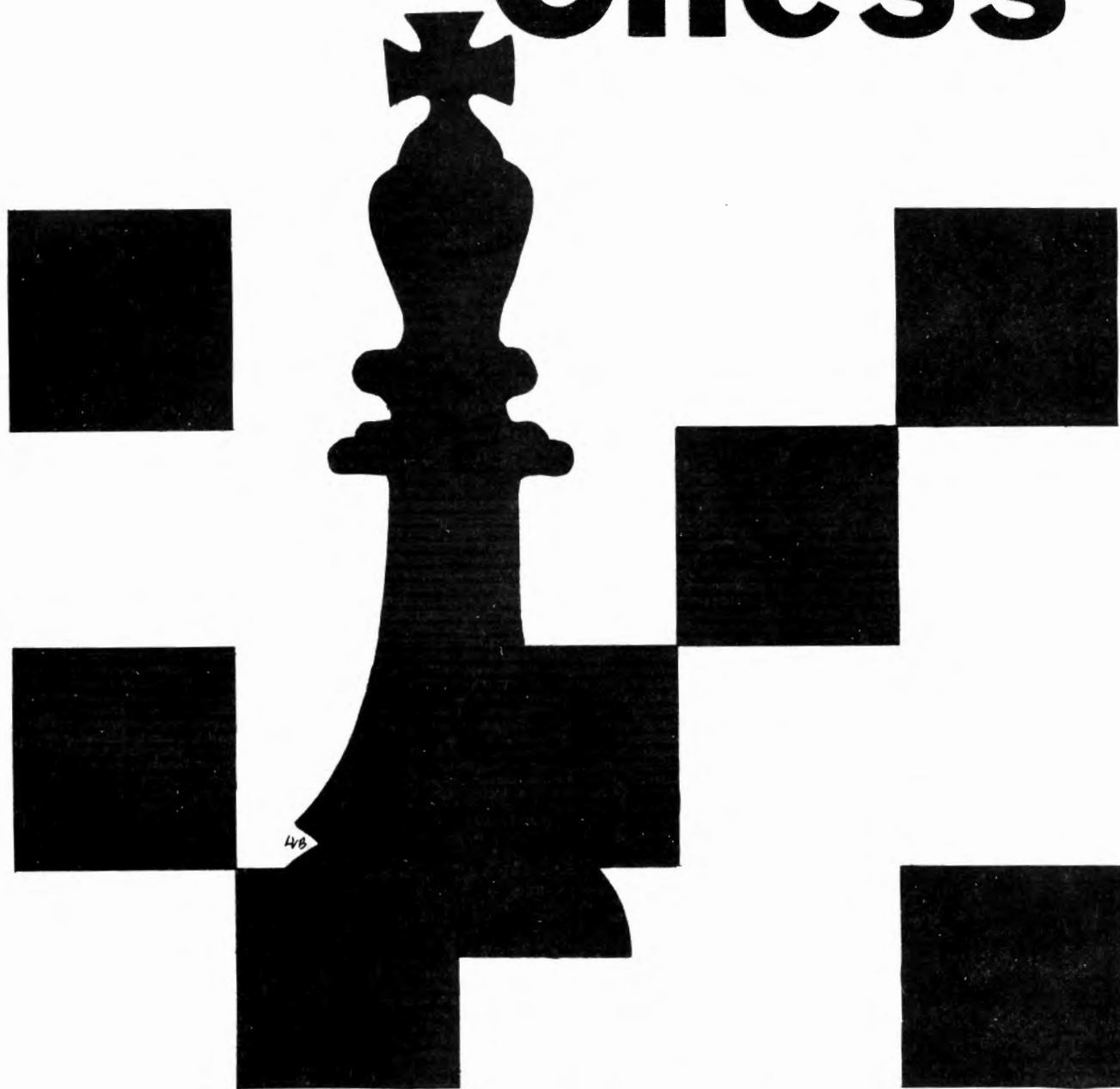


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YAKIMA CHESS CLUB NEWS

Dennis Monahan and Russell Miller tied for 1st in Dopkins Memorial Open Chess Tournament. Ronald Van Bergoyk and Jeff Hanson tied for 2nd place. Yakima Chess Club meets Tuesday evenings at YMCA. They will be sponsoring group for Sunfair Open to be held on July 4-5-6.

PLANS FOR EVERGREEN EMPIRE CHESS TOURNAMENT CHANGED

TACOMA CHESS CLUB ANNOUNCES CENTENNIAL TOURNAMENT

1969 is the year the City of Tacoma will celebrate its 100th birthday. A Centennial Committee has been formed to plan and coordinate activities for the occasion and this committee has invited the Tacoma Chess Club to participate. The period of activity, (June 28 to July 5, 1969) falls within the time area when the Evergreen Empire Chess Tournament would take place. Our participation in the Centennial required us to review and alter standing procedure which has governed the conduct of the Evergreen Empire Chess Tournament for the past nine years. The chess community is now being advised of the changes planned.

For 1969 only-the Evergreen Empire Chess Tournament has been renamed the Tacoma Centennial Chess Tournament. Anticipating maximum coverage through T.V., radio and newspaper; and wide acceptance and participation, the tournament will be held in the Bayview Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel located at 9th and Broadway in downtown Tacoma. The tournament dates are unchanged- June 28 and 29.

The structure of the tournament remains the same. There will be two sections: The A Section requires United States Chess Federation (USCF) and Washington Chess Federation (WCF) membership and an entry fee of six dollars. The Reserve Section requires W.C.F. membership only and the entry fee for this section is three dollars.

Trophies will be presented to Class A, B, C, D as well as a club trophy. Prize money is variable and is predicated on two factors:-
1) Entry fees, less expenses incurred, is allocated for prize money.
2) Should business and merchants donate monies for the chess program,- such funds will be included in the prize money.

The Tacoma Chess Club will do its best to make this commemorative occasion a memorial one. We are fortunate that we may participate in the Centennial activities of the City of Tacoma and in a manner which we, in the chess community, enjoy most. We hope you will share with us this moment in history, making our tournament a deserved success.

EDITORS CORNER

You will note that this issue is 24 pages long. It was quite a bit of work for me to fill these blank pages. As you can see by one of them I took some things straight from some sister publications. Hope you will all vote in the very important issues on the ballot which is enclosed in this issue please read the items carefully. I hope you will all vote to raise the dues so we can have more 24 page issues. Next month we should have a quarterly rating report and games annotated by Clark Harmon. Like to thank Pete Olson and Buz Eddy for all the work they have done in the past year to help make NWC what it is today. Hope they continue to play in tournaments and get back into organizing chess again soon.

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RUSE DE GUERRE OPEN

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

APRIL 12 Snohomish Junior High Tourney (Marysville)
 APRIL 12-13 INLAND EMPIRE OPEN (Spokane)
 APRIL 13 6th Rd. Portland Metro League
 APRIL 26-27 RUSE de GUERRE OPEN (Washougal)
 APRIL 26-27 Washington High Team Tourney (Seattle)
 MAY 3-4 VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN (Nanaimo)
 MAY 10-11 Washington High School Champion (Seattle)
 MAY 17-18 PUGET SOUND OPEN (Seattle)
 MAY 17-18 IDAHO OPEN (Boise)
 MAY 24 MILWAUKEE Junior Open (Milwaukee)
 MAY 30-31-JUNE 1 INTERSTATE OPEN (Portland)
 JUNE 7-8 Oregon High School Championship
 JUNE 14-20 STRAWBERRY OPEN (Marysville)
 JUNE 28-29 TACOMA CENTENNIAL OPEN (Tacoma)
 JULY 4-5-6 SUNFAIR OPEN (Yakima)
 JULY 12-13 N.W. CANDIDATE MASTERS (Seattle)
 JULY 20 INTERNATIONAL CHESS DAY OF FIDE
 AUG. 2-3 SEATTLE SEAFAIR (Seattle)
 AUG. 10-22 U. S. OPEN (Lincoln, Neb.)
 AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1 WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
 AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1 OREGON OPEN (Portland)
 SEPT. 13-14 WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN (Walla Walla)
 OCT. 18-19 WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER (???)
 NOV. 8-9 6th KLAMATH FALLS OPEN (K. Falls)
 NOV. 8-9 SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane)
 NOV. 28-29-30 NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)
 DEC. 27-28 NORTHWEST JUNIOR (Portland)
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 JAN. 3-4 WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
 JAN. 31-FEB. 1 MARCH OF DIMES OPEN (Washougal)
 APRIL 25-26 RUSE de GUERRE OPEN (Washougal)

APRIL 26 - 27

P.U.D. Building, 89 "C" St. WASHOUGAL, WN.

REGISTRATION 8:30-9:30 AM 5 rd Swiss

ENTRY FEE: \$ 6.50 plus USCF and WCF or OCF Memberships required

1st - 40% of prize fund plus trophy
 2nd - 30%
 3rd - 15%
 Best Woman-trophy
 Best Junior - trophy

IDAHO

IDAHO OPEN

MAY 17 - 18

new BOISE YMCA, 10th & State St., BOISE, IDAHO

REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30 am 3 rd Saturday 2 Sunday

TWO CLASSES: Class A open to all Entry Fee: \$7.50
 Cash Prizes depending on Entry

USCF 1st - Trophy
 Membership Highest Idaho player - 1969 State Champ
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 in both 1800
 Trophy prizes

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Snohomish County Chess Tournament

APRIL 12

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PRIZES: 1st - Trophy Top 25% awarded WCF membership

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INLAND EMPIRE OPEN

APRIL 12 - 13

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, E. 503 Boone Ave.
 Room 130, Main Adm Bldg., SPOKANE, Wn.
 (note change)

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 plus WCF or ICA

5 rd Swiss 45 in 2

REGISTRATION 8:30 to 9:30 am

AWARDS: CASH based on entries

PUGET SOUND OPEN

SIX ROUNDS

MAY 17 - 18

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REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 AM Saturday

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By Larkin

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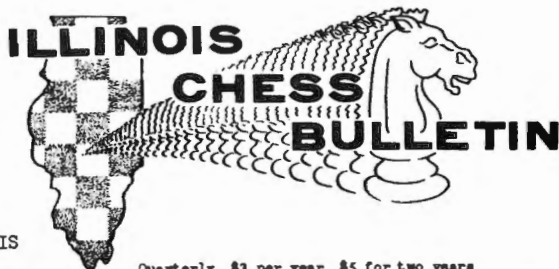
When you answer one question you answer all.
Why should the general media give great coverage to
chess? Local week-end tournaments catering to a few
dozen people isn't exactly front page news. Show the
media that there is widespread interest and you will
get coverage. Curiosity is aroused and coverage is
given. More people become players.

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get involved. Your state federation is virtually
crying for people to step in and organize better
events.

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what can happen by having someone make the first
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From the first record of Washington Chess being played in 1862 up to February 1932 when Mr. B.C. Bagley passed away, the history of Washington is largely the history of Pop Bagley.

Through all these years this one man's friendly personality, his sportsmanship, his unflinching good humor, his generosity, plus the ability to play a strong interesting game combined to attract to him many players who through a mutual love of the game, became his lifelong friends.

Mr. C.T. Conover, in his column in the Seattle Times, pays him this tribute: "Clarence Bagley was clean and honorable in thought and act. He lived a full life, absorbed in an interest of which we are the beneficiaries, and we owe him much." Leonard Sheets calls him the "Grand Old Man" of Chess. Norman Jenner says, "No Chess history would be complete without him", and all through the voluminous correspondence I have acquired, Pop Bagley is the recipient of a continuous accolade of praise. The outstanding feature of this picture of pioneer chess is the deep affection and great respect existing between most of these pioneer chess players. That this purely mental game of ours should have the capacity to weld such a sentimental bond of affection between so many different types conveys to me a heart warming feeling.

