, formerly of Yale, won the annual Oahu Open Championship at Honolulu by 6½-½ in an 11 player 7 round Swiss event. Larsen drew with Charles Powell.

Second place with 6-1 went to K. L. Kum of Honolulu, who lost one game to Larsen. Charles Powell was third with 4½-2½, drawing with Larsen but losing to Kum.

In the 13 player 7 round "B" Class event, honors went to Robert L. Cummings with 5½-1½. Second place on S-B points went to H. D. Kirschman with 5-2, while Raymond Killgrove of the U. S. Navy placed third, also with 5-2 score.

KERES, GELLER HOLD USSR LEAD

After 16 rounds, Keres and Geller are tied in the USSR Championship with 10½-4½ each. Smyslov and Taimanov follow with 9½-5½ each. Then comes Petrosian with 9-5 and Botvinnik with 9-6.

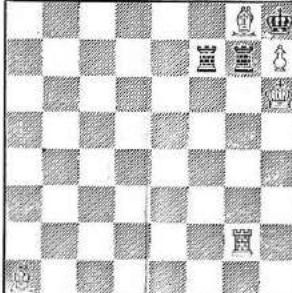
The final 17th round and the results of seven adjourned games will decide the issue shortly.

FERRIS TRIUMPHS IN WOODPUSHERS'

Stephen Ferris with an 11-1 score topped the Miami Woodpushers' Tournament, losing one game to Anthony Talarczyk in the round robin event. A. Pederson and Anthony Talarczyk tied for second with 10-2 each. Pederson lost to Ferris and M. E. Duckles; Talarczyk to Pederson and Ernest Scheuplein.

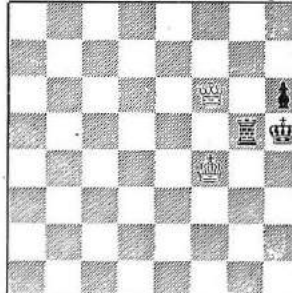
Tied for fourth with 8-4 each were C. Robert Adamson and M. E. Duckles. Adamson lost to Ferris, Pederson, Talarczyk and Duckles; Duckles lost games to Ferris, Talarczyk, Scheuplein and Victor Emanuel.

Position No. 83
By Robert Brieger
Houston, Texas
Original



6Bk, 5rP, 7K, 4, 8, 8, GR1, B7
White to play and win

Position No. 84
By Edmund Nash
Washington, D.C.
Original



8, 8, 5Q1p, 6rk, 5K2, 8, 8, 8
White to play and win

White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojram

Send all contributions for this column to William Rojram, % CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

AMERICAN ingenuity has produced very few end-game studies because there are almost no end-game composers in the USA. Therefore, it is a pleasure on this occasion to present two examples by home talent. Position No. 83 is an interesting study in which the possibilities of stalemate make White's strategy a matter of very careful planning.

Position No. 84 is not only interesting but important, for it upsets one of the general dicta in Fine's Basic Chess Endings. Fine (p. 566) states that Black R.P. and K draw against White K and Q, when the Black P is on R3. Mr. Nash's study would indicate that this is true only when the Black K is on R2.

Composer Milos Marsyko writes from Prague that his study No. 89 (December 20, 1950) was incorrectly printed and should have had a White P on QKt6. Addition of the P would destroy the suggestion of Russell Chauvenet and Neil Bernstein for an alternate solution.

For solutions please turn to page four.

The Capablanca Chess Stamps

By PAULINE NEARING

President, Decatur Chess Club

ONE of the most fascinating phases of stamp collecting is selecting a topic, collecting stamps related to this subject and specializing in this respectively. The personal enjoyment and the vast amount of knowledge to be acquired is unlimited.

When Bulgaria, in 1947, issued the first adhesive postage stamp honoring The Royal Game of Chess, by depicting a "Knight" chessman, not much attention was given to this, excepting by those interested in "sports stamps." But soon other countries issued stamps commemorating world events in chess. 1948, Russia issued stamps commemorating "The Chess Championship of the World." Hungary in 1950 issued stamps in honor of "The World Chess Championship Candidates' Tournament." The same year, Yugoslavia issued stamps commemorating "The Ninth International Chess Team Championship Tournament."

On November 1st, 1951, a large group met in the Post Office, Havana, Cuba. The occasion was the first day of sale of a series of bi-colored stamps honoring Jose Raul Capablanca, World's Chess Champion, 1921-1927. These stamps, in seven denominations, and four designs, commemorate the 30th anniversary of Capablanca's winning the World's Chess Championship title in a match with Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, in Havana. Senor Alberto Garcia, Director of Club Capablanca, Havana, who originated the idea of the stamps, and selected the color and designs, was the speaker for this occasion.

The one cent regular postage, and the 25 cents air-mail stamp show the picture of Capablanca, taken from the famous painting by E. Valdenama in 1938. The 2 cents regular and the 8 cents air-mail show a later picture of Capablanca, seated at his chess board. The 5 cents regular postage and 10 cents special delivery stamp depict Club Capablanca, in Havana. (This beautiful club was made possible by a generous contribution of the Cuban Government, and was formally opened in 1947.) The 5 cents air-mail, in green and yellow, from a photo, shows Capablanca's own chess table and board, upon which the match with Dr. Lasker was played. Chessmen are placed in the exact position of the game when Dr. Lasker resigned, and Capablanca became World Champion.

