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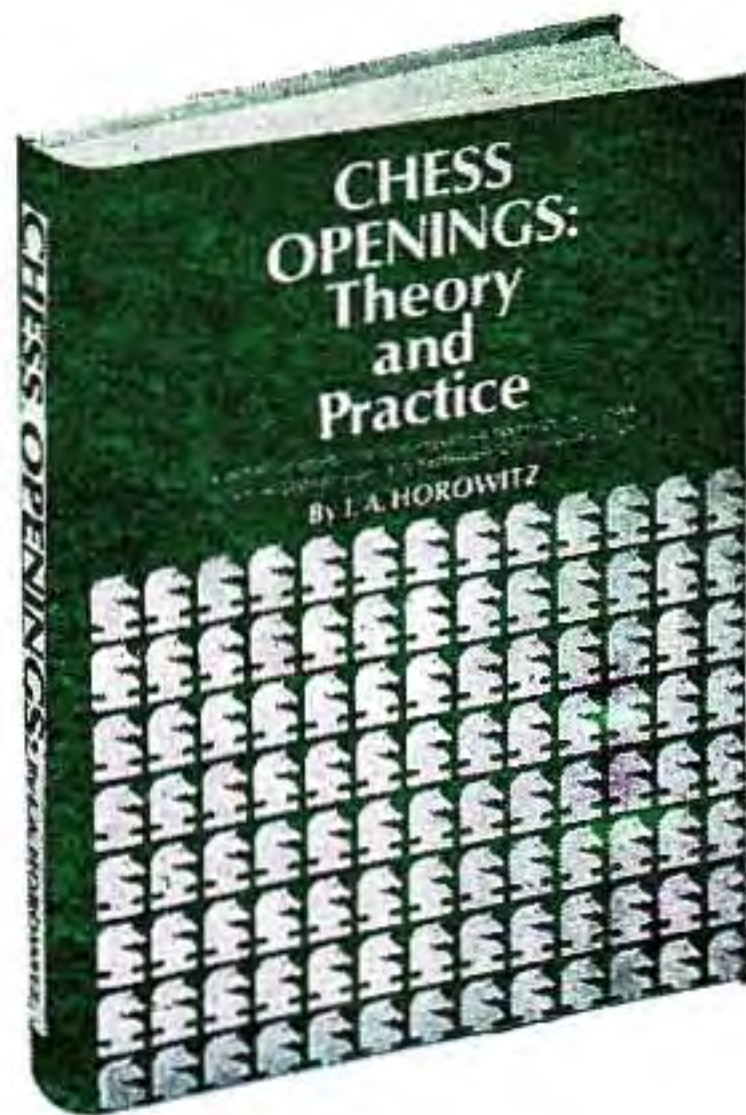
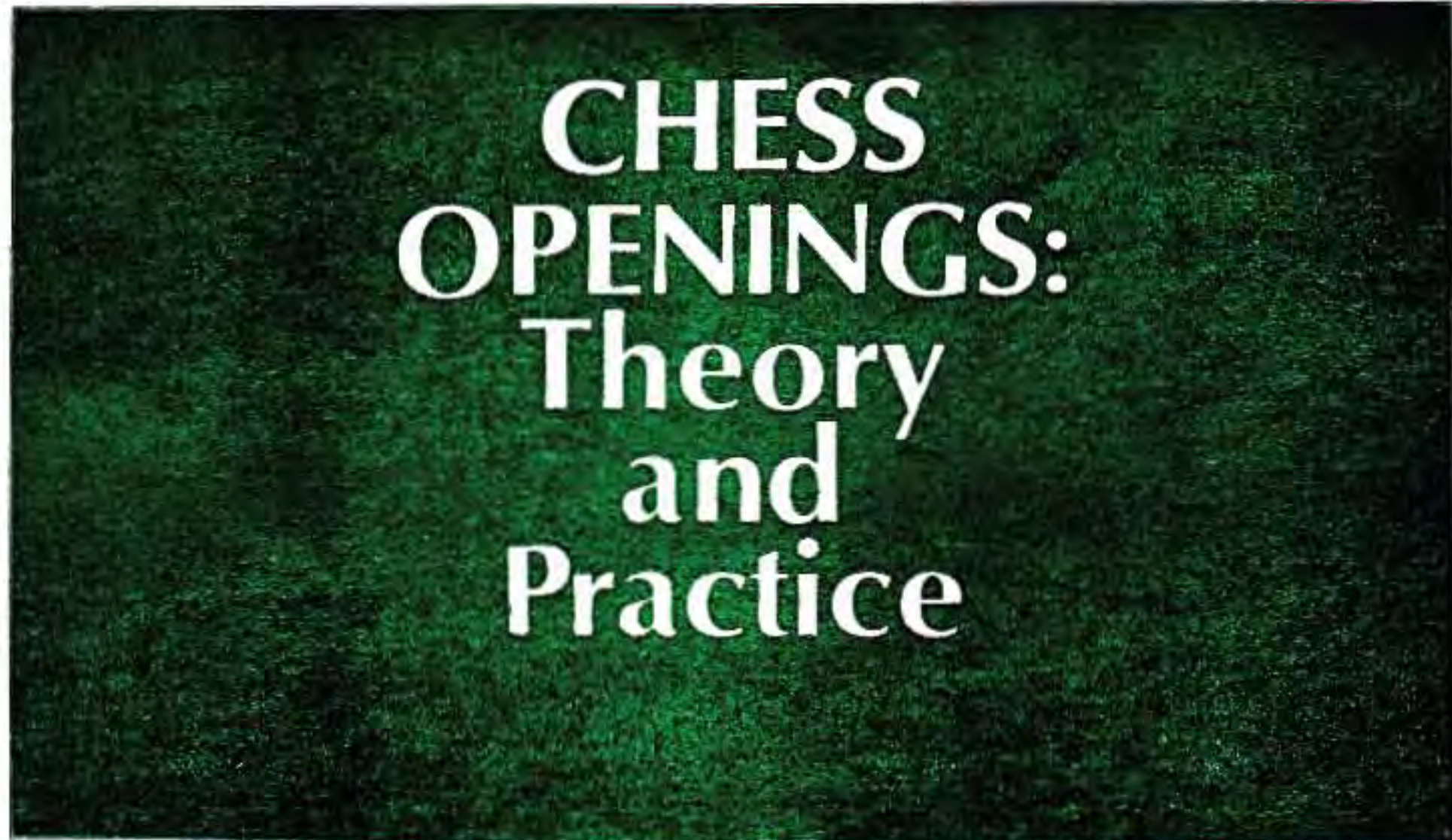
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Texas — April 24 to 25

Southwest Intercollegiate at Memorial Student Center, Texas A & M University: 5 Rd SS Tmt, 50 moves/2 hours: register

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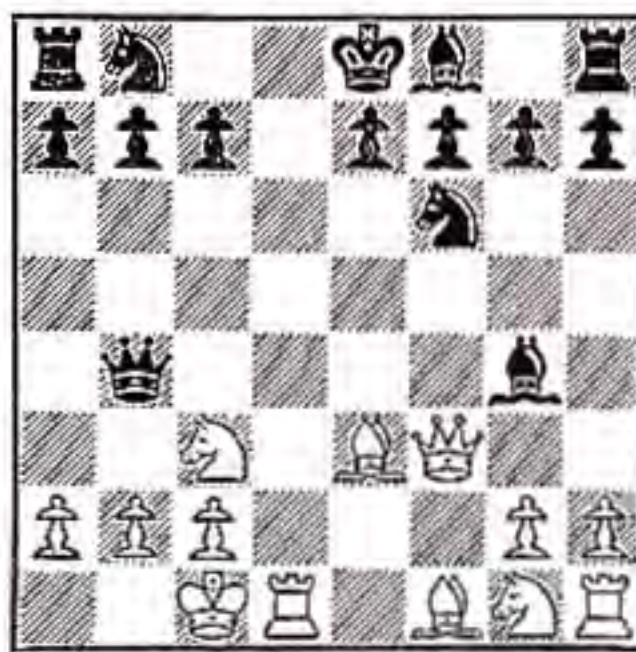
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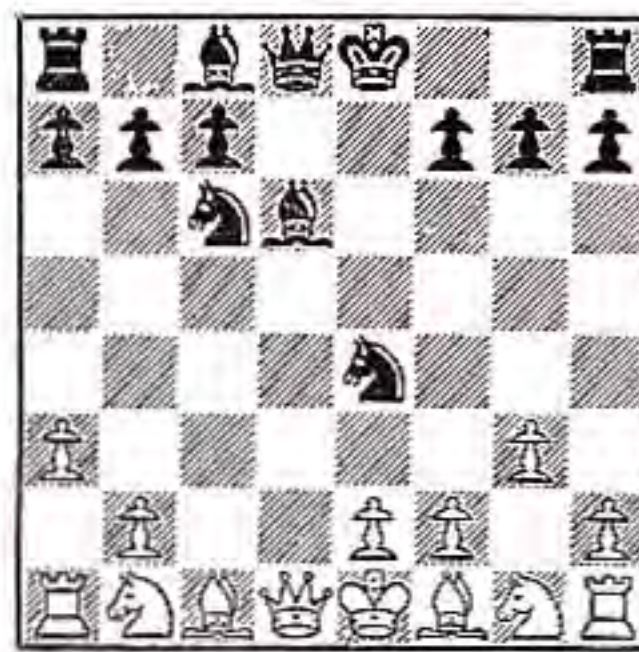
As your chess cycles wax and wane (see page 212, July 1963), you perform better or more poorly. You cannot ever pinpoint the stage of your cycles exactly, perhaps; but, with the aid of this quiz, you can tell if fit to enter that tournament this weekend. In each example, one sharp move spells doom for the opposition. If you solve ten positions, you score excellent. If you solve eight, you may still try that tournament. If only six, stand clear! Solutions on page 96.

1 White to move and win



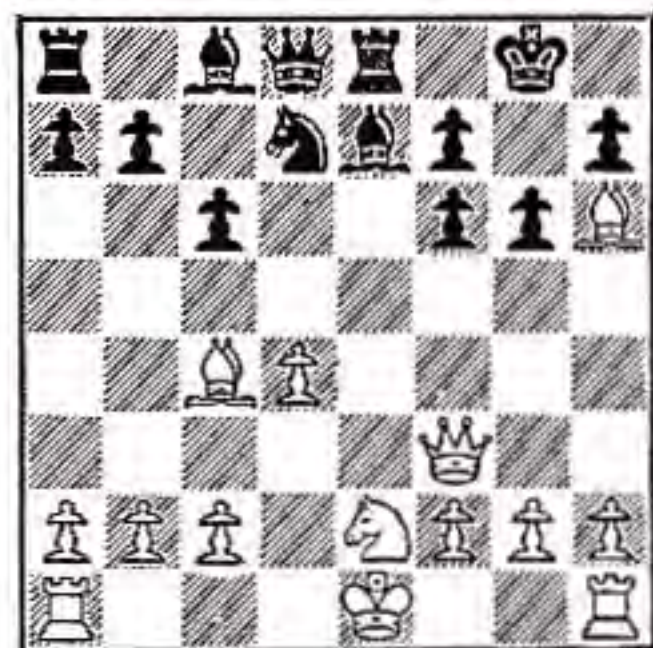
These positions are derived from *New Traps in the Chess Opening* by Al Horowitz. The traps are not—repeat—not easy; but the critical positions in this quiz are another matter. As here, what must be the key move is self-evident. Name it and the sequels!

2 Black to move and win



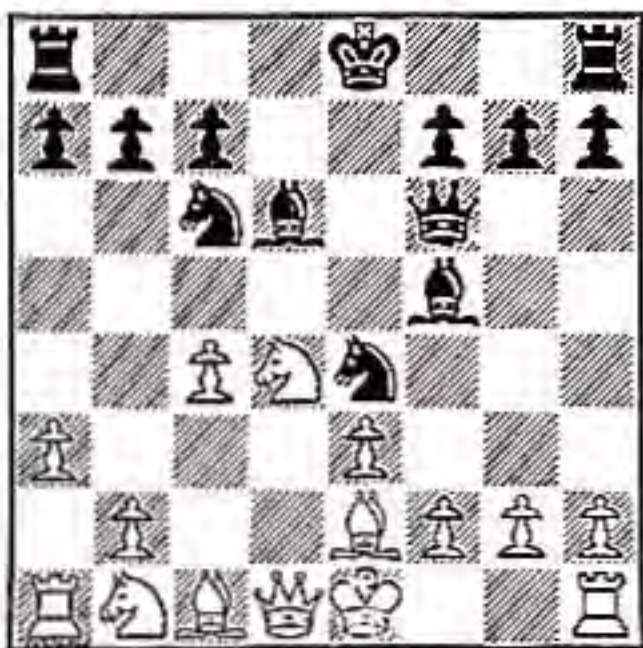
Here, again, the key move—the initial blow in the winning combination fairly screams for your attention. You should see it in something like a trice. Again, however, check out the possible sequels in order to claim full credit for perceiving the win. Can you?

3 White to move and win



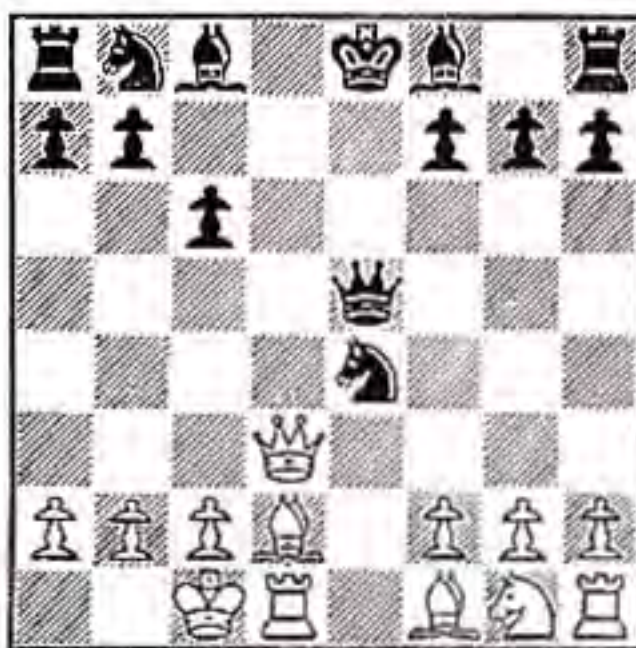
Here you just may need a bit more than a trice to glimpse the key move—say, a trice and a half? And "the sequel" is more a matter of summing up correctly what least you win in this particular instance. Easy does it, but with due Caissic caution. Yes?

4 Black to move and win



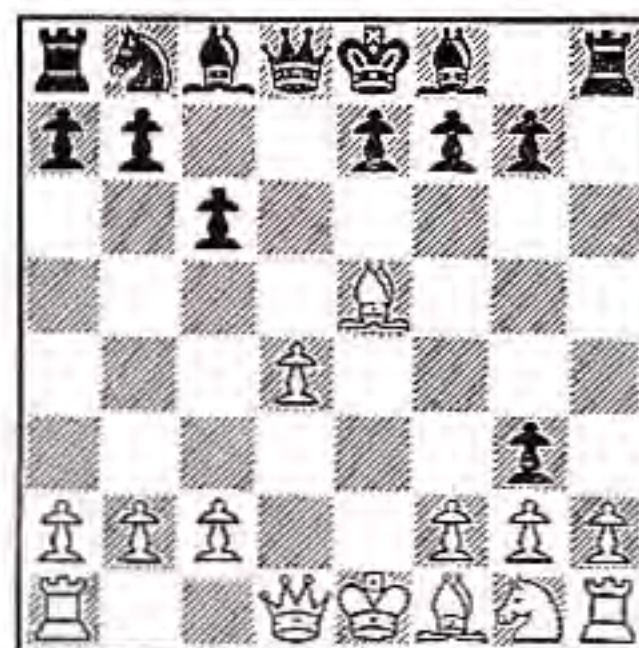
Conceding a point, we'll admit, the solutions don't exactly wallop you in the eye. But, if you're at all in form, you will find them with but little effort. For you are at the critical point of the trap, after guileful buildup, the position for the payoff. See it?

5 White to move and mate



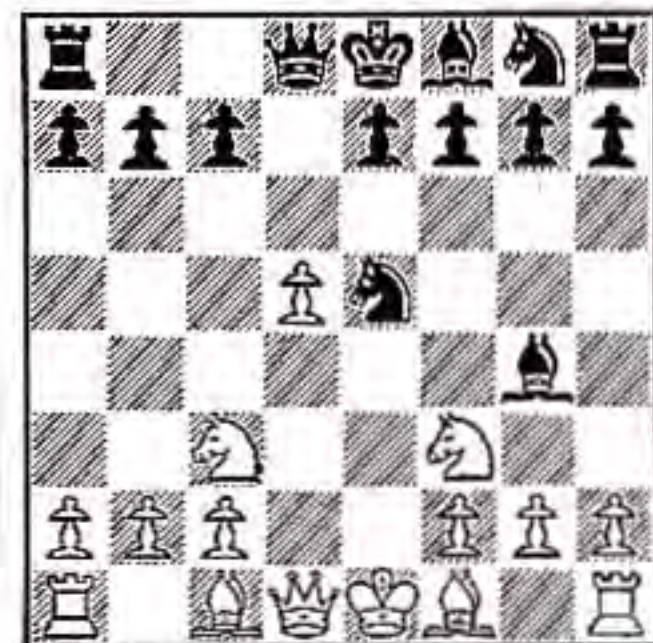
As we said, however, the traps themselves are not so easy. To see the win is one thing; to bring the game to the eve of that win is another story. So *New Traps in the Chess Opening* is a pal in need for those who wish for sure wins, such as here. Wrap this one up!

6 Black to move and win



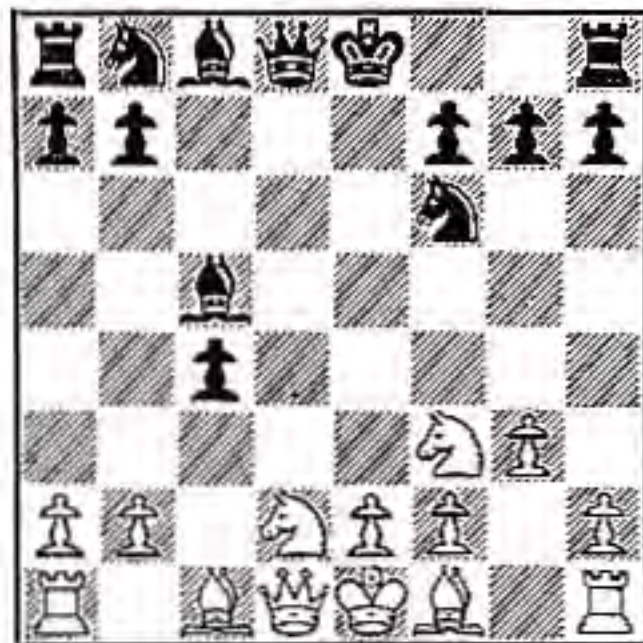
Spielmann is quoted to the effect that he could see the winning idea in the positions which Alekhine handled so effectively, but he could not get the positions that efficiently. Well, here's a sample position. You can get it from *New Traps*. Now you have it, solve it!

7 White to move and win



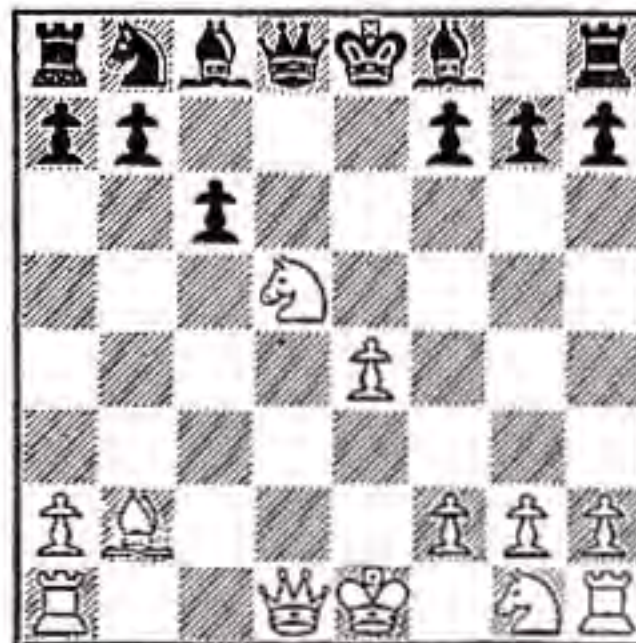
Of course, on occasion, a trap well in hand is still quite a tough nut for the cracking. Here's one which just may stretch your capabilities a bit. At the top of your Caissic cycle, you will surely see the conquering coup in convincing detail. Do you?

8 Black to move and win



New Traps shows such, 175 of them, with how to obtain the position and, if you do need it, how to clinch the win. Reading in it provides you with ideas and may encourage you to dream up a few for yourself and also may sharpen your eye to detect a chance like this.

9 White to move and win



Here's a fair sample of the sort of performance to which you may attain from working hard—don't squirm from that phrase—with the book. A Pawn sacrifice and an admittedly tricky win in hand—all in the opening, mind you! Meanwhile try for the best win here!

10 Black to move and win



Now one final shot! You have a Pawn already here, and 1... Q-K6 $\bar{7}$ can secure you a solid advantage. It certainly seems safe. But will you go for more? Review the possibilities latent in the position. All right. Can you clinch a major advantage?



The World of Chess

INTERNATIONAL

Beverwijk Twosome

Yefim Geller of the Soviet Union and Lajos Portisch of Hungary tied for first place in the annual tournament at Beverwijk, 10½ to 4½. M. Bobotsov of Bulgaria was third, 10 to 5. J. H. Donner of Holland and B. Ivkov of Yugoslavia tied with 8½ points. More details next month.

Event in Yugoslavia

Two Yugoslavs, Buljovich and Minich, jointly won an international tourney in the Yugoslav city of Sombor. Their 8-3 scores were one point better than those of Daskolov, Paoli and Puc.

Chess and Cigars

According to the *British Chess Magazine*, the Agio Company, Holland's biggest cigar manufacturer, financed the Agio Tournament held at Eersel, Holland. First prize in Group "A" was shared by Boey of Belgium and Golombek of England, while top money in Group "B" was divided by Dr. Bergsma of Holland and Wade of New Zealand.

Distaff Doings

Emmen, Holland, was the scene of the Danlon International Women's Tournament, in which the victor was Nicolau of Roumania, 5½-1½.

Standoff

Evenly matched teams from France and Switzerland fought to a 10-10 draw in a traditional European double-round contest.

UNITED STATES

With the Collegians

The National Intercollegiate Team Championship, played at California State College in Los Angeles, resulted in a win for San Jose State College by virtue of a 22-6 game score as against the 20-8 showing by the University of Texas. Both teams tallied 6-1 in matches. Also with a 6-1 match record was M. I. T., but a relatively poor game score of 16½-11½ relegated this squad to third place. Twenty-one schools participated.

REGIONAL

Emulating Marshall?

Picturesquely described by the *Washington Chess Letter* as the "chessic arch-swindler of the Northwest," James McCormick had no trouble taking the Pacific Northwest Open with a clear first of 5½-1½. Gregory Kern and William Kiplinger each scored 4½-1½ in the twenty-four-player affair, with Kern gaining runner-up position on a microscopic tie-break.

North Central Open in Iowa

Also termed "North Central Open" (besides the long-standing one held annually in Milwaukee) was an Iowan competition attended by 24 enthusiasts who braved sub-zero temperatures to reach the tournament room at Fort Dodge. The winner was D. Dale Gillette of Ames, Iowa, who swept five rounds. Tied for second and third were James H. Young of Coon Rapids, Minnesota, and Mark Bellnap of Des Moines.

Midwest Melee

Dennis Fritzinger breezed through the Midwest Open in Lincoln, Nebraska, with a perfect 5-0. An extra dividend was his acquisition of the Nebraska state title. Mike Downs, Ken Opp, Richard Moore and Anton Sildmets, 4-1 each, wound up in the order mentioned on tiebreaking. There were 32 players.

Busy Vermonters

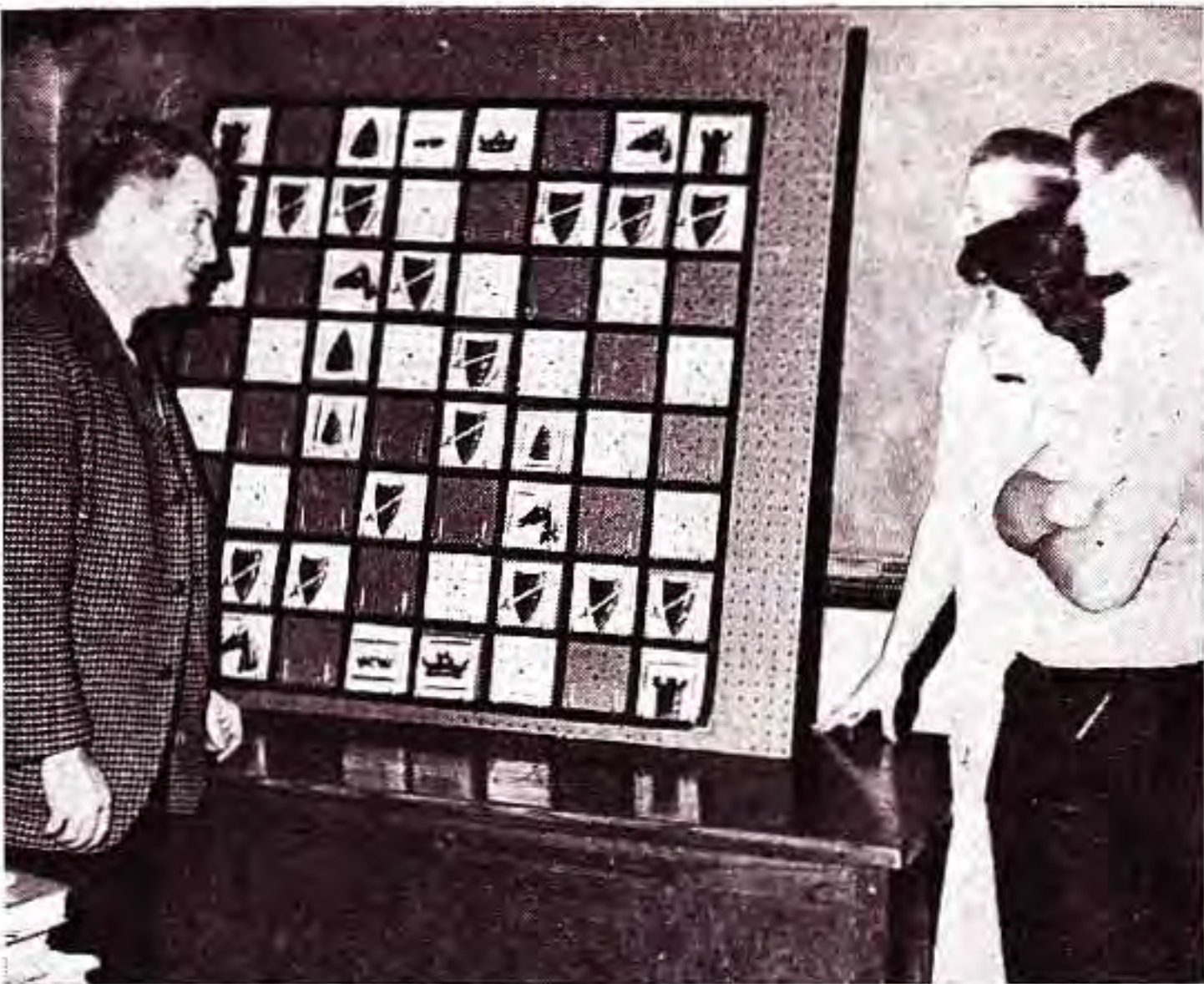
The active Norwich University Chess Club in Vermont claims chess pre-eminence in New England's academic circles. Their total record includes successes against private chess clubs as well as a 3-2 victory over Colby College (Maine) to round out an outstanding performance in New England intercollegiate team play. Especially noteworthy in Norwich's roster of triumphs was the display of power by



Dr. Trifunovich sends us these pictures: first of New Year celebration in the home of World Champion Tigran Petrosyan.



Here is the Champion and his family, also at New Year: his wife Rona, his older son Mischa and his younger son Vartan.



Chess goes great guns at Lake View High School; the entire school is learning it as an individual game which can be played in adult life. A chess program and demonstration board was devised by teacher J. J. Walsh (left, above) and

his students, Jeff Nemerovski, Frank Sacks and (above) Howard Sagett who are class lecturers. Frank Skoff of the Chicago Chess Foundation and Principal A. A. Moore endorse the program. Below: girl students take chess earnestly.

freshman Rick Pasookhush of Thailand, who took seven straight games from representatives of other schools.

ARIZONA

In the team tournament of the Arizona Chess League, premier honors went to the Ray-Kearny group with 3 1/2-1/2. Best show-

ing on first board was made by Carl McGee.

FLORIDA

Richard Owen of Utah, 4 1/2-1/2, was kingpin in the open Florida Students' Tournament, followed by George Carswell and Bill Eason, each 4-1. These two placed second and third respectively on tiebreak. Eighteen players comprised the field.

City, Missouri, when his 4 1/2-1/2 tie with Fred Bristol was resolved on S.-B. points. Bristol, as best-scoring Kansan, was declared state champion. The tourney was sponsored by the Wichita CAC Chess Club, a thriving municipal organization stemming from the Wichita University Campus Activities Center.

MAINE

In the Maine Open, Alexander Keyes of Cambridge, Massachusetts, accumulated a 5 1/2-1/2 score and crossed the finish line one full point ahead of Paul Witt-

KANSAS

The thirty-four-player Kansas Open was annexed by Michael Davidson of Kansas

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genstein of Great Neck, New York. Eighty-one-year-old Harlow Daly, 4-2, took third and, as highest-ranking Maine resident, won the state title for the sixth straight year.

MARYLAND

The state's junior championship was credited to sixteen-year-old Peter Graves, 5½-½. Half a point behind was Martin Schwartz, and third, with 4½-1½, was Stanley Thomas.

NEW MEXICO

Los Alamos was the scene of the New Mexico Open, where Jack Shaw of Albuquerque outwitted an agglomeration of 33 players by turning in a score of 4½-½. Bunched at 4-1 were Sid Brower, Mark Wells, Don Dodder and Hector Fabela, all of whom registered in the order listed on tiebreaks.

LOCAL EVENTS

California. A record number of players participated in the Northern California Championship of the Chess Friends of Northern California. Main results: Arthur Wang of Berkeley and Michael Bedford of Salinas tied for first, with Wang winning the title and trophy on the basis of Solkoff reckoning.

At the El Segundo Chess Club, Guillermo E. Nusbaum, a recent arrival from Argentina, sprinted to victory with an untouchable 7-0.

The Garden Grove Chess Club championship was won by Robert Heisler, 3-2. The event was a double round robin of six players.