Mr. E.A. Erickson words it thus, "The name, Seattle Chess Club, was chosen to give an impersonal aspect, while in reality it was simply, C.B. Bagley's Chess Club." I may say with fair accuracy that from the time it was organized up to the time of his death in 1932, the so called Seattle Chess Club consisted of a band of chess partners who rallied around Pop Bagley, who cheerfully carried the full responsibility of the management, personally taking care of operating expense, providing equipment, and all administrative duties. There were no elected officers in any capacity, beyond those who volunteered to assist, which of course explains why no official or other records are found. No ~~one~~ one felt obligated to make any record or memorandum. No one felt any concern about the treasury or bank balance. If there was a shortage in anything, no matter what, Mr. Bagley would simply pay the deficit from his own account. The matter of paying dues was more or less on the honor system, which tended to load up the club with dead beats who had no interest except to enjoy themselves. As for the members who lived up to their obligations, none of them, myself included, felt called upon to assume any duty to which they had not been assigned. Mr. Bagley's organization, or band of loyal friends, was his adopted brain child, left to his tender care, and in case of reversal, it was his full right and privilege to pack and store all equipment and vacate the premises ~~which~~ without consulting anyone." This was the early Bagley (Seattle) Chess Club.

Mr Clarence Bagley's profession was journalism. He came to Seattle in 1853 at the age of 10, with his parents, the Rev and Mrs. Daniel Bagley. He became in turn a reporter, editor, and part owner of the Washington News, later to become the P.I.

His chess interest commenced with studies of Morphæus games, and later he became a pupil of Mr. Piper. Mr Jenner states: "In the pioneer days, my father played Mr. Bagley for most of a year at checkers before each became aware the other palmed chess they then switched to chess and made up for wasted time.

(FROM JULY 1950 issue)

Strange to say no records are available about this unusual game and event. King's Gambit Declined White: C.B. Bagley Black: Frank Marshall 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. P-KB4, P-Q4; 3. PxQP, P-K5; 4. N-QB3, N-KB3; 5. B-QB4, B-QB4; 6. Kn-K2, O-O; 7. P-QR3, R-K1; 8. N-QR4, Q-K2; 9. P-QN4, B-Q3; 10. O-O, P-QR3; 11. B-QN3, P-QN4; 12. N-QB3, P-QB3; 13. PxP, NxP; 14. N-Q5, NxN, 15. BxKN, B-N2; 16. P-QB3, QR-Q1; 17. BxN, BxB; 18. K-R1, Q-KR5; 19. Q-K1, Q-R3; 20. Q-N3, R-K3; 21. Q-K3, R-N3; 22. N-N3, KB-B1; 23. N-KB5, Q-KR4; 24. N-Q4, B-Q4; 25. B-QN2, B-QB5; 26. R-KB2, B-Q6; 27. QR-KN, R-KN5; 28. N-QB6, R-Q3; 29. N-K5 R-KR5, 30. P-KN3, R-KR6; 31. R(KB2)-KN2!, R-KR3; 32. Q-KB2, B-K7; 33. P-KN4, QxN; 34. QxB, QxRP; 35. R-KB1, RxPch; 36. RxR, RxR ch; 37. QxR, QxRoh, 38. Q-N1, Q-R6oh, 39. Q-R2, QxNp and Black wins.

The P I chess editor observes that Mr. Marshall overlooked a beautiful mate in 5 moves at his 32nd move. Also White should have taken the Queen at this 34th move when he would have had an even game.

On this occasion, Marshall had just won the U.S. Championship and was visiting the West Coast on his own, with no pre-arrangement of any kind. During his stay he was entertained by Mr. Bagley, who played host, and organized a simultaneous by the Master. Money was obtained by passing the hat. The same procedure was repeated a few weeks later when Capablanca arrived in Seattle and was entertained by Hugh Goodfellow, then Seattle's leading player.

(From August 1950 issue)

Clarence Bagley was probably the first Seattle player to whom the title of Washington State Champion could be applied. There was no Washington State Tournament in existence until 1932 when Julius Schmidt organized the Washington State Chess Association, so it should be fitting to record here the names of the top players throughout these years who undoubtedly have held the State Title.

It is relevant here to record the fact that Mr. Bagley's span of life paralleled the era of when chess was at it's zenith. Most of our popular openings were new at the time, offering the thrill of exploring untested onslaughts. Morphy and Anderssen were delighting sophisticates with their brilliant combinations, and to be an able player was the mark of the intellectual—the 19th Century model of the man of distinction.

Chess could condescendingly ignore the puerile competition afforded by backgammon, bezique and whist, for until the advent of the automobile which opened up the great outdoors, and the development of bridge to the contract game, there was no outlet for the intelligent imaginative mind which seriously compared to chess.

It was no accident then that many of the prominent names in Seattle History were members of the Seattle Chess Club and entirely to be expected that their achievements would be notable. It will be my pleasure later to briefly record the accomplishments of some of the notables, such as Will Dickey, discoverer of Mt. McKinley, M. J.N. Babes, Mr. Otto Case and others.

For the benefit of older members I record here the following pioneers in the hope that their names will recall many pleasant memories: J.A. Jaffe, sire of the loca Jaffe Family, G. Emil Lerche, Pioneer piano teacher, Billy Steiner, violinist with the old symphony orchestra, A.M. Cadien, prominent restaurant man, George Linder, Billy Pitts, Hugh Goodfellow, Austin Burwell of Burwell and Morford, Dr. Peters, Mr. Murray of Balfour Guthrie, an excellent player from Scotland, Edward Everett, who acted a voluntary Chess Editor of the P-I. A Fine player and a hard worker.

Mr. Theodore Jenner says of Everett, "Ed was a real chess enthusiast much to the detriment of his exchequer and home life. He was one of the mainstays that kept things going at the chess club during it's heydays. He later moved to California. Understand his wife took him there to get him away from his evil chess companions, including me!" So apparently the female opposition is of long standing. Other oldtimers include two Seattle Postmasters, Griffith Davies and O.J. Carr, W.E. Stevens, hotel man, I. Parker, City Treasurer, Judge J. T. Ronald, Dr. Chas. Gresham and Thomas Prosch, son of Chas. Prosche who pioneered the newspaper business in Steilacoom when that town was considered to be genuine competition to Seattle... Mr. C.T. Conover, a non-chess player recalls that as a youth he often saw Prosch and Griffith Davies playing chess in the back of brother Dan Davies coffee store. They were then both retired from business.

There will always be many men like these who are willing to give freely of their time and energy that they and their friends may reap enjoyment, but it is extremely doubtful if any will approach the record set by Mr. Bagley, the founder of the Seattle Chess Club.

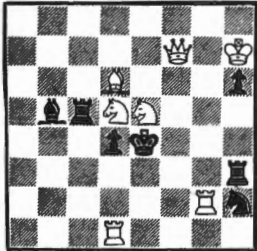
(From September 1950 issue)

Following the publication of the official creed of the Seattle Chess Club in 1883, the club was strengthened by the addition of several powerful players among them being Judge Jenner's oldest son Earle, who was the club's star

idaho chess bulletin

By Richard Vandenburg

Problem Corner No. 4, by G.W.A. Casom, courtesy of Isaac Kashtan



White to move and mate in 2. White has 7 pieces and Black has 7.

Solution in June NWC.

Send solution by May 10 to:
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Here's a two mover that you shouldn't have much

trouble with. However, it has some interesting variations.

Quite a few of you came back on No. 2 and did pretty well with the analysis. Not as many as No. 1 but still more than last year. Those successful were: HORTON THOMPSON (2), NATALIE HOLDEN (2), RICHARD PARSONS (2), VICTOR H. KEISER (2), RICHARD MURRAY (2), LARRY PRATT (2), JEFF THORSON (2), ROBERT BOUTSAIINEN (2), MELVIN HORMAN (2), RICHARD HANLEN (2), BRADLY MARTIN (2) (Washington); JONATHAN BERRY (2) (B.C.); DAN BOBERS (2) (Montana); JERRY WEIKEL (2) (Calif.); JACK SCHRADER (2), RONALD COTTON (2) (Oregon). Incorrect were BLANCHE FISCHER (-1), JOHN LANGSDORF (0), RON NORMAN (0), J.D. MILLER (0), R.S. MCCORD (0), and ED REID (-1). The incorrect answers involved two moves: R/R2-R1 and Q-KB3, neither of which is the correct answer. Check it over again to see for yourselves. Jonathan, I gave you credit for No. 1. Remember, the number after your name indicates your 1969 score. A miss deducts one point (month). Also, the solutions must be possible in the stated number (some variations might be possible in less number of moves) and if you find a foolproof 2 move answer to a 3-mover then you better keep looking because this is not supposed to be possible. Also, Black is supposed to make all the best moves he can and not what White wants him to do. You can always mate in less moves if you move Black the right way. Oh yes, the answer to No. 2 was _____ Q-R1!

northwest ratings

By Ben Thurston

APRIL 1969

Events covered

Vancouver Open
Tacoma CC
Boeing "A"
Boeing "B"

6½
6
5½

Seattle CC 3½
Bellingham 4
Bellevue 4½

Blk Knights 6
Bookends 2½

Dark Avng 4
Rocky Rdrs 7½

16 new unrated players this month

167 Tscherepkov Polugajevskij
King's Indian/Königsindisch
1 d4 Sf6 2 e4 g6 3 g3 Lg7 4 Lg2
o-o 5 Sf3 d6 6 Sc3 c6 7 o-o Dd5
8 e4 Dh5 9 e5 de 10 de Sg4 11
Tel Sxd7 12 Lf4 g5 13 Lg5: Sde5:
14 h4 Sc4: 15 Le7: Te8 16 Lg5
Le6 17 Dc1 h6 18 Lf4 Dd5 19
Tud1 Lf5 20 Sd2 Sd2: 21 Dd2:
1bb: 22 Tbl: Tad8 23 Dc2 Dc5
24 Tf1 Se5 25 Le4 Sc4 26 Le1
Te6 27 Lh7+ Kh8 28 Lf5 Tee8
29 Lh3 Se5 30 Dd5 Sd3 31 Dc5:
Se5: 32 Le3 Sd3 33 La7: Sb2:
34 Sbl Ta8 35 Le3 Ta2: 36 Sd2
Sd3 37 Sc4 Se5 38 Sd6 Sf3+ 39
Kh1 Te3: 40 Sf7+ Kg8 41 Lg2
Tel o:1

Abrahamson, N. WA 1988
Addis, E OR 1929
Alexandro, F WA 1911
Baban, G CD 1929*
Beardsley, B OR 1798
Berry, J CD 2047
Betzler, B OR 1793
Biyiasas, P CD 2201
Bjornson, D WA 1608
Chin, D WA 1995
Chin, W WA 1832
Clark, A WA 2115
Collis, C CD 1567*
Cotter, R CD 1447*
Crookes, W CD 1896
Cowen, L WA 1608
Dalbergs, I OR 2315
Delaney, D OR 1912
Delena, D WA 1852
Dial, F WA 1785
Dvorshak, O OR 1925
Eert, A OR 1779
Eilmes, D WA 1882
Evanson, W CD 1589*
Fay, M WA 1694*
Fox, J WA 1984
Greenfield, T CD 1511
Harmon, C OR 2252
Harper, B CD 1826
Henry, L WA 1803
Hessen, P WA 1847*
Hill, A CD 2093
Holmes, J OR 1849

