



NOVEMBER
1965

CHESS LIFE

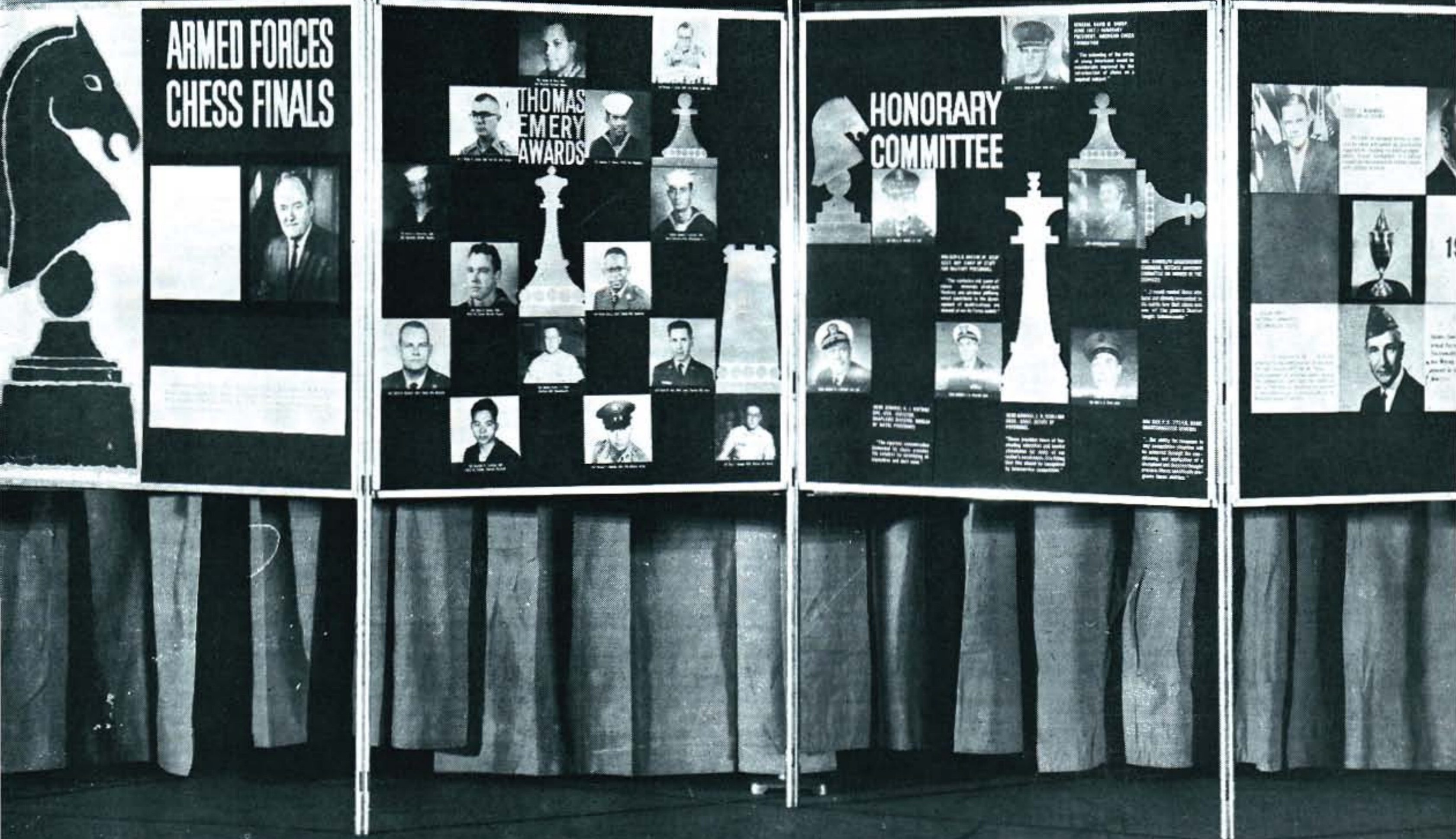
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ARMED FORCES
CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

2-6 p.m. Nov. 6-7
9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Nov. 8-11
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 12
VISITORS WELCOME

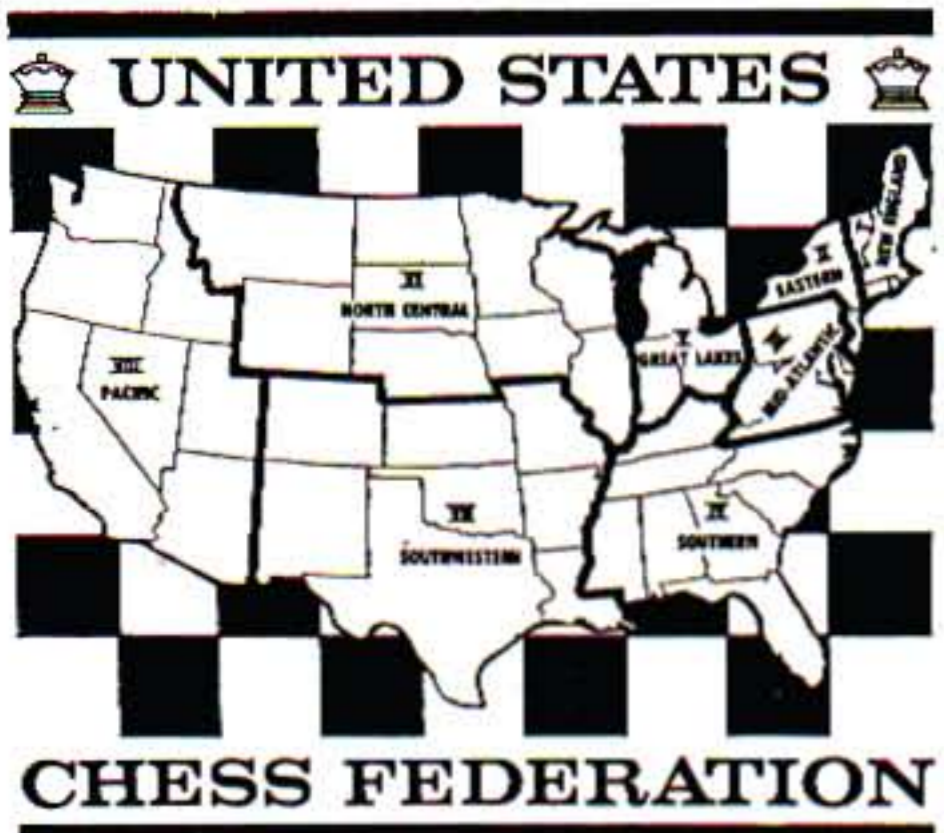
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(See p. 231)



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CHESS LIFE

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Air Force Retains Armed Forces Crown

For the third straight year the U.S. Air Force won the Armed Forces Championship played in Washington, D.C. The five Air Force players scored 28 points in the nine rounds of play to retain custody of the Thomas Emery Championship Trophy.

The individual champion, not decided until the very last moment, is Airman David M. Lees of James Connally AFB, Texas. Lees' total of seven points placed him a half-point ahead of Army PFC George W. Berry of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Scoring six points were Airman Alfred W. Kershaw of Tinker AFB, Oklahoma and the Navy's Samuel E. Greenlaw of Washington. Kershaw had the edge in tie-break points and was awarded third place, Greenlaw taking fourth. Fifth place went to Coast Guardsman Zacarias S. Chavez from the Philippines who edged out Air Force T/Sgt. George Krauss Jr. of Westover AFB, Mass. Each scored 5½.

Airman Walter Harris of Mather AFB, California took seventh with five points and there was a three-way tie for eighth among Army PFC Michael E. Shahade of 19th Infantry, Germany, Ross F. Sprague of Hichman AFB, Hawaii, and the Navy's Johan A. Hansen of Norfolk, Va.

A total of sixteen players took part in the tournament which was sponsored for the sixth time by the American Chess Foundation with the cooperation of the Department of Defense, USO, American Legion, U.S.C.F. and recreation authorities of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The games were played in the American Legion "Hall of Flags" and competition began on Saturday, November 6, following a National Capital USO Club luncheon that featured greetings from Vice President Humphrey and American Legion National Commander L. Eldon James.

The Emery Trophy was presented to the winning team by General David M. Shoup, retired Commandant of Marines and Honorary President of the American Chess Foundation. The new individual champion was recognized by President Johnson in a presentation by Major Hugh G. Robinson, Army Aide at the White House.

PIATIGORSKY CUP

The second Piatigorsky Cup Tournament will be played at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, California from Sunday, July 17, 1966 to Wednesday, August 10. Participating will be eight of the leading grandmasters in the world, including two from the Soviet Union.

The event, officially sanctioned by FIDE, will be a double round robin and will have an outstanding prize fund of \$13,000. The winner will receive \$3,000.

The first Piatigorsky Tournament, held in 1963, ended in a tie between world champion Tigran Petrosian and Paul Keres. The other players, in order of finish, were Najdorf, Olafsson, Reshevsky, Gligoric, Benko and Panno. It was the first international tournament held in the United States in many years.

OUR COVER

Display at the sixth Armed Forces Chess Tournament in Washington, D.C. includes official greetings from Vice President Humphrey and Secretary of Defense McNamara.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962:

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D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	150	150
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J. F. Reinhardt,
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Tal in the Saddle

by Robert Byrne

In his candidates' match with Larsen, Tal looked, through the first nine games, more like the underdog than the world-beater he is. In fact he had needed — and gotten — some lucky breaks to keep an even score against the Devastating Dane. But, in the tenth and deciding match game, it was Tal in the saddle again. For the first time in the match he played his opening sharply to obtain the advantage. Having achieved that, he immediately rocked the board with an electrifying sacrifice—the kind that his fans expect of him at his best. The beautiful and profound combination triggered by the Knight sacrifice is what makes the game.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Tal		Larsen
1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	P-Q4	PxP
4.	NxP	P-K3
5.	N-QB3	P-Q3
5., Q-B2	is more usual here; Larsen is switching from the Taimanov System into a Scheveningen variation.
6.	B-K3

In the eighth game Tal adopted the quiet, positional 6. P-KN3, but even though he got some slight pressure with it, Larsen made a draw without too much effort. The text move is more in line with Tal's aggressive style since it permits White to set up an attacking formation.

6.	N-B3
7.	P-B4	B-K2
8.	Q-B3	O-O

Since White obviously intends Q-side castling, it is possible that it would be safer for Black to do likewise by, P-QR3;, B-Q2; and, Q-B2.

9.	O-O-O	Q-B2
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Black had to be on guard against 10. P-K5.

10.	N/4-N5
-----	--------	-------

This move, which temporarily displaces the Black Queen, should not alter the position in any significant way, since the Knight will be driven back at once. It does, however, tempt Larsen to save a move by not bothering to return his Queen to B2 and it thus plays its part in setting up the combination which wins the game.

10.	Q-N1
11.	P-KN4

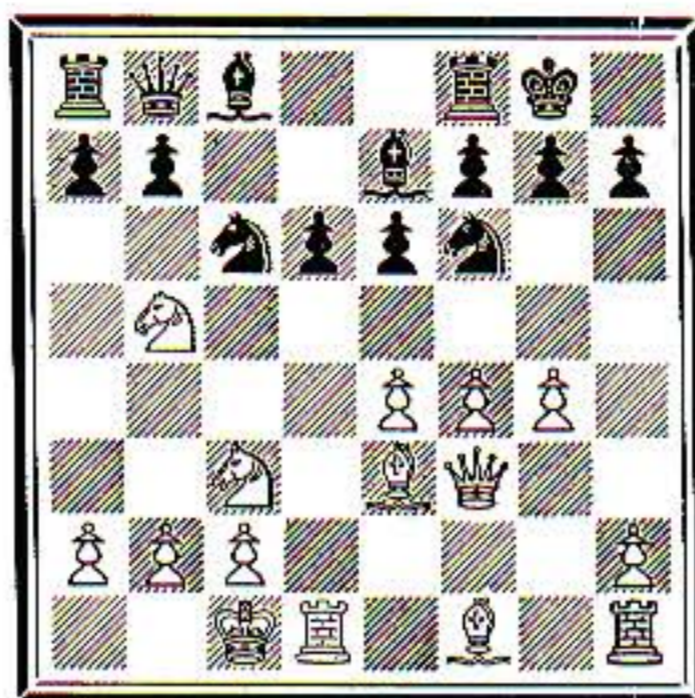


Diagram 1 (Analysis)

The White strategy in this, as in so many Sicilian variations, is ultra-simple. It just calls for the checkmate of the Black King.

11.	P-QR3
12.	N-Q4	NxN
13.	BxN	P-QN4

The alternative counterattack 13., P-K4 fails, although only after some exciting tactical play. The answer is 14. P-N5! and then

(a) 14., PxB; 15. PxN, BxP; 16. N-Q5, B-Q1; 17. P-B5 and White's K-side attacking chances will prevail. If, in this line, 15., PxN then 16. PxN, BxPch; 17. KxP, R-K1; 18. P-K5! RxB; 19. PxB, R-Q2; 20. Q-K4 (see diagram 1) and Black is helpless. (b) 14., B-N5; 15. Q-N3, BxR; 16. PxN, BxKBP; 17. N-Q5, PxN; 18. NxBch, K-R1; 19. R-KN1 (see diagram 2) and Black can resign. If, in this last line, 15., PxN, then 16. RxP, B-R4; 17. PxN, BxP; 18. R-Q5, B-N3; 19. P-B5, B-R4; 20. RxP (see diagram 3) and White has a pawn and threats to Black's K-side (RxB is the most obvious) that are all but impossible to parry.

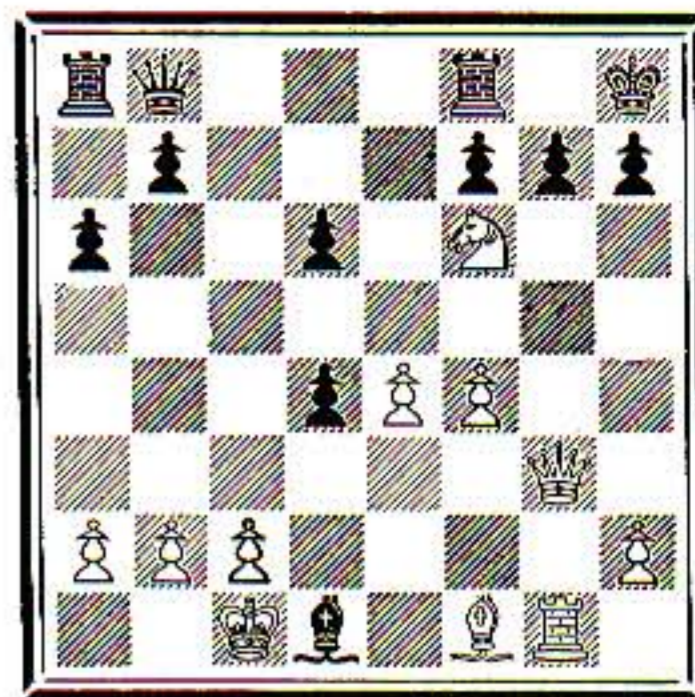
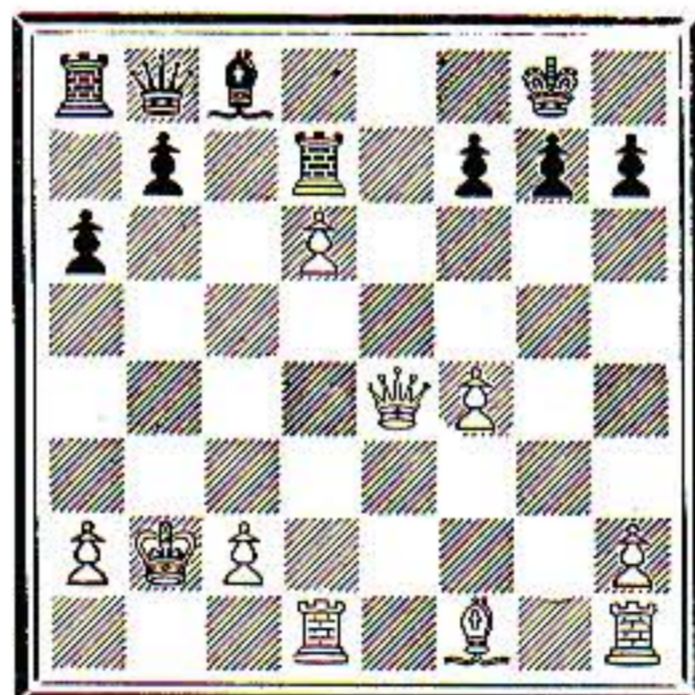


Diagram 2 (Analysis)