The first day of sale of these stamps exceeded all previous records in Cuba, with the exception of the 2 cents Roosevelt commemorative. Over 50% of the "First Day Covers" had the complete set of stamps. By November 15th, all of the one and two cent stamps were sold, and few of the others were to be found in Post Offices.

Club Capablanca issued 120 specially designed courtesy covers, of which 100 were cancelled first day of issue. The writer was the proud (Please turn to page 3, col. 2)

EARNST TAKES OKLAHOMA TITLE

John Earnest of Tulsa staged an upset victory to capture the Oklahoma State Championship 4½-½, drawing with runner-up John Blair in the final round of the 26 player 5 round Swiss at Tulsa. Second to fourth on S-B points with equal 4-1 scores were John Blair of Tulsa, E. N. Anderson of Owasso and Al Miller of Tulsa. Blair drew with Earnest and Anderson; Anderson drew with Blair and Robert Garver, while Miller lost a game to Earnest. Fifth to seventh on S-B with equal 3½-1½ scores were former champions Robert Garver of Tulsa and E. H. Gill of Oklahoma City, and Ben Hernandez of Norman. Miss Maxine Cutlip who scored 2-3 for 19th place retained the Oklahoma Women's title as ranking woman player.

In the B Class event, held concurrently, the title went to Danny Davis of Midwest City with 4-1 on S-B points, losing one game to R. E. Lyon of Midwest City. Also with 4-1 scores, but second and third on S-B points were Bill Heath of Granion and Sander Davidson of Tulsa. Heath lost a game to Davis, and Davidson to Lyon. 10 players contested in the 5 round Swiss event.

GRKAVAC TOPS MILWAUKEE CITY

John B. Grkavac a fairly recent arrival from Yugoslavia, won the Milwaukee City Championship from a field of 35 players in a 9 round Swiss with a score of 7½-1½. Grkavac lost no games, but drew with Arpad Elo, Dr. Werhley and Wendell Bulger. Second place went to former City titlist Averill Powers with 7-2. Powers lost to Grkavac and drew with Elo and Ralph Abrams.

Third to seventh on S-B points with equal 6-3 scores were former State champion Arpad E. Elo, Ralph Abrams, Marshall Rohland, Frank Inbusch, and Orville Francisco. Of these Francisco is a young player who has very recently become locally prominent.

The tournament was marred by a large number of forfeitures, but was otherwise a very successfully managed event, notable for the number of new names in the top scoring players.

During the course of the tournament U. S. Champion Larry Evans visited Milwaukee to hold a 58-board simultaneous. Evans won 50, lost 2 and drew 6. The two successful scorers against the U.S. Champion were Averill Powers and Leonids Gaigals.

ELO CAPTURES MILWAUKEE SPEED

Arpad E. Elo won the 7 round Swiss Wisconsin State Speed Tournament in which 25 players participated with a score of 6-1. Second on S-B points with 6-1 score was E. Rozkains of Waukesha while J. Kraszewki of Milwaukee was third with 5-2. Fourth to seventh on S-B points with equal 4½-2½ scores were Dr. L. Young of Madison, L. Gaigals, of Waukesha, and M. Tohland and Gerald Rutz of Milwaukee.

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Saturday, January 5, 1952

CHESS AND POLITICS

IT is deemed that the Editor of CHESS LIFE stands alone in this disordered world in decrying the increasing intervention of politics into the once-peaceful world of chess, we publish in its entirety an editorial from the British magazine "CHESS," issue of November, 1951, in which Mr. Baruch H. Wood expresses his views in an article entitled "Chess and Politics":

"Keep politics out of chess!" we are periodically implored. What a hope! Politics is in chess. International chess is little more than a plaything of politics today.

When the Czechs pathetically hoped to stay friendly with both East and West, their chess team went everywhere. No matter what were the players' individual professions, they were suddenly able to devote eight or nine months per year to chess. Since Czechoslovakia fell into the Russian orbit, Czech players are seen here no more.

Yugoslavia quarrelled with Russia and suddenly became isolated and desperately in need of allies. So a U.S.A. team was invited over, Yugoslavia paying all expenses on such a lavish scale that Israel Horowitz, organizing for the Americans, managed to pocket a sum in the region of \$2,000 (a fact which has aroused a certain amount of fury among other members of the team who received only expenses!). Why did the Yugoslavian Chess Federation suddenly decide that it was worth thousands of pounds to play the U.S.A. at chess—and where did it get the thousands of pounds?

Chess in France is split in two, the official chess federation being pestered by a rival "workers'" organization with its own magazine Bulletin Ouvrier. Switzerland likewise has a "workers'" chess association and magazine; members who play in the official federations' tournament are excommunicated.

Yugoslavia, unconsciously invited in by a misguided junta, is now financing the international Correspondence Chess magazine Mail Chess. Their players are everywhere—in the West. We can feel proud of our team's showing against Yugoslavia in the September match, for amateurs have a hard time against professionals these days!

