

# NORTH AMERICAN CHESS REPORTER

Edited by HENRY MacMAHON

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Van De Grift  
Testimonial  
Tourney  
Starts  
January 10th

1933

Read on  
Page Four  
About  
Van's Own  
Tourney

Vol. III

DECEMBER, 1933

No. 21

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Regarding This Magazine Appears on Page Four



## KASHDAN CHALLENGES!



IRVING KASHDAN, who is here shown at the left in his Pasadena duello vs. Borochoff, recently sent Titleholder Frank J. Marshall a formal challenge to play match for United States championship.

## THE GAME OF YOUTH!



WALTER OTTESON



HOWARD E. OHMAN

At the left a portrait of Walter Otteson, lad in his twenties who has helped make Glenwood (Minn.) Chess Club a live one. Right, Rev. H. E. Ohman of Omaha, who still a youth and assistant pastor of Omaha's largest Congregational church, has been a Middle Western champion since his "middle teens."

## OVERRULE PROTEST, L. A. A. C. PERSONNEL

What threatened seriously as imbroglia impairing Southern California League season was happily averted on November 27 when Los Angeles Chess & Checker Club met and decided to accept official Board's overruling of their protest against three players' names submitted in behalf of Athletic Club.

These men, MacBride, Pinney and Chase (Secretary Elliott avouches) are *bona fide* members of L. A. C. & C. C. The downtown Club therefore claimed that they are ineligible to play for another group.

Team Captain H. Steiner of Athletic Club argued in rebuttal that the men had joined his group and wanted to play for it. While they're not Athletic Club members, they share in the courtesies of the Chess Section that Chairman Garbutt extends to the Steiner "International Club" crowd since he appointed Stein Club professional.

League officials, at a meeting in the Civic Centre rooms ten days ago, by a vote of 4 to 2 overruled the Elliott protest. His Club with praiseworthy sportsmanship has accepted the decision and says, "We're out to beat 'em anyway!" With a paid-up membership list of 172, the L. A. C. & C. C. is today more successful and prosperous than at any time since "the bottom dropped out of things" four years ago last September.

Early results Southern California Chess League: Section A—Los Angeles Chess Checker Club, 4½; Yiddish C. C., 3½. Athletic Club, 5½; Exposition Park, 2½. Pasadena, 4; Santa Barbara, 4. Yiddish C. C., 5½; Pasadena, 1½. Long Beach, 5; Cal-Tech, 8.

Section B—Alhambra, 5½; Civic Centre, 2½. U. C. L. A., 4; L. A. Minors, 4. Exposition, 5; Hollywood, 3. Riverside, 5; Santa Paula, 3. Highland Park, 6½; Civic Centre, 1½. Highland Park, 5; Santa Ana, 3. Riverside, 4½; U. C. L. A., 3½.

Section 3—Calif. Bank, 5½; Cal-Tech, 2½. Pasadena, 7; Pasadena Bankers, 1. Beacon, 6; Puente, 2. Exposition, 6; L. A. Railway, 2. Pasadena, 6; El Monte, 2. Exposition, 4½; Beacon, 3½. Pasadena, 6; Calif. Bank, 2. Civic Centre, 5; Pasadena Junior College, 3. Pasadena Junior College, 3. Pasadena Junior College, 4½; Puente, 3½.

## Balboa at the Peak

By the fine score of 21 to 3 Balboa won the championship of San Francisco High School League, Lowell High School coming in second. William Trovano of Lowell was chosen pressidant for the nsuing year.

## MEYER SCHLEIFER IS NEW CHAMPION

By the very fine final score of 8½ to ½ Meyer R. Schleifer won last month the 1933-34 Southern California championship. In a tough field of ten contestants Mr. Schleifer won every game except a draw with Patterson, the runner-up. The latter had two draws and a loss to Wasserman; Dr. Griffith, in third place, lost to both leaders and drew with MacBride, winning all else. Edward Everett, by a last-round defeat of Dr. Ward, cleverly secured fourth place. Standings of the top

Player	Won	Lost
Schleifer	8½	½
Patterson	7	2
Dr. Griffith	6½	2½
Everett	5	4

## Kash's Classic

Irving Kashdan, U. S. champ challenger who played a hundred-board simultaneous in New York on November 25, has turned out a real classic in "Book of the Folkestone International Tournament."

About 140 Master games are given of which Mr. Kashdan has annotated over fifty, other able commentators including Tartakover, Maroczy, Muller, Fine, Horowitz and Reinfeld. Of special interest are the eleven ably analyzed parties of Alekhine; the 31 selected games of the U. S. winning Team are a pleasing feature. The Book is not only attractive, legible, well diagrammed, but its new wrinkles in Openings variants and mid-game and finish devices instruct as well as please. Price, \$1.25. Order it of the Publisher, 60-10 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside, N. Y., or through the N. A. C. C. L.

