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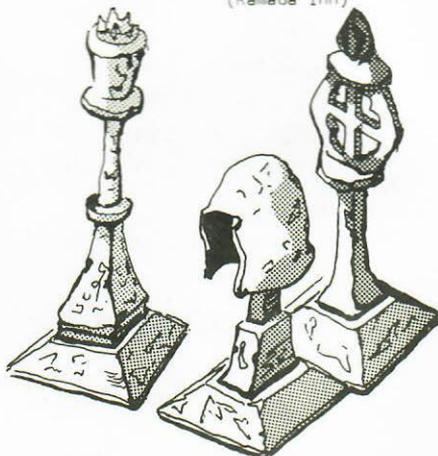
COMING EVENTS

- Appreciation Open May 14-16 (see Page 11)
- Nebraskaland Days Open June 19-20
at North Platte, Nebraska
The Nebraska Chess Assn has asked me to make thi
announcement. Further information:
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- Denver Open July 4th Weekend
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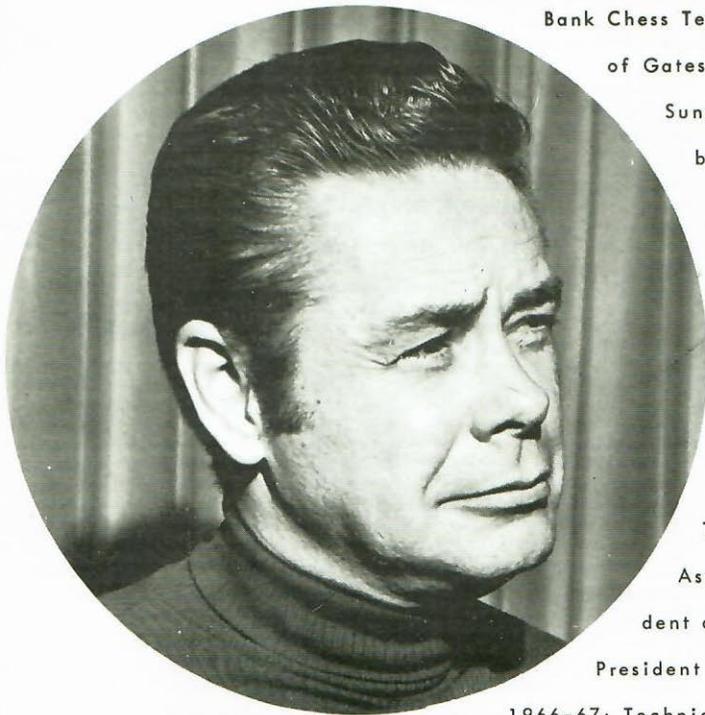
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Robert O'Donnell, Editor



Patrick H. Mahoney

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of the World Chess Championship 1971.

Asked what he thought was his most significant contribution to Colorado Chess, Pat replied that it was a "sleeper." Some day, he said, the Incorporation of the Colorado State Chess Association which he, Bob Shean and some others worked so hard to secure several years ago will result in a complete, Tax Free Determination by the Internal Revenue Service and will inevitably propel the CSCA into the front ranks of America's strongest chess organizations.

It has been about 2 years since Pat's activities on behalf of the Colorado Chess Scene have ceased. His rise through Denver Fire Department ranks has brought increasingly heavier responsibilities and he has succumbed to the allure of the stage. He has forsaken Caissa, the Chess Nymph, and the pain and pleasure of chess for the pain and pleasure that are the due of worthy followers of Thespis. Yes, Pat is a rising star of the stage. Caissa's loss is Thespis' gain. He currently can be seen in the Gas Light Theatre. The play may or may not please, but there can be no doubt of the extraordinarily high quality of Pat's acting ability. Lots of luck Pat in your new endeavors; Colorado Chess is the richer for your contributions and they have not gone unappreciated.

GOOD TURNOUT for AL WALLACE

The 1976 Al Wallace, with 133 players in three sections, was the largest tournament held in Colorado in a year and a half (since the 1974 Colorado Open). The tournament was an exciting contest in all three sections. Was it perhaps the prize fund that was considerably boosted by the unexpectedly large turnout?....

Well, as it turned out, in the Open Section Paul Nikitovich edged out Scott Wicker on tie-breaking points to win the trophy as the 1976 Al Wallace Champion. This performance should put Paul's rating into the Master ranks. Colorado has not had a native master since Bob Wendling. Paul and Scott defeated all of their opponents and drew with each other for 4½ scores.

Meanwhile, your Editor, donning his player's cap, sneaked through the back door after eagerly accepting an early round draw from talented Junior player Scott Lett.....Lett had a winning position. O'Donnell then continued his lucky ways by emerging from a thoroughly lost position to win against eventual Class C winner Al Emmons of Laramie, Wyo (15731), who played a brilliant and completely correct exchange sacrifice but who then chose a wrong attacking plan and played for mate where there wasn't one instead of winning a million pawns. At any rate this made O'Donnell confident (cocky?) enough to decline repeated draw offers a pawn DOWN against Robert Malone, another Laramie player, and then swindle out a tricky Knight vs. 3 connected passed pawns endgame. The pawns resigned on move 61. Sic transit..... So Paul and Scott had to share their first prize with a rather undeserving colleague.

It is an unfortunate situation in Swiss Systems that they are so short as to compel players to play every game for a win. Many times, for purposes of winning a prize, a draw is as bad as a loss, and this means taking unjustified risks.

Winning the Class A prize with 4 points was Tom Alston of Utah, who played very sharply throughout. The Class B prize was won by a number of players, most of whom pulled upsets all over the place, making things hard for the leaders. In order, on tiebreak, were Richard Lazaro, Charles Moore, Randy Canney, John Howell, and Jim Olson. All scored 3½ points and had very good tournaments. The Class C prize was won outright by Al Emmons who scored 1½ points against two A players. The Unrated prize was won by Jack Jones with 2 points.

In the Candidates Section, Terry Dean Likens held off the opposition to win with 5 points. Following at his heels were David Yoshinaga and David Roesch who also carried off the Class D trophy. Both scored 4½ points. Next in line for the Class D prize were David Hyatt and Steve Daly.

The Reserve Section also produced a clear winner: Shaun MacMillen with 4½ points. Curiously three of the top four places were occupied by Unrateds! Placing 2nd through 5th at 4 points were Gordon Adamson Mark Otis and Larry Peterson and John Huskey. The Class E prize was won by Michael Freeman with 3 points.

The C.S.C.A. thanks John Stine for directing this successful tournament, and the Remada Inn for its accommodations. We hope to have an equally good time at the Appreciation Open May 14 - 16. Count on it now Let's see, 2 - 4 - 6 - 8, who do we appreciate?.....

GAMES FROM THE AL WALLACE

Open Section

Round 1. Sam Stuckey vs. Charles Moore. Gruenfeld.

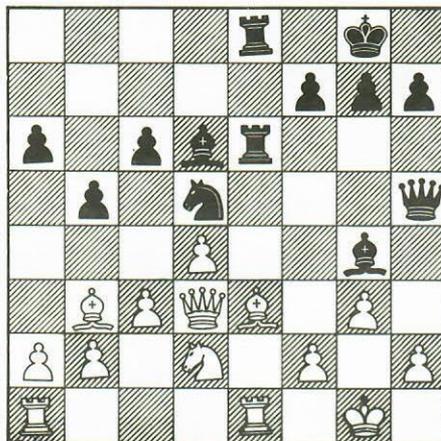
1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-KN3 3.N-QB3,P-Q4 4.B-R4,B-N2 5.P-K3,O-O 6.PxP,NxP 7.NxN,QxN 8.BxP,N-R3 9.BxN,QxNP 10.Q-B3,QxQ 11.NxQ,PxB 12.B-R5,B-N2 13.K-K2,QR-N1 14.B-B3,P-QR4 15.KR-Q1,KR-B1 16.R-Q2,B-R3ch 17.K-K1,R-N4 18.N-K5,P-B3 19.N-Q7,R-N4 20.R(2)-Q1,R-N8ch 21.K-Q2,R-N7 22.R-R1,RxPch 23.K-Q1,B-N2 24.K-K1,R-B7 25.KR-B1,RxRP 26.R-B2,R-R8ch 27.R-B1,R-R6 28.K-Q2,R-R7ch 29.K-K1,B-KR3 30.N-B5,B-N7 31.R-N1,BxP and Black won.

Round 1. Al Emmons vs. Doug Greenwalt. Benko Gambit.

1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-QR4 3.P-Q5,P-QN4 4.PxP,P-QR3 5.PxP,BxP 6.N-QB3,P-Q3 7.P-R4,P-KN3 8.N-R3,B-KN2 9.P-K4,BxB 10.RxB,O-O 11.K-B2,Q-N3 12.K-N1,QN-Q2 13.Q-K2,KR-B1 14.P-K5,N-K1 15.P-K6,N-B1 16.PxPch,KxP 17.P-B5,PxP 18.N-KR4,K-N1 19.NxP,B-Q5ch 20.K-R1,N-N3 21.Q-K6ch,K-R1 22.N-R6,B-B3 23.N-B7ch,K-N1 24.NxPch,K-N2 25.N-B5ch, resigns.

Round 1. Ron Leonhard vs. George Pipingos. Ruy Lopez.