Colorado. A Denver Rating Tournament was pocketed by Jack Hursch, 5-1. Gerry Blair, with the same game score, was nosed out on a tiebreak.

District of Columbia. In a one-sided contest between the Pan American Chess Club and the George Washington University Chess Club, the former collected the marbles with a 6½-½ tally.

Florida. The North Florida Open was won by Milan Momic, in front of Richard Schultz and Norman Whitaker.

In the South Florida Championship, Dr. Juan Gonzalez was predominant as usual. His winning score was 4½-½, including a draw he conceded in the last round. Oscar W. Manney and Emil Bersbach placed second and third respectively.

Georgia. The Atlanta Metropolitan Championship was won by William A. Scott, a Negro. D. H. Wade tied his 4½-½ game score, but fell back to second place on Solkoff totals. Twenty-three players took part.

Idaho. Dick Vandenburg and Max Wennstrom scored 3½-½ each in the Western

Idaho Open, but a substantial Solkoff margin easily gave first place to Vandenburg.

Illinois. The Rogers Park Open in Chicago, which attracted 24 players, saw Walter Grombacher and Stewart Silverman become co-champions with 3½-½ each. David Sillars, William Seitz and Sam Crown were bracketed at 3-1.

Kenneth Whyld is coming out with a third volume of the collected games of Dr. Emanuel Lasker. Having already published Lasker's tournament and match games in two previous books, Whyld is now compiling the famous master's exhibition and simultaneous games. CHESS REVIEW readers who have such games or know where they can be found are urged to cooperate by notifying Frank J. Skoff at 1400 W. Warner, Chicago, Illinois 60613.

Louisiana. In a match between Shreveport and Monroe, the former won decisively by a 6½-½ score.

Maine. Eighteen-year-old Richard Collins dethroned defending three-time champion Harlow Daly in the Portland city tournament. Collins scored 4-1, John Morrill was next with 3½-1½ and Daly tied for third with 3-2.

Minnesota. The Minnesota State Chess Association's "European-style" tourna-

ment, in which the time limit was 40 moves in 2½ hours, was won by William Martz of Madison, Wisconsin, with a 3½-½ score. Runnerup on tiebreaking was Mark Schulman, who shared a 2½-1½ game score with three others.

New York. In the Interscholastic Chess League competition in New York City, directed, as usual, by Dr. Milton L. Hanauer, the four-board team of Jamaica High School (Ronald Moore, John Hechtlinger, David Posner and David Laveman) achieved a considerable upset by finishing first with a 23½-8½ point score. One point behind was Bronx High School of Science, while third was Francis Lewis High School, 21½-10½. Individual honors in the Junior High School Championship were gained by Kenneth Schaeffer of O'Shea JHS with a score of 14-2.

Texas. A tournament staged by the Chess Friends of Denton was won by Roy Vokey of Dallas.

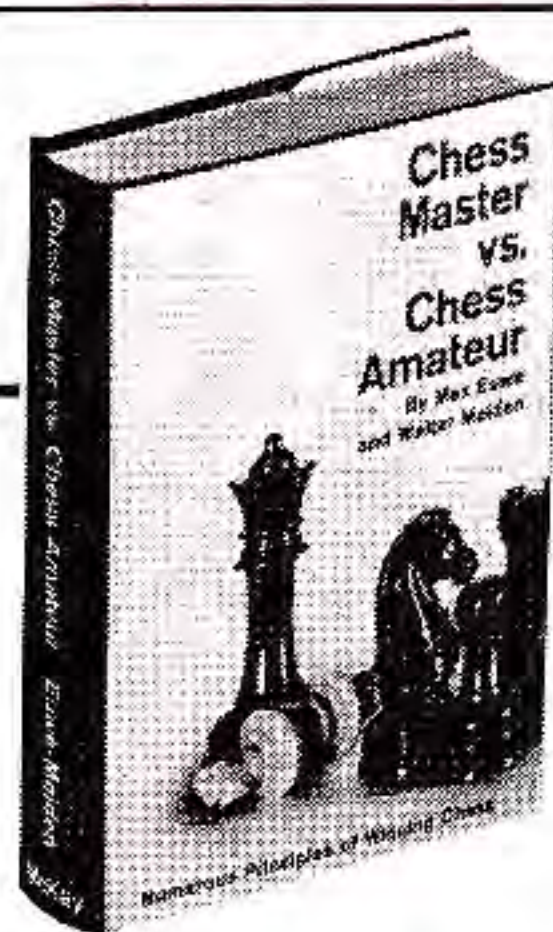
Solkoff points gave David M. Lees first place in the Valley Open at Corpus Christi. His 4-1 game score was shared by runnerup John Payne.

Jim Wright took the Golden Spread Open in Amarillo when he monopolized five rounds in a fifteen-player field. Mike and John Steele were next with 3½ points each. The junior championship was won by John Schmidt.

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R. C. Kirby downed William A. Bills by 4½-1½ in a match played at the Houston Chess Club.

Vermont. Rutland was the scene of the eighth Green Mountain Open, won by Alexander Keyes with a 5½-1½ tally. Veteran Harlow B. Daly, 5-1, placed second.

FOREIGN

Denmark

The Copenhagen Open was won by Hyenekilde, with B. Larsen and F. Olafsson performing much below their usual strength.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

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by 9 AM, Apr 24: open to undergraduate and graduate students, 4 man team and individual: EF \$5: \$\$ & trophies: inquiries to B. G. Dudley, 1013 E 23, Bryan, Texas 77801.

South Dakota — March 20 to 21

Sioux Falls Open at Community Room of Kelo, 501 So. Phillips, Sioux Falls: 5 Rd SS Tmt, 40 moves/2 hours: EF \$5 plus USCF & SDCA (\$5 & \$2) dues: open to all, title to highest city player: register by 8 AM, March 20: EFs & inquiries to Charles Keyman, 1605, East 10, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Texas — March 26 to 28

6th El Paso Open at downtown Plaza Hilton Hotel, El Paso, Texas: 6 Rd SS Tmt, 45 moves/2 hours, 25 per after: register before 1 PM, March 26: EF \$10 plus USCF dues, play starts 2 PM: \$\$ (plus trophy or lapel pin each instance) \$200, \$100 & \$50 1-3 & from \$40 for best in A, B, C, Women, Unrated & Junior: advance EFs & inquiries to P. Bishop, Box 1461, El Paso 48, Texas.

Vermont — April 2 to 4

New England Intercollegiate Championship at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont: 5 Rd SS Team Tmt open to accredited colleges, New England, Quebec, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, any number 4 man teams per college; 5 moves/2 hours; special unrated faculty coaches tmt: trophy & \$\$: EF \$10 per team plus ICLA & USCF dues: register by noon, April 2, Plumley Armory: for entry forms, information, write to Prof. S. C. Hawkins, Dept. of English (address above).

Iowa — April 3 to 4

State Championship at Sheldon-Munn Hotel, Ames, Iowa: 5 Rd SS Tmt; 30 moves/hour, then 15/30 minutes: open to state residents: register by 10 AM: EF \$5 plus USCF dues: trophies to 1st & 2d: *Middle Division* (under 1700 rating, over 16 years) EF \$4, trophy to 1st; *Junior*

South Africa

In the Pretoria Chess Club title tournament, G. de Villiers and G. du Preez became co-champions with 5½-1½ each.

Soviet Union

Viktor Korchnoy has won the absolute championship of the USSR, actually the 1964 title with fifteen points out of a possible 19, and without a single defeat.

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Game of the Month

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TIGRAN PETROSYAN claims as a shadowside of his otherwise very favored position as World Champion the fact that he has little opportunity for training. And he certainly has less chance to meet the strongest players of the world since he does not compete in various preliminary rounds for the World Championship. He considers his staying out of the Candidates Round especially as a serious handicap in regard to practical training.

Therefore, he does not miss a single chance to participate in other strong tournaments, such as the international contests in Los Angeles in 1963 and Buenos Aires in 1964. And now again he has played on the first board of his country in the team tournament at Tel Aviv.

His result at Tel Aviv, though not overwhelming, was very satisfac-

tory. He scored many draws but did not lose a single game.

In the following game, we fully recognize the World Champion. His style is quiet, careful and positionally based on an isolated Queen Pawn of his opponent's; but, after the mutilation of the opposing Pawn formation, he concentrates his attention against Black's weak square, KB4. His strategical play is larded with little combinations which, in the end, break the spirit of his Dutch opponent.

Altogether, the Petrosyan style shows great analogy with that of Capablanca who, too, was notorious for his almost faultless play, spiced with small venomous pinpricks. Only, much better than Capablanca, today's World Champion masters the theory of openings.

White used to continue with 6 B-Q3 or 6 P-QR3. Petrosyan tries another tack. He plays to isolate the Queen Pawn.

6 P x QP K P x P

6 . . . KN x P is to be considered, in order to avoid the isolation. On the other hand, as is well known, the isolated Pawn goes along with free play for Black's pieces as a compensation.

7 B-K2 B-Q3

After 7 . . . P-B5 (the Panov reversed), White's best prospects lie in 8 N-K5.

8 P x P B x P
9 P-QR3

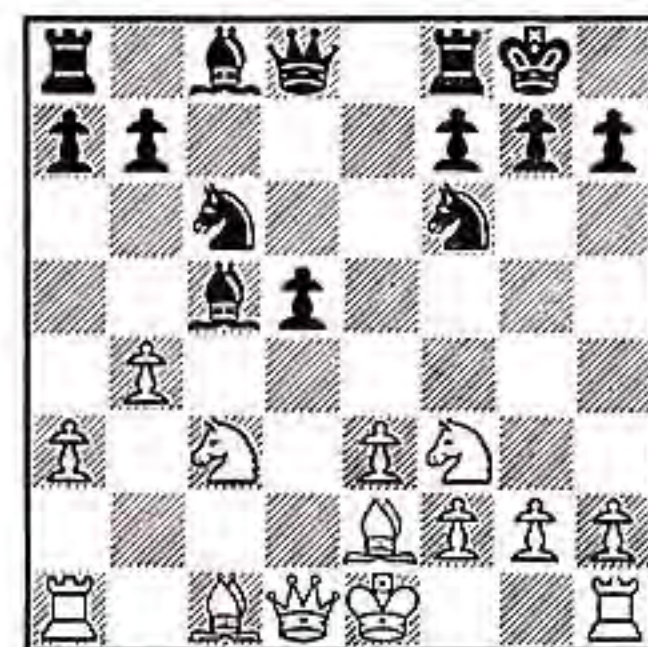
Obviously, White's intention is P-QN4 and B-N2, thus aiming to achieve complete control of the important Q4.

9 O-O
10 P-QN4

(See diagram, top of next column)

10 B-N3

On 10 . . . B-Q3, White has 11 N-QN5 and 12 N/5-Q4. And 10 . . . P-Q5 is refuted by 11 N-QR4.



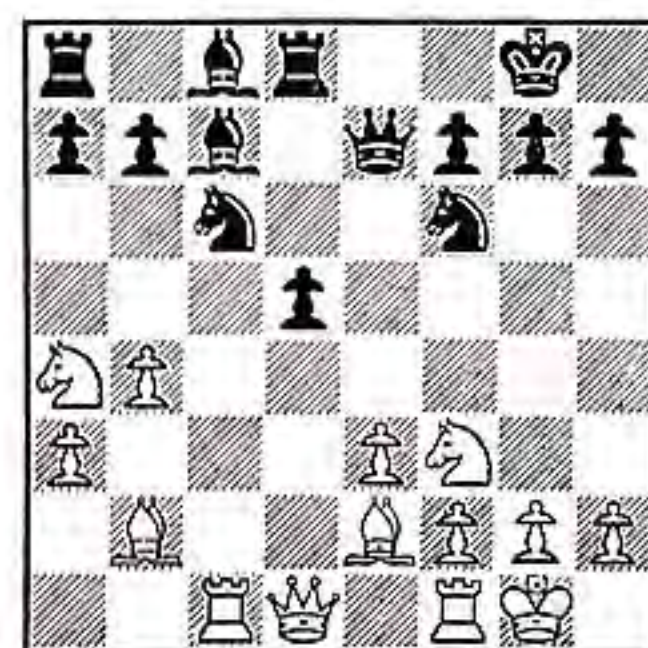
Position after 10 P-QN4

This position revives memories of the Euwe-Alekhine 1937 match in which the latter succeeded in eliminating his isolated Pawn in a surprising way: 1 P-Q4, N-KB3 2 P-QB4, P-K3 3 N-QB3, B-N5 4 P-K3, O-O 5 KN-K2, P-Q4 6 P-QR3, B-K2 7 P x P, P x P 8 N-N3, P-B4 9 P x P, B x P 10 P-QN4, P-Q5! In this position, 11 N-QR4 fails against 11 . . . P x P!

11 N-QR4 B-B2
12 B-N2

Consistently, Petrosyan postpones castling, first securing absolute control of his Q4.

12 Q-K2
13 O-O R-Q1
14 R-B1!



Now White threatens 15 B x N as then 15 . . . Q x B costs Black a piece, after 16 P-N5.

14 B-Q3
15 R-K1

White's last is a waiting move but also works as a prophylactic against an eventual . . . P-Q5.

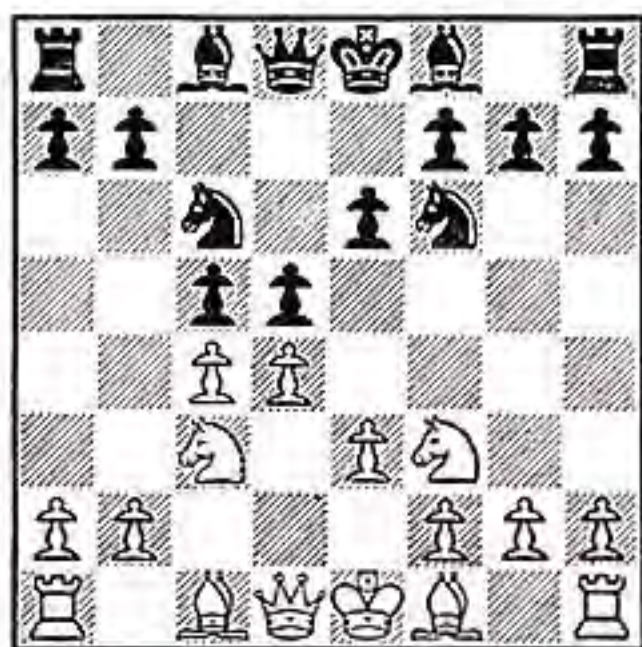
15 B-K3

Here 15 . . . B-N5 is to be considered. The point is to answer 16 N-B5 by 16 . . . N-K5 which threatens 17 . . . B x N followed by 18 . . . B x P†.

16 N-B5
Again, White threatens 17 B x N.

Tel Aviv 1964
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED
(By Transposition)

T. Petrosyan		H. Bouwmeester	
Soviet Union		Holland	
White		Black	
1 P-QB4	P-QB4	3 N-B3	N-B3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	4 P-K3	P-K3
		5 P-Q4	P-Q4



By transposition of moves, the characteristic position of the Tarrasch Defense has arisen. In the good old times,



16 P-QR4

The text is faulty, whereas, after 16 . . . N-K5, the chances remain equal: e.g. 17 Q-B2, B-N5 or 17 NxB, PxN.

17 BxN PxB

17 . . . QxB permits 18 NxP.

18 B-N5!

Now White threatens 19 NxP, QxN 20 BxN.

18 N-K4

19 N-Q4

Always, these little combinations a la Capablanca. Here White threatens 20 P-B4, N-N5 21 N/5xB.

19 PxP

20 PxP N-N3

21 B-Q3!

Stone hard. Now White concentrates against KB5. The text prevents . . . P-B4 and prepares P-B4. White's pieces operate in perfect harmony. Even his King Rook is best posted with regard to the advance P-B4.

21 BxN

With the text, Black's only counter chance, the use of the Two Bishops, disappears. True, 21 . . . P-N3 is incorrect on account of 22 N/5xB, PxN 23 N-B6. But 21 . . . QR-B1 is playable; after 22 P-B4, Black defends by 22 . . . N-B1.

22 RxB KR-QB1 24 P-N5 Q-N5
23 RxR† BxR 25 R-B1

White aims to ensure the mobility of his Queen and so secures his Rook.

25 Q-B6

26 Q-N1!



Now White prepares to drive away the Black Queen and then renew his initiative against Black's positional weaknesses.

26 B-Q2

27 B-B5! B-K1

Actually, 27 . . . Q-B2 is a bit better.

28 R-B1 Q-R4

29 P-R3

As long as there are heavy pieces on the board, an escape hatch may turn out to be very useful. White is not in a hurry. Petrosyan never is!

29 Q-N3

30 Q-B2 Q-R4

Black means to answer 31 Q-B7 by 31 . . . Q-R6.

31 Q-B5



31 Q-R7

31 . . . Q-Q7 protects the Queen Pawn indirectly; but then White can play 32 R-B2, Q-K8† 33 K-R2 as 33 . . . R-R8 is refuted simply by 34 Q-B8.

32 Q-Q6

Always the simplest: White attacks Black's Bishop Pawn.

32 Q-N7

32 . . . K-N2 is answered by 33 R-B7.

33 R-N1!

Thus, White forces a simplification.

33 R-R8

34 RxR QxR†

35 K-R2 K-N2

Now 35 . . . Q-R7 is met by 36 Q-Q8! K-B1 37 B-Q7 etc.

But White has the answers in any event. First he proceeds to take over K7.



36 BxN! RPxB

36 . . . KxB walks the King into a mate starting with 37 Q-N3†. But the actual finish is nearly as drastic.

37 Q-K7 Q-R1

38 N-K6† K-R2

Other moves immediately lead to mate.

39 N-B7 Q-N1

A remarkable pin.

40 P-N6! Resigns

The Bishop can be saved but only at the expense of 40 . . . B-B3 41 QxP† etc.

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BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS IN MOSCOW

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The Women Candidates Tournament in Suhumi on the Black Sea [see our brief report, page 323, November—Ed.] ended in a joint victory by three contenders, two Soviet chessplayers, Tatyana Zatulovska and Alla Kushnir, and the Yugoslavian representative, Milunka Lazarevich. Consequently, a supplementary tournament was necessary to determine which of them is to cross swords in battle for the World

Championship with Nona Gaprindashvili, present Women's World Champion.

The FIDE Congress, held in Tel Aviv, decided that this crucial event was to take place in Moscow, from the 21st of December till the 30th. It seems to this writer that, since the Candidates Tournament was held in the USSR and two Soviet representatives were to be playing against one Yugoslav, having this session in either Yugoslavia or a neutral country would have been more logical.

The tournament in Suhumi had an unexpected and sorrowful end for Milunka Lazarevich. She had such an advantage in the point score that it was an absurdity even to imagine she would not reach the goal. In the last three rounds, however, she made only a half-point, and Zatulovska and Kushnir overtook her.

The last game, with the American, Mrs. Gisella K. Gresser, will remain a very sad remembrance for Lazarevich. Needing only half a point against Gresser, for whom the result had no great, special significance, Lazarevich played as though only semi-conscious, and lost.

When she left Belgrade for the second time with her aides, Grandmaster Damjanovich and international master Djurasevich, no one—except a few eternal and incorrigible optimists—really expected her to be successful.

Round 1

The battle took place in the hall of the Central Chess Club in Moscow, where there was room for perhaps two hundred spectators. The Amazons were only about ten yards or so from the spectators, but they had at their disposal a separate room for walking and resting. Entrance to this latter room was permitted only for persons authorized by the Yugoslav arbiter Milos Petronich.

The participants were to play two games with each of the others. And Lazarevich had one advantage: in the event of a tie, she would win because she held the lead in the Sonneborn-Berger point count at Suhumi. Also, as the two countrywomen had to play each other first, per FIDE rules, Lazarevich was given No. 1 in the drawing; Kushnir got No. 2, and so she had White versus Zatulovska.

The "passionate chess ball," so described by Grandmaster Kotov, started with a quite unexpected victory by Kushnir. "Unexpected," because all prognostications were for Zatulovska, who was considered the stronger, and also because Kushnir

had recently given birth to a son and, as a young mother, could not be expected to play at full strength.

In the second encounter, Lazarevich vs. Kushnir, the Yugoslav contrived to win in a long game of eighty moves. An encouraging success against the one who appeared to be her main rival after her victory against Zatulovska.

If you should think that these encounters passed without notice, be advised the hall was overcrowded and it is difficult to enumerate all the Grandmasters, amateurs of women's chess, who discussed vehemently the strength of the moves. One was none other than World Champion Tigran Petrosyan who, when he could not be present, was informed of the moves by telephone. Former World Champion Mikhail Tahl also showed great interest. And Nona Gaprindashvili, the Chess Queen, likewise appeared, interested to see which of these chess "intruders" will oppose her in her long and vigorous struggle for the title.

Newspapers, both Soviet and Yugoslav, ran long articles about occurrences during each encounter and about the course of each game. It was averred that all three contenders were talented but that Milunka was also "lovely and charming." It is evident that these were not "pure chess affairs."

In the third encounter, Zatulovska vs. Lazarevich, the latter was losing, but the Russian did not secure her advantage. She erred and, at the end, in a poor position, she blundered.

What a triumph for the Yugoslav! At the end of the first round, Lazarevich had two points, Kushnir one and Zatulovska none. Who now could doubt her ultimate success? She needed only half a point, since on a tie, she would win!

Round 2

Zatulovska and Kushnir draw! The whole battle could have been decided by this game as Zatulovska had much the better game, an easy win—and, in such

event, Lazarevich doesn't need even the half-point, to attain the goal. When Caissa abandons anyone, however, she can do so in a most drastic and brutal manner. After a series of errors, Kushnir improves her position and by a strong defense, she saves the game.

Now the order stands: Lazarevich and Kushnir 2, Zatulovska 1/2. The latter has lost all chance of winning the event.

Kushnir defeats Lazarevich! Lazarevich had recently recovered from influenza; but her two points in the first round had added greatly to her recovery. For it is well known that, for a sick chessplayer, there is no better penicillin than victories. She starts this game, however, under psychological pressure and is over-anxious about the very important outcome. Contrary to the advice of her aides, she plays a game she had never tried before; and, in the very beginning, Kushnir acquires a superior position and very soon makes it good.

The standing before the last game: Kushnir 2 1/2, Lazarevich 2 and Zatulovska 1/2.

In the last and decisive encounter, Lazarevich still needs only half a point, but she is unable to get it. She plays the game under total "chess blindness." Here is the game, which needs no commentary.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Lazarevich		Zatulovska	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	15 Q-B3	P-KR4
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	16 P-KR4	N-N5
3 P-Q4	PxP	17 K-R1	P-B4
4 B-N5†	N-B3	18 B-N1	P-K3
5 NxP	B-Q2	19 Q-K2	Q-K2
6 N-QB3	P-KN3	20 NxBP	KPxN
7 O-O	B-N2	21 R-B3	PxP
8 B-K3	N-B3	22 R-R3	RxP
9 P-KR3	O-O	23 R-Q1	R/1-KB1
10 BxN	PxB	24 Q-B4†	K-R2
11 P-B4	Q-N1	25 Q-R6	Q-N2
12 R-N1	P-B4	26 QxQ	BxQ
13 N/4-K2	B-B3	27 RxP	R-B8
14 N-N3	Q-N2	28 N-Q1	B-Q5
			Resigns

And so the Yugoslav lost her 99% chance for the second time. Lazarevich had to yield place to the younger Alla Kushnir who will have the pleasure of disputing with Nona Caprindashvili the question of which is the best woman chess-player in the world.

Lazarevich returned from Moscow very sad. But it is a question if Kushnir will not be more disappointed after the match with Nona. The Yugoslav player Vera Nedeljkovich said: "It was better to lose than to become subject to the torture of sixteen games."

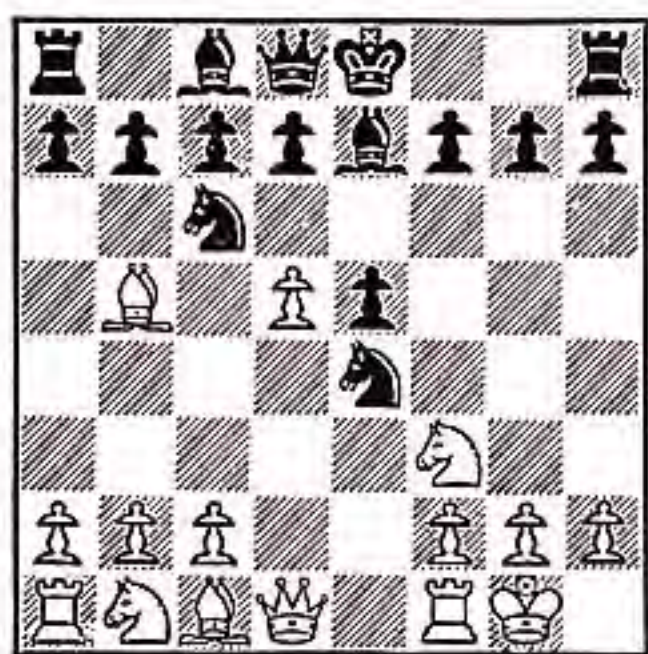
She said so, having in mind the popular supposition that Nona has no rival. Certainly, however, Alla Kushnir does not think that way.

RUY LOPEZ

T. Zatulovska M. Lazarevich
Soviet Union Yugoslavia

White		Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	4 O-O
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	5 P-Q4
3 B-N5	N-B3	6 P-Q5

An old and little known variation, and White is in trouble as to how to continue. 6 Q-K2 is correct.



6 N-Q5

Black was well prepared for the Berlin Variation, but her hapless seconds had not postulated what to play after 6 P-Q5. Correct is 6 . . . N-Q3 7 N-B3, NxB 8 NxN, P-QR3! 9 N-B3, N-N1 10 NxP, P-Q3 11 N-B3, O-O with an equal game.

7 NxN	PxN
8 QxP	N-B3
9 N-B3



"I wish you'd learn to play a little better. Losing always makes you so unpleasant!"



Zatulovska (left) and Kushnir in opening battle of Round 2

9 B-KB4, with the threat of 10 P-Q6, is better.

9	O-O	11 R-K1	R-K1
10 B-Q3	P-Q3	12 B-KN5	P-KR3

Not 12 . . . NxP because of 13 NxN, BxB 14 RxR†, QxR 15 NxP.

13 B-Q2

13 B-R4 is more active and stronger.

13 B-Q2

Black is obliged to play passively.

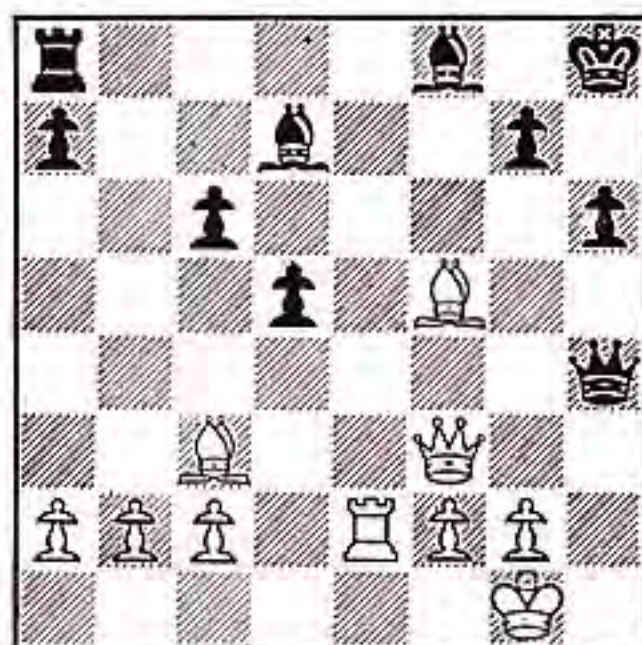
14 R-K2	B-KB1
15 R/1-K1	RxR
16 RxR	P-B4

This is her only way to attain to active play.

17 PxP e.p.	PxP	19 QxN	P-KB4
18 N-K4	NxN	20 Q-B3	Q-B3
		21 B-B4†	K-R1

Not 21 . . . P-Q4. 22 BxP†, PxB 23 QxP† etc.

22 B-B3	Q-N4	24 P-KR4!	QxRP
23 B-Q3	P-Q4	25 BxBP



25 BxB

25 . . . B-K1 is not feasible: e.g. 26 B-B8! B-K2 [or 26 . . . RxB?? 27 QxB†] 27 P-KN3, Q-N4 28 R-K5, Q-B8† 29 K-N2, RxB 30 RxB, and Black is helpless.

26 QxB Q-QB5!

In a difficult position, Black defends herself like a genuine Amazon.

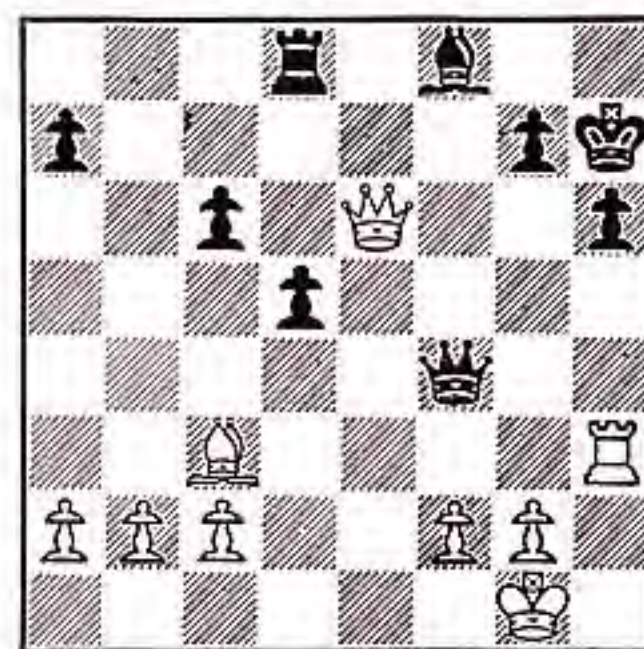
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27 Q-K6 K-R2

Of course: else White plays 28 QxP†.

28 R-K3	R-Q1
29 R-R3!	Q-B5

Black defends against the threat of 30 RxP†! followed by 31 Q-B7†.



30 P-KN3?

Zatulovska has fallen into horrible time pressure or else she would see the logical 30 B-K5! maintaining the pressure and the attack.

30	R-Q3!
31 Q-B8

31 PxQ, RxQ 32 B-K5 is good enough for a draw; but flag on the clock permits no time for meditation.

31	Q-B6
32 R-R4	R-N3!

Here White's flag fell and she forfeited; but Black has a decisive advantage.