## Fireworks!

A lot of new stuff has been discovered about the French Defence, among other things that the Alekhine attack, 6. P-KR4 in the orthodox debut, leads to brilliancies as lively as any of the gambits. Here's a regular geyser of fireworks from a New York Chess League game, White leaving no less than three pieces in take as he terms the King's wing:

White—Pinkus	Black—Mathias
1. P-K4	1. P-K3
2. P-Q4	2. P-Q4
3. Kt-QB3	3. Kt-KB3
4. B-Kt5	4. B-K2
5. P-K5	5. Kkt-Q2
6. P-KR4	6. P-QB4
7. KtKt5	7. P-B3
8. B-Q3	8. P-KKt3
9. P-R5	9. P-B5
10. RPxP	10. Q-R4
11. B-Q2	11. QxKt
12. RxP	12. R-Kt1
13. Q-R5	13. Resigns

## THE CHESS REPORTER

20c the Copy

Last Issue of Present Series

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Henry MacMahon, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

Harry Borochow, Richard Lyon, Henry MacMahon, R. C. Van De Grift, C. J. Gibbs, A. J. Fink.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The present series of THE CHESS REPORTER as a Pacific Coast and general news medium ends with this issue.

The news and magazine merge into the AMERICAN CHESS BULLETIN, H. Helms, editor, 150 Nassau St., New York. REPORTER subscribers will receive his excellent magazine (month-end issue) from Mr. Helms, and are invited to subscribe to it at \$3 per annum.

For North American Correspondence Chess League, THE REPORTER will be replaced by the official REPORTER-BULLETIN of the League starting March 1st. It will include (1) complete Game Reports to February 15, 1934; (2) announcements of important New Tournaments; (3) Text games, comments, annotations, and news of the League. *There will be no subscription charge.* We hope to make it the brightest and best of its sort.

May we thank the hundreds of Chess fans who have kindly aided us in our Editorial job the last two years and a half? To them all we say:

Come into the Mail Chess arena! It will take but a moiety of your Chess time and will yield fun, instruction and increased skill.

### The Passing of Perry

A Harvard man devoting himself to a quarter century upbuilding of America's third strongest library, best describes the career of Public Librarian Everett R. Perry of Los Angeles who died on October 30. Though not lately active caissically, he had been president of the Chess and Checker Club and more than once City champion. He notably aided the Pasadena Congress last year by putting THE CHESS REPORTER into the Central reading room and several branches.

### Masters' Marathons

Frank J. Marshall, titleholder, and Irving Kashdan, challenging, expect to play in April their long talked of match for the U. S. championship. The stipulation is a \$5,000 publicly contributed purse which Chairman Harold Phillips of the Committee, 2 Lafayette Street, New York, is set to raise.

The two learned Doctors—A. Alekhine and O. S. Bernstein—broke even-steven on a four game match in Paris recently. Each had a victory, and there were two draws. Alekhine, by the way, wants to revisit this country before or after the Boguljubow match.

### Castles Chose Officers

C. W. Howland, our Prize Problem solver, is the new secretary-treasurer of Castle Chess Club, the Northern League inter-Club champions. Fred N. Christensen is president, and Curtis R. Wilson Club manager. Fifteen members, including Vedensky and Tiffin, are playing in the fifth annual major tournament which will end January 24.

### Here's to Good Ole Chess, Drink It Down!

Brew money has endowed colleges and hospitals and even provided rose gardens and art galleries, even Major baseball and vast stadia.

Now it's the turn of Chess!

By the legacy of Sir William Du-prec, brewing magnate of Portsmouth and Brighton, England, ten thousand pounds will yield income in perpetuity for Tournament prizes to be contested by the bright youths of those places who are under age.

### Van's Gift to Chess

For 10 years Mail Chess was in a state of semi-apathy till R. C. Van De Grift of our new League revived it by sound business practice, prompt service, alert attention to member-needs. If Correspondence is lively and full of pep today, it's because his N. A. C. C. L. improvements and innovations forced all of the groups to step out and do something. Not only our members but many non-members consequently will want to enter Van De Grift Testimonial Tourney as a tribute to him. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE in this one! Just \$1 per Section. Let your gratefulness to Van dictate to your pocketbook how many Sections to take.

# Testimonial Tourney To R. C. Van De Grift

N. A. C. C. L. Offers New  
Tourney of Interest  
to Every Member  
January 10 Starting Date: Send  
Him \$1 Fee to 613 N. Brand  
Boulevard, Glendale,  
California

The other day the Editor of **THE CHESS REPORTER** made a little computation based on the fact that R. C. Van De Grift works more than four hours *per diem* smoothing out the path of Correspondence play for members of this League.

The Editor discovered that our Tournament Director had actually expended an average of 22 hours' work in behalf of each member!

And what for?

Certainly not for pay. All fees revenues go into printing and postage and Cash Prize and Cash Credit funds. The membership-subscriptions have aided toward getting out **THE REPORTER**.

Even at a very low brain-workers' scale of \$1 per hour, Van De Grift has given each of us more than \$20 worth of his time, strength and labor.