1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.B-N5,P-QR3 4.B-R4,N-KB3 5.O-O,B-K2 6.R-K1,P-QN4 7.B-N3,O-O 8.P-B3,P-Q4 9.PxP,NxP 10.NxP,NxN 11.RxN,P-QB3 12.P-Q4,B-Q3 13.R-K1,Q-R5 14.P-KN3,Q-R6 15.Q-B3,B-KN5 16.Q-N2,Q-R4 17.Q-B1,QR-K1 18.B-K3,R-K3 19.N-Q2,KR-K1 20.Q-Q3..... (diagram)



Black to move

20...N-B5! 21.PxN,BxP 22.N-B1,B-B4 23.Q-Q2,BxPch 24.NxB,R-N3ch 25.K-R17,B-K5ch 26.P-B3,BxPch, resigns.

Round 1. Tom Alston vs. Daniel Finucane. Ruy Lopez. 1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.B-N5,P-QR3 4.B-R4,N-B3 5.O-O,NxP 6.P-Q4,P-QN4 7.B-N3,P-Q4 8.PxP,B-K3 9.P-B3,B-K2 10.B-K3,O-O 11.QN-Q2,NxN 12.QxN,N-R4 13.B-B2,

CROSSTABLES for the AL WALLACE

Open Section

Pos.	Name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	Total
1	Nikitovich P	2037	W20	W25	W06	W4	D2	4 1/2
2	Wicker S	2092	W26	W47	W23	W9	D1	4 1/2
3	O'Donnell R	2084	W50	D29	W13	W16	W8	4 1/2
4	Carlson C	2175	W33	W12	W5	L1	W10	4
5	Alston T	1850	W43	W32	L4	W18	W17	4
6	Gilson M	1836	W30	W18	L1	W19	D07	3 1/2
7	Rukavina J	1807	W52	L13	W20	W30	D6	3 1/2
8	Lazaro R	1705	D38	W45	W27	W15	L3	3 1/2
9	Moore C	1691	W22	W27	W14	L2	D15	3 1/2
10	Canney R	1684	W42	W28	D15	W14	L4	3 1/2
11	Howell J	1625	L14	W35	W47	D23	W24	3 1/2
12	Dilson J	1783	W37	L4	W31	D24	W22	3 1/2
13	Emmons A	1573	W17	W7	L3	D29	D16	3
14	Lynn M	1898	W11	W41	L9	L10	WF	3
15	Sebeckis A	1887	W31	W34	D10	L8	D9	3
16	Malone R	1812	D45	W38	W29	L3	D9	3
17	Greenwalt D	1822	L13	W52	W33	W40	L5	3
18	Smith J	1647	W51	L6	W28	L5	W30	3
19	Eversole J	1617	L28	W42	W25	L6	W27	3
20	Aandahl V	1630	L1	W44	L7	W28	W35	3
21	Roth T	1628	L27	L22	W46	WF	W32	3
22	Stuckey S	1514	L9	W21	D26	WF	L12	2 1/2
23	Pipiringos G	1841	W40	W39	L2	D11	---	2 1/2
24	Franklin R	1539	L29	W50	W39	D12	L11	2 1/2
25	Patten R	1752	W44	L1	L19	D31	W43	2 1/2
26	Hulmes A	1639	L2	D36	D22	D42	W44	2 1/2
27	Miller T	1943	W21	L9	L8	W43	L19	2
28	McDonald M	1872	W19	L10	L18	W43	L19	2
29	Lett S	1742	W24	D3	L16	D13	---	2
30	Burke R	1599	L6	W51	W32	L7	L18	2
31	Klabunde R	1620	L15	W46	L12	D25	D41	2
32	Blair H	1677	W49	L5	L30	W38	L21	2
33	Clausner M	1644	L4	W37	L17	L35	W46	2
34	Humphrey G	1684	W46	L15	L40	D37	D36	2
35	Jones J	unr	L41	L11	W51	W33	L20	2
36	Buxa W	1558	L47	D26	L45	W50	D34	2
37	Haas T	1550	L12	L33	W49	D34	D39	2
38	Swanson R	1529	D8	L16	D50	L32	D39	2
39	Chandler J	1667	W48	L23	L24	D44	D37	2
40	Leonhard R	1608	L23	W48	W22	L17	LF	2
41	Lawson J	1687	W35	L14	D43	LF	D31	2
42	Sunderland G	1448	L10	L19	WF	D26	L28	1 1/2
43	Finucane D	1609	L5	W49	D41	L27	L25	1 1/2
44	Graham L	1546	L25	L20	W48	D39	L26	1 1/2
45	Lindstrom M	1566	D16	L8	W36	---	---	1 1/2
46	Haugh S	1499	L34	L33	L21	W48	L27	1
47	Koontz C	1805	W35	L2	L11	---	---	1
48	Reed J	1283	L39	L40	L44	L46	W50	1
49	Johnson R	1297	L32	L43	L37	W51	L38	1
50	Lane R	1637	L3	L24	D38	L36	L48	1/2
51	Johnson J	1040	L18	L30	L35	L49	---	0
52	Ray R	1565	L7	L17	---	---	---	0

Candidates Section

Pos.	Name	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Total
1	Likens T	1591	W30	W15	W11	W7	W4	5
2	Yoshinaga D	1574	W46	W10	D3	W25	W13	4 1/2
3	Roesch D	1361	W14	W24	D2	W22	WF	4 1/2
4	Welch S	1564	W20	W35	W12	W5	L1	4
5	Cridlebaugh A	1423	W49	W32	W8	L4	W18	4
6	Hyatt D	1395	L8	W26	W43	W14	W12	4
7	Daly S	1365	W34	W33	W13	L1	W16	4
8	Keiser L	1271	W6	W16	L5	D11	W34	3 1/2
9	Vernon J	1432	W21	L12	W45	D10	W23	3 1/2
10	Hinshaw G	1380	W31	L2	W33	D9	W25	3 1/2
11	Doykos K	1408	W43	W42	L1	D8	W22	3 1/2
12	Dykes J	1356	W27	W9	L4	W24	L6	3

13	Dustin D	1579	W41	W18	L7	W23	L2	3
14	Hemphill T	1569	L3	W41	W15	L6	W30	3
15	Urlich M	1391	W26	L1	L14	W41	W33	3
16	Purcell J	1403	W44	L8	W49	W31	L7	3
17	McDonald G	1469	D39	W29	L21	W28	W36	3
18	Maske J	1395	W47	L13	W42	W27	L5	3
19	Millett W	1426	W52	L23	W32	W30	LF	3
20	Buckey K	1438	L4	L43	W47	W42	W31	3
21	Turner J	1530	L9	L46	W41	W44	W32	3
22	Martin J	1515	D29	W39	W17	L3	L11	2 1/2
23	Csooke-Poedh A	1323	W40	W16	D25	L13	L9	2 1/2
24	Wilds R	1445	W28	L3	W46	L12	D26	2 1/2
25	Walton J	1431	W37	W45	D23	L2	L10	2 1/2
26	Clark O	1234	L15	L6	W38	W35	D24	2 1/2
27	Uhler L	1529	L12	W36	W35	L18	D28	2 1/2
28	Grunner R	unr	L24	W51	D40	D17	D27	2 1/2
29	Landers D	unr	D22	L17	L31	W39	W40	2 1/2
30	Kordans E	1372	L1	W34	W37	L19	L14	2
31	Huennekens J	1213	L10	W38	W29	L16	L13	2
32	Regan M	unr	W48	L17	L19	W37	L21	2
33	Goplen A	1531	W36	L7	L10	W45	L15	2
34	Qureshi M	1575	L7	L30	W39	W40	L8	2
35	Overdorff R	1372	W50	L4	L27	L26	W44	2
36	Dykes D	1359	L33	W27	W51	W50	L17	2
37	Olinger M	1489	L25	W50	L30	L32	W42	2
38	Golob J	1398	L42	L31	L26	W51	W45	2
39	Good W	unr	D17	L22	L34	L29	W47	1 1/2
40	Barber T	1410	L23	W44	D28	L34	L29	1 1/2
41	Avery R	1371	L13	L14	L21	L15	BYE	1
42	Holland R	1275	W38	L11	L18	L13	L37	1
43	Thompson D	1307	L11	W20	L6	---	---	1
44	Nesbitt L	1283	L16	L40	W48	L21	L35	1
45	Krell J	unr	W51	L25	L9	L33	L38	1
46	Haskins R	1364	L2	W21	L24	---	---	1
47	Greenwood L	1248	L18	LF	L20	W48	L39	1
48	Gerash W	1456	L32	L49	L44	L47	W51	1
49	Fitzsimmons B	1330	L5	W48	L16	---	---	1
50	Coleman R	1050	L35	L37	BYE	L36	---	1
51	Phillips J	1508	L45	L28	L36	L38	L48	0
52	Trout D	1340	L19	---	---	---	---	0