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THE GRUENFELD GAMBIT

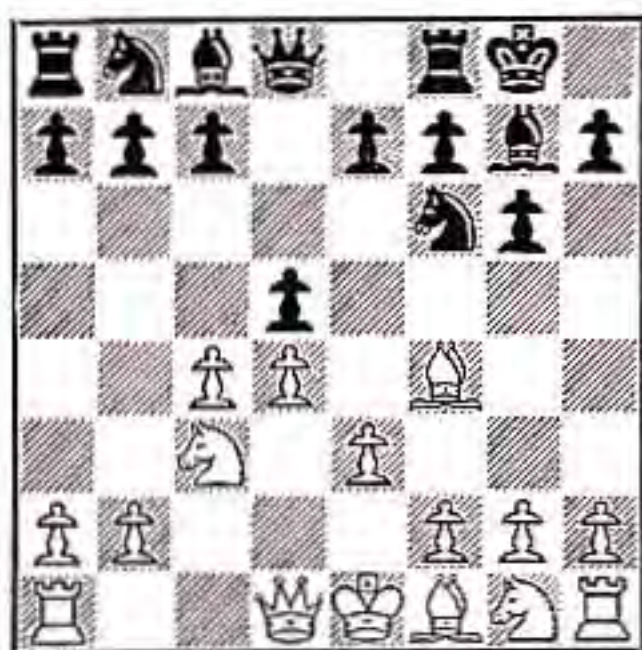
THE theory of the openings contains many unsolved problems, a number of which occur even in frequently played variations. The latter afford the practical player a welcome opportunity for study. For he can then surprise opponents who have not gone deeply into those problems.

The theme of this article is one of those questions in the Gruenfeld Indian Defense. It is a problem which must be considered from two points of view. On the one side, the gambit player can hope to obtain compensation for his Pawn by taking advantage of his rapid mobilization of pieces. On the other, the adversary may trust to his defensive capabilities to enable him to overcome all difficulties and finally verify the opinion: "A Pawn is a Pawn," if not quite, indeed, "A Pawn is worth a little trouble."

From the first diagram (below), we can state two conclusions: First, if Black does not wish to give up a Pawn, he ought to have played 5 . . . P-B3 (instead of 5 . . . O-O). Yet that . . . P-B3 means that Black refrains from the forceful handling of the Gruenfeld by means of an eventual . . . P-QB4, the essence indeed of the whole Gruenfeld system. So that Pawn sacrifice is, in a higher sense, forced. Second, White need not accept the sacrifice, by 6 PxP, but can play 6 N-B3, 6 R-B1 or 6 Q-N3 instead. Yet, in all these variations, Black obtains virtually a hundred per cent counter play just by pushing his Pawn to QB4. So, from a higher point of view, the acceptance of the sacrifice is forced for White, too.

Let us now consider the consequences of this turn "forced" on both sides.

White		Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	3 N-QB3
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	4 B-B4
		5 P-K3
		O-O



6 PxP	NxP
7 NxN	QxN
8 BxP



Key Position

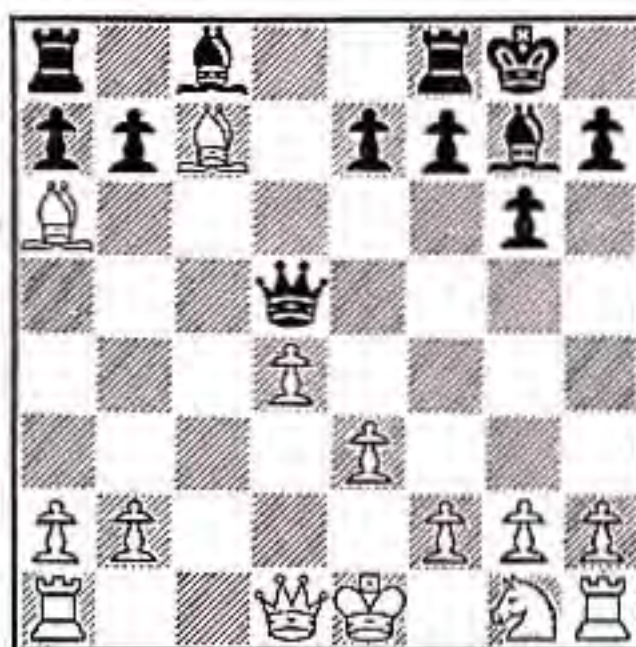
There are now four major possibilities.

Variation I. — The Classic

8 N-R3

Ten years ago, this move was considered the right answer. Today, we know better: the text at its best (but conceding correct moves by White of course) leads to a narrow draw without a single chance for Black to obtain counter play. A poor result for a gambit!

9 BxN



Subvariation A

9 QxNP

This is Black's best try.

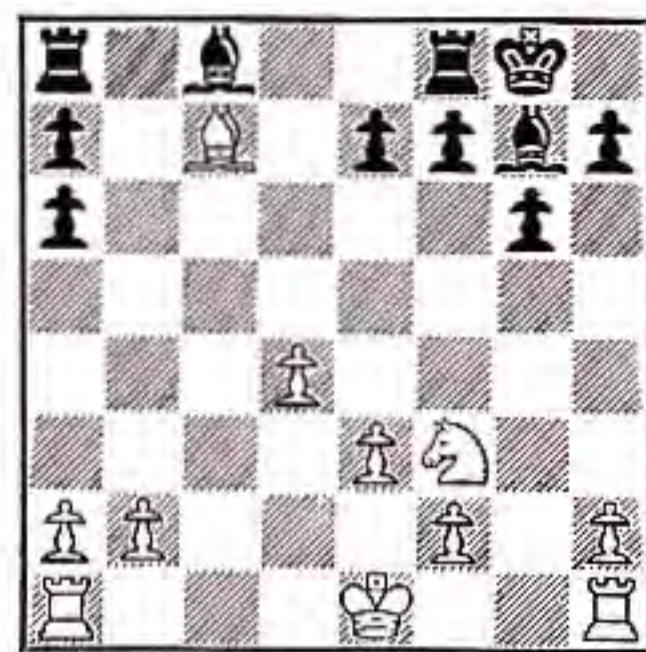
10 Q-B3 QxQ

11 NxQ PxB

(See diagram, top of next column)

12 R-QB1

After 12 O-O, P-B3 13 QR-B1, B-N2 14 N-Q2, P-K4, Black has a satisfactory



Position after 11 . . . PxB

game (Karaklajich-Gligorich, Belgrade 1962).

12 P-B3

For long, 12 . . . P-QR4 was thought to secure a draw. It does if White accepts the Pawn: 13 BxP, B-N2 14 K-K2, B-QR3† 15 K-Q2, B-N2 etc. But White has better: 13 R-KN1! P-R5 14 K-Q2, B-N2 15 N-K1, B-Q4 16 P-QR3, KR-B1 17 N-Q3, B-B1 18 R-B3, P-K3 19 R/1-QB1, and White clearly stands better (Ivkov-Milev, Havana 1962).

13 R-KN1 B-N2

14 K-K2 R-B2

15 B-R5 P-K3

Chances are about equal except that White has command of the game. Lengyel-Gligorich (Enschede 1963) led to a draw after 40 moves.

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Subvariation B

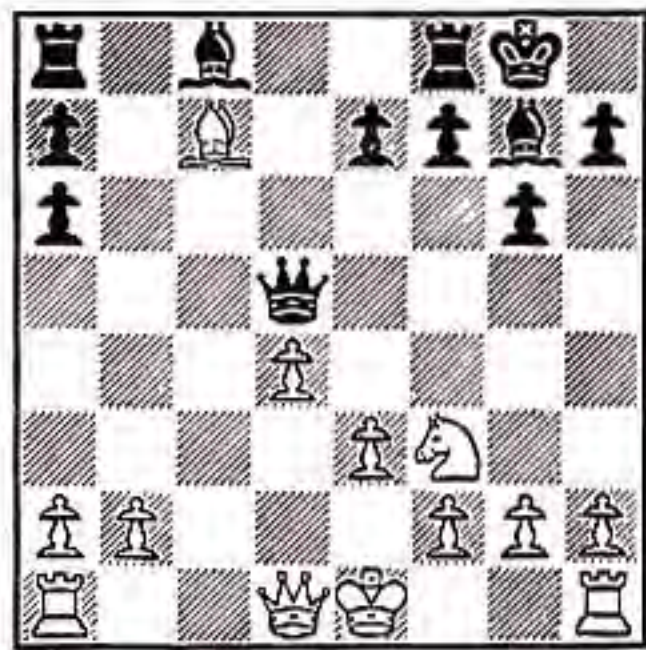
(Continue from next to last diagram)

9 PxB

This line is insufficient.

10 N-B3

10 Q-B3 is not so satisfactory: e.g. 10 . . . Q-QN4! 11 QxR [11 N-K2 is preferable], QxP 12 R-Q1, Q-B6† 13 R-Q2, B-N5! and Black wins.



10 Q-N2

10 . . . B-N2 (recommended by Vukovich) is perhaps better, though White's position is still preferable: e.g. 11 O-O, QR-B1 12 B-K5, P-B3 13 B-N3, P-B4 14 B-K5, BxB 15 PxB, QxQ 16 KRxQ, BxN 17 PxB, KR-Q1 18 RxB†, RxB 19 R-QB1, R-Q7 20 R-B7, RxB† 21 RxB, RxB 22 RxB etc. (analysis by van Tak, Holland).

11 B-N3 QxP 14 P-QR3 Q-R5
12 O-O B-K3 15 Q-B5 Q-Q2
13 Q-B1! Q-N5 16 N-K5

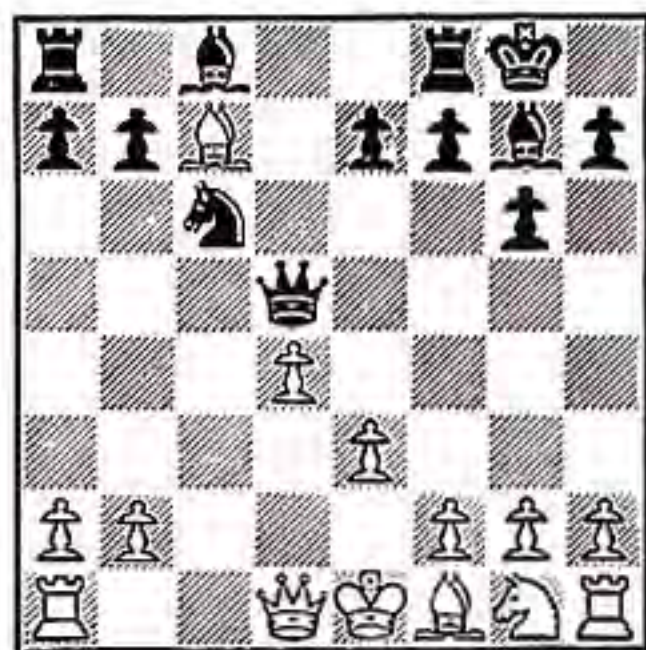
White has the better of it (Ivkov-Uhlmann, Havana 1963).

Variation II. — The Normal

(Continue from Key Position)

8 N-B3

Black continues his natural development thus preparing moves like 9 . . . P-K4 and 9 . . . N-N5.



9 N-K2

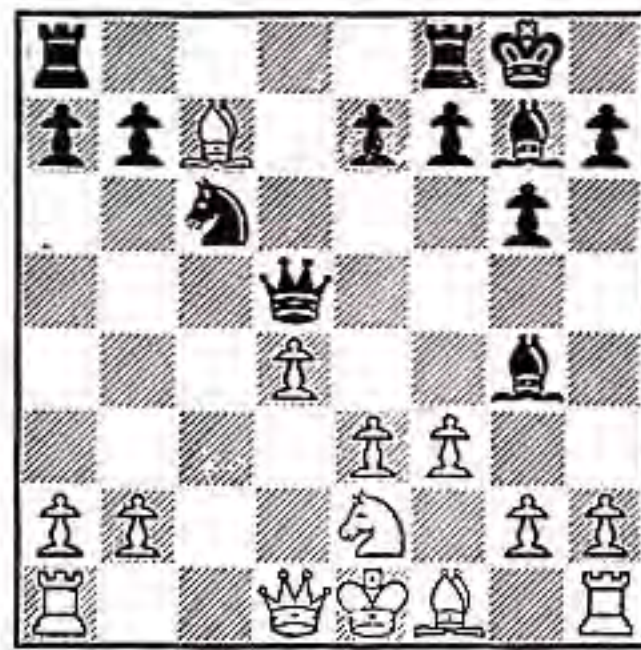
This is the key to the variation for White. The Knight heads for QB3 to complete consolidation of the position. The "demi-classical" 9 N-B3, B-N5 allows Black strong counter play.

9 B-N5

Barcza's idea, 9 . . . P-K4, doesn't work: 10 PxP, Q-N4 11 Q-N3! QxQ 12 PxQ, NxP [if 12 . . . N-N5, then also 13 N-Q4] 13 N-Q4, N-B3 14 NxN, PxN 15 B-QB4, BxP 16 R-R2, B-B6† 17 K-K2, and White has a positional advantage.

Florian's idea, 9 . . . Q-QN4, however, deserves consideration: e.g. 10 Q-Q2, B-N5 11 N-B3, Q-N5 12 P-B3, QR-B1 13 B-N3, B-B4 14 B-K2, KR-Q1 15 B-B2, P-K4 16 P-Q5, P-K5 with some counter chances for Black.

10 P-B3



Now Black has a threefold choice.

Subvariation A

10 BxBP

This is an unsound sacrifice.

11 PxB QxBP 14 B-N2 Q-B4
12 R-KN1 QxP 15 BxN PxB
13 B-B4 Q-K5 16 Q-Q2

White has consolidated his position. One example may illustrate the possibilities: 16 . . . P-B4 [or 16 . . . KR-Q1 17 R-N5, Q-K5 18 O-O-O] 17 P-Q5, KR-Q1 18 O-O-O, P-K3 19 Q-B2! QxQ† 20 KxQ, PxP 21 N-B3, P-Q5 22 N-K4, P-B4 23 N-Q6, and White stands much better (Kjrukov-Saligo, correspondence game, USSR 1962).

Subvariation B

(Continue from last diagram)

10 QR-B1
11 N-B3 Q-K3

11 . . . Q-Q2 12 B-KB4 is insufficient for Black in view of 12 . . . B-K3 13 B-QN5.

12 B-KB4 NxP

Black's last is practically forced.

13 PxB KR-Q1

Now matters seem serious for White, but there is an escape.

14 B-Q3! N-B3

After 14 . . . Q-N3 15 PxN, BxP 16 Q-B2, Black's attack dies down.

15 Q-N1 BxN†

15 . . . N-N5 is answered by 16 B-K2.

16 PxB Q-Q4

17 B-K4 Q-Q7†

18 K-B1

Although matters are still not so easy for White, the final result cannot be doubtful.

Subvariation C

(Continue from last diagram)

10 Q-Q2
11 B-N3 B-K3
12 N-B4!

Here this move is stronger than 12 N-B3 which led only to a quick draw in O'Kelly-Munoz (Leipzig 1960). The threat now is 13 P-Q5, and that move is strong

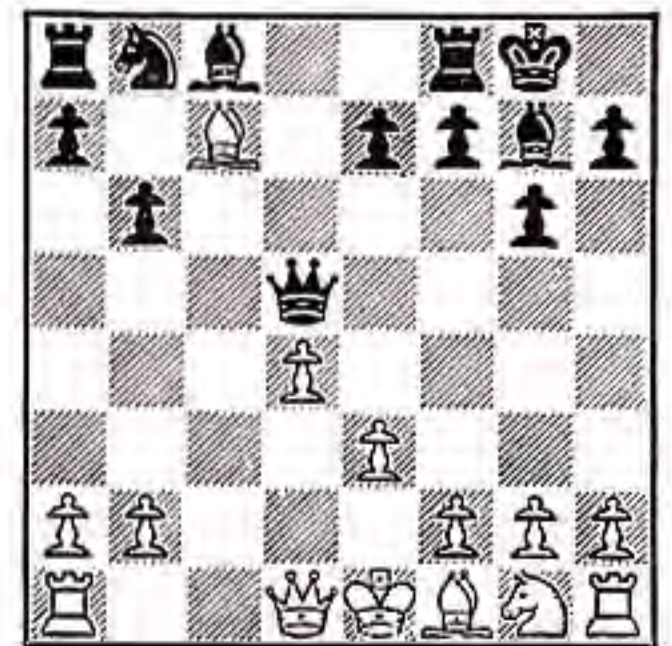
even after 12 . . . R-QB1: e.g. 13 P-Q5, N-N5 14 PxB, N-B7†? 15 QxN!

Variation III. — The Positional

(Continue from Key Position)

8 P-N3

Black's aim with this move is to secure QR1 for his Queen and to play . . . N-R3 without concern for doubled Pawns by White's KBxN.



9 N-K2

9 Q-B3, Q-R4†! 10 K-Q1, N-R3! is advantageous for Black: e.g. 11 QxR? 12 B-N5†.

9 N-R3
10 N-B3 Q-R4
11 B-N3 B-N2

Now Black has some compensation for the sacrificed Pawn; but practical experience by which to evaluate the line is nonexistent.

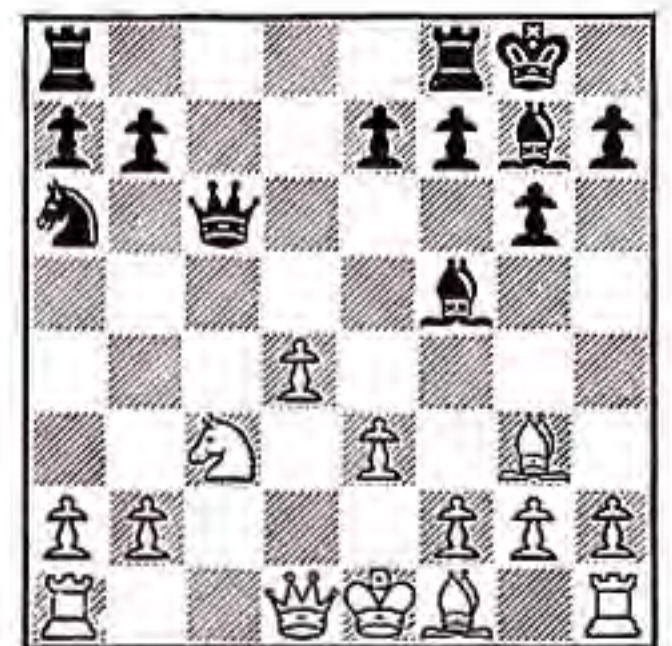
Variation IV. — The Tactical

(Continue from Key Position)

8 B-B4

This is a suggestion of Olafsson's. The idea is to operate with the threat of . . . N-B3 or R3 and . . . N-N5 as soon as possible.

9 N-K2 N-R3
10 N-B3 Q-B3
11 B-N3



11 N-N5

In Hamann-Olafsson (Copenhagen 1964), Black won rapidly after 11 . . . KR-Q1 12 B-K2, QxP 13 B-B3, Q-R6 14 Q-N3, P-K4! White ought, however, to have played 12 Q-N3.

12 R-B1 QR-B1

Here 12 . . . KR-Q1 may also be good.

13 P-QR3 N-Q4
14 NxN QxN

Here, too, Black has reasonable compensation for the sacrificed Pawn.

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THE UPSET OF THE OLYMPIAD

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West Germany's victory is such a sensational performance that it seems best to present all four games to our readers. Only one, though, Schmid-Keres, deserves really thorough notes.

Suicidal Action

In West Germany's sensational victory against the USSR, at Board 1, winner Unzicker performed well, of course, and yet his point is earned only because of his opponent's suicidal action culminating in a faulty sacrifice.

ENGLISH OPENING

Vassily Smyslov Wolfgang Unzicker
Soviet Union West Germany

White		Black	
1 P-QB4	N-KB3	5 Q-R4†	QN-Q2
2 P-KN3	P-K3	6 QxBP	P-QR3
3 B-N2	P-Q4	7 Q-B2	R-QN1
4 N-KB3	PxP	8 O-O	B-K2
		9 N-R3

White evades transposition to the much more common Catalan System by refraining from 9 P-Q4.

9	O-O	11 P-QR4	P-QN3
10 N-B4	P-B4	12 P-Q3

Now the opening can be classified as a variation of the English which is identical with a variation of the King's Indian Reversed.

12	B-N2	17 N/3-K5	N/2xN
13 B-B4	R-R1	18 NxN/5	B-N2
14 P-K4	B-B3	19 P-N3	Q-B2
15 B-Q2	N-K1	20 QR-B1	QR-B1
16 B-B3	N-Q3	21 B-N2	P-QN4

The game is in the balance.

22 P-Q4
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Here White starts to leave solid ground. He speculates on the pin on Black's Queen Bishop Pawn.

22	P-B3!
23 N-Q3

The text is consistent but highly dubious: yielding the King Pawn for the Bishop Pawn is not a good idea. There is more to say for 23 N-N4: e.g. 23 ... P-B4 24 KPxP, BxB 25 KxB, Q-N2† 26 K-N1, KPxP 27 N-K5, PxQP 28 N-B6.

23	BxP	26 K-N1	N-N2
24 QPxP	BxB	27 Q-K2	P-K4
25 KxB	Q-B3†	28 KR-Q1

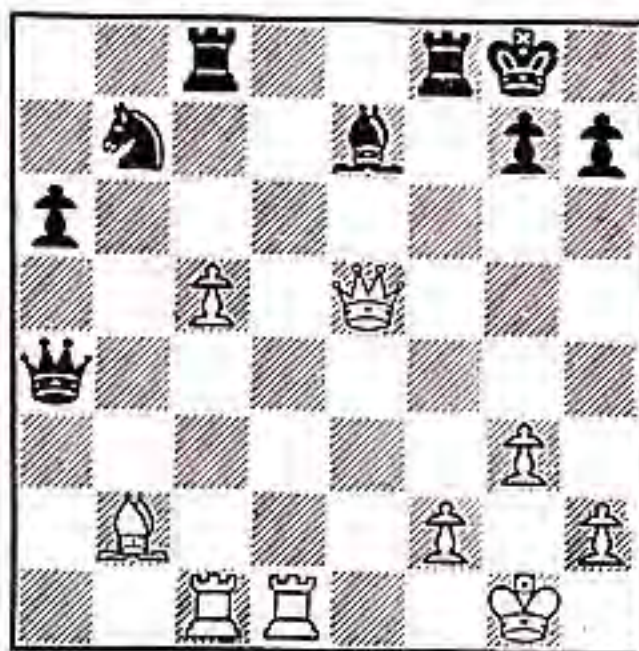
Now White gives up a Pawn in order to give up a piece; but his whole combination is faulty. The position favors Black anyhow, however: e.g. 28 PxP, QxP! or 28 N-N4, Q-K1!

28	PxP	30 NxP??	PxN
29 PxP	QxRP	31 QxP

Now White has three threats: 32 QxP mate, 32 QxB and 32 Q-Q5† followed by 33 QxN. Probably short of time, Smyslov must have thought he recovers the sacrificed material by force.*



Unzicker



31 R-KB2!

This simple defense parries all the threats at once, leaving White a piece down for no compensation at all.

It may be that Smyslov, delving much further ahead, was distracted by contemplation of the intricate consequences of the plausible 31 ... B-B3? One sequel can be: 32 Q-K6† [32 Q-Q5†, R-KB2!], K-R1 33 BxB, PxP 34 P-B6, N-R4 and e.g. 35 R-Q7, RxQBP 36 RxR, QxR 37 Q-K7, Q-B8† 38 K-N2, Q-R3 39 R-Q8! with most likely a draw.

32 Q-K6	RxP
33 R-R1	Q-B3
Resigns	

A Great Game

In this game, Board 2, of the sensational victory by West Germany over the Soviet team, the German outplays his opponent and emerges from fascinating initial complications with the Exchange to the good. Even so, however, his real job is just starting. For it is extremely difficult to make the advantage tell. Schmid solves his technical problem admirably with a lot of patience and a good deal of ingenuity. It's a great game.

RUY LOPEZ

Lothar Schmid Paul Keres
West Germany Soviet Union

White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-K4	5 O-O	B-K2
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	6 R-K1	P-QN4
3 B-N5	P-QR3	7 B-N3	O-O
4 B-R4	N-B3	8 P-B3	P-Q3
		9 P-KR3	N-Q2

Black aims for ... B-B3 and ... N-K2. This system of defense is rather new and little tested so far. But it seems to be sound, Keres says. One may add that

* A. Stencklein says: "This was a holy-sin-ation!"

posting the Knights on Q2 and K2 and the Bishop on KB3 is actually an idea of Tchigorin's.

Keres has usually proceeded with 9 ... N-QR4 10 B-B2, P-B4 11 P-Q4, N-Q2. This line is bad for Black, according to Fischer, but Keres has used it successfully for years. The next few Fischer-Keres games may clarify the question, provided they are played, if at all, before Keres sinks into senility

10 P-R4

In discussing this system, Keres has paid no attention to 10 P-Q4, B-B3 11 P-QR4 and recommends 11 ... B-N2 as Black's best. The conclusion seems to be that he ought to play 10 ... B-N2 at this point.

10 P-N5

Keres prefers, however, to bring off this Pawn sacrifice. It proves to be too speculative, if only because of White's ingenious counterplay.

11 B-Q5	B-N2	14 PxP	N-N5
12 PxP	R-N1	15 BxB	RxB
13 P-N5	PxP	16 N-B3	B-B3

Apparently, Black had this position in mind when he offered the sacrifice. White seems in some trouble as he cannot move his Queen Pawn with impunity: 17 P-Q4? PxP 18 NxP, BxN 19 QxB, N-B7; or 17 P-Q3? N-B4 18 R-K3, P-Q4!

17 P-QN3!

White solves his problem. His Bishop has a better future on QR3 than it might have had on K3.

17 N-Q6
18 R-K3 N-B5

After 18 ... NxB 19 QxN or RxN, the extra White Pawn, though weakened by doubling, counts heavily for positional reasons, mainly because of the backwardness and vulnerability of Black's Queen Bishop Pawn. One evil is as bad as the other.

19 P-Q4!	PxP	21 N-B6	Q-K1
20 NxP	N-B4	22 P-K5!

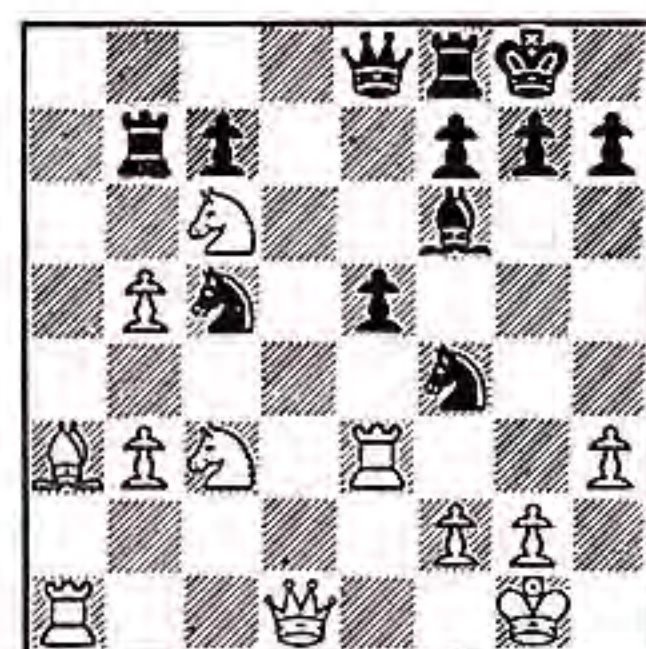
With this powerful breakthrough, the game takes a decisive turn in White's favor.

22 PxP

Obviously forced.

23 B-R3!!

White's clever point. The pin on the Knight brooks no adequate defense.



23 R x P
 Black must give up the Exchange. 23 . . . B-K2 24 R x P etc. or 23 . . . N/5-K3 24 Q-Q5 is worse for Black.

24 N x R Q x N
 25 Q-KB1 R-N1

After 25 . . . N x KNP 26 Q x N, Q x N 27 R-QB1, White wins another Exchange.

26 R-QB3!

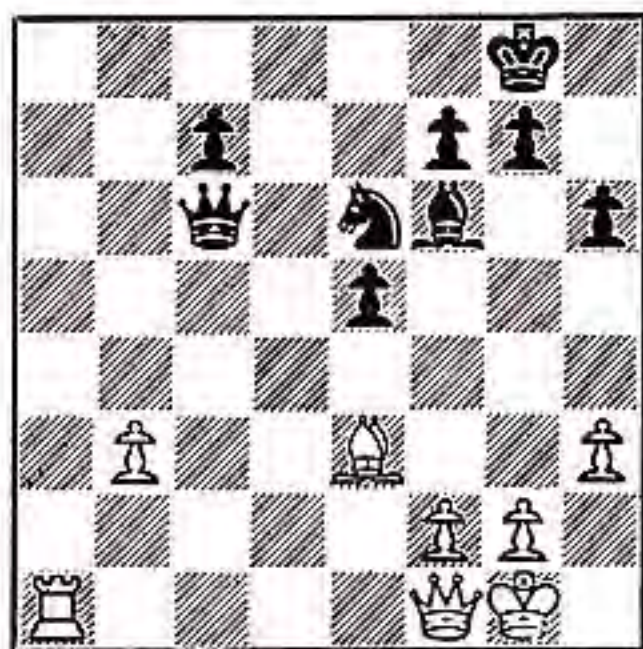
Another neat point. By repinning the Knight, White retains his advantage.

26 R x N
 27 R x N R x R
 28 B x R P-R3

Or 28 . . . Q x B?? 29 R-R8† etc.

29 B-K3 N-K3

The initial complications are over, and Black is the Exchange down. But, as he has a Pawn plus, a major piece still in action and no convenient targets in his own Pawn structure, his disadvantage is quite small. So the ensuing part of the game requires particularly delicate maneuvering by White.



30 P-QN4 B-N4
 31 Q-Q3 B x B
 32 P x B!

This method of retaking causes a little weakening of White's Pawn formation but is necessary in order to keep the enemy Knight from Black's Q5.

32 P-K5 34 P-N5 Q-B4
 33 Q-N3 P-R4 35 R-R4 Q-K4
 36 Q-B4 P-N3

Not 36 . . . N-N4 because of 37 P-R4 after which neither 37 . . . N-B6† nor 37 . . . Q-N6 leads to a perpetual.

37 Q-B6 N-N4

Now Black has this move as 37 P-R4, Q-N6! 38 P x N, Q-K8† is a perpetual.

38 K-B2 P-R5 41 K-N1 Q-K4
 39 K-B1 K-N2 42 Q-B5 Q-R8†
 40 R-B4 Q-B4† 43 R-B1 N-K3
 44 Q-B4

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

On any trade of Queens, including 44 R x Q and even 44 Q x P, Black hasn't much trouble in holding his own.

What follows is a long series of more or less meaningless moves as both sides spar for an opening.

44 Q-K4 51 K-B2 K-B1
 45 R-Q1 K-N1 52 R-B2 K-N1
 46 R-Q5 Q-R8† 53 R-R2 K-R2
 47 K-B2 Q-N7† 54 R-Q2 K-N1
 48 K-B1 Q-R8† 55 R-B2 K-N2
 49 K-K2 Q-N7† 56 Q-B3† K-N1
 50 R-Q2 Q-N8 57 Q-B4 K-N2
 58 Q x KP!