In October he thought he would have to quit us. The hole made by our work in his business activity was a tough one at a time when *more* industry was needed, not less. But he carried on. And is still assigning tournaments, figuring standings, analyzing the games, unraveling complications and misunderstandings, likewise keeping the Reports straight and all the members' inquiries replied to—in precious time that he ought to spend on self-and-family maintenance!

So—

Will you not give him an **EVERY MEMBER** Testimonial Benefit?

A Van De Grift Tournament at a Dollar an entry, every dollar of which inures to Van's exchequer?

Say twenty-four Sections, five players to the Section. Two games with each opponent. Write your own ticket for as many sections as you can conveniently take. Mail the dollar or dollars direct to R. C. Van De Grift, 613 North Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Under improved conditions starting March 1st it is hoped to pay Tournament Director a salary; but any salaries (even a Tournament Director's!) have been out of the question to date. So please do your part—and help.

Van's Own Tourney must be our biggest and best!

—Henry MacMahon.

## THE LEAGUE IN 1934

Van De Grift Testimonial Tourney replaces the usual events of January, February and early March.

For Tourneys starting March 20 and April 10 important and novel features will be announced as well as the popular stand-bys.

It will be a banner year for N. A. C. C. L. because for all the members the drudgery of Correspondence play is to be eliminated by the adoption of the **PEDRICK DIAGRAM** and side Scoresheet.

By this device you can backtrack should sequences require it, but you *never need backtrack to recover your position*.

Apply at once your Opponent's reply to the state of things on Diagram, and cogitate your answer. Most players say it shortens the average Reply time to *about four minutes*. You remark the Position then and there.

Though most of our readers know the technic through Mr. Prewett's articles, simple instructions will be printed on every Game-slip. The new service goes into effect with all Spring tourneys.

Another cause of happy confidence is that the League is going to have its own official bulletin. **THE REPORTER** in its present form is discontinued. League Bulletin will deal only with League news, hence more space for the important doings and for the games. Our idea is a kind of News Letter to which all members of the League contribute and which circulates a round robin of the complete activities. In a sense, you're neither "subscribers" nor "complimentaries," but co-editors.

The new vehicle will have a ballot for the election of officers. If you have gotten to like the League and enjoy its companionships, you will want to perpetuate it. This can be done most readily by the election of a Board who will take the leadership and agree to carry on in the event of disability of executives. The latter as well as the Board can be elected biennially.

Our ideal is a League of from 100 to 300 members. Not so large that individual personalities are swamped; not so small that the fighting force withers for lack of diversity. Let's make *three hundred* our goal for 1934. Each member should try to get at least two others for Spring, explaining to them that this is now a League *without dues and without subscription charges*.

# CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT

R. C. VAN De GRIFT, *Tournament Director*

## The Fall of Vicksburg

In the Great Lakes fleet there wasn't a tar, oiler, engineman or man above decks who could worst Marine Louis Sheppard caissically; more recently, in sort of snug harbor out here at Hondo, all of Los Angeles County's Farm guests acclaim him Chess chief.

One of Mr. Sheppard's pet plays is the Danish, and he fought in the old League one very notable "battle of Vicksburg" vs. Major J. B. Holt of that burg. 'Tis true the Major erred quite as heavily as Pemberton. He found in Sheppard a persistent Grant who climbed the back route very neatly after a thorough demonstration vs. the front escarpment:

White—Sheppard	Black—Major Holt
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. P-Q4	2. PXP
3. P-QB3	3. PXP
4. B-QB4	4. N-KB3
5. NXP	5. B-N5
6. B-Q2	6. O-O
7. N-K2	7. P-Q3
8. O-O	8. P-KR3
9. Q-B	9. N-N5
10. N-B4	10. N-K4
11. B-N3	11. QN-B3
12. P-QR3	12. B-QB4
13. N-QR4	13. B-N3
14. NxB	14. RPxN
15. Q-Q	15. N-Q5
16. B-R2	16. B-K3
17. NxB	17. NxN
18. P-KB4	18. N-B3
19. B-B3	19. Q-K2
20. P-B5	20. N-N4
21. QBxP!	21. R-K (forced)
22. B-B3	22. QxP
23. Q-R5!	23. O-K6 Ch
24. K-R	24. N-K4
25. QR-K!	25. Resigns

## Bust-up in a Hurry

In the All-Eastern Montgomery Major of Illinois defeated with his pet Gambit in a dozen moves an Atlantic Seaboard contestant whose bump of caution at Move 9 quite forsook him.

By playing N-Q4 instead of defending by R-K, the latter hung his KN out on a limb, so to speak. Then Major saw at once the Bishop sacrifice that led to Mate:

White—Major	Black—Mr. Seaboard
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. P-Q4	2. PXP
3. P-KB4	3. B-B4
4. B-Q3	4. N-QB3
5. N-KB3	5. N-B3
6. O-O	6. P-Q3
7. Q-K	7. O-O
8. P-K5	8. PXP
9. PXP	9. N-Q4 ?
10. BxRP Ch	10. KxB
11. N-N5 Ch	11. K-N3
12. White announces Mate in Five by 12. Q-K4 Ch. P-KB4: PXP e. n. Ch; B-B4: OxB Ch. K-R4: Q-R7 Ch. K-N5: Q-R3 Mate!	