Reserve Section

1	MacMillan S	1215	D14	W23	W15	W7	W2	4 1/2
2	Adamsen G	unr	W29	W8	W10	W5	L1	4
3	Otis M	unr	W9	L21	W19	W13	W7	4
4	Peterson L	unr	L8	W24	W26	W19	W10	4
5	Huskey J	1207	W18	W26	W21	L2	W8	4
6	Raevesky P	1224	W27	D15	L7	W14	W16	3 1/2
7	Freeman C	1079	W11	W16	W6	L1	L3	3
8	Mezek F	1234	W4	L2	W22	W18	L5	3
9	Pletcher G	1265	L3	W11	W27	W18	L5	3
10	Bucher P	1221	W20	W27	L2	W21	L4	3
11	King J	unr	L7	L9	W28	W20	W19	3
12	Joule J	1204	D17	D14	L18	W22	W25	3
13	Dennis D	1234	L27	W28	W20	L3	W18	3
14	Kuchta J	1178	D1	D12	D16	L6	W26	2 1/2
15	Dawson D	unr	W19	D6	L1	L16	W26	2 1/2
16	Fleming D	1208	W24	L7	D14	W15	L6	2 1/2
17	Numbers R	1142	D12	L19	W23	W26	L9	2 1/2
18	Pfeif D	1146	L5	BYE	W12	L8	L13	2
19	Wignell D	1297	L15	W17	L3	W27	L11	2
20	Pearson W	1194	L10	W25	L13	L11	W27	2
21	Marquez M	1224	W28	W3	L5	L10	---	2
22	Abels J	unr	L6	W29	L8	L12	W28	2
23	Vidmar R	899	BYE	L1	L17	W29	L15	2
24	Canney F	1164	L16	L4	BYE	L25	W29	2
25	Shepard B	unr	L26	L20	W29	W24	L12	2
26	Bessol A	1267	W25	L5	L4	L17	L14	1
27	Wyllis R	unr	W13	L10	L9	L19	L20	1
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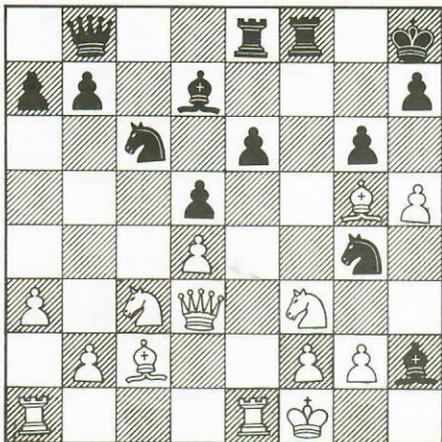
Alston vs. Finucane (continued from Page 4)

14. Q-Q3, P-N3 15. B-B1, P-KB3 16. PXP, BXP 17. N-Q4, Q-Q2 18. NxB, QxN 19. Q-N3, Q-Q2 20. P-N3, N-Q3 21. B-R6, R-B2 22. QR-K1, N-B4 23. BxN, QxB 24. R-K2, Q-R4 25. Q-K3, R-K2 26. Q-B51, QxR 27. QxPch, Q-K3 28. QxRch, R-K1 29. Q-B3, R-Q1 30. P-N3, P-B3 31. R-Q1, RxRch 32. QxR, Q-Q4 33. QxQ, PxQ 34. B-Q2, K-B2 35. K-B1, K-K3 36. K-K2, K-Q3 37. K-Q3, B-N2 38. B-K3, K-B3 39. B-Q4, B-B1 40. P-KB4, B-K2 41. P-KN4, K-Q3 42. K-K3, K-K3 43. K-B3, B-Q3 44. P-R4, B-K2 45. P-R5, B-Q3 46. PXP, PXP 47. B-K3, B-K2 48. K-K2, B-Q3 49. K-Q3, B-B2 50. P-B4, PXPch 51. PXP, PXPch 52. KxP, B-Q3 53. K-Q4, B-R6 54. K-K4, B-N7 55. B-Q4, B-B8 56. P-B5ch, PXP 57. P-Pch, K-B2 58. K-Q5, P-R4 59. P-R4, B-Q7 60. K-B6 and White won.

Round 1. T. Miller vs. Tim Roth. Reti. 1. N-NB3, N-KB3 2. P-B4, P-KN3 3. N-B3, B-N2 4. P-KN3, P-QN3 5. B-N2, B-N2 6. O-O, O-O 7. P-Q4, P-Q4 8. PXP, NXP 9. Q-N3, NxN 10. PxN, N-Q2 11. R-Q1, Q-B1 12. KB-R3, P-K3 13. N-N5, B-Q4 14. P-B4, B-N2 15. B-R3, P-B4 16. R-N1, K-R1, 17. Q-K3, PXP 18. QxP, Q-B3 19. P-B3, N-B4 20. R-R4, P-KR3 21. N-K4, NxN 22. BxR, RxB 23. RxN, Q-R5 24. R-R4, QxRP 25. R-Q1, B-R3, 26. BxP1, R-K1, 27. RxPch1, K-N1 28. BxPch1, KxB 29. R-Q7ch, K-B3 30. Q-B4ch, K-K3 31. Q-B7ch, K-K4 32. R-Q5 Mate.

Round 2. Randall Lane vs. Royal Franklin. Sicilian. 1. P-K4, P-K3 2. P-Q4, P-QB4 3. N-KB3, PXP 4. NXP, N-KB3 5. N-QB3, B-N5 6. P-K5, N-Q4 7. N(4)-N5, O-O 8. B-Q2, P-QR3 9. NxN, BxBch 10. QxB, RPN 11. N-B3, P-N5 12. N-K4, Q-R4 13. P-KB4, N-B3 14. B-B4, P-QN4 15. B-N3, Q-N3 16. R-Q1, N-R4 17. O-B2, Q-B3 18. N-Q6, N-B5 19. NxB, QxN 20. BxN, QxB 21. P-QN3, QxQBP 22. QxQ, RxQ 23. R-R1, RXP 24. P-QR4, PXP e.p. 25. RxP, R-N7 26. R-R1, P-B3 27. O-O, PXP 28. PXP, RxB ch, resigns.

Round 2. Mike McDonald vs. Randy Canney. French Def. 1. P-K4, P-K3 2. P-Q2, P-Q4 3. N-Q2, N-KB3 4. P-K5, KN-Q2 5. B-Q3, P-QB4 6. P-QB3, N-QB3 7. N-K2, Q-N3 8. N-KB3, PXP 9. PXP, P-B3 10. PXP, NXP 11. O-O, B-Q3 12. R-K1, O-O 13. N-B3, B-Q2 14. P-KR3, QR-K1 15. B-K3, Q-Q1 16. B-B2, K-R1 17. B-N5, Q-N1 18. P-R3, B-B5 19. P-KR4, P-KN3 20. Q-Q3, N-KN5 21. P-R5, B-R7ch 22. K-B1, (see diagram)



Black to move

22... NxBP! 23. Q-Q2, N-KN5 24. PXP, Q-N6 25. P-N7ch, KxP 26. B-Q1, R-B4 27. P-QN4, R(1)-KB1 28. R-K3, NxB 29. QxN, QxB 30. QxQ, RxQ, resigns.

Round 2. Ron Swanson vs. Robert Malone. Sicilian. 1. P-K4, P-QB4 2. N-KB3, P-Q3 3. P-Q4, PXP 4. NXP, N-KB3 5. N-QB3, P-QR3 6. B-KN5, P-K3 7. P-KB4, P-QN4 8. P-K5, PXP 9. PXP, Q-B2 10. PxN, Q-K4ch 11. B-K2, QxB 12. PXP?, BXP 13.

Swanson vs. Malone (continued)

B-B3, R-R2 14. N-B6, BxNch 15. PxB, Q-K6ch 16. K-B1, NxN 17. BxNch, K-K2 18. Q-Q4, QxQ 19. PxQ, R-Q1 20. R-Q1, R-QB2 21. B-K4, P-KB4 22. B-Q3, RxQP 23. K-B2, R-B5ch 24. K-K3, R-QR5 25. KR-K1, K-B3 26. R-QR1, B-N2 27. K-B2, B-Q4 28. P-QB4, PXP 29. B-QB2, R-QR6 30. resigns.

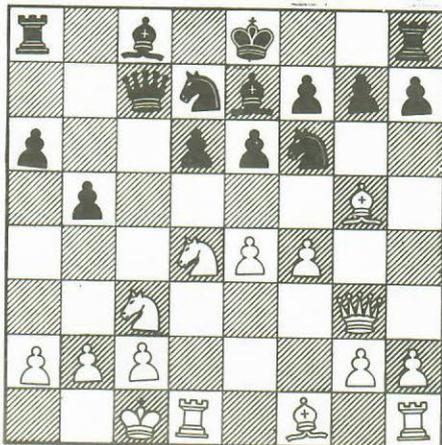
Round 2. Scott Wicker vs. Carl Koontz. Sicilian. 1. P-K4, P-KN3 2. P-Q4, B-N2 3. N-QB3, P-QB4 4. N-KB3, PXP 5. NXP, N-QB3 6. B-K3, N-KB3 7. B-K2, P-Q3 8. O-O, O-O 9. P-KR3, P-QR3 10. Q-Q2, NxN 11. BxN, P-QN4 12. B-KB3, B-N2 13. BxN, PxB 14. N-Q5, R-K1 15. QR-Q1, R-K4 16. KR-K1, BxN 17. PxB, P-B4 18. RxR, BxR 19. P-QB3, Q-R5 20. Q-K3, R-K1 21. Q-N6, Q-R5 (21... P-N4!) 22. Q-B6, K-B1 23. P-QR3, P-N4 24. R-K1, Q-KB5 25. K-B1, Q-R7 26. P-KN3, QxPch 27. B-N2, Q-N5, 28. QxRP, P-B5 29. PXP, PXP 30. PxB, Q-Q2 31. Q-B6, QxQ, 32. PxQ, R-B1? 33. R-K4, RxP 34. R-N4, R-B4 35. K-K1?, RxP? (35... BxPch probably draws.) 36. PxB, BxPch 37. K-K2, BxR 38. PxB, K-K2 39. K-Q3, K-Q2 40. K-Q4, K-K3 41. B-R3, P-KB3 42. B-K6, P-KR4 43. B-Q5ch, K-Q2 44. K-K4, resigns.