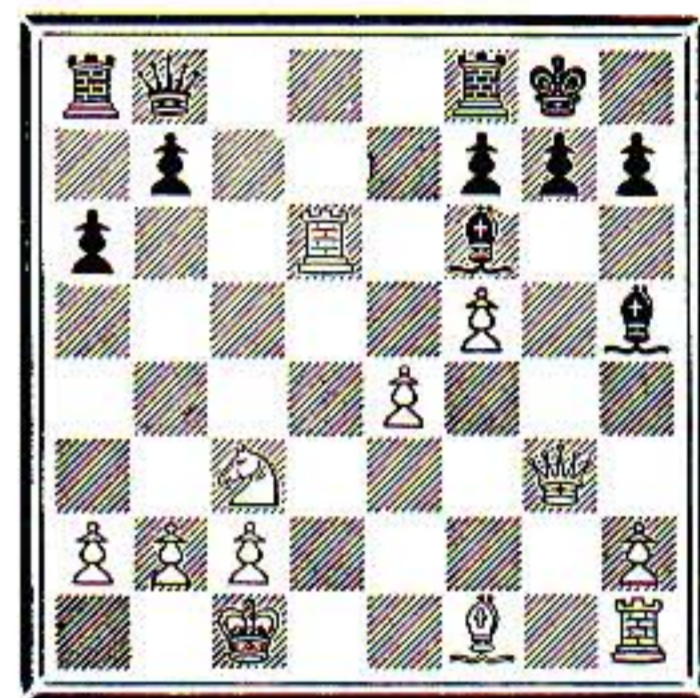
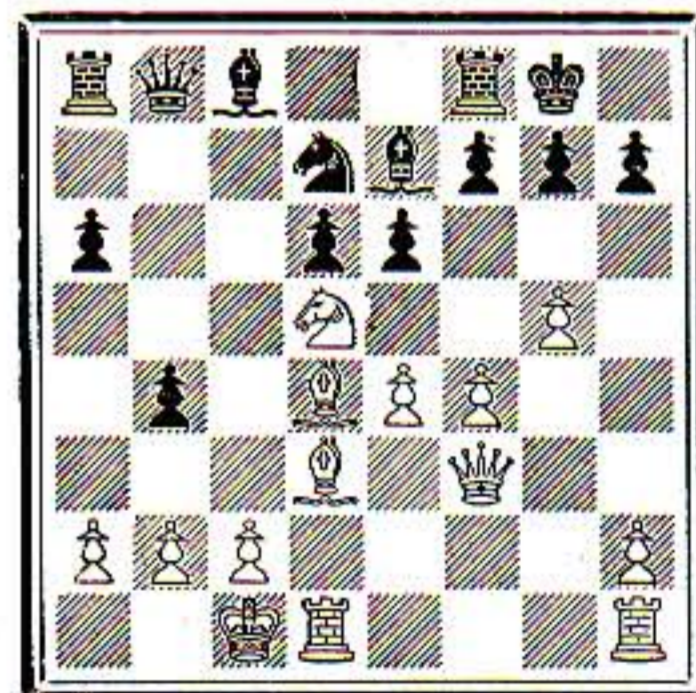


Diagram 3 (Analysis)

14.	P-N5	N-Q2
15.	B-Q3

It is obvious that White has an awful lot of firepower aimed in the direction of Black's King.

15.	P-N5
16.	N-Q5!!



The lightning bolt that shatters open a veritable Pandora's box of combinative havoc.

16.	PxN
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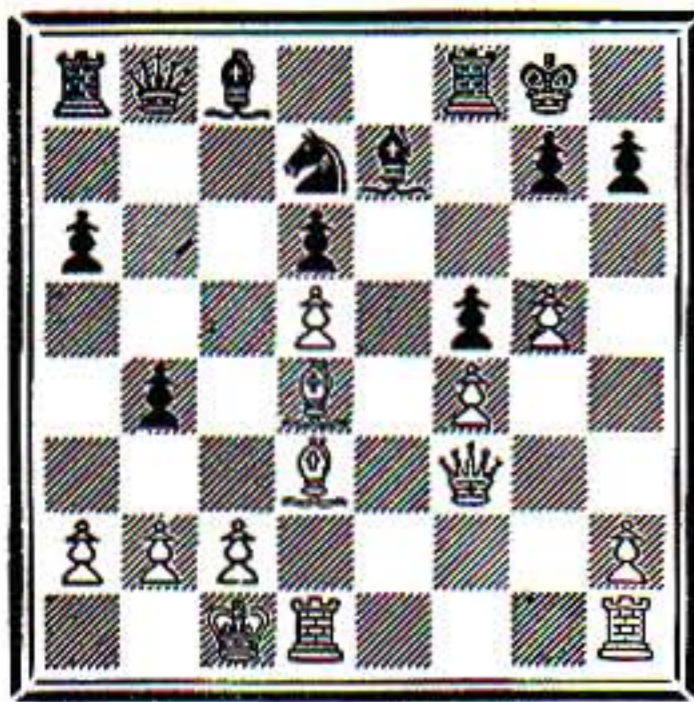
The sacrifice cannot be declined by 16., B-Q1 because then 17. N-B6 ch! wins. For example: 17., PxN; 18. PxP, BxP; 19. KR-N1 ch, K-R1; 20. P-K5, B-KN2; 21. RxB! KxR; 22. Q-N4 ch, K-R1; 23. R-N1 and mate next.

17.	PxP
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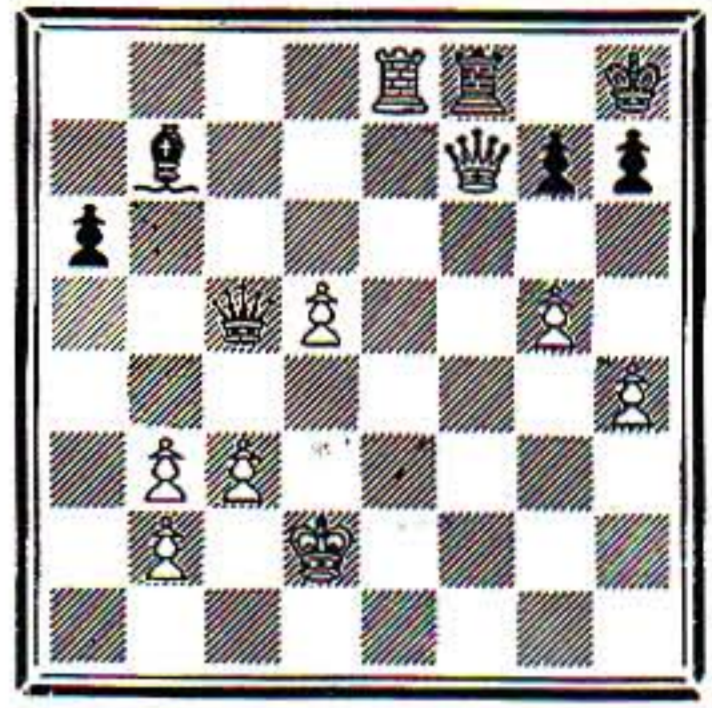
The primary threat is to win the Bishop by Q-K4. In response the retreat 17., B-Q1 fails against 18. BxPch! KxB; 19. Q-R5ch, K-N1; 20. BxP! KxB; 21. Q-R6ch, K-N1; 22. P-N6, N-B3; 23. KR-N1, B-B4; 24. P-N7!

17.	P-B4
-----	-------	------

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34. B-B5!
 A pretty way to finish a ferocious game.
 34. QxB
 35. R-K8ch R-B1
 36. Q-K6ch K-R1
 37. Q-B7! Resigns



A masterpiece of tactical virtuosity.

It is very difficult to decide whether this move or 17., P-N3 gives the best defense. The latter envisions bringing Black's QB to KB4 (after N-B4) to help in the defense. It has the disadvantage of giving White the opportunity of opening the KR-file by P-KR4-R5. Still, in the time it takes to do that, Black might be able to bring his Q-side pieces to the defense.

22., R-B2 now fails against 23. RxR, NxR; 24. P-N6! PxP; 25. QxP, Q-KB1; 26. R-N1, and there is no defense.

18. QR-K1 R-B2

Black must defend his seventh rank as well as his Bishop. If 18., B-Q1, then 19. Q-R5 sets up the threat of a Bishop sacrifice on KN7. Tal gives 20., N-B4; 21. BxNP! NxBch; 22. K-N1 (not 22. PxN, Q-B2 ch) NxR; 23. P-N6!! KxB; 24. QxPch, K-B3; 25. P-N7, R-B2? 26. P-N8=N mate. Here 25., R-K1 is better, but still loses after 26. R-N1! N-N7! 27. P-N8=Q, RxQ; 28. QxR and Black is helpless. However, Black's best is 22. Q-B2! 23. BxR, NxR! 24. RxN, Q-B2; 25. QxQ ch, KxQ; 26. BxP and with White's three pawns balanced by Black's piece, the ending will be no walkaway for either side.

23. PxN R-B5?
 Better was 23., QxR; 24. QxR, BxP which at least denies White a strong passed pawn in the center.

24. Q-K3 R-B6?

This leads to a Bishops-of-opposite-color game which, however, is an easy win for White. Larsen should have tried 24., BxP; 25. PxP, RxB; 26. QxR, BxR; 27. QxQNP for even though White's three pawns and dominating position outweigh the piece, Black can still put up a fight. Black also had the choice of 25., BxR; 26. RxPch, QxR; 27. BxQ, R-B8ch; 28. K-Q2, KxB, getting two Rooks and Bishop for White's Queen. But, despite Black's material advantage, White smartly forces the win here by 29. P-Q7, R/8-B1; 30. P-R5!! and, if 30., QR-Q1, then 31. Q-K7 ch, K-N1; 32. P-R6, or, if 30., K-B2, then 31. Q-K5, QR-Q1; 32. Q-B6 ch, K-N1; 33. Q-K6 ch, R-B2; 34. P-N6.

19. P-KR4 B-N2

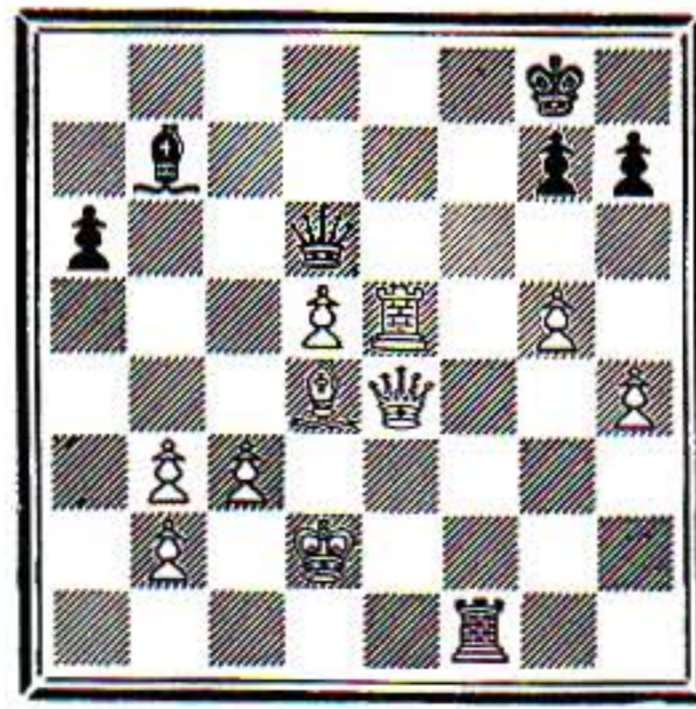
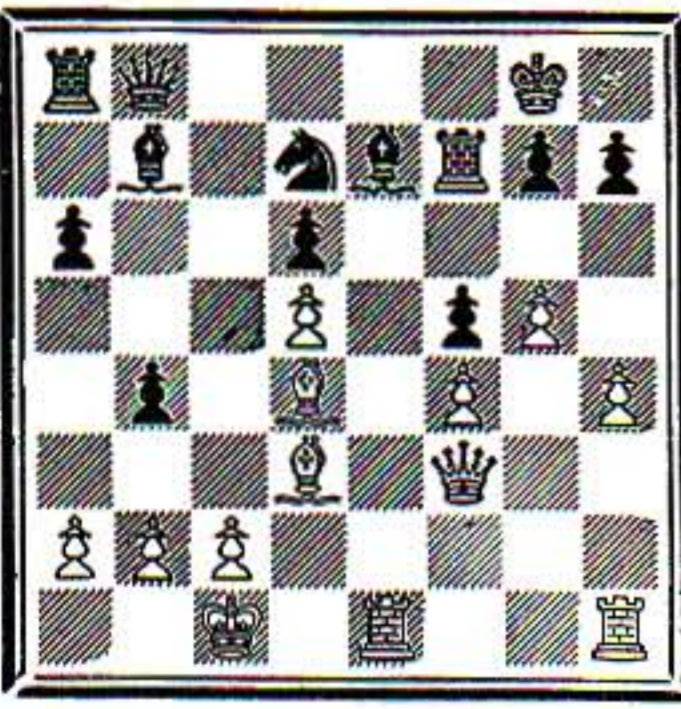
25. Q-K2 QxR
 26. QxR PxP
 27. R-K1 R-Q1
 28. RxP Q-Q3
 29. Q-B4 R-KB1

29., BxP?? loses the Queen after 30. R-K8ch.

30. Q-K4 P-N6

A hopeless attempt to create a diversion.

31. RPxP R-B8ch
 32. K-Q2 Q-N5ch
 33. P-B3 Q-Q3



19., N-B4 loses to 20. P-R5, NxP ch; 21. QxN, B-B1; 22. P-N6, R-K2; 23. RxR, BxR; 24. P-R6!!

20. BxBP

20. P-R5 with a follow-up as in the previous note may be the best.

20. RxB

21. RxB N-K4?

But this makes things easy for White. Correct was 21., R-B2; 22. RxR, KxR, but after 23. R-K1, Q-Q1; 24. Q-K4, N-B1; 25. P-R5. Black still has no hope of saving the game.

22. Q-K4 Q-KB1

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?
 See the big
**USCF Catalog in
 this issue!**

HUDSON WINS CALIF. OPEN

Capt. John Hudson, winner of the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1956 and now a USCF master, won the 85-player California Open played in Fresno over the Labor Day weekend. Hudson's score of 6-1 was matched by runner-up John Blackstone, but the median column gave Hudson a 1/2-point edge. Zoltan Kovacs, David Blohm, Paul Perillo, Max Wilkerson, and Norman Wood all scored 5 1/2 points and finished third through seventh in the order listed. It was a strong field, twenty-two of the players being rated experts or masters. The tournament was sponsored by the California State Chess Federation and was directed by Gordon Barrett.

U. N. OPEN

Edward Formanek, scoring 6 1/2-1/2, took a clear first in the 165-player United Nations Open, played in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend. Joseph Pundy, V. Palciauskas, Stephan Popel, Dr. Eugene Martinowsky, and Richard Verber—all with 6-1—tied for second through fifth.

The tournament was sponsored by the Chicago Chess Foundation and was directed by Frank Skoff.

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Games from the 1965 U.S. Open

Annotated by Bernard Zuckerman

VIENNA GAME

R. Wachtel	D. Grimshaw
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-QB3	N-KB3
3. B-B4	N-B3

After 3., NxP; 4. Q-R5, N-Q3; 5. B-N3, both 5., N-B3 and 5., B-K2 are sufficient. Also 3., B-B4 is a good defense.

4. P-B4

Most authorities recommend 4. P-Q3, but the late Weaver W. Adams endorsed the text.

4. NxP

Theory claims that this move proves White's last to be premature, but, as this game shows, it is not without danger for Black.

5. N-B3 N-Q3

Here it is possible to continue 5., NxN; 6. QPxN, PxP (if 6., Q-K2; 7. P-QN4—but not 7. O-O?? Q-B4 ch) 7. BxP, but in this variation White, in return for the pawn, has good development and possibilities of attack.

6. B-Q5!

An improvement by Adams. "Official theory" recommends here the retreat 6. B-N3, which allows Black the possibility of exchanging this Bishop with an eventual, N-Q5. (For example, in the variation 6. B-N3, P-K5; 7. N-KN5, P-KR3; 8. KNxKP, NxN; 9. Q-K2, Q-K2 (or 9., N-Q5; 10. QxN ch, Q-K2) 10. QxN, QxQ ch; 11. NxQ, N-Q5 with the better ending in both cases.

6. P-K5

7. N-K5 B-K2

7., Q-R5 ch; 8. P-N3, Q-R6 is an interesting possibility.

8. P-Q3!

Formerly Adams recommended such continuations as 8. Q-R5 or 8. O-O, only advancing the QP later.