## The Road to Rome

Rome (meaning of course the near-classical City treated in "Rome Haul") has been the scene of notable New York State Chess Association meets. When Hector was a pup we used to have some good games with visitors from that pleasant region, and now comes our fellow member Edgar V. Trull of Rome, N. Y., with a nice *partie* he won from A. Hess in the Sharp Tourney:

White—Trull	Black—Hess
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. N-KB3	2. N-KB3
3. P-Q3	3. N-B3
4. N-B3	4. B-N5
5. B-Q2	5. P-Q3
6. B-K2	6. O-O
7. O-O	7. P-KR3
8. N-Q5	8. BxB
9. NxN Ch	9. QxN
10. QxB	10. N-Q5
11. NxN	11. PxN
12. P-KB4	12. P-QN3
13. B-B3	13. Q-Q
14. Q-B2	14. P-QB4
15. Q-N3	15. B-N2
16. P-B5	16. P-B3
17. B-R5	17. P-Q4
18. P-K5	18. PXP
19. QxP	19. Q-B3
20. Q-K6 Ch	20. K-R1
21. B-N6	21. QR-Q1
22. QR-K1	22. QxQ
23. PxB	23. RxR Ch
24. KxR	24. B-B3
25. P-K7	25. R-K1
26. BxR	26. BxB
27. K-N	27. Resigns

For Black is quite sunk, being unable to prevent R-KB followed by P-KB8 and immediate loss of the B'shop and the pawns on the flank.

## A Balled Up Flank

We reproduce from the All-Western a funny little QP game in which four Shock troopers took No Man's Land and went over the top whilst Black unsuccessfully tried to meet 'em with Queen and her cavalier:

White—Spellman	Black—Mr. X
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. N-KB3	2. P-QB4
3. P-K3	3. P-OR3
4. P-B4	4. N-QB3
5. PxBP	5. O-R4 Ch
6. N-B3	6. PXP
7. PXP	7. OxBP
8. N-Q5	8. N-R4
9. P-ON4	9. OxB ?
10. N-K5	10. B-N5
11. P-B3	11. Q-B
12. PxN	12. O-QB4
13. Q-R4 Ch	13. Resigns

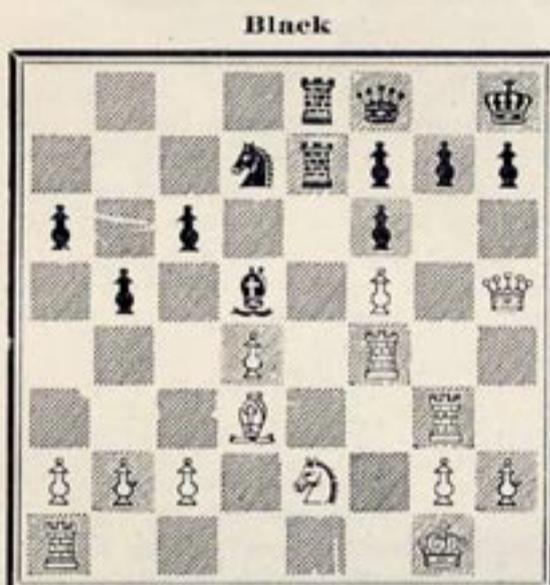
## Chess and Checker Man

O. A. Holt, Chess editor Minneapolis Journal, is a remarkable feller in that he has been at one and the same time Chess and Checker champion of his state.

## A Set-up to Try For!

The following is offered as suggestion of attacking possibilities on an open King side, contingent on maneuvering your major pieces over to the critical files.

From a Folkstone Caro-Kann wherein the defender, though pretty well tied up, thought himself secure and was startled when White to play coolly announced Mate in Five. Cover with your hand the key below the diagram, and see whether you can dope it.

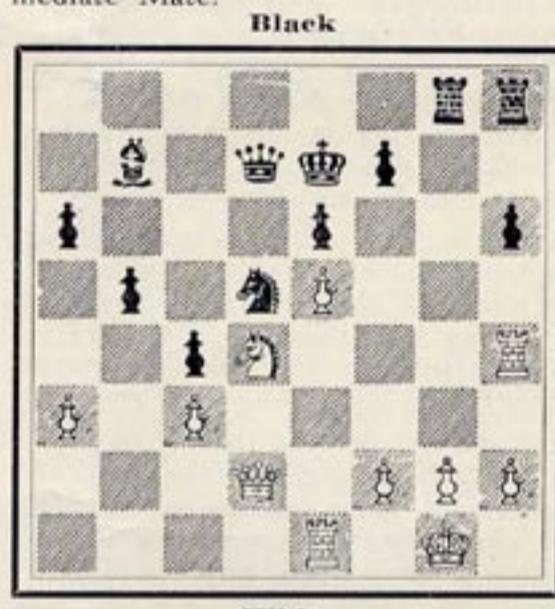


White—Damant	Black—A. Evn
24. QxP Ch	24. KxQ
25. R-R4 Ch	25. K-Kt
26. R-R3	26. P-Kt4
27. R-R8 Ch	27. K-Kt2
28. R (R8)-R7 Mate	

## Deadly Masked Battery

The power of the masked battery is prettily shown in the win whereby C. C. Crain of Tacoma achieved the brilliancy prize at the Washington State annual meet.