We might add to Editor Wood's comments on politics the fact that the Czechoslovakian Chess Federation has assumed the costs and labors of publishing an international magazine for FIDE. This is particularly interesting to Americans, for the editor will be Karel Opcensky who previously edited that monument of propaganda entitled Bulletin International des Informations Echiennes. We have upon several occasions commented upon Editor Opcensky's perverted outlook upon the American scene and cited examples of his more outrageous and distorted perversions of the truth. It will be amusing to note if the obligations of his new post as FIDE editor can make an honest man out of Mr. Opcensky or whether from force of habit and training he will remain an incorrigible liar. Needless to say, any endeavor of the Czech chess group and Editor Opcensky to convert the FIDE official publication into a sounding board for Soviet propaganda will be viewed dimly in the USA. We trust that FIDE understands this immutable fact.

Montgomery Major

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

POSITIONSSPIEL UND KOMBINATIONSSPIEL IM SCHACH. By Max Euwe. Translated by Kurt Richter. Berlin: Walter de Gruyter. 109 pages, 132 diagrams. In German.

THIS is another in Berlin chessmaster Richter's series of "little chess-books." Dr. Euwe offers 60 pages of theory and analysis, 10 of "Testfragen" and answers, and 40 of closely annotated recent games. The ten sections of Part One deal with the six types of center, with strong and weak pawns, open lines for Rooks, direct attacks on the King, the breakthrough, Queen's side pawn majority, and the problem of the Queen's Bishop in the Queen's Gambit General principles and recommendations are emphasized throughout by italics. Their quality may be suggested by the following free translation of Euwe's final remarks on "Der Durchbruch."

"The breakthrough often marks the end of position play and the beginning of combination play. A well-calculated breakthrough often wins quickly, whereas a badly timed one may recoil immediately like a boomerang upon the attacker. Take care, then, that the circumstances are as favorable as possible when the position is to be opened up. Maneuver in advance for the greatest mobility, so that your pieces can reach their highest efficiency without delay. On the other hand, don't spend too many moves on preparation, for in that case your opponent, in spite of your impressive position, may have a chance to play his pieces to good defensive posts."

The test questions of Part Two deal exclusively with pawn position; and the 20 diagrams here illustrate Euwe's statement that pawn formation is the basis for position play. Then come the 10 master games, one from 1939 (Keres-Euwe match), one from 1943 (Botvinnik-Smyslov, Sverdlov), and the others from 1948. O'Kelly, Szabo, Reshevsky, Ros-

solimo, and others are represented. The games are discussed in Euwe's clear, dry, methodical style, with frequent cross-reference to Part One. Thus in comment on 16. Tf1-d1 in Smyslov-Reshevsky (Moscow 1948), Euwe observes: "See our theory on the open file, subsections IV and V: 'Open a file only when you can get more use out of it than your opponent can.' Here, as elsewhere, the emphasis on pawn play clarifies and illuminates moves which club players like this reviewer find inexplicable.

For a sample of the games, Euwe's win from Kitto (Plymouth 1943) will serve well.

1. d2-d4, Sg8-f6; 2. c2-c4, e7-e6; 3. Sb1-c3, Lf8-b4; 4. Dd1-c2, Sb8-c6; 5. Sg1-f3, d7-d6; 6. Lc1-d2, O-O; 7. a2-a3, Lb4xc3; 8. Ld3xc3, Dd8-e7; 9. b2-b4, e6-e5; 10. d4xe5, S6xe5; 11. a2-c3, Lc8-g4; 12. Lf1-e2, Lg4xf3? 13. g2xf3, Dc7-e6; 14. Th1-g1, Sf6-e8; 15. f3-f4, Se5-d7; 16. O-O-O, a7-a5; 17. Td1-d5, Sd7-f6; 18. Td5-g5, a5xb4; 19. a3xb4, Sf6-e4; ("Selbstmord," says Euwe, "aber was konnte Schwarz sonst tun?") 20. Tg5xg7ch, S8xg7; 21. Tg1xg7ch, Kg8-h8; 22. Tg7x7ch, "Schwarz gab auf, denn er kann nicht 22... Sf6 ziehen wegen 23. Dh7 mate, während 22... Kg8, 23. Tg7ch, Kh8, 24. Te7ch die Dame kostet."

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. 295 ushers another new composer on the scene with his first attempt. Mr. Bakos is a protege of Edgar Holladay and seems to have learned much from that skillful composer.

The Melbourne (Australia) Weekly Times announces an informal composing tourney for original problems in three moves. Entries should be addressed to "Gambit," The Weekly Times, Flinders Street, Melbourne, Australia. A. Goldstein will be the judge and the closing date is December 31, 1952. Three money prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

Problem No. 295
By Nicholas Bakos
New York, N.Y.
Unpublished
Black: 10 men



White: 7 men
6Q1, 3s1p, 4b2p, 4p2K, 2S1K1S1,
5pBB, 7R2P2, 5r2
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 297
By Montgomery Major and
Vincent L. Eaton
Unpublished
Black: 10 men



White: 11 men
1K6, 2Qp4, 1p2p1B, R1-2k1P, r4b1p,
3P3P, B2S2E2, 5q2
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 296
By Willy May
Mannheim, Germany
Unpublished
Black: 11 men



White: 11 men
B1r4B, 2Q5, 2s1p3, 2Ks1S1r1, 1p1R1k1PS,
3p2b1, 3PP3, 5R4l
White mates in two moves

Problem No. 298
By Dr. Edward Kassner
Souris, P.E.I., Canada
Unpublished
Black: 6 men



White: 9 men
4S3, 6p1, 5p2, KBb1P2, 3p2P1, 3R4,
1p1PP3, 7R
White mates in three moves

For solutions to previously published problems, please turn to page four.

