

Chess Life



Number 15

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Wednesday,

EW YORKERS WI N MATC

EVANS REPEATS AT MARSHALL

For the third consecutive year Larry Evans captured the Marshall Club Championship, this time with a 16-2 score in an event interrupted for a brief space of time while Evans journey-ed to compete in the Hastings Christmas Tournament Second place went to Miroslav Turiansky with 12½-5½, while Nat Halper placed third with 12-6.

In fourth place Jerry Donovan and Dr. Ariel Mengarini tied at 111/2-61/2 each; while Eliot Hearst and A. E. Santasiere tied for sixth with 101/2-71/2 each. Carl Pilnick received a special prize for best score against the prize winners.

Outside this charmed circle of prize-winners were many well-known names such as Jack Collins, Carl Pilnick, Milton Hanauer and Franklin Howard, including a number of the younger collegiate

In the Consolation Tournament Harry Fajans placed first, while second place was a three-way tie between Fred Turim, David Elsen and James Sherwin.

The awarding of the prizes was made an occasion for honoring the 80th birthday of Hermann Helms (January 5th), and the members present were divided into two teams: the Reds captained by Mr. Helms and the Blues by Louis J. Wolff. The Blue team won by a

HENKIN WINS IOWA TITLE

Victory in the Iowa State Chess Association Championship Tournament, held at the Hotel Sheldon-Munn in Ames, and directed by Alfred Ludwig of Omaha, went to Dr. William Henkin of Des Moines with a 41/2-1/2 score in a 21-man Swiss of five rounds. Dr. Henkin drew with John Penquite.

Sensation of the tournament was the second-place winner, 15-year old John Penquite of Des Moines, who drew with Dr. Henkin and J. Donath for a 4-1 score. Third place on S-B points went to Willis Vande! burg of Shellrock with a 4-1 score. Vanderburg lost his first round game to Henkin and was thereafter unconquered. Prof. A. W. Davis placfourth with 31/2-11/2, losing Penquite and drawing with Lyle

BUFFALO ADDS CHESS COLUMN

umns in daily newspapers is a column in the Buffalo Courier-Express edited by James J. Barrett of the Queen City Chess Club of Buffalo. This newsy column is exclusively for chess and not a chess and checker combination, and is unusual among chess columns for the fact that it does not include a problem position in each issue. The column combines local chess news items of national chess



Samuel Reshersky demonstrates on the beautiful wallboard of the Salt Lake Y Chess Club, made by mann Ditemann,



Chess at the Chicago Hobby Show at Navy Pier. The women players are a group of those who play regularly in the "Chess for Veterans" program at Great Lakes and Vaughan Hospitals under the direction of Herbert Holland. Standing, poised for action is Paul Adams, who arranged the Hobby Show chess display.



By Horwitz and Kling

磐

White To Play And Win!

Conducted by William Rojam

WITHOUT apology to the reader, we lift these two positions from that admirable collection of chess entertainment, The Fireside Book of Chess by Irving Chernev and Fred Reinfeld. These two classic positions rank among the most brilliant conceptions of the great endgame com-posers who created them.

Position No. 73 by Gulayev is a beautiful conception, featuring in the brief space of five moves the offer of three pieces and the underpromotion of a pawn. Its beauty lies in the fact that Black also finds some pretty play in his defense and is only defeated by very exact play.

Position No. 75 is a classic conception of the cody composers, Howitz and Kling; and is characterized by a very surprising initial strategy by White who seems eager in his first moves to avoid rather than seek battle. But appearances are deceptive!

Please turn to page four for solutions.

DIETER REPEATS AT SAGINAW OPEN

second Annual Saginaw Valley Open Championship saw 1949 Co-champion Bruce Dieter successfully defend his title with a 4-0 score in a 4-round Swiss sponsored by the Saginaw Valley Chess Lea-gue and directed by Robert Broad. president of Midland Chess Club.

Second place went to Joe Frank, also of the Midland Club, with a 3-1 score, while Al Brauer of Midland placed third and John Lapin of Bay City fourth with equal 23/2-11/2 scores on S-B points. Twelve players contested for the title from the Midland, Bay City, Saginaw and Freeland chess clubs.

In the team matches of the Saginaw Valley League for the "Little Brown Jug" trophy, the present standings show Flint leading with 3-1, Midland second with 2-1, Bay City third with 1-2, and Saginaw fourth with 0-3, as the season reaches the half-way mark.

LEAGUE WINNERS IN CLEVELAND

In the club competition of the Cleveland Chess Association, victory in the Eastern Division went to the Cleveland Chess Club with a 5-0 match score, while in the Western Division the title went to the Lakewood Tigers with 4-0 in match score. These two champions will meet to decide the final winner of the Club team championship of Cleveland.

Runner-up in the Western Division was the Checkmate Club with 21/2-11/2, while the Cubs placed third with 2-2. In the Eastern Division second place went to Amalgamation, Inc. with 3-2, while third place was held by the Cavaliers with 2-2.

3 TEAMS SHARE MILWAUKEE TITLE

Three team winners were declared at the conclusion of the Milwaukee Municipal Chess Association's 19th annual league season. Three man teams led by State Champion Richard Kujoth, Marquette University student, William Oneby, and Dr. Samuel Morell, led the field in their respective divisions

Discarding traditional round rob in play, 18 teams submitted to three rounds of Swiss play to determine divisional placements. Three additional rounds were contested with in each group at the termination of which a three-way twelve point tie ensued involving the Kujoth, Elo, and Rohland teams. This tie was broken by invoking the Sonneborn-Berger count, on the basis of total points scored by each team throughout the six rounds of play, a method which proved most satisfactory.

Of the sixty-odd players participating, only two, Donald Schwarten a newcomer to competitive chess in Milwaukee, and former state champion Arpad Elo, emerged with perfect scores in the individual

USCF WILL HOLD WOMEN'S OPEN

Plans are being made for U. S. Women's Open Championship Tournament, to be held in connection with the annual U.S. Open Championship at Detroit this July. The event will probably begin on Tuesday, July 11 and last for one week.

Custody of the Helen Cobb Trophy, now held by Miss May N. Karff, will go to the winner of the Women's Open-and the event will be open to Canadian women play-

MERCANTILE TEAM

In a hard-fought 25-board match the Marshall Chess Club of New York gained a 14-11 victory over the invading Mercantile Library Chess Association of Philadelphia in one of the strongest inter-city matches of the year. Holding their own on the first five boards, the Philadelphians lost the second five and with them the match.
On board one DiCamillo defeat-

ed Larry Evans while teammate J. Levin was drawing with Dr. Lasker. On board three Herman Hesse best-ed Nat Halper while on boards four and five Sol Rubinow and William Ruth were drawing with Jerry Donovan and Dr. Mengarini. But thereafter it was a rout for the Pennsylvanians, with U.S. Co-Champion Gisela Kahn Gresser besting Penn-sylvania Woman's Champion Mary Selensky on board twenty-five.

CAMBRIDGE WINS BOSTON B TITLE

Victory in the "B" Division of the Metropolitan Chees Lengue of Boston went to the Cambridge "Y" Chess Club with a 101/2-11/2 match score. Second place in the 12-team contest went to Arlington Chess Club with 91/2-21/2, while third place was a tie between Harvard University and Boston College team No. 1 with 8-4 each.

PRINT DIRECTORY IN CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Chess Association, long noted for the excellence of its Cleveland Chess Bulletin, has filled a long-felt want by issuing a Cleveland Chess Directory, complete with names, addresses telephone numbers of all Cleveland chess players associated in any way with the activities of the league. The Directory is an excellent example of the clear and distinctive typography that can be inexpensively planned by use of a vari-typing machine and photo-offset printing. And it is a rich mine of information about Cleveland Chess Players. The Directory is not for sale, but may be acquired without cost by subscribing to the Cleveland Chess Bulletin, \$1.00 per year. Subscrip-tions may be sent to A. H. Mar-tens, 1374 W. 117th St., Lakewood

SCHOENFELD TOPS AT FINAL ROUNDS

the Massachusetts State Championship, being played on consecutive week-ends in Boston, Schoenfeld leads with 5-1, while Tautvaisha, Boston City Champ, is second with 41/2-11/2. In third place is Merkis, editor of the chess col-umn in Darbininkas, with 4-2. Tied for fourth are Daly, Kagan and Keturakis with 3½-2½.

SAVE THESE DATES! July 10 - July 22

FOR THE 51st Annual U. S. **Open Tournament** AT DETROIT, MICH.



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Vol. IV, Number 15

Dr. A. Buschke

Fred Reinfeld

Guilherme Groesser

Wednesday, April 5, 1950

THE FEMININE TOUCH

N OW that the place of woman in the world of sports has been so firmly established with its golf, tennis and aquatic champions, its softball teams and even its lady wrestlers we grow daily more certain that chess also needs the feminine touch to fulfill all its possibilities.

There are, of course, those pioneer all-woman chess clubs like the Queen's Chess Club of Cleveland and the Woman's Chess Club of New York; there are clubs like the St. Petersburg Cless Club where the membership is divided rather equally between the sexes. But, alas, the majority of clubs are strictly male in outlook with only an occasional single woman player included. And in many clubs the policy remains to exclude all women players, whatever their attainments as chess nigreers.

players.

This state of affairs is not healthy for chess. It is reflected in the fact that our own Woman Co-Champions placed rather low in the battle for the Woman's Championship of the World—they lacked sufficient opportunity for playing to develop their own native ability into the polished

finish necessary for international competition.

We need more women chess players in the USA; we need more chess clubs prepared to welcome them and develop them in first-class players. We need more tournaments for women where they can gain the poise and confidence that only comes after experience in competitive play.

In answer to the last of these needs, the U. S. Open Championship

Tournament at Detroit this year will have a Woman's Open Championship event for possession of the Helen Cobb Trophy, now held by Miss N. May Karff. It is hoped that Miss Karff will defend her title, won in Balti-more, and that a host of women players will challenge it.

But the opportunity of tournament play is only one part of the answer; the development of women chess players, qualified to hold their own in international competition, is a problem for the clubs.

Montgomery Major

THE NEW U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT SYSTEM

by PAUL G. GIERS

President, United States Chess Federation

B Y A DECISIVE vote and with only a sprinkling of dissenting voices, the USCF Board of Directors has adopted the report of the special Championship Committee and thereby given official sanction to a new system of competition for the United States Championship title.

The committee of five whose recommendations have now won nationally according to the committee of the whose recommendations have now won nationally according to the committee of the whose recommendations have now won nationally according to the committee of the com

The committee of live whose recommendations have now won hatton wide endorsement was appointed last Fall in accordance with the wishes of our Board of Directors and charged with the task of considering the method of conducting the 1950 and perhaps future U. S. Championship tournaments. From its report it is quite evident that the Committee has taken a comprehensive and long-range view of the problems involved, also that it has paid special heed to a series of recommendations advanced by the Directors of their lost Annual Meeting. by the Directors at their last Annual Meeting.

The principal provision of the new tournament procedure is that

we will, starting in 1951, have a three-year cycle of national title competition culminating each third year in the Championship finals. This

system will operate as follows: 1951—State or Regional Competition

In accordance with rules to be formulated later this year, there will be state or regional competition, and every state or regional champion emerging from such tournaments will qualify for participation in the 1952 Candidates' Tournament,

1952—Candidates' Tournament
This tournament, organized by the USCF, will be open for the following three groups of qualified players:

1. The second (middle) one-third of those who participated

in the 1950 Championship, as referred to below. (Seven to be considered as one-third of twenty.)

Considered as one-third of twenty.)
All 1951 State or Regional Champions.
Five players to be selected by the Championship Committee,
to take care of prominent players who for any reason did not
participate in the 1950 and/or 1951 contests. 3.

participate in the 1950 and/or 1951 contests.

1953—U. S. Championship
These four groups of qualified players will have the right to participate in the championship finals:

1. The top one-third of the 1950 Championship participants. (Seven to be considered as one-third of twenty.)

The current Open Champion and the winners of the two pre-ceding U. S. Open Championship Tournaments, if not already entitled to participate under other provisions.

Two players to be selected by the Championship Committee.

As many of the top group of the 1952 Candidates' Tourney as there will be additional places available to bring the total number of finalists up to twenty players.

The 1950 U. S. Championship Tournament

Because of the lack of time for holding proper preliminary competition, the 1950 U. S. Championship will be held as an invitation tournament. Three places will be reserved for the current U. S. champion and the winners of the 1948 and 1949 U. S. Open Championships. Other participants have not yet been determined, but will be selected at a later date by the Championship Committee or a special subcommittee thereof. The results of this tournament will determine the top seven players to be seeded into the 1953 champlonship finals and the middle seven entitled to places in the 1952 Candidates' Tournament.

The Question of Ties

As a necessary adjunct of the above tournament schedule, one official tie-breaking system will be applied in all contests connected with the U. S. Champoinship competition. Because of its popularity and advantages, the Sonneborn Berger System has been selected for this purpose, without however precluding any tie-breaking contest upon which all those concerned, players as well as organizers, may voluntarily agree.

The new three-year cycle of championship competition offers definite advantages. With the full cooperation of the nation's chess leaders and players, it will result in a vastly increased amount of title competition

It is only as a necessary and one-time expedient that the 1950 U.S. Championship will be held on an invitational basis. What is more important is that we will now have a new long-range system of national tournament competition which takes into account the interests of the masters, the younger talent, and the chess players of the nation at large.

Our sincere thanks to the members of the Championship Committee: Hermann Helms, I. A. Horowitz, Hans Kmoch, George E. Roosevelt and Maurice Werthelm. They have freely given of their time, talent and efforts to find a good solution to a complex problem.

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP 1948. By H. Golombek, Philadelphia: David McKay, 229 pp. \$3.

HIS is the first book of the championship that the present reviewer has seen, though he followed the games in Chess, Chess Review, and Chess World. It is a volume quite up to the high standard in chess books published by the McKay company. The author, a long-time chess journalpublished by the McKay company. The author, a long-time chess journalist and British chess champion in 1947, is personally acquainted with the players and has contested games with most of them. He witnessed the game of the tournament and adds many touches of on-the-spot reporting to his colorful presentation. The two major sections of the book, games at The Hague and games at Moscow, are supplemented by a history of the proceedings up to the event, biographies of the players, and a ten-page analysis of the theoretical value of the openings. Results and games tables and an index of openings round off the volume, Each game is closely annotated, with diagrams at crucial stages and

with occasional notes from post-mortems by the players and others. Each round is introduced by a progressive score-table and a prefatory dis-cussion of each game. The notes and the opening analysis are thorough cussion of each game, the hotes and the opening analysis are increasing: the Ruy Lopez was played thirteen times, QG eleven, and QP fourteen. Golombek speaks of "the destruction of the open variation of the Morphy Defense. . . by 9, Q-K2 instead of the hitherto normal 9. P-B3," and this does seem to be a major improvement when followed, as he shows from games 31 and 38, by 11. P-B4 or 12. P-B4. Smyslov's handling of the Gruenfels in the other major theoretical of the fireters.

feld is the other major theoretical offering.

Only a master can evaluate the extensive annotations here. To the average player, particularly one who follows the commendable practice of playing over games on two boards simultaneously (one for the game itself, one for variations), they should be richly illuminating and instruc-

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

Dear Editor:

Something I have been wondering about for a long time has finally appeared in CHESS LIFE in the form of a letter from the New Haven Champion Now that the topic has been mentioned publicly it is only fair that the public get a clear explanation of what has been going on. I refer to the way in which the United States Chess Team is, or is not, selected. Who selects the players? How

are they judged as to their strength, or ranking? In other words what must one have to do to get on the team which I wender if it is rightly called United States Team?

I wish to suggest that the readers of CHESS LIFE send in their versions of the top ten in the USA. It may give "authorities" something to go by.
Until I can let fly directly at

those who have, in my opinion, mismanaged the team bearing the American name, I must sum up by saying that I hold the other half of the United States Titles, and have not been given an invitation at all. This fact, and it cannot be denied, proves that caliber was not the object of the ones who chose the team. One or two can be fine players, but they, being good, cannot make the rest as good.

Give the public a list, and let

them vote on ten places; they cer-

tainly cannot do as poor a job as has been done.

> ALBERT SANDRIN, JR. Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Major:

James Bolton, the New Haven Champion, evidently wrote his letter of protest about the Herman Steiner affair (Chess Life, March 5) in haste before all the news about the matter had reached him. I am told that Steiner had been given the name of his opponent be-fore leaving Los Angeles. He accepted expense money and came to New York before he raised his

His placement below first board seems justified on tournament results. He won the title of U. S. Champion in 1948, a year when the tournament was an experiment to encourage regional chess rather than to bring out the strongest field. Most recognized American masters stayed out of the preliminaries, refusing to repeat a qualifying process they felt they had completed years ago and had renewed steadily by tournament performance. Consequently, they were ineligible to play for the championship.

In a more recent tournament with some of these masters participating, (New York, December 23, 1948 to January 2, 1949) Steiner (Please turn to page 3, col. 2)

Alekhine's Early Chess Career

Additional Data By A. Buschke

III THE MATCH WITH LEVITSKY

(Continued)

VIENNA GAME

Sixth Match Game, St. Peters-burg, February 22, 25 (March 7, 10), 1913.

Notes by A. A. Alekhine in "Novoc Vremia" of March 16(29), 1913, and "Shakhmatnyi Viestnik," 1913, p. 87.

White

A. A. ALEKHINE

S. M. LEVITSKY.

J. P.K4

J. P.K4

J. P.K4

J. Kt.-B3

B-84

J. Kt.-B3

J. Kt.-B3

B-84

J. Kt.-B3

B-84

J. Kt.-B3

J. Kt.-B3

B-84

J. Kt.-B3

J. Kt.-B3

B-84

J. Kt.-B3

J. B-84

J.

14. Q-B4 15. B-Kt4 16. B-Q7 17. B-R3 18. B-Q7 ion to have, lation. If Bla repetition of attly avoid it sition. P-QKt4

30. R-K3 31. Q-Kt3

A win, Q-QBA 38, R(1)-KB1 R-KB1 39, Q-QBA 39, Q-QC R-B2 39, Q-QC R-B2 39, Q-QC R-B2 37, Rsp Kt-Ke2 R-Bayer 40, B-R3 representation of the second of the seco

After 41., R-K1



ALEKHINE

t, B-B5, KtxB (nothing be(ter); 43, KS; 44, RxRP won a pawn in goo

ag. 8.-155, KraB (nothing better); 43, RxRt, Q-KS; 44, RxRP won a pawn in good positive.

R(1)-KB1 45, Q-K3 RxB1
43, Q-K3 RxB1 45, Q-K3 RxB1
43, Q-K3 RxB1 46, Q-R6 R(1)-KB1
44, Q-R6 R(1)-KB1
47, Q-KS would have led to a draw (three times repetition of move), but certainly better than the removal of the hisbop from the diagonal Ris-Bs, which is so important in this position, was 47, Q-Q-2
47, Q-KKB4 48, Q-R7 K-Q1
Better was 48, P-KB4; 49, P-KR4 (49, PxP7, KKP; 50, RxR, Q-RR, tet.), Q-KB5
50, Q-R3, PxP; 51, RxR ch, RzR; 52, RxR
ch, KxR; 38, QxQP, Kr-B4; 54, Q-B7 and 55, K-122 with probable draw ahead. Both players were here under the influence of factory time pressure (in view of the approach-graph was also been supported by the companion of the decimal probable draw ahead. Both players were here under the influence of factory time pressure (in view of the approach-graph was time pressure (in view of the app

By Fred Reinfeld

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permission from the publishers.

"What's He Up To?"

THERE is one respect in which chess differs from the other arts: the A player who wants to create a masterpiece is both hindered and helped by his opponent. It is the presence of this living, refractory material that makes chess as difficult as it is fascinating.

At all times we must take thought about our adversary: We may use variation analysis, scholastic reasoning, phyhe up to?!" We may use variation analysis, scholastic reasoning, pay-chology, telepathy, divination, crystal-gazing, fortune-telling, augury, "swindling," or just plain, ordinary guessing. But we must never forget that he has a mind and will of his own: we must never confuse him with the chess pieces.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

World Correspondence Championship, 1947

White	Black
WIKSTROM	B. H. W00
1. P-04	P-04
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. Kt-0B3	Kt-KB3
4. B-Kt5	OKt-02
5. Kt-B3	P-B3
6 Prp	

A modish method of avoiding the Cambridge Springs Variation (6. P-K3, Q-R4).

7				KPxP
7. P-K3				B-K2
8. B-03				0-0
9. 0-0				R-K1
10. Q-B2			- 1	-KR3
11. BxKt	Trees	liv	200	mean

pointless deviation fromary B-KB4 or B-R4. deviation from the cus-

BxB gives a more comfortable game.

12. Kt-Kt5

He naturally seeks exchanges in order to neutralize any attacking possibilities, and also to make his two Bishana tall. two Bishops tell.

"What's he up to?!" The move loses the exchange and a Pawn, so it "must" be a blunder. Perhaps



Black's diagnosis: his opponent's

last move was a blunder.

14. B-R7 ch
And not 14., K-R1??; 15. KtxP mate.

There was still a fighting chance with 15., Kt-Kt5!; 16. KtxKt, B-QB4—for example 17. Q-B3, BxP ch; 18. K-R1, P-KKt3; but then 19. P-B5!! is decisive.

Of course, if 15., KtxR?; 16. Q-R5, B-K3 (if 16. P-KKt3??; 17. QxP mate); 17. P-B5, B-Q3; 18. PxB and Black can resign.

16. Q-R5 Kt-Q3
This allows an exquisite finish; but 16,, P-KKt3; 17. BxP held out no hope for Black.

17. QxP sh!! KtxQ
18. Kt-Kt6 mate
A game which is as enjoyable as

it is instructive. White's victory is all the more creditable in that it achieved against one of Europe's best correspondence players.

CHESS BOOKS

By Fred Reinfeld

The Unknown Alekhine\$4.00
Immortal Games of Capa-
blanca 3.50
Chess by Yourself 2.00
Nimzovich the Hypermodern 2.00
Botvinnik the Invincible 2.00
Keres' Best Games 3.00
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Practical Endgame Play 2.00
Chess Mastery 2.00
How to Play Better Chess 2.50
Relax With Chess 2.50
With Irving Cherney

Fireside Book of Chess Winning Chess Order from your Bookseller

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

The Kibitzer (Continued from page 2)

finished last with a score of no wins, six losses and three draws He finished below Fine, Horowitz, Bisguier. Kashdan and Denker of the players named for the American team against Yugoslavia, He has done nothing since to redeem that showing.

Mr. Bolton's remarks about "a certain regional group" obviously refer to the New York players. Results of a couple of decades of U.S. Open tournaments, under their various auspices, demonstrate New Yorkers' right to dominate American chess team, Since 1932, a New York player has won first prize with only four exceptions.

Naturally, there is no innate superiority about the New York player. He just enjoys advantages available in no other American city. At the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs, to mention just the two leaders, the fledgling player can compete with many masters of international tournament strength and experience.

Almost all of the current American masters either are New Yorkers or achieved chess recognition after polishing their game and bringing it to maturity in the New York clubs. The latter group of players includes Steiner himself, a New York club player for a decade er so before moving to Los Angeles; Sam Reshevsky, who was born in Poland, grew up in Detroit and moved to New York about the time he resumed serious chess; Arthur Dake, Olaf Ulvestad.

The advantage of sharpening one's game against a large circle of master players is obvious. Players who have reached chess eminence in America without such help are entitled to extra cheers. Special hails to Weaver Adams and Albert Sandrin, the only open winners without benefit of New York's rich training opportunities.

I agree with Mr. Bolton that we need tournaments open to a wider group of the newer players. But it hardly seems wise to scrap the prestige of the American champion ship, one of the great titles of worldwide chess.

Perhaps USCF should conduct a third tournament, in addition to the two national events it now spon-This new tournament could be limited to about a dozen players, including the recognized masters: Dake, Fine, Denker, Horo-witz, Kashdan, Reshevsky, etc.; and the most recent winners of the other two USCF tournaments.

A plan along these lines could fulfill several needs: wide open competition, raising new blood to master class as it appears, and keeping our older masters active in strong competition. It might be the solution for Mr. Bolton, who, judging from the zest of his letter and the championship he already has won, is due to make his pres-ence felt in American chess.

ALTON COOK Jackson Heights, New York.

Under The Chess-Nut Tree

By William Rojam

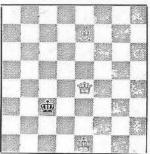
GENIAL DR. Julius Weingart, discoverer of that incurable disease Xylothism, is responsible for the example of Gremliniana which we publish in this issue. He modestly claims that the position and the anecdote which accompanies it were originally published in "Bulletin Ouvrier des Echecs'

"A group were gathered around the board, studying a chess problem. A new-comer came up, and, after looking at the position for a while, asked: 'What way do the pawns move?' 'What a question!' replied one, "Don't you see that there are no pawns on the board?"

"Well, maybe you think not matter,' replied the other, 'but I'll give you a problem with no pawns on the board, and yet in which it is most important to know

which it is most important to know how they move. "After they had broken their heads to no avail over his two-mover, he told them: 'Now you ee that if you knew what way the

pawns move, you would also know that the White king stands on his original square. You might also have guessed then that White has given his queen's rook as a handicap. So White's move is O-O-O.'"



The With Chess Clubs

Fitchburg (Mass.) Chess Club re cently drew a team match with Greenfield Chess Club by a 21/2-21/2 score. Charles Barry is club president and treasurer, and Charles Paris club secretary. On a later date Fitchburg defeated the Haverhill Cheas Club by a 31/4-11/2 score in a match played at the Lowell

Newton (Mass.) YMCA Chess Club bested the combined forces of Ar-lington and Everett Chess Clubs by the score of 132.73. For this event Newton mustered 24 boards but loaned three players to the combined clubs to make an even 21 board

The Fool's Mate Chess Club of Newjourneyed to Passaic but met defeat at the hands of the Passaic Y Chess Club by a 61/2-11/2 score. Dr. A. Jackson scored on board one for Passaic while W. Thomp-son won on board two for Fool's Mate. This was the first team match played by the recently organized Passaic YMCA Chess Club. New Jersey State Chess Federation at its annual meeting elected Paul Helbig president; J. Gross vice-president for North New Jersey; W. Wootton secretary-treasurer; E. McCormick, J. Gross and F. Laucks tournament directors; and C. Escoffery editor of the Bulletin. Vice-presidents from Central and South New Jersey will be elected by the areas they represent. Oscar Chess Club (Elizabeth, N. J.) celebrated its new name and new headquarters by defeating Log Cab in Chess Club "B" team 5½-4½ with H. Goldstein besting M. Buczkowski of Log Cabin on board one. South Jersey Chess League sees the Gloucester County Chess Association in the lead with 4 wins and 2 draws, while the Reds are second wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. Elmer Wimetz is president of the league; and officers of the Gloucester County Chess Ass'n are: R. H. Davis president, Frank Seger vice-president, Thomas M. Fuhs secretary, J. W. Hildebrand, Jr. team captain, and B. M. Snellbaker treas-

Youngstown (Ohio) Chess Club downed the Alliance Chess Club by a 41/2-31/2 score in a recent encounter.

Saginaw Valley Chess League (Mich.) joined with the Rush Willard Chess Club of Bay City in sponsoring a 28-board simultaneous exhibition by Samuel Reshevsky, J. Lapin, CHESS LIFE annotator, of the Bay City Club nicked Reshevsky for a draw. At the annual meeting of the league J. J. Reddy of Flint was elected vice-president to succeed Walter Unterberg who has moved to the West Coast. Other officers are John Lapin president, Bruce Dieter secretary, and Don Urguhart treasurer.

North City (Philadelphia) Chess Club reserve team won a match from Leeds and Northrup by a 5-2 score. North City, which has two active teams, would like to schedule matches with clubs with in a 50 mile radius of Philadelphia. Interested clubs may contact A. F. Nickel, secretary, 5726 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.

Edison Chess & Checker Club (Detroit) sees Kovatch leading in the noon-day round robin tourna-ment with 8 wins, 2 draws and 0 losses. Second is Wheeker with 7 wins, 2 draws and 1 loss; while Watson, Frankenfield, Treend and Mahon have 7 wins each.

Capital City Chess Club (Sacramento, Calif.) on February 25th issued No. 1 of the Sacramento Chess News, latest club chess bulletin to be published. The News is edited by USCF Vice-President J. B. Gee and covers chess events in the Sacramento area. Officials of the Capital City Chess Club are: J. T. Marianos, president; Sam Johnson, vice-president; J. B. Gee, secretary-treasurer; M. O. Meyer, team captain; and Neil Austin, tournament chairman.

Louisville (Ky.) Chess Club has moved into new and more spacious quarters on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. at Third and Broadway, where for several years members of the chess club have conducted classes in chess for beginners as a part of the regular Y program.

Durham (N.C.) Chess Club travelled to South Hill, Va. to capture a 7½-3½ victory from the Richmond (Va.) Chess Club, Dr. Gunter and Walter Rudin of Durham drew against Ross Owens and Lee Ribble of Richmond on the two top boards while team-mates W. J. Peters and Kit Crittenden were winning from James York and F. M. Dubois on boards three and four. But the victory was assured by wins on the bottom three boards, showing Durham to have greater strength in depth.

Lithuanian Chess Club (Boston) was the host to Boston City Champion and compatriot Povilas Tautvaisha who played an 18-board simultaneous, winning 16 and losing 2.

Hart House Chess Club (Toronto University) was visited by former Lithuanian champion Povilos Vaitonis, who played a 13-board simultenous, scoring 12 wins against the collegians and conceding one loss.

North Jersey Chess League: Recent results in league play show Oranges 5½. Belleville ½; Irving-ton-Polish 4½, Jersey City 1½; W. Essex 1, Plainfield 7; Kearny-Progressive ½, Elizabeth 5½.

Obess Life

Wednesday, April 5, 1950

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser

Position No. 44



Send solution to Position No. 44 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by April 20, 1950.

Solution to Position No. 42

We regret that an error in the diagram (and also in the Forsythe notation beneath) rained a very neat position. Black should have a bishop on his King two.

In the position (as corrected here), Dr. Alekhine with White played 1, Kr-E71 against Foldt, threatening Q.F and a smothered Foldt, threatening Q.F and a smothered P.F.KKI, E.K. KKE (If KxQ; 2, Kk-KG mates); E.F.KKI, E.K. KKE (If KxQ; 3, Kk-KG mates); E.F.KKI, E.K. KKE, 4, Kt-Ki ande, This was an extremely pretty ending for a blindfold game,

extremely pretty coding for a Dimension, and a pologize to our various readers who have submitted notes to the effect that the position is obviously a misprint, and we wish in particular to commend Mr. J. E. Comslock of Duluth and Mr. Einsund Nash of Washington for suggesting that the error was the omission of a Black B at KZ, giving the correct combination that would follow if the piece were so placed. But as the position was at fault, it cannot count upon the ladder.

For The Tournament-Minded

Massachusetts State Championship for High School Players Boston, Massachusetts

Will be held at Boylston Chess Club, 48 Boylston Street, Boston on April 22; no entry fee; players must bring own set and score sheet winner obtains permanent possession of the Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot Silver Cup; for further information, write Robert W. Reddy, 228 Pleasant Street, Brookline 46,

April 29 Massachusetts State Championship for Grammar School Players Boston, Massachusetts

Will be held at Boylston Chess Club, 48 Boylston Street, Boston on April 29; no entry fee; players must bring own set and score sheet; winner obtains permanent posses-sion of the Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot Silver Cup; for further information, write Robert W. Reddy, 228 Pleasant Street, Brookline 46,

May 5-7 Kansas State Championship Topeka, Kansas Will be held at YMCA as a 7-

round Swiss; cash prizes; Entry fee \$2.00 for Kansas State Ass'n members; first round Friday, May 5 at 1 p.m.

Howard (R.I.) Chess Club played a 6-6 draw against the visiting Boston College Chess Club with Charles Quigley, Douglas Massey, Lupo, Harold Lamphere and Felix Paul scoring victories for Howard, while John Howarth and Elmer Leduc drew.

Ohio University Chess Club has been organized with Phil Peterson president, J. E. Biddle vice-presi-dent, Dorothy Johnson secretary and treasurer. Considerable credit for organizing the club goes to Tommy Evans of nearby Athens.

SICILIAN DEFENSE USA vs. Yugoslavia Radio Match Round One, Board 8

Notes by Herman Steiner and Erich W. Marchand

District Pr . Interconne	
White KOSTICH R.	Black
(Vicestania)	(HISA)
(Tugostavia)	KI KR3
1. P-K4 P-QB4 4. KKF	Kr-Kr3
(Yugoslavia) 1. P.K4 P-QB4 4. KtxP 2. Kt-KB3 P-K3 5. Kt-QB3 3. P-Q4 PxP Also good is 5. B-Q3, P-Q4 (if 5	*******
Also good is 5. B-Q3, P-Q4 (if 5	P-03:
6. P-QB4); 6. PxP (or 6. P-K5).	OxP - 7
0-0. 5	
5 P-Q3 6. P-KKD	4413.040
Sharper is 6. P-akti, Ktaktl; 7	. QXKt,
P.K4: 8. Kt-B5, P-KKt3; 9. Kt-Q5.	
F-OR3 10, O-K2	Kt-B3
7 R M42 0-82 11 0R-01	OR-B1
9 0.0 R-K2 12 P-B4	P-OKt4
Sharper in 0, F-RATE, R. R. P. P. R. R. P. P. R. P. R. P. R. R. P. P.	1000
Very dubleus, since it belps Black	damslon
Very dubious, since it being black	Ex.Citta-
Also not good would be 13. P-QR3,	Transpire,
14. B-B1, Kt-B5; (threatening	AUXIEL);
Correct, however, is 13. Kt-Kt3, P-	hto; 10.
Kt. D. Kt. R4 (or 14, Kt. QKI)	Lit. D-
PLACE OF THE TREE OF THE UXP) 16 1 -
Ou O. Ray 17 OxO. RxO: 18, Rt-Rb.	R-QB1;
19. P-K5, Kt-Q4; 20. BxKt, PxB; 2	I. PxP.
BxP; 22, R-K1 ch, K-B1; 23, RxP, B	K2: 21.
Kt-B5.	0-K+2
Kt-B5. 13. BxKt 15. P-KKt4 14. P-QR3 0-0 16. B-B1	& Lette
14. P-QR3 0-0 16. B-B1	-
Better is 16, B-B2 to help protect	against

better believes.

P.QR4 18. Kt-Q5

17. P.KKt5 Kt-Q2

With the B at KB2 this would be correct. As is, White merely loses time.

B-Q1 19. KR-K1

Black threatened 19. P.XK, 29. PXP, Q-R2 ch; 27. B-K3, B.K3, The text gives lack threateness 12. Kt. 13. The coarse 12. Kt. 14. The protection needed.

1. Kt. 13. P. Kt. 22. Kt. Kt. 15. Kt. 14. Kt. 15. Kt. 15. Kt. 15. Kt. 15. Kt. 16. Kt. 16. Kt. 16. Kt. 17. B-Kt3 e freeing move. P-K(3,

e freeing move.
P.K5 B-R2
uplest would have been 25. ..., P.K13,
deling much of the coming attack.
B-B3 R-Q2 32. FixKt RxB
B-R4 KR-B2 33. PxRPch K-R1
P.R5 B-K14 34. P-B6 P-K10
Q-K12 Kt-Q2 35. PxRP pxP
P-B5 RxP 36. QxP R(BS)-B2!
P-K15 RxB 36. QxP R(BS)-B2!
P-K16 KxB Black has to meet be only defense. Black has to meet the rest and the state of the state o

39, B-R5
If 30, R-KR1, RXR; 40, KXR, Q-BS-ch; 41, K-R2, Q-RK ch; 42, B-Kt2, B-Kt2, B-Kt2, ch; 43, K-R3); 43, K-R3, Q-K5-ch; 43, K-R3); 43, K-R3, Q-K5-ch; 44, Q-K5-ch; 45, K-R3, Q-K5-ch; 47, K-R5-ch; 4

Q-KB5 40. Kt-B3 After 40. Kt-B3 RYRNE



KOSTICH

| Black, being very short of time on the clock, accepted a draw. However, there is a problem-like forced win a sfollows: 40. | B-R71; 41. Rt-K51, Q-B7 ch! (not 41. | B-R71; 42. Q-K8 ch!, RxQ: 43. Rt-K16 ch, K-K11; 44. Rt-K7 ch, K-R71 ch. K-K16; (not 41. | B-R71; 43. Rt-K8 matz ch. K-K16; ch. ctc. Also not 40. | B-R71; 45. Rt-B7 ch, RxRt: 42. Rt-B7 ch, RxRt: 43. Rt-B7 ch, RxRt: 43. Rt-B7 ch, RxRt: 44. Rt-R7 ch, RxRt: 45. Rt-B7 ch, RxRt: 47. RxRt: 48. RxRt: 48. RxRt: 49. RxRt: 48. RxRt: 49. RxRt: 48. RxRt: 49. RxRt: 48. RxRt: 49. Rx

R-B5 ch, etc.), RxP. A very unusual game which actually does great credit to Robert Byrne

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

(In Effect) USA vs. Yugoslavia Radio Match Round Two, Board 4 Notes by Fred Reinfeld

White S. DENKER

nker is unaccountably blind to his op-

retunity.

O-0?

Issing the last chance for PQ4. What lows is an instructive example of how alty opening play can quickly lead to a rateginally last middle game. (Here is an ample of the lallibility of general principles class: should the reader point out that hite not only did not suffer, but even necited, from his faulty opening play, I ould be at a loss for a convincing reply!)

B-Kt2

audd be at a loss for a convincing audd be at a loss for a convincing B-Kt2

B-Kt2

White has nitained his goal after all: onclud control of the vital central square in the state of the s

P-Q3

O5 after all.

13. P.Kt3

13. P.Kt3

13. P.Kt3

13. P.Kt3

13. P.Kt3

14. P.Kt3

15. P.Kt3

16. P.Kt3

17. P.Kt3

18. P.K

14. P-384 (9R-Q) 15. R-82 K-84 15. QR-K1 K-Q2 17. Kt-Q5 This clears the air, The removal of Black's protective KB is almost forced, after which his K is exposed to withering assuut.

17. BKK

The resulting backwardness of his KP is

e resulting backwardness of his KP ything but palatable, but to leave the his deminating outpost position is

thinkulde.

18. ByB KsB 20. R(2)-K2 P-B3

19. RPyB QR-K1

This weakens the RP and weakons his Kposition as well. However, criticism must be
tempered by the bleak realization that Black

21. ByBG 19. ByBG 19.

eriuning the decisive assault. The P*ram-rit must be broken up—but the sequel is raidoxicul. radovicut.

Q-Q2 22, P-QKt4 Kt-Kt2
iii wretched Kt's work is finished!
K-R2 Q-B2 25, B-R3 P-QR4
Q-Q4 R-B2
ie only chance, faint as it is, for counter-

PxP 29. P-Kt4! R-QR1 30. P-KKt5 R(2)-B1 26. P-R3 27. PxP 28. B-K6

32. B-R3

file is the hierrons to victory.

2. B-R3

O-Kt2

O-Kt2

A-R2 is refuted by 33, R-K7! Mean-hite White was threatening to win with 33,

After 35. R-K8! RABAR



43- ½ 4-1 4-1 33-15 8-2 3 -2 7.75 3 -2 7.50 3 -2 6.60 3 -2 4.50 3 -2 3.75 2½ (5.00); 13. (3.00); 16, J.); 19, Dr. J.

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	SAGINAW VALLEY OPEN CHAP	MPIC	INS	-IIP		
1. 9. 3. 4. 5.	Brace Dieter (Midland) W11	W4 L8 W2 L1 D6	W7 W8 D4 D3 W10 D9	W8 W7 L1 W9 W11 W10	4 -0 3 -1 24-15 23-15 24-15 20 -9	6,25 4,75 3,00 3,00
7. 8. 9.	Frank Micklich (Midland) W10 Roy Manchester (Saginaw) L3 Rev. Hoesman (Bay City) W12	W9 W11 L7	L1 L2 D6	L2 W12 L4	2 -2 2 -2 11-21	2.50 1.00
10. 11. 12.	John Yascolt (Bay City) L7 Wm. Van Dragt (Flint) L1 J. Gallagher (Freeland) L9	W12 L8 L10	U.5 W12 L.11	L5 L8	1 -3 1 -3 0 -4	0.00

35. QxRP Of course, if S5,, Q-Kt2; 36. R(1)-K7 is

erushing.

36. RxR oh K-Kt2
He has both Rs under attack, and the B, and threatens mate as well! Yet the excitement is all fictitions.

37. Q-KSI
Holds everything, for if 37., KxR ?; 38.

IRREGULAR OPENING

New York, 1950 Manhattan Chess Club Championship

Notes by A. E. Santasiere

Notes by A. E. Santasiere

White
A. E. SANTASIERE
M. TURIANSKY
1. KI-KB3 P-Q-3 3. P-QR3 KKI-B3
2. P-QKH P-K9 4. P-K3 B-K2
Some recommend P-QR4; P-B-4 (instead) so
to so good. To the former 1 reply P-KI5, to
to so good. To the former 1 reply P-KI5, to
p-B-Fxt.
5. P-B-Fxt.
5. P-B-Fxt.
7. B-P-Fxt.
7. B-P-Fxt.
7. B-P-Fxt.
7. B-P-Fxt.
7. B-P-Fxt.
8. C-B-Fxt.
8. C-B-Fxt.
8. C-B-Fxt.
9. KI-B-Fxt.
9. to Willes and the street Bar.

P-B3 13. B-KKI5 Q-Q1
Q-B2

med P-K5. Black's position is

consequently better.

QR-B1 16. R-B2 17. P-K5 reatenan P-Kt the executates the sace of Black's black appares, asses of Black's black appares, B-Kt B-Kt-Kt B 25. P.KR3
Black can stand inaction no longer,
26. Kt.Kt2 P.B. KtxP 22. Kt.Kt4
21, PxP e.p. KtxP 22. Kt.Kt4
This is decisive. The modeln shifting of the
attack to the Black K is pleasing.
29. K.R-0. 33. R-B2
30. Kt.K5 R-Q3 34. Q-KB3 R-Q2
31. B-K4 P-KKt4 32. PxP QxP After 34., R-Q1



If Q-K2 makes the same reply.
35, P-KR4! Resigns
He is helpless against Q-Kt4 ch.

FRENCH DEFENSE Kansas State Championship Wichita, 1949

Notes by Dr. Bela Rozsa

C. WEBERG White R. R. F. MILLER P-K4 P-K3 P-Q4 P-Q4 pwachys Kt-QB3 is is less committing Nowadays Kt-Qi3 is played more often as it is less committies.

3. P-Q34 4. Q-Kt4

This mave is to discourage Black from castling on the K-yi-to, White gives up a P for the attack. The variation, however, is of dislutful value as Black has ample time to organize his forces.

4. Kt-Q35 6. B-Q3

5. Kt-KB3 KKt-R2

1. Pil3 is in order as Black can play PxP and White cannot recapture with Ktxl or he loses his all important RP. But white has another line in mind.

6. PxB 7. R-KKxx. played more often as 6. — pxP 7. B-KKt5
This does not appear logical as Black's Q
will more anyhow and leave White with a
weak QKtP.

weak QKIP.

Q-B2

This move has its good points but I would have tried Q-Kt3; S. RxKt, KxKt! leaving

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T. Danst 0	D. Wiener 1
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7. J. Wolff 1	L. Buck
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min, or an oremer a	party par octonory miles
Marshall 14	Mercantile 11

White with a difficult decision to make about his QKLP.

8. G-O. K-I-KL3
Much better KI-B4.
Much better KI-B4.
10. R-KI.
10. R-KI.
11. QKI-Q2.
12. R-KI.
13. R-KI.
14. R-Q2.
15. R-KI.
16. R-M2.
17. R-M2.
18. R-M3.
18.

of Blac
of Blac
of Blac
of Blac
disck now realizes than
he should not have et
should have tried 12...
P-KG with a P-pins.
14. KtxQP
PxP would
R-B1, P
pp. at he cannot castle and changed his mind, He, B-B4; 18. Kt-Kt3, s. 15, P-QB41 K-Kt1 PxP would have been too dangerous, 16, R-B1, P-QKt4; 17, P-QKt3, P-B6; 18, Kt-K4 and Black must lose something. 16, PxP

Black must watch that Kt-K4 move.

17. 0-K2 Kt-B3

Q-K2 Kt-B3
move that does not accomplish much. Black
nuld have played for a K-side attack, Rand double the Rs with some good pres-M and double the Rs with some good prespects in vise B-Kts 21. KtxQ ch PxKt 18. Kt(2)-B3 GxKt ch QxKt 22. RxB K-Kt2 20. Kt.Q4 BxQ Somewhat inaccurate, P-R4 is correct (0 stop White's P-QKi4, 23, P-B4 KR-K1

P-B4 1 rek still does K-B2 P-QKt4 R-Q2 P-R3 P-KH 25. P-QKt4 P-R3 victher side made their best in the past ive moves, Black had a better situation to lay a passed P attack although with Rs on the bound it should draw.
27. P-KU P-XP ch 28. PxP P-Kt4?
This is questionable as it will give White a 83. Lc44?

good counterplay 28. K-Q4? Better K-BS, If K6 but even if White's K on the C-BR If PxP; even if Blac MKP, P.BR; does not play can become dec not play can become dec 17, R-B5, 136, K-K5 18, K-K6 40, K-K6 42, R-B6 42, R-B6 44, P-R7 H K-B6, 51, R-B6 ch 53, K-B5 54, K-B5 55, K-B5 55, K-Q37! R-KB1 RxP RxP KxR K-Q4 P-KR4 P-R5 R-KR7 win with RxP P-B6 P-R4 P-B7 K-Kt6 K-B6

After 55. K-Q3?! WEBERG



MILLER

White commenting on this move that this move lost him the game,

braise that this move lost him the gamecontrary this move ascenced him a draw, but he overlooked the follow up play.

55. — P-R7 57. RxP77

55. R-QR6 K-Q8

K-Q8

K-Q8

The move is R-RRell threatening a mate, forcing Black in the property of the propert

Solutions:

White to Play and Win

White to Play and Win
Position No. 73:— 1, B-B6 ch, K-K1 (on
1, ..., K-B1; 2, B-R6 ch and wins the R
next move); 2, B-R53, R-R1; 3, P-K17, RK-K11; 4, B-K1, B-B1; 5, P-K18 (B) (15, PB, it is a draw; if 5, P-K18 (R or Q) a stalemate), B-K16; 6, B-107 ch, K-B1; 7, B-R6 mate,
Position No. 74:— 1, K-R61, Q-KK13 ch;
Z, K-K7, Q-K18 ch; 3, K-R8, Q-K18; 4, G-K3
ch, Q-K17; 7, Q-R5 ch), K-K18; 8, B-K4 ch, KB8; 9, Q-K1 mate,

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NIMZOINDIAN DEFENSE Illinois State Championship Peoria, 1949

After 21. , BxKt! KAUFMAN



In this position, published in CHESS LIFE, February 5, 1856, our annotator suggested that "While's salvation lies in 22, Q-KSi", Mr. Kaufman reduce his suggested line in the following well-conceived manner: 22, Q-KS Q-KSI CAS P-B4 RARI 23, B-B1 KLFR on 27, PxQ B-B2 RARI 24, B-B1 KLFR on 27, PxQ B-B2 RARI 24, CRIS CAS RATE AND A STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Alekhine's Career

(Continued from page 2, col. 5.)

(Continued from page 2, col. 5.)

58. Ki-K5 63, R-Ki2 0-03

59. R-K2 P-04 64, 0-03 K-R2

60. 0-K3 ch K-R3 65, 0-K3 ch P-B4

61. 0-04 6-9. 32 66. P-QK44?

62. Q-K3 (1)-KKI2 10-18

Destroys White's position on the queen's side and thereby annihilates his chance to win. The correct plan had to be tied with Q-B4

The correct plan had to be tied with Q-B4

R-K1 (1 Q-B4 st once, then R-K7), because Black cannot undertake anything in the meantime. After 67, Q-B4, it would be bad allowed for Black to play 62

63. R-K1 (R-B4 in view of 60, R-R, K-K12; T0, P-B6, Kt-K6; T1, P-B7, R-B1; T2, B-K6 and wins, and Black would have to take the attack away, little by little, from K16, needly give P-K3 free had; from K16, records give P-K3 free had; Seepel for the aforementioned plan, White doe snot have a win, but now it is already impossible to realize this plan (68, Q-B47; Q-Q; 69, R-Q, Kt-RP, c-L), therefore he chouses the only way which must quickly make the draw clear, 68. P-R-K1 (2, Q-R) P-B-B-K1 (2, Q-R) P-B-B-K1

(fraw. 73, P-86! KtxK8P 74, R-Ktl oh K-R3 0h 74, K-R1; 75, R-Kt6, etc. 75, RxKt

83. B-Kt2 ch 84. Q-Q7 ch 85. QxP 86. Q-B6 ch K-B4 K-B3 Q-Q6 K-K4 87. Q-B3 Q-Q7 88. QxP ah K-Q3 89. Q-Kt6 ah K-B4 90. Q-Kt5 ah Resigns

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