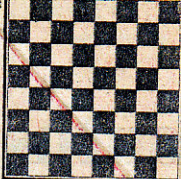


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chess



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The Mt. Eden High School Open was held June 15-16 at Southland Shopping Center in Hayward. Complete results:

DIVISION I

1. Van Fong, Hayward High, 4-0, Neal's Chess Case (\$27.50 value).
2. Lupe Lopez, Sunset High, 3-1, trophy.
3. Fred Crosby, Hayward High, 1-3.
4. Bob Martinez, Mt. Eden High, 1-3.
5. Lance Thomson, Mt. Eden High, 1-3.

DIVISION II

1. Larry Kohl, Castro Valley High, 5-1, trophy.
2. Mike Albertson, Mt. Eden High, 3-3.
3. Kerry Lawless, San Leandro High, 2-4.
4. James McMartin, Mt. Eden High, 2-4.

DIVISION III

1. Paul Landfried, Calaroga Jr. High, 3½-½, trophy.
2. Jim Clark, Calaroga Jr. High, 1½-2½.
3. Byron Delany, Mt. Eden High, 1-3.



A new move in the Colle System, long range defense gone awry, a brief skirmish around the King and it's all over but the post-mortem analysis proving how the loser might have done better.

White: Larry Kohl.

Black: Mike Albertson.

Mt. Eden High School Open, Hayward, June 16, 1968.

Colle System

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	14 P-B3	N-N4(f)
2 K-KB3	P-QN3	15 R-R5	P-KR3
3 P-K3	B-N2	16 N-B1	B-B5
B-Q3	P-B4	17 P-KR4	N-B3(g)
P-B3	P-K3	18 P×N	N×R
QN-Q2	P-Q4	19 P×P	P×P
0-0	B-K2	20 N/2-K3	N-N2(h)
8 N-K(a)	P×P(b)	21 N-N4	P-KR4(i)
9 KP&P	0-0	22 N-B6ch	K-R1
N-B2(c)	QN-Q2(d)	23 B-N1(j)	B×B(k)
7 R-K1	Q-B2	24 Q×B	N-B4
2 R-K3	B-Q3	25 B×N	Resigns
13 R-R3	N-K5(e)		

(a) Really original and not at all as bad as it looks. On **KB3** the Knight actually obstructs the passage of White's major pieces to the K-side. In an analogous position (1 **P-Q4** **N-KB3** 2 **N-KB3** **P-QN3** 3 **P-K3** **P-K3** 4 **QN-Q2** **B-N2** 5 **BQ-3** **P-Q4**) Koltanowski once played the more natural 6 **NK5** **QN-Q2** 7 **P-KB4**, remarking that White's best hope for an attack lies in advance of the K-side pawns (George Koltanowski, **Adventures of a Chess Master**, New York, 1955, p. 155).

"The idea behind the placing of his **QB** on the long diagonal," writes Kolty, "is the control of his **K5**. Best would therefore have been 7 . . . **NxN** 8 **BPxN** **N-K5!**" With White's Knight on **K1** instead of **K5** Black cannot make his key move stick (8 . . . **N-K5** 9 **P-B3**) and so must resort to pushing **P-K4**.

(b) This move only helps White. Better is 8 . . . **0-0**, and if 9 **P-B3**, then 9 . . . **N-B3** effectively stops 10 **P-K4**.

(c) Another unusual move that has its points. White keeps **P-B3** in reserve, clears **k1** for his Rook and stands ready to occupy **Q4** with his Knight.

(d) Black can take the sting out of **R-K1-K3-R3** by playing 10 . . . **B-Q3**, e.g., 11 **R-K1** **Q-B2** 12 **N-B1** **QN-Q2** 13 **R-K3** **P-K4** 14 **PxP** **NxP** 15 **R-R3** **NxB** 16 **WxB** **KR-K1** 17 **BN5** **N-K5** 18 **B-K3** **P-N3**.

(e) Poor timing. Stiffer resistance is possible with 13 . . . **KR-K1** 14 **N-B3** **P-K4** 15 **PxP** **NxP** 16 **B-KN5** **NxB** 17 **QxN** (17 **BxN** **N-B5**) **N-K5** 18 **N2-Q4** **B-B5**.

(f) Now Black goes in over his head. There was still time to ease into the previous line: 14 . . . **N5-B3** 15 **N-B1** **P-K4** 16 **PxP** **NxP** 17 **B-KN5** **NxB**.

(g) Sinking fast, Black complicates to his everlasting disadvantage. A more rational defense is 17 . . . **BxB** 18 **QxB** **N-R2**.

(h) Why not fight back with 20 . . . **P-B4?**

(i) Now 21 . . . **P-B4** is mandatory.

(j) Good enough, but 23 **P-KN3!** does a more convincing job.

(k) Suicidal, but even 23 . . . **B-R3** 24 **Q-B2** **N-B4** 25 **P-KN4** **BxN** 26 **PxN** **B-R6** fall short of salvation (27 **PXP** **K-N2** 28 **NxPch**).

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