White had left himself open to a Rook sacrifice, the ill-judged acceptance of which loosed upon him double check of Knight and Bishop and, with the aid of the other black Rook, immediate Mate.



White—Lee	Black—Crain
30. KxR ?	29. RxP Ch
	30. Kt-K6 Dble Ch
31. K-R3	31. B-Kt7 Ch
32. K-Kt3	32. R-Kt Ch
33. K-B4	33. Kt-Q4 Mate

## REINFELD REVIEW

**CHESS STRATEGY AND TACTICS.** Fifty of the finest Master games played between 1895 and 1933. Compiled by F. Reinfeld and I. Chernev, and copiously annotated. \$1.50. Published by the Author.

N. Y. State Champion Fred Reinfeld has just published a book entitled "Chess Strategy and Tactics" which we can heartily recommend. Mr. Reinfeld is the analyst *par excellence*. Those who have read his game-notes and game comments in the larger Chess magazines, are well aware of the treat in store.

We sometimes feel that GRIFFITH & WHITE does not yield all the benefit that it ought to yield, because the matter is close-packed and there's only a modicum of guidance by the authors to help the learner to distinguish the wood from the trees.

Mr. Reinfeld, on the contrary, shows the scheme of each side and thoroughly explains the "winning move" and the "losing move," the threats and the rejoinders. We get plenty even if we do not pursue all his variations

that show traps avoided or pitfalls not stepped on or better lines of play not carried out. He has covered a long range from the era of Steinitz, Schlechter, Charousek, Pillsbury through the reigns of Lasker, Capablanca, Alekhine down to the present, yet less than 10 per cent of these games have hitherto been available in book form in English. Your favorite Master is probably represented amongst the two score eminent players cited from.

Study of Master games is as good a way as any of getting the "feel" of strong play and starting one's own analytical ability to function. The Reinfeld is therefore a good book to have in the pocket and to refer to often. Better order it of Fred Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold Ave., New York City, or of the N. A. C. C. L. which has made it a *Cash Credit* item in the Prize List.

With the intent of making the Van De Grift Testimonial Tourney still more attractive, Henry MacMahon announced just before going to press that Book prizes will be given to all Hundred Per Cent Section winners.

## PEDRICK POINTERS

By W. J. PREWETT  
Auburn, Calif.

Save in one important respect the PEDRICK DIAGRAM we use is the same as the regulation chessboard or the familiar newspaper or magazine diagram.

The system as developed by Mr. Pedrick and now used by him has all the squares plain,—no shaded squares. First let me explain to you the advantages:

Primarily, this chart is the "board" we actually play on, hence no wooden or celluloid pieces to be dislodged, no time lost in backtracking or set-up.

And because our "moves" consist simply of marking up the initials of the pieces on the proper squares (after erasing from the quitted square), it is better to have plain, white squares wholly for such pencilings and erasures.

It must be admitted that many players at the beginning miss the usual alternation of white and shaded squares. The checkerboard, however, is a convention that matters little in Chess, though no doubt useful in Checkers. Habit is so deep-seated that no one likes the plain "board" right off, so I advise that in order to become thoroughly familiar with it you play several "flesh-and-blood" games on the "chart" with a friend, but do not even look at the regular chessboard on which he is playing his side of the game. Announce your moves orally, and let him announce his. In a short time you will discover that you have a real mastery of the new mode.

In the October-November number THE CHESS REPORTER printed one of these Pedrick "positional diagrams"—showing an actual Game position on it—so that I need not explain it further. With the right paper, soft pencil and effective rubber, you can mark and re-mark such a diagram a hundred times with practically little trace of erasure. Be sure to have the squares of size sufficient for legible markings and the sheet large enough to accommodate the Text score at one side.

A word about my correspondents. About a dozen, I find, use the regulation pocket chessboards to keep the current Game positions, and a number have adopted the Pedrick. My main objection to the pocket boards and men is that they take up too much space. They're all right for a few games, of course. I get lots of letters telling me "why" the Pedrick is not "so hot," BUT not a single one of them has used the Pedrick or any System other than backtracking!

## Keeps Carbons of All Postcard Moves

Dr. Charles F. Richter, using a method first demonstrated by R. E. Rogers, slips the right size of carbon and thin white paper under each and every postcard before he types it. He thus preserves a record of the moves which is filed alternately betwixt the opponent's postals.