Holmquist, G WA 2059
Johnston, L WA 1841
Joiner, K WA 1809*
Jung, W CD 1795
Kauppila, T WA 1693
Keef, P OR 1690
Kelleher, C OR 2076
Kerr, Bay CD 2170
Kiplinger, B OR 2052
Klein, F WA 1658
Kleinhou W CD 1720*
Krotki, J CD 2048*
Krzyszowski CD 1862*
Lane, A CD 1978*
Lassen, M WA 1773
Laszlo, G CD 1360*
Leask, J CD 1624*
Lecompte, G WA 2001
Lee, J CD 1914*
Lenke, H CD 1694*
Little, R CD 1665*
Loyland, S OR 1934
Ludgate, A CD 2041
Macaskasy, E CD 2282
Martin, B WA 1952*
Mathieson, D CD 1682*
Manor, S WA 1866
May, D CD 1634*
Merfeld, M WA 1696*
Miller, K CD 1488*
Montchalin, M OR 2017
Moore, D OR 1909
Morton, K CD 1756

Mundwiler, L CD 1677
Murray, M WA 2017
Neale, D CD 1739*
Payne, T CD 1754*
Perala, B OR 1697
Pitt, A WA 2056
Pratt, L WA 1660
Prentice, E WA 1848
Rasmussen, E WA 1935
Rasmussen, O CD 1890
Raymond, H WA 1900
Sandoval, E WA 1936
Soones, D CD 1837
Seedhouse, E CD 1836
Seglins, V WA 2069
Shannon, R WA 1798
Shapero, D CD 1966
Shindel, R CD 1703*
Spier, H CD 1357*
Strong, J CD 2035*
Strong, S OR 1868
Sutherland, V CD 1858
Teller, B CD 1368*
Thompson, N CD 1764
Uldbaek, H CD 1897
Van Deene, G WA 2041
Ward, B WA 1824
Waterman, D OR 2100
Weber, J CD 1428
Yee, F CD 1709*
Zeidak, A CD 1957*
Zerkowitz, G CD 1990*
Zuk, R CD 2070

116 Liberson Polugajevskij
Sicilian/Sizilianisch
1 e4 e5 2 c3 Sf6 3 e5 Sd5 4 d4
cd 5 cd d6 6 Le4 Sd6 7 Lb3 de
8 Dh5 e6 9 de Sc6 10 Sf3 g6 11
Dg4 Lg7 12 o-o Se5: 13 Se5:
Le5: 14 Td1 Ld7 15 Lh6 Lb2:
16 Sd2 Lal: 17 Tal: Df6 18 Tdl
Df5 19 Dh4 g5 20 Lg5: Lc6 21
g4 Dg6 22 f3 Tg8 23 Le7 h5 24
h3 hg 25 hg Te8 26 Kf2 Ld5 27
Kg3 Te7 28 Ld8 Td7 29 Lb6:
ab 30 Tc1 Dg5 31 Dg5: Tg5: 32
La4 Lc6 33 Se4 Ta5 34 Le6:
bc 35 Tc6: Ke7 36 Tb6: Ta2:
37 Tb3 Ta5 38 Kf4 Kf8 39 Tc3
Kg7 40 Sc5 Td7 41 Se4 Ta3 42
Tc5 Tb3 43 Tg5+ Kf8 44 Th5
Taa3 45 Th3 Kg7 46 g5 Tb5 47
Kg4 Tf5 48 Sd6 Ta4+ 49 Se4 Td4
50 Th1 Td3 51 Th3 Td1 52 Kg3
Ta5 53 Kg4 Tg1+ 54 Kf4 Tf5+
55 Ke3 Tel+ 56 Kd2 Tf3: 57
Tf3: Te4: o:1

STATE CLOSED GAMES

McCormick	Holmquist	Pullen	Herbers	Pullen	Murray	Christopher	Pullen	Herbers	McCormick
1. P-K4	N-KB3	1. N-KB3	N-KB3	Pullen		1. P-Q4	P-Kn3	1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. P-K5	N-Q4	2. P-B4	P-KN3			2. P-KN3	B-N2	2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	P-Q3	3. N-B3	B-N2			3. B-N2	P-Q4	3. P-Q4	PxP
4. PxP	HPxP	4. P-K4	P-Q3	1. N-KB3	P-Q4	4. N-KB3	N-Q2	4. NxP	P-K3
5. N-KB3	P-KN3	5. P-Q4	O-O	2. P-Q4	N-KB3	5. N-Q2 (QN)	KN-KB3	5. B-K3	P-QR3
6. B-K2	B-N2	6. B-K2	QN-Q2	3. P-QB4	P-K3	6. P-B3	Q-O	6. P-KB4	N-KB3
7. O-O	O-O	7. O-O	P-B4	4. N-B3	B-K2	7. O-O	P-B4	7. N-Q2	Q-B2
8. P-B4	N-N3	8. P-Q5	N-N3	5. B-N5	P-KR3	8. P-QN3	P-QN4	8. B-Q3	NxN
9. N-B3	B-N5	9. B-N5	P-KR3	6. P-K3	P-KR3	9. P-QR4	P-N5	9. BxN	QxP
10. B-K3	N-B3	10. B-Q2	N-R2	7. B-R4	N-K5	10. P-N2	P-QR4	10. Q-K2	B-K2
11. P-QN3	P-K3	11. P-QR3	P-QR4	8. BxB	QxB	11. Q-PxP	NxP	11. O-O-O	Q-B2
12. R-QB1	P-Q4	12. R-B1	P-K3	9. PxP	NxN	12. PxP	R-R4	12. N-B4	P-QB4
13. P-B5	N-B1	13. PxP	BxP	10. PxN	PxP	14. N-Q4	Q-N3	13. N-N6	R-QN1
14. P-KR3	BxN	14. P-QN3	P-B4	11. Q-N3	R-Q1	15. N/2-B3	B-QR3	14. P-K5	RxN
15. BxB	Q-B3	15. PxP	P-B4	12. P-QB4	PxP	16. N-K5	P-QR4	15. BxR	QxB
16. N-K2	N/1-K2	16. B-K3	N-B3	13. BxP	N-B3	17. N-Q3	N3-K5	16. PxN	BxP
17. Q-Q2	P-KR3	17. Q-Q2	K-R2	14. B-K2	Q-N5oh	18. NxN	R/4xN	17. B-K4	O-O
18. B-N4	P-QR4	18. KR-Q1	N-K5	15. QxQ	NxQ	19. BxR	QxR	18. KR-B1	Q-B4
19. KR-Q1	K-R2	19. NxN	BxN	16. O-O	P-QN3	20. BxN	PxB	19. E-N1	Q-K4
20. P-QR3	P-QN4	20. QxQP	QxQ	17. KR-B1	B-R3	21. Q-R1	Q-KR4	20. P-B3	R-B2
21. B-B4	N-B4	21. RxxQ	B-N7	18. BxB	NxB	22. R-QB1	R-K1	21. KR-K1	BxB
22. BxN	QxB	22. RxxN	BxR	19. R-B4	P-QB4	23. N-N5	BxB	22. QxB	QxQ
23. B-Q6	KR-Q1	23. BxB	B-B3	20. R-R4	N-B2	24. QxB	BxN	23. RxxQ	P-Q4
24. R-B3	P-N4	24. B-K3	R-B4	21. PxP	PxP	25. PxB	QxNP	24. R-K3	R-QB1
25. R-B3	Q-N3	25. N-R4	R-B3	22. B-QB1	N-K3	26. R-B4	P-B4	25. P-QR3	P-KR3
26. P-KR4	P-B4	26. BxP	R-K3	23. K-B1	P-B3	27. Q-Q2	R-N1	26. K-R2	R-B5
27. PxP	PxP	27. B-K3	R-Q3	24. K-K2	R-Q2	28. Q-N5	Q-Q2	27. P-R3	P-QR4
28. R-R3oh	K-N1	28. N-B3	R/1-Q1	25. N-Q2	R-N1	29. Q-K3	Q-Q3	28. R/1-Q3	K-B1
29. R-N3	B-B3	29. P-R3	R-K1	26. N-N3	R-N5	30. Q-B1	K-B2	29. R-N4	P-KR4
30. Q-K3	K-B2	30. K-B1	R/1-Q1	27. R-B4	P-QR4?	31. R-B6	Q-Q4	30. R-N4	NPxR
31. R-K1	R-K1	31. N-K5	B-K5	28. QxR	RPxR	32. Q-B4	QxQ	31. RxxR	K-K2
32. Q-Q3	P-QN5	32. RxxR	R-K3	29. R-R6	K-B2?	33. BxxQ	R-N2	32. R-Q2	K-Q3
33. Q-N5	NxQP	33. N-B7	R-Q2	30. RxxN	R-R2	34. K-B1	K-B3	33. K-N1	P-R5
34. Q-Q7ch	K-N1	34. NxP	B-Q6	31. R-Q6	RxPoh	35. P-KR3	K-N4	34. K-B2	K-K2
35. NxN	BxN	35. N-N4	K-N2	32. R-Q2	R-R6	36. P-K3	P-R4	35. R-B2	B-K4
36. P-R4	P-N5	36. B-R6oh	K-R1	33. NxP	P-N6	37. K-N2	P-R5	36. K-Q1	B-N6
37. P-B6	Q-B2	37. N-K5	BxBoh	34. R-N2	R-R7	38. PxPoh	KxP	37. K-E2	P-B4
38. R-Q3	B-B6	38. KxB	R-K2	35. RxxR	PxR	39. P-B4	K-R4	38. R-B1	K-Q3
39. R-K2	KR-Q1	39. B-B4	K-N2	36. N-N3	K-K3	40. K-N3	P-N4	39. K-B3	P-N3
40. Q-N7	R-R2	40. K-Q2	R-K3	37. K-Q3	K-Q4	41. R-B5	P-K3	40. K-E2	P-N4
41. Q-N6	RxB	41. N-B3	R-K3	38. K-B3	P-B4	42. R-BB	PxPoh	41. R-Q1	P-K4
42. Q-N8oh	K-N2	42. K-B2	R-N3	39. K-N2	P-RB(R)	43. KxP	K-N3	42. R-Q2	HPxPep
43. QxR	rest of moves are unreadable but Black lost on time when he failed to make 45th move before his flag fell.	43. B-K3	R-K3	40. NxR	K-K5	44. R-B1	K-B3	43. P-N4	P-Q5
			resigns	41. K-B2	Resigns	45. R-KR8?	R-Kn2	44. P-B4	K-B4
						46. R-R2	P-K4 mate	45. R-Q1	B-B5
								46. R-QB1	
								47. Resigns	

This is why you will not see the games of Vik Pupols from Washington State Championship, in his own words.