Round 3. T. Miller vs. Richard Lazaro. Benko Gambit. 1. P-Q4, P-QB4 2. P-Q5, N-KB3 3. P-QB4, P-QN4 4. PXP, P-QR3 5. N-QB3, PXP, 6. P-K4, P-N5 7. N-N5, P-Q3 8. N-KB3, P-N3 9. B-QB4, B-KN2 10. P-K5, PXP 11. P-Q6, O-O 12. NXP, PXP 13. NxBP, RxN 14. NXP, Q-K2ch 15. B-K3, B-K3 16. BxB, QxB 17. NxB, KxN 18. Q-B3, Q-K5 19. QxQ, NxQ 20. P-B3, BXP 21. R-Q1, B-B6ch 22. K-B1, N-KB3 23. P-N4, KN-Q2 24. K-N2, RxPch and Black won.

Round 3. Charles Moore vs. Marc Lynn. Hungarian Def. 1. P-K4, P-K4 2. N-KB3, N-QB3 3. B-B4, B-K2 4. P-Q4, P-Q3 5. PXP, NXP 6. NxN, PxN 7. Q-R5, P-N3 8. QxKP, N-B3 9. B-KN5, O-O 10. N-B3, R-K1 11. R-Q1, B-Q2 12. O-O, NXP? 13. NxN, BxB 14. BxPch1, KxB 15. NxBch, KxN1 16. Q-Q5ch, B-K3 17. QxQ, QRxQ 18. RxR, RxR 19. NxB and White won.

Round 3. Mark Gilson vs. Paul Nikitovich. King's Indian Def. 1. P-Q4, N-KB3 2. P-QB4, P-KN3 3. N-QB3, B-N2 4. P-K4, P-Q3 5. P-B3, O-O 6. B-K3, P-K4 7. P-Q5, P-B3 8. Q-Q2, PXP 9. BxPXP, QN-Q2 10. B-O3, N-B4 11. B-QB2, P-QR4 12. KN-K2, B-Q2 13. P-KN4, P-QN4 14. N-N3, P-N5 15. N-O1, R-N1 16. P-N3, N-K1 17. N-N2, P-B4 18. NPXP, PXP 19. B-N5, B-B3 20. BxB, QxB 21. R-KN1, K-R1 22. N-B4, P-B5 23. N-R1, N-B2 24. N-B2, N-N4 25. N-Q3, N-Q5 26. Q-B2, NxBh 27. BxN, P-B5 28. N-Q2, KR-B1 29. R-N1, R-B6 30. B-B4, PXP 31. BXP, R(1)-B1 32. B-Q1, R-K3ch, resigns.

Round 3. Curtis Carlson vs. T. Alston. Sicilian Def. 1. P-K4, P-QB4 2. N-KB3, P-Q3 3. P-Q4, PXP 4. NXP, N-KB3 5. N-QB3, P-QR3 6. B-KN5, P-K3 7. Q-Q3, QN-Q2 8. O-O, Q-B2 9. P-B4, B-K2 10. Q-N3, P-QN4 11... (see diagram)



White to move

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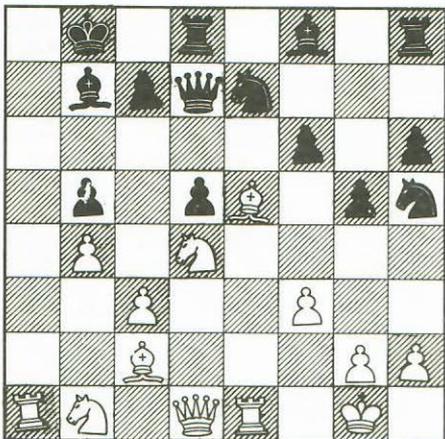
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11.BxP1,PxB 12.N(4)xMP,Q=N1 13.P=K5,PxP 14.PxP,N=R4 (A novelty, probably ?) 15.Q=R4,P=B3? 16.QxNch,P=N3 17.Q=R3,PxB 18.QxKP,NxP 19.N=Q6ch1,QxN 20.RxQ,BxQ 21.RxB,N=B5 22.R(1)-K1 (White gets his piece back no matter what),R=R2 23.R=QB6,N=R4 24.R=BBch.

Round 4. T. Alston vs. Jim Smith. Ruy Lopez.

1.P=K4,P=K4 2.N=KB3,N=QB3 3.B=N5,P=QR3 4.B=R4,N=B3 5.O=O,NxP 6.P=Q4,P=QN4 7.B=N3,PxP1? (risky) 8.R=K1,P=Q4 9.NxP? (White is confusing his move order. This was playable on the last move. If 8.NxP,N=K2 9.R=K1,P=Q4 transposes. As it is Black can gain the advantage with 9...NxN 10.QxN,B=K3 threatening ...P=QB4.

9.N=B3! was much stronger - Editor) 9...N=K2? (Lets him get away with it) 10.P=B3? (crushing is 10.N=B61,NxN 11.BxP,B=N2! and now not 12.BxN,B=K2 13.BxNch,BxB 14.Q=K2,K=B1 holding for Black but 12.Q=R5!! (discovered by Master Karl Burger),P=N3 13.BxN(4)!!1,B=K2 (13...PxQ 14.BxN Mate) 14.BxNch,BxB 15.Q=K5 (Q=R61?),R=B1 16.B=N5 with great advantage.- Editor) 10.2.N=B3!? (better 10...N=B4)11.B=KN5,B=N2 12.P=B3,Q=Q2 13.B=B2,Q=O=O? (Losing. 13...K=R1 may still hold) 14.P=QN4,K=N1 15.P=QR41P=R3 16.B=R4,P=KN4 17.B=N3,N=R4 18.PxP,PxP 19.B=K5,P=B3 20.... (see diagram)



White to move

20.BxPch! (Excellent),KxB 21.B=Q3,N=B4 22.BxNP,N=B3 23.R=R7,Q=Q3 24.BxN, resigns.

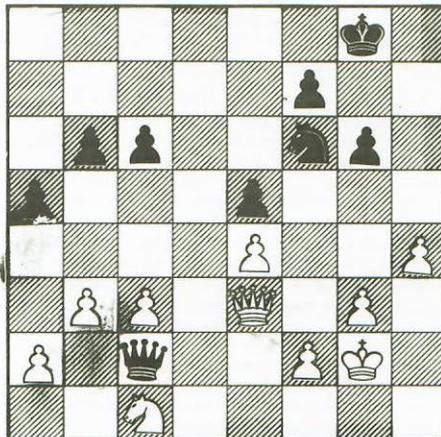
An interesting game, despite its errors. Players who enter long "book" variations in the position diagrammed but no hope for anything more than a draw as Black has a strong bind, tying down the N on QB1 to the defense of the Q-side pawns and the Queen to the defense of the Knight. Black also threatens to play ...P=QN4 and ...P=R5 adding pressure. Therefore

Endgame: Round 4. Robert Malone vs. Robert O'Donnell.

(see diagram next column)

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White to move

White should play 41.P=QB4 forcing Black to take a dead drawn Kt ending with 41...QxPch since any other plan is too dangerous; eg, 41...NxP? 42.N=Q3 wins back the pawn and escapes the bind, or 41...N=N5 42.Q=B3,QxN 43.QxN and Black has nothing to do (one of the neat points of 41.P=B4), or 41...K=N2 42.N=Q3!. Less reliable is 41.K=B3 because Black might then try 41...K=N2 threatening 42...Q=QBch743;K=N2,N=N5, 44.Q=N5,P=B3 or first 41...P=QN4.

Instead of this White played 41.QxP!?? which looks reasonable on first glance but actually entails greater chances of losing than winning. White will end up with 3 pawns for the Knight but Black will have sufficient means to organize an attack against White's King.

41.QxP,QxPch! Black will get the Knight eventually but it is important to eliminate the KP also.

42.K=N1 Best. On 42.K=B1,Q=R8ch of 42.K=R2?, N=N5ch 43.K=R3,Q=B6! with winning threats, eg; 44.Q=QBch,K=R2 45.N=Q3,P=K5. Finally, ff 42.P=B3,Q=B7wh.

42...Q=KBch 43.K=N2,Q=K5ch, anticipating future time trouble.

44.K=N1,Q=K8ch

45.K=N2,QxN

46.QxRP! It is best to take this one first, as when White captures the QBP next the Queen will be well posted. Now Black must protect his KP. 46...P=K5 is poor because of 47.Q=K51,K=N2 48.P=N4! and the powerful threat of P=N5 forces Black to seek a perpetual.

46...Q=KB should be adequate.

47.Q=R8ch,K=N2

48.QxP,P=K5? Black's plan is to play ...Q=K7-B6ch, followed by N=N5 and ...P=K6 but this falls short by one tempo. At no time during the game or the post mortem afterward did anyone consider the very strong and likely winning 48...N=K5!!, for if 49.Q=N6 (forced), NxBP and White does not have enough for a piece 50.P=QR4,P=K5 with threats that compel White to seek the Exchange of Queens, eg; 51.Q=K3,QxQ 52.PxQ,N=R7 53.P=R5,N=N5. All lines lead to a position similar to this where White's King heads to the Q-side and Black's King advances. It depends on specific circumstances but nearly all the lines end with Black winning the race.