Finally, a move of significance, and great significance.

In a situation of this sort, winning chances for the stronger side depend to a high degree on having Pawns on both wings. So White has been very reluctant to give up his Queen Knight Pawn.

Apparently now, he has become convinced that progress, if any, can be made only by concentrated action on the Kingside. For this purpose, he must free his forces from the tedious job of guarding his Queen-side Pawn.

58 Q x P
 59 R-B4

59 Q x RP loses to 59 . . . Q-B4†! But now 60 Q x P is a genuine threat; and, to meet it, Black must weaken the Pawn wall by his King; and, in turn, White's King is enabled to march to the attack.

This is White's plan for victory. To carry it out in detail still requires a lot of work.

59 P-N4 63 R-Q7 Q-B3
 60 R-B2 Q-R4 64 R-Q5 Q-N7†
 61 K-K2 Q-R8 65 K-B3 Q-N4
 62 R-Q2 P-QB4 66 K-N4

His majesty goes to work.

66 Q-K7†
 67 Q-B3 Q-N7

Now trading Queens offers Black no chance as his Pawns are too vulnerable: e.g. 67 . . . Q x Q† 68 P x Q, and White threatens P-B4-5.

68 R-B5 P-B3
 69 K-R5!

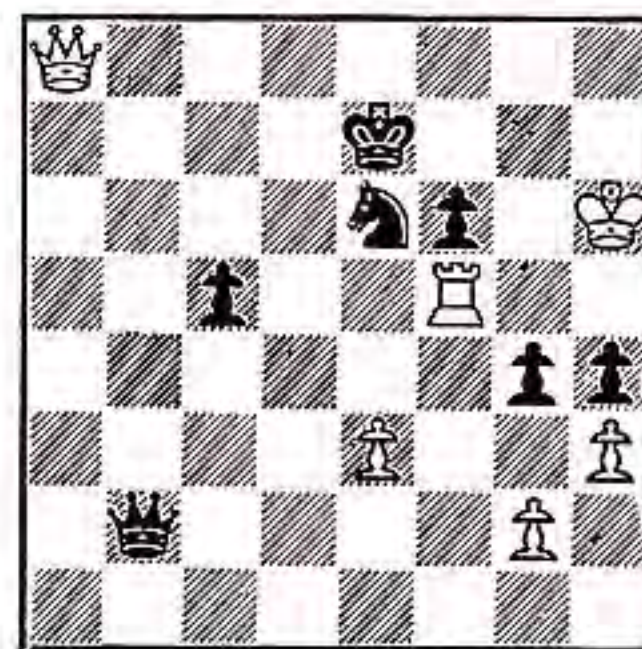
White's plan is working beautifully. Now he threatens to surround the enemy King: 70 R-Q5 followed possibly by Q-B5.

69 K-B2

A little counter threat: . . . N-N2†.

70 K-R6 K-K2 72 K-R6 N-K3
 71 K-N6 N-B1† 73 Q-R8 P-N5

Black must hope to expose the enemy King to checks, somehow, probably starting with 74 . . . Q-Q7.



74 R-Q5!

White completes his encirclement of Black's King rather than lose a tempo by 74 P x P. Now the threat is 75 Q-R7†, K-B1 76 R-Q7.

74 P-B4

Otherwise, White simply carries out his threat: e.g. 74 . . . Q-N6 75 Q-R7†, K-B1 76 R-Q7! Q x P† 77 K-R7, Q-K5† or N-N4† 78 K-R8, and the comedy is over.

75 Q-R7† K-B3 79 Q x BP P x P
 76 Q-R7 Q-KB7 80 P x P K-Q3
 77 Q-N6† K-K2 81 Q-B6 Q-N6
 78 R-K5 Q-R7 82 K-R5!

While Black has no meaningful moves, White calmly picks up another Pawn.

82 K-Q2 84 K-R5 Q-N6
 83 K x P Q-N5† 85 K-R6 Q-B5
 86 P-K4!

Now the threat of 87 R-Q5† presages the end.

86 N-B2
 87 R-K7† K-B1
 88 Q-Q6 Resigns

A Radical Bid for Safety

In this game, the Soviet board-three player makes a radical bid for the safety of his King, gives up a Pawn and reaches an ending which he can easily hold with Bishops of opposite colors.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Wolfram Bialas Boris Spassky
 West Germany Soviet Union
 White Black

1 P-K4 P-QB4 7 O-O O-O
 2 N-KB3 P-K3 8 B-N3 N-B3
 3 P-Q4 P x P 9 B-K3 B-Q2
 4 N x P N-KB3 10 Q-K2 N x N
 5 N-QB3 P-Q3 11 B x N P-QN4
 6 B-QB4 B-K2 12 N x P

A good transaction: a wing Pawn isn't always inferior to a center Pawn.

12 B x N 14 QR-Q1 Q-B2
 13 Q x B N x P 15 Q-Q3 N-B3



Stern



Botvinnik



Keres



Kotov



Smyslov



Spassky

16 P-KB4 KR-Q1
 17 BxN BxB
 18 P-B5!

Here the good side of White's trans-
 action appears: the enemy Pawns have
 become targets. Black is in danger and
 must play with great care.



18 BxP!

Best. Of the alternatives, two are bad:
 18 . . . PxB 19 RxB and 18 . . . P-K4
 19 B-Q5! and two are unreliable as they
 leave Black with hanging Pawns in the
 center: 18 . . . P-Q4 19 PxB and 18
 . . . Q-K2 19 PxB.

19 PxB PxB 21 R-B7 Q-B4†
 20 BxB† K-R1 22 K-R1

There is equality as far as Pawn struc-
 tures are concerned: two singletons on
 either side. But White has strong
 chances for a regal attack.

22 R-KB1!

By thus giving up a Pawn, Black elim-
 inates the danger for his King.

23 QxP

White realizes that, after exchange of
 a Rook: 23 R/1-KB1, RxB, his chances
 of attack are problematic. So he prefers
 to take the Pawn.

23 QxQ 25 BxR B-B3
 24 RxQ RxR 26 R-Q2

White has the edge, yes, but his ad-
 vantage is too small to be decisive.

26 R-KB1 30 R-Q3 R-QB1
 27 B-B4 P-N3 31 K-N2 K-N2
 28 P-N3 R-Q1 32 R-B3 R-B2
 29 B-Q5 B-B6 33 K-B1 Drawn

End-game Tactics

In this board-four game, an exchange
 of Queens creates a critically tense and
 dangerous situation for Black. But the
 indomitable German boy master solves
 his problems.



Aloni — Israel

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

Leonid Stein Helmut Pfleger
 Soviet Union West Germany
 1 P-K4 P-QB3 4 NxP N-Q2
 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 5 B-QB4 KN-B3
 3 N-QB3 PxP 6 N-N5 P-K3
 7 N-K2

As a change, White avoids the usual
 7 Q-K2, N-N3 8 B-N3.

7 P-KR3 9 O-O Q-B2
 8 N-KB3 B-Q3 10 R-K1 O-O
 11 N-B3

White's Knights are posted normally,
 one may say; but they are not in that
 King and Queen Knights are transposed.
 They have made six moves rather than
 two. Yet no harm has been done.

11 N-Q4 15 P-KN3 Q-B2
 12 N-K4 B-B5 16 B-N2 B-N2
 13 BxB QxB 17 P-B4 N/4-B3
 14 B-B1 P-QN3 18 NxN† NxN
 19 P-B5

This radical, though slightly double-
 edged, measure is sometimes adopted in
 similar positions to prevent the im-
 minent . . . P-QB4. White relies on his
 better Bishop and the unassailable state
 of his backward Queen Pawn. The stra-
 tegem works satisfactorily in this game.
 White retains a slight but lasting initia-
 tive.

19 KR-Q1 22 P-QR3 RPxB
 20 Q-B2 R-Q4 23 RPxB R/4-Q1
 21 P-QN4 P-QR4 24 Q-B4 PxB
 25 NPxB

25 QPxP gives White a Queen-side
 majority which is a burden rather than
 an asset as he has but slim chance of
 playing P-QN5 with proper effect.

25 R-R4!

Now Black seeks to activate his Bish-
 op by 26 . . . B-R3.

26 Q-B3 R/1-R1 28 QxQ RxQ
 27 RxR QxR 29 N-K5

White prevents 29 . . . B-R3 and still
 has some initiative. This endgame is
 fraught with tension.



29 N-Q4!

The only good move—a product of
 sharp calculation.

30 R-N1

Or 30 BxN, KPxB 31 R-N1, P-B3!!

30 P-B3!!

This counterattack alone works—and
 does since both White's center Pawns
 are under immediate attack after 31 RxB,
 PxB.

31 N-B4 R-R5!

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

Again, only counterattack helps.

32 B-R3 P-B4
 33 B-B1

On 35 N-K5, Black has 33 . . . R-N5.
 His main concern is to avoid an ending
 of bad Bishop versus Knight.

33 B-R3 35 KxB RxP
 34 N-K5 BxB 36 P-R4 N-B3

With swap of Bishops, the tension has
 receded. Now Black prepares active
 counterplay by . . . N-K5 or . . . N-N5
 and also guards against possible White
 mating threats based on P-R5.

37 R-N8† K-R2 41 NxP R-B7
 38 NxP R-QB5 42 N-Q4 R-B4
 39 N-Q8 R-B8† 43 R-N7 R-K4
 40 K-N2 RxP Drawn

Unique Duplication

Round eleven of the Finals produced
 the unique case of a game of thirty
 moves, only a few of which were forced,
 being duplicated on another board. Devia-
 tion in the moves takes place only after
 the games are as good as over.

RUY LOPEZ

A. D. Yanofsky W. Unzicker
 Canada West Germany

also

F. Kuypers L. Portisch*
 Holland Hungary

1 P-K4 P-K4 6 R-K1 P-QN4
 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 7 B-N3 P-Q3
 3 B-N5 P-QR3 8 P-B3 O-O
 4 B-R4 N-B3 9 P-KR3 N-N1
 5 O-O B-K2 10 P-Q3

The text is a playable alternative for
 the usual and extensively analyzed 10
 P-Q4. It ought, however, to be employ-
 ed with intent of either P-Q4 or P-KB1
 in the next few moves in a position of
 this type. With White's Rook on K1,
 the only aim must be a deferred P-Q4
 in re-action to the likely . . . B-QN2.
 Whether the project offers any advan-
 tage remains to be seen.

10 QN-Q2
 11 QN-Q2 B-N2
 12 N-B1

Here is the right moment for P-Q4:
 e.g. 12 P-Q4, PxB 13 PxB [13 NxP,
 P-N3!], P-Q4 14 P-K5, N-K5 15 NxN,
 PxB 16 N-Q2, B-N5. Still and all, much
 depends on White's chances in then sac-
 rificing the Exchange by 17 NxP, and
 the compensation which he obtains
 seems hardly better than sufficient.

12 N-B4
 13 B-B2 R-K1
 14 N-N3

Now White has difficulty in achieving
 P-Q4: his King Pawn needs protection.

14 B-KB1
 15 B-N5

White seems to be speculating on 15
 . . . P-R3 16 BxN, QxB 17 P-Q4, N-K3
 18 PxB, PxB 19 N-R5! after which Black
 must abandon his King Pawn.

* Order of naming the players is not meant
 to indicate degree of originality: Unzicker is
 named first as West Germany outscored
 Hungary, the only logical point of pre-
 cedence visible.—H. K.

15 N-K3!
 16 B-K3

Now 16 BxN, QxB 17 P-Q4 favors Black who proceeds with 17 . . . N-B5. Black already has the better of the game in any event.

16 P-B4
 17 P-Q4

What seems the star move is actually a dubious one here. White does better seeking relief by 17 N-N5 followed possibly by N-R5.

17 KPxP
 18 PxP PxP
 19 NxP

Again, a second-rate move. White fails to realize that parting with his Queen Bishop for a Knight is the least damaging concession here: e.g. 19 BxP, NxB [19 . . . N-B4 20 N-Q2!] 20 NxN, P-N3 [20 . . . P-Q4 21 P-K5!] 21 P-QR4, and White ought to be able to hold his own.

19 N-B4!

Now White has no good means of protecting his King Pawn.

20 P-B3

The text is a bad weakening; but 20 B-N5, P-R3 21 BxN, QxB is not much better as White trades Bishop for Knight under more unfavorable circumstances than in the note for his move 19.



20 P-Q4!

Now this thrust is powerful as it cannot be met by 21 P-K5.

21 PxP

Black also has a superior game after 21 P-N4, N/4-Q2 22 Q-N1, PxB 23 PxB, N-K4.

21 NxP
 22 B-B2 N-N5

Black has a distinct advantage in development and so a strong initiative.

23 RxR

23 B-N1 appears worse because of 23 . . . RxR. As it leads to complications, however, it actually offers White a better chance. 24 QxR, N/4-Q6, e.g., gives



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Stepak — Israel

Black a distinct advantage. But 24 BxR offers glimpses of hope for White: e.g.

1) 24 . . . N-B3 plays for the pin on White's Knight but ineffectively because of 25 B-KB2, N-K3 26 B-K4;

2) nor is 24 . . . N-K3 effective in view of 25 NxN! QxQ 26 BxP+, KxB 27 NxB+, RxN 28 RxQ, NxP with mere equality;

3) and the situation is rather obscure after 24 . . . N/4-Q6 25 B-B3: White can probably hold his own.

23 QxR
 24 B-N1 R-Q1

Even this portentous pin is not in itself decisive.

25 P-R3 N-B3
 26 Q-B2

This way, White gains the tempo which saves his game, for the moment.

26 P-N3
 27 NxN QxN

Now, however, he must somehow get his Rook into play.

28 B-R2 N-Q6!

So Black profits from the superior activity of his forces.

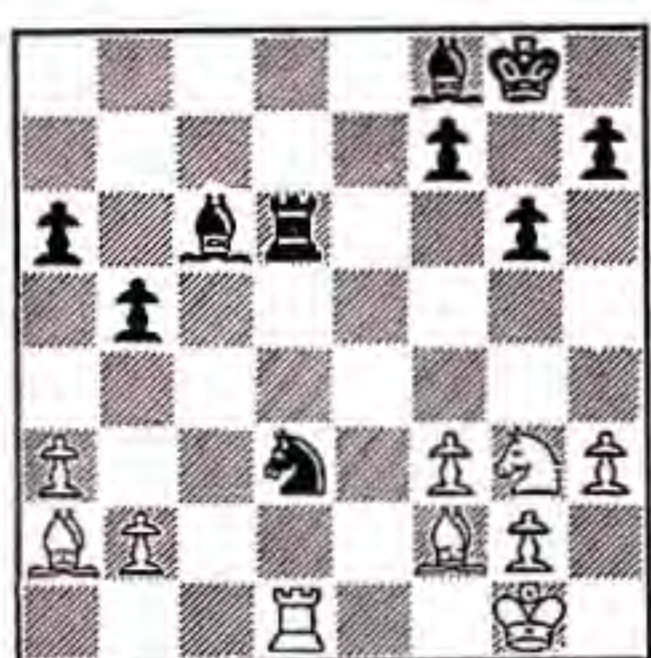
29 QxQ

Here White seeks relief through simplification, but in vain, as becomes obvious almost at once.

A very plausible is 29 Q-N3, threatening mate. Black cannot safely parry with his Queen, except probably by the modest 29 . . . Q-Q4. For a move like 29 . . . Q-B2 fails against 30 R-Q1: e.g. 30 . . . N-B8 31 QxP+! But 29 . . . R-Q2! is the answer by which Black retains his advantage. He then threatens, among other things, 30 . . . N-B8 or, after 31 B-K3, B-N2!!

29 BxQ
 30 R-Q1 R-Q3

By thus unpinning the Knight, Black threatens to win a Pawn either by 31 . . . NxP or by 31 . . . NxB 32 RxR, NxP+, and even the mere exchange, 31 . . . NxB, is itself a threat in these circumstances. Black's advantage is decisive.



Up to this point, so far along that it is most unlikely Unzicker and Portisch have been following an analysis, the two games have been identical twins. A unique case, more spectacular than the "sea serpent" variation of the Ruy Lopez (24 moves: e.g. Zuckerman-Rankis, page 152, 1961) and more so even than the famous threedecker in which three Russians defeated three Argentinians in the same round with the same combination (13 moves, page 373, 1955).

Now these two games take separate ways only in their very last and purely technical stage.

Yanofsky Unzicker
 31 N-K4

Apparently, White is speculating on Bishops of opposite colors.

31 BxN 33 R-QB1 R-Q8+
 32 PxB NxP 34 RxR NxR
 35 P-QR4

Now, however, he realizes that 35 B-Q4, BxP 36 B-N3, N-N7 [or 36 . . . B-N7 etc.] 37 BxN, BxB offers no hope in view of Black's material and positional advantage.

35 N-B6!

Now, with only a single or a doubled Pawn left on the Queenside, Black must avoid Bishops of opposite colors.

36 PxB PxP

Of course not 36 . . . NxB?? 37 PxB.

37 B-Q5 NxB 39 B-Q4 B-N2
 38 PxB P-N5 40 B-B5 P-N6
 Resigns

Kuypers Portisch
 (Continue from last diagram)

31 R-Q2 NxB
 32 RxN R-Q8+
 33 K-R2

Black wins a Pawn and the game on 33 R-B1, RxR+ 34 KxR, B-KN2.

33 B-Q3!

A new horror for White: the pin on the Knight is unbearable.

34 B-N3

Other moves are just as bad: Black wins on 34 P-KR4, R-Q5 35 K-R3, B-Q2+ or 34 P-B4, R-Q5: e.g. 35 N-K2, R-Q7! or 35 P-B5, R-Q6!

34 R-Q5

Now the threat is 35 . . . P-KR4 etc.

35 R-B2 B-N2
 36 P-B4

White's last is desperation.

36 BxBP

Resigns



Kupper Switzerland

Postal Chess

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POSTAL CHESS RATINGS

Maillard E	1120
Maille R J	1292
Makatis A	1300
Maker P	996
Malagon F A	1071
Malkin Mrs M	756
Malkin R E	1124
Mallett J E	614
Malley J	422
Malone C D	641
Malone F A	968
Malsby J H	706
Mang C	1200
Mangela F P	1134
Mangold R W	689
Mankin A H	1224
Manley G F	484
Mann G L	1184
Manning Mrs V	326
Manos P	1018
Mansfield R L	1106
Mantell O B	1061
Mapes R	534
Marasco J	792
Marcellino V	750
March F C	900
Marcotte F A	762
Marcus B	776
Marcus S	900
Marcus W	1162
Marganti R F	842
Marica J H	1122
Markiewicz W	1206
Markin P J	1020
Markley D A	806
Markowitz S	751
Marks A	928
Marks P	1000
Markush R	904
Maroney D P	1190
Marples H B	1108
Marquez H	558
Marschall K	1541
Marsh J L	602
Marsh W B	1264
Marshall J A	910
Marshall V	800
Marsocci V A	806
Marteny W T	1200
Martin D T	1200
Martin E F	1532
Martin F	632
Martin F G	1082
Martin J A	900
Martin J E	1076
Martin J L	644
Martin J N	888
Martin J S	1400
Martin Jas E	502
Martin L C	1248
Martin L D	1372
Martin P G	1401
Martin R	574
Martin R H	852
Martin S	676
Martin S J	1121
Martinez A T	1052
Martinez S G E	928
Martini F	1128
Martinson G	1168
Mason G L	1136
Mason J	768
Massie J A	998
Masteller M	1072
Mataya E V	1428
Matera S	880
Mather R H	1416
Mathews F B	1306
Mathai H	1488
Mathews B	650
Mathews D	498
Mathews N L	452
Matthies A F	951
Matty H B	900
Matzke O W	472
Maxwell A R	698
Maxwell D	1088
Maxwell J	718
Maxwell R R	900
May A C	1314

POSTAL MASTER					
1. Hans Berliner	Bethesda, Maryland	2016			
Postal Master Candidates					
2. Kazys Merkis	South Boston, Mass.	1870			
3. Robert H. Steinmeyer	Woodside, New York	1856			
4. Robert B. Ilderton	Arlington, Virginia	1818			
Air Mail Postalites					
5 M Mitchell	1796	8 W Goichberg	1788	12 N M Hornstein	1720
6- J N Buck	1788	9 I Zalys	1782	13 K O Mott-Smith	1716
7- R E A Doe	1788	10 D Fidlow	1768	14 G Kellner	1710
		11 P S Leinweber	1734		
First Class Postalites					
15 J A Curdo	1696	26 M V Holley	1662	38- L Roberts	1618
16- G C Gross	1694	27 M O'Donnell	1660	39- P Sherr	1618
17- R Verber	1694	28 R B Potter	1652	-40 H W Steinbach	1618
-18 J P Witeczek	1694	29- J H Dunkle	1648	41 D L Bard	1616
19 T Pehnac	1686	-30 L B Joyner	1648	42 H B Daly	1612
20 G Carlson	1678	31 L Dreiberger	1644	43- H Bullwinkel	1610
21- E W Buerger	1674	32- W Bland	1640	-44 D Smith	1610
22- W Muir	1674	-33 G B Thornton	1640	45- MD Blumenthal	1608
-23 F J Yerhoff	1674	34 R Murphy	1634	46- A J Mack	1608
24 G P O'Donnell	1672	35 S Simcoe	1624	-47 J R Schroeder	1608
25 F Bohatirchuk	1668	36 D C Kumro	1622	48 S Greene	1604
Ties shown by 46- & -47		37 L P Wagner	1620	49 A Siklos	1602

Larson A G	1210
LaRue A D	1442
LaRue J	1026
Larzelere R	1158
Lasky B	1271
Lastinger L	814
Lattanzi W E	688
Lau B	452
Lauderdale L	598
Lauer E	1270
Lauppe J J	558
Laurenson M R	600
Laurentus V	1338
Lauritzen C G	1166
Lavender J	900
Lawhon G	942
Lawler D P	900
Lawrence M J	1236
Lawrence R E	890
Lawson D B	1152
Lawson F L	688
Lawton H W	766
Lay D	1020
Lay F	1332
Layton W G	1180
Leach J R	758
Leavy S	828
LeBon J	1232
Lebowitz A	950
Lecker D	1212
LeClerc R	1072
Leder G	1290
Leder L	1502
Lee D R	508
Lee F	600
Lee G	732
Lee M	686
Lee O A	1022
Lee R H	966
Lee R J	1234
Leek W R	702
Leeper R A	1250
Lees D M	1560
Leewright L	738
Legault O	1096
Lehmann Mrs M	692
Lehpamer P	1348
Leightman D	600
Leidner M I	1026
Leinweber P S	1734
Leipsic R	1300
Leiserson A	1300
Leitel J H	738
Leiweke F J	222
Lemke J	1120
Lenher Mrs S	346
Lense E	1178
Lenthe J	504
Lenz C H	1112
Lenz S	1362
Leon J J	696
Leonard A H	1224
Leonard R R	1218
Leonard T	609
Leonard T F	1320
Lerner S	942
Lerum R J	600
Leschensky W D	846
Leslie R C	1256
Lesnick D	492
Lesnick H	1046
Lesniewski J M	904
Less G H	1060
Lesser C W	588
Lester O A	1558
Leufer A A	1274
Levander R A	1206
Levin H	1138
Levine M S	1262
Levine O	808

Levitt M	986	Lind J	962	Lonigan B	810	Lutz M	582
Levoy B M	1078	Lindberg D R	612	Lonzi V	1004	Lydy C M	1040
Levy H M	1162	Lindberg W H	882	Loo F K	910	Lynch F D	1462
Levy S M	920	Lindbloom E O	566	Loper G D	1120	Lynch J	994
LeWine I	1312	Lindenfeldser C	498	Loring R C	1118	Lynch J A	1090
Lewis A	916	Linder A	1158	Losasso J C	1152	Lynch J E	1006
Lewis C V	1018	Ling C	1038	Lott C L	1110	Lyne K McD	1116
Lewis D	510	LiPetri G	1068	Lott D	566	Lyon C	594
Lewis E H	988	LiPetri N	894	Lotz H J	882	Lyon G	778
Lewis J B	876	Lipnik M	900	Loughton K C	778	Lyon R W	900
Lewis L E	800	Lipp A B	998	Lovas S	900	Lyons L A	900
Lewis M E	690	Little C F	666	Lovell A V	792	Lyons T	930
Lewis R D	1374	Little P H	1262	Lovell J	540	MacConnell O M	1302
Ley F A	1380	Littrell D A	1270	Loven C A	684	MacDermid B W	580
Liban E	1220	Litwin D	600	Lowden E G L	862	Macek A	1076
Liband J	828	Litwin M M	1388	Lowe W	680	Macek N L	1200
Liberman F J	648	Liu R C	934	Lowenstein A	710	MacParland J S	672
Libke P A	690	Livingston D J	900	Lowenstein R E	900	MacGrady D	984
Licker C	1200	Livingston E	946	Lowrie L M	872	Mack A J	1608
Lidacis A	1592	Lliso M F	1206	Lowry J	420	MacKenzie J T	734
Lidral P W	1006	Lloyd S	1040	Loy D	1300	Mackey C M	836
Lidstone P A	1250	Lloyd W E	1014	Loy E	518	Mackin A C	1088
Lieberman L	1002	Lobdell F K	908	Loyal M	600	Mackinnon W T	660
Lieberman M	978	Lockton R P	884	Lozano P M	1072	MacLeod M W	672
Liebman C S	964	Lodato J P	428	Lucas J D	718	MacNeil J A	1291
Lifson R	900	Lodge R	900	Lucas T	1240	Macormac H	1300
Lightner A E	398	Loeber W	906	Ludden W C	600	Maderer C	1344
Liguori R A	784	Loeffler W A	1096	Ludder H	600	Madison H O	1306
Lilien E	900	Loessel A R	1256	Luker R M	881	Maddux O N	1382
Lilly S B	1414	Logan J	900	Lukowski H J	756	Maddux P L	600
Lilly W M	882	Logan P	518	Luks P T	1218	Maeda A	866
Limarzi J	1470	Lohman R E	1332	Lund W G	826	Mager D J	774
Limbeck D A	852	Lombard N	710	Lundell Lily	378	Magnone F	992
Lincoln T	892	Lome J B	822	Lundh H	1342	Magura S	1340
		London R	1024	Lundstedt H E	996	Mahdavi N A	900
		Londry R M	1010	Lundstrom E	1178	Mahon R A	852
		Long G	978	Lundy B P	920	Mahoney D H	1200
		Long Gene	988	Lupinacci J	554	Mahoney T E	854
		Long J W	836	Luprecht E	892	Mahrt W F	854
		Longstreth C R	676	Luprecht M	656	Maier E M	1054