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Cordial greetings,
Vik Pupols

McCormick	Thurston	Holmquist
1. P-K4	P-QB3	N-KB3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4	P-KN3
3. PxP	PxP	B-N2
4. P-QB4	N-KB3	O-O
5. N-QB3	P-KN3	P-Q3
6. N-B3	B-N2	P-K4
7. PxP	NxP	N-QB3
8. B-N5oh	B-Q2	P-KR3
9. Q-N3	N-N3	B-K3
10. O-O	O-O	Q-Q2
11. BxB	N/1xB	N-R4
12. B-N5	B-B3	P-B3
13. B-R6	B-N2	Q-Q1
14. BxB	KxB	N-B5
15. KR-K1	P-K3	NxB
16. QR-Q1	N-B3	K-R2
17. N-K5	N/B3-Q4	Q-Q2
18. N-K4	QR-N1	P-B4
19. N-B5	N-B3	N-K2
20. Q-R3 (QR)	P-QR3	PxP
21. QR-B1	N/N3-Q2	NxN
22. P-R3	NxN/B5	PxN
23. PxN	R-QB1	K-N1
24. P-B6	Q-N3	NxB
25. Q-KB3	PxP	Q-B2
26. QxN ch	resigns	BxP
		27. resigns

Murray
Herbers

- 1. P-K4 P-Q3
- 2. P-Q4 P-KB4
- 3. N-QB3 P-KN3
- 4. B-Q3 PXP
- 5. NXP B-N2
- 6. N-KB3 P-Q4
- 7. QN-N5 Q-Q3
- 8. P-KR4 B-N5
- 9. P-B5 N-QB3
- 10. PXP PXP
- 11. RKR RKR
- 12. B-K3 N-R3
- 13. Q-Q2 O-O-O
- 14. O-O-O B-B3
- 15. R-K1 P-K4
- 16. PXP NXP
- 17. NKN QXN
- 18. P-QB3 Q-K2
- 19. B-KB4 Q-N2
- 20. P-B3 B-Q2
- 21. N-K6 RKN
- 22. RxB N-B2
- 23. P-KN4 P-KN4
- 24. B-N3 N-K4
- 25. B-B5 K-N1
- 26. Q-Q4 N-Q2
- 27. QXP N-B1
- 28. Q-B4 RKR
- 29. QXN RXP
- 30. PxB QXPoh
- 31. B-B2 R-R1
- 32. B-K1 QXP
- 33. Q-K4 QXP
- 34. RKR R-K1
- 35. B-Q2 RxB
- 36. RXP RXP
- 37. B-Q2 P-B4
- 38. B-K3 P-N3
- 39. B-Q2 R-N7
- 40. K-B2 K-N2
- 41. K-B3 K-B3
- 42. B-B1 RXP
- 43. Resigns

Murray

- McCormick
- 1. P-K4 P-K4
 - 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
 - 3. B-B4 N-B3
 - 4. P-Q4 PXP
 - 5. N-N5 N-K4
 - 6. B-N3 P-Q4
 - 7. QXP B-N3
 - 8. Q-Q3 B-Q3
 - 9. PXP N-K4
 - 10. Q-K2 O-O
 - 11. B-K3 R-K1
 - 12. P-KR3 N-N3
 - 13. O-O P-KR3
 - 14. N-KB3 N-B5
 - 15. Q-B4 R-K5
 - 16. B-Q4 N-K7oh
 - 17. K-R1 NxB
 - 18. RKN R-B5
 - 19. N-Q2 RXP
 - 20. N/2-B3 RXPoh
 - 21. KxB Q-Q2
 - 22. resigns

Thurston

- Pullen
- 1. P-QB4 P-KN3
 - 2. N-QB3 B-N2
 - 3. P-KN3 N-QB3
 - 4. B-N2 P-Q3
 - 5. P-K3 P-K4
 - 6. KN-K2 B-N5
 - 7. P-KR3 B-Q2
 - 8. O-O N-R3
 - 9. P-KB4 O-O
 - 10. P-Q4 PXP
 - 11. PXP R-K1
 - 12. P-KN4 Q-E5
 - 13. Q-Q3 N-N5
 - 14. Q-Q2 RXP(N)
 - 15. PxB RXP(N)
 - 16. R-B3 N-QB3
 - 17. P-Q5 N-Q5
 - 18. Q-Q3 RKR
 - 19. QXN B-Q5oh
 - 20. resigns

McCormick

- Pullen
- 1. P-Q4 P-KN3
 - 2. P-K4 B-N2
 - 3. N-KB3 P-Q3
 - 4. B-QB4 P-QB3
 - 5. O-O N-B3
 - 6. Q-K2 O-O
 - 7. B-N3 B-N5
 - 8. QN-Q2 P-Q4
 - 9. P-B3 P-K3
 - 10. R-K1 NXP
 - 11. NKN PKN
 - 12. QXP RKN
 - 13. QXP N-Q2
 - 14. B-KB4 Q-R4
 - 15. QR-Q1 N-B3
 - 16. B-K5 N-R4
 - 17. P-KN4 P-B3
 - 18. B-Q6 KR-Q1
 - 19. RXP Q-KN4
 - 20. R-KB mate

Resigns Tallinn 1969

- 127 Stein B00k
Wing Game/Frankenspiel
1 g3 d5 2 Lg2 c6 3 d3 Sf6 4
Sd2 Lg4 5 h3 Lf5 6 e4 de 7 de
Le6 8 Sg3 Sa6 9 o-o Da5 lo
Sd4 o-o-o ll Se6: fe 12 De2 g6
13 Sc4 Dc7 14 Lf4 Dd7 15 Tfdl
De8 16 Td8: Dd8: 17 Tdl De8
18 Lfn Sd7 19 De3 c5 20 Db3 Sab8
21 Sa5 b6 22 De6: l:o

Herbers

- Christopher
- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
 - 2. P-Q4 PXP
 - 3. P-QB3 P-Q3
 - 4. PXP P-K3
 - 5. N-QB3 N-KB3
 - 6. P-KB4 P-Q4
 - 7. P-K5 KN-Q2
 - 8. B-Q3 N-QB3
 - 9. N-KB3 P-QR3
 - 10. P-QB3 P-QN4
 - 11. O-O N-R4
 - 12. P-B5 B-K2
 - 13. PXP PXP
 - 14. N-KN5 RKN
 - 15. Q-R5oh P-N3
 - 16. RXPoh PxB
 - 17. QXPoh K-K2
 - 18. R-B7oh K-K1
 - 19. R-N7oh K-B1
 - 20. Q-B7 mate

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- Wing Game/Frankenspiel
1 c4 g6 2 g3 Lg7 3 Lg2 e5 4
Sc3 Sc6 5 e3 d6 6 Sge2 Le6 7
Sd5 Sce7 8 d4 c6 9 Se7: Se7:
10 d5 Lg4 ll f3 Ld7 12 Sc3 cd5
13 cd5 b5 14 Db3 Db6 15 Ld2 f5
16 f4 e4 ll Kf2 o-o 18 a3 Tf8
19 Thdl Le8 20 Ld1 Tab8 21 Sa2
Lf7 22 Lc3 Tc5 23 Lg7: Kg7:
24 Sc3 a5 25 Td4 Sc6 26 Td2
a4 27 Dc2 Sa5 28 Tel Sb3 29
Tddl b4 30 ab4 Db4: 31 Dbl Da5
32 Da2 a3 33 Se2 Tc2 34 Da3:
Db6 35 Kg2 Tb7 36 Da2 De3:
37 Kh3 g5 38 Da6 g4 39 Kh4
Db6 40 Db6: Tb6: 41 h3 Sd2 42
Lg2 gh3 43 Lhl Tb4 44 g4 Lg4
45 Kg4: Ld5: 46 Sg3 Le6+ 47
f5 Lf7 48 Tal Tcb3: 49 Ta6 d5
50 Kg5 Tb6 51 g6+ Kf8 52 Ta6
h6+ 53 Kf8 Lc4 54 Ta8+ Tb8
55 Teal Tf2+ 56 Kg8 Le8+ 57
Kh4 Tf4+ 58 Kh5 Ta8: 59 Ta8+
Kf7 oii

198 Saldy Unsicker

- Nimzoindian/Nimzoindisch
1 d4 Sf6 2 c4 e6 3 Sc3 Lb4 4 e3
o-o 5 Sge2 d6 6 a3 Le7 7 cd5
ed5 u g3 c6 8 Lg2 Sa6 lo o-o
Se7 ll f3 c5 12 de5 Lc5: 13 b4
Ld6 14 Dd3 Tc8 15 Tdl De7 16
Sd4 17 Ld2 Tac8 18 Tdcl De5

- 19 Sce2 Sa8 20 Tc8: Lc6: 21 Tel
Sb6 22 Sc3 Ld7 23 f4 Db5 24 e4
de4 25 Se4: Se4: 26 Le4: Tb8 27
Sc6 Lc6: 28 Dd6: Tf8 29 Lc6:
bc6 30 Dc6: h6 31 Le3 Tc8 32
De4 Tc3 33 a4 Tc4 34 De8+ Kh7
35 a5 Sd5 36 Db5 Tb4: 37 Dd3+
g6 38 La7: Tb2 39 Lf2 Ta2 40
Te5 Sb4 41 Db3 l:o

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192 Benkó Lengyel

- Queen's Gambit/Damengambit
1 c4 e6 2 Sf3 d5 3 d4 Sf6 4 Sc3
Le7 5 Lf4 o-o 6 e3 Sbd7 7 cd5
Sd5: 8 Sd5: ed5 9 Ld3 Sf6 lo Dc2
c6 ll o-o Lg4 12 Se5 Le6 13 b4
Tc8 14 Tabl h6 15 Tfcl Sd7 16
Sf3 b5 17 a4 a6 18 a5 f5 19 h3
Tf6 20 Tb3 Kh8 21 Dbl Df8 22
Le5 Tg6 23 Tbc3 Se5: 24 Se5:
Tf6 25 Tc6: Ta8 26 Te6: Te6:
27 Lf5: Te5: 28 de5 Lb4: 29 Dd3
La5: 30 Dd5: Lb4 31 Ld3 Le7 32
De4 Dg8 l:o

194 Cappello Saldy

- Sicilian/Sizilianisch
1 e4 c6 2 d4 cd4 3 c3 dc3 Sc3:
Sc6 5 Sf3 d6 6 Lc4 e6 7 o-o Sge7
8 Lg5 a6 9 a4 h6 lo Le3 Sg6 ll
Sd2 Le7 12 f4 Lf6 13 Sb3 o-o 14 a5
Lc3: 15 bc3 Sge7 16 Lb6 Dd7 17 Ta2
d6 18 Td2 De8 19 Ld3 de4 20 Le4:
f5 21 Lf3 Df7 22 Sc6 e5 23 Td6 e4
24 Le2 Da2 25 Sb3 Db2 26 Lc4+ Kh7
27 Dd1 Da3 28 Tdl Tf6 29 De2 Le6
30 Le6: Te6: 31 Dc4 Tg6 32 Lc5 Da2
33 Tf2 l:o

123 Platonov Zeschkovskij

- Nimzoindian/Nimzoindisch
1 d4 Sf6 2 c4 e6 3 Sc3 Lb4 4
e3 b6 5 Se2 Sa6 6 Sg3 o-o 7
e4 Se8 8 Ld3 Sc6 9 o-o Lc3:
lo bc3 Sa5 ll f4 Lc4: 12 f5 ef5
13 Sf5: Sd6 14 Sh6+ gh6 15 e5
Ld3: 16 Dd3: Sdc4 17 Tf6 Kh8
18 Lh6: De7 19 Tafi d5 20 Tf3
Se5: 21 de5 De5: 22 Lf8: Tf8:
23 Tf7: Tf7: 24 Tf7: De1+ 25
Tf1 l:o

(included in the minutes are the pros and cons or explanations of the items appearing on the ballot. Each item on the ballot corresponds to the number assigned to it in the minutes. Only the contested offices are numbered and listed on the ballot. Unsigned pros or cons are the thoughts of Russell Miller, Editor of NWC)

Meeting was called to order by President Jerry Larkin at 12:30 pm at Seattle Chess Club. Minutes of last meeting were approved as printed so not read. Treasurers report was given by Russell Miller: Cash on hand \$877.45 plus \$4.90 prepaid postage. Last March 1968 cash on hand was \$799.87 plus \$22.14 in prepaid postage. The March 1969 issue of NWC has been mailed but not paid for. Income for the year \$1,902.96 outflow \$1,825.38. (Most of the money in the treasury is in the form of prepaid subscriptions)

Nominations: President- Jerry Larkin, Vice-President-Angus Pitt, Tournament Director-Tim Kauppila, Rating Director-Ben Thurston, Editor & Publisher-Russell Miller, Circulation Director-Kathy Miller, Postal Director-John Ward, Treasurer-Russell Miller, Publicity Director-Willie Skubi, 1. High School Chess Coordinator - Howie Chin and Walter North. 2. United States Chess Federation Directors - (vote for 3) Stephen Christopher, Robert Burns, Russell Miller and Viktors Pupols.