8. PxP

9. O-O N-N5?



Exchanging the Bishop on Q5 for the QN only loses time and brings White's Knight into the game. Black should look for a way to remedy the basic defects of his position: the badly misplaced N on Q3 and the strong position of White's

N on K5. This, however, is not so simple. After 9., O-O (to protect the KBP and prepare for, N-K1) there follows 10. Q-R5! with the dangerous threat of 11. R-B3 and 12. R-R3. If Black answers R-R3 with, P-KR3, White has the possibilities of N-N4 (with a N sacrifice on KR6), P-B5 (and BxRP) and Q-N6 with threats on KR6. After 9., O-O; 10. Q-R5, there are possibilities of defense with 10., N-Q5 or 10., NxN; 11. PxN, P-KN3. After the text, Black is lost.

10. P-B5! B-B3

11. B-KB4 NxB

12. NxN O-O

13. N-KN4! B-Q5ch

14. K-R1 P-KB3

In order to stop 15. P-B6, but White has other possibilities. Simply 15. BxN and 16. QxP would leave Black with an untenable position. Playing for mate in this position, however, cannot be criticized.

15. QxP B-K4

16. BxP

Stronger than 16. NxN, PxN; 17. BxP, N-K1; 18. Q-B4! which would be sufficient.

16. PxB

17. P-B6! P-N3

18. N-K7ch K-B2?

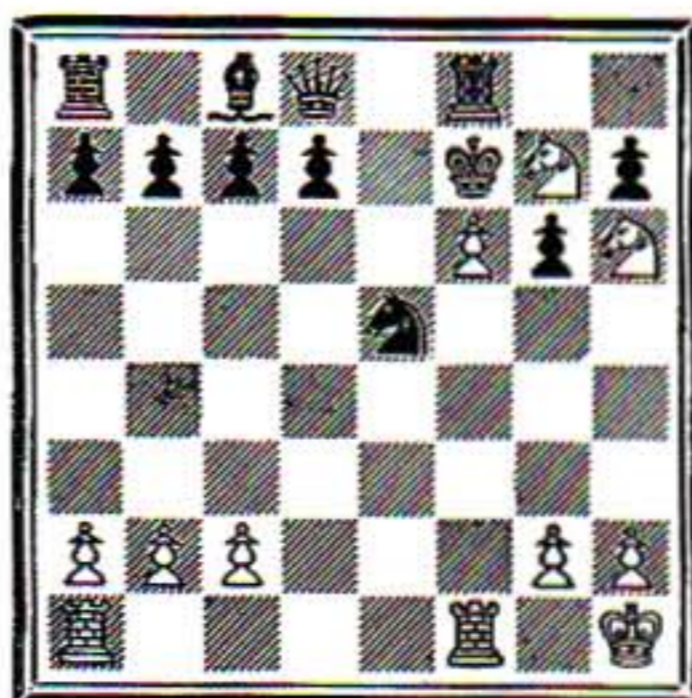
In case of 18., K-R1 the game would end soon, also, after 19. Q-R3! threatening 20. NxPch. (19., R-B2 or 19., Q-K1; 20. NxKP!) Weaker would be 19. NxP ch, PxN; 20. QxP, R-B2, which would allow Black to resist a little longer.

19. Q-Q5ch K-K1

20. QxKP N-B2

21. Q-K2

The text is not too bad a move since Black resigned at this point, but a pretty conclusion would have been, as Wachtel pointed out while showing me the game, 21. N-B5 ch!! NxQ; 22. N-N7 ch, K-B2; 23. N-R6 mate!! A very beautiful and unusual mate with two Knights.



What might have been.

KOTOV-ROBATSCH DEFENSE

D. Rivera	D. Suttles
1. P-Q4	P-KN3

Suttles invariably adopts this "rat" defense, believing it to be sound.

2. P-K4 B-N2

3. P-QB4

White makes no attempt to refute Black's opening, preferring positional methods.

3. P-Q3

4. N-QB3 N-QB3

Most players would prefer 4., N-KB3, transposing into the King's Indian Defense, but Mr. Suttles goes his own road in the openings; one, however, which cannot be recommended to the general public. Suttles prefers the text move to 4., N-KB3 since the latter blocks the KBP and the diagonal of the KB and since, also, the KN may in some cases be developed on KR3 or K2. This reminds me of Philidor's opinion that after 1. P-K4, P-K4 the move 2. N-KB3 is a mistake as it blocks the KBP. Kotov has often employed the text move, the idea of which is to start an immediate counterattack on the point Q5, which has been weakened by the moves 2. P-K4 and 3. P-QB4.

5. B-K3 P-K4

6. P-Q5 QN-K2

This move has had a bad reputation since the game Averbakh-Polugaevsky, XXVth Soviet Championship. There White got the advantage with 7. P-KN4, P-KB4 (Barden suggests 7., N-KB3; 8. P-N5, N-Q2; 9. P-KR4, P-KR4; 10. PxP e.p., BxP; 11. BxB, RxB with a game that "may be tenable") 8. NPxP, PxP; 9. Q-R5 ch, K-B1; 10. B-R3, N-KB3; 11. Q-B3, P-QR3 (stronger is 11., P-B5) 12. PxP, Q-K1; 13. KN-K2, Q-R4; 14. QxQ, NxQ; 15. B-N5.

More usual is 6., N-Q5, which leads to an exchange that develops White's KB after 7. KN-K2, NxN; 8. BxN. Suttles rejects this as being too drawish, since a piece is exchanged.

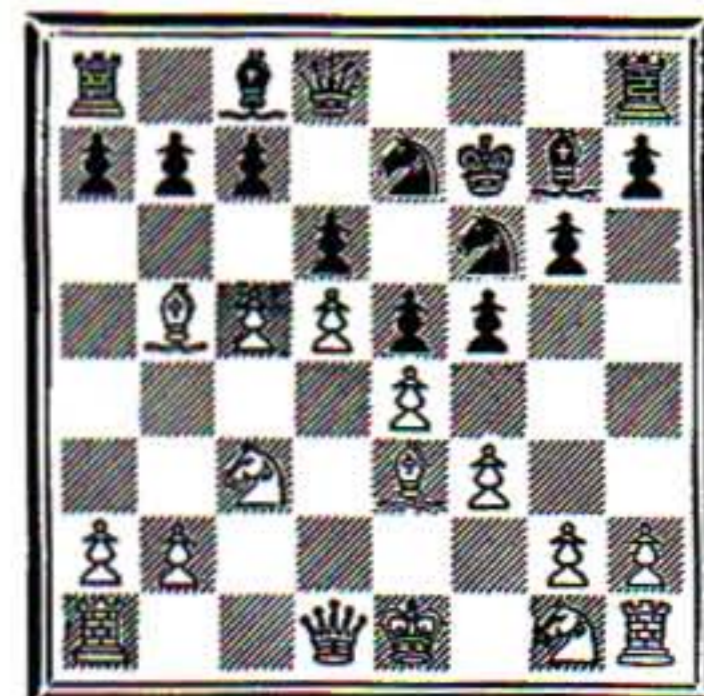
7. P-B3 P-KB4

8. P-B5

White attempts to disorganize Black's position with a check on N5.

8. N-KB3

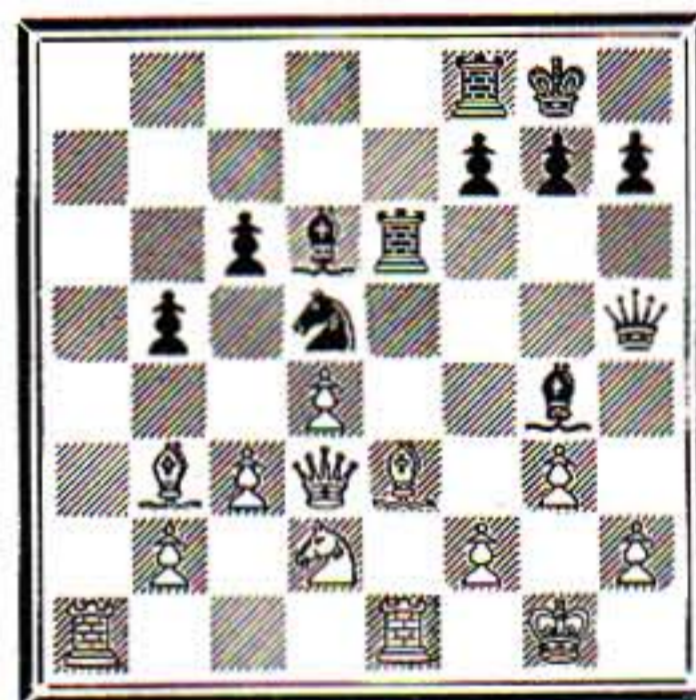
9. B-N5ch K-B2?!



SPASSKY WINS!

Boris Spassky defeated Mikhail Tal by a score of 7-4 to become the official challenger in next year's match with world champion Tigran Petrosian. Spassky won the last three games of the match, after the score had stood at 4-4. Unofficial reports, received as we went to press, indicated that Tal had the advantage in some of the later games but lost through a series of blunders. Details in our next issue.

TAL	RUY LOPEZ	SPASSKY	
1. P-K4	P-K4	11. RxN	P-QB3
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	12. P-Q4	B-Q3
3. B-N5	P-QR3	13. R-K1	Q-R5
4. B-R4	N-B3	14. P-N3	Q-R6
5. O-O	B-K2	15. B-K3	B-N5
6. R-K1	P-QN4	16. Q-Q3	QR-K1
7. B-N3	O-O	17. N-Q2	R-K3
8. P-B3	P-Q4	18. P-R4	Q-R4
9. PxP	NxP	19. PxP	RPxP*
10. NxP	NxN		



*Position after 19., RPxP

20. P-QB4	PxP	29. R-R6	K-B1
21. NxP	B-N5	30. R/6xB	RxR
22. KR-QB1	B-K7	31. RxR	NxB
23. B-Q1	QxPch	32. PxN	B-Q7
24. KxQ	BxQ	33. B-B4	BxP
25. N-K5	B-N4	34. P-Q5	B-Q7
26. B-N3	R-Q1	35. R-N6	K-K2
27. R-R7	P-B3	36. R-K6ch	K-B1
28. NxP	BxN	37. P-KN4	Drawn

22. Q-B2 B-Q2
23. P-N4

White brings his N to QR5 where it controls the weak square QB6, but, since he cannot coordinate the Knight with the action of the other pieces, it all comes to nothing.

23. N-R5
24. N-N3 NxNch

There was no need to hurry with this exchange which could have been replaced by 24., R-QB1.

25. BxN Q-N3
26. N-R5 KR-QB1
27. Q-Q2 R-R2

Possibly more accurate was the immediate 27., B-KB3, followed by, B-Q1;, Q-R2;, B-N3;, R-B2, and, QR-B1.

28. B-N2 B-KB3
29. R-B1

29. B-Q3 would be a more realistic attempt at survival.

29. RxRch
30. BxR B-Q1
31. K-B2

White apparently wants to use his King to defend the K-side.

31. R-B2ch

The Rook must now be placed on QB1 so that it does not interfere with Black's Q and KB.

32. K-Q1 R-B1
33. N-N3 Q-R2
34. B-Q3 B-N3
35. R-K1

White, for some reason, now wants to get his pieces out, but overlooks Black's reply, which wins the exchange or the KNP.

35. B-B7
36. B-B1 BxR
37. QxB Q-N8
38. Q-K2 BxP!

Resigns.

FISCHER DEFENDS TITLE

Robert J. Fischer will defend his U.S. title against eleven of the top-rated players in the country starting on December 12. The tournament will be played at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City and will run through December 30.

Competing, in addition to Fischer, will be: Samuel Reshevsky, Pal Benko, Larry Evans, William Addison, Robert Byrne, Dr. Anthony Saidy, Nicolas Rosolimo, Arthur Bisguier, Bernard Zuckerman, Duncan Suttles and Dr. Karl Burger.

SPASSKY	SICILIAN DEFENSE	TAL	
1. P-K4	P-QB4	22. BxN	PxB
2. N-KB3	P-K3	23. B-K4	QR-B1
3. P-Q4	PxP	24. P-R5	B-N1
4. NxP	P-QR3	25. P-N3	KR-Q1
5. N-QB3	Q-B2	26. R-K1	B-R2ch
6. B-Q3	N-QB3	27. K-N2	R-Q3
7. B-K3	N-B3	28. R/3-B1	N-B5
8. O-O	P-QN4	29. K-R3	N-K6
9. N-N3	B-K2	30. R-B3	NxQBP
10. P-B4	P-Q3	31. R-QB1	R-B5
11. Q-B3	O-O	32. R-Q3	B-Q5
12. P-QR4	P-N5	33. RxN	RxR
13. N-K2	P-K4	34. RxB	PxR
14. P-B5	P-Q4	35. BxR	P-Q6
15. N-N3	N-QR4	36. B-Q1	R-Q4
16. PxP	B-N2	37. K-N4	R-K4
17. N-K4	N-B5	38. K-B4	R-K7
18. B-N5	NxNP	39. P-R4	P-R4
19. P-Q6	QxQP	40. N-B5	R-K8
20. NxQ	BxQ	Resigns	
21. RxB	BxN		

JUNIORS

If your rating is 2100 or higher and you shall not have reached your 21st birthday before July 1, 1966, send your name and address to Lt. Col. E. B. Edmondson, President U.S. Chess Federation, 210 Britton Way, Mather AFB, California. The objective: a possible 12-player U.S. Junior Closed Championship with expenses paid.

A move typical of Suttles, who doesn't mind taking his King for a walk in the opening as long as his opponent has no way of taking advantage of it. In this case, the position is too closed to exploit Black's King position and the White KB is misplaced. Bad was instead (as Suttles pointed out) 9., P-B3? 10. PxBP, NPxP; 11. B-R4. After 9., B-Q2 there could follow 10. Q-N3, or if 9., N-Q2; 10. P-B6, PxP; 11. PxP, N-B3; 12. Q-N3 is a possibility.

10. P-KR3?

A serious weakening of White's K-side as well as a loss of time. White wishes to prepare 11. P-KN4, restricting Black's Knights and preventing the maneuver 10., PxKP; 17. PxKP, N-N5. Simply 10. KN-K2 was best. If then 10., PxKP; 11. PxKP, N-N5; 12. B-N1 would be clearly bad for Black. He would do best to continue (after 10 KN-K2) with 10., P-B5, followed by, P-N4 as in the game, but White could avoid the move P-KR3.

10. P-B5
11. B-B2 P-N4

Black begins immediate operations on the K-side. White must now quickly connect his Rooks.

12. KN-K2 P-KR4
13. PxP PxP
14. Q-N3 P-N5
15. O-O-O

It would be better to exchange (15. RPxP, PxP) first, although in this case, also, the weakness of White's K-side is cause for serious anxiety.

15. P-N6
16. B-K1 N-N3
17. N-KN1

White wishes to defend his KNP with the Bishop because after, N-R5 defending it with the Rook would allow the possibility of a sacrifice on KN7 or possibly on KR6 or KB6, perhaps after the preparatory maneuver, N-R2-N4. How White expected to get out is beyond me.

17. N-R5
18. B-B1



Even Steinitz, who was famous for keeping his pieces on the first two ranks, never had a position like this! Now, with White all tied up on the K-side and no possibility of an immediate breakthrough there, Black turns his attention to the other wing.

18. P-R3
19. K-N1 P-N4
20. KN-K2 N-Q2!
21. N-B1 N-B4

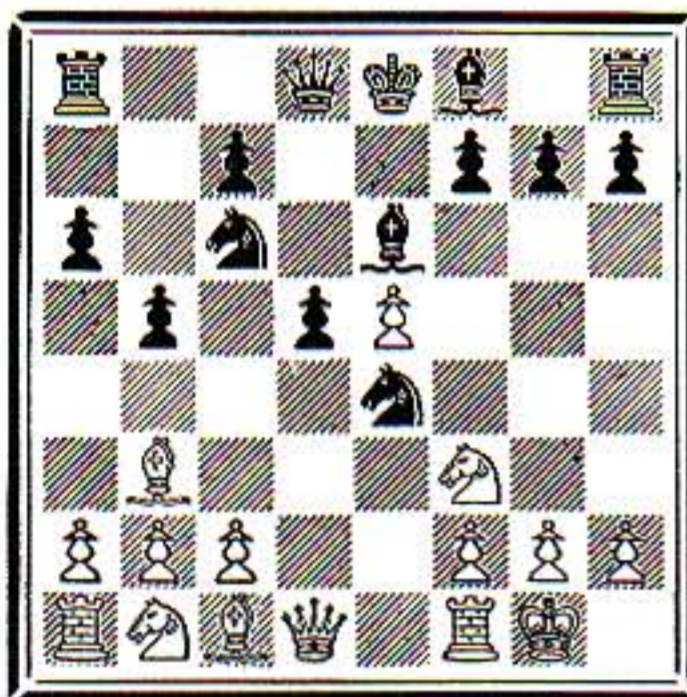
Ivkov's Brilliancy

By Nicolas Rossolimo

(The following game, played in the Capablanca Memorial Tournament, was awarded the brilliancy prize for that event. The prize—a set of ivory chessmen—was donated by Grandmaster Nicolas Rossolimo, himself the recipient of many brilliancy awards. The choice was made by a special committee in Havana.)