49.Q=B5,Q=K7

50.Q=Q4,Q=B6ch

51.K=N1,K=N1

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52. Q-K3, QxQ, in time trouble, Black distrusts further complications, and if he waits, White starts pushing his pawns. Besides, there is a trap in the position.

53. PxQ, N-Q4 54. P-B4, Nxp Black could have obtained a Q-side bind by 54...N-N5 55. P-R3, N-B7 56. P-R4, N-N5 57. K-B2 but with no time to evaluate the result decided the line was too risky. In fact, White does win.

55. P-QR4?? Losing at once. The only way is 55. P-B5, (rendering ...N-B7 too slow), P-B4!! (the only move, though in time trouble Black would never have found it over the board. If 55...N-Q4 56. P-KN4!!,

P-B4 57. Pxp, Pxp 58. P-N4! followed by P-N5-N6-N7, etc. Everything Black tries falls short by a tempo, though White should not play 58. P-B6 because then 58...N-Q4 costs White a move to push his pawns. (59. P-QN4, N-N3 60. P-B7, K-B2 61. P-R4, K-K2 62. P-R5, N-B1 63. P-N5, K-Q2 64. P-N6, K-B3 65. K-B2, K-N2 is a draw)

But after 55...P-B4!! White cannot get a passed KRP and so loses because Black's King gets to the Q-side in time 56. P-N4, K-B2 57. P-N5, K-K2, etc or 56. P-R4, N-Q4 57. P-R5, K-B2 58. P-QN4, K-K2 59. P-N5 (59. P-R6, N-N3), K-Q3 and 60...K-B4 mops up.

So perhaps Black's play over the board was just good enough, even though his thinking was scrambled. Comments on this ending are welcome.

55. ... N-B7!

56. P-KN4, P-B4 57. Pxp, Pxp 58. P-R5, N-N5 59. P-B5, K-B2 60. P-B5, Nxp, White Resigns.

Round 5. Layne Graham vs. Al Hulmes. Sicilian Def. 1. P-K4, P-Q4 2. N-KB3, N-QB3 3. P-Q4, PXP 4. Nxp, P-K3 5. N-N5, P-Q3 6. P-QB4, P-QR3 7. N(5)-B3, N-B3 8. B-K3, B-K2 9. B-K2, O-O 10. O-O, P-QN3 11. N-R3, B-N2 12. P-B4, R-B1 13. B-B3, Q-B2 14. Q-Q2, N-QR4 15. QR-B1, Q-N1 16. O-K2, B-R1 17. P-QN4, P-Q4! 18. Pxn?, BxN 19. R-N1, Rxp 20. Rxp, Q-B2, 21. N-N1, B-B4 22. Pxp, BxR 23. Bxb, Q-B1 24. Pxp, Bxb 25. Pxpch, Rxp 26. QxQ, R-B2 27. N-Q2, Rfxch 28. Nxr, N-Q2 29. Q-QN3, Nxb 30. Pxn, Q-B4ch 31. K-R1, Q-N4, 32. Q-B3, Qxp and Black won.

Round 5. Robert O'Donnell vs. Richard Lazaro. Ruy Lopez 1. P-K4, P-K4 2. N-KB3, N-QB3 3. B-N5, P-QR3 4. B-R4, N-B3 5. P-Q4, Pxp 6. O-O, P-QN4 7. B-N3, P-Q3 8. N-N5, N-K4 9. P-KB4, B-N5 10. Q-Q2 (the Queen Sacrifice by 10. Pxn, BxQ 11. NxbP, Q-Q2! 12. Nxr, B-R4! is not sound), N-B5 11. BxN, Pxb 12. Qxp, P-R3 13. N-KB3, P-Q4 14. Pxp, Rxp 15. R-K1ch, B-K2 16. QxQ, NxQ 17. N-K5, B-K3 18. P-B3 (18. NxbP was probably simpler, as my opponent suggested later -R0), B-B4ch 19. K-R1, O-O 20. QN-Q2, NxBP? (Losing a piece. 20...N-K6 21. R-QN1 could be tried, although White still has the advantage) 21. N-K4, Nxp 22. KxN, B-Q4 23. N-Q7, P-B4 24. Nxb, Pxb 25. B-K3, QR-N1 26. R-K2, R-N4 27. P-QR4, R-R4 28. R-Q2, Rxn 29. BxR, P-K6ch 30. Rxb, resigns.

Round 5. Paul Nikitovich vs. Scott Wicker. Ruy Lopez 1. P-K4, P-K4 2. N-KB3, N-QB3 3. B-N5, P-QR3 4. B-R4, N-B3 5. O-O, B-K2 6. R-K1, P-QN4 7. B-N3, O-O 8. B-B3, P-Q3 9. P-KR3, P-R3 10. P-Q4, R-K1 11. QN-Q2, B-B1 12. B-B2, B-N2 13. P-Q5, N-N1 14. N-B1, P-B3 15. Pxp, Bxp 16. N-N3, QN-Q2 17. N-R4, Q-B2 18. N(4)-B5, QR-Q1 19. N-R5, P-Q4 20. Q-B3 (Nikitovich later suggested 20. R-K3-N5 as stronger), R-K3 21. Pxp, Bxp 22. Nxnch, Nxn 23. Q-N3, K-R1 24. Q-R4, Q-B5 25. QxQ, BxQ 26. N-K3, B-Q6 27. Bxb, Rxb 28. R-Q1, Rfxch 29. Nxr, N-K5 Draw.

Candidates Section Games

Round 2. Robert Overdorff vs. Sam Welch. Queen's Pawn. 1. P-Q4, N-KB3 2. P-QR4, P-Q4 3. Pxp, Nxp 4. N-KB3, P-K3 5. P-K4, N-KB3 6. N-B3, B-K2 7. B-KN5, O-O 8. R-B1, QN-Q2 9. B-

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Q3, P-KR3 10. B-R4, P-QN3 11. O-O, B-N2 12. Q-K2, R-K1 13. KR-Q1, N-B1 14. B-N1, N-N3 15. B-B3, N-R4 16. N-QN5, Nxb 17. RpxN, P-QB3 18. N-B3, Q-B2 19. P-K5, N-B1 20. B-K4, QR-B1 21. R-B2, Q-N1 22. N-QR4, N-Q2 23. P-R3, P-B4 24. Pxp, Nxp 25. Nxn, Bxn 26. R-Q7, Bxb 27. QxQ, Q-N1 28. R(2)-Q2, Rxr 29. Rxr, R-Q1 30. Q-Q3, B-K2 31. Q-N5, Q-B1 32. Rxb, R-Q8ch 33. K-R2, Q-B8 34. P-N4??, Q-B5ch 35. P-N3, QxN, resigns.

Too bad. White could have won with 34. K-R3!! (retaining the option of Q or R-K8ch), R-R8ch 35. N-R2, Q-N4 (35...Q-N8 36. Q-K8ch!, K-R2 37. QxRP, Rxnch 38. K-N4 Q-Q8ch 39. P-B3, Q-Q5ch 40. Q-B4, QxQch 41. KxQ, Rxp 42. P-QN4!, etc) 36. R-K8ch, K-R2 37. Q-Q3ch, P-N3, 38. Q-K4, Q-R4ch 39. Q-R4, Q-B4ch 40. P-N4, Q-B5 (40...Q-Q5ch 41. P-B3++) 41. Q-N3, Q-N4? 42. P-B4! - Editor.

Round 2. Allen Cridlebaugh vs. Michael Reban. Center Counter Gambit. 1. P-K4, P-Q4 2. Pxp, N-KB3 3. R-N5ch, B-Q2 4. B-B4, B-N5 5. P-B3, B-B4 6. N-B3, QN-Q2 7. KN-K2, N-N3 8. B-N3, QNxp 9. Nxn, Nxn 10. N-N3, P-K3 11. Nxb, Pxn 12. O-O, B-K2 13. R-K1, O-O 14. BxN, Qxb 15. Rxb, Q-B4ch 16. R-K3, P-B5 17. P-Q4, QR-Q1 18. R-K4, R-Q3 19. Bxp White keeps the piece and won.

David Roesch vs. Richard Wilds. Round 2. Pirc Def. 1. P-Q4, N-KB3 2. P-QB4 P-Q3 3. N-QB3, P-KN3 4. P-KN3, B-N2 5. B-N2, O-O 6. P-K4, QN-Q2 7. KN-K2, P-QB4 8. P-Q5, N-K4 9. P-N3, B-N5 10. O-O, Q-Q2 11. P-B4, BxN 12. Oxb, N(4)-N5 13. B-N2, P-KR4 14. P-K5, N-R2 15. P-K6, Pxp 16. Pxp, B-Q5ch 17. K-R1, Q-Q1 18. Bxp, R-N1 19. B-K4, P-KN4 20. P-B5, N(2)-B3 21. B-Q3, N-K6 22. R-B3, N(3)-N5 23. P-KR3, N-K4 24. Rxn, BxR 25. QxQ, P-N5 26. Q-N5ch, K-R1 27. QxRPch, K-N2 28. P-B6ch, Rxp 29. O-R7ch, resigns.