I have been nominated for USCF Director from Washington, a powerless non-office whose duties are minimal and unattractive: to attend the annual USCF business meeting at the U. S. Open, and to report back to the constituents--the USCF members of Washington.

This year the U. S. Open is 1900 miles away; last year it was 1300. Chess enthusiasts who travel that far to play are rare, and those willing to listen to organizational matters for the better part of a day are scarcer. California selects its USCF Directors by taking a head count after registration and excusing those who wish to sleep late. Many USCF Directors name executive officers of the USCF, who are certain to show up, as their proxies.

As a USCF Director last year, I travelled to Snowmass, Colorado, for the business meeting only. This year I am an advance entrant for the U. S. Open at Lincoln, Nebraska. When I return, I'll be asked questions about chess and organizational matters as an individual, anyway. Whether you elect me or not; whether you give me proxies or not; I'll still be doing the chores.

Therefore, I am running as a public service, and not as a WCF member.

Viktors Pupols

Stephen Christopher was nominated for USCF Director. He has represented WCF in this office for several years running. He attends the US Open every year and the business meetings also. By Russell Miller

Robert Burns, President of Seattle Chess Club was also nominated.

Russell Miller holder of several WCF offices was also nominated. His name has been placed in nomination for office of Region VIII USCF Vice-President, the post currently held by Buz Eddy. USCF directors vote either in person or by proxy at annual directors meeting. Individual USCF members do not have votes in USCF affairs. The membership meeting held annually only can recommend action to directors meeting. The office of USCF director is important and should be held by persons who will carry out the wishes of Washington Chess Federation and its membership. By R. Miller

ITEMS TO BE PLACED ON BALLOT: 3. Moved and 2nd that 30% of ballots from WCF members must be voted or voting will return to the old method. 4. Pro- unless the membership demonstrates that they want to have a voice in WCF affairs voting should return to the old method.

by Viktors and Sally Pupols

How you vote on three by-laws amendments will decide whether WCF will serve you, the dues-paying member, or vice versa. Only the existence of democratic voting and tournament committees will ensure you, the player, of a voice in organization policies and tournament rules.

VOTE NO ON THE OLD VOTING METHOD

This is the first year members of WCF are able to vote directly on officers and issues. Previously, WCF operated as a confederation in which each affiliated club, whatever the size of its membership, was entitled to two votes--and each incumbent officer had one.

This system never was fair. It left out-of-Seattle clubs and non club members without a voice, led to "formation" of dummy clubs or vote-buying, and concentrated disproportionate numbers of votes in the hands of those dedicated to the status quo.

This amendment would strip you of your right to vote if you fail to use it in any given year. Vote it down. A democracy carries with it the right to vote or not to vote. Some years the going is smooth and the voting light. You'll still want to vote in the future when a controversial matter arises.

4. Moved and 2nd that Nominations & motions made at annual meeting must be approved by members attending the annual meeting each member present having one vote except those having signed proxies to have certain item placed on the ballot.

Explain- Now everything that is brought up at meeting has to be placed on the ballot. Proxies would be good only for certain thing that proxy was signed for not to give person present the right to vote them on everything that was brought up.

5. Moved and 2nd that dues in Washington Chess Federation and subscription price to Northwest Chess should be raised.

Pro- With dues at \$.50 and subscription to Northwest Chess at \$2.50 we are just breaking even.

There is just too much work involved in the old mimeograph method of printing NWC. That costs less but off-set method is much better. It can be improved more but it will cost money. The quality of the paper could be better. We were not paying the true cost of the paper that the first few issues came out on. Printer had the paper and wanted to use it up. Unless we pay ~~ant~~ more money we will continue to get the same paper as in February and March issues from now on. Would like to have ~~pictures~~ pictures in every issue and be able to pay the full cost to person who takes then for the film and printing plus cost to printer to include ~~them~~ them in publication. Would like to pay the staff something for the amount of work they do each month to provide you with NWC. Would like to buy or rent an addressing machine to make circulation work easier. One we have now is 20 or more years old and takes about twice the time to put address on that a new one would. Takes two people 5 hours to address and staple each issue. The mailing list is also used to send out tournament announcements and expiration notices. The higher the dues and subscription rate is raised the more we could do. If we took in quite a bit we might send best players to national events, have big prize tournaments etc.

Explain- If this receives more yes votes than no votes then one of the following ~~ix~~ items which state specific amounts will go into effect.

5a. Moved and 2nd that membership in WCF including subscription to NWC be \$4.00 for persons 21 and over except Oregon and Idaho residents members of their own state federations 21 and over can receive NWC for \$3.50. (rates for those under 21 would stay at preset levels)

5b. Moved and 2nd that membership in WCF including subscription to NWC be \$5.00 for 21 and over and \$3.00 for those under with Oregon and Idaho \$.50 less.

5c. Moved and 2nd that membership in WCF and subscription to NWC be \$6.00 for those over 21 and \$4.00 for those under, no discount given to Oregon and Idaho.

6. Moved and 2nd that there should be family memberships in Washington Chess Federation. WCF dues shall be divided as follows: subscription (to finance Northwest Chess) and Membership (paid directly to WCF general coffers) Relatives by blood or marriage residing in the same household may join WCF by paying one subscription plus a membership for each prospective family member. WCF memberships expire when the Northwest Chess subscription expires. A high school student may join WCF by paying the membership portion of the dues if his high school is a WCF affiliate. All other applicants must pay both subscription and membership.

7. Moved and 2nd that for tournaments to be rated by Northwest ratings a fee of \$.05 per game per person must be paid to the rating director.

Pro- Rating director does a lot of work for which presently he does not get paid. The costs of rating department are paid out of general fund. Past year file cabinets were brought and this year an adding machine must be brought.

8. Moved and 2nd that rating fees at following levels must be paid to before an event will be rated by Northwest Ratings. \$1.00 for 15 players and less, \$2.00 for 16-30, \$3.00 for 31-45, \$4.00 for 46 or more.

Pro- Same reasons as those listed for number 7 hold. This fee is more realistic and will cover minor expenses, and present rating director is willing to do work for free.

9. Moved and 2nd that for tournaments or matches to be rated by Northwest ratings players must be members of Washington Chess Federation, Oregon Chess Federation, Idaho Chess Assoc. or British Columbia Chess Federation except Strawberry Open.

Pro- Tournament players should support the group which gives them a rating. ESCF has grown a lot requiring by membership for rating. (The editor of Chess Scribe will probably write me to say they would grow a lot more by not requiring membership or atleast chess would)

10. Moved and 2nd that players invited to play in Washington Closed be taken from top eight players on Northwest Rating list willing to play after Washington Open for that year is rated, players must be members of WCF and have played in WCF rated events held in the previous 12 months and reside in State.

Pro- Ratings are more meaningful than master points, which reward participation.

Con- Should be left up to the WCF tournament director to decide the method of selections with members of executive board agreeing to the method. Withdraws the reward of doing well in Washington Open.

On the question of a qualification system for selection of participants for the Washington State Championship and Alternates Cup: Selection should be decided by a person's performance rating. Six players for the championship would be chosen in this manner. These six will have had to have been active (at least three tournaments) in Northwest chess activities during the year preceding the championship. The top two Washington residents in the Washington Open would be invited to make an eight player field. Participants will be required to have WCF membership. I believe that anyone who plays in

the Washington Championship should do his part in supporting the organization that makes it all possible. All participants will have to be residents of Washington, of course.

The tournament schedule will be much the same as in previous years, as tradition dictates. I hope to see all of you at this year's tournaments. Please feel free to write me if you have any questions concerning any aspect of tournament chess in the state.

Tim Kauppila

11. Moved and 2nd that is dues raise passes then effective date will be July 15, 1969.

Pro- Give new and old members several months to sign up for as many years as they want at the old rate.

12. Moved and 2nd that High School membership fee in Washington Chess Federation be raised to \$1.00 per year. (This type membership does not include subscription to NWC.)

13. Moved and 2nd that: Tournament Committee be required as chess tournaments which require WCF membership to play in the event except High School events with 10 or less players. Washington tournaments not complying with this rule shall not receive publicity in Northwest Chess. Composition- the tournament committee shall consist either of 3 non-participants selected or approved by the WCF board of directors or of 5 persons selected at random from among the tournament players. In the latter case, alternates selected in the same manner shall replace any members of the committee who are involved in a matter brought before the committee. Function: The tournament committee shall hear testimony and act upon complaints lodged by players. Such action shall take place before pairings are made for the round following the time of the complaint. A 2-1 or 4-1 vote by the committee shall be required to overrule the tournament director. The committee may ~~also~~ also suggest alternate actions by a simple majority. Jurisdiction: A player's complaint will not be considered unless he notifies a member of the committee of the his grievance during the round in which the cause for grievance occurs. All complaints except those concerning the pairing system and other rules of the game are under the jurisdiction of the committee. The tournament committee may by majority vote, impose a \$5.00 fine on a player who makes a complaint it considers to be frivolous. Such fines shall be paid into the WCF general fund.

VOTE YES ON MANDATORY TOURNAMENT COMMITTEES

The lengthy fight over this amendment may seem like a tempest in a teapot--but it may never have arisen had the chair at the 1967 WCF Annual Meeting not formulated as WCF policy that no qualifications are required by the by-laws for any WCF office, ergo impartiality is not required of tournament directors.

This policy, which has not since been repudiated, points to a crying need for procedural review. A tournament committee would provide immediate appeal for grievances and would, in effect, provide jury trial by peers. We have great faith in the common man and his ability to deal swiftly with frivolous complaints and to distinguish between right and wrong. While a jury may err, just as a T.D. might, common law generally recognizes that a jury trial is inherently more fair.

A tournament committee is of particular value when the T.D. has made an honest mistake and cannot correct it without inconveniencing somebody. e.g. at 1967 B.C. Open, Round 5 was in progress when it was discovered that if Round 6 started as scheduled, out-of-towners would miss the last ferry and be stranded on Vancouver Island overnight. The problem could have been solved more easily with a tournament committee.

Tournament directors may also err in their interpretation of the laws of chess or in the application of discretion when penalties may range from reprimand to expulsion from a tournament--for any offense. Often, having made a decision, pride or other personal motives prevent them from changing it, even if they agree that it was wrong. Such was the case at the 1966 Peace Arch Open. The T.D. took no action against a player who won his game by verbally convincing his inexperienced opponent that he had made a mistake rather than a standard sacrificial move leading to rapid mate if accepted. A tournament committee could have righted this wrong while getting the director off the hook.

Although USCF has an appeals procedure, deciding disputes by mail is impractical when pairings must be made or prizes awarded. Also, USCF technically has no jurisdiction over non-USCF events.

Individual USCF officers strongly urge the use of tournament committees:

"Such committees are not as common in American tournaments, but I believe every tournament should have such a committee. The members should be picked by the group, and presumably would be among the most experienced and reasonable of the players. If the director knows his business, the committee will uphold him in the vast majority of cases, but it will avoid arbitrary, snap decisions that will occasionally cause problems." --Isaac Kashdan, USCF Vice President, International Grandmaster, and International FIDE Referee.

"It is to the advantage to the participants as well as the tournament director that a committee of three players are chosen by the participants, so that the player can protest a decision taken by the director. This is the fairest to all and usually avoids all complications." --George Koltanowski, Chairman of USCF Tournament Administration.

"It is the feeling of the USCF Rules Committee that it is desirable to appoint a tournament committee so that any questioned decisions of the Tournament Director can be subjected to review, and also so as to avoid any suggestion of bias in final determinations." --James T. Sherwin, Chairman of USCF Tournament Rules Committee.

By Viktors & Sally Pupols

This will be my last effort appearing in these pages for some time to come. I want to take this opportunity to thank all tournament chessplayers for their splendid cooperation and encouragement during the past several years.