RUY LOPEZ

Boris Ivkov	Johannes Donner
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-B3
5. O-O	NxP
6. P-Q4	P-QN4
7. B-N3	P-Q4
8. Pxp	B-K3



The open variation of the Ruy Lopez, which has been deeply analyzed by Dutch players, Euwe being the leading authority. A usual continuation would be: 9. P-B3, B-K2; 10. B-B2, O-O; 11. B-K3, Q-Q2; 12. N/1-Q2, NxN; 13. QxN, QR-Q1; 14. QR-Q1, KR-K1; 15. KR-K1=.

9. Q-K2	N-B4
10. R-Q1	NxB
11. BPxP!!

An ingenious idea! Instead of making the mechanical move RP x P, White prepares to blockade the black squares on the weakened Q-side and in the center. It's wonderful to see Ivkov find something new in such an old and over-analyzed variation. And now Donner is faced with the terrible problem of finding the correct defense, in the tournament hall and under pressure of the clock, to an attack which certainly was carefully prepared in advance.

11.	B-K2
----------	------

Black should immediately play 11., N-N1; 12. B-N5! B-K2; 13. BxB, QxB; 14. N-B3, P-QB3; 15. N-Q4, R-R2; 16. P-B4, P-N3; 17. P-KN4, P-QB4; 18. N-B2, R-Q2 or 12. N-B3, P-QB3; B-K3, N-Q2.

12. N-B3	O-O
13. B-K3	N-R4
14. QR-B1	N-N2
15. N-K4	B-KN5

The only way to prevent the blockade. If, for example, 15., R-B1; 16. N-B5, NxN; 17. BxN, BxB; 18. RxB, P-QB3; 19. N-Q4, B-Q2; 20. P-B4, Q-N3; 21. R/1-QB1 with a powerful attack be-

cause of the K-side majority.

16. P-KR3 BxN

Forced. If 16., B-R4; 17. N-N3, B-N3; 18. Q-Q2, B-K5; 19. NxP, PxB; 20. Q-B2, winning a pawn with a crushing positional advantage.

17. QxB P-QB3

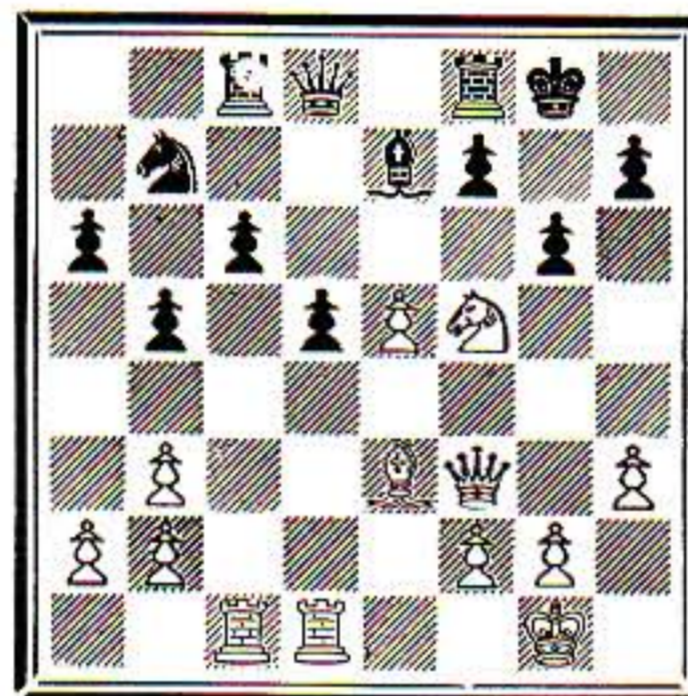
If now 18. RxP, Q-K1! A better try was 17., PxB; 18. RxQ, PxB; 19. RxQR, RxR; 20. RxP, B-Q3! 21. PxB, NxP; 22. PxB, N-B4; 23. P-QR4, P-N3; 24. R-N7, NxP; 25. PxB, R-QB1=.

After the text move, the White Knight penetrates to KB5 with multiple threats which cannot be simultaneously defended.

18. N-N3 R-B1

19. N-B5 P-N3

Last chance for a defense was 18., K-R1; 19. Q-N3, R-N1. Now comes the brilliant conclusion.



20. RxQP! Q-K1

21. B-R6 Resigns

This is the kind of game that I always admire: a new idea in the opening, an excellent conception of the middle-game and, finally, a spectacular K-side attack, involving some sacrifices. I am fully satisfied with the decision of the committee that the ivory chess set which I donated should be awarded to Ivkov for this wonderful game.

CAPABLANCA MEMORIAL

KING'S INDIAN

COBO	N-KB3	CIOCALTEA	R-KB1
1. P-Q4	P-KN3	16. O-O	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	B-N2	17. P-KR3	P-QN4
3. N-QB3	P-Q3	18. B-B4	N/5-Q4
4. P-K4	O-O	19. NxP	N-N3
5. B-K2	P-B4	20. B-R2	R-N1
6. P-B4	P-K3	21. B-K2	P-B5
7. P-Q5	PxB	22. N-B7	N-R5
8. N-B3	N-R3	23. N-K5	RxB
9. BPxP	PxB	24. BxP	N-N3
10. P-K5	N-KN5	25. Q-K3	N/B3xN
11. PxB	R-K1	26. NxP	K-R1
12. B-KB4	PxB	27. QxPch	NxR??
13. P-K6	B-Q2	28. RxRch	
14. P-Q6	N-N5	29. Q-N8	mate
15. Q-Q2			

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RUY LOPEZ

FISCHER	P-K4	KHOLMOV	P-N3
1. P-K4	N-QB3	25. Q-K4ch	R-B4
2. N-KB3	P-QR3	26. QxN	Q-Q2
3. B-N5	N-B3	27. Q-K4	Q-Q4
4. B-R4	B-K2	28. B-K3	RxQ
5. O-O	P-QN4	29. QxQ	P-N4
6. R-K1	O-O	30. P-B4	PxB
7. B-N3	P-Q3	31. P-N3	R-B1
8. P-B3	N-QR4	32. PxB	K-N3
9. P-KR3	P-B4	33. K-N2	R-Q6
10. B-B2	Q-B2	34. R-KN1	K-B4
11. P-Q4	N-B3	35. K-B3ch	B-Q1
12. QN-Q2	PxB	36. R-N7	R-N1
13. PxBP	B-K3	37. R-N7	R-N2
14. N-B1	QR-Q1	38. R-N8	P-KR4
15. N-K3	P-B5	39. P-QR4	PxB
16. Q-K2	P-R3	40. PxB	B-R5
17. N-N5	PxB	41. RxP	R-N7ch
18. NxP	N-Q5	42. K-K2	R-KR7
19. P-QN4	PxB	43. K-B1	R-K7
20. PxB	RxB	44. K-N1	P-B6
21. P-R3	K-R2	45. B-N6	R-KR7
22. BxB	NxN	46. K-B1	Resigns
23. N-N4			
24. P-K5			

SICILIAN DEFENSE

TRINGOV	P-QB4	COBO	N-R5
1. P-K4	P-KN3	23. P-QN4	Q-N4
2. N-KB3	B-N2	24. R-B3	KR-KB1
3. P-Q4	PxB	25. B-N5	N-N7
4. N-B3	N-QB3	26. P-B4	Q-B3
5. NxP	N-B3	27. RxRP	RxB
6. B-K3	P-Q3	28. R-QN3	Q-Q5
7. B-QB4	O-O	29. QxP	Q-B3
8. P-KR3	N-Q2	30. Q-K3	QxQ
9. B-N3	N-B4	31. Q-QB3	N-R5
10. O-O	B-Q2	32. RxQ	N-N3
11. R-K1	P-QR4	33. R-B3	R-B7
12. Q-Q2	BxN	34. R-K7	RxQBP
13. NxN	Q-N3	35. B-K8	RxB
14. B-Q4	KxB	36. R/3xPch	K-N1
15. BxB	BxN	37. RxRch	NxB
16. N-Q5	KR-K1	38. P-N5	R-B8ch
17. PxB	Q-N5	39. RxNP	N-B2
18. R-K3	Q-KR5	40. K-R2	N-K3
19. Q-K2	Q-B3	41. B-B6	R-K8
20. B-B4	P-R5	42. P-Q5	K-B1
21. P-QB3	P-R6	43. P-N6	Resigns
22. R-K1		44. BxN	

RUY LOPEZ

IVKOV	P-K4	ROBATSCH	R-N1
1. P-K4	N-QB3	31. PxB	N-Q4
2. N-KB3	P-QR3	32. K-B1	NxB
3. B-N5	N-B3	33. BxB	K-B1
4. B-R4	B-K2	34. R-R7	R-Q1
5. O-O	P-QN4	35. P-Q5	PxB
6. R-K1	P-Q3	36. P-B6	NxB
7. B-N3	O-O	37. P-B3	P-B4
8. P-B3	N-QR4	38. R-N7	P-N5
9. P-KR3	P-B4	39. B-N1	P-B5
10. B-B2	Q-B2	40. K-B2	P-N6
11. P-Q4	N-B3	41. BxB	N-B6
12. QN-Q2	PxB	42. P-N4	R-Q7ch
13. PxBP	B-K3	43. R-N4	R-Q8ch
14. N-B1	QR-Q1	44. K-K1	R-QB8
15. N-K3	P-B5	45. K-B2	K-N2
16. Q-K2	BxN	46. P-R4	P-N7
17. N-B5	KR-K1	47. B-B5	P-N8(Q)
18. PxB	N-N1	48. P-R5	NxB
19. N-N5	N/1-Q2	49. BxQ	R-B7ch
20. B-K3	N-B4	50. K-K2	N-R6
21. P-QR4	BxB	51. K-Q1	R-QR7
22. BxN	PxB	52. R-R4	P-B6
23. PxB	B-N3	53. P-N5	K-R1
24. P-QN4	RxRch	54. P-R6ch	K-R2
25. KR-Q1	Q-B3	55. R-R8ch	P-B7ch
26. QxR	P-K5	56. R-KB8	R-R8
27. N-B3	Q-Q4	57. K-Q2	K-N1
28. N-Q4	BxN	58. RxPch	
29. R-R6	QxQ	Resigns	
30. QxB			

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

PACHMAN	P-Q4	WADE	B-Q2
1. N-KB3	P-QB3	13. N-K5	Q-N5
2. P-B4	N-B3	14. NxQBP	B-B3
3. P-Q4	P-K3	15. R-Q4	N/4-K5
4. N-B3	B-K2	16. B-B7	NxB
5. B-N5	QN-Q2	17. N-K5	NxBch
6. P-K3	O-O	18. RxQ	BxB
7. Q-B2	P-KR3	19. QxN	PxB
8. R-Q1	P-B4	20. NxP	N-Q4
9. B-B4	NxB	21. Q-B4	B-K2
10. QPxP	PxB	22. B-K5	Resigns
11. B-K2		23. QxB	
12. O-O			