The U. S. Championship Tournament

By HANS KMOCH

USCF Vice-President and Secretary of Tournament Committee

TWO years ago the Tournament Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Messrs George E. Roosevelt and Maurice Wertheim, worked out a tentative schedule for the 1950 Championship, to be held as an invitational tournament, and the championships thereafter, to be open for especially qualified participants. On December 1, 1949, Mr. Wertheim sent a summarizing report of the Tournament Committee's suggestions to President Giers. On April 4, 1950, President Giers wrote the Tournament Committee that its suggestions had been accepted by the Board of Directors.

Unfortunately, a number of unforeseen events caused delay in the 1950 Championship. There was first of all the paralyzing blow delivered to the Tournament Committee by the death of Mr. Wertheim; there was the participation of a U.S. team in the so-called Chess Olympics at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, in August and September 1950; then there was the change in the Presidency of the USCF which had been impending for some months before it became a fact. I may add, if it matters, that I myself as the secretary of the Tournament Committee, had been absent from this country for seven months (June-December, 1950).

Our new President, Mr. Phillips, did great efforts to reactivate the Tournament Committee and get the postponed 1950 Championship held in 1951.

(Please turn to page 3, col. 3)

Chess Life In New York

By Eliot Hearst

AT last the devotees of outdoor chess in Central Park will have a roof over their heads! About two weeks ago an anonymous benefactor donated \$38,000.00 for the express purpose of protecting the chess players from the elements. For quite a few years now the habitués of the "Central Park Chess Club" have played outdoors—come rain, hail, or heat—on the 16 cement chess tables and benches set up by the New York City Department of Parks. Soon the shelter, a brick octagonal structure, will be erected, and the city's outdoor chess fans will no longer have to face both their opponents and the weather! "The New York Times," incidentally, carried a prominent feature story on this donation together with a large picture of the proposed building and a reproduction of a photograph of two old men playing chess on a park bench, which was the photograph that aroused the interest of the local philanthropist in this project.

IN BRIEF: Marshall Chess Club recently held an intra-club match to celebrate Mrs. Mary Bain's victory in the U. S. Women's Championship. There was an unusually large turnout for the popular woman expert, and what with the victory speeches, friendly matches, evening was a big success... George Krauss, ex-Marshallite now in the Air Force, sent his Christmas greetings from Morocco this year!... Columbia University defeated C.C.N.Y., 5-2... Nick Bakos, another Marshall expert now in the Armed Forces, had his first furlough recently, and judging from his strong showing in the rapid transits in which he participated, it seems his chess skill is as expert as ever... The international tourney scheduled for Cuba in February will be very powerful, indeed, and New York chess fans await with enthusiasm the prospect of seeing many foreign masters in person here in the metropolis on their way to and from Havana... Marshall championship standings at the halfway mark, Hearst (7½-1½), Donovan and Pilnick (6½-3½), Collins (6-3), Brandts (5½-3½)... Manhattan championship has just begun, further news next issue.

WISCONSIN STATE SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP

Milwaukee, 1951

Leading Scorers

1. A. E. Elo (Milwaukee)	5-1	26.00
2. E. Rozkals (Waukesha)	6-1	22.00
3. J. Kraszewski (Mil.)	5-2	19.00
4. Dr. L. Young (Mad.)	4-2	18.50
5. L. Gaigals (Waukesha)	4-2	14.75
6. M. Rohland (Mil.)	4-2	14.25
7. G. Rutz (Mil.)	4-2	13.25
8. M. Surdies (Mil.)	4-3	12.00
9. Dr. O. Wehley (Mil.)	4-3	12.00
10. J. Grkavac (Mil.)	4-3	11.50

PLAN FOR CHESS IN CENTRAL PARK

According to the New York Times, an anonymous gift of \$38,000 has been received from a prominent New Yorker to build a chess and checker shelter in Central Park. The shelter grew out of a photograph of two old men playing chess on a bench in Central Park. A member of the Park Association showed this picture to a philanthropist and asked him if he wasn't interested in doing something for these old men and many like them, who played chess and checker in Central Park. The Philanthropist became interested, asked for designs for such a shelter and estimates of the cost. Then he visited the Park and saw for himself the chess enthusiasts immersed in their games.

The shelter will be an octagonal brick structure with a slate roof, thirty-five feet in diameter with ten-foot-wide doors, and eight tables. It will be usable the year round, and provide adequate shelter for the players who are mostly retired oldsters who meet daily except in the worst weather.

Chess For The Tired Business Man

By Fred Reinfeld

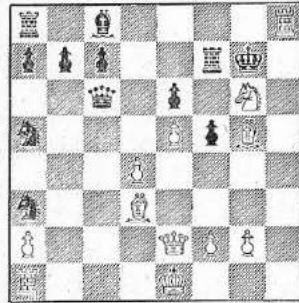
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CHALLENGE TO CHESS PLAYERS

IN RECENT YEARS we have had a great many fine books on chess, 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 many ways of achieving checkmate.