In regard to the ballot appearing in this month's magazine, I would like to pass along some observations and a strong recommendation. Vote No in required tournament committees; Vote Yes on leaving to have or not to have a tournament committee up to the tournament director.

A yes vote on the latter will enable your new tournament director to investigate the matter of committees through if nothing else a trial and error process. The principal of assuring all players rights equally would at first glance appear to be better served with the presence of an appellate committee. Yet the practical matter of the time available at chess tournaments suggests that any such system, when used, is unfeasible. The overall goal is the best and most equitable administration of justice within the time permitted.

A tournament director comes to an event theoretically "booked" to capacity on chess law, and ready, willing and able to render impartial decisions under extreme pressure. The chief complaint of those that have had the opportunity to serve on an appellate committee that was utilized was that they were not so prepared. I personally, as you are probably well aware am opposed to appellate committees in any form whatever, yet your new tournament director has expressed a desire to investigate the matter. Therefore I feel the recommended combination of votes provides a situation that all present and future tournament directors can live with.

By BUZ EDDY

14. Moved and 2nd that: To have or not to have a tournament committee be left up to the tournament Director. Pro- Please state that I am strongly in favor of letting the promoters and tournament director decide whether or not there shall be a players committee. Let us carry this question of individual rights a step further. First of all it is the individual initiative of a single promoter that is responsible for the creation of any event--large or small. He is the one that puts blood, sweat, and tears into it's creation. He takes the risks and makes the decisions what affect the success of the tournament. He does all of this knowing that it is for the benefit of the players as there are few events that can ever expect to profit enough to justify the work put into them. And one of his decisions must be, who will direct the tournament? The less important the event, the less important this decision will be. In any case it should be his decision to make. If his tournament director is willing to have a player's committee, fine! If not then it is the individual player's right to decide whether the reputation of the tournament director warrants his participation in the event. If he does not feel that it does, then he should not enter. Perhaps he should promote his own events. If he does enter, then he should be willing to abide by the decisions of those people who took all the risks in sponsoring the event. That is called freedom of choice. The principals are true for a three player tournament as they are for a 300 player event.

By Jerry Iarkin
President WCF

VOTE NO ON VOLUNTARY TOURNAMENT COMMITTEES

This measure is designed to nullify the above-discussed amendment. It is the director who doesn't want to have a check on his power who is most in need of a tournament committee. ("Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely"--Lord Acton). Furthermore, this amendment grants nothing new if the measure for mandatory tournament committees fails.

By Viktors & Sally Pupols

I am to be your new WCF tournament director. Buz Eddy has decided not to run for the office he has held competently for several years in order to devote more time to other areas of endeavor. Although no one is running against me I still pledge to do what I can to further organized chess in the State of Washington.

I have written below a few points of my program for the coming year (years?). Hopefully you will agree with my plans.

To the surprise of a few, perhaps, I favor the idea of having a tournament committee at WCF events. But I am not in favor of the proposal being presented to the WCF membership on the ballot this month. I feel that each organizer and/or director should be able to decide whether a committee need be used in their event. Also, the director should have the final say in points of fact. It will be my responsibility to be familiar with all the rules, many unknown to members of a committee chosen at random. I will make my decisions with fairness and without prejudice. I urge you to vote against the present tournament committee proposition that affects all events that require WCF membership (except HS tournaments of less than eleven players) and wish publicity in NWC.

By Tim Kauppila

N. W. Candidate Masters

- * July 12 & 13th
- * Seattle Chess Club
- * \$10.00 entry fee
- * Limited to those whose WCF or USCF rating is 1950 or above USCF, WCF rated & reqd.

VOTE VOTE

Under new voting rules for Washington Chess Federation all members are to vote by mail on the items placed on the ballot. No provisions were made for write in votes so uncontested offices are not on the ballot. Ballots are to be found in all copies of April issue. Ballots for non Washington Chess Federation members are a different color than those for Washington Chess Federation members. Would ask that all ballots be filled out completely but for Oregon and Idaho residents only No. 5 ballot item will count in voting. This has to do with subscription price to Northwest Chess. Votes on other items will be used by WCF officers as a guide to feeling of Oregon and Idaho players. The votes will be passed on to Oregon and Idaho officers for their use as a guide also. BE SURE TO VOTE. Please read the minutes of WCF meeting with care and discuss the items with your friends. Pro and Con against most ballot items appear there. If you do not receive a ballot send self addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98901, one will be sent you. BALLOTS ARE BE POSTMARKED BY APRIL 22 AND MAILED TO: ANGUS PITT, WCF V-P, 414 LAKESIDE AVE. # 5, SEATTLE, WA 98144. MUST BE RECEIVED IN SEATTLE BY APRIL 26, 1969.

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APRIL 1949

JACK FINNIGAN took over from LARRY TARO as Editor of Washington Chess Letter. CARROL CRAIN was elected President of South Tacoma Chess Club. Puget Sound Open of 1949 was set for May 29-30 with \$1.50 entry fee. Tacoma led Puget Sound League $5\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ just ahead of Bellingham and Seattle who both had 5-1. Rest of teams trailed quite badly. CARROL CRAIN of Tacoma had the best score $11\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$! TED DAVIDSON was 1949 Seattle Chess Club Champion. OLAF ULVESTAD scored 26 wins and 3 losses in a simultaneous exhibition. Three winners were CHARLES JOACHIM, DICK ALLEN and DEAN BOLLMAN.

APRIL 1954

DR. MAX BAUMWELL won Inland Empire Open with a fine $5\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ score a full point ahead of VIKTORS PUPOLS. There were 26 players. There was a Junior Event run at the same time. TERRY NELSON, ROBERT DYCUS and JOHN DOWNES tied for 1st 4-1 in the 6 man round robin. An interesting feature was time-limit, two hours of play and then adjudication. The adjudication committee was GORDON CORNELIUS, VIKTORS PUPOLS and DR. PARKER. There was also a banquet. CHARLES ROSBURG and DAN WADE won the Seattle Chess Club Championship a 5 man double round robin. The annual WCF meeting was held April 11th. KEN MULFORD was elected President. Others elected were: LES COUBROUGH - Vice-President, PETER HUSBY-Secretary, WH RALEIGH-Treasurer, JOHN DEWITT-Tournament Director, and Editor, KEN MULFORD-Publication Director, OLIVER LAFRENIERE - Publicity Director and R.R.MERK-Circulation Director.

APRIL 1959

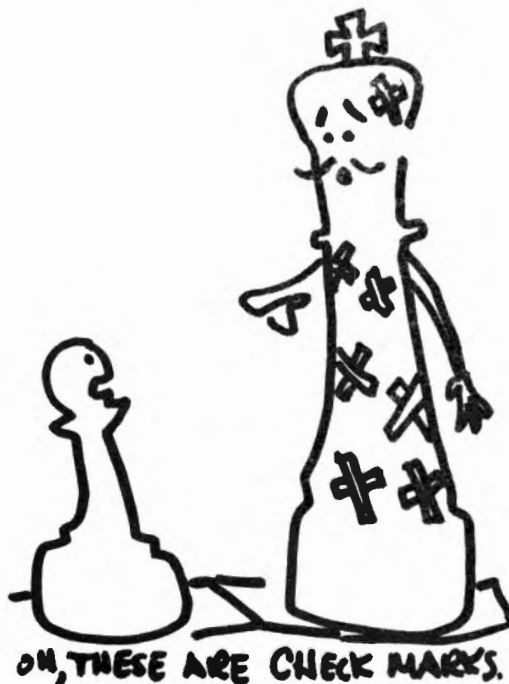
ROBERT HOLZINGER won 1959 Washington Junior with $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ over a 20 man field. Tied for 2nd at 4-1 were: CHARLES GRIFFITHS, WILLY BRANDAL AND MIKE FRANETT. RICHARD SCHULTZ won 1st Annual Pacific Northwest Open $5\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd was IVARS DALBERG at 5-1 next were DUANE MEADOR and DEANE MOORE. There were 34 players. At end of 1st half of league play Roosevelt was on top of

standings of Portland High School League. Top three players on UofW ladder were Tony Elezovic, Boyd Walther and A. Rydal. BOYD WALTHER won Uof W Tournament directed by BUZ EDDY 6-1. Only game he lost was by forfeit. Wallace High School led Inland Empire Junior Chess League.

APRIL 1964

Officers elected at annual WCF meeting were: MAX MAGE-President, COL EDWARD BOSSE-Vice-President, HOWARD WEAVER-Treasurer, CHARLES JOACHIM-Secretary, BUZ EDDY-Tournament Director, DAN WADE-Editor, R.R. MERK-Circulation and Postal, FRED HOWARD-Rating Director and PETE OLSON-Publicity Director. It was voted upon the change name of publication, Washington Chess Letter to Northwest Chess Letter. CLARK HARMON won Central Washington Open held in Chelan with $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ score. 14 players took part including PAT HICKEY and MIKE HALABRIN 4-1 and JIM McCORMICK $5\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$. RUSSELL MILLER organized and directed. WILLIAM BLACKMORE won Washington High School Individual Championship held in Tacoma. His 5-0 score topped that of 2nd place DAVE FULFON. WILSON HIGH won Greater Tacoma High School Chess League with perfect 5-0 score. EUGENE FOMIN won Seattle Chess Club Championship $4\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ just ahead of GLENN MULLER and EARL WILSON, 4-1. 22 players took part. West Valley led Yakima High School League 4-0 with 1 round to go. GERALD SCHWARZ won 1964 Portland City Schools Tournament which used Kaschdan scoring system. SCHARZ finished with 24 points (4 points for a win, 1 point for a loss and 2 points for a draw) CLAY KELLEHER and DENNY JENQUIN both had 21 as did STEVE BENSON. 55 players took part, largest of any Oregon event up to that time. Event was held at J.K. Gill and got lots of publicity. WILLIAM BLAEMORE won Whatcom County Junior $6\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$, over 7 other players. PUPOLS was top rated postal player.

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By Jack Schrader

OREGON CHESS NEWS

By HARRY GLIDDEN

JONES WINS

Rating Info: By reason of school memberships all but 8 of the 39 players are OCF members. I believe that qualifies this event for rating. Questionable persons for rating have a ? after their name. This includes the drop-outs for obvious reason. * indicates possibilities.