—Contd. p. 245

U. S. C. F. SALES BULLETIN

WINTER — 1965-66



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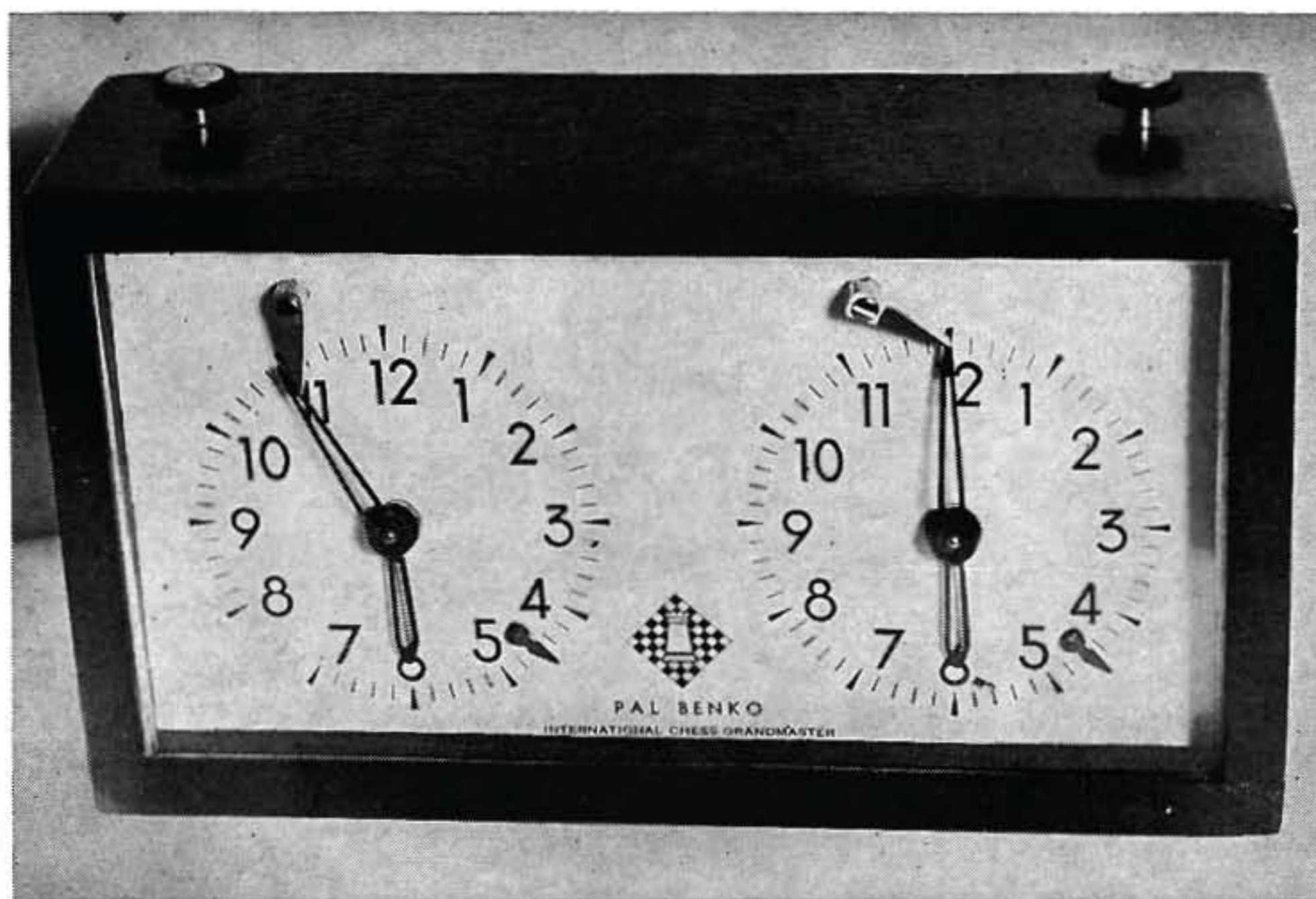
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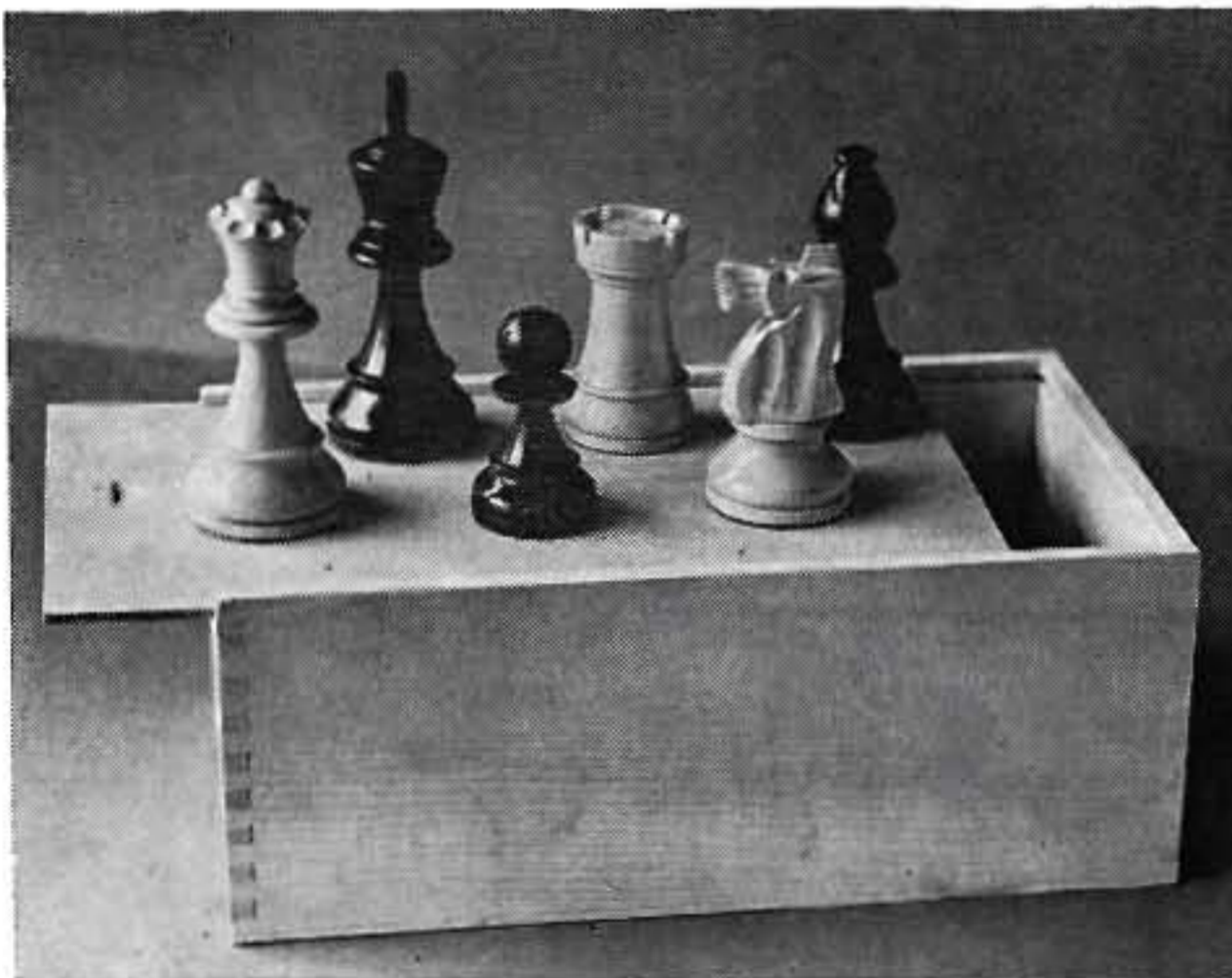
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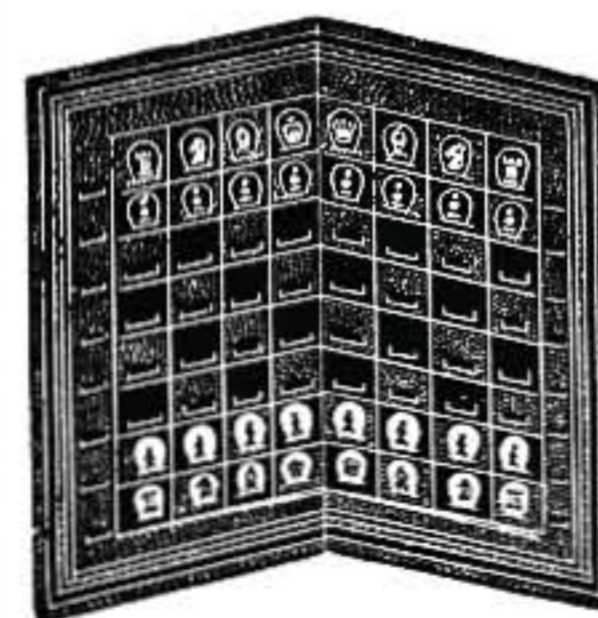
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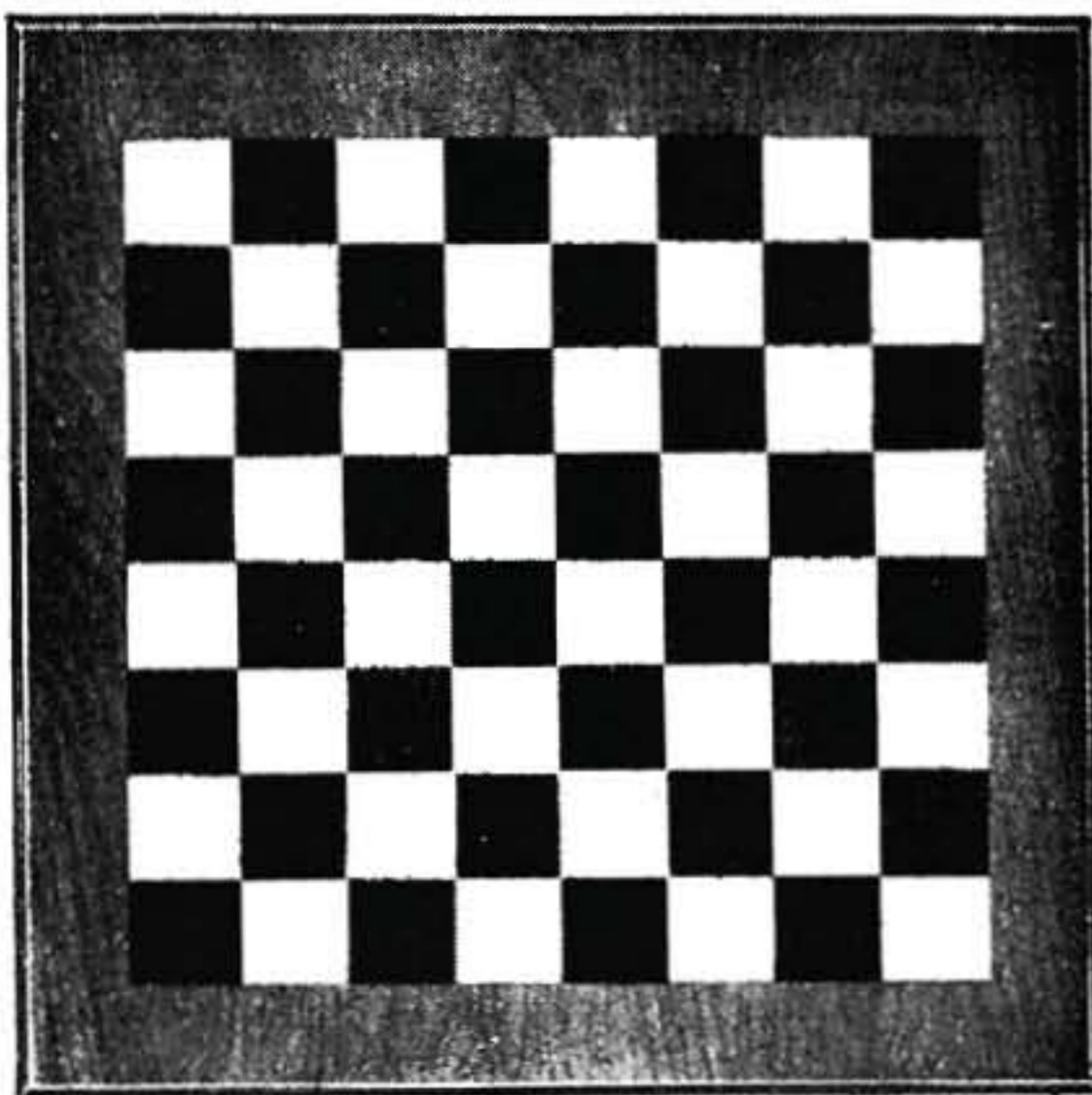
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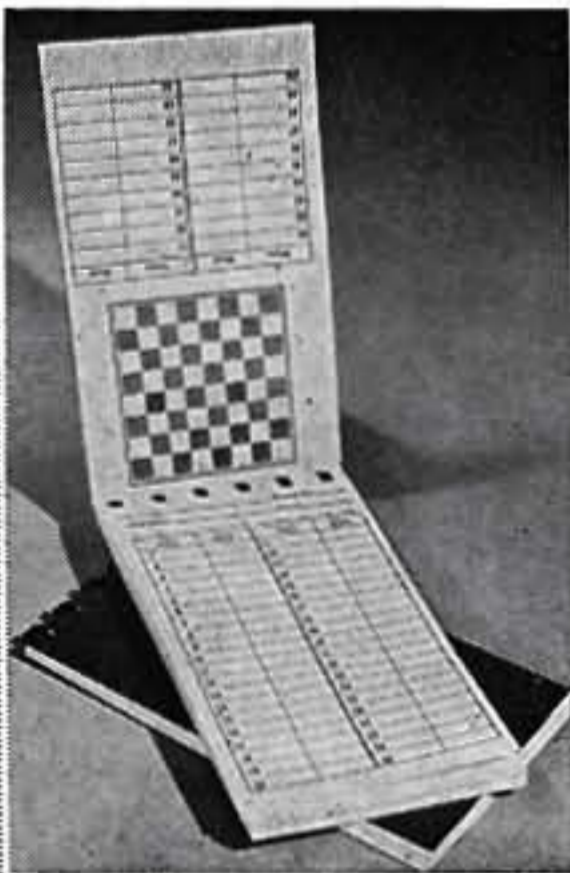
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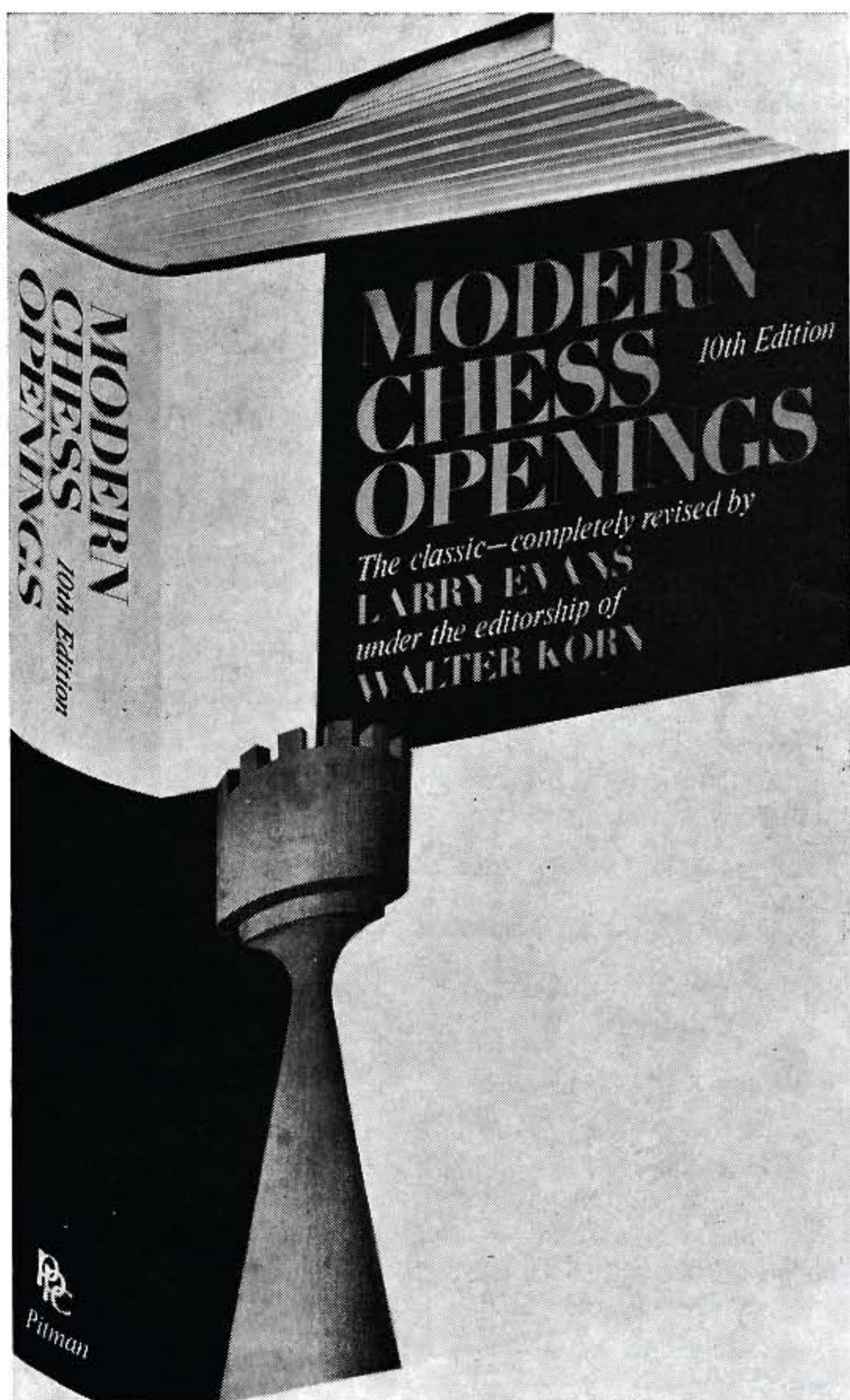
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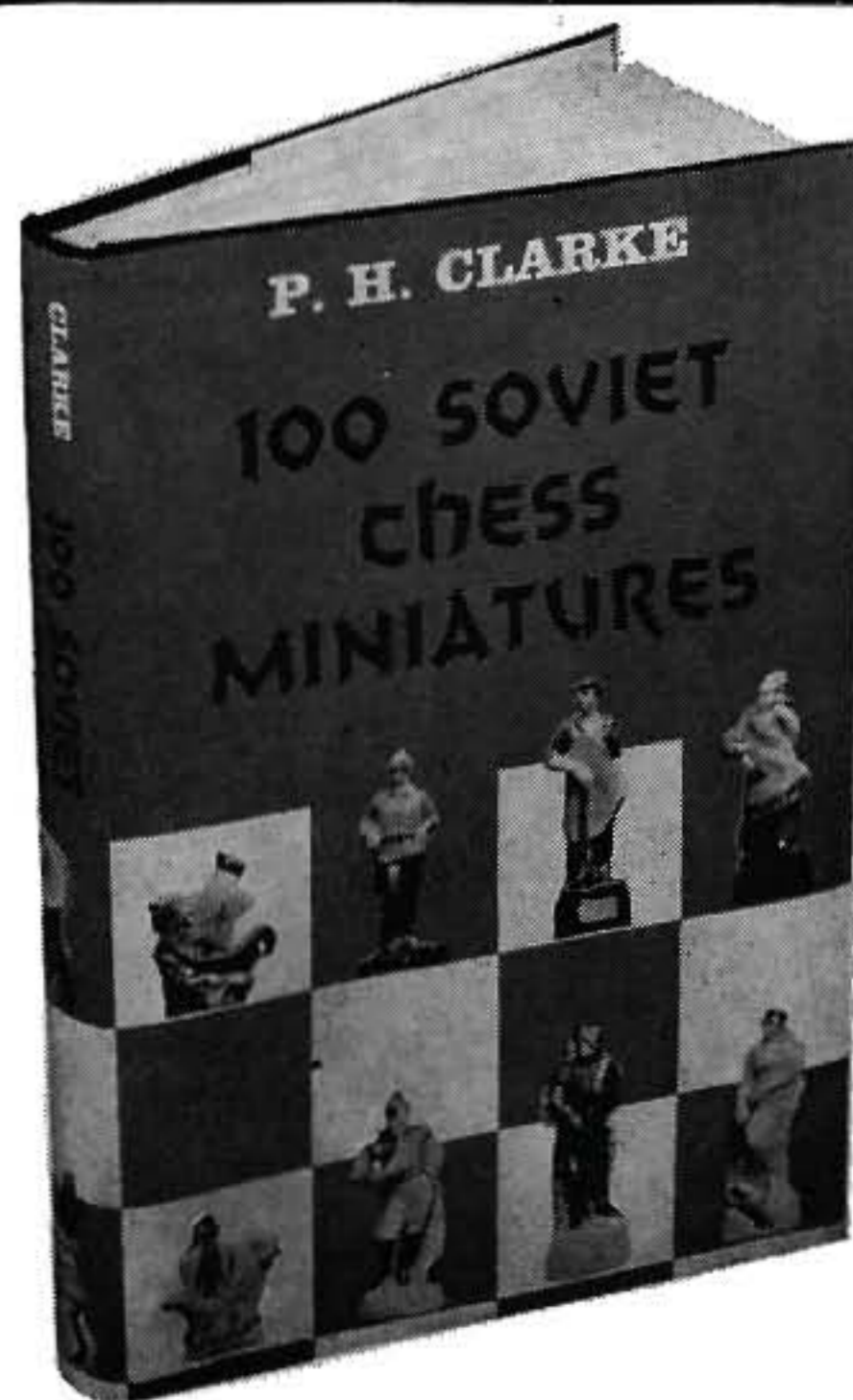
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7. B-N3	PxP	28. P-B5
8. P-B3	P-Q6	29. R-Q5
9. QxP	N-B3	30. RxRch
10. R-K1	B-K2	31. P-B6
11. QN-Q2	O-O	32. RxP
12. N-B1	N-K4	33. Q-Q5
13. NxN	PxN	34. B-B4
14. B-N5	B-K3	35. Q-B3
15. Q-B3	N-Q2	36. K-N2
16. B-K3	B-Q3	37. R-Q5
17. N-N3	N-B4	38. QxR
18. N-B5	NxB	39. BxB
19. PxN	P-QR4	40. P-B7
20. KR-Q1	BxN	41. Q-N7
21. PxP	Q-R5	Resigns