Round 3. Sam Welch vs. Jerry Dykes. Vienna Game. 1. P-K4, P-K4 2. N-QB3, N-QB3 3. B-B4, B-B4 4. Q-N4, Q-R3 5. N-Q5!, QxPch 6. K-Q1, K-B1 7. N-KR3, Q-Q5 8. P-Q3, P-Q3 9. Q-B3, BxN 10. B-R1, P-KN5 11. Qxb, B-N3 12. P-B3!, Q-B4 13. B-K3, Q-R4 14. P-QN4, Q-R6 15. B-B1, Q-R5ch 16. B-N3, Q-N4 17. P-B4, Q-R3 18. P-N5, Q-R4 19. Pxn, Pxp 20. Nxb, Pxp 21. Q-Q7, N-B3 22. RfxN, Pxr 23. B-R6ch, resigns. A good game by White.

Round 3. Ken Doykos vs. Terry Dean Likens. Dutch Def. 1. P-Q4, P-KB4 2. P-QB4, N-KB3 3. P-KN3, P-KN3 4. B-N2, B-N2 5. N-QB3, O-O 6. N-B3, P-Q3 7. O-O, N-QB3 8. B-Q2, P-K4 9. Pxp, Pxp 10. Q-B1, P-K5 11. N-K1, R-K1 12. N-B2, B-K3 13. N-K3, N-K4 14. P-N3, P-B3 15. R-Q1, Q-B2 16. O-B2, QR-Q1 17. B-K1, P-KR4 18. Rxr, Rxr 19. R-Q1, R-KB1 20. Q-Q2, N-B2 21. N-B2, P-KN4 22. N-Q4, B-B1 23. P-K3?, N-K4 24. P-B4, Pxp 25. Nxp, N-B2 26. O-K2, R-K1 27. O-Q2, Q-K2 28. B-B2, N-N5 29. R-K1, Q-N5 30. N-N1, QxQ 31. N(1)xQ, B-B6 32. R-K2, Nxb 33. Kxn, R-Q1 34. N-B1, P-N4 35. Pxp, Pxp 36. P-K4, P-N5 37. N-R4, Pxp 38. RpxN, N-N4 39. R-K2, B-Q5ch 40. K-K2, P-N5 41. B-K4, Nxr 42. Rxn, B-R3ch 43. K-K1, B-B6ch 44. K-B2, R-B1ch 45. R-B4, Rfxch 46. Pxr, B-Q6, 47. N-N2, B-N8 48. P-B5 and White resigns.

Round 4. David Roerich vs. John Martin. Slav Defense 1. P-Q4, P-Q4 2. P-Q4, P-Q3 3. N-KB3, N-KR3 4. B-N3, P-K3 5. P-K3, B-K2 6. B-Q3, O-O 7. O-O, QN-Q2 8. Q-K2, P-K3 9. P-K4, Pxp 10. Nxp, Nxn 11. BxN, N-B3 12. B-P2, R-K1 13. B-B4, B-Q3 14. N-K5, B-B1 15. QR-Q1, Q-N3 16. KR-K1, Q-Q1 17. O-Q3 P-QB4 18. N-N4!, P-N3 19. Nxpch, BxN 20. Pxp, Qxp 21. QxQ, Pxp 22. Rxp, P-B3 23. B-R4, R-K2 24. B-KN5, resigns.

Reserve Section

Round 5. Michael Freeman vs. Mark Otis. Pirc. 1. P-K4, P-Q3 2. N-KB3, N-KB3 3. N-QB3, P-KN3 4. P-Q4, B-N2 5. B-Q3, O-O 6. B-K3, N-N5 7. O-Q2, N-B3 8. O-O, P-K4 9. P-KR3, Nxb 10. Pxn, KPxP 11. Pxp, Nxp 12. O-KB2, P-QB4 13. B-B4, B-K3 14. Bxb, Pxb 15. Q-N3, P-QR3 16. P-K5, B-B4 17. Q-Q3, P-QN4 18. Pxp, P-QN5 19. K-K4, Q-R4 20. Q-B4, K-R1 21. NxbP, N-K6 22. QxP, QxN 23. R-Q3, QxP Mate.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS

by Paul Nikitovich

Two teams from Colorado made it out to Columbus, Ohio during Christmas vacation to participate in the 1975 Pan Am Games. They were Colorado University, composed of myself (Nikitovich), Joshua Samuel, Harold Enslie, and Dwight Sehler and the University of Northern Colorado team from Greeley, consisting of Dave Jellison, Mike McDonald, Ken Case and Gary McDonald, in that board order. The C.U. team won five out of its eight matches, losing only to high powered Harvard, Missouri A and Massachusetts A. The U. N. C. team achieved a respectable 4½ out of eight, their high scorer being Ken Case (6-2) who polished off a couple of experts. A note must be made of Jellison's draw with World Open co-champion Alan Trefler (2286). Another Colorado player who should be mentioned is Curtis Carlson, since he did not hit his picture in Chess Life and Review. He played second board for Nebraska. He achieved 6 points against tough competition which included fine victories over Jon Frankle (2185) of Harvard and Jorge Freyer (2235) of Yale. As for myself I started the tournament quite well, winning my first five games, the most notable against Jon Jacobs (2308) of Harvard. At that point I was tied with Danny Kopec (2312) for first board but in the sixth round I drew Doug McClintock (2136) of Missouri in a very hard fought, nerve-racking game. In the next round we were paired against Mess. A which gave me a shot at the Board One prize since I was to play Kopec. However, I managed to get a terrible game out of the opening and was efficiently crushed. So I ended up with 6½ out of 8.

U. N. C. results were: Dave Jellison- 3½-4½; Mike McDonald- 4-4; Ken Case- 6-2; and Gary McDonald- 3½-4½. This put them in the top 35 teams out of 130.

About a month after this the C. U. team ventured to Tuscon, Ariz. for the A.C.U.- I region VIII tournament. The teams in this event consisted of two players instead of four; furthermore, the individual with the best score would qualify for the United States Intercollegiate finals.

Joshua Samuel and I won the team championship with 8½ out of 10, two full points ahead of Arizona State. I won the individual title with 4½ out of 5 and so now I receive an all expenses paid trip to Madison, Wis. where all the regional winners will meet to determine the new Intercollegiate champion.

Nikitovich, Carlson, Mike McDonald and Dave Jellison have supplied the Bulletin with a sample of their games from these two events.

U. N. C. vs Dartmouth. Alan Trefler vs Dave Jellison.
 1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-KN3 3.N-QB3,B-N2 4.P-K4,P-Q3
 5.P-B3,Q=0 6.B-K3,P-K4 7.KN-K2,KN-Q2! 8.Q-Q2,R-KB4
 9.B-N5,B-B3 10.B-R6?,PxP 11.N-Q5,R-K1 12.O=O=O,P-B4
 13.PxP,PxP 14.N-N3,N-N3 15.NxBch,QxN 16.B-Q3,Q-N3! 17.
 Q-B4!,R-K4 18.Q-R4,N-B3 19.B-B4,R-K1 20.N-R5,K-R1 21.
 KR-K1,B-Q2 22.RxRch,RxR 23.N-B6,R-KB1 24.NxB,NxN

25.P-KN4,N-N5? 26.BxP,Q-B2 27.P-N3,NxPch 28.K-N2,N-N5
 29.R-K1,N-QB3 30.BxQP,Q-N2? 31.BxR,NxB 32.R-K8,P-KR3
 33.P-N5,P-Q6ch 34.K-N1,P-Q7 and White offered a draw
 in mutual time pressure ½-½.

Paul Nikitovich vs. Jon Jacobs (2308) Harvard.
 1.P-K4,P-KN3 2.P-Q4,B-N2 3.N-KB3,P-Q3 4.P-B3,N-KB3
 5.B-Q3,Q=O 6.O=O,P-B3 7.P-QR4,Q-B2 8.R-K1,P-K4 9.QN-
 Q2,P-KR3 10.P-R5,N-R4 11.N-B4,B-K3? 12.N-N6!,PxN 13.
 PxP,QxP 14.RxR,P-QB4 15.PxBP,PxP 16.Q-R4,B-N5 17.Q-
 R7,Q-Q3 18.B-K2,N-KB3 19.QxP,N(3)-Q2 20.P-R3,B-K3
 21.R-Q1,Q-K2 22.B-QN5,K-R2 23.R-R7,R-Q1 24.Q-B7,B-B3
 25.Q-Q6,Q-K1 26.B-K3,B-K2 27.Q-B7,Q-R1 28.R-N7,P-N4
 29.Q-R5,Q-N2 30.N-R2,P-N4 31.PxP,BxP 32.NxB,QxN 33.
 P-B3,Q-N6 34.B-B2,Q-N4 35.BxN,NxB 36.R(7)xN,R-KN1
 37.P-KN3,Q-B4 38.R(1)-Q3!,B-R5 39.Q-B7,RxPch 40.K-B1,
 R-N2 41.BxB,QxB 42.RxP, resigns.

More games on Page 10.

See if you can match each quotation with the famous player who said it. Here is the list to choose from.

- A. Aron Nimzovich
- B. Paul Morphy
- C. Wilhelm Steinitz
- D. Anatoly Karpov
- E. Robert Fischer
- F. Mikhail Tal
- G. Yefim Bogolyubov
- H. Harry N. Pillsbury
- I. Reuben Fine
- J. Siegbert Tarrasch
- K. Jose R. Capablanca
- L. Savielli Tertakover

Answers are on Page 10

Who Said It?