PLAYER	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	6	Score	Solk	S-B
1. Dave Jones	1598	W25	W14	W30	W3	D2	W6	5½-½		
2. Norman Thompson	1743	W19	W17	W-7	W-8	D1	D5	5-1		
3. Jim Hawkins	1113	W34	D5	W4	L1	W13	W15	4½-1½	23	
4. Jim Work	1500	W21	D13	L3	W7	W14	W9	4½-1½	22½	16
5. Bryan Price	1758	W24	D3	W13	D6	W17	D2	4½-1½	22½	15½
6. Doug Weber	1629	W11	W27	W9	D5	D10	L1	4-2	21½	
7. Colin McGreagor	1462	W16	W18	L2	L4	W22	W12	4-2	23	
8. Scott Dannen	UR	W29	W12	W15	L2	L9	W20	4-2	22	
9. Dale Eichelberg	1307	W20	W26	L6	W18	W8	L4	4-2	21	
10. DeWayne Derryberry	UR	W22	L15	W24	W30	D6	D11	4-2	19	
11. Robert Lynch	UR	L6	W33	W36	W12	D15	D10	4-2	18	
12. Phil McCready	1489	W38	L8	W27	L11	W19	W18	4-2	17	
13. Doug H. Shafer	1643	W37	D4	L5	W16	L3	W24	3½-2½	20½	
14. Don Freeman	UR	W31	L1	D16	W32	L4	W27	3½-2½	19½	
15. Mike McSharry	1492	W39	W10	L8	W19	D11	L3	3½-2½	19	
16. Chip Harter	1435	L7	W39	D14	L13	W28	W26	3½-2½	16½	
17. Michael Johnson	UR	W33	L2	W35	W22	L5	L7	3-3	19½	
18. John Haselden ?*	1461	W32	L7	W25	L9	W21	L12	3-3	19	
19. Joe Sicheneder	UR	L2	W34	W26	L15	L12	W32	3-3	18	
20. Geoffrey Potts	UR	L9	L28	W31	W29	W30	L8	3-3	17	
21. Mark Desinger	UR	L4	W37	L22	W28	L18	W30	3-3	16	
22. Brian Anders	1349	L10	W38	W21	L17	L7	W36	3-3	15½	
23. David Sletten	UR	L30	L24	L37	W35	W36	W31	3-3	10	
24. Norma Zamsow	UR	L5	W23	L10	W25	D26	L13	2½-3½	20	
25. Jack Means	UR	L1	W31	L18	L24	W35	D29	2½-3½	17	
26. John Addington ?*	UR	W28	L9	L19	W37	D24	L16	2½-3½	16½	
27. Michael Wade	UR	W35	L6	L12	D33	W32	L14	2½-3½	16	
28. Steve Bigham	1224	L26	W20	D32	L21	L16	W33	2½-3½	15	
29. Bob Wilson ?*	UR	L8	L32	W34	L20	W33	D25	2½-3½	14	
30. Andy Batzer ??	1294	W23	W36	L1	L10	L20	L-F	2-4	16½	
31. Norman DeArmond	1570	L14	L25	L20	W36	W34	L23	2-4	14½	
32. Debbie Sletten ?	UR	L18	W29	D28	L14	L27	L19	1½-4½	17	
33. John Whitaker	UR	L17	L11	Bye	D27	L29	L28	1½-4½	15	
34. Carl Christian	UR	L3	L19	L29	Bye	L31	D35	1½-4½	14	
35. Brett Reeder	UR	L27	Bye	L17	L23	L25	D34	1½-4½	13	
36. Billy Lasota	UR	Bye	L30	L11	L31	L23	L22	1-5	14½	
37. Rock Sauve ??	1469	L13	L21	W23	L-F	F	F	1-5	9½	
38. Steve Kocsis ??	UR	L12	L-F	F	F	F	F	0-6	4	
39. Dave Neill ??	UR	L15	L-F	F	F	F	F	0-6	3½	

Dave Jones of Cascade Junior High in Eugene captured 1st place Overall and took home first place Junior High trophy in the third annual Spring Vacation Student Tournament.

Medford Mid High school cafeteria was the tournament site on 20 & 21 March. It was a six round Swiss for 12th grade and lower students of all Oregon schools. Time control was 50 moves in two hours with any secondary period required to be based on speed chess. There was no secondary time trouble.

Norman Thompson of Parkrose High in Portland finished second overall and won the 1st place High School trophy. Jim Hawkins of Parkrose won the 2nd place High School trophy. Other Parkrose players were Dale Eichelberg, Doug Shafer and Mike McSharry.

Jim Work of Ashland High won 3rd place. Other Ashland High players were Robert Lynch, Don Freeman and Jack Means. They were short one player for a full team.

The other Junior High trophies went to: Douglas Weber of Western View Junior High at Corvallis 2nd; Colin McGreagor of Cascade Jr. High 3rd. Cascade had one other player entered, Phil McCready. Other Western View players were DeWayne Derryberry, Scott Dannen, Chip Harter and Geoffrey Potts.

Marshfield High of Coos Bay was the only other High School to send a full team. This was Marshfield's first venture into a regulation, Swiss type tournament and none of their players had previously entered any such event on an individual basis. However three of their players were able to score 3-3; Michael Johnson, Joe Sicheneder and Mark Desinger. The other Marshfield players were Michael Wade and Norma Zamsow, one of two girls competing. For Miss Zamsow's first try at a sanctioned chess tournament she did very well. The other young lady, Debbie Sletten of Scenic Jr. High in Central Point, was also trying organized chess for the first time. Debbie did a good job of working hard and persistently despite the odds against her.

Brian Anders captured 1st place Grade School trophy. Second went to David Sletten. Both are from Mae Richardson Elem. in Central Point. Their school mate and highest rated grade school

student, Norman DeArmond had a bad session and could not get his playing into winning gear. Third place Grade School trophy went to a new comer, John Addington of Talent Elem. Addington had the fortunes of play pairing him against a junior high student, Chip Harter, in the sixth round in which the defeat forced him out of a higher placing that he appears to have been able to win had he drawn a grade school opponent.

White City Elementary School had the distinction of accomplishing a FIRST at this tournament. To this writer's knowledge this was the first grade school to send a full chess team of five players to a sanctioned tournament, in Oregon at least. Their players were: Steve Bigham, John Whitaker, Carl Christian, Bill Lasota and Brett Reeder. Steve Bigham fell victim to tie-breaker points to drop him just out of reach of a trophy, into 4th place grade school. Steve felt pretty good about his results however. His 2½ wins was the best score he has accomplished so far in tournament competition and he did defeat one player who finished high than he in this event.

Other schools represented: Eagle Point High, John Haselden and Bob Wilson; St. Mary's of Medford, Andy Batzer; Medford Mid High, Rock Sauve, Steve Kocsis and Dave Neill; Medford Sr. High, Bryan Price. Ashland Sr. High School team won the Medford Mail Tribune rotating trophy for schools from Jackson and Josephine counties. No Josephine county schools were represented.

There were only three school teams from outside the two local counties with a state wide team award being based on at least five teams entered. However the tournament backer felt three teams justified some sort of an award. Parkrose High was the top state wide team in this phase (No team qualified for the State Team Championship playoffs could compete as a team for a state wide award in this event.) and was awarded a top quality tournament chess set.

In this tournament chess team politics as well as good chess playing had a great effect on trophy winning. When round six started Bryan Price, the highest rated player in the affair, was paired against Norman Thompson.

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High School

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CHESS SEASON ENDS

son, second highest rating. Thompson could cinch first place high school with a draw and as things looked at that time Price appeared to be able to cinch second place with a draw. Price and Thompson decided to stall with their game to a point where it would be decisive to agree on a draw, which they finally did. However two other games were also being played with their other team mates in mind and with the attempt to disrupt the mathematical computations of the top two boys. Mike McSharry was playing Jim Hawkins, both from Parkrose, in this sixth round. They decided, correctly, that if Thompson and Price should declare their game a draw Jim Hawkins could beat Price for a trophy by use of tie-breaker points. With two moves to go for a positive checkmate and win McSharry, with no chance at a trophy, resigned, giving the win to Hawkins. Jim Work of Ashland playing Dale Eichelberg of Parkrose in the same round had been slowing down the play with a draw in mind. Work finally computed it would take a win for jim to receive a trophy and proceeded to correct his game and accomplish that win. This gave Work the third place trophy, after correcting the director's tie-breaking points mathematics. (You know directors never make those kind of mistakes! Or do they?) Had Price played out his game with Thompson and won he would have been first place high school and a loss would have left him no worse than he did turn out. Had Thompson played and won he would have eliminated Price and McSharry could have taken his win to come out with a trophy on his own. Next time fellows try to do your side calculations as well as you do your chess. The following teams won for their schools an OCF membership and Northwest Chess subscriptions: Ashland Sr. High library with membership to Bill Lawrence, faculty sponsor; Western View Jr. High with membership to Scott Dannen, chess club secretary; Parkrose Sr. High with membership to Mr. C. Marshon, faculty sponsor; White City Elem. School with membership to Mr. Ralph Humphrey, principle; Marshfield Sr. High with membership to Mr. Eugene W. Ramage, faculty sponsor (Mr. Ramage appears to be a good chess promoter for the coast region, even if it is a tough job.). Northwest Chess gained eight subscriptions from the tournament and OCF nine members, both with the potential increase of students from the schools involved.

The only unsatisfactory feature in the tournament was three drop-outs without notice to the director. Such action always disrupts the operation of any tournament. In at least three of the final results the drop-outs had a direct effect on placings. The most bothersome part of this type of action is that some one who does want to play is forced to stand around waiting for the next round. Should those who dropped out without telling the director in advance desire to enter future tournaments under the same director they will be required to deposit a penalty equal to the entry fee to assure their completion of such tournament. Upon completion of all scheduled games the deposit will be refunded. The next big individual, student open, tournament in this area will be June 7 & 8, Oregon High School State Championship.

ARTHUR DAKE SIMULTANEOUS

by Joe Brandenburg

Arthur Dale held a simultaneous exhibition on 25 Feb. The event was at the sponsoring, Mt. Hood Community College. Jack and Steve Strong and the MHCC Chess Club organized the event. The playing charge was 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults. Dale scored 26½-4½.

Andrew McLennan, Owen Dvorshak and Steve Strong were the only ones to score clear wins over Mr. Dale. Leon Sage, Svante Eikram of Milwaukie and Jack Strong of Brightwood each managed a draw.

Other players were: Joe Brandenburg, Ed Addis, Tom Carter of Gresham, Mike Brown, Steven Brown, Richard Ryder, Edward Moore of Gresham, Mike McSharry, Norman Thompson, Art Lettenmaier, Dennis Waterman, Austerlaster Brazidoviter, Kenneth Seamster, Calvin Bertram of Sandy, Ken Buckles of Milwaukie, Chris Doven of Milwaukie, Valdis Vitums, Bill MacDonald, Gorden Buckles of Milwaukie, Richard Morris, Sunny Espey, Rod Espey, John Pearson of Oregon City, Bruce Teller of Sandy and Frits Dobin of Sandy. Where town does not follow the name the players are from Portland.

The So. Ore. High School Chess League ended its play season 18 March. Each of the six member schools had been scheduled to play ten games, two each with every other member. Medford Senior High and Ashland Sr. High were the only schools to complete their full schedule. Klamath Falls Union High School played seven of the scheduled matches but were forced to claim forfeits from Grants Pass High, Phoenix High and Medford Mid High as those three school chess teams were unwilling to make the trip to Klamath Falls although Klamath Falls had made the trip to all three of these schools for their first games with each. Medford Mid High did play eight of their matches but were unable to get transportation for their game with KP and could not get Grants Pass to make the trip to Medford although Mid High did travel to Grants Pass for their first game with that school. Phoenix High played seven of their matches but for some reason could not get their trip to Klamath Falls and could get no response to attempts to schedule their matches from the Grants Pass school. Grants Pass played four matches before losing interest.

Klamath Falls took first place in this league. Ashland High players could get no school support and it seemed they would drop out but then the players, lead by Jim Work, decided to do it themselves. They put on a real drive in the last two weeks of the league playing season to complete all their games. Ashland climbed from fourth place two weeks before the end of local playing schedule by defeating Medford Sr. High two matches in a row to close the season in second place. Medford Sr. High finished in third place; Medford Mid High fourth, Grants Pass fifth and Phoenix High sixth. Although finishing in last place in the local league Phoenix High was the host for the state team playoffs.

This Oregon Editor must be a pretty poor news collector as I have been unable to get news of the other leagues in the state while the playing season was in progress. From various letters and phone calls at the end of the season it appears we may do better next year. There has been a definite lack of communication to get the news of chess activities to the students in many of the schools. Some of the students are just waking up to the fact that there is a way to get the news as are some adults outside the schools.