PIRC DEFENSE

FISCHER		PEREZ
1. P-K4	P-Q3	14. O-O
2. P-Q4	N-KB3	15. BxB
3. N-QB3	P-KN3	16. B-B4
4. P-B4	B-N2	17. QR-Q1
5. N-B3	O-O	18. P-QN3
6. B-Q3	N-B3	19. P-K6
7. P-K5	PxP	20. PxPch
8. BPxP	N-Q4	21. N-N5
9. NxN	QxN	22. QR-K1
10. P-B3	B-N5	23. N-K6
11. Q-K2	QR-Q1	24. NxP
12. B-K4	Q-Q2	25. K-R2
13. P-KR3	B-K3	Resigns

RETI OPENING

DODA		FISCHER
1. N-KB3	P-QB4	20. N-K6
2. P-KN3	P-KN3	21. PxP
3. B-N2	B-N2	22. B-Q5
4. O-O	N-QB3	23. Q-N2
5. P-B4	P-K3	24. BxP
6. N-B3	KN-K2	25. B-Q5
7. P-K3	O-O	26. K-R1
8. P-Q4	PxP	27. PxP
9. NxP	NxN	28. Q-R3
10. PxN	P-Q3	29. QR-Q1
11. P-Q5	P-K4	30. R-Q4
12. P-N3	P-K5	31. R-R4
13. B-N2	P-B4	32. B-K4
14. Q-Q2	P-KR3	33. B-N2
15. N-N5	BxB	34. R-R5
16. QxB	P-R3	35. RxBP
17. N-Q4	P-KN4	36. R/5-KB5
18. P-B3	PxP	Resigns
19. BxP	N-N3	

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ENGLISH OPENING

SMYSLOV		JIMENEZ
1. P-QB4	N-KB3	31. P-B4
2. N-QB3	P-Q4	32. K-B1
3. PxP	NxP	33. B-B3
4. P-KN3	P-K4	34. BxB
5. B-N2	N-K2	35. Q-R5
6. N-B3	QN-B3	36. Q-N6
7. P-QN4	P-QR3	37. R/1-Q1
8. B-N2	N-B4	38. K-K1
9. P-QR3	B-K2	39. K-Q2
10. O-O	B-K3	40. PxR
11. P-Q3	O-O	41. K-B3
12. R-B1	P-B3	42. B-B1
13. N-QR4	Q-Q2	43. BxN
14. N-Q2	N-R3	44. R-K1
15. N-K4	Q-B1	45. Q-K4
16. N/K4-B5	BxN	46. QxQ
17. NxP	B-R6	47. RxP
18. B-Q5ch	K-R1	48. K-Q2
19. R-K1	N-Q1	49. K-K3
20. P-Q4	P-B3	50. K-K2
21. B-KB3	PxP	51. R-K4
22. QxP	N-K3	52. R-K7
23. Q-R4	N-N4	53. RxP
24. KB-R1	N-B4	54. R-KR7
25. Q-QB4	N-Q3	55. R-R1
26. Q-B4	N/3-B2	56. R-KN1
27. QR-Q1	N-K3	57. K-Q2
28. NxN	BxN	58. R-R1ch
29. R-Q3	N-N4	59. R-R4
30. Q-R4	K-N1	Resigns

NIMZO-INDIAN

SZABO		GARCIA
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	23. B-N2
2. P-QB4	P-K3	24. R-Q1
3. N-QB3	B-N5	25. P-Q7
4. N-B3	O-O	26. P-B4
5. P-K3	P-B4	27. QxR
6. B-Q3	P-Q4	28. RxN
7. O-O	N-B3	29. P-K5
8. P-QR3	B-R4	30. B-B6
9. BPxP	KPxP	31. P-QR4
10. PxP	BxN	32. RPxP
11. PxP	B-N5	33. P-K6
12. P-B4	N-K4	34. R-Q3
13. PxP	NxN	35. K-N2
14. PxN	B-R6	36. R-K3
15. P-K4	N-Q2	37. K-B1
16. K-R1	BxR	38. R-K1
17. BxB	NxP	39. K-N2
18. B-N2	P-QN3	40. PxR
19. Q-Q4	P-B3	41. R-K4
20. P-Q6	K-R1	42. B-Q4
21. R-K1	N-K3	43. P-R3
22. Q-Q2	N-N4	Resigns

BENONI

KHOLMOV		PEREZ
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	17. RxP
2. P-QB4	P-B4	18. N-B3
3. P-Q5	P-K3	19. R-R4
4. N-QB3	PxP	20. P-K5
5. PxP	P-Q3	21. P-K6
6. N-B3	P-KN3	22. PxPch
7. P-K4	B-N2	23. R-R2
8. B-K2	O-O	24. B-K3
9. O-O	R-K1	25. Q-R1
10. N-Q2	N-R3	26. BxN
11. R-K1	R-N1	27. RxRch
12. P-KR3	B-Q2	28. R-R8
13. B-B1	P-QN4	29. Q-R6
14. P-QR4	N-B2	30. RxRch
15. PxP	NxNP	31. N-KN5
16. BxN	BxB	32. Q-R8

SICILIAN DEFENSE

TRINGOV		IVKOV
1. P-K4	P-QB4	17. B-Q4
2. N-KB3	P-K3	18. NxN
3. P-Q4	PxP	19. Q-K1
4. NxP	P-QR3	20. P-B3
5. N-QB3	Q-B2	21. Q-B2
6. P-KN3	P-QN4	22. QR-Q1
7. B-N2	B-N2	23. N-N3
8. O-O	B-K2	24. K-R2
9. B-K3	P-Q3	25. B-K5
10. P-QR3	N-KB3	26. Q-K2
11. P-R3	N-B3	27. B-Q4
12. P-KN4	P-R3	28. RxN
13. N/4-K2	R-Q1	29. KxB
14. P-B4	P-Q4	30. BxP
15. PxP	P-N5	31. BxB
16. RPxP	NxQNP	Resigns

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QUAKER CITY

Kenneth Fitzgerald of Fairlawn, N.J. won the Quaker City Open, played in Philadelphia on October 1 and 2. He scored a 5-0 sweep. Kenneth Lebow of Philadelphia and Daniel Samuels of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. scored 4½ points and finished second and third respectively. Samuels received the Top Expert award. Class prizes were awarded to Rafael Cintron, Walter Fraser and Julius Kador (all "A"); Lester Segal ("B"), Harry Holloway ("C"), Elly Panzer ("D"), Milton Paul (Unrated). Noma Shaw of Philadelphia won the Women's Prize.

A total of 67 players competed in the event, held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chess Association and directed by Robert Lincoln and Ed Strehle.

MARSHALL PRELIMS

Fifty-two players competed in the preliminaries of the Marshall Chess Club Championship, an 8-round Swiss held during October and November. Hyman Schneid, 7-1, took a clear first in the event, followed by Edgar McCormick, Arnold Guaoagnini, Dave Daniels and John Westrock—all with 6-2. Theodore Lorie and Charles Rehberg, each with 5½, complete the list of qualifiers for the club championship which will begin on January 2.

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Post-Mortem of a "Brilliancy"

by Dr. A. F. Saïdy

In the first round of the Olympiad in Tel Aviv last year, I outwitted Bednarski of Poland in a game that has been published several times in Europe as a presumed "brilliancy." To the average player or even master, the piece sacrifice looks convincing, for did not the opponent collapse within eight moves?

Ah, but there's the pitfall of combinational chess. The first evaluation barely glimpses the ramifications—and, as I shall show, the combatants, in the heat of the arena, have no full grasp of the complexities. Even a great grandmaster's post-mortem analysis, produced in tranquillity, may be inaccurate.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Saïdy		Bednarski
1.	P-QB4	P-KN3
2.	N-QB3	B-N2
3.	P-Q4	N-KB3
4.	P-K4	P-Q3
5.	P-B3	P-B3
6.	B-K3	P-QR3
7.	Q-Q2	P-QN4
8.	B-Q3	QN-Q2
9.	KN-K2	O-O
10.	O-O	PxP
11.	BxP	N-N3
12.	B-N3	P-QR4
13.	N-R4	B-QR3
14.	KR-B1	KN-Q2
15.	R-B2

I have passed over the opening moves. White's Saemisch Attack seems to have established a satisfactory sway in the center. The Black QBP is backward, but capturing it by 15. RxP would give Black strong play via 15., B-N4; 16. NxN, NxN and 17., P-R5. But now White's serenity is destroyed by

15. P-QB4!



Keres ("British Chess Magazine", December 1964) queries this move. Nevertheless, in my considered opinion, it is impeccable.

At this point I pondered for forty valuable minutes, appalled by the disjointed position of my own pieces and

the fact that Black had so swiftly freed his position. 16. PxP, NxN; 17. BxN, NxP gives Black a fine game. I must admit now that, had I seen a quiet way to retain an edge, no "brilliancy" would have been hatched (with such a long gestation period).

16. NxP!?

Keres rewards this sacrifice with a pure "!", saying, "The combination is original and easily overlooked". (Perhaps it should have been!)

16. PxN
17. PxP P-R5!

Keres seems to prefer 17., N-B1, but then White would enjoy ample compensation for the Knight.

18. BxPch

This weakening Black's King position is the only chance. (White now had less than a half hour left for 23 moves).

18. RxB
19. PxN BxN?

Keres: "Certainly Black's best practical chance". Here I must take issue. Best is 19., P-R6! and the long pin is highly embarrassing; e.g., 20. N-B4, PxP; 21. R-N1 (21. R-Q1??, RxN; 22. BxR, QxPch and 23., P-N8=Q), 21., N-B1; 22. N-Q5, N-K3 and White has reached the end of his attacking rope. White's best chance is a further sacrifice: 20. R-Q1, PxP; 21. RxP!, BxR; 22. QxB and the advanced passed pawn and good positioning may conceivably succeed in balancing Black's extra Rook. There is no obvious conclusive line for Black:

(a) 22., BxN; 23. QxB, Q-K1 (avoiding 24. P-N7, R-N1; 25. B-R7) 24. Q-N2, R-Q1; 25. P-QR4 (25. P-N7, N-N1 is too extending), N-N1; 26. R-R1 and the fight continues.

(b) 22., R-B3; 23. Q-N3ch, K-R1; 24. N-B4, RxN (not 24., RxP? 25. RxN!—White's Queen is protected by virtue of his 23rd move) 25. BxR, QxPch; 26. QxQ, NxQ; 27. B-B7 and White has some drawing chances.

20. QxB?

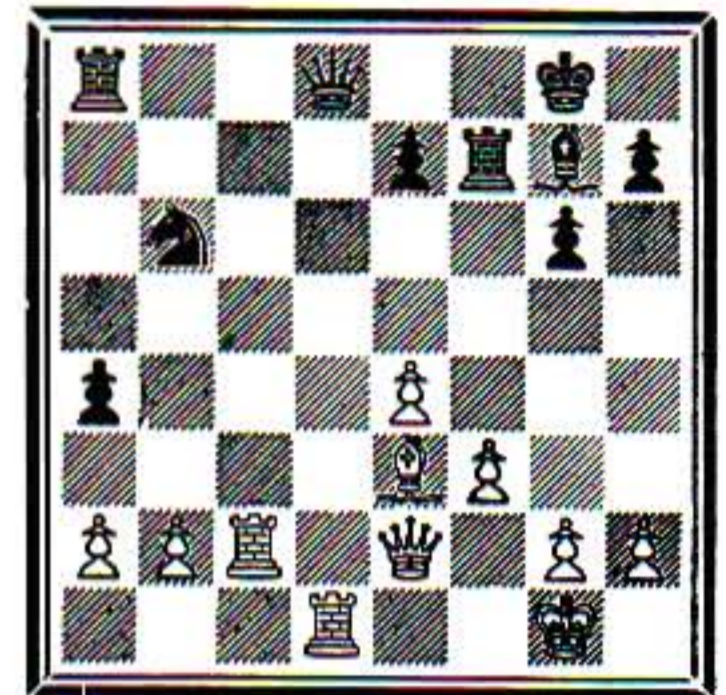
Played automatically—why waste precious time on the obvious? But, as I never suspected until reading Keres' notes, 20. P-N7! gives White the advantage. Moreover, after 20., R-N1 (not 20., B-N4; 21. R/1-QB1) 21. R/1-QB1, he makes the rather extreme allegation of "no adequate defense." However, any obituary notices for Black would be highly premature in view of the resource 21., B-QR3; 22. R-B8, R-KB1!; 23. RxQ, KRxR; 24. R-B7 (to force the Knight back rather than allow 24. Q-R5, QBxP; 25. QxP, N-K4, etc.) 24., N-B1 (not now 24., N-K4; 25. Q-R5, QBxP; 26. RxB, R-Q8ch; 27. K-B2, RxR; 28. Q-R8 with check) 25. Q-R5, QBxP; 26. QxP, KBxP! with definite piece counterplay against the Queen and three pawns; e.g., 27. RxP (27. Q-N3ch, B-Q4) 27., B-KB3; 28. Q-B4ch, K-R1; 29. Q-KB1?!, BxR; 30. QxB, K-N1! and 31., R-Q2.

20. NxP

Again, 20., P-R6 is, of course,

playable, but after the planned 21. R-Q1, PxP; 22. RxP! BxR; 23. QxB White has sacrificed a Rook with a full tempo ahead of the similar variation discussed above, with a draw very probable; e.g., 23., Q-K1; 24. P-N7, R-Q1; 25. B-R7, N-N; 26. R-QB1, P-K3 (or 26., R-KB1; 27. B-N6) 27. R-B8, RxR; 28. PxR (Q), QxQ; 29. QxN=.

21. R-Q1



21. Q-N1??

The decisive error in a flawed contest—and the main reason for the misnamed "brilliancy." 21., N-Q2 is the only move—and more than adequate. Probably Black feared 22. R/2-Q2, P-K3; 23. Q-N5—overlooking 23., Q-N1, saving the piece, for if 24. QxQ ch, NxQ; 25. R-Q8 ch, R-B1; 26. B-B5, then 26., N-B3. After 21., N-Q2 White would have an uphill battle with two pawns and pressure for the Knight, but now he has an easy win.

22. Q-N5 N-B1

Despair. A little more resistance is provided by 22., R-B3, but after 23. R-B6, RxR; 24. QxR, Black cannot save the Knight; e.g., 24., R-R3; 25. Q-K6 ch, K-R1; 26. R-QB1 and White wins.

23. R-Q8ch R-B1

Or 23., B-B1; 24. QxQ, RxQ; 25. R/2xN, RxR; 26. RxR and the rest is child's play.

24. Q-Q5ch Resigns

Because after 24., K-R1; 25. RxR ch, BxR; 26. B-Q4 ch Black must surrender either his King or most of his material.

"A nicely played game," says Keres. A nice compliment, too, but no medal of perfection.

BYRNE EXHIBITION

Robert Byrne, international grandmaster, will give an illustrated lecture on chess and play a simultaneous exhibition on Friday evening, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Evanston, Illinois YMCA, 1000 Grove St. Price is \$4 a board or \$1 for spectators. For information or reservations Ed Peterman at above address.

Chess Life

Here and There . . .

The **Marshall Chess Club** (23 W. 10 St., New York) is holding "40-20" tournaments every Saturday at 2 p.m. The novel time limit of 40 moves in 20 minutes enables the entire tournament to be played in an afternoon. Entry fee is \$1 for top section, 50¢ for others. Non-members are invited to play on a trial basis.

Mark Wells scored 6-0 to take first place in the 1965 **Los Alamos (N.M.) Tournament**, played at the rate of one round a week from September to November. Donald Dodder, 5-1, took second in a field of 18.

The **Greater Boston Open**, played on October 16-17, ended in a tie between William Robertie and Alex Keyes, each scoring 4½-½. They were declared co-champions in an event that attracted 53 players. Third and fourth were John Curdo and Lawrence Kaufman, each 4-1. Class awards went to: David Scheffer (1st A); Thomas Barham (2nd A); Robert Gwartzman (1st B); Layton Holloway (2nd B); Walter Hesse (1st C); William Margulies (2nd C); Kermit Pransky (Top Unrated). The tournament, sponsored by the MSCA and directed by William Lukowiak, offered a circulating trophy donated by the Lithuanian Chess Club of Boston.