Usually he gives his opponent and himself on card and carbon a Forsyth diagram of the current position. But he doesn't recommend playing from the Forsyth, the equation of possible error being considerable. So an occasional carefully checked Forsyth notation, now and again, gives him a mark from which to backtrack,—and, except in cases of endings, etc., he still sets up Board positions.

Here's the way his Evans Gambit looked after Black had accepted it:

```
r-bqk-nr
pppp-ppp
---n-----
----p----
-bB-P---
-----N--
P-PP-PPP
RNBQK--R
```

Can you make it out? Each line is a rank, beginning with White's first row of squares at the bottom and reading up. The dashes signify empty squares; the Cap initials designate White pieces, and the lower-case initials Black pieces.

## Olav's Mental Eye

Speaking of blindfolders, Olav Ulvestad of Seattle has some mental eye for he recently played a four and one-half hours session *sans voir* vs. the amateurs of Aberdeen, eight of 'em, each with eye peeled in board study. Twenty-year-old Olav, who is Seattle's junior champion, bowing only to Sheets, emerged with an even score, winning three of the games, losing three and drawing two.

## Glenwood a Live One

With 87 members and regular quarterly championships, the Glenwood (Minn.) Chess Club pretty nearly holds the record of small-town activity. At the October event Walt Otteson, by straight score of 4 to 0, re-won the title, which in the last six quarters has been his three times. O. Thompson came in second by creditable score of 3 to 1.

The Pedrick System has abundantly proved that it enables the Correspondence player to play any number of games desired, by the device of giving him the current position instantly in each game.

# GAME REPORTS

## N. A. C. C. L.

Oct. 10th to Dec. 1st.

- 1933 **Masters:** Pearsall 1-Octrum 0.  
 1933 **N. A. C. Prel. Sect. 1—**Derry 1-E. T. Smith 0; Taber 1-Derry 0. **Sect. 2—**Stewart 1-Prewett 0; Stewart 1-Spellman 0. **Sect. 3—**Ostrum 1-Van DeGrift 0; Wescott 1-Ransom 0; Van DeGrift ½-Winslow ½. **Sect. 4—**Pearce 1-Flickensher 0; Flickensher 1-Paskall 0; Pearce 1-Moyer 0; Asman ½-L. Johnson ½.  
 1933 **Minor Prel. Sect. 1—**Pearce 1-Moyer 0. **Sect. 2—**Prosser 1-Prewett 0; Prosser 1-Pearce 0.  
 1933 **Calif. State Prel. Sect. 1—**Geo. Goehler resigns all unfinished games. **Sect. 3—**Johnson 1-Applegate 0; Johnson 1-Welch 0.  
 1933 **Class A Annuals. Sect. 1—**Pearsall 1-Doran 0; Major 1-Goehler 0; Goehler resigns all other unfinished games. **Sect. 2—**Taber 1-Francis 0; Francis ½-Goehler ½; Goehler resigns all other unfinished games.  
 1933 **Class B Annuals. Sect. 1—**Wescott 1-Flickensher 0; Sharp 1-Flickensher 0; Sharp 1-Ostrum 0. **Sect. 3—**Pearce ½-Borker ½; Borker 1-Jackola 0; Andrews 1-Byron 0 (Adj.). **Sect. 5—**L. Johnson ½-Moyer ½.  
 1933 **Class C Annual—**Prewett 1-Mundorf 0.  
 1934 **Class B. Annuals. Sect. 1—**Trull 1-Schreier 0.  
 1934 **Class C. Annuals. Sect. 2—**Prewett 1-Hannan 0; Hannan 1-Rogers 0.  
 1933 **All-Eastern. Sect. 1—**Trull 1-Schreier 0. **Sect. 2—**Winslow 1-Trull 0; Winslow 1-Schreier 0.  
 1933 **All-Western. Sect. 1—**Anderson 1-Hart 0; Spellman 1-Hart 0; Paul 1-Wright 0. **Sect. 3—**Wilkinson 1-Van De Grift 0; Wilkinson 1-Richter 0; Pearsall 1-Richter 0.  
 1933 **Gambit. Sect. 1—**Lewis 2-Wilson 0; Lewis ½-Paul ½. **Sect. 2—**Rogers 1-Earle 0. **Sect. 4—**Stinson 1-Hillman 0. **Sect. 7—**Winslow 1-Swan 0; Wortman 2-Winslow 0; Swan 1-York 0. **Sect. 8—**Winslow 1-Sheppard 0. **Sect. 9—**Schreier 1-Huge 0.

**Sect. 10—**Goehler resigns all unfinished games. **Sect. 11—**Wortman 1-Spellman 0. **Sect. 13—**Asman 1-Prewett 0; Asman 1-Stinson 0; Asman 1-Wilson 0; Stinson 1-Aldwell 0. **Sect. 14—**Paul 1-Prosser 0; Gillette 1-Prosser 0. **Sect. 15—**Pearsall 1-Jackola 0; Pearsall 2-Luce 0. **Sect. 16—**Francis ½-½-Major ½-½. **Sect. 17—**Paul 2-Prewett 0; Prewett 1-Craven 0; Major 1-Prewett 0.