ESPEY WINS

Players	Rds.	1	2	3	Score	Solk	Med
1. Sunny Espey	W7	W3	W2	3-0	-	-	
2. Pat Bates	W4	W5	L1	2-1	6	-	
3. Cynthia McBride	By	L1	W6	2-1	4	-	
4. Joy Miller	L2	By	W5	2-1	3	-	
5. Sue Post	W6	L2	L4	1-2	5	-	
6. Elberta Denison	L5	W7	L3	1-2	4	1	
7. Bonnie Percival	L1	L6	By	1-2	4	0	

Mrs. Elberta Denison writes that there were 7 girls in the junior division but no one sent in a cross table on this section. Mrs. Denison reports; Jana Wilson won the junior Championship with 6-0 score. Elizabeth ?, losing only to Jana took second with 5-1 score.

ASTORIA CHESS CLUB

by Lewis Richardson

The Astoria Chess Club has established a regular meeting place.

The club meets at the HALFWAY HOUSE restaurant, 11 West Marine Drive in Astoria. Meetings are held every Monday, starting at 7:30 PM. The owner of the Halfway House, Mr. Sam Kent, is a chess player. The restaurant is closed on Mondays except for the three summer months so the chess meetings can be held there with no interference problems until June. Note new address for: Lewis Richardson, 419 Chinook, Astoria 97103.

CORVALLIS WINS

Corvallis High School with four straight match wins captured the 1969 Oregon State High School Chess Team Championship title and trophy. In match play they defeated Clackamas High of Portland, So. Eugene High, Marshall High and David Douglas; both of Portland; in that order.

The playoff tournament was held in the gymnasium of Phoenix High School four miles south of Medford. Sixteen teams entered the competition. The top two and three teams from each of the six district leagues were qualified to enter. The only qualified team unable to make the trip was Grant of Portland. In order to have an equal number of teams for pairing the host school Phoenix, although not qualified, hastily put together a team and entered. Including alternates 94 student chess players accompanied by fifteen adults came to play 180 games of tournament competition in two days. The Phoenix school administration and chess club did a fine job of preparing facilities and making supplies available. The Medford Hotel did a very good and economical job of housing the visitors.

For the first three rounds the pairings were made on the Swiss system. In the fourth round the high school elimination procedure was introduced into the pairings. In the fifth round strict elimination pairing was used. Because of the elimination feature Corvallis, with their four straight wins, was not required to play the fifth round. For the same reason only four teams were qualified to win any of the next four placings. There was a sixth award, consolation trophy, which could be won only by the team finishing best out of the group that had less than two match wins by the end of the third round. Because of the distance to travel teams not qualified for awards at the end of the fourth round did not play the fifth but headed back home.

David Douglas of Portland won second place trophy with a final match score of 4-1, games 20-5. Their only match defeat being at the hands of Corvallis in the fourth round.

Hillsboro High took third place trophy with a match score of 4-1, games 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Their only defeat was in the second round, being upset at the hands of Cottage Grove who finished eighth.

Burns High, a relative newcomer to inter-school chess competition, captured fourth place trophy with wins over Jefferson, Medford Sr. High and Cottage Grove; final match score 3-2, games 13-12.

Marshall High of Portland won the fifth place trophy. They fell victim of an official director's ruling in their final tournament game on their fifth board to drop from 4th to 5th place. Their final match score was 3-2, games 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$. In that final game their fifth board player, not too well experienced in game closing moves, had a clear win over his opponent on the Hillsboro team. When it appeared the Marshall boy might not see his winning move he was prompted by a

much higher rated team mate as to the move to make. The Hillsboro opponent, with two supporting witnesses, reported the action to the director, claiming the win for rule infraction. After careful consideration and a short discussion with all concerned the director ruled for Hillsboro. The oddity of this situation was, Marshall would have lost that match even if they won this fifth board game but they could have won the 4th place trophy with only a draw, by a high school tie-breaker score of 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Clackamas High of Portland, Willamette High of Eugene and Cottage Grove High won 6th, 7th and 8th place, each with match scores of 2-2, arriving in this order by reason of total games won.

Ashland Senior High won the consolation trophy by finishing ninth over seven other teams all of whom had been eliminated from any of the first five trophies by the end of the third round of play. Ashland finished with a match score of 3 wins and 2 losses, games 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -13 $\frac{1}{2}$. They defeated So. Eugene in the fifth round playoff for this consolation award. Other teams placed higher than Ashland with lower match scores (2-2) did so because of their being ahead at the end of the third round, the ending of which started the elimination procedure. Those three teams were not required to

play in the fifth round. Remaining team positions in order were: So. Eugene, McNary of Salem, Cleveland of Portland, Klamath Falls Union High, Medford Senior High, Jefferson of Portland, and Phoenix High.

The top individual performers in the tournament were:

1. Richard Askay of Marshall, playing first board, with 5 wins and no losses.
2. Don Grisham of David Douglas, playing fifth board, with a score of 5-0.
3. Pat Maloney of Hillsboro, playing 2nd board, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.
4. Alan Dvorshak of David Douglas, playing third board, score 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.
5. Jim Abrahamson of Hillsboro, playing 4th board, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.
6. Kenn Ashcraft of Burns, playing 4th board, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.
7. Ed Addis of David Douglas, playing 1st board, 4-1.
8. Bob Livesay of McNary, playing 2nd board, 4-1.
9. Jeff Sharp of Corvallis, playing second board, 4-1.
10. Robin Shuler of Hillsboro, playing 3rd, 4-1.
11. Ron Siegel of So. Eugene, playing 4th, 4-1.
12. Robert Lynch of Ashland, playing 5th, 4-1.

Players with identical game scores have their placing decided first according to the board number played. Where board position is also the same then the total score of all opponents met directly is used as a tie-breaker point system (Solk), since opponents finishing with the highest scores indicates that the player being considered for placing has met the toughest competition for that position during the tournament. Considering that these top twelve individuals accomplished their positions while competing in a field of eighty players from all over the state they really stand out.

Two outstanding nationally rated players in the event were: Mitchell Montchalin, ranked fourth in the nation for players under 16 years of age and David Mitchell, ranked sixth in the nation in the same group; by the United States Chess Federation. The two boys did meet in the second round and fought to a draw.

One faculty sponsor who is also a football coach from a northern school commented: "This is a heck of a lot tougher on the coach than any football game ever was."

Of the sixteen teams entered five came without a faculty sponsor. This means there were five teams competing in this event without representation in the business and procedural establishing meeting of the Oregon High School Chess Association, which was held during the tournament on Saturday, nor in the minor time control correction meeting Friday evening held at the request of the tournament director. This lack of representation goes much further. I have a fixed number of 38 schools, with a probable 54 interested, involved in Oregon inter-school chess competition. This means that less than 1/3 of the student players were represented at the meeting, certainly not very impressive.

I am holding the cross table of this State Championship event till next month for publication in an effort to qualify as many of the games as possible for rating. Comments by the students during the tournament further emphasized the individual's real interest in being rated. Six of the teams involved are OCF members. Ten are not. School OCF membership is only \$3.00 per year and includes the years subscription to Northwest Chess. A personal letter will go direct to each of the ten schools holding up rating. Should any of the schools involved read this please send your membership fee to me. I am not short circuiting Mr. Joe Brandenburg, OCF Sec.-Tres. but this time it is the quickest and cheapest way for me to get the information for rating.

Write Harry

German BHB Chess Clocks. I have some repair parts on hand now including cases should yours have gotten squashed.

Clocks \$13.00
Have to guess at repairs till I see them.

Chess sets, Stanton, wood, polished, varnished, weighted, felted, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " king \$10.00

Portland Metro League

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHATS

STANDINGS AS OF 10 March 1969

Black Knights	3½-1½	Bookends	2½-2½
Rocky Butte Raiders	3-2	Dark Avengers	1-4

The final round will be played 13 April at the Portland Chess Club with the following line-up:

Black Knights	VS	Dark Avengers
Rocky Butte Raiders	VS	Bookends

Played 23 Feb.	Round #3	moves	40/80
DARK AVENGERS	4	Bd# BLACK KNIGHTS	6
I. Dalbergs	1	1 C. Harmon	1
J. Fox	0	2 C. Kelleher	2
E. Addis	1	3 S. Loyland	1
D. Delaney	1	4 B. Perala	0
D. Delaney	1	4 B. Betzer	0
B. Betzer	1	5 Forfiet	0
B. Perala	1	5 Forfiet	0

BOOKENDS	2½	ROCKY BUTTE RAIDERS	7½
D. Waterman	1	1 B. Kiplinger	1
J. Holmes	0	2 O. Dvorshak	2
A. Eert	0	3 M. Montchalin	2
N. Thompson	1	4 D. Moore	0
N. Thompson	½	4 P. Keef	-½
Forfiet	0	5 P. Keef	1
Forfiet	0	5 D. Moore	1

Played March 2	Round #4	moves	40/80
BOOKENDS	6½	Bd# Black Knights	3½
D. Waterman	0	1 C. Harmon	2
D. Turner	1½	2 D. White	-½
J. Holmes	2	3 S. Loyland	0
H. Eert	1	4 B. Betzer	1
N. Thompson	2	5 A. McLennan	0

ROCKY BUTTE RAIDERS	4½	DARK AVENGERS	3½
O. Dvorshak	1½	1 Ed. Addis	-½
M. Montchalin	0	2 D. Delaney	1
D. Moore	1	2 D. Delaney	0
L. Richardson	1½	3 R. Cotton	-½
P. Keef	-½	4 J. Brandenburg	1½

Played March 9	Round #5	moves	40/80
BLACK KNIGHTS	5	Bd# ROCKY BUTTE RAIDERS	5
C. Harmon	1	1 B. Kiplinger	1
D. White	1½	2 M. Montchalin	-½
S. Loyland	1	3 D. Moore	1
B. Betzer	-½	4 D. Davidson	-½
B. Perala	0	4 D. Davidson	1
B. Perala	1	5 P. Keef	0
A. McLennan	0	5 P. Keef	1

DARK AVENGERS	1½	BOOKENDS	6½
J. Brandenburg	0	1 D. Waterman	2
Ed. Addis	-½	2 D. Turner	1½
Results not in on	3	as yet	
D. Delaney	1	4 A. Eert	0
D. Delaney	0	4 N. Thompson	1
Forfiet	0	5 N. Thompson	1
Forfiet	0	5 A. Eert	1

WE REGRET TO REPORT THE PASSING OF

Mr. Strong

BROOKINGS, OREGON

Mr. Strong was a working supporter of chess in his community. He believed in OCF and organized chess. Mr. Strong gave unlimited effort to try to establish and keep a chess club operating in his area, under some adverse conditions. We all thank you for you company Mr. Strong and may all your future games be speedy checkmates.

Bent Larsen defeated Mikhail Tal 5½ - 2½ in a match to decided 3rd place in Candidates matches. Larsen is thus seeded in 1970 Interzonal to be held at Mallorca, Spain. Larsen won 4 games lost 1 and drew 3. The match was played at Eersel, Holland. Larsen had previously won a match against Heikki Westerinen and International Master from Finland 6 - 2 Lev Polugaevsky defeated Alexander Saizov as expected 3½ - 2½ to break the title for 1st in 36th USSR Championship. Alexander Matanovic won 24th Yugoslavia Championship 13 - 7. Minic and Niceusk: were 2nd 12½. Gligoric, Ivkov, Matulovic were among the players who did not take part. Tournament had about 2,000 dollar prize fund. Radulov and Spiridonov tied for first in Bulgarian Championship. They with either Bobozou or Padevski will qualify for a European Zonal. Hort won a 1b tournament in Venice ahead of Pal Benko and Lengyel. Dr. Anthony Saidy scored well enough to qualify for International Master title. At Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Barozay leads after 3 rounds followed by Kortshnoj, Bukal, Janosevic, Gligoric and Parma.

International Tournament at Nathanyia, Isreal starts May 15th. Those in field include Pachman, Kawalik, Yanovsky, Benko, Saidy, Chess Express says "The participation of Pachman seems to be impossible, because he is presently denied exit visas because of his active work for Czech freedom." Among those playing in International event