Grandmaster Arthur B. Bisguier topped the 37-player **2nd Norwich University Open**, played at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont on November 6-7. He was touched for draws in the final two rounds, however, by Frank Hacker and Canadian expert Gerry Rubin. Bisguier's score of 5-1 placed him a ½-point ahead of Les Lowry, Ron Lohrmann, Rubin, Hacker, and William Hemmeles. The tournament, sponsored by the Norwich University Chess Club, was directed by Prof. Seth C. Hawkins.

Bisguier also gave a thirty-board simultaneous exhibition in conjunction with the tournament, scoring 28 wins and yielding two draws.

The third annual **Central California Open and Qualifying Tournament**, played in Sacramento on October 22-24, ended in a four-way tie among David Blohm, Frank Thornally, William Haines and Arthur Wang. Blohm qualified to play in the State Championship next month, with Thornally as first alternate. Class prizes were awarded to Alan Benson, highest scorer in the 1600-1999 group, Allen Moxley, who finished best among those rated below 1600 or unrated, and Chris Fotias, highest finisher among those rated 1600 or unrated who were not members of the Central California Chess League. The tournament, which was directed by USCF President Ed Edmondson, had a turnout of 78 players, including two masters and ten ex-

perts. A total of \$386 was awarded in prizes.

Floyd Stretch scored 4½ points in five rounds to take a clear first in the **Golden Days Championship**, played in Fairbanks, Alaska on July 23-25. Don Anderson and Robert Gamble, both with 4-1, took second and third in a field of 19.

M.I.T. swept all five of its matches to take first place in the **Norwich University Invitational**, played in Northfield, Vermont on October 23-24. The University of Massachusetts' "A" team was next with 3½-1½, the "B" team was third and the Norwich University "B" team was fourth. Board prizes went to: 1. Carl Wagner (MIT) 5-0; 2. Dave Palmer (Mass. "A") 5-0; 3. Wayne Porter (MIT) 5-0; 4. Bill Walker (MIT) 5-0.

The **Wisconsin State Speed Championship**, played in Hawthorn Glen on October 10, was won by state champion (and U.S. Junior Champion) William Martz. Martz took top honors in his 10-man preliminary section, then went on to score 2½-½ in the four-player finals, ahead of Nowak, Weldon and Gaigals.

The **East Brunswick (N.J.) Chess Club**, which meets each Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 133, Cranbury Rd., is one of the most active chess groups in its area, having an active membership of about ninety. Among other events sponsored by the club is a

student tournament held each spring for the school children of the township. The club is sponsored by the East Brunswick Recreation Commission as a town activity.

A record turnout was registered in USCF-rated **Labor Day tournaments** throughout the nation. Rated events were held in twenty-three states and involved a total of 1480 players. New Jersey led the way, with 195 players, followed by Illinois with 165 and Massachusetts with 130. About one-ninth of the USCF membership competed in tournaments over this one holiday weekend; undoubtedly many more would have done so if tournaments had been scheduled for the other 27 states. A reasonable goal for Labor Day '66: a chess tournament in every state!

The **Central Bank Round Robin**, played in Denver, Colorado on successive Fridays from October 1 to 29, was conducted in four 6-player sections. Section winners were Daniel Gollub (Arizona) and George Pipiringos (tie), Chris G. Lovata, Dennis Tenney and (despite his name!) Robert Loser. Tournament Director Al Wallace reports that one of the non-winning players scored the tournament's biggest victory — in the Irish Sweepstakes, to the tune of \$28,000!!

Dr. Alex Darbes of Charleston, West Virginia scored 4½-½ to take first place in the 21-player second annual **Ashland (Ky.) Open**, played on October 2 and 3. John Spencer of Columbus, Ohio and William Payne of Huntington, W. Va. each scored 4-1 and took second and third. The title of Ashland City Champion went to Bobby R. Duncan.



Grandmaster ARTHUR BISGUIER gives a lecture at Norwich University before playing his 30-board exhibition and winning the Norwich University Open. (Story above)

The sixth rating tournament of 1965 at the **Santa Monica Bay** (Calif.) **Chess Club** was concluded on October 4, victory in the 27-player event going to Frank McReynolds who turned in a 6-0 sweep. Jerry Porth, 5-1, was runner-up.

USCF Senior Master Michael Valvo breezed to a 5-0 victory in the 14-player open division of the **Gold Coast Open**, played in Palm Beach Shores, Florida. John L. Foster and Murray Cohen were second and third respectively.

In the 19-player Amateur Division George Lawhon won the "A" title while E. Grafton was tops in the "B".

The **Labor Day Open** played in Garden Grove, Calif., was won by Ronald Gross with a score of 5½-½. Second, with 5-1, was Ben Kakimi and third, with 4½ points, was Ben Schaeffer. A total of 26 players competed.

G. C. Bates, scoring 5-1, topped the 17-player **Alabama Open**, played in Birmingham on September 3-6. Salvador Martinez Jr., with 5-2, placed second.

John Pamiljens of Brooklyn, N.Y. swept to a 5-0 victory in the fifth annual **Southeastern New England Open**, played in Providence, R.I. on October 23-24. James Bolton of New Haven, Conn. was a clear second in the 37-player field, scoring 4½-½. Placing third through sixth—with four points—were Alexander Keyes, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Barry, Providence, R.I.; Gary John, Cranston, R.I.; and Alan Staub, Brooklyn, N.Y. The tournament was sponsored by the Rhode Island Chess Association and was directed by the Association's president, Phil Hirons.

The 14-player **Cornell Fall Open**, played at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. on October 22-24, was won by Dr. Erich Marchand who edged out runner-up Peter Graves on tie-break points. Both scored 4½-½. Anthony Serafini was third and Steven Grant was fourth, each with 3½.

Thirty players took part in the qualifying tournament of the **Phoenix** (Ariz.) **Chess Club** from September 17 to October 15. The top five players—Mark Litterman, Armand Bosco, Maynard D. Pedersen, Richard J. Mann, and Fred W. Kessler, Sr.—are eligible for the finals of the club's 1966 Championship. All scored 4-1.

Richard Hulswit scored a 5-0 sweep to take a clear first in the **East Detroit** (Mich.) **Open** on September 25-26. Arthur Mack, Fred Morningstar, Michael Swalya and Ben Crane finished second through fifth in the order listed, each with 4-1. Thirty-six players took part in the event, sponsored by the East Detroit Chess Club and directed by Roy E. Collins.

Roy Hoppe swept to a 5-0 victory in the **Central New York Open**, played in

MARCHAND SWEEPS GATEWAY

Dr. Erich Marchand of Rochester, N.Y. swept to a 5-0 victory in the sixth annual Gateway Open, played in Pittsburgh, Pa. on October 2-3. Second place in the 68-player event went to John Telega of Clairton, Pa. who scored 4½-½. John Phythyon, Columbus, Ohio; Arthur Renna, Old Forge, Pa.; George Doschek, Pittsburgh; Robert Walker, Pittsburgh; and Robert Larsen, Erie, Pa.—all with 4-1—shared third through seventh.



Erich Marchand

Syracuse on October 23-24. George Mauer, 4-1, was second in the 20-player field and Gregory Grant, with 3½, took third.

The third annual **Brazos Open**, played at Texas A & M University on September 25-26, attracted a field of 29 players and was won by Robert Brieger of Houston who had the tie-break edge on Eric Bone, Baytown; J. B. Payne, Corpus Christi; and C. Bill Jones, Houston. All the leaders posted 4-1 scores and placed in the order listed.

The first **Prescott City** (Ariz.) **Tournament**, played in August and September, was won by Francis Brown whose score of 4-0 topped an 11-player field. Dwight Stewart, 3-1, was runner-up.

Tim Delaney, with a score of 5½-1½, won the championship of the **San Bernardino** (Calif.) **Chess Club**. Second in the 8-player round robin was Steve Skrypzak, 4-3.

Thirty-one players were on hand for the **Mill Valley** (Calif.) **Open** on October 9-10 which was won in a 5-0 sweep by 19-year-old expert David Blohm. Arthur Wang, Kenneth M. Grover, Roy Cuneo and Don Kendall—all with 4-1—placed second through fifth in that order.

The annual **Chicago Industrial Chess League "30/30"** was won by Angelo Sandrin whose clean 5-0 topped a field of 22. Walter Grombacher, Ted DeParry and Victor Narkevicius—all with 4-1—placed second through fourth.

The **Chicago Chess Club**, located at 64 E. Van Buren St., has revived its Friday night rapid transit tournaments. Starting time is 7 p.m. The October 22nd event ended in a tie for first between Ray Wenzel and Danny Fischheimer, with Angelo Sandrin, Edward Formanek and Joseph Pundy tying for third through fifth. Craig E. Busse, a new and as yet unrated player, was on the top rung of the club's ladder tournament during the entire month of September. The ladder now has ninety (!) players.

Forty-seven players turned out for the second annual **Hoosier Open**, played in Indianapolis, Ind. on October 23-24. Ed Vano, with 4½ points in five rounds, was a clear first; Theodore Pehneck, Richard Braden, Henry Tyler, Edward Ernst, and Wendell Lutes—all with scores of 4-1—placed second through sixth in the order listed. The tournament, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chess Club, was directed by Paul Richman, assisted by Gordon Morey and Nick Van Duesen.

Postal chess players are invited to take part in the second Peachstate Postal Chess Championship, sponsored by the Georgia State Chess Association. Entries will be accepted through December 1965 and full details may be had by writing to Philip M. Lamb, 779 Orange St., Macon, Georgia.

Pittsburgh downed Cleveland in a 14-board match played at the Cleveland Chess Center on October 17. The match was a close one, the visitors scoring 7½ to 6½ for their hosts. The full results:

Pittsburgh		Cleveland	
1. R. Waker	0	R. Kause	1
2. M. S. Lubell	½	J. Schroeder	½
3. F. A. Sorensen	1	R. Mazuchowski	0
4. L. W. Gardner	1	M. Paruta	0
5. W. Byland	1	D. Laas	0
6. G. Doschek	1	H. Gans	0
7. D. McClellan	½	H. Hintzel	½
8. D. Lawrence	1	J. Joyce	0
9. J. Telega	0	E. Kossak	1
10. H. Barry	0	G. Kromp	1
11. R. Kinney	1	W. Gajewsky	0
12. J. Kolts	½	J. Hoffman	½
13. E. Dollard	0	L. Ihasz	1
14. J. Lowenthal	0	L. Battes	1
	7½		6½

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TACTICS FOR BEGINNERS

By Dr. Erich W. Marchand

1. Sacrificing

One of the first things beginners must learn is to keep track of material values in simple combinations. A Knight or Bishop is worth about three Pawns; a Rook, five; and a Queen, eight. For a long time, the beginner must train himself to avoid little traps where he loses the Exchange (Rook for Bishop or Knight) or a piece for two Pawns, or a Queen for two minor pieces.

Eventually, however, comes the day when a player must learn to sacrifice material when this is called for. Usually the sacrifice is only temporary, but the point is to be ever on the watch for combinations where the first move looks completely illogical at first glance, but where deeper analysis shows that the lost material will be returned with profit.

2. Queen Sacrifice

If one can get three minor pieces for the Queen or two Rooks for a Queen, it is clear he has a good deal as indicated by the values listed above. However, in the following game the situation is even simpler since a careful study of the position after the "sac" shows that White will win the opponent's Queen in return, plus an extra piece.

North Central Open, Milwaukee, 1964 ENGLISH OPENING

E. MARCHAND J. ZVERS

1. P-QB4 N-KB3
For a regular English Opening, Black would play 1., P-K4. But the above alternative provides a satisfactory way for Black to withhold his intentions.

2. N-KB3
Somewhat less common and so less analyzed than 2. N-QB3.

2. N-QB3
Very unusual and not quite as comfortable for Black as 2., P-KN3, or 2., P-K3, or 2., P-Q3, or 2., P-B4.

3. P-Q4
When caught in unfamiliar opening situations, one must rely on basic principles. Fighting for control of the center and rapid development of the pieces are two of the most important opening rules.

3. P-Q4
4. PxP
Whichever way Black recaptures, White will gain a "tempo." On 4., QxP; 5. N-B3, Black must lose a move to protect his Queen.

4. KNxP
5. P-K4 N-B3
6. N-B3 B-N5

Emanuel Lasker once stated a rule that one should not pin the opponent's KN until he (the opponent) has castled. The usual reason is that the maneuver P-KR3 (and if B-R4, P-KN4) can be played in reply with the idea of castling on the other side of the board and so

not leaving the King exposed. In the present situation, Lasker's rule applies for a different reason as soon appears.

7. P-Q5
On 7. B-K3, BxN; White must play 8. PxB, weakening his K-side. For 8. QxB, NxP loses a Pawn. Furthermore, White's last move lays an elegant trap.
7. N-K4



8. NxN!
Would you have seen it? And, if so, would you have dared to play it?

8. BxQ
Of course Black must accept the Queen since, otherwise, he has lost the Knight for nothing.

9. B-N5ch P-B3
Naturally 9., N-Q2; 10. BxNch, QxB would leave White a piece ahead.

10. Pxp P-QR3
A curious situation. Black has a number of tries, but in each case he must give back the Queen with an extra piece to boot. For instance, 10., Q-B2; 11. PxP ch, N-Q2 (11., K-Q1; 12. NxP Mate); 12. PxR(Q) ch. Or 10., B-N5; 11. NxB! Q-N3; 12. PxP ch, N-Q2; 13. PxR(Q) ch.

11. P-B7 ch PxB
12. PxQ(Q) ch RxQ
13. NxB NxP

Now White has a "won game" with a piece for a Pawn. But such games have been known to slip away. Correct strategy calls for (1) completion of development, (2) exchanging pieces where possible to avoid complications and also to increase the ratio of material advantage.

14. O-O
Also playable is 14. P-B3, RxN ch; 15. KxR, N-B7 ch; 16. K-K2, NxR; 17. B-K3 and RxN.

14. P-B3
15. N-KB3 P-K4
16. B-K3 B-K2
17. N-K1

Preparing to drive back Black's Knight.

17. K-B2
18. P-B3 N-Q3
19. B-N6

The natural-looking 19. N-B3 might give Black some chances by 19., N-B5.

19. R-QB1
20. N-K3 K-K3
21. N-Q3 N-B5

Black is making a little headway, forcibly straightening out his doubled

Pawns while gaining a tempo. But every exchange of pieces helps White's cause too.

22. NxN PxN
23. N-B2 R-B3
24. B-K3 P-B4
25. KR-K1

A good example of the X-ray principle. The Rook exerts influence beyond the Bishop and Pawn which seem to block its file.

25. B-B3
26. B-Q4!

Heading either for the strong post at QB3 or for a sacrifice to create further exchanges.

26. R-K1
27. BxP! BxB
28. RxB ch!

Stronger than 28. P-B4 which allows Black to get one Pawn back.

28. KxR
29. R-K1 ch K-B3
30. RxR P-B6
31. Pxp

Safest. 31. N-Q3, R-Q3! might cause some problems. Even with a won game a player can never relax.

31. RxP
32. R-K1

Black threatened R-B8 ch winning the N.

32. R-B7
33. R-R1 P-R4
34. P-KR4 K-K4
35. R-N1

Playing for simplicity where the extra piece will be overpowering.

35. RxP
36. RxP K-B3
37. R-N6ch K-B2

Black's King must retreat and so not get any chance to help create complications. For 37., K-K4; 38. N-Q3 ch and 39. N-B4 would win the RP.

38. N-R3 R-R5
39. N-N5 ch K-K2
40. R-K6 ch K-B1
41. R-K5 P-N3
42. P-B4 K-N1

Of course not 42., RxP; 43. N-K6 ch.

43. P-N3 R-R7
44. K-B1

So as to play R-K2 and make a "bridge" for the advance of the King.

44. K-N2
45. R-K7ch K-N1

Fatal would be 45., K-B3; 46. R-B7 Mate.

46. N-K6

The bridge can wait. White hopes to speed things up by winning the NP after which the other Pawns must soon fall. Many players on the Black side would have resigned long ago. But Black has a small idea.

46. R-R3
47. R-N7 ch K-R1
48. RxP R-R8 ch
49. K-N2 R-R7 ch
50. K-R3 R-R8
51. R-R6 ch K-N1
52. RxP K-B2

—Cont'd next page

TOURNAMENT LIFE

Tournament organizers wishing announcement of USCF rated events should make application at least six weeks before the publication date of **CHES LIFE**. Special forms for requesting such announcements may be obtained only from U.S. Chess Federation, 80 E. 11th St., New York 3, N.Y.

December 11-12

VERMONT CHRISTMAS AMATEUR

5-rd Swiss, 40/90 min., to be played at Ed. W. Lawrence Recreation Center, 88 Center St., Rutland, Vermont. An additional 10-second tourney is planned at no extra charge. First prize \$60; additional prizes for each class. Entry fee \$6 (\$5 if paid in advance of tournament); entries close 9:30 a.m. on December 11. First round starts 10 a.m. Entries & inquiries: Ralph Williams, 13 Elm, West Rutland, Vermont 05777.