Diagram 55

White moves
AMATEUR

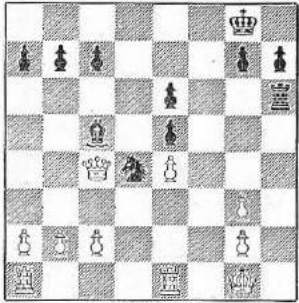


BANNET
Cracow, 1897

White at such a position.
Black played badly to ar-
sacrifice.
KXK7 ch; 2. Q-KR4
55. 1. B-R6 ch, KXK7 2. Q-KR4

Diagram 56

Black moves
MALYUTIN



NAVRODSKY
St. Petersburg, 1910

White. Aftermath of a Queen
KXK7 ch; 2. K-B1
56. 1. KXK7 ch; 2. K-B1

(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.)

The Editor Reads A Book

By Montgomery Major

BEST AMERICAN CHESS PROBLEMS of 1946, Compiled by Eric M. Hassberg; Omaha, Neb. 1948; 68 pp; \$1.50. Order from E. M. Hassberg, 41-26 73rd St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

THIS collection of 100 of the best examples of American ingenuity in problem composing, ranging from such famous veterans as Gamage, Wurzberg and Oppenheimer to the younger school of Buchwald, De Blasio, Eaton, Holladay and the editor, Eric Hassberg, deserves a place in the library of every player interested in the problem art. Most of the examples are prize-winners, and those which won no honors certainly deserved them. The book represents a cross-section of problem skill in these United States, for almost every active composer is represented at least once.

CHICAGO BESTS GARY IN MATCH

Arrangements failed for the proposed Northern Indian Open Tourney and instead there was an informal match between five Chicago players, who came to play in the tourney and members of the Gary Chess Club. Chicago won 4½-½ with victories going to Kimball Nedved, Angelo Sandrin, C. P. Adams and Skultins, while Walter Grombacher drew with George Martinson of Gary.

Cambridge (Mass.) YMCA Chess Club is leading in the Metropolitan Chess League with 5-1 in matches and 18½-11½ in games. Cambridge lost a first round match to Boston College and has since remained unbeaten.

CHESS BOOKS

By Fred Reinfeld

- The Unknown Alekhine\$4.00
- Immortal Games of Capablanca 3.50
- Chess by Yourself 2.00
- Nimzovich the Hypermodern 2.00
- Botvinnik the Invincible 2.00
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U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

On March 28, 1951 the Tournament Committee met and came to the conclusion the postponed Championship should be held in August 1951 with 14-16 participants. On April 19, 1951 the Tournament Committee decided on a list of 16 participants by name. On May 5, 1951, the Tournament Committee changed the schedule for the 1951 Championship in such a way that 24 players could participate instead of 16 while the number of rounds would increase only from 15 to 16.

On June 11, 1951, invitations were sent out to the selected players. As for the additional names, the Tournament Committee had accepted the National Rating List as a guide, emphasizing, however, it had no obligation to follow that List.

The 1951 Championship tournament was held in New York from July 28 to August 19, 1951.

During June 11 to July 28 many changes in the list of the participants became necessary, because some of the invitees were unavailable, some made claims which the USCF had no chance to fulfill, some needed time to decide, and some didn't answer at all.

As time went on, the difficulties to get substitutes were mounting. To many players, the idea of acting as a substitute had a humiliating touch. Others could not accept at short notice, while still others did but later withdrew at zero notice. During the last week before the tournament, I had to work frantically so as to present a complete list of 24 players at the draw on July 28. On that day, just before the draw was to start, Herman Hesse from Pennsylvania and George Eastman from Michigan announced their withdrawals by wire. And there was still no answer from U.S. Champion Steiner.

However, I had foreseen possible trouble of this kind and was fortunate enough to find a number of distinguished players who would not mind acting, so to say, as substitutes for substitutes, willing to step in at any moment. The names of the gentlemen who by their comprehensive attitude substantially contributed to the tournament are: Edgar McCormick, Jack Collins, Dr. Ariel Mengarini, Dr. Joseph Platz, and Ed. Schwartz. McCormick had even to wait until the first round had started, for I felt that Steiner's place must be kept open until the very last minute.

The emergency job of looking for substitutes was largely done by Mr. Phillips and myself. We acted in accordance with the decisions the Tournament Committee had previously taken. Our bid to get some of the best-placed players from Fort Worth netted only Jim Cross; Eliot Hearst from New York and Lee Magee from Nebraska were unavailable.

As for our critics, we had New Yorkers who would wonder what non-New Yorkers were doing in this tournament, as well as non-New Yorkers who simply couldn't imagine why so many New Yorkers should participate. We had those who wouldn't mind a few thousand dollars if these dollars were to be produced by the USCF, those who considered themselves second to nobody in importance, those who would blame the Tournament Committee for a player's failure, and those who generally seemed to believe that ill-will was the only guide the Tournament Committee ever had.

By and large, however, the Tournament Committee's good-will was recognized. It ought to be at least as far as its members, Mrs. Wertheim, Mr. Alexander Bisno, and Mr. George E. Roosevelt, are concerned. Sapient sat. The thankless job of raising the funds was accepted and in spite of tremendous difficulties satisfactorily done by Mr. Phillips.

The tournament itself was a smooth affair. There were no incidents of any importance.

Kitsap (Wash.) Chess Club elected Richard P. Allen president, C. L. Miller vice-president, W. E. Jackson secretary-treasurer, and G. L. Christey tournament director.