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May D	760	Meiden W	1298	Moks E	1279	Myer K I	1178	Novotny P	784	Pariza M	942
May R	714	Meister R L	918	Molina J E	916	Myers L	590	Nowak J J	900	Park A L	734
Mayer E	1474	Melis L	772	Moltchanoff G	1304	Myers W O	1020	Nufer D A	990	Park P	976
Mayer G H W	478	Mellender F	794	Monaco R	932	Myro R J	1078	Nugent D	858	Parker I S	1282
Mayer J	1398	Melton R L	1388	Monath N	1152	Naff W A	1516	Nugent P H	546	Parker J D	1120
Mayfield S J	1558	Mendoza E	1132	Moncharsh G	1044	Nagle D G	866	Nugue F	878	Parker L	1062
Maykowski R	988	Mendoza R	900	Moncharch L	600	Nakamura L	696	Nusser F	1552	Parker R	1200
Maynard C F	900	Mendoza R G	1082	Monette E P	932	Nangle W	844	Nute G L	728	Parker T	498
Mayo C R	722	Menzies B	946	Money penny T L	900	Nasca R J	780	Nyman W A	1240	Parkerson V R	942
Mayo M G	712	Merchant K	861	Monson D S	1072	Nasca R Jr	628	Nystrom S R	544	Parkinson W A	1002
McAllister N G	762	Mergler R J	599	Monson S L	1282	Nasko J	628	Oaker W R	1366	Parks M	1306
McAllister W G	1036	Merkin R B	600	Mont S	1436	Nash W H	748	Oakes G B	1258	Parmelee R A	1394
McAndrew M H	1338	Merkis K	1870	Montague H	260	Natale G	546	O'Boyle J	518	Parment M	538
McAteer J A	532	Merriam J C	1200	Montgomery KM	1040	Nathan S J	902	O'Brien M	968	Parr J N	1370
McBride O A	938	Merritt J J	1098	Montgomery WD	1124	Naughton J	619	O'Brien T M	1264	Parr S R	746
McCaffrey G	1406	Merrow C	906	Moody G R	762	Naugle C E	788	Ochman K R	900	Parragh D	900
McCaffrey J	900	Mersereau J M	1312	Moody W H	900	Navarro J	1330	Ockner G	862	Parrelly J A	1034
McCaffrey W T	970	Meschter P	900	Moon R F	1074	Nawrocki J T	358	Odell H R	1094	Parrish J F	1160
McCaleb B	974	Meshi J	1140	Mooney M	1048	Nay L B	900	Odenweller R P	974	Parrish R	796
McCall R	998	Metcalfe C M	830	Moore B	572	Naylin D G	1070	O'Donnell G P	1672	Parshley W W	1112
McCann J J	1010	Metz H	1292	Moore B C	1228	Naylor R E	822	O'Donnell J	352	Parsons G J	812
McCann S	900	Metz L	746	Moore C	1034	Neal W R	738	O'Donnell J P	1108	Partlow J A	730
McCarson T	1248	Metzlar H	792	Moore C E	838	Neal W Jr	1072	O'Donnell M	1660	Pascucci A M	790
McCarter S L	884	Metzler W A	1052	Moore D	1044	Nechal R	878	O'Donnell T J	1192	Passanante B A	774
McCarthy B	1256	Mevorah E	856	Moore D A	642	Needleman J L	798	Oettle K	1032	Pastor M E	1118
McCarthy J M	1168	Meyer E	726	Moore H	940	Neff B L	1462	Ogden M R	850	Pateman H B	892
McCarty M	628	Meyer Dr E	1240	Moore Hayes	898	Neff D L	900	Ogni J M	1282	Paterson J	1324
McCloskey J W	1398	Meyer Ed	1106	Moore J D	1316	Neff D L	600	Ogulnick M	912	Paterson-Smyth	1162
McCloskey L J	1154	Meyer J C	1444	Moore P	744	Neff L B	968	O'Hearn J P	1294	Patrick R	862
McCloud W	600	Meyers A L	1326	Moore R	990	Neff P D	1132	Oldenburg R K	1182	Patten J D	1452
McClure J W	1110	Meyers E C	630	Moore R B	1364	Neff R B	1134	Olds J	368	Patterson J	1200
McClure L	798	Meyers J	566	Moore R D	1314	Nehring K	908	Olev A	962	Patterson J L	1200
McCoach R D	896	Mezey H	1290	Moore R W	1486	Neidleman J	974	Olmstead F E	1044	Patterson John	1094
McConnell R D	516	Michaels H	1274	Moore T	482	Neil J B	764	Olschauer R	880	Pattison B	1200
McConnell R J	816	Michaels H Jr	1108	Moore W K	840	Neill K	426	Olsen C O	1198	Patton J L	1106
McConnon Mrs W	1038	Michaels R J	952	Moorhead H G	1154	Nell L E	892	Olsen H C	1034	Patton J M	806
McCormack J	600	Michaels T A	1130	Moorin E	1046	Nelson A M	600	Olsen P	900	Paul A L	460
McCormack R D	500	Michaelson A C	1518	Mora E J	1036	Nelson D A	600	Olsen D K	996	Paul E	1258
McCormack T J	1006	Michaelson M	1150	Moran E X	658	Nelson D E	760	Olson G	922	Paulekas J	712
McCormick G W	550	Mickenberg I	810	Moran R W	1262	Nelson F L	510	Olson J	900	Paullus C L	1128
McCormick T O	988	Middel J J	1116	Moreci V	468	Nelson J	1254	Olson R	1158	Paulsen J W	1200
McCowan D	900	Middings S	1342	Morehouse J O	858	Nelson J P	760	O'Malley T	902	Pavitt M A	934
McCoy H C	558	Middleton D	662	Moretti R	912	Nelson Jon	1132	O'Meara T	880	Payne H W	850
McCreight D	1256	Middleton R J	900	Morford S	984	Nelson N C	830	Ommerman V D	600	Payne T A	838
McCrosen D	894	Middleton T	1216	Morgan C T	1536	Nelson Nels C	910	Oncken W	776	Peach M	868
McCullough J	502	Mieh R	878	Morgan E	1114	Nelson Mrs R	560	O'Neil D	872	Peacock R W	826
McCullough W J	778	Mielcarz W	886	Morgan K	1200	Nelson R C	1086	O'Neil R	1440	Pearlman A	822
McCune R E	1140	Miksic R T	890	Morgenthal I	648	Nelson R L	964	O'Neill C F	972	Pearlman L	900
McDonald A E	1172	Milana V	802	Moroney R M	1276	Nelson R T	600	O'Neill E J	434	Pearlstein H	1188
McDonald J J	570	Milas M	1362	Morrill P	1158	Nelworth R M	1064	O'Neill H P	1220	Pearson C H	418
McDonald L	1300	Miles D H	1466	Morrill A C	630	Nemethy J	1218	Opalek J	1388	Pearson L	582
McDonald T E	1112	Milev D M	1200	Morris A E	960	Nernoff J	780	Opp G S	818	Pease R A	1262
McDonough J	852	Millard R W	900	Morris D H	1506	Nesbitt E G	600	Opp K	1230	Peats Edith	910
McDonough W	980	Miller A	1294	Morris G E	1196	Nester R	1222	Oprean G D	1022	Peattie D J	928
McDougall G A	1088	Miller Allen	736	Morris J L	990	Netherton J D	900	Orbanowski Mrs G	370	Peck C E	936
McDougall M	962	Miller B	850	Morris M	1378	Netherton V E	1130	O'Regan W P	832	Peck J E	794
McDowell C T	738	Miller B H	1082	Morris Max	1092	Netter R A	768	O'Reilly W M	964	Peck L F	876
McDowell R W	874	Miller C G	1016	Morris R F	1300	Neumann W	830	Oren G A	500	Peckel A K	1194
McElroy J	1296	Miller C R	948	Morris W S	1192	Neuschaefer H	998	Orgusaar G	1160	Peckenpaugh J	828
McFarland C W	816	Miller Chas	1140	Morris W T	1120	Nevard S	822	Orlando R	834	Peden D	600
McGarry T	1036	Miller D J	726	Morrison W C	1112	Nevers H	1202	Ortega L C	778	Pederson H	940
McGavin C T	848	Miller D S	900	Morrissey L	900	Newark M J	900	Orth P J	1206	Peebles H	814
McGettigan P A	1482	Miller D T	968	Morriss J M	910	Newhall R	600	Orndoff R	800	Peeler W E	900
McGinty F A	756	Miller Doris	918	Morrow P P	950	Newell J M	904	Osborne L	692	Pehas A	1270
McGowan A G	824	Miller E	1200	Morton R	968	Newhook H J	778	Osburn E	1492	Pehnet T	1686
McGowan J	482	Miller E Jr	788	Moseley Miss I	1152	Newhouse E D	900	Oshman M	1050	Peisach T	1530
McGowan J M	530	Miller G C	1398	Moser Mrs J	1016	Newitt T R	600	Osit J	756	Pekarske T J	1114
McGrath W T	1300	Miller G L	598	Moser A J	882	Newkirk M J	528	Ostermann Mrs T	750	Penstein R	1198
McGrawe W W	1092	Miller Geo C	1250	Mosig S D W	1254	Newkirk W H	1176	Ostriker J	1152	Pence R	474
McGreenery P A	1424	Miller H H	744	Moskowitz A D	1028	Newman H G	900	Ostrow E	900	Pendleton E	1170
McGregor R F	1574	Miller I	600	Motichka J	658	Newman L C	970	Oswald D L	1282	Pennington J M	914
McGuigan R	1290	Miller J C	900	Mott E L	1126	Nicholas J P	822	Otis C K	786	Pennington J V	1254
McGuinness J T	1092	Miller J J	758	Mott-Smith K O	1716	Nichols G K	568	Otis J N	848	Penniston A S	956
McGuire D	642	Miller K	1138	Mounier J	1260	Nichols Mrs H R	418	Otto R C	816	Pera J A K	900
McGuire E E	862	Miller L	532	Mounts R B	670	Nichols W O	490	Otto G V E	808	Percival S G	1052
McGuire J F	1242	Miller L D	1258	Mowrey R A	714	Nicholson N H	1252	Ouellette J V	866	Perdue P	1076
McGunnigle T E	1174	Miller M	882	Moyer A	912	Nickens C	994	Ouimet B	1234	Perea M L	1438
McInnis J L	934	Miller N	808	Moyer J M	900	Nickrenz C N	1112	Overholtzer J	1010	Peretti F	1446
McInturff J D	850	Miller Norm	1070	Muckerheide J	648	Nicoletti A	920	Overholzer T J	600	Perhac G A	790
McIntyre W W	886	Miller O E	1290	Muda A	984	Nicolini E	458	Owen C H	1058	Perkins R S	600
McKaig W	1058	Miller R	1156	Mueller E H	1504	Niece F G	958	Owen F L	558	Perkuhn E	1198
McKenna J V	900	Miller R H	900	Mueller M R	864	Niederbuber R J	200	Owen L B Mrs	790	Perlman J	948
McKenna M C	900	Miller R J	752	Mueller Mrs M	802	Nielsen P V	1334	Owen P A	900	Perlman S	608
McKenna W	600	Miller R W	602	Mueller T	1444	Nielsen Poul V	848	Owens O	564	Perlmutter D	900
McKenzie D B	1058	Miller W	484	Muff T O	900	Nielson R	766	Oyler R L	844	Perry C K	900
McKenzie R J	618	Miller W H	1490	Muir B	724	Niemi T W	874	Ozols J	1382	Perry Mrs L	564
McKibbin S	792	Miller W T	1132	Muir J	734	Nightingale C H	518	Face L	840	Perry L E	1200
McKim W A	886	Millette M	1470	Muir W	1674	Nikitin A F	1176	Packer S	886	Perry R	1300
McKinley D	566	Millman N A	850	Mujica J	990	Nilsson S J	1318	Paessker V	688	Perry W E	830
McKinney G F	582	Millstead M H	900	Mulkerin H A	600	Nimmo G B	600	Paffrath H H	1192	Pertle J W	348
McLaughlin E J	972	Milner H	946	Muller C S	1522	Nitka C B	810	Page A	560	Pertschuk D W	814
McLennan M S	982	Milstein E	818	Muller N E	1276	Nixon F	932	Page D	790	Pete W S	1144
McLeod D B	1086	Minicucci R	752	Mullican Joyce	600	Noble D M	824	Page J R	984	Peters C H	900
McMahon J J	1222	Mintzes A S	1016	Mulligan J H	600	Noble L M	600	Pagonis Miss I	600	Peters D	514
McManus F W	898	Miodus M D	928	Mulliken D C	586	Noble R D	906	Pagonis Miss K	600	Peters L F	666
McNally E	1236	Miodus Mike	474	Mullin J J	506	Noble W	520	Paine L W	634	Peters T J	642
McNally L	662	Miodus Mark	416	Mullins D	1032	Nolan J W	906	Palange J E	1410	Petersen L I	956
McNeese J	1202	Mirandi R D	600	Mullison G B	990	Nollet G P	626	Palciauskas V	1576	Petersen B J	896
McNemar J	844	Mirkil J H	1280	Munchak E N	794	Norberg N	944	Palermi M	1018	Peterson E H	1298
McNemar J B	1048	Mishkoff H	900	Munitz R J	1052	Norgan R	698	Palermo F T	702	Peterson E W	850
McNiece P F	1412	Misner J	722	Munkittrick T	1094	Norin W A	1362	Palmer C	600	Peterson G E	874
McNulty B M	1124	Mitchell B M	520	Munoz R	704	Norman Mrs A	602	Pampel J L	909	Peterson J C	1068
McNutt B	1200	Mitchell C B	1342	Munoz W	600	Norman C	1218	Pamphrey P H	1032	Peterson K C	556
McPherson D B	600	Mitchell E	900	Munoz G L	1260	Norman R J	1536	Pangborn E	1096	Peterson L S	886
McPherson G C	976	Mitchell M	1796	Murphy D W	1036	Norris J	1200	Pankin M	1122	Peterson R	1200
McQuarrie I	900	Mitchell W F	720	Murphy E J	588	Norris J H	1302	Pantazi N	972	Peterson R A	1336
McWilliams R	608	Mizer D	900	Murphy J J	1046	Norris R D	742	Papadeas W	898	Peterson R E	924
Meacham G R	708	Mlatek J	788	Murphy L	942	Norris W	832	Papadopoulos J	766	Peterson S C	600
Mease A N	1310	Moan L F	900	Murphy M J	742	Norsell H C	794	Paplaskas P C	1200	Petersons R	1352
Medcalf W E	546	Mobley H	1070	Murphy M W	856	North D	1034	Pappas C G	956	Petit G	998
Medin D	1138	Mockbee Miss J	610	Murphy R	1634	North J L	510	Parent R J	1300	Petrus D M	900
Medve D G	794	Moffatt J R	1132	Murphy W J	900	North O C	600	Parenteau P A	1094	Petrison J	1356
Meek J E	998	Moglen I D	1490	Murray J H	1128	Norwick W J	874	Parham P E	728	Pettis L	900
Meeks J	596	Mohlere R D	490	Musgrove C	1268	Nothnagle O W	1056	Paris J	1332	Petty Miss M	600

Pevos R	1134	Raasoch J	948	Rivas M A	1128	Rowe W J	872	Schellman G W	1534	Shake G W	784
Pfeifer V	868	Rabinowitz S	968	Rivera D	1548	Rowell T J	880	Scheper J	826	Shamel G R	478
Pfeiffer F W	864	Rabinowitz V	746	Rizzo R	856	Rowen L	898	Scheper J J	1020	Shander C	638
Pflumm E A	1426	Racette G W	1338	Rizzo V J	976	Rowland H	900	Scheper Jos	1054	Shandor P	858
Phagan R J	1080	Rachlin W S	1146	Robbins B F	552	Roy D	1268	Scheper R A	1240	Shannon D	600
Phelps C W	900	Radeliffe V	866	Robbins J	1060	Royalty D M	600	Scheper R F P	996	Shannon R L	1234
Philipp W	768	Radebaugh J G	600	Robbins R M	490	Roza L J	900	Scherer J A	1302	Shapiro L	506
Phillips D C	962	Radeff A	1044	Roberson C J	1322	Rozett R	760	Scherff F	1398	Shapiro P	796
Phillips R F	958	Rader R J	1118	Robertie W G	870	Rozman D I D	1166	Scherrer E C	1130	Sharkey B	906
Piazza A L	894	Radner Z M	1096	Roberts B H	680	Rubensohn J	982	Schevver W H	900	Sharp G	608
Piche N	1138	Radtke H J	842	Roberts D	900	Rubenstein M	896	Schick W F	932	Sharpe R C	600
Pickard A M P	909	Raepple E W	714	Roberts F A	972	Rubin B N	916	Schiebel R	852	Sharpell F H	1496
Pickering J	992	Raff L M	1272	Roberts J R	1098	Rubin I	1148	Schierling V	1128	Shattuck W R	1062
Pierce D M	600	Raff Marcia	534	Roberts L	1618	Rubin J	790	Schimmel W	1102	Shaw J	1562
Pierce E J	714	Raffin T	472	Roberts L W	978	Rubin R	764	Schimmelpfenning	904	Shaw J G	900
Pierce I S	1128	Ragsdale J S	1091	Roberts R A	1138	Rubinstein R	920	Schlecker J	858	Shaw T	600
Pierne R A	760	Ragsdale T	706	Roberts T	900	Rubis C S	1562	Schleicher E A	1308	Shaw V W J	1420
Pierson G H	1216	Rahey R D	1032	Roberts T L	638	Rucker T	518	Schleidt R E	946	Shean R	1308
Piggins V	682	Railey I	996	Roberts W F	466	Rudakewycz W	800	Schlesinger M M	836	Shearman L S	1008
Piltz J	568	Raines C C	806	Roberts W L	926	Rudd W	900	Schlesinger P T	1578	Shedd D	514
Pincumbe J L	868	Raines L P	988	Robertson C H	884	Rudden L	846	Schliet W F	872	Sheetz P R	706
Pinson D H	1278	Rains S R	1200	Robertson F V	876	Ruddy J	900	Schliesing F	1032	Shet T	830
Piper A	1266	Ralston R D	928	Robertson J G	900	Rudel G W	1082	Schlisser G	1356	Sheldon M P	1140
Pipher J M	1098	Ramer P A	860	Robertson M G	312	Rudelis G	1374	Schloat W	822	Shelley H L	1372
Pisani R L	768	Rammelkamp C	1256	Robertson M L	1200	Rudolph F A	1126	Schmeckpeper T J	848	Shelley R	416
Pisano Miss K	926	Ramthun W	716	Robertson R H	1070	Rudolph L D	1180	Schmidt J	1200	Shepard J B	1068
Pitkoff A I	824	Randall R M	754	Robertson S	844	Ruehle P H	1202	Schmidt J F	758	Shepard J H	1342
Pittenger W V	1534	Randlett H A	846	Robinson Mrs A	900	Rufer W H	1270	Schmidt W E	910	Shepard R	1200
Pittman R	828	Rankin J G	1102	Robinson B J	1024	Ruff J R	1236	Schmitt H J	820	Shepherd P K	900
Pizzo J	1164	Rapier J R	600	Robinson G T	1288	Ruffell R C	760	Schmitt J B	1062	Sherman D	1570
Placek W	916	Rash T	800	Robinson J C	1192	Rugs G	1244	Schmitt J F	1062	Sherman D L	900
Plemel B	1186	Rasmussen D	700	Robinson J M	1044	Ruiz M	882	Schmitt J N	1520	Sherman M	900
Pleaver H	910	Rasmussen G S	916	Robinson Jos	966	Rumley J	968	Schmitt L	1400	Sherar C C	900
Ploss H	1372	Rasmussen W W	780	Robinson W H	900	Rundlett S J	1232	Schneid P B	942	Sherr P	1618
Plover J P	938	Rath R E	880	Robison H H	1432	Rupp T	344	Schneider J	1098	Shertzer S	650
Plucinski C E	1088	Rathmann D	600	Roby D L	1198	Ruscio A L	922	Schneider R C	1098	Sherwood C R	1316
Plummer N A	664	Rathvon J	778	Roche F	900	Rushing J A	900	Schoene F	982	Sherwood H A	852
Plummer R L	976	Rathvon N P	1138	Roche T J	968	Rushing J E	1020	Schoenwald A	844	Sherwood R A	1026
Pohl H E	956	Rattler N	1130	Rockmore M J	1258	Russanow G	1478	Schofield C E	1114	Shine Lela	384
Pohle R E	1486	Rauch H S	1288	Rockwell E	398	Russell C A	990	Scholland J P	558	Shine P	824
Poillon Mrs A	380	Raver R	730	Rockwell J A	1208	Russell C L	952	Schonberg N	1348	Shingledecker H	1198
Poigar E	1478	Ravreby M D	1110	Rodemich G	1348	Russell F I	1268	Schott T E	1232	Shinsato F	504
Poliakoff L	1378	Rawlins F C	940	Rodeschin J	1210	Russell H W	754	Schoverling C	900	Shipley C	1002
Pollilo A	1308	Ray R G	550	Rodger H	634	Russell W	900	Schreiber P	1564	Shively G	886
Polluto M A	948	Rayden J	1080	Rodgers J W	900	Russinoff D	900	Schreiner A	862	Shives A C	800
Pollack S	1018	Rea W H	900	Rogers D D	1154	Russo A J	1066	Schrenk F	1234	Shook Mrs A	574
Pollier C	724	Realbuto J	1096	Rogers F J	886	Rutan C L	670	Schrepel M	814	Shook D	946
Pollock E E	968	Reamer D	1342	Rogers H	1388	Ruys F C	1504	Schroeder J R	1608	Shook S W	600
Pollworth L R	680	Rebane M	680	Rogers H H	800	Ryan E S	916	Schuler R	1488	Shooter R	560
Pomilio A	766	Reddy F D L	1014	Rogers L R	1222	Ryan F B	658	Schuller B	1268	Shortz R E	720
Pomilio M	748	Redmond F O	1298	Rogers W J	1098	Ryan P J	826	Schulze M	1038	Shreve D R	1002
Pond L	900	Reed D	900	Rogers W P	760	Ryan P M	600	Schuster E	900	Shube M	900
Ponzine R	882	Reed F E	866	Rogstad Miss	398	Saam R L	768	Schuster J	1330	Shubow R	566
Poole E O	924	Reed T E	1422	Rohricht W L	1318	Sachs D	600	Schutte B	1056	Shuford D B	1350
Poole F G	368	Reeder G W	1248	Roine D E	900	Saccuzzo D	1036	Schwab H	1084	Shulman S	628
Popel S A	1372	Reedy D	948	Rollins I E	374	Saccuzzo R	476	Schwab J J	972	Shultis R T	1178
Popick P	1038	Reese H	974	Rollins Mrs I	502	Sachs O B	1262	Schwartz H	1178	Shurig R	1222
Popkin J D	668	Reese J W	1136	Rollins R L	786	Sage R T	992	Schwartz Harv	1136	Sibley C	1056
Porco J	668	Regan H	976	Romanenko I	1498	Saghafi H	1254	Schwartz I	1546	Sidrys R	1182
Poriss E	878	Rehder R B	932	Romano V W	700	Sahl S	1300	Schwartz K H	1104	Sieg J F	772
Porta A V	1130	Reich T	908	Romanowsky K P	600	Sailor D E	1056	Schwartz L	1300	Siegel J	900
Porter W	1538	Reichard J M	904	Romero A	1300	Saint C P	1364	Schwartz Lyle	1188	Siegel M	1200
Porter W B	1034	Reichel W	1006	Ronan H R	1328	Sakarias M	892	Schwartz M	1118	Siegel Marv	1430
Portin P J	1300	Reichman J	1200	Rondomanski T	824	Sakes H	900	Schwartz M A	1254	Sigerson W C	856
Posner M E	1136	Reid C P	600	Ronning G	1470	Sakitt E	948	Schwartz T B	1012	Sigl J R	1050
Post A	1000	Reid J	600	Roode J	744	Salemi T	600	Schwarz B	902	Sigler H Y	1066
Post A P	1064	Reiff G C	900	Rootare K J	1230	Salomon M	900	Schwarz S	854	Sigmon K D	486
Post L A	1184	Reilly M T	1276	Rooza L A	1290	Salsbury N L	760	Schwerin W F	766	Siklos A	1602
Potter C W	430	Reinboldt J	1350	Rose E	456	Salvitti R	848	Sciarretta D	1504	Silberberg J	900
Potter R B	1652	Reinersman J	580	Rose H	1176	Salzburg P	548	Scoles D G	1200	Sildmets A	1488
Poulette R	1200	Reinsch B	1230	Roseman A	994	Sammons D G	988	Scott B	764	Silkowski R	900
Powers D E M	488	Reis R H	1176	Rosen A	1200	Sample R L	1356	Scott D M	1412	Silliman J	1200
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Wexler A	810	Wittman M	1126
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Weyermann C	988	Woelfinger J A	1048
Wheaton H L	1172	Woest H L	1034
Wheeler B	900	Woitowicz M J	758
Wheeler J D	344	Wojtowicz J L	912
Wheeler R B	600	Wolf C H	906
Wheeler S B	372	Wolf D	1058
Whelan T F	746	Wolf J	1216
Whelan W	566	Wolf J B	928
Whitcomb J S	600	Wolfe J	1218
White B	684	Wolfe R E	806
White C J	532	Wolfe T H	894
White G M	592	Wolford D G	1366
White I G	1522	Wolleon F	602
White J	944	Wolsky A	900
White J H	900	Wolters A C	900
White W P	1142	Womack R M	1102
White W W	1200	Wong J	844
Whitehead J H	900	Wood B	526
Whitesell R J	1078	Wood E	1310
Whitman C F	700	Wood Ed	1040
Whitt D	1150	Wood G	1484
Whittaker R E	1036	Wood K D	808
Whittemore R R	1014	Wood L E	1296
Wholey J S	1258	Wood L L	890
Widenbaum M	1300	Wood M L	900
Wiedemann P F	674	Woodard J L	590
Wiener E	514	Woodbury M W	1174
Wierner J	918	Woodcock C	404
Wierner R S	586	Woodhouse R L	1000
Wiersch J F	954	Woodle B	1070
Wierum H	762	Woodruff D	726
Wiesner E P	926	Woods A F	1358
Wigger R	1284	Woods J	900
Wight H A	1318	Woodworth R C	1264
Wigler M	1240	Woolsey K	1234
Wilcox A R	954	Wootton B	1252
Wilcox K	1300	Worrell B R	1404
Wilcox R C	1040	Worthington R	646
Wilde A E	910	Worthley C	500
Wilkinson J H	828	Worthy J	458
Wilkinson B	1042	Wouters F W	650
Wilkinson J H	872	Wouters H S	600
Will R K	852	Wranovix P	900
Willett F	850	Wren J G	1308
Williams A	1442	Wright B	600
Williams Art	454	Wright H F	1326
Williams B	1300	Wright J B	1124
Williams D	900	Wright S P	596
Williams D M	900	Wunderly R L	900
Williams E T	732	Wyman C A	972
Williams F	1326	Wyman T	1328
Williams F R	758	Wysocki J	862
Williams G F	1304	Yacca C	600
Williams J M	1300	Yanis G	734
Williams J R	852	Yanis M	1056
Williams N O	1086	Yarmak S	1542
Williams R	732	Yarnus J	1328
Williams R K	1298	Yarter D E	900
Williams R L	866	Yeakel D	850
Williams W L	966	Yee J	1536
Williamson L	818	Yee V J	820
Williamson P	1118	Yehl J N	1262
Williamson R	1370	Yerhoff F J	1674
Williamson Rob	584	Yevuta J	1104
Willis D	884	Ylanko E	810
Willis T A	980	Yochem R R	574
Willmon E T	796	York L	590
Wills J E	978	Young D A	1224
Willtrout J O	932	Young J	520
Willson A	1048	Young J D	980
Wilson A C	640	Young M	900
Wilson B E	900	Young R C	858
Wilson C M	976	Young W E	918
Wilson D C	506	Young Wes	1002
Wilson D E	1254	Young Will	738
Wilson E D	708	Youngusband B	552
Wilson G	834	Youngquist O	1200
Wilson J P	600	Zacharin D	836
Wilson L	1132	Zacks N	926
Wilson M	992	Zageris A	1312
Wilson M C	524	Zaiser C	460
Wilson O R	600	Zalys I	1782
Wilson R B	1234	Zanath J R	1338
Wilson R D	924	Zechman R W	600
Wilson R H	1306	Zegar C	878
Wilson R O	1086	Zeller I	1152
Wilson S	1054	Zellner A J	900
Wilson T	900	Zeppa R	900
Winans T H	1124	Zeroth M	600
Winderl C A	800	Zeroth M M	1290
Windom W	998	Zeroth N	600
Winer Mrs H L	394	Zibelli L R	1128

Ziegler C A	1298	Zollers E M	634
Zimmer D	1300	Zotollo A	900
Zimmerle T A	940	Zubrzycki C R	564
Zimmerman C F	900	Zucker R	752
Zimmerman M	1138	Zuckerberg S M	862
Zinek R W	754	Zuelke R F	1054
Zinkin B	582	Zufelt E J	832
Zirker M R	1158	Zukoff L	952
Zitz N C P	1238	Zuniga H	960
Zitzman M S	1582	Zunker R A	1010
Zonies P	662	Zwell M	1106

Ratings as of December 31, 1964

NEW POSTALITES

The following new Postal Chess players began in January with these ratings:

CLASS A at 1300: L. Bird, E. J. Bowers, C. A. Deutsch, G. Dinesco, L. H. Gilbert, D. D. Hansen, P. Klacsmann, G. Lodge, G. A. Perry, C. D. Powell, G. Ratliff, D. J. Sibbett, A. Stern, B. F. Sutherland and Isabel Wilson;

CLASS B at 1200: O. R. Aavik, P. Augay, W. F. Belke, G. Bordner, J. Celebucki, R. D. Cohen, J. L. Custus, W. Dobrick, M. J. Dunne, I. B. Griffith, J. Harris, M. J. Iris, R. C. Kohn, L. Osborne, H. Pohl, D. Raynor, F. Sadewater, J. W. Siadak, D. E. Stroupe, G. Swiggart, P. Tschopp, K. Yamamoto and D. Worden;

CLASS C at 900: M. D. Beck, R. Boe, D. E. Boynton, M. J. Brumm, F. C. Chase, S. B. Christy, H. Crespi, W. D. Dennis, D. E. Devin, D. J. Dickerson, D. Duchoenx, D. Friedenber, C. E. Gallinger, J. Glenn, D. Grinstein, K. Gordon, E. T. Gossett, M. Griffin, W. H. Haggett, L. Hambro, R. J. Joubert, J. Karpel, B. J. Kirby, G. W. Litz, E. M. Longenecker, T. G. MacGowan, C. R. S. MacKenzie, W. G. Martin, R. D. Mayes, H. A. McNeely, R. L. Merkel, N. Migicovsky, P. J. Mullen, J. B. Newbold, M. Oatis, F. M. Parker, C. Pepper, A. Pruitt, Patricia A. Regan, S. G. Richardson, G. Saudek, W. L. Shifty, D. R. Shupe, M. T. Sprout, J. C. Van Horn, G. W. Vega, J. Vorglahn, W. F. Wagner, J. Wakely, D. J. Wilcox, Mrs. D. Wolcott and Carolyn E. Wolf;

CLASS D at 600: T. Amburn, Eugenie Anderson, J. C. Berg, R. F. Bratten, R. M. Burton, E. S. Champa, S. L. Cymrot, C. Daum, D. J. Destasio, K. Ellis, D. Finelli, Jean M. Finelli, J. W. Finney, R. C. Forrest, G. Fried, O. J. Goering, R. Goffin, K. E. Greer, M. Harris, G. Hartner, M. O. Holland, Nora Johnson, R. C. Johnson, J. D. Kasper, L. Katzenstein, J. Krato, R. Leonard, J. L. Lux, G. Mars, A. R. Melzer, G. Miller, R. Nelson, J. L. Rash, D. Ratliff, D. I. Reichard, S. Ritner, A. J. Roscoe, B. Seymour, J. Shandor, S. M. Smolan, R. St. Cyr, A. Strupeck, F. A. Strupeck, J. F. Wilder and M. R. Yeller.

RETURN POSTS

The following old timers returned during January at these former ratings:

F. P. Dunkelberg 916; S. Farber 944; H. E. Rock 1050; and T. A. Throop 1598.



"I can't beat you during office hours because I'm not a born loafer."

POSTAL MORTEMES

Game Reports Received during January 1965

To report results, follow instructions on pages 4 & 5 of your booklet on Postal Chess strictly and exactly. Otherwise the report may be misrecorded, held up or even lost.

Please note: Winners (and those with the White pieces in case of draws) must report as soon as result is confirmed by opponent. The opponent may report also to ensure his record and rating going through but must then state clearly that he was the loser (or played Black in case of a draw).

Game reports sent in time for receipt by dates given above should be printed below. And the players concerned should check to see that they are so published. To spot them, look under your section number, first by the key (e.g., 63-C indicating Class Tourney begun in 1963) and by number (466) given in text below the key.

Symbol f indicates a win by forfeit without rating credit; a shows a rating credit adjudication; df marks a double-forfeit.

CLASS TOURNAMENTS

Four-man Tourneys Graded by Classes

Started in 1963 (Key: 63-C)

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Tourneys 1-404: 111 Burns tops Beetchie twice. 113 Poillon tops Lyon twice. 163 Suyker stops Stonkus. 190 Kumro rips Roth and ties Sachs. 194 Barnes, Denniston tie. 22 Bowen, Gossweiler tie. 221 Viets halts Howard once and Jeans twice. 225 Viets mauls Mayer. 52 Amorosi tops (f) Beetchie. 258 Reis tops (2f) Keeley. 286 Viets conks McCann. 326 Lieberman tops (a) Eylward. 328 Kelso licks Leon. 334 Steele stops Taylor once and Nichols twice. 336 Cunningham tops Wexler twice. 350 Neff nips Suyker. 357 Van Gorden and Merchant down Schecter. 358 Gray socks Scheper. 368 Small trips Trifiro twice. 386 Viets licks Cassill twice and Long once. 390 Fattman re-instated, ties Perkuhn; Perkuhn conks Chapin. 394 Lansing tops Morgan twice. 400 Roth downs O'Donnell.

Started in 1964 (Key: 64-C)

Tourneys 1-99: 1 Moore and Petersons tie. 15 Viets beats Butz. 28 Paterson stops Stevenson. 36 Stephansky halts Haberman and Lee. 40 Steffen mauls Miller. 42 Lu-precht licks Myers. 45 Aks downs McDonough. 46 Hicks and Gibbons split two. 47 Duncombe smites Smith. 49 Casey conks Wilson. 61 Gerner clips Clark twice. 62 Crosbie beats Cathers. 64 Braun whips Whitt. 68 Ernsts nips Wernicke twice. 71 Dube downs Pfeifer. 74 Viets licks Shake but loses to Bustin. 75 Gleason, McGavin tie. 79 Mooney mauls Schreiner. 82 Ernst conks Kennedy; Strelecky licks Gardner. 83 Faus fells Baxter. 85 Bancroft bests Caster. 89 Lebowitz tops Chase twice. 91 Capritta, Rohricht tie. 95 Wood tops (2f) Koch. 96 Cummings conks Boroughs. 97 Bonilla bests Blechman and Hughes. 98 Spivack tops (a) Burten. 99 Gauson; tops Zibelli twice.