December 11-12

MICHIGAN AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

5-rd Swiss, 50/2, limited to those rated below Expert (or unrated) to be played at Lansing, Mich. YMCA, three blocks south of state capitol. Trophy and \$50 U.S. bond to winner; \$25 bond for 2nd; trophies for all classes. Entry fee \$5 (juniors \$3). First round at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Entries & inquiries: Ed Molenda, 3105 W. Willow, Lansing, Mich.

December 17-18-19

SOUTH FLORIDA OPEN

5-rd Swiss in three divisions to be played at diLido Hotel, Lincoln Rd. & Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida. (Special room rates for players: \$7 single, \$8 double). **Open section**, for all who are or who become members of USCF and FCA; entry fee \$7 (\$4 for juniors under 21). **Amateur section**, open to all rated below 1900 who are or become members of USCF and FCA; entry fee \$5 (\$3 for juniors). **Reserve division**, open to all below 1600 or unrated who are or become members of FCA; entry fee \$3 (\$2 for juniors). Winner of open section will receive 50% of cash prize fund; other prizes include trophies & books. Please bring tournament sets and clocks if possible. Inquiries: Duke Chinn, 442 Central Blvd., Miami, Florida 33144.

December 27-29

MARYLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

To be played at Northwood Recreation Center, Baltimore, Md. and open to all chess players who are under 21 years of age on Dec. 31. Division A (ages 13-20), 6-rd. Swiss, 50/2; Division B (ages 13-16) 5-rd. Swiss, 30 moves an hour; Division C (under 13), a round robin. Entry fees: A, \$2.25 plus USCF; B, \$1.75; C, \$1.25. Clocks or USCF credits to top players in all divisions; other prizes as entry permits. Top player in Division A who plays in U.S. Junior will receive a partial subsidy. Title goes to highest scoring Maryland resident. Division A & B entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. Monday, December 27; Division C entries until 11 a.m., Tuesday, December 28. Players who own chess clocks are requested to bring them. Entries & inquiries: Robert Erkes, 3518 Courtleigh Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

December 27-28-29-30

NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS JUNIOR OPEN

10-round Swiss to be held at the Brooklyn War Memorial Recreation Center, Cadman Plaza, Fulton and Orange Streets, Brooklyn,

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N.Y. conducted by N.Y. City Dept. of Parks and sponsored by American Chess Foundation. Morning and afternoon play; 2 games Monday, Dec. 27, 3 games Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 games Thursday. Late registration 9 to 10 A.M. Dec. 27, round 1 begins 11 A.M. First game at 10 A.M. other days. **TWO SECTIONS:**

USCF-RATED SECTION open to all USCF members under sixteen except those rated 1800 or above. **NO ENTRY FEE.** Time limit 30/1. Prizes: Trophies, books, Manhattan and Marshall C. C. memberships. 1 year USCF membership available for \$4 at tournament or with mailed entry. Send advance entries, including date of birth, to W. Goichberg, 450 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

NON-RATED SECTION open to all players under eighteen except those rated 1800 or above. **NO ENTRY FEE.** USCF membership not required. No clocks; time limit about 30/1. Prizes: Trophies, USCF memberships, books. To enter, send name, address and date of birth to Director of Recreation, Arsenal Building, 64th St. and 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Please enter early. Players under 16 who enter the non-rated section may switch to the rated one any time up to 10 A.M. Dec. 27.

January 8-9

HOLIDAY OPEN

5-rd Swiss, 45/1 1/4, at YMCA-May Bldg., 935 10th Ave., Huntington, W.Va. Cash prizes in all classes. Entry fee \$3; \$2 for juniors under 21. Inquiries: Paul A. Sayre, 1033 14th St., Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

January 8-9

WASHINGTON OPEN

6-rd Swiss, 45/hr., at Boeing Co. Plant 2 Cafeteria, Hwy. US 99 at E. 16th, Seattle, Washington. Prizes: 1st, \$125; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$25; 5th, \$15; 6th, \$10; also cash and trophies for Class A, B, C. Top seven Washington residents will qualify for state championship. Entry fee \$10 plus USCF dues and Washington Chess Federation dues (\$3). Register 8 a.m. Jan. 8 or in advance by writing Buz Eddy, 504 Terry Ave., Apt. 209, Seattle, Wash. 98102.

January 28-29-30

BROOKLYN OPEN

6-rd Swiss, 50/2, at Central YMCA, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. \$150 first prize; \$100 second; \$50 third; trophies to top three and to top expert, A, B, C, D, unrated, junior and woman. Entry fee: \$10 if received by January 21, otherwise \$12. For Juniors under 21; \$6 if received by Jan. 21, otherwise \$8. Advance entry fee will be refunded if you become unable to play. Registration closes 8 p.m. on Jan. 28; first round begins promptly at 9 p.m. Central YMCA is next to Atlantic Ave. subway station; men's accommodations available. Send entries & inquiries to USCF, 80 E. 11 St., New York, N.Y.

January 28-30

NORTH FLORIDA OPEN

5-rd Swiss, 50/2 1/2, to be played at Mayflower Hotel, 10 Julia, Jacksonville, Florida. In three sections: Open & Amateur (USCF rated), Booster (FCA rated), entries permitting. Guaranteed \$50 first prize, other prizes depending on entries. Entries & inquiries: Bill Segal, 5138 Rose Bay Terrace, Jacksonville, Fla. Entry fee \$8, juniors under 18 \$2 plus USCF and FCA (\$2) dues if not already a member.

January 29-30

BROWNSVILLE TWIN TORNADO

Two tournaments, one each day, to be held at the Stillman Town Hall, Fort Brown Civic Center, Brownsville, Texas. 4-rd Swiss, 30/hr., trophies each day for 1st and 2nd; trophies for best combined score and for best combined scores in Classes A, B, C, and Unrated; cash prizes as entry fees permit. Over-all Champion will also receive room accommodations for two nights for two people at the fabulous Sea Island Resort Motel on South Padre Island. Entry fee \$4 per tournament or \$7 for both plus USCF membership. Registration 8 to 9 a.m. each day. Advance entries & inquiries: John D. Taylor, 2408 E. Washington, Harlingen, Texas.

February 11-13

3rd Annual

SOUTH JERSEY OPEN

6-rd Swiss, 50/2, at Hotel President, Albany at the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J. Cash for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Expert, A, B, C, D, Unrated, Women: amounts depend on entries. Guaranteed \$150 for first. SJCA title to highest-scoring SJCA member. Entry fee \$10; 18-21 years, \$7.50; under 16, \$5. Entries & inquiries: Lewis E. Wood, 1425 Sycamore St., Haddon Heights, N.J. 08035. Entries close 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11.

February 18-20

EL PASO OPEN

6-rd Swiss at Desert Hills Motel, El Paso, Texas. \$150 guaranteed first prize; \$\$ prizes and trophies for winners in all classes. Entry fee \$10 plus USCF dues if not a member. For further details: Hector Fabela, 5904 Delta Drive, El Paso, Texas 79905.

February 22

HARTFORD 30-30 OPEN

One-day tournament, 30 moves in 30 minutes, to be played at Hartford YMCA, 315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. Six rounds. Entry fee \$4 (\$3 if received by February 10). Entries and inquiries: Frederick S. Townsend, 10 Bermuda Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. Non-rated, since fastest rateable time limit is thirty moves an hour.

February 22

HOLIDAY 40-20

8-rd Swiss, 40 moves in 20 minutes, to be held at Marshall CC 23 W. 10 St., New York, N.Y. Entry fee \$4; \$2 to players under 17. Fifty percent off entry for Marshall members. First round begins 10 a.m.; last round ends 7:30 p.m. Prizes according to entries. Entries and inquiries: Wm. Goichberg, 450 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Non-rated, since fastest rateable time limit is thirty moves an hour.

April 1-3

2nd VISALIA AMATEUR OPEN

5-rd Swiss, 40/2, limited to players with USCF ratings below 2200 and unrated, to be played at College of the Sequoias Student Union, Mooney Blvd. and Beverly Drive, Visalia, Calif. Cash or merchandise prizes to class winners according to number of players in each class; additional prizes for Open winner, runner-up, etc., if income permits. Entry fee \$7 (\$6 if paid before March 20); juniors under 18, \$2; plus USCF membership if not already a member. First round starts at 8 p.m. on April 1. Entries & inquiries: Christ Fotias, College of the Sequoias, Visalia, Calif. 93277.

MARCHAND—Contd. from p. 249

53. N-Q4	K-N3
54. R-N5ch	K-R3
55. NxP ch	K-R2
56. R-N7 ch	K-R1
57. R-N7

On a move like 57. P-R5 Black can create problems due to the fact that his King has no moves. For instance, 57., R-R8 ch; 58. K-N4 (58. K-N2, R-R7 ch; 59. KxR? stalemate), RXP (not 58. R-R5 ch, NxR!); but White still wins by 59. R-N7.

57.	R-QB8
----------	-------

Now he should really resign.

58. P-R5	R-R8ch
59. K-N4	R-R7
60. N-R4	R-R8
61. P-R6	R-R7
62. N-N6ch	Resigns

Because of 62., K-N1; 63. R-N7 Mate.

GAMES BY USCF MEMBERS

Annotated
by JOHN W. COLLINS

NAMESAKE

Stuart Laughlin, president of the Portland, Maine, chess club, submits this game with the comment: "A game by a young Collins who has been making news in the Portland area. This first round upset made 18-year-old Richard Collins the Portland City Champion—a title held by Daly for three years."

Portland Championship, 1965 QGD: TARRASCH DEFENSE

R. Collins H. B. Daly
1. N-KB3 P-QB4 3. P-KN3 N-B3
2. P-B4 N-QB3 4. N-B3 P-K3
This leads to an inferior opening. Sounder are 4., P-KN3 and 4., P-Q3.

5. B-N2 P-Q4
6. PxP PxP
7. P-Q4!

Another Collins, another Queen Pawn player! White has transposed into the Rubinstein Variation of the Tarrasch Defense with a favorable position.

7. B-K2
8. O-O O-O
9. B-B4

A good move, less booked than 9. PxP and 9. B-K3, which are good too.

9. B-B4

If Black wants to play the Swedish Variation (which he does on his next move) he should omit this.

10. R-B1 P-B5

11. N-K5 N-K5?

This loses a Pawn and the game. Correct is simply 11., R-B1.

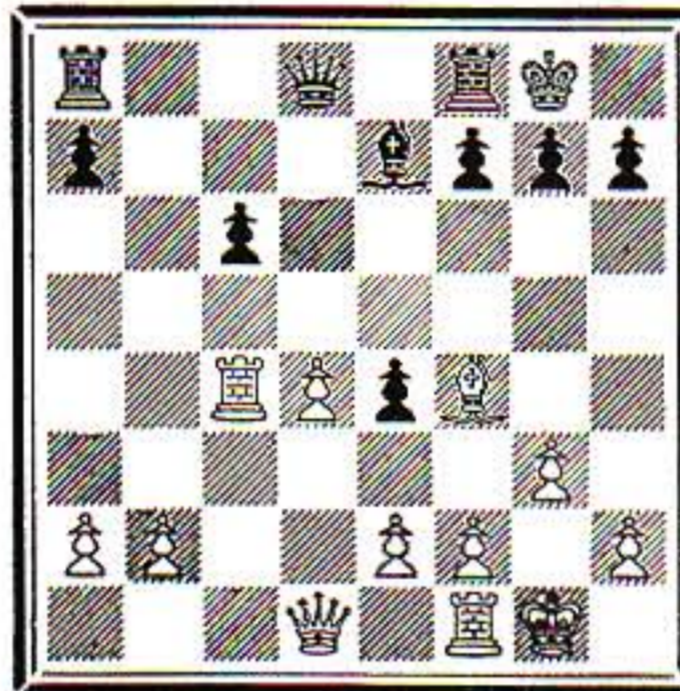
12. NxQN PxN

Of course not 12., NxN??; 13. NxBch and White wins a piece.

13. NxN BxN

14. BxB PxB

15. RxP



A Pawn ahead with the better pawn-position, the win demands only the good techniques which White supplies.

15. Q-N3

16. Q-B2 P-KB4

17. B-K3!

If 17. RxP, QxQP. The Bishop move defends the QP and wins the QBP.

17. Q-R3

18. P-QR3 QR-B1

19. R-B1 P-KN4

Or 19., R-B3; 20. P-Q5, and wins.

20. P-Q5 P-B4

If 20., P-B5; 21. B-Q4.

21. BxBP BxB 23. QxR QxKP

22. RxB RxR 24. P-Q6

This unstoppable Pawn is one that counts.

24. QxP

25. P-Q7

Threatening 26. QxRch, KxQ; 27. P-Q8=Qch.

25. Q-B3

26. QxRch!

Regardless.

26. Resigns

Both 26., KxQ and 26., QxQ lose to 27. R-B8(ch).

Bravo, Collins. And a long, successful career!

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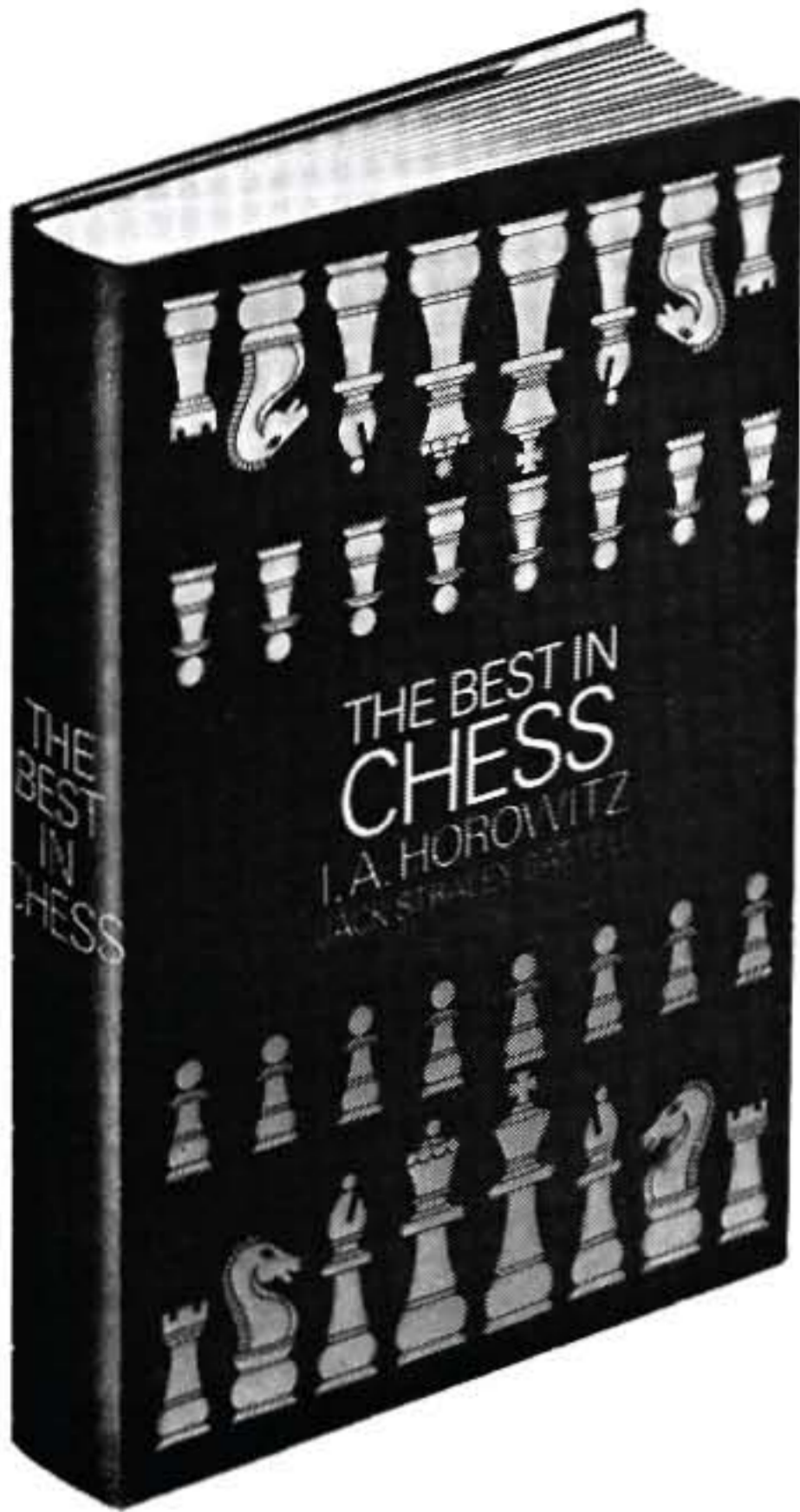
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