1. "Build your attacks in such a way so that when the fire is out, it isn't out."
2. "I don't believe in psychology, I believe in good moves."
3. "He who is afraid of an isolated Queen Pawn should give up chess."
4. "When I am White I win because I am White, when I win with Black I win because I am ... (his name)."
5. "The good player is always lucky."
6. "The mistakes are all there, waiting to be made."
7. "Help your pieces so they can help you."
8. "The beauty of a move lies not in its appearance, but in the thought behind it."
9. "You have no business sitting down at the chess-board if you don't believe in winning."
10. "The execution of an unsound combination, no matter how brilliant, fills me with artistic horror."
11. "The King is a strong piece; use it."
12. "It is difficult to play against Einstein's theory."

Intercollegiate Games Continued:

Paul Harless (1819) vs Paul Nikitovich. Sicilian 1.P=K4,P=QB4 2.N=KB3,P=K3 3.P=Q4,PxP 4.NxP,N=QB3 5.N=N5,P=Q3 6.P=QB4,N=B3 7.N(5)=B3,B=K2 8.B=K2,P=QN3 (a la Watson!) 9.Q=O,B=N2 10.P=B4!?,Q=O 11.B=K3,R=B1 12.QN=Q2,R=B2 13.Q=K1,R=Q2 14.P=KN4? (White has been trying to build a K-side attack instead of playing for center control which is the theme of this variation. Now Black opens the center with devastating effect) 14...P=Q4! 15.BPxP,PxP 16.PxP,N=N5 17.R=B1,N(3)XP 18.NxN,NxN 19.B=B3,B=R5! (Black could have won the exchange, with 19...NxB7 followed by ...B=QB4, however I had a nice combination in mind when playing 19...B=R5.) 20.B=B2 (This loses the exchange and a pawn. A-against 20.Q=K2 Black had 20...NxB7? 21.QxN,R=Q6,Q22.Q=K5,R=K1 23.Q=QN5,RxN 24.BxB,Q=Q5ch 25.K=R1,R=K7 26.R=B8ch,B=K1 27.B=N2,P=N3 28.R=KN1,RxB 29.RxBch,QxR 30.RxR,R=Q8ch 31.R=N1,Q=R1 Mate! was the main line I had considered when playing 19...B=R5. There are other lines for White but all lead to a decisive material gain or Mate for Black.) 20...BxBch 21.RxB,NxP 22.BxB,B=N3ch 23.K=N2,NxR 24.R=B8,NxB, resigns.

Curt Carlson vs. Jon Frankele (2185) Sicilian. 1.P=K4,P=QB4 2.N=KB3,N=QB3 3.P=Q4,PxP 4.NxP,P=KN3 5.N=QB3,B=N2 6.B=K3,N=B3 7.B=K2,Q=O 8.P=B4,P=Q4? 9.P=K8,N=Q2 10.O=O,P=K3 11.K=R1,P=QR3 12.Q=Q2,Q=Q2 13.N=Q1,P=QN4, 14.P=QR4,P=N5 15.P=B41,NxN 16.BxN,Q=R4 17.N=K3,R=Q1 18.PxP,KPxP 19.P=B5,N=B4 20.BxN,QxB 21.QR=B1,Q=R4 22.Q=Q4,B=KR3 23.R=B5,BxN 24.QxB,P=Q5 25.Q=B1,Q=R5 26.PxP,RxP 27.R=B71,B=K3 28.B=B4,R=B1 29.BxB,PxB 30.R=KB6 RxB 31.PxR,Q=R4 32.P=B7ch,K=N2 33.P=B8/Q1,KxQ 34.Q=R6ch,K=K1 35.Q=R8 Mate.

Curt Carlson vs Szendroi (2056) Ruy Lopez. 1.P=K4,P=K4 2.N=KB3,N=QB3 3.B=N5,N=B3 4.O=O,NxP 5.P=Q4,N=Q3 6.BxN,QPxP 7.PxP,N=B4 8.QxQch,KxQ 9.N=B3,P=KR3 10.P=QN31,B=K2 11.B=N2,B=K3 12.QR=Q1ch,K=B1 13.P=KR3,R=B1 14.P=KN4,N=R5 15.NxN,BxN 16.P=B4,P=QN3? 17.P=B5,Q=Q2 18.N=K2,K=N2 19.N=B4,B=K1 20.P=K6,PxP 21.NxP,RxR 22.RxR,B=B3 23.BxB,PxB 24.K=B2,P=QR4 25.K=K3,P=R5 26.K=B4,PxP 27.PxP,R=R? 28.R=Q8,R=R1? 29.RxR, resigns.

ACU-I Regional - Arizona. Harold Enslw vs. Keith Lewis 1.P=K4,P=QB4 2.N=KB3,P=Q3 3.P=Q4,PxP 4.NxP,N=KB3 5.N=QB3,P=QR3 6.P=KR3,P=KN3 7.P=KN4,B=N2 8.B=N2,Q=B2 9.P=Q5,N=R4!? 10.N=Q5,Q=Q1 11.B=K31,O=O 12.N=B51,BxN 13.PxB,N=Q2 14.B=B3,P=K3 15.BxN,BxNP 16.R=QN1,B=K4 17.N=B6ch,NxN 18.PxN,PxB 19.B=R6,Q=R4ch 20.K=B1,KR=B1 21.QxRP! (21.R=N1ch,K=R1 22.B=N7ch,K=N1 23.QxRP,Q=B6 (if 23...QxRP 24.QxBPch!! ,KxQ 25.RxNPch,R=B2 (not 25...K=N1 26.P=B7 Mate or 25.K=K1 26.P=B7ch,K=Q1 27.P=B8/Q Mate) 26.RxRch,K=K1 27.B7ch,K=Q1 28.P=B8/Qch,KxR 29.QxR and White is a full Rook up) 24.B=R8ch,K=B1 (24...KxB 25.R=QN7 and Mate can't be stopped) 25.R=N7,Q=B5ch (25...R=B2 26.QxRP with Mate shortly) 26.K=N1,PxP 27.RxQNP! 28.R=B2 28.QxRP,BxBP 29.Q=N8ch,K=K2 30.RxRch was the correct way for White to continue the attack - Analysis by Nikitovich) 21...BxBP, 22.R=N1ch,K=R1 23.QxBP,Q=B6! 24.R=KN3! (Not 24.RxNP,Q=B5ch and White must repeat moves since 25.K=N2 fails to 25...R=N1ch and after 25.K=K1,Q=B6ch holds a repetition since 26.B=Q2,Q=K4ch 27.K=any,QxBP force with Black better):24...Q=B5ch? (with 24...R=B2 Black could have reached an endgame a pawn down- but that's better than no game at all!) 25.K=N1, resigns. (after 25...Q=Q5, 26.RxNP Mate is unavoidable) Notes by Nikitovich.

Mike McDonald vs D. Bashian (Purdue C) 1.P=K4,P=K4 2.P=KB4,PxP 3.N=KB3,P=KN4 4.N=QB3,B=N2 5.B=B4,P=Q3 6.P=Q4,B=K3 7.BxB,PxB 8.O=O,P=KR3 9.P=KN317,P=K4 10.NPxP,KPxP 11.Q=Q3,Q=K2? 12.R=K1,P=N5 13.P=K5,PxN 14.BxB,PxP 15.N=Q5,Q=B2 16.PxP,B=B1 17.N=B6ch,K=K2 18.QR=Q1,Q=N2ch 19.B=N3,K=B2 20.Q=Q5ch,K=N3 21.K=R1!,NxN 22.PxN,Q=B2 (continued next column)

(McDonald - Bashian continued) 23.Q=K4ch,KxP 24.B=K5ch,K=N4 25.R=N1ch,K=R4 26.Q=N4 Mate.

Mike McDonald vs. Joel Feingold (2006) Princeton. 1.P=K4,P=QB4 2.N=KB3,N=QB3 3.P=Q4,PxP 4.NxP,N=KB3 5.N=QB3,P=Q3 6.B=K3,P=K4 7.N=N3,B=K2 8.B=K2,B=K3 9.P=B4,PxP 10.BxP,P=QR3 11.P=QR4,O=O 12.O=O,N=K4 13.Q=Q4,N=B3 14.Q=Q2,BxN 15.PxB,Q=N3ch 16.K=R1,QxP 17.Q=K3,KR=K1 18.Q=N3,N=K4 19.BxN,PxB 20.R=B5,QR=B1 21.R=B3,Q=K3 22.R=B5?! (White sees a practical chance for a draw, based on his 29th move),NxP 23.QxP,NxN 24.PxN,QxQ? 25.RxB,RxP 26.B=B3,R=B2 27.P=N3,R=N1 28.R=N1,K=B1? (28...B=Q3 is a try) 29.R=R51,P=QN4 30.PxP,PxP 31.R(5)xP,RxR drawn.