Tourneys 100-129: 100 Penniston wins from Price. 102 Kollmer bests Bock. 103 Domanico downs Shearman. 106 Green licks Lesniewski; Davis, Tariche tie. 108 Ballenger bests Evans. 109 Quinlan wins from Hendricks. 110 Schmitt, Horvath whip Woodie; Horvath ties Petrison and tops Schmitt. 111 Eulenstein stops Shattuck; Koch withdrawn. 112 Gossweiler bests Restle twice but bows to

Berndt. 115 Lockton tops Caster. 119 Voight splits two with Dittman and downs Denniston. 121 Lewis licks Solomon but loses to Beal; Carrigan tops Beal twice. Solomon once. 123 Champion tops and ties Krauss and tops Fitts. 125 Moncharsh tops Westwick twice and (2f) Koch. 126 Kinslow bows to Priddy but beats Breland. 127 Scheper downs Dallas. 129 Viets tops and ties Coffman and tops Maker.

Tourneys 130-179: 134 Brant wins from Kaufman. 135 Benaburger beats Michaels. 136 King conks Peters. 141 Bielfeldt bests Seybold. 145 Kessler conks Waltner. 146 McKenzie mauls Wolf and Magura. 149 Cammarata withdraws and loses (a) to Blumetti and twice to Mueller. 150 Hodges stops Stonkus. 152 Beal bests Montague. 154 Glassmire downs Slomowitz and D'Atri; D'Atri tops (a) Ford. 156 Hodges and Woodie tie. 157 Barnard whips Woodie; Peterson rips Woodie and Reinbold. 158 Dulicai and Field split two. 160 Webber whips Biwer. 161 D'Aoust fells Bielefeld. 162 Viets bests Bielefeldt. Berry halts Hood. 165 Shaffer tops Williams twice, Fasolino once. 167 Gayton ties Brown and Berry. 168 Humphries and Tyner fell Fox. 171 Dunlap, Sheldon tie. 172 D'Aoust downs Gray. 174 Gottesman hits Hempel and Schlisser. 178 Austin bows to Gervais but bests Fox twice. 179 Chresoulis bests Beal.

Tourneys 180-219: 180 Vest withdraws. 181 Welch whips Moyer. 182 Bancroft bests Jackson and Bratz. 183 Eickmeyer smites Smith. 184 Centa loses to Quinlan and (a) Smith. 185 Smith tops Price and Cottingham. 186 Gary and Larzelere beat Berger-Olsen. 188 Lamasney tops (a) Norris. 189 Lavender licks Schmitt. 192 Schwartz downs Durrer; Gutmann mauls Durrer and Schwartz. 196 Downs bows twice to Rasmussen, once to Caster. 197 Folkes fells Smith and Eatman; Eatman tops (2a) Queen. 198 Beal bests Downs. 200 Eldredge and Tener tie twice. 203 Grau smites Smith. 206 Monath conks Caruso. 211 Denniston downs Brown. 212 Shaffer nips O'Neil. 213 Kanig conks Miller. 215 Denniston downs Zucker. 216 Prand tops Zinck. 217 McGuinness mauls Moser twice. 219 Schleidt tops Strauss.

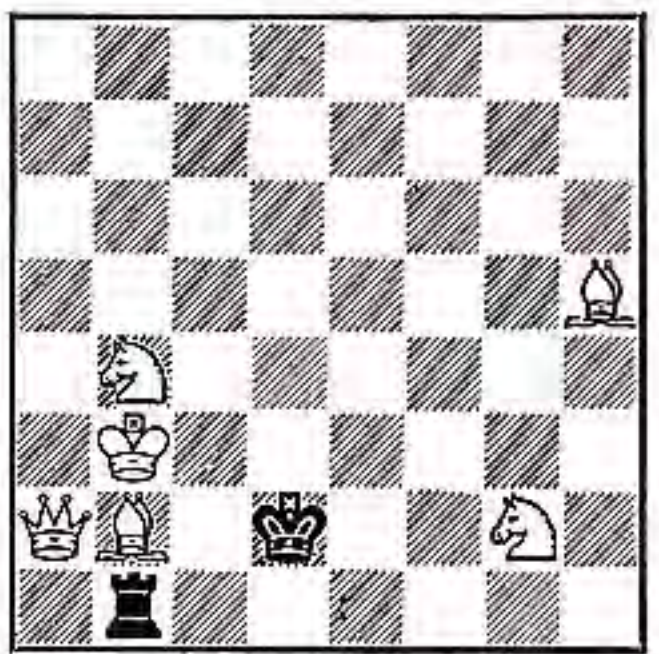
Tourneys 220-259: 221 Rammelkamp wins from Lilly and Riegler. 225 Zinck downs Denniston. 228 Nehring nips Joslin; Jones jolts Cassill. 229 Beam bests Larzelere; Hamilton loses two to Scott, withdraws, drops (1a) to Larzelere. 231 McCrossen tops Schreiner. 232 Nelson tops Shingledecker once. Siteman twice. 233 Zonies stops Sharpe. 234 White whips Conitz and Kinslow. 235 Angstenberger stops Woodie. 237 Zonies beats Beam. 238 Mantell tops Paplaskas. 239 Hintzen tops and ties Tumas and tops Cassill. 241 Blumetti bows to Slomowitz but bests Gross. 242 Purdy outpoints Peats; Limbeck withdraws and loses (a) to Smith. 245 Reichman rips Croyle. 246 Russell rips



"I guess you've got me, Pete. I had no idea you were so good without sight of the board!"

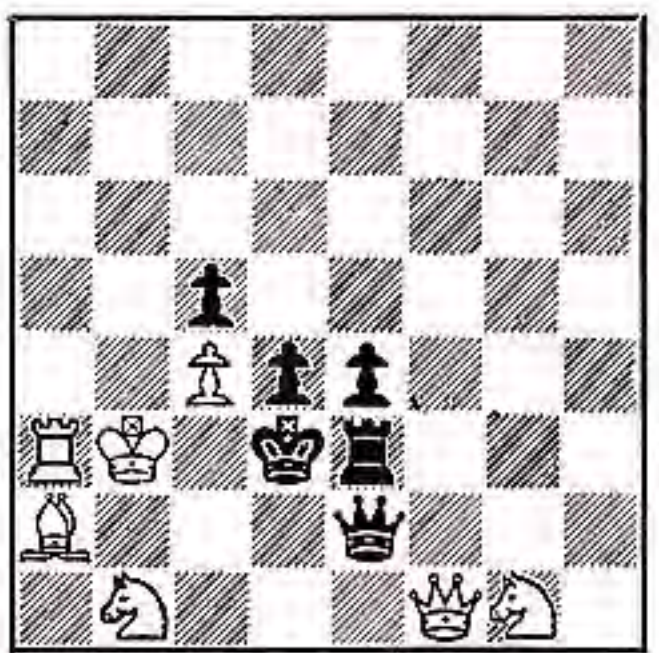


No. 1 Matty Myllyniemi
White mates in two



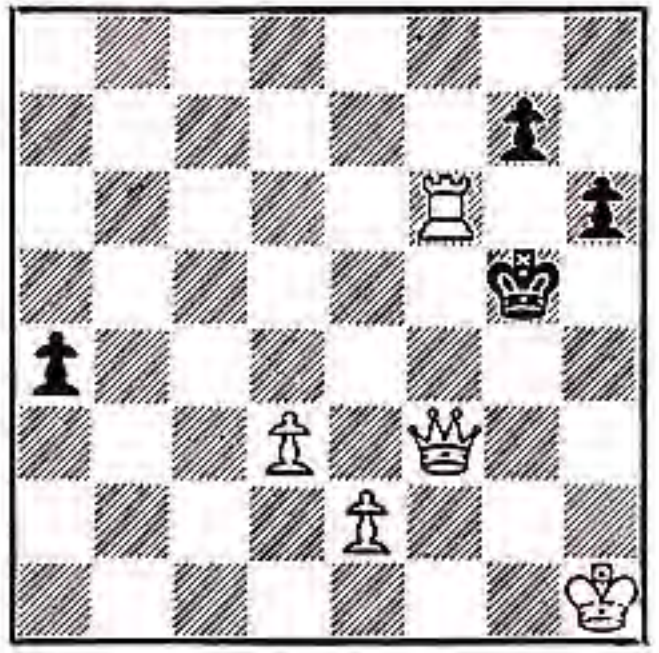
Guard the exits!

No. 2 W. A. Shinkman
White mates in two



All set but—

No. 3 Kenneth S. Howard



One Pawn too many.

Solutions on page 96.

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Ellers, 247 Williams nips Neff, 249 Pipher beats Goldberger, 250 Coveyou conks Angstenberger, 251 Rader, Benski top Young, and tie, 252 Savary halts Hogan, 253 Klawitter tops (2a) Stein.

Tourneys 260 - 416: 261 Schleidt wins (2f) from Trapp, 265 Brown tops (2f) Norris, 270 Germain tops (2f) Fox, 271 Roberts rips Everett, 273 Stayart stops Peacock, 279 Wallace bests Baker, 281 Pampel rips Robinson, 282 Gayton, Strout tie twice, 285 Dibble bows twice to Eatman, once to Stayart, 294 Baber ties Daniel and loses to Bocek, 296 Mitchell tops Wells twice, 297 Struss, Finn top Mantell; Mantell, Struss tie, 307 Lawrence licks Simon twice; Johnson withdrawn, 319 Steffee downs Dessauls, 328 Bogle loses two each to Greene and Halley.

Started in 1965 (Key: 65-C)

Tourneys 1 - 49: 4 Bancroft replaces Mitchell, 11 Ruscio replaces Gould.

PRIZE TOURNAMENTS

Seven-man Tourneys for Premiums

Started in 1963 (Key: 63-P)

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Tourneys 1 - 112: 53 Van Wagenen wins from Scott, 60 Jurado bests Borker, 62 Epstein stops Martin, 86 Rothschild rips Brass, 87 De Long licks Gaissert; Valenteen tops (f) Bender, 90 Moody tops (a) Lowenstein, 91 Wilson bows to Dickel but bests Aliaga, 97 Wasiliew whips Giles, 100 Moore, Zalys tie, 103 Archer licks Leschensky, 107 Carr conks McCowan, 112 Mack mauls Morris.

Started in 1964 (Key: 64-P)

Tourneys 1 - 29: 4 Plemel defeats Schick, 5 Cook conks Lapsley and Rhodes, 7 Blucher bests Graeff, 10 Kramer ties Peterson and loses to Tuttle; Scott tops Tuttle; Mott-Smith ties Tuttle and downs Donins, 11 Wijngaard jolts Johnson and Carroll; Eikenberry beats Johnson, 13 Hodgkin halts Naylor; Levy licks Lapsley, 14 Einstein, Lacey tie, Thoms tops Lenz, 16 Buckendorf downs McDonough, 17 Wagner whips Morrow, 18 Kroodsma cracks Gieselman; Sakarias bests Bergsma, 20 Hoagland licks Martin, 21 Hall, Parsons tie, 22 Michaels halts Hamilton; Gosselin hits Humphreys, 24 Gerner jolts Joudrey, 25 Melton bests Deen and Rauch but bows to Rivera, 26 Lerner licks Papadeas; Hall and Lott conk Corwin, 27 Harnach and Genz clip Klinkner; Harnach bests Bate, 28 Svoboda tops Taylor, Tainer halts Hedger.

Tourneys 30 - 49: 30 Rivera defeats Woods; Canter withdraws, 31 Dyba downs Pangborn, 32 Helper and Prazak fell Farnham, 33 Eves axes Reynolds, 34 Thomas sweeps Trone, Ward and Plucinski, 35 Bender bests Cartier, 36 Abrige licks Gellish, 37 Bullockus beats Eatman, 39 D'Aoust downs Bratz; Fuchs withdrawn, 40 Canter withdraws, 41 Cestaro ties Graeff and De Lieto, 43 Chayt and Humphrey chop Schmitt, 44 Seybold ties Pipher and loses to Gotham, 45 Lacey and Riegel rip Mergler; Riegel and Mergler lick Einstein, 46 Pratt, North and Duke ax O'Boyle, 47 Itkin stops Stevens, 48 Aks rips Roby; Fontenrose, Gould tie, 49 Speck spiffs Lawrence.

Tourneys 50 - 74: 50 Ashley licks Lester, 51 Larrabee outpoints Pullen, 52 Anderson downs D'Aoust, 53 Alvord beats Babb, 55 Cotter conks Itkin and Lieberman, 56 Woelfinger tops Tarter, 58 Petit halts Hall; Loeffler bows to Appel and Twaiten but bests Petit, 60 Norris nips Tener and Polillo, 61 Cuschleg and D'Aoust tie; Buckendorf, Cuschleg and Plemel conk Cohen, 62 Ramthum bows to Smith but bests Broyles;

Soforic loses to Wojtowicz but licks Smith, 63 Michaels bows to Burt but beats Nixon; Nixon loses to Heidel and withdraws, 64 Spohr spiffs Eadsley, 65 Rufer rips Hamilton, 66 Ashley, Reamer tie, 67 Crosbie cracks Cassill, 68 Loeffler loses to Simon, Jackson, Carr and Malkin, 69 Bearden withdraws, 70 Germain ties Polillo and loses to Weaver; Neff nips Polillo, 72 Hyde halts Spohr; Clarkson clips Burk, 73 Jones jolts Rader, 74 Gaissert halts Hedrick.

Tourneys 75 - 120: 75 Ward whips Hartwig, 77 Cohen conks McGowan; Fuchs tops (f) Welsh, 78 Hall bows to Myers but bests MacDermid; Carpenter tops (f) Stein, 79 Greenberg, Rugs and Hynes rip Richardson, 80 Sample axes Ashley, 81 Johnson jolts Loeffler and Meglis; Erkmans mauls Gonzalez, 82 Stevens stops Heinrich, 84 Lifson licks Wojtowicz, 85 Metzler loses to Raasoch and withdraws, 87 Carr conks Arsenault, 88 Perry withdraws, 98 Gallagher nips Nelson, 107 Schevver tops (f) Gambescia, 108 Jarvis bests Beer.

POSTALMIGHTIES!

Prize Tournaments

These Postalites have won prizes in the 1963 and 1964 Prize Tournaments.

Tourney	Players	Place	Score
63-P	2 H A Hildebrant	2nd	3½-2½
	5 B L Friedman	2nd	4½-1½
	8 C G Harnach	1st	5½-½
	G Contos	2nd	4½-1½
	9 S Dinerstein	2nd	4½-1½
	53 A R Sodaro	2nd	4-2
	60 H Jurado	1st	6-0
	86 T Bullockus	2-3	4-2
	E A Rothschild	2-3	4-2
	87 R De Long	1st	6-0
64-P	G A Gaissert	2nd	5-1
	91 J A Wennerstein	1-2	5-1
	R D Wilson	1-2	5-1
	103 E W Archer	2nd	5-1
	112 A J Mack	1st	6-0
	13 S M Levy	1st	6-0
	R H Hodgkin	2nd	5-1
	14 A E Prince	1st	5½-½
	M Lacey	2nd	5-1
	15 J C Thoms	1st	4½-1½
H Carr	2nd	4-2	
34 D G Thomas	1st	6-0	

Class Tournaments

These Postalites have won or tied for first in 1963 and 1964 Class Tournaments.

Tourney	Players	Place	Score
63-C	5 W F Kunkle	1st	3½-2½
	7 J Kleiman	1st	5-1
	9 H J Rhode	1st	4½-1½
	15 A C Suyker	1st	4-2
	20 H J Schmitt	1st	4-2
	23 J E Meek	1st	4½-1½
	24 R E Brainard	1st	4-2
	26 Doris Krummenacher	1st	4-2
	28 M V Gibbons	1st	5-1
	31 J Smith	1st	5-1
	36 R E Brainard	1st	5-1
	39 R D Clarkson	1st	5-1
	42 R E Brainard	1st	5-1
	111 M P Burns	1st	5-1
	194 J O Barnes	1st	4½-1½
	221 C Tyner	1st	5-1
	258 S B Croyle	1-2	5-1
	R H Reis	1-2	5-1
	350 B L Neff	1-2	4½-1½
	R L Smith	1-2	4½-1½
358 T R Gray	1-2	5-1	
R M Reigler	1-2	5-1	
368 W G Small	1st	6-0	
394 H Lansing	1st	5½-½	
64-C	28 J Paterson	1st	6-0
	61 R von Gerner-Gerlach	1st	6-0
	71 H Dube	1st	6-0
	89 A Lebowitz	1st	6-0
	119 R Dittman	1-3	4-2
	O B Mantell	1-3	4-2
	F B Voigt	1-3	4-2
	121 C E Carrigan	1st	5-1
	125 G Moncharsh	1st	5-1
	146 D B McKenzie	1st	4-2
183 J Eickmeyer	1st	6-0	

Started in 1965 (Key: 65-P)

Tourneys 1 - 10: 2 Greer replaces Strupeck.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS

Progressive Qualification Championships

13th Annual Championship-1959-60

FINALS (Key: 59-Nf)

Sections 1 - 32: 5 Fischer fells O'Neil, 17 Russell, Stormo df, 23 Sherr bests Bilodeau, 28 Schoene tops Tomaino and ties Druker, 31 Boucher tops (f) Stevens, 32 Turbin bests Harris.

14th Annual Championship-1960-1

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 60-Ns)

Sections 1 - 80: 54 Collins, Largo df, 57 Albertson df with French and Powers, 58 Konopliv, Lidstone df, 65 Post df with Boucher and Roth, 67 Heim df with Crouse, Roberson, Robertson and Small; Small df with Crouse and Roberson; Crouse, Roberson df, 70 Hartigan, Woodworth df, 76 Thompson tops Tumaszik.

FINALS (Key: 60-Nf)

Sections 1 - 30: 13 Weibel wins from La Rue, 20 Abrams outpoints Palange, 21 Hoenck bests Edberg; Ashley, Smythe tie, 22 Ross rips Millette, 24 Hardman, Moore tie; correction: Sikios won from Hardman, 25 Britton bows to Coveyou but bests Scott, 26 Stabler loses to Buckendorf but ties Storm, 27 Blau stops Stauffer.

15th Annual Championship-1961-2

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 61-Ns)

Sections 1 - 95: 40 Dumont downs Saint, 66 Gibbs, McMahon tie, 67 Engstrom, Odell tie, 68 Dickenson, Wood tie, 75 Harris halts Connor and Johnson, 78 Harvey halts Westbrook, 79 Hadary downs Van de Carr, 80 Brandt beats Bilman, 82 St. Martin tops Edwards, 85 Churchill trips Trenkamp; Eldredge tops (a) Leonard, 87 Pateman rips Roberts, 88 Coveyou whips Ward, 91 Shultis bests Schmidt, 92 McKaig and Freedman top Tamulinas; Goodspeed wins from Freedman, Tamulinas and Brown, 93 Jones tops (a) Campbell.

FINALS (Key: 61-Nf)

Sections 1 - 27: 9 Freeman downs Deen, 10 Deitrich mauls Miles, 11 Klein bows to Nusser but bests Williams; Dean, Opp tie, 12 Graetz loses to Peretti but licks Shultis, 13 Slavich beats Bock, 14 Scheffer conks Coveyou and Churchill, 15 Dumont downs Gauson, 16 Brodersen and Van Brunt tie; Warnock withdraws, 17 Braun and Hubbard ax Lahde; Hubbard, Kogan tie, 18 Levine ties Stern but loses to Warren, 19 Frey withdraws, 21 Limarzi, Ogni nip Nusser; Eastman axes Ogni, 22 Canter withdraws.

16th Annual Championship-1963

PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 63-N)

Sections 1 - 149: 40 Brownell, Cannon tie, 44 Norris tops (f) Soper, 62 Malagon whips Wallace, 75 Gabriel withdraws, 78 Viets ties DeKoven and tops Chak, 88 Howell halts Archbold and Luprecht, 92 Neumann nips Severance and Bricknell, 96 Brandt whips Woodworth, 108 Buchanan wins from Hadary, 112 Arias-Limonta ties Pratt but loses to Rattler; Rattler tops (f) Hipkins, 123 Realbuto downs Davidson and ties Benson, 127 Rathvon rips Martinez and Eisloeffel, 128 Burnette and Harnach tie, 131 Weiner whips Bramante, 134 Sullinger socks Leach, 135 Carlyle licks Gropp, 136 Addelston, Jackola tie, 139 Entwistle fells Fee, 146 Meiden ties Thompson and tops Gulliford, 148 Paul outpoints Egan, 149 Blank ties Archer and Olson.

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POSTAL GAMES

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Annotated by JOHN W. COLLINS

Two of a Kind

This game has much in common with Høglund-Kehler, page 61, February: opening of King Rook file by capture at KN6, control of QR2-KN8 diagonal and, remarkably, an announced mate beginning with 20... R-R8†!

RUY LOPEZ

A. Polillo White C. Hiber Black

1 P-K4 P-K4 5 O-O NxP
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 6 P-Q4 P-QN4
3 B-N5 P-QR3 7 B-N3 P-Q4
4 B-R4 N-B3 8 NxP

More usual against the unfavorable, loose Open Defense with 5... NxP is 8 PxP, B-K3 9 Q-K2! (Smyslov's move). N-B4 10 R-Q1, B-K2 11 B-K3!

8 NxN
9 PxN B-N2

9 . . . P-QB3 is good also.

10 P-QR4
10 P-QB3, B-B4 11 N-Q2 is better.

10 B-B4
11 Q-K2 Q-Q2
12 K-R1

The text is too slow. 12 N-Q2, 12 P-B3 and 12 PxP are feasible.

12 Q-B4
13 P-KB4

13 P-KB3 allows mate by 13... N-N6† 14 PxN, Q-R4.

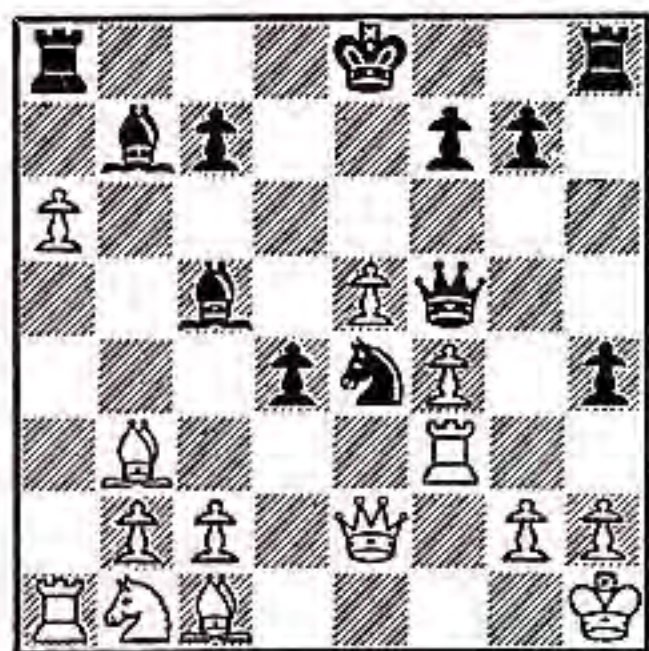
13 P-Q5!

Now Black threatens mate by 14... N-N6† 15 PxN, Q-R6† 16 K-N1, P-Q6§ 17 Q-B2, QxP.

14 R-B3 P-KR4
15 PxP

Way behind in development. White no longer has an adequate defense. 15 Q-Q3 is his best, relatively speaking.

15 P-R5
16 PxP



16 N-N6†!

This sacrifice works like a charm.

17 RxN

On 17 PxN, PxP§ 18 K-N1, R-R8†! Black also mates.

17 PxR
18 Q-N5†

On 18 P-R3, Black has 18... QxP† and mate next.

18 K-Q1

18... P-B3 19 QxB/5 may choke off Black's attack.

19 PxB

White is lost in any event: on 19 QxB/5, it is by 19... Q-K5 and mate in two. On 19 K-N1, Black soon mates with 19... PxP†: e.g. 20 K-R1, Q-K5 and mate in three: e.g. 21 Q-Q7†, KxQ 22 B-R4†, K-Q1 and either 23... QxP or 23... Q-K8.

19 RxP†
20 K-N1 R-R8†!

The announced mate is 21 KxR, Q-R4† 22 K-N1, P-Q6§ followed by 23... Q-Q8.

Valuable Study

Postalite O'Donnell's exciting game with its amusing "Whose Queen is trapped?" problem-like finish and his penetrating notes (on which the writer generously draws) provide a valuable study of the currently much discussed Marshall Counter Attack.

RUY LOPEZ

Mike O'Donnell Ernest Chace

1 P-K4 P-K4 5 O-O B-K2
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 6 R-K1 P-QN4
3 B-N5 P-QR3 7 B-N3 O-O
4 B-R4 N-B3 8 P-B3

White can avoid the Marshall with 8 P-QR4 or 8 P-Q4.

8 P-Q4
9 PxP NxP

The old 9... P-K5 allows White the advantage with 10 PxN, PxN 11 P-Q4 or 11 QxP.

10 NxP NxN
11 RxN P-QB3

The text is preferred to 11... N-B3 which is well met by 12 P-KR3 with 12 R-K1 or 12 R-K2 for seconds.

12 P-Q4

Shakhmatny Bulletin, 11-1964, strongly recommends 12 BxN, PxB 13 P-Q4, B-Q3 14 R-K3, Q-R5 15 P-KR3. Modern Chess Openings, 9th ed. revised by Korn and Collins, described this line as a "very logical way" in 1957.

12 B-Q3 14 P-N3 Q-R6
13 R-K1 Q-R5 15 B-K3!

The text has come to supersede 15 Q-Q3, 15 BxN and 15 R-K4.

15 B-KN5
16 Q-Q3 QR-K1!

This line is sounder than Pawn-storming by 16... P-KB4 17 P-KB4, QR-K1 18 N-Q2, P-N4 19 Q-B1, Q-R4 20 Q-N2!

17 N-Q2 R-K3
18 P-R4!

18 Q-B1, Q-R4 19 P-QR4, PxP 20 RxP, P-KB4 21 P-QB4, P-B5! creates complications favoring Black: Keres.

18 P-KB4

18... PxP 19 RxP, P-KB4 20 Q-B1! P-B5 21 QxQ, BxQ 22 RxP! PxB 23 RxKP, B-K2! offers about even chances.

19 Q-B1 Q-R4

20 P-KB4 R/1-K1
21 PxP

Analysts say this capture only draws while 21 B-B2 retains the advantage. O'Donnell believes just the opposite.

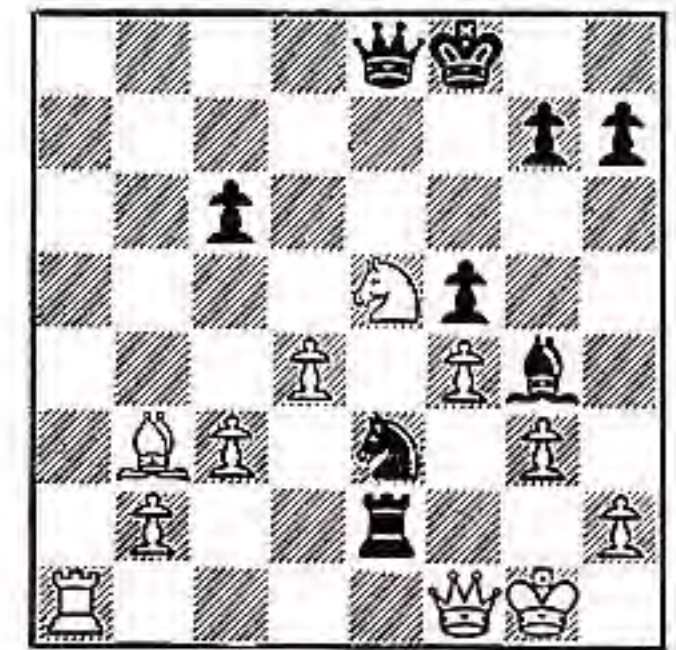
21 RxB
22 RxR RxR
23 PxRP B-N1

Black's text is forced. Else 23... R-K7 24 QxR! BxQ 25 P-R7 or 23... R-K1 24 P-R7, R-R1 25 BxN†, PxP 26 Q-N5, Q-B2 27 Q-B6, Q-B1 28 P-N4, and the Pawns go marching in.

24 P-R7 BxRP
25 RxB Q-K1!

On 25... R-K7 26 R-R8†, K-B2 27 P-R4, RxN, Black gets "romped" as O'Donnell points out: 28 Q-R6, R-K7 29 BxN†, PxP 30 Q-N7†.

26 R-R1 R-K7
27 N-B4 K-B1
28 N-K5 N-K6



29 B-B7!!

A great move. 29 Q-B1, Q-R4 forces a draw by repetition: 30 R-R8†, K-K2 31 R-R7†, K-Q1 32 R-R8†, K-B2 33 R-R7†, K-N1 34 NxP†, K-B1 35 B-K6 is mate; but Black can repeat via 31... K-B1. On the other hand, White can lose on 30 NxB, R-N7† 31 K-R1, NxN! or on 30 P-R4, R-N7† 31 K-R1, B-B6! etc.

29 Q-B1

O'Donnell believes White has winning chances after 29... QxN 30 QxR! Q-K5! 31 Q-KB2, KxB 32 R-K1, N-Q8 33 RxQ, NxQ 34 R-K1 with Rook and two Pawns against two minor pieces.

30 Q-B1 N-B7

O'Donnell states: "Here is an amusing, problem-like position. Black threatens 31... NxR and to pick off the seemingly trapped Queen with 31... R-K8†... the Black, not White, Queen is trapped!"

31 R-R7!

Without the supporting power of their own Queen, White's Rook and two minor pieces engage enemy King and Queen.

31 P-N3

Amusing for White and frustrating for Black are such lines as 31... R-K8† 32 QxR, NxQ 33 N-Q7†, KxB 34 N-N6§ and 31... Q-Q1 32 B-K6, Q-Q3 33 R-B7†, K-K1 34 B-Q7†, K-Q1 35 BxQBP, Q-K3 36 R-Q7†, K-B1 37 B-N7†, K-N1 38 N-B6† etc.

32 B-B4! R-K8†
33 QxR NxQ
34 RxP Resigns

Poor Queen, you're still trapped.