MORE CHESS PLAY BY BELL SYSTEM

The Bell System of North America is now beginning its sixth round of correspondence chess events, sponsored by the System for its employees. The postal tournaments of the System have grown to enormous proportions and become increasingly popular among the employees. Success of these postal tournaments is greatly encouraged by the frequent publication of Tournament Notes, a bulletin of chess news and results in current events which usually runs to some twenty pages of information and charts of results.

For The Tournament-Minded

January ??
Chicago City Championship
Chicago, Ill.
Will be held at Chicago Chess & Checker Club, Rm. 1208, 116 So. Michigan Ave.; one or two rounds per week (limited to 10 weeks); details unknown as to entry fee and exact date; contact Chicago Chess & Checker Club for further information.

February 3
Chicago Speed Championship
Chicago, Ill.
Open; entry fee 50c plus \$1 deposit; 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 at YMCA Hotel, 826 So. Wabash Ave.; 4 man prelims and final A & B events; all round robin; conducted by Chicago City Chess League.

North City Chess Club and Philadelphia Rifle Chess Club united to sponsor a simultaneous exhibition by U.S. Champion Larry Evans. The Champion won 29, drew 4 and lost 3 games against the strong opposition. Winners were G. Rosenblum, Dreher and Cali, while U.S. Junior Champion Saul Wachs, Art Nickel, K. Richter and W. Coe obtained the draws.

CAPABLANCA CHESS STAMPS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

receipt of one of these covers with a complete set of stamps, and autographed by the following personages:

- Aida Capablanca, sister of Capablanca
- Graziella Capablanca, sister of Capablanca
- Gloria Capablanca de Palasiu, daughter of Capablanca
- Jose Raul Capablanca, son of Capablanca
- Mario Figueredo, President of Club Capablanca, Havana
- Maria Teresa Mora, Cuba's Woman Chess Champion
- Dr. Rafael De Pazos, whose efforts made possible the Capablanca-Lasker Match in 1921
- Alberto Garcia, Director of Club Capablanca

To this cherished "First Day Cover" has been added a set of proofs (Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., London) from which the color and designs were selected. Also, added to this "Chess on Stamps" collection, are two letters of Capablanca's written in 1928 and 1932 in regard to simultaneous exhibitions to be given in New York.

A technical description of the Capablanca series follows:

- 1 cent: Green with orange vignette.
- 25 cent: Brown with black-brown vignette. Portrait of Capablanca by E. Valdenama.
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- 5 cent airmail: Green and yellow. Capablanca's chess table and board with chessmen in same position as when Dr. Emanuel Lasker, resigned, and Capablanca became the World's Chess Champion.

OKLAHOMA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tulsa, 1951

1. John Earnest (Tulsa)	W4	W13	W6	W12	D2	45-3	14.50				
2. John Blair (Tulsa)	W10	W23	W9	D3	D1	4-1	11.25				
3. E. N. Anderson (Owasso)	W15	W18	D5	D2	W11	4-1	11.25				
4. Al Miller (Tulsa)	W1	W20	W23	W9	W5	1-1	9.50				
5. Robert Garver (Tulsa)	W24	D3	W7	L4	W1	25-1	3.50				
6. E. H. Gill (Oklahoma City)	W20	D16	L1	W14	W12	15-13	3.00				
7. Ben Hernandez (Norman)	D12	W25	W16	L5	W15	33-13	6.75				
8. John Isbell (Stillwater)	L13	W10	W19	L11	W16	3-2	7.00				
9. D. K. Higginbotham (Tulsa)	W21	W19	L2	L4	W17	3-2	5.50				
10. Raymond Kelly (Oklahoma City)	W22	L8	W20	W23	W16	3-2	5.00				
11. G. G. Barnes (Tulsa)	L23	W26	W34	W3	L3	3-2	4.00				
12. Dr. Bela Rozsa (Tulsa)	D7	W14	W13	L1	L6	23-23	6.75				
13. D. K. Barnes (Tulsa)	W8	L1	L12	D16	W24	23-23	6.00				
14. Alberto Broche (Tulsa)	D18	L12	W21	L5	W22	23-23	4.50				
15. E. C. Connor (Tulsa)	L3	D17	W22	W23	L7	25-25	3.00				
16. T. P. Moore (Tulsa)	2-3 (4.50); 17. Floyd Lec (Norman)	2-3 (4.25); 18. Robert Virgin (Tulsa)	2-3 (3.25); 19. Maxine Outlip (Wewoka)	2-3 (2.00); 20. J. R. Cassingham (Oklahoma City)	2-3 (1.50); 21. Jerry Virgin (Tulsa)	1-3 (1.75); 22. Jerry G. Sparr (Norman)	1-3 (0.75); 23. F. W. Johnson (Tulsa)	1-4 (3.00); 24. L. C. Dreher (Tulsa)	1-4 (0.00); 25. Leo Rothchild (Tulsa)	1-4 (0.00); 26. E. Bierschnek (Ponca City)	0-5 (0.00)

OKLAHOMA CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP

Tulsa, 1951

1. Danny Davis (Midwest City)	L4	W5	W8	W6	W3	4-1	11.00
2. Bill Heath (Granite)	W9	W7	W4	W3	L1	4-1	10.00
3. Sander Davidson (Tulsa)	W10	W9	W7	L2	W4	4-1	6.00
4. R. E. Lyon (Midwest City)	W1	W6	L2	W3	L3	3-2	3.00
5. Amir Sarem (Tulsa)	L6	L1	W10	W7	W9	3-2	3.00
6. Walden Dyer (Midwest City)	2-3 (4.00); 7. Dick Olin (Tulsa)	2-3 (2.00); 8. Norman Hinton (Tulsa)	2-3 (2.00); 9. Tommy Tom Gilbert (Midwest City)	0-5 (0.00)			