**Quarterlies—No. 1—**Dightman 2-Wilson 0; Goehler resigns all unfinished games. **No. 2—**Lewis 1-Scott 0; Aldwell ½-Scott ½. **No. 7—**A. C. Wright ½-Dr. York ½. **Sect. 10—**Scott 1-Conover 0. **No. 18—**Kennedy 2-Bacus 0. **No. 23—**Schreier ½-Major ½; Schreier 1-York 0. **No. 24—**Earle 1-Sheldon 0. **No. 26—**Wortman 1-Schreier 0. **No. 27—**L. Johnson 1-Murray 0; Schreier 1-Murray 0; Schreier 2-Bacus 0. **No. 28—**Craven 2-Freburger 0; Craven 1-Gillette 0. **No. 29—**Earle 1-Scott 0. **No. 34—**Stinson ½-Hudson ½. **No. 36—**Schreier 1-Smith 0. **No. 37—**Paul 1-Mundorf 0. **No. 38—**Francis 1-Earle 0; Paul 1-Francis 0. **No. 39—**Prosser 1-Schreier 0. **No. 42—**Shelden 1-Paul 0; Mundorf 1-Paul 0. **No. 47—**Schreier 2-Wright 0. **No. 49—**Hillis withdraws. Players take credit. **No. 52—**Guzman 1-Van De Grift 0. **No. 53—**Lewis 1-Craven 0. **Sect. 57—**Scott 1-Craven 0.

**Addenda—Quar. No. 13—**Play off—Winslow 2-Schreier 0.

**Note—**All players having games with J. F. Hubert or A. Madrikan are to send their scores to Tournament Director by **return mail**, for adjudication. Make this your first business.

**Sections Completed—Quarterly No. 1—**Dightman 4½-1½, Goehler 4-2, J. E. Wilson 2-4, F. S. Francis 1½-4½.

Owing to sad death of Percy Guard, players are requested to take credit in his 1933 All-Eastern Section 2 and 1934 Minor Sect. 1. games.

### GOOD PLAYERS WHO WON IN SIX MAJOR SECTIONS

Wm. F. Taber .....	8-0	Sect. 1—1933 N. A. C.
Dr. C. F. Richter, 2d.....	7-1	Sect. 1—1933 N. A. C.
Dr. C. F. Richter .....	6-0	Sect. 1—Calif. State.
J. H. Nuttmann .....	5½-1½	Sect. 3—Calif. State.
Le Roy Johnson, 2d.....	5-1	Sect. 3—Calif. State.
Wm. F. Taber .....	5-1	Sect. 2—1933 Class A Annual.
M. H. Sharp .....	5-1	Sect. 1—1933 Class B Annual.
Alan B. Aldwell (Tied for 1st) .....	5-1	Sect. 1—1933 Class C Annual.
F. S. Francis (Tied for 1st)	5-1	Sect. 1—Class C Annual.

## RECEIVE PRIZES FOR PROBLEM LADDER WINS

**Howland, Griffith, Pedrick, Tudor, Get Book Prizes.  
Query: Shall League Continue Department?**

Chas. W. Howland of Oakland, Secretary Castle Chess Club, with top score of 43 points, won the Solvers' Ladder competition that began last January. A point below him tied W. L. Pedrick, the well-known Correspondence League member, and Dr. R. B. Griffith of Beverly Hills; the next rung of 41 points being occupied by the Solvers' Dean, W. B. Tudor of Los Angeles.

Whilst three prizes were announced, four were given as the chief contestants were so closely bunched: 1st, Howland, U. S. Champion Marshall's "Comparative Chess"; 2d Prizes, Mr. Pedrick, "Modern Chess Endings", and Dr. Griffith, Reinfeld's "Chess Strategy & Tactics"; 4th Prize, Mr. Tudor, Alain C. White's "Problems by My Friends."

Now what do you say? Shall the League continue the Fink Problem Dept. that has been a feature of THE REPORTER for the past three years? Think carefully. The official League Reporter-Bulletin starting March 1 will be yours to insert what you please. Send your postcard ballot YES for the continuance of the Dept.—or NO for its desuetude, and mail before January 10!

The scores: Howland, 43; Pedrick, Griffith, 42; Tudor, 41; Bowater, 35; Dr. Waters, C. F. Lewis, 34; L. Shepard, 22. Other recent answerers included J. Hannan, R. Dunipace, G. F. Anderson and J. E. Raynor. Keys to Oct.-Nov.: 61, R-K3. 62, Kt-K5. 63, P-K7. Postcard December solutions to A. J. Fink, 250 Valdez Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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# Our PROBLEM CORNER

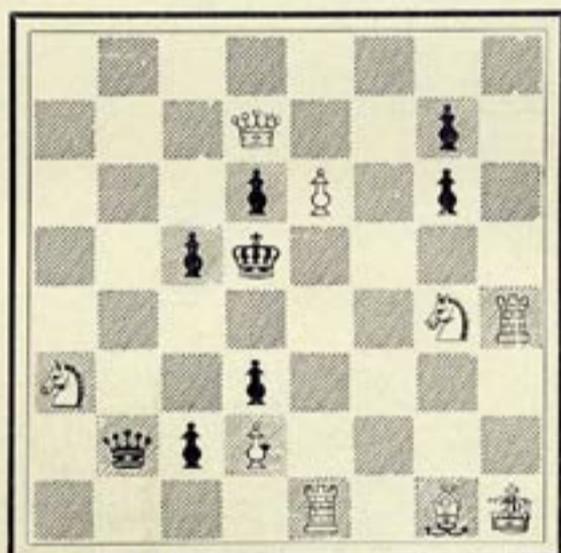
By A. Jay F.