POSTAL MORTEMES

(Continued from page 88)

Sections 150 - 177: 152 Eickmeyer bows to Giles but bests Berger-Olsen, 153 Tingle ties Phillips and tops Morehouse, McCormick and Self, 159 Rattler licks Kagan but loses to Faust, 160 Klein bows to Peckel but bests Clementz, 170 Lucas withdrawn, 171 McAteer tops (f) Stutz and LaFollette, 172 Brodersen, Du Dash tie, 173 Rudelis rips Boyer, 174 Schaaf tops (f) Killmer, 177 Christiansen beats Baron.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 63-Ns)

Sections 1 - 29: 3 Bahr bests Amorosi, 4 Lynch licks Sloane; Hamilton tops Smelser, 7 Fetell ties Bair and loses to Daly; Nusser nips Thompson, 11 Edberg, Ellis tie, 12 Steputat and Kirchner conk McGettigan, 14 Meyers and McLaughlin maul Young; Martin licks McLaughlin, Kelly and Bender, 15 Larsen, Thomas tie; Wennerstrom loses to Sullinger and ties Larsen, 16 Joyner jolts Smith, 17 Dragonetti drubs Pavitt, 18 Beckham bests Bachman; Lay, Sarar tie, 19 Gow licks Lund, 20 Simcoe bests Burton but bows to Hornstein; Burton beats Karalaitis and Buhalo, 21 Volkman downs Adorjan, 22 Chace loses to Ferber but licks Dube and ties Bock, 23 Regan bests Smithers but bows to Browne and Stevenson, 24 Doren downs Robinson, 25 Smith smites Olson, 26 Paterson outpoints Wendiing, 27 Von Hagel, Dulicai, Schimel and Lane lick Peattie; Dulicai downs von Hagel, 28 Thompson bests Butler but bows to Beckham; Slade mauls Moore, 29 Hughes, Lach tie.

Sections 30 - 62: 31 Butler and Brandt nip Nester; Chace, Parr tie, 32 Stys, Tolins tie, 33 Brandreth rips Ross, 34 Bigler bests Wood and (f) Erdos, 36 Hoglund halts Frank, 37 Holmdahl bests Buzan; Goodman beats Abramson and Boles, 40 Falvus, Hayes tie, 41 Gleeson withdraws, 42 Barasch, Pflumm, Roby and Hildreth sock Sullivan; Barasch bests Ozols, 43 Field loses to all; Mitchell bests Baron, 45 Greenberg beats Byrd, 46 Johnson jolts Burlingame, 47 Johnson loses to Brigmanis but licks Bland, 48 Christiansen rips Reeder, 50 Thomas tops Lewis; Westwick loses to all.

FINALS (Key: 63-Nf)

Sections 1 - 5: 1 Sildmets wins from Markiewicz; Browne, Collins tie, 2 Priebe rips Robinson.

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PRELIMINARY ROUND (Key: 64-N)

Sections 1 - 49: 4 Mason stops Stiefel, 9 Bishop bests Henderson, 11 Hall nips Neal, 12 Pratt and Schwartz rip Rebane, 19 Buhner bows to Kolts but bests Jarvis, 21 Healy halts Aks; Kortegaard licks Lawrence, 22 Downs defeats Doren and Hamilton; Anderson bows to Downs but bests Doren, Hamilton and McCormick, 24 Belt and Weinberg tie, 25 Jamison jolts Mulliken; King smites Smith, 27 Behr and Walmisley tie, 30 Vaitkus ties Duncombe and Hoglund, 33 Dragonetti drubs Frank, 36 Kaman conks Favorite, 37 Smith bests Burton, 38 Marcus mauls Peck, 39 Duncombe nips Michaels, 42 LaPorte halts Hoglund, 43 Butland bests Wilson, 44 Bram, Nusser halt Hughes; Bram beats Borden.

Sections 50 - 69: 50 Dyczkowski defeats Langer, 51 Lapenna licks Blumetti, 52 Shreve bests Butland, 53 Marks loses to Stern but licks Anderson, 54 Baron and Marica rip Wren; Gurton, Baron and Marica sock Sinnott, 55 Trone trips Eckert; Hyde halts Huckin, 56 Gates bests Merritt and Bauman, 57 Lenher loses to Miller but ties Owens; Strauss tops Owens, 61 Breider rips Graves and Roberts, 62 Crampton whips Wojtowicz; Goodman bests Berger-Olsen, 64 Gustafson conks Coulbourn and Caudill; Itkin tops (f) Caudill, 65 Ronan fells Faivus, 66 Aks, Blanz tie, 67 O'Neil nips Wright; Colbow conks Gildea and Cameron, 68 Shepard bests Best, 69 Carlyle licks Itkin.

Sections 70 - 89: 71 Ross ties Benton and Westbrook; Maillard mauls Ross and Benton, 72 Donald tops (f) Koller, 73 Burns

bows to Cunningham but bests Knight; Ward whips Howell, 74 Karnholtz withdrawn, 75 Larzelere loses to Dunham but licks Lapsley; Plemel bests Huber and Lapsley but bows to Goodspeed, 76 Moore stops Stabler, 77 Fish bests Beals, 78 Karl beats Buhalo but bows to Hall; Gelin licks Schaaf but loses to Kline, 79 Stockwell ties Vittes and tops Carrington; Vittes, Willis tie, 80 Rivera rips Goodman, Deidun and Taylor; Goodman, Taylor tie; Stevenson bests Larzelere but bows to Deidun, 81 Sigler tops (f) Hughes, 82 Kwartler, Steel conk Bram; Steel stops Lafemina, 83 Coveyou beats Byrd, 84 Lee licks Marshall, 85 Oswald bests Bernero, 87 Tener, Zwell tie; Wolf licks Lauderdale, 88 Rosenberg rips Donald, 89 Rudolph beats Becker; Domann downs Kelso.

Sections 90 - 109: 91 Wojtowicz wins from Larzelere; Warren whips Lee; Costigan bows to Warren but bests Hendricks, 92 Barton beats Jamison, 93 Keiser loses to Levy and ties Shortz; Kaufman withdraws, 94 Schleidt conks Carpenter, 95 Herrick halts Bendix, 98 Rice beats Filip but bows to Alberts; Youngquist licks Rice but loses to Alberts, 100 Nicoletti nips Rabinowitz; Singer socks Gettelson, 101 Siegel, Rauch rip Brown; Siegel tops Mantell, 102 Makaitis mauls Hamilton, Mooney and Hall; Hall licks Terry but loses to Malkin, 103 Levine beats Brown, 104 Bloom mauls Musgrove; Berger-Olsen bests Burk, 105 Crow halts Horwitz, 107 Gottesman mauls Murphy; Bragg conks Conway, 108 Oswald whips Weir, 109 Magnone mauls Moyer and Dryfoos; Moyer drubs Dryfoos; Stern stops Hall.

Sections 110 - 151: 112 Roth, Bischoff and Rundlett rip Blechar, 113 Levander licks Carpenter, 114 Cunningham conks McKenna; Opp whips Ward, 116 Schuller slays Endsley, 117 Roth rips Berthoud, 118 M. I. Smith ties Jamison and Churchill but loses to C. F. Smith, 120 Bender bests Baylor, Robinson and Taylor; Butland, Robinson, Marshall and Vandemark mob Baylor, 121 Grayson bests Baxevanidis, 122 Vallee rips Rosenberg, 123 Tachdjian tops Heidel, 124 Chobot downs Dean, 128 Stephen stops Kaplan, 130 Brandreth trips Truitt, 132 Horne, Shipley and Stephens down De Paul, 134 Michaels withdraws, 141 Brooks withdraws.

SEMI-FINALS (Key: 64-Ns)

Sections 1 - 18: 1 Sullivan and Kirchner conk Mezey; Sullivan downs Anderson, 3 Dunham defeats Loeffler and Terry; Smith stops Stiefel; Loeffler beats Buhalo.

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Sections 1 - 65: 19 Alberts replaces Lapsley, 23 Rugs replaces Waite.

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13th Annual Championship

In the 1959-60 Golden Knights, the following Finals sections have completed play, and the contestants obtained these weighted-point totals:*

59-Nf 8 N Dumanoff 43.95; R R Coveyou 34.45; S St Martin 32.4; R B Fischer 31.75; R O'Neil 21.8; and R LeClerc and R M Thurber withdrew;

59-Nf 17 M W Herrick 38.55; H G Moorhead 30.65; L Stormo 29.6; R D Gish 29.55; S Gordon 28.5; R E Vorpapel 17.3; and C L Russell 15.05;

59-Nf 23 P Sherr 43.45; J F Shaw 34.5; R L Anderson 33.0; R Bilodeau 28.4;

*Weighted point totals are based on the following scale: 1.0 points per win in the prelims; 2.2 in semi-finals; and 4.5 in finals. Draws count half these values.

K I Smith 27.85; J L Dodson 24.9; and K J Keppler withdrew.

PRESENT LEADERS*

These are the leading weighted-point scores of contestants in published, finished Finals sections (omitting lower tallies for those in more than one Finals Section). As other Finals finish, the top scorers are melded into this list.

H Berliner46.2	G J Ferber35.6
R Steinmeyer ..46.2	J F Shaw35.6
R B Ilderton ..44.0	J E Kilmer35.1
R Schuler44.0	J Feldman35.0
A Siklos43.95	L M Raff34.6
N Dumanoff ..43.95	R R Coveyou ..34.45
D Fidlow43.45	B Wisegarver ..34.45
P Sherr43.45	J Rist34.1
S A Popel43.0	G Wood34.1
R J Kneecream .42.0	W Bland34.05
B Crowder41.7	M Sokoler34.05
R Verber41.7	I Romanenko ..33.4
T V Kildea40.8	L A Walker ...33.35
G C Gross40.6	R L Anderson ..33.0
S S Johnson ...40.1	L Johnson33.0
F D Dulicai ...39.6	L J Roza32.85
D Howard39.6	E Polgar32.8
M W Herrick ...38.55	D H Miles32.75
O E Goddard ...38.5	S St Martin ...32.4
O B Sachs38.5	G Borowiecki ..32.3
A Lidacis ...38.35	G L Munson ...32.25
J D Patten ...38.35	R B Fischer ...31.75
S Watterson ...38.35	C G Gibbs31.7
M S Zitzman ...38.35	S Mont31.7
L Vittes37.55	I Zalys31.7
W L Eastman ..37.45	H M Avram ...31.6
J Healy37.3	R E Edberg ...31.6
J Johnston ...37.3	R K Hart31.3
J A Veguillo ..37.25	R T Shultis ...31.1
S G Priebe36.9	F Smidchens ...30.8
S Simcoe36.9	A Crowley30.8
L B Joyner ...36.7	H G Moorhead .30.65
E L Dayton ...36.25	G Katz30.6
J A Curdo36.2	R Nusinoff ...30.6
E E Hansen ...36.1	J R Ruff30.55
L R Klar35.65	R R Larsen ...30.1
L Dreiberger ..35.6	C E Gish30.0
	L Stormo29.6

14th Annual Championship

In the 1960-1 Golden Knights, Finals section, 60-Nf 20, has completed play, and the contestants therein score the following, weighted-point totals:*

H Bullwinkel 41.25; R B Potter 39.45; R B Abrams 35.05; J E Palange 31.6; C J Gibbs 27.85; D R Heidel 17.3; and W W Fuchs 13.9.

PRESENT LEADERS*

These are the leading weighted-point scores of contestants in published, finished Finals sections (omitting lower tallies for those in more than one Finals section). As other Finals finish, the top scorers are melded into this list.

M L Perea44.2	L D Martin ...34.65
C S Rubis44.1	D Rosenberger .34.55
J H Dunkle ..43.95	F D Dulicai ...34.15
L F Wagner ..43.95	E L Walrath ...34.0
J M DiJoseph .43.45	K Opp33.4
N M Hornstein .42.85	G P O'Donnell .32.8
L Dreiberger ..41.85	C A Van Brunt .32.8
W Muir41.7	D C Wolford ...32.75
H Bullwinkel .41.25	D Roubik31.75
G J Ferber ...40.75	J W Weihe ...31.65
J Christman ...39.95	J B Palange ...31.6
B Goichberg ...39.45	H E Eckstrom .30.75
R B Potter ...39.45	F A Day30.55
E Polgar38.5	D Howard30.5
P Kontautus ...38.4	B A Schaeffer .30.5
H Rosenzweig .38.35	F W Connor ...30.05
P Schreiber ...37.85	W L Eastman .30.0
S Fellner37.4	W Bland29.95
E S Hempel ...37.2	E Wood29.95
E Hassler36.85	F D Lynch ...29.55
H M Avram ...36.25	J S Harvey ...29.55
B Wisegarver .35.8	A Stys29.55
G Gnade35.15	A Donius29.5
R B Abrams ...35.05	J Mayer29.4
J E Bischoff ..34.95	D Tykwinski ...28.9
G Carlson34.95	J Limarzi28.85
	A P Butler28.55

We still have no new qualifier for assignment to the Finals.

15th Annual Championship

In the 1961-2 Golden Knights, no new Finals section has completed play on Postal Mortems for this month.

The following, however, have qualified for assignment to the Finals: L E Wood, R C Brandt, M V Churchill, A S Eldredge, R R Coveyou, M H Freedman and R B Goodspeed.

16th Annual Championship

In the 1963 Golden Knights, the following have qualified for assignment to the Finals: F Nusser, H B Daly, H E Steputat, E F Martin, L B Joyner, G J Ferber, B von Hagel, F D Dulicai and M Lane.

Also, the following qualified for the Semi-finals: N Rattler (2), J Realbuto, E J Werner, G W Sullinger, C J Entwistle, W Meiden, C Lingk and G Rudelis.

17th Annual Championship

In the 1964 Golden Knights, the following have qualified for assignment to the Semi-finals: G L Mason, W C Pratt, I Schwartz, W Buhner, B L Kortegaard, T Anderson, M B Downs, H Weinberg, R Walmisley, A E Gates, B Breider, R Gustafson, K Colbow, R A Carlyle, B B Steel, L Kwartler, N Tener and R A Bloom.

18th Annual Championship

In the 1965 Golden Knights, all of sixty-five sections were in play by the end of January, 455 contestants. None has qualified as yet to the Semi-finals: we look with interest to see who will be first.

Postalites are requested to check on Rule 18: results on these pages are published subject to correction. We expect you to care enough about your own tallies to observe, check and, if need be, correct.

ON THE COVER

On the cover of TV *Prevue* of the Chicago Sun-Times, the chessic display of George Koltanowski (in color) appeared, January 10-16, announcing 30 weeks of Chess on Channel 11. We learn from the publication that George is host of a weekly TV program, 10 p.m. Thursdays. He recounts chess history: "the story of Caissa, chess goddess invented by the Germans, who decides the way a player's luck will run," discussion of stamps commemorating Capablanca and the slating of a world championship match between Mikhail Botvinnik and Alexander Alekhine in 1946 just before the latter died are samples. He gives instructions on chess, spiced with anecdotes. In some programs, he deals with his specialty, blind-fold chess, playing it against thirteen-year-old David Moore (not blindfolded). And he concludes each program with a problem to be solved by the viewers and answered at the next session.

Look alive! If the program is not coming your way, it may come—especially if you ask for it in TV offices. We presume it's now on tape which can be run in your neighborhood.

Solitaire Chess

IS THIS LEGAL?

The sleazy trap, no matter how embellished, is usually for the *patzer*. But many a grandmaster has sat on its wrong end. Way back in 1893, in the match between Tarrasch and Tchigorin, Black gained negative immortality in actually backing himself into a well known type of snare. The opening, a Ruy Lopez, began: 1 P-K4, P-K4 2 N-KB3, N-QB3 3 B-N5, P-QR3 4 B-R4, N-B3 5 N-B3.

Cover scoring table at line indicated. Set up position, make Black's next move (exposing table *just enough* to read it). Now *guess* White's 6th move, then expose it. Score par, if move agrees; zero, if not. Make move actually given, Black's reply. Then guess White's next, and so on.

COVER WHITE MOVES IN TABLE BELOW. EXPOSE ONE LINE AT A TIME

White Played	Par Score	Black Played	Your Selection for White's move	Your Score
		5 B-N5 (a)
6 N-Q5	5	6 B-R4
7 O-O	4	7 P-QN4
8 B-N3	3	8 P-Q3
9 P-Q3	3	9 B-KN5 (b)
10 P-B3	4	10 N-K2? *(c)
11 NxKP! (d)	8	11 PxN (e)
12 NxN†	5	12 PxN
13 QxB	4	13 N-N3
14 B-Q5	6	14 QR-N1
15 P-KB4	5	15 P-B3 (f)
16 BxQBP†	4	16 K-K2
17 B-Q5	4	17 P-N5
18 PxKP	4	18 Q-N3†
19 K-R1	4	19 NxP
20 Q-R5	5	20 N-N3
21 RxP	7	21 KxR
22 B-N5‡	5	22 K-N2
23 Q-R6‡	5	23 K-N1
24 R-KB1	6	24 R-KB1
25 B-KB6	5	25 QxB
26 RxQ	4	26 Resigns
Total Score	100	Your Percentage

SCALE: 75-100—Excellent; 55-74—Superior; 40-54—Good; 25-39—Fair

NOTES TO THE GAME

- a) 5 B-K2 is safer. The text leads to unnecessary complications.
- b) Black's defense is awkward. Note that, on 9 NxN 10 BxN, B-N2 or B-Q2, White gains the decision by means of 11 N-N5.
- c) This curious blunder puts Black in jeopardy of one of the oldest of traps. For this position, 10 Q-Q2 is the thematic defense.
- d) The initial coup of what some call Legal's Mate, others Blackburne's Trap: it is modified here of course.
- e) The trap "formula" runs: 11 BxQ 12 NxN‡, PxN 13 BxP‡, K-B1 14 B-R6 mate.
- f) Desperately seeking counter play.

*Position after 10 N-K2?



† = check; ‡ = double check; § = dis. check

The Finishing Touch

ODDS AND ENDS



Walter Korn

Man is a hoarder. Sometimes, because bitten by bitter experience, he provides during the seven fat for the seven lean years. Or because he feels insecure without a reserve to fall back on in times of need (and, ironically, then his stock proves to be moth-eaten!). Or, finally, because hoarding gives him the illusion of possession (although the weight only ties him down).

Because your editor "hoards" chess literature (but just for a strictly limited period of time!), he can at times provide additional information requested by

readers. Indeed, he must, in a sense, supply supplementary chess nourishment since the readers in turn like to "hoard" or (to put it in modern elegance of expression) to select, collect and keep complete all the desiderata fitting unto a theme.

Therefore, your editor has sampled this time some domino points and bricks missing from the chain of previous topics. The chosen headings will have a familiar ring for our longstanding subscribers.

Synonyms and Antonyms

An amazing set of contrasting games, providing a pendant set of "reflex" mates, links an interval of eighty years and two namesakes. At the 16th Olympiad at Tel Aviv in November 1964, the following game and exciting finish took place.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Bjornsson Iceland White		Weiss Monaco Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	11 NxN
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	12 QR-Q1
3 N-QB3	B-N2	13 B-R6
4 P-K4	P-Q3	14 BxB
5 N-B3	O-O	15 P-QN3
6 B-K2	P-K4	16 P-B4
7 O-O	PxP	17 P-KB5
8 NxP	B-Q2	18 P-B6†
9 B-N5	Q-B1	19 Q-R6
10 Q-Q2	N-B3	20 P-K5!

Had Black foreseen the consequence of the text, he might have played . . . Q-B1 instead, just to avoid the ignominy of a drastic defeat—he is lost, anyway—but now we are treated to a rare finishing touch.

21 N-K4	Q-B1
(See diagram, next column)	
22 N-N5!	QxQ
23 NxP mate	

A neat win against Monaco's Mr. Weiss—i.e. Mr. "White"—though he's "Black,"

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.



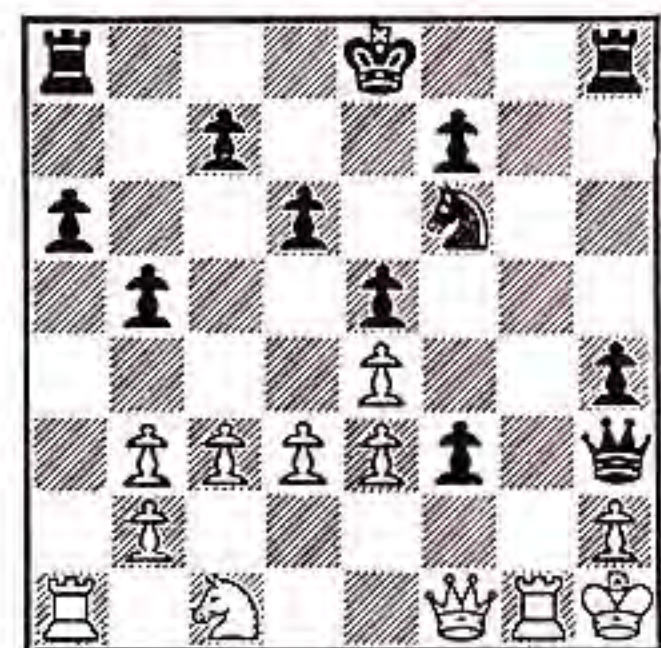
Position after 21 . . . Q-B1

administered with only a Knight and a Pawn and on a full board, or rather because of it.

The Jerusalem Post of January 22, in quoting this game, reached back into the past and disinterred this deft creature of (another) Mr. Weiss, losing as "White."

Nurnberg, 1883 RUY LOPEZ

Max Weiss White		Emil Schallopp Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 P-B3
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	12 PxB
3 B-N5	P-QR3	13 PxN
4 B-R4	N-B3	14 B-K3
5 N-B3	B-B4	15 N-K2
6 O-O	P-QN4	16 N-B1
7 B-N3	P-Q3	17 K-R1
8 P-Q3	B-KN5	18 R-KN1
9 N-K2	Q-Q2	19 PxB
10 N-N3	N-Q5	20 Q-B1



20 . . . Resigns N-N5

On 21 QxQ, N-B7 is mate. 21 RxN of course averts the mate, but loses.

Co-incidences

From another contemporary, the Australian Chess World, comes this curious, quadruple repetition of games all ending in a forced draw. The oft-copied game is from the Australian Correspondence Championship 1945.

GRUENFELD DEFENSE

F. L. Vaughan White		J. J. S. Purdy Black
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	4 B-B4
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	5 P-K3
3 N-QB3	P-Q4	6 PxBP
		7 PxP

Purdy comments that 7 Q-N3 avoids the forced draw (which will be seen soon) but does not confer much of an advantage either.

7	NxP!	10 K-K2	QxR
8 QxN	BxN†	11 B-K5	Q-B8!
9 PxB	QxP†	12 BxR	B-K3
		13 QxP	Q-B7†

Draw by repetition follows as Black is down in material.

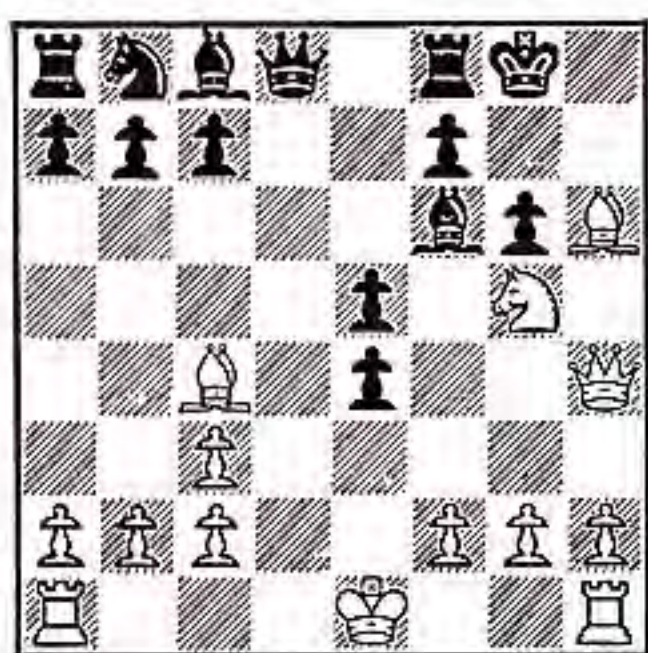
The course of this game actually became a book draw, flowing most logically once White chose to adopt 4 B-B4—as he might do so if he wants a draw rather than jeopardize his standing in a tournament. Indeed, the same sequence and ultimate outcome were accepted in these encounters: Filip-Pachman, Bucharest 1954, Darga-Pachman, Amsterdam 1964 in the third round, and Berger-Bilek in the last round of the same tournament.

Parallelograms

Here is another pair of positions, reminiscent too of the attack with N-N5 re-inforcing the Queen which appears

elsewhere in this installment of *Finishing Touches*.

The first was brought about by Gumprecht at Berlin 1931.

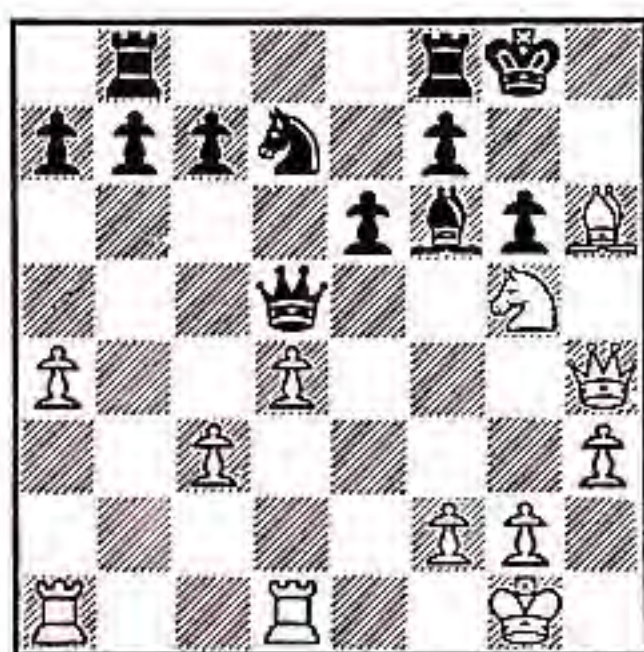


1 B-N7!!

And mate follows.

The following position was won by White ultimately after 1 R-Q3 in the Szikra Club Tournament, Hungary 1957. Hence it is a case of "it almost happened."

Dr. Sallay



Macskasy

Had White known of and deposited in his repository of brain grooves, the maneuver employed in the previous example, he might have hit upon the same immediate strike:

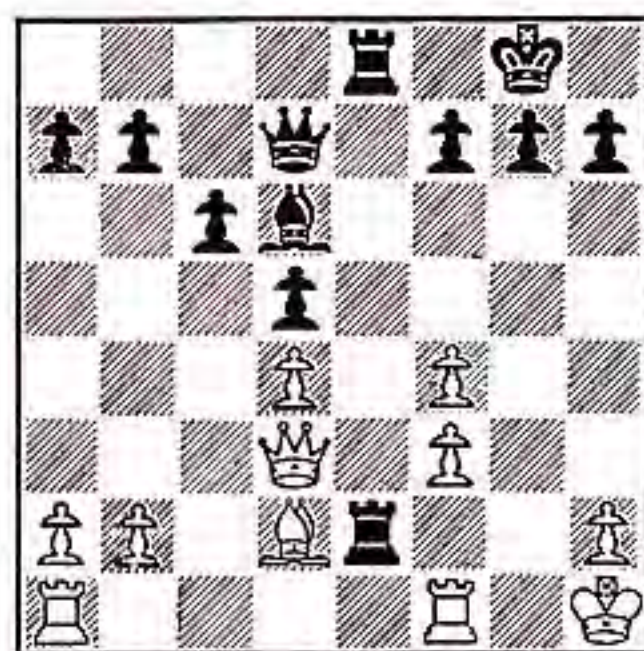
1 B-N7!!

Kurt Richter pointed out this parallelism in Einfaelle-Reinfaelle, Berlin 1960.

Here is a triplet on another problem-like subject, twice recalled after a lapse of a half a century.

The first example is from the British Championship, Plymouth 1957.

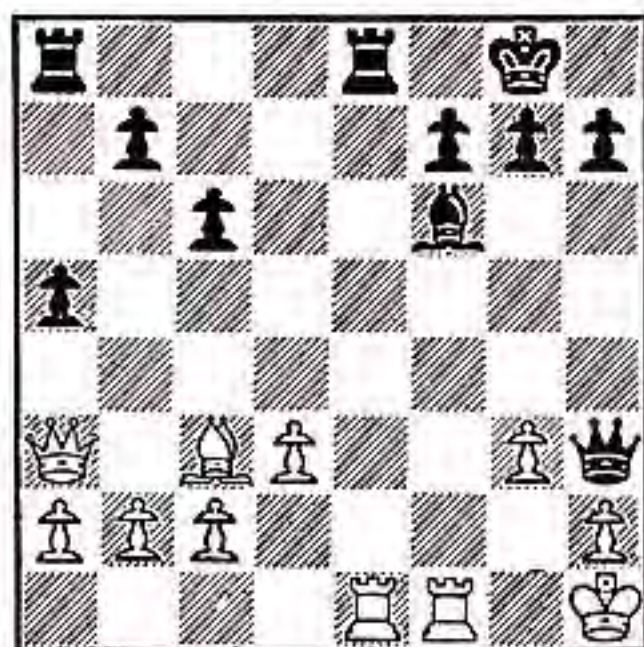
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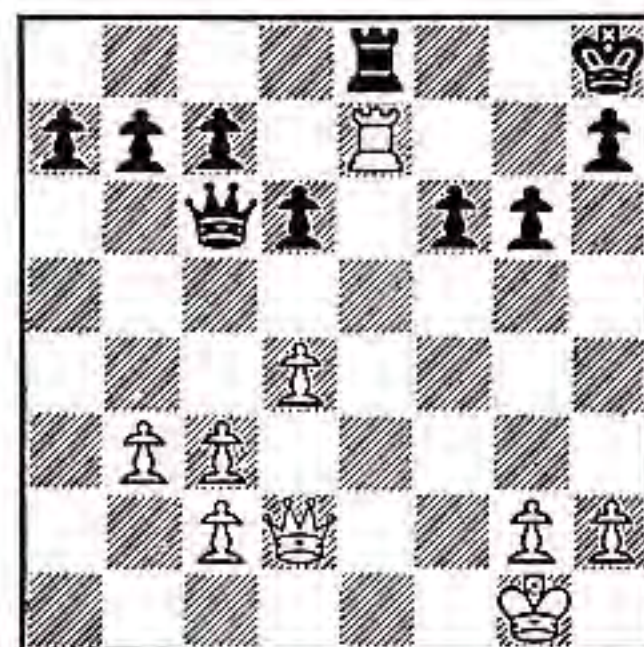
1 QR-K1? Q-R6!

This chess tune—which does not work after 1 KR-K1—is a refrain from the classical chess poem from Snosko-Borovsky—Duras, St. Petersburg 1909.



1 R-K7!

Another re-incarnation of the same idea, in simpler presentation and with the climax now easily guessed, is in Fichtl-Novak, Czechoslovakian Championship Preliminaries, Brno 1955.



1 Q-R6!

It is mate in two—Black has the desperate interpolation of 1 . . . QxP†.