Chess Life

Saturday, January 5, 1952

Alekhine's Early Chess Career

Additional Data
By A. Buschke

V. ALEKHINE IN SOVIET-LAND

This Championship Tournament has recently been mentioned again by Pavlov-Pianov, in an article "From the Past," in "Shakhmaty V. SSSR," 1951, no. 7, p. 216. There also the final score table of this event showing Alekhine as winner of everyone of the 11 games played can be found (see also "K Novoi Armii" 1920, no. 4, p. 23, April 26, 1920).

In his first chess column ("K Novoi Armii," no. 3, p. 24), Il'yin-Zhenevsky reported:

In Moscow, chess life was hardly interrupted, in spite of the extremely difficult conditions in which the chess circle had to exist. Every day 8-10 chess players assembled in the localities of the circle and, besides serious games, there were played innumerable light tournaments, sometimes 2-3 in one day. Sometimes play had to take place in sub-freezing temperatures and due to absence of electricity and kerosene, by candlelight. In the middle of the winter, the Championship Tournament of the City of Moscow was played; the detailed table will be published in the next issue. Maestro Aleksandr Alekhine received the first prize—11 points out of a possible 11; then follows as 2nd N. L. Grekov—8; 3rd N. M. Pavlov—7½; 4th N. D. Grigoriev—7. In addition to these prize-winners, the following participated in the tournament: N. M. Zubarev, V. K. Luzarson, A. M. Pavlov, B. V. Liubimov, N. P. Tselikov, N. V. Karpenko, K. K. Baranov, K. I. Isakov, and M. F. Gennike". In accordance with the conditions of the tournament, the title of "Champion of the City of Moscow" went not to Mnesiro A. Alekhine whose victories were not in doubt, but to the immediately following N. L. Grekov.

Alekhine gives one of the games played in this Championship Tournament in "My Best Games of Chess, 1908-1923," viz., the Danish Gambit with K. Issakoff, game no. 53, and this(??) as well as his games with B. Ljubimov (curiously misspelled for B. V. Liubimov — a young player who died on June 30, 1922, only 39 years old; see "Shakhmaty" 1922, no. 1, p. 16), N. Grigoriev and N. Zubarev (misspelled R. Zubarev) in "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland" where he calls this tournament "erste Klasse des Moskauer Lokaltourniers" 1919 (Issakoff, Liubimov) and 1920 (Grigoriev) or "erste Klasse des Lokaltourniers zu Moskau 1920" (Zubarev). The fact that the game with Issakoff is clearly listed as one played in the Moscow Championship, October 1919, in "My Best Games" and that we have the same game, in "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," called "played in the first class of the Moscow Local Tournament 1919" makes it possible to classify all the other games in "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," which are called "played in the first class of the Moscow Local Tournament," as games played in the Moscow Championship of 1919/1920 where Alekhine competed "hors de concours."

So far, no other games played by Alekhine in that tournament have come to light. The notes to the games with Issakoff in "My Best Games" are considerably more extensive than those in "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," we can therefore refrain from a republication and refer to game no. 53 in "My Best Games of Chess, 1908-1923."

The games with Liubimov and Grigoriev, as published in "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland" with Alekhine's notes, and with Zubarev, as translated from the German manuscript in our possession and

*Gennike is called Genika by Pavlov-Pianov (Shakhmaty v SSSR, no. 7, p. 216). He is mentioned after 5 games, including the one with Alekhine.

**The opponent's name misspelled Isakozo.

(Please turn to page 4, col. 4)

ALBIN COUNTER GAMBIT
Luebbert Invitational Tourney
Correspondence, 1951
Notes by Dr. M. G. Sturm
White: DR. M. G. STURM, W. G. MUIR
1. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. P-KK13 B-K3
2. P-QB4 P-K4 6. Q-K1-Q2 B-QK15
3. P-K1P P-Q5 7. Q-B2

25. BxR 26. RxB K-B2
Because of the position of White's two Bs, 27. R-B1 K1-Q2 28. P-K14
After 28. P-K14
RUDICH

ILSLEY
So far White has played correctly after the sacrifice, but now B-KR1 is best. 28. R-K2; the best reply, is met by 29. Pxp ch; Rxp; 30. R-Q1, K-K2; 31. BxR, KxB; 32. R-Q8 ch (R) and White has all the chances (C).

STURM
21. RXP! 23. Q-R5 R-Q5!
Immediately decisive.

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING
North and South Carolina
Championship
Columbia, 1951
Notes by R. Rudich, those marked (C) by Kit Crittenden from the Bulletin of the Tournament.

After 27. Kt-K4
GEE
Black threatens Q7. R-K8 ch; winning White's Q after 28. BxR, B-B4 ch. There is no answer. 27. K1-Q1 is met by R-K8 or even QxK1 ch, while 27. Q-B5 loses to B-K5.