Selections this month carry us to distant parts of the United States. In No. 64, we start at Portland, Me., and then jump down to Carrollton, Ga., with a light-weight three-er. The solver should note the great amount of energy from such a small force.

Another long hop brings us out to California, with Ye Editor's style some twenty years ago, and a style which has changed very little to date. My pet views are there should be no solving weakness in the diagram, that is, if black were to move first he can make no apparent escape, all attempts to do so are set with the final blow.

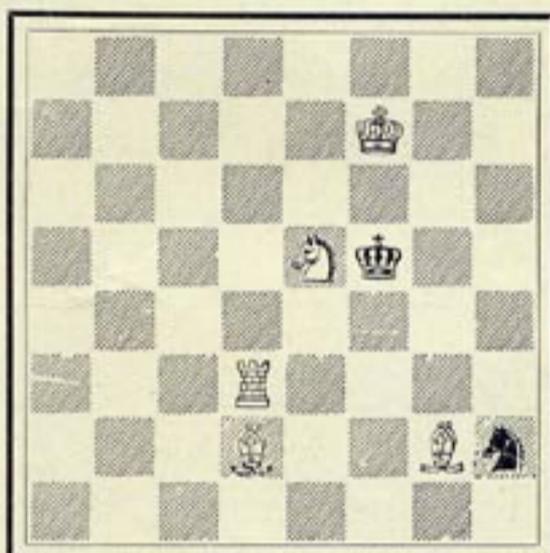
Now for a little holiday humor. In our No. 67, by the late W. A. Shinkman of Grand Rapids, Mich., White starts in checking and never lets up, a case of "all around the mulberry bush" and then some. Stamped by many as a really amusing affair, originally appearing in the American Chess Bulletin of 1910.

NO. 64—R. B. COOKE  
"Boston Transcript"—1933



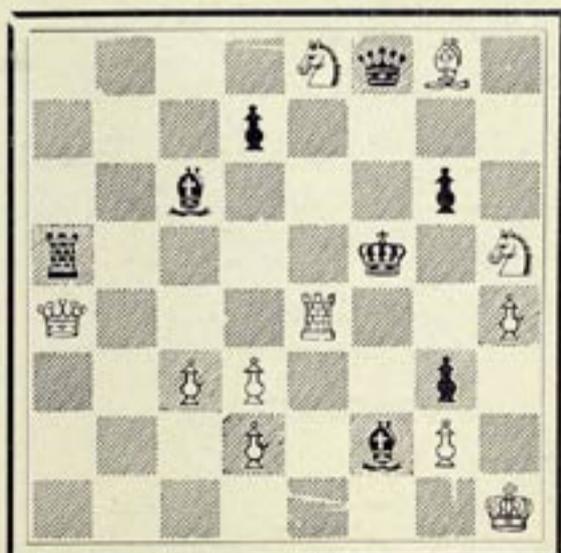
Mate in two moves.

NO. 65—DR. GILBERT DOBBS  
Orig. to "Chess Reporter"



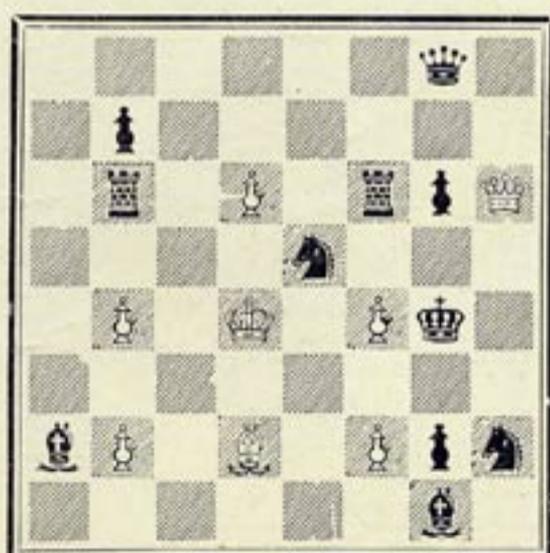
Mate in three moves.

O. 66—A. JAY F.  
"A. C. B."—1914



Mate in two moves.

NO. 67—W. A. SHINKMAN



Mate in thirty-six.

B-Q4-1714

N-133-1714

Mailed 1/22/33  
P-Q4-1714

# HOLIDAYS

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