The Everwinding Staircase

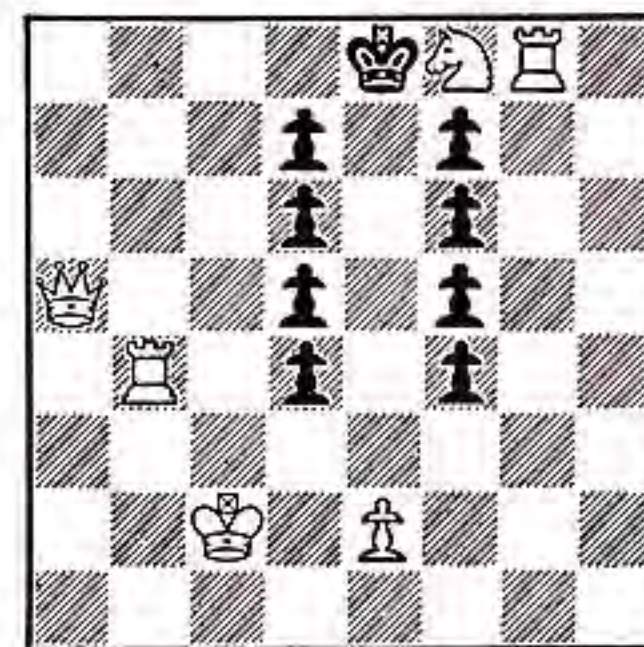
Finally, finally, finally (in a mad, mad, mad, mad, world) and your editor means finally even if he must again stand corrected in correspondence, another comment and correction has come in on the subject given in December 1961, July 1962, March 1964, May 1964 and November 1964, a real marathon.* The staircase theme as amended by Krebs (see page 340, November), as pointed out by Gordon McPherson of Vancouver and Sol Rubinow of New York, is illegal. For the number of White pieces left on the board leaves illegal (or shall the editor say impossible?) the status of Black's Pawns. The Pawns would require more captures to gain their places than there are White men missing.

McPherson therefore comes up with a general reduction of material, and a mate in seven. Sol Rubinow comes up with the same idea. But he materializes it into a concrete diagram and a solution in six moves. The previous proviso, voiced by the Executive Editor, that the artistic point of the ancient original setting (page 364, December 1961), the ballet-like pirouettes of Black's Pawns ought to be retained if the theme is to have real merit, that proviso is unfortunately not met. But here is at last, and that "last" is definitely meant, the last reader-inspired version of the Staircase Theme.

*A. Stenchklein says: "Such repetitions must be reserved."

The Staircase Theme

Sol Rubinow 1965



White to move and mate with the Pawn on his sixth move
Solution, bottom of column.

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Solution to Staircase Theme

(from top of column)

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|---------|------|-------------|------|
| 1 N-R7§ | K-K2 | 4 K-Q3 | P-B6 |
| 2 Q-Q8† | K-K3 | 5 Q-K8†* | K-B5 |
| 3 N-B8† | K-K4 | 6 P-K3 mate | |

* Or 5 Q-K7†.

Games from Recent Events

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Positional Miniature

In this game, White strays very early—his fourth move fits poorly into his deployment. Still, it is amazing how quickly his game deteriorates thereafter. Only a few moves later, he suffers hanging Pawns in the center and, when one is about to fall, he resigns. A fine positional miniature by the winner.

BIRD OPENING

Norman Littlewood Paul Keres
Great Britain Soviet Union

White Black
1 P-KB4 P-Q4 3 P-K3 B-N2
2 N-KB3 P-KN3 4 P-B4

This move is as anomalous here as is . . . P-QB4 in the Dutch Defense. It suits the opening poorly, especially so early. 4 B-K2 is regular, and 4 P-KN3 and even 4 P-Q4 are preferable to the text.

4 N-KB3
5 PxP NxP
6 N-B3 O-O

The position has some elements of the Gruenfeld Defense; and White is better off with Queen Pawn on fourth rank and King Bishop Pawn still home.

7 B-B4 N-N3
8 B-K2 P-QB4

Black's position is superior mainly for his pressure on the Queen file. His next objective is . . . P-K4.

9 N-K5

White wastes time, but he has no good continuation. 9 P-Q4, Pxp 10 Pxp [10 NxP, P-K4!] leaves his two advanced Pawns as so many weaknesses.

9 QN-Q2 11 O-O P-K4
10 NxN BxN/2 12 Pxp BxP
13 Q-K1

White's game is bad with hanging center Pawns and undeveloped Queenside. His best is to concede an isolation by 13 P-Q4. The text, probably in anticipation of . . . Q-R5, is a further step downhill.

13 B-QB3 17 B-K3 P-N3
14 P-Q3 N-Q4 18 Q-Q2 Q-Q3!
15 NxN BxN 19 P-KR3 KR-Q1
16 P-K4 B-K3! 20 P-R3

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

White aims to move his Queen Rook and so first secures the Queen Rook Pawn—but now he loses another. 20 KR-Q1 is a bit better.



20 P-B5!
Resigns

There is no adequate defense against the threat of 21 . . . Pxp. 21 Pxp and 21 P-Q4 are out of the question, but protecting also fails: 21 QR-Q1 or KR-Q1, Pxp 22 BxQP [22 Qxp, QxQ and 23 . . . BxNP], B-QN6 23 B-QB2, QxQ [23 . . . Q-B2 will do] 24 RxQ, RxR 25 BxB, R-Q2 and, the Exchange up, Black naturally must win.

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A Little Zwischenzug

Feuerstein is too good at tactical finesses to be trapped easily. He sees through the shallow trap set for him, proceeds calmly to trade off his Queen Knight and replace it by his King Knight, with tempo, at that, but, in doing so, falls into another, most astonishing trap which culminates in a little Zwischenzug.

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SICILIAN DEFENSE

Edgar T. McCormick Arthur Feuerstein

White Black
1 P-K4 P-QB4 4 NxP P-QR3
2 N-KB3 P-K3 5 P-KN3 P-QN4
3 P-Q4 Pxp 6 B-N2 B-N2
7 O-O N-K2

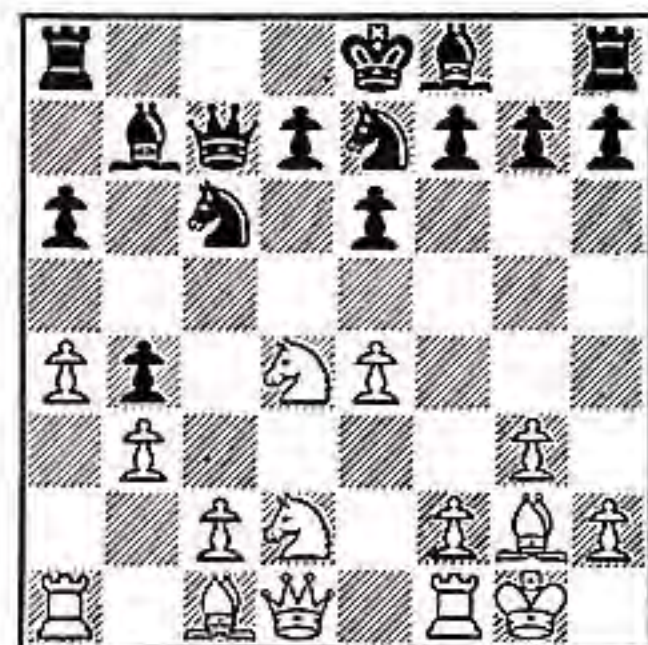
Both sides avoid the common lines. Apparently, Black aims for . . . QN-B3, . . . NxN and . . . N-B3.

8 P-QR4 P-N5
9 N-Q2 Q-B2
10 P-N3!

This is a useful move and a vicious trap at the same time.

10 QN-B3

Black does not bite: 10 Q-B6, "winning a piece," loses to 11 N-B4! which threatens to win the Queen by 12 B-N2 or more than a Rook by 12 N-Q6†.



11 N-B4 NxN

Black's text is consistent, but catastrophic under the circumstances. 11 . . . N-N3 is necessary. Then White has a slight edge.

12 B-B4!

Here is the Zwischenzug.

12 QxB

Black can interpose nothing usefully: 12 . . . P-K4 13 Bxp, and has no safe square for his Queen either, except on QB3. After 12 . . . Q-B3, however, he becomes even worse off than with the desperate text move: e.g. 13 N-Q6†, K-Q1 14 NxP†, K-K1 or K-B1 15 NxR, N/5-B4 16 Q-R5(†). Or White can continue after 12 . . . Q-B3 13 N-Q6†, K-Q1 more simply with 14 QxN as Black is still helpless against the threat of 15 NxP†.

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

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13 P×Q	N/2-B3	23 Q-K4	B-B1
14 N-R5	N-B6†	24 P-B5	B-N2
15 B×N	N×N	25 P-B6	B-B1
16 Q-Q4	B-B3	26 R-R3	P-Q4
17 QR-Q1	B-K2	27 P×P e.p.	R×P
18 R-Q3	O-O	28 R-Q3	R-B1
19 P-K5	B×B	29 R×R	B×R
20 R×B	KR-Q1	30 R-Q1	B-B1
21 K-R1	P-N3	31 R-Q7	N-N1
22 R-KN1	N-B3	32 R×P	Resigns

FOREIGN

SOVIET UNION 1964-5 USSR Championship

Ultra-attractive Finish

In this game, Black chooses a somewhat dubious variation. It requires sharp counterplay, however, whereas White proceeds peacefully. An ill-considered Pawn move then deprives White of any chance to open lines for counterplay and so seals his fate. Obtaining all the attack, Black presses it home with an ultra-attractive finish.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

Nicolai Bakulin	David Bronstein		
White	Black		
1 P-K4	P-QB3	3 N-QB3	P×P
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	4 N×P	N-B3
		5 N×N†	NP×N

Nimzovich often used to play this variation, and later Flohr, and quite successfully until it "got worn out" (as Flohr put it after running into a losing position against Bernstein at Groningen 1946). Today, the variation is rarely adopted.

6 B-K3

As Black needs to get in . . . B-KB1 before . . . P-K3, White's recommended continuation is 6 N-K2, B-B4 7 N-N3, B-N3 8 P-KR4 (Horowitz-Flohr, USSR-USA Radio Match 1945). At any rate, White ought to operate with the possibilities of P-KR5 or P-KB5. Bakulin's continuation is harmless.

6	B-B4	9 N-N3	B-N3
7 Q-Q2	P-K3	10 B-K2	Q-B2
8 N-K2	N-Q2	11 O-O

11 O-O-O is more consistent and safer, too, now.

11	P-KR4!	13 N-B1	P-R6
12 KR-Q1	P-R5	14 P-KN3	O-O-O

Both sides play for attack on the enemy King position. But it is Black who alone has made any progress.

15 P-QB4	P-QB4
16 P-Q5

Here is the ill-considered move. It blocks the center, whereas the possibility of QP×BP ought to be kept open. Moreover, White ought to remove his Queen from the fire of the opposing Rook. 16 Q-K1 accomplishes both aims and may be followed, in due time, by Q-B1. On 16 . . . P×P 17 B×P, P-K4, he can avoid the speculative 18 B×RP, P-N3 by playing 19 B-QB3.

16 P-K4!

Black has the superior chances for attack, largely because of his local Pawn majority on King and King Bishop files.

17 QR-B1

17 P-Q6, Q-B3 sets up a mating threat which must be parried. 18 P-B3 is countered very strongly by 18 . . . P-B4. And 18 Q-Q5, Q×Q 19 R×Q, P-N3 leaves White's artificially isolated Queen Pawn hopelessly weak, as does 18 P-B3.

17	P-B4	20 B-B2	QR-K1
18 P-QN4	B-Q3	21 K-R1	KR-N1
19 P-B3	P-B5	22 R-K1	P-K5

Black's attack virtually plays itself.

23 B×P	N×B
24 P×N	Q×P

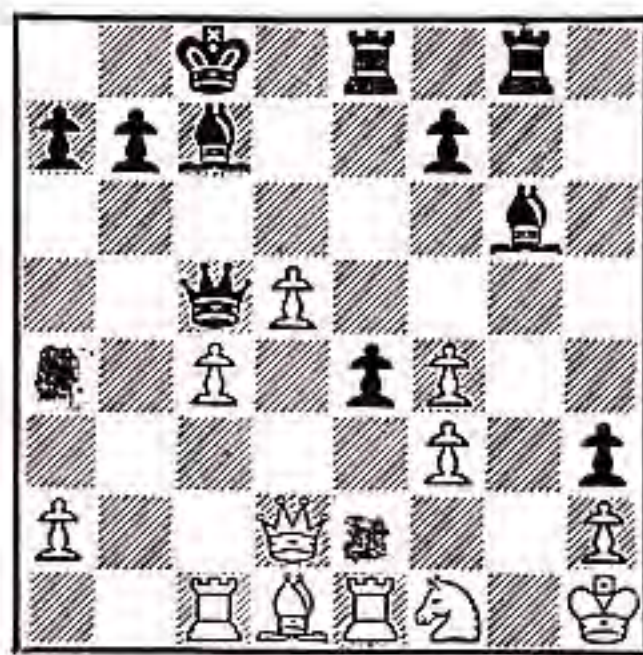
Now Black threatens 25 . . . Q-B7.

25 B-Q1	B-B2
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And now he threatens 26 . . . B-N3.

26 NP×P
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White aims to meet 26 . . . B-N3 with 27 N-N3.



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26 P-K6!
Now Black uses his advantage brilliantly and wins by force. White has against 26 . . . B-QR4 the expedient of 27 Q-K3.

27 Q-K2

The alternatives are no better: 1) 27 N×P, B-KR4; 2) 27 Q-QN2, B-QR4 28 R-K2, B-Q6 etc. 3) 27 R×P, R×R and 28 Q×R, Q×Q 29 N×Q, B×P 30 R-B3, R-K1! etc. or 28 N×R, B×P 29 R-B3, R-K1 etc.

27 B-Q6!

There are other good moves here, e.g. 27 . . . B-QR4; but Bronstein's continuation is most powerful and beautiful.

28 Q×B	R-N8†!
29 K×R	P-K7§
30 N-K3

On 30 K-R1, Q-B7, White cannot prevent mate.

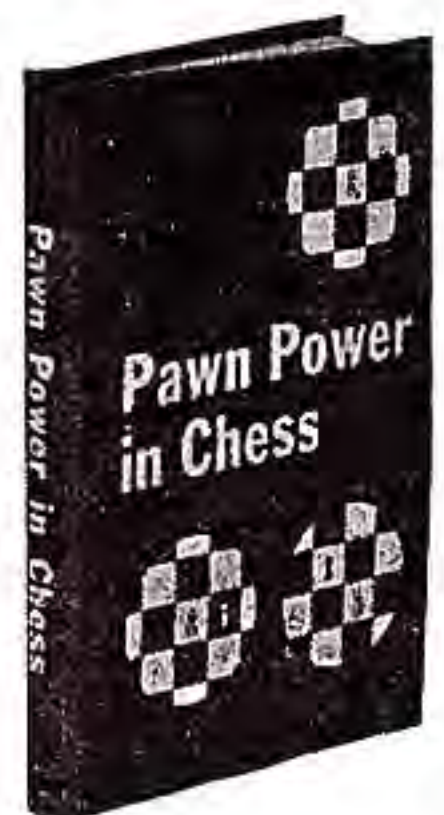
30	R×N
31 Q-B5†	R-K3§!

The crowning point.

32 K-R1	Q-B7
Resigns	

Solutions to PROBLEMART

- No. 1 The Key is 1 Q-R3!
No. 2 The Key is 1 Q-B8, threatening 2 K-R4.
No. 3 White mates after 1 R-R6: 1 . . . P-R6 2 R-R5† etc. or 1 . . . P-N3 2 R×RP etc. or 1 . . . P-R4 2 Q-N3† etc. or 1 . . . K-R5 2 R-KN6 etc.



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A questionable sacrifice may win on the merit of sharp play in complications.

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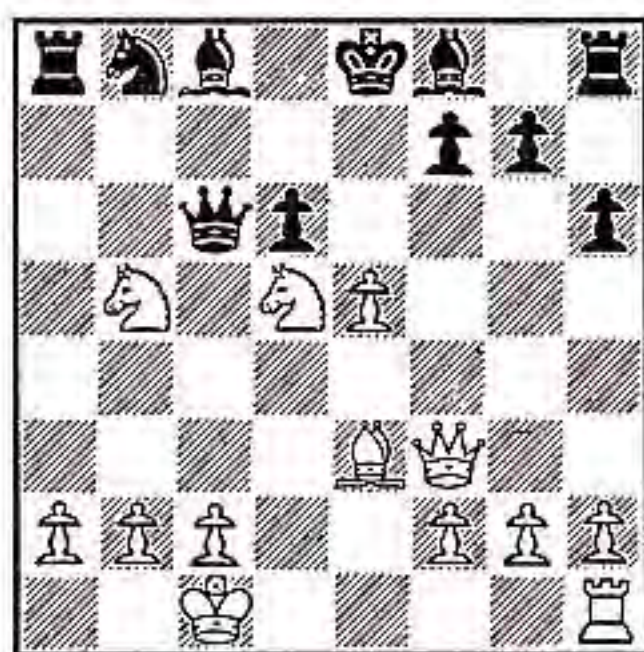
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White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	6 B-N5	P-KR3
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	7 B-K3	P-R3
3 P-Q4	PxP	8 Q-B3	Q-B2
4 NxP	N-KB3	9 O-O-O	P-QN4
5 N-QB3	P-K3	10 BxP!?

The moot point.

10	PxB
11 N/4xNP	Q-B3?
12 P-K5!	N-Q4

Black fights against the contingency of N-B7† by White after exchange of Queens (hence, 11 ... Q-Q2 may have been preferable).

13 RxN!	PxR
14 NxP



Solutions to CHESS QUIZ

No. 1 White wins with 1 N-N5! His prime threat is 2 NxP mate. 1 ... P-K4 is met by 2 NxP†, K-K2 3 QxP! QxQ 4 B-B5 mate or 3 ... P-QR4 4 QxQ† and 5 B-B5 mate. 1 ... N-R3 loses to 2 QxP, R-QN1 3 QxR†! and 4 NxP mate or 2 ... R-Q1 3 NxP†, NxN 4 QxQ.

No. 2 Black wins by 1 ... NxBP! For 2 KxN yields White's Queen for two minor pieces on 2 ... BxP†. And 2 Q-B2, NxR 3 B-N2, NxP 4 PxN, BxP† is a pickaninny.

No. 3 White wins with 1 BxP†! for Pawn and Exchange as 1 ... KxB 2 Q-N3 is mate.

No. 4 Black wins by 1 ... NxP! for Pawn and Exchange, else 2 KxN, B-B7§ etc.

No. 5 White mates with 1 Q-Q8†!! KxQ 2 B-N5† etc.

No. 6 Black wins with 1 ... RxP! 2 RxR [else White is at least a piece down: 2 BxP/3, RxR etc.], Q-R4† and e.g. 3 P-B3, QxB†! 4 PxQ, PxR and Black comes out a piece up, anyway.

14 B-N2
A Rook up. Black is lost! e.g. 1) 14 ... B-K3 15 N/Q-B7†, K-Q1 16 QxQ and 17 NxR; 2) 14 ... RxP 15 K-N1, R-R4 16 N/N-B7†, K-Q1 17 QxP, and 17 ... PxP [to avoid 18 P-K6!] 18 R-Q1 or 17 ... RxN 18 NxR with 19 B-N6† to follow; or 3) 14 ... B-Q2 15 N/N-B7† K-Q1 and 16 NxR, QxN/1 17 B-N6†, K-B1 18 N-K7† and 19 QxQ will do.

15 N/N-B7†	K-Q1
16 QxP!	N-R3
Else 17 N-K6†, K-B1	18 Q-K8†! and mate next.
17 N-K6†	K-B1
18 N-N6†	K-N1
19 N-Q7†	Resigns

Trade Unions Tournament Finals Moscow 1956

White's opening is not really good; nor Black's counterplay, though sharp. But White's finish is effective.

RUY LOPEZ

Gufeld		Klovan	
White		Black	
1 P-K4	P-K4	7 R-K1	B-K2
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	8 P-QR3	O-O
3 B-N5	P-QR3	9 P-R3	Q-B1
4 B-R4	N-B3	10 P-Q4	PxP
5 O-O	P-Q3	11 PxP	P-Q4
6 P-B3	B-Q2	12 N-B3	PxP
		13 P-Q5?	R-Q1!?

No. 7 White wins with 1 NxN! For 1 ... BxQ (what else?) yields to 2 B-N5†, P-B3 [2 ... Q-Q2 is futile: 3 BxQ† and 4 KxB will do] 3 PxP, and e.g. 3 ... Q-B2 4 PxP§, K-Q1 5 NxP mate or 3 ... PxP 4 BxP† etc. or 3 ... P-QR3 4 P-B7§, PxP 5 PxQ(Q)†, RxQ 6 NxP with a piece plus for White.

No. 8 Black wins by 1 ... BxP†! 2 KxB, N-N5† and 3 K-N2, N-K6† or 3 K-N1, Q-N3† 4 P-K3, QxP† 5 K-N2, Q-B7† 6 K-R3, N-K6§ etc. or 3 K-K1, N-K6 4 Q-R4†, B-Q2 5 Q-R3 or Q-N4, N-B7† etc.

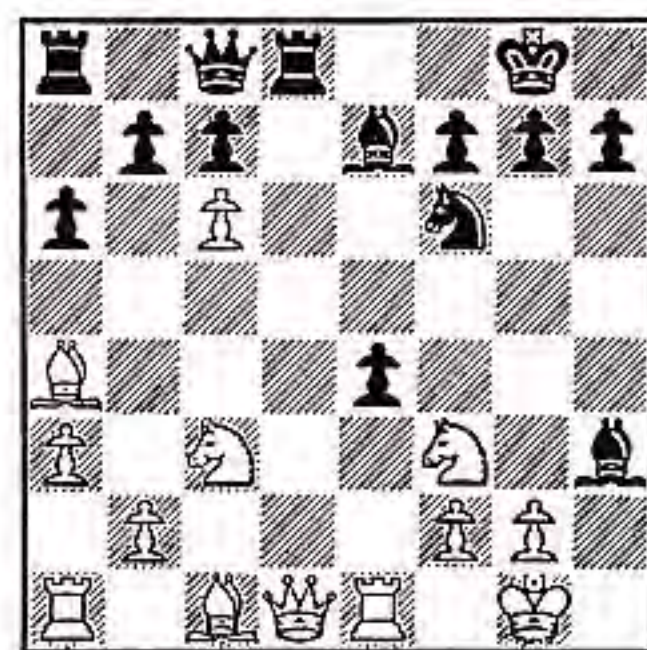
No. 9 White wins with 1 N-B6†! e.g. 1 ... PxN 2 QxQ†, KxQ 3 BxP† and 4 BxR for an Exchange up or 1 ... K-K2 2 B-R3†! K-K3 3 Q-N4†! [or 3 QxQ netting a piece on 3 ... B-N5† 4 BxB, RxQ 5 N-N4], KxN [5 ... K-K4 is worse] 6 P-K5†! KxP 7 N-B3†, and mate follows.

No. 10 Black wins by 1 ... N-B6! with threat of 2 ... Q-K6 mate: e.g. 2, on N-N1 or N-K5 or P-KR3 and such like, 2 ... B-R5 costs White his Queen.

† = check; ‡ = dbl. check; § = dis. ch.

Black eyes a King-side attack but does better with 13 ... PxN which secures a satisfactory game.

14 PxN BxKRP



15 PxP!

This Zwischenzug blunts the attack: 15 N-Q4? P-QN4! and 16 B-B2, RxN! 17 QxR, Q-N5! or 16 PxB, QxP.

15	Q-N5
16 N-R4!	QxN

16 ... QxQ 17 RxQ, RxR† 18 BxR and 16 ... RxQ 17 BxR also win for White.

17 PxR(Q)	RxQ
18 P-N3	Resigns

Black is a Rook down and must swap Queens.

Armenian Championship 1955

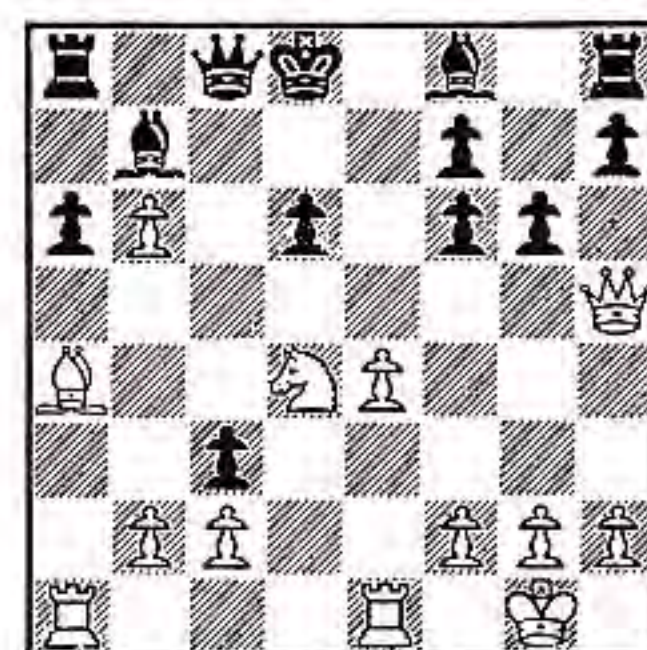
The neat Queen sacrifice in this game is certainly a surprise one.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

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1 P-K4	P-QB4	6 B-N5	QN-Q2
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	7 B-QB4	Q-B2
3 P-Q4	PxP	8 B-N3	P-N4
4 NxP	N-KB3	9 O-O	B-N2
5 N-QB3	P-QR3	10 R-K1	N-N3
		11 BxN	KPxP
11 ... NPxB fails against 12 Q-R5, N-B5 13 N/4xP! PxN 14 QxNP† etc.			
12 P-QR4	P-N5	14 PxN	Q-B4
13 P-R5	PxN	15 B-R4†	K-Q1
		16 Q-N4!	Q-B1

On 16 ... B-B1, White has 17 P-N7!

17 Q-R5 P-N3



18 Q-Q5!!

The clincher. Black must take or 19 QxBP spells mate by White.

18	BxQ
19 PxB	Resigns

Else 19 ... B-R3 20 N-B6†, QxN 21 PxQ and 22 P-B7† or 19 ... B-K2 20 N-B6†, K-K1 [20 ... QxN works as before] 21 RxB† and 22 P-N7.

CHESS REVIEW's (1965) Seventh United States Open POSTAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP The Eighteenth Annual Golden Knights

THE current edition of the Golden Knights tournament is now under way, and entries are acceptable until *November 30, 1965*. It is conducted under CHESS REVIEW's *Rules and Regulations for Postal Chess*, as mailed with assignments, and with the special rules given below.

In effect, the Golden Knights is an "open" tournament, without regard to our rating classes so far as the entry goes. The ratings are calculated, however, quite as usual. We "rate" all games in CHESS REVIEW tournaments. It is an "open" tournament because we cannot pretend to "seed" candidates for a championship and because it gives the weaker players a chance to gain by experience against stronger ones.

To speed play for the first round, we group all the entries received geographically so far as possible. Otherwise, entries are matched off into 7 man groups strictly in the order of our receipt of their applications. Qualifiers to the later rounds are grouped likewise in order of qualification, but without regard to geography.

Special Rules for the 1965 Golden Knights Tournaments.

Consult the following rules whenever any question arises as to your chances for qualifying to Semi-finals or Finals or for weighted point score, etc.

1 CHESS REVIEW's 18th Annual Golden Knights Postal Chess Championship Tournament is open to all persons living in the continental United States of America and in Canada, except CHESS REVIEW's employees, contributing editors and members of their families.

2 Any contestant who enters this tournament under a pseudonym or in the name of another person will be disqualified. All unfinished games of the disqualified contestant will be scored as wins for his opponents.

3 Two qualifying rounds and one final round will be played. In all three rounds, contestants will compete in sections of seven players. Each contestant in a section will play one game vs. each of six opponents. Forfeit wins count as game points.

4 All contestants who score 4 or more game points in the preliminary round will qualify for the semi-final round. Similarly, all qualified semi-finalists who score 4 or more game points in the semi-final round will qualify for the final round. If additional players (from 1 to 6) are required to complete the last section of the second or third round, these players will be selected from among contestants who scored $3\frac{1}{2}$ points in the previous round and in the order of their CHESS REVIEW Postal Ratings at the time the last section starts.

5 Except as provided in Rule 4, contestants who score less than 4 points in either of the qualifying rounds will not be eligible for the announced cash and emblem prizes. Each of these eliminated contestants, however, upon completion of all his scheduled games in this tournament, will receive one free entry (worth \$1.50) into a CHESS REVIEW Postal Chess Class Tournament and can apply, instead, for entry to a Prize Tournament (worth \$2.75) at \$1.50 only.

6 A First Prize of \$250.00 and 74 other cash prizes will be awarded by CHESS REVIEW in accordance with the published schedule of prizes to those 75 qualified finalists who achieve the highest total scores (see rule 7) in the three rounds of the tournament. Every qualified finalist will be awarded the emblem of the Golden Knight upon completion of all his scheduled games. Also, the first five prizes winners will receive suitably inscribed plaques to indicate their places in the final standings of this national open Postal Chess Championship.

7 For computing the total scores to determine the distribution of prizes, each game won in the first round will be scored as 1 point; each game won in the second round as 2.2 points; each game won in the final round as 4.5 points. A drawn game will be scored as half of these respective amounts.

8 In the case of ties, if two or more finalists tie for first place, achieving the same total score, as computed in Rule 7, then the first 2 or more prizes will be reserved for those finalists and the prizes will be awarded in accordance with the scores achieved by them in a tie-breaking match or round-robin contest in which each contestant will play not less than 2 games with every other tied contestant. Ties for other cash prizes will be broken in the same manner. Any ties which may develop in the tie-breaking contests will be played off in additional matches or tournaments.

9 The entry fee is \$4.00 and entitles the contestant to compete in one section of the preliminary round. No additional fee is charged contestants who qualify for the second or third rounds. A contestant may enter any number of sections of the preliminary round upon payment of the fee of \$4.00 per section entry provided he applies early enough so that we can place him in separate sections. Multiple entries by one person will compete and qualify as though made by separate individuals. No contestant, however, may win more than one prize, and a player who qualifies for more than one section of the final round will be awarded his prize on the basis of the total score achieved by only one of his entries. (The entry making the highest total score will be taken.) Multiple entries will be placed in different sections of each round.

10 Upon entering, each contestant agrees that the decision of CHESS REVIEW and its Postal Chess Editor in all matters affecting the conduct of the tournament, including the acceptance and classification of entries, the adjudication of games, the award or refusal of forfeit claims, the distribution of prizes and all interpretations of the rules and regulations, shall be final and conclusive.

11 Single entries can be mailed now and until **November 30, 1965** (multiple entries until two months before Nov. 30). Entries mailed after that date may not be accepted.

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