SICILIAN DEFENSE
Southern Ass'n. Championship
Tampa, 1951
Notes by J. Lapin
White: N. T. WHITAKER, D. HAMBURGER
1. P-K4 P-Q4 4. K1xP K-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. K1-Q3 P-K13

RUY LOPEZ
North California Championship
San Francisco, 1951
Notes by H. Gross from The California Chess Reporter

Decatur (Ill.) Chess Club held a 11-board simultaneous conducted by member Hugh Myers who won all 11 games.

MILWAUKEE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
Milwaukee, 1951
1. J. B. Grkavac D20 W26 D3 W11 W6 D10 W2 W8 W4 7-5 39.75
2. A. Power W21 W15 W10 D4 W24 W8 L1 W7 D3 7-2 35.50

After 29. K-K3
HAMBURGER
At this point Black need only play B-B1 to hold everything. The win would have given Hamburger the necessary half a point to win the Southern Association Championship, which Whitaker won by half a point. It is amazing that despite the overights on Hamburger's part and the forced "sacrifices" of Whitaker, both players were awarded the brilliancy prize.

Alekhine's Career
(Continued from page 3, col. 5)
compared with Alekhine's notes in "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland," follow.

PETROFF DEFENSE
Moscow Championship, 1919-20
(This game played in 1919)
Source: "Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland" p. 9; notes by A. A. Alekhine in this publication.

LIUBIMOV
White to Play and Win!
Position No. 83: 1. R-KR, R-B3 ch; 2. K-R5, R-B3; 3. K-K5, R-K4 ch; 4. R-K4, R-B3; 5. K-K7, R-K4 ch; 6. K-Q3, R-K4 ch; 7. K-Q7, R-Q4 ch; 8. K-K6, R-Q4 ch; 9. K-R5, R-Q4 ch; 10. BxR, KxR; 11. BxR, K-R1; 12. K moves and mate. B-K1, K-R1; 13. R-K5, R-B3; 2. R-K5, R-Pch; 3. K-K6, KxR; 4. R-R6, R-K1 ch; 5. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 6. R-K4, R-Pch; 7. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 8. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 9. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 10. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 11. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 12. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 13. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 14. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 15. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 16. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 17. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 18. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 19. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 20. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 21. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 22. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 23. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 24. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 25. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 26. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 27. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 28. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 29. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 30. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 31. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 32. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 33. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 34. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 35. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 36. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 37. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 38. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 39. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 40. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 41. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 42. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 43. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 44. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 45. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 46. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 47. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 48. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 49. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 50. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 51. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 52. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 53. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 54. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 55. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 56. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 57. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 58. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 59. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 60. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 61. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 62. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 63. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 64. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 65. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 66. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 67. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 68. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 69. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 70. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 71. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 72. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 73. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 74. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 75. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 76. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 77. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 78. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 79. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 80. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 81. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 82. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 83. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 84. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 85. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 86. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 87. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 88. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 89. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 90. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 91. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 92. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 93. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 94. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 95. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 96. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 97. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 98. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 99. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 100. R-K5, R-Q4 ch.

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MUIR
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No. 293 (Cornejo): The author intended 1. R-Q6, but there is a "cook" by 1. KxBch.
No. 294 (Wurzberg): The position was correct as diagrammed, though the Forsyth notation had an error. 1. B-R3!, P-B4; 2. Q-R6 ch! If 1. any other; 2. Q-K14. A great miniature.

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What's The Best Move?
By Guilherme Groesser
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Solutions:—
White to Play and Win!
Position No. 83: 1. R-KR, R-B3 ch; 2. K-R5, R-B3; 3. K-K5, R-K4 ch; 4. R-K4, R-B3; 5. K-K7, R-K4 ch; 6. K-Q3, R-K4 ch; 7. K-Q7, R-Q4 ch; 8. K-K6, R-Q4 ch; 9. K-R5, R-Q4 ch; 10. BxR, KxR; 11. BxR, K-R1; 12. K moves and mate. B-K1, K-R1; 13. R-K5, R-B3; 2. R-K5, R-Pch; 3. K-K6, KxR; 4. R-R6, R-K1 ch; 5. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 6. R-K4, R-Pch; 7. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 8. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 9. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 10. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 11. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 12. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 13. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 14. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 15. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 16. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 17. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 18. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 19. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 20. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 21. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 22. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 23. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 24. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 25. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 26. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 27. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 28. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 29. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 30. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 31. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 32. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 33. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 34. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 35. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 36. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 37. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 38. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 39. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 40. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 41. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 42. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 43. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 44. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 45. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 46. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 47. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 48. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 49. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 50. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 51. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 52. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 53. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 54. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 55. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 56. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 57. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 58. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 59. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 60. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 61. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 62. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 63. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 64. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 65. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 66. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 67. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 68. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 69. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 70. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 71. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 72. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 73. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 74. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 75. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 76. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 77. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 78. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 79. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 80. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 81. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 82. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 83. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 84. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 85. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 86. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 87. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 88. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 89. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 90. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 91. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 92. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 93. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 94. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 95. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 96. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 97. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 98. R-K5, R-Q4 ch; 99. R-K4, R-Q4 ch; 100. R-K5, R-Q4 ch.

Send solutions to Position No. 85 to the Editor, CHess LIFE, by February 5, 1952.

Solutions:—
White to Play and Win!
Position No. 84: 1. Q-K6, R-K18 (if 1. R-K12; 2. Q-R3 ch; 3. Q-R5 mate); 2. Q-K8 ch; 3. Q-K2, R-K16; 4. Q-K2 and wins.

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