White: J. Hammersmith vs Joshua Samuel 1.P=K4,P=K3 2.P=Q4,P=Q4 3.N=QB3,B=N5 4.P=K5,P=QB4 5.P=QR3,BxNch 6.PxB,N=K2 7.Q=N4,Q=B2 8.QxP,RxN19.QxP,PxP 10.Q=Q3,QxPch 11.N=K2,PxP 12.QxP,N=QB3 13.B=B4,QxQ 14.NxQ,P=K4 15.B=N3,B=K3 16.N=N5,42.K=Q2 17.O=O=O,QR=B1 18.P=KB3,P=B3 19.B=B2,P=Q5 20.N=B3,R=Q4 21.N=K4,N=R4 22.P=N4,N=N5ch 23.K=N2,N=B4 24.NxN,RxN 25.P=KR4,N=B6 26.R=Q2,B=Q4 27.R=R3,R=K3 28.BxQP,PxB 29.RxB,KR=B1 30.B=Q3,R=N3ch 31.N=B1,K=Q3 32.R=KB4,K=K4 33.R=B5ch,K=Q5 34.N=Q2,N=N8ch 35.K=K2,R=K1ch 36.K=B2,NxP 37.R=R2,N=B5 38.R=B4ch,K=B6 39.P=R5,P=R4 40.R=R1,P=R5 41.R=R1,N=K4 R=R1 42.R=B5,N=K4 43.P=B4,NxBch 44.PxB,K=Q5 45.P=N5,PxP 46.PxP,B=N6 47.P=N6,R=N1 48.K=K2,R=K3ch 49.K=Q2,R=K4 50.R=B4ch,K=Q4 51.R=R4,R=N5 52.K=B3,R=K1 53.R(1)=R1,K=B4 54.R(1)=R2,P=N4 55.P=Q4ch,K=Q4 56.K=N4,B=B5 57.R(2)=R3,R=R1 58.R=R3,B=N6 59.QR=R1,R=N7 60.R=B4,RxR 61.R=R1,RxNP 62.PxR,RxR 63.R=N4,R=R1 64.P=N7,R=KN1 65.K=B3,K=K3 66.R=N3,B=B5 67.R=N4,K=B2 68.K=N4,RxP 69.R=B3,R=N7 and Black won

Josh Samuels vs. S. Ahlstrom (2060) 1.P=K4,P=QB3 2.P=Q4,P=Q4 3.N=QB3,PxP 4.NxP,B=B4 5.N=N3,B=N3 6.P=KR4,P=KR3 7.N=B3,QN=Q2 8.P=R5,B=R2 9.B=Q3,BxB 10.QxB,Q=B2 11.B=K3,KN=B3 12.P=B4,P=K3 13.R=R4,O=O=O 14.Q=Q2,B=Q3 15.N=K2,P=K4 16.PxP,NxP 17.N(2)=Q4,NxN 18.NxN,Q=R4ch 19.K=B1,KR=K1, 20.B=Q2,Q=B2 21.B=B3,P=N3 22.R=Q1,B=K2 23.Q=B5ch,K=N2 24.R(4)=Q4,RxR 25.RxR,R=Q1 26.K=K2 drawn.

Dave Jellison vs. Daniel Shapiro (2221) 1.P=K4,P=QB4 2.P=QB3,N=KB3 3.P=K5,N=Q4 4.P=Q4,PxP 5.PxP,P=Q3 6.B=QB4,N=N3 7.B=N3,P=Q4 8.N=QB3,B=B4 9.Q=Q3,P=K3 10.KN=K2,N=B3 11.P=KR4,P=KR4 12.B=B5,P=B3? 13.PxP,PxP 14.B=KB4,P=R3 15.R=Q1,Q=Q2 16.Q=K3,N=R4 17.N=N3,B=N3 18.O=O=O,K=B2 19.KR=K1,NxB 20.PxN,B=N5 21.R=K2,QR=QB1 22.QR=K1 23.Q=B3,N=B1 24.R=K5??,PxR 25.BxBch,K=N1 26.Q=B6,R=R3 27.NxRP,Q=K2 and Black won



ANSWERS to "WHO SAID IT" from page 9:

- 1. - H. Pillsbury
- 2. - E. Fischer
- 3. - J. Tarrasch
- 4. - G. Bogolyubov
- 5. - K. Capablanca
- 6. - L. Tartakover
- 7. - B. Morphy
- 8. - A. Nimzovich
- 9. - D. Karpov
- 10. - C. Steinitz
- 11. - I. Fine
- 12. - F. Tal

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The Third Annual APPRECIATION OPEN Chess Tournament will be held this May 14-16 at the Ramada Inn Motor Hotel, 1150 East Colfax Ave., Denver, Colorado 80218, Phone 831-7700. Motel rates for tournament participants: Single, \$13.50; Double, \$17.50; Triple, \$21.50 plus taxes. The rooms are comfortable, parking is good and there is a good restaurant & lounge on the premises.

The Tournament will be a 5-SS, USCF Rated, to be held in three sections:

OPEN, Entry Fee: \$13, under 16 years \$11 if received by May 12, \$3 more at site. Guaranteed Prizes: \$135-80-45, A 35, B 30, C 25, Unrated 20. Trophies to 1st, Top A, B, C, Unrated. Open to all players.

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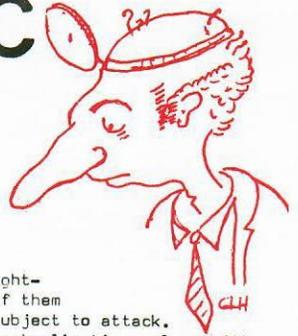
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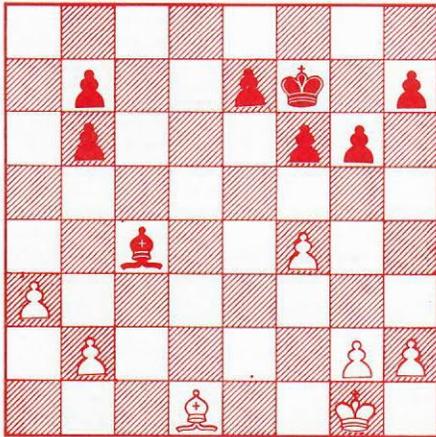
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PATZERS' CHESS CLINIC



Greetings, my darling chess patients! And how do your poor pawns today? Limping along as usual, eh? Or are your pieces stumbling up against them? Today we shall look at some aspects of piece play and pawn play in endgames.

In minor piece endings such as the one presented, one thing to realize is that pawns are at a premium and passed pawns, or the threat of making one are priceless. Since minor pieces lack the easy mobility of Queens and Rooks, Passed Pawns are harder to stop.



This diagram is from your good Doctor's private practice against an opponent who shall remain anonymous.

The Doctor's extra pawn is offset slightly by the doubled QNP's, meaning one of them will always be on a light square and subject to attack. Nevertheless, with the powerful drug centralization, along with some skillful surgical incisions on the K-side to make a passed pawn it is possible to overcome this. The Doctor played 28... K-K3 (centralization, and to answer 29.B-B3 with 29...B-Q4) 29.K-B2,K-Q3 (29...K-Q4,30.B-B3ch,K-Q5 31.BxP,K-Q6 is unclear) 30.K-K3,P-K4 (the first step) 31.B-B2,B-B2 (the Bishop needs to be here to prepare ...P-R3-N4 later) 32.P-KN3,P-QN4! (Intending ...K-B4 and ...P-N5 later, either fixing White's pawns on light squares or trading a pair which makes a Q-side penetration easier unless White plays...) 33.P-QN4 (Now the road into White's position is K-Q4-Q5-B6-N7),P-N3 34.K-B3 (waiting) 34...B-Q4ch 35.K-K3,B-B2 36.K-B3,B-K1 (Black is making feeling moves because first of all there is slight time pressure and he wants to postpone big decisions until after the control; secondly, when your opponent can only wait, PLAY POSITIONALLY VERY SLOWLY. Take as much time as you need to prepare your breaks in the best way.) 37.K-K3,K-Q4 38.B-N3ch,K-Q3 39.B-B2,P-R3 40.B-N3,B-Q2! 41.B-B2,PxPch! (Sorry for the delay) 42.PxP (if 42.KxP,P-B4! 43.P-KR4,(43.B-N3,P-N4ch and 44...K-K4 advancing),K-Q4 44 46.KxP,PxP and mops up the Q-side) 42...P-N4 (But now Black creates a passed pawn on the KN file. The farther outside a passed pawn is, the stronger it is likely to be!!) 43.B-N3,B-B3 44.B-R2,K-K2 45.B-N1,P-R4 46.B-N6,P-R5 47.B-B5,B-Q2 48.K-K4 (If 48.B-B2,K-K3 49.B-N1 (49.B-N3ch?,K-B4-N5-R6, etc),49...P-N5 followed by ...B-B3 and ...P-N5 forcing White's King away and allowing ...K-Q4-Q5, etc.) At this point the Doc was absorbed in 48...BxB 49.KxB,PxP which also wins (The main line is 50.KxP,K-K3 51.K-N4,K-B4 52.KxP,K-B5 53.K-R5!,P-B4 54.P-R4,K-K5!! 55.K-N5 (55.K-N6 is similar),P-B5 56.P-R5,P-B6 57.P-R6,P-B7 58.P-R7,P-B8/Q 59.P-R8/Q,Q-N8ch!! forcing the trade of White's Queen and Black's King is then closer to the remaining pawns(60.K-B6?,Q-QR8ch!). So it was a while before he noticed something simpler...48...P-N5(Now the threat of ...P-N6 means all King and Pawn endings are won for Black. So...) 49.B-N6,P-N6 50.PxP,B-B3ch 51.K-K3,P-R6 and wins since White can't even give up his bishop for it. Lest it not be thought that the Doctor does not practice as he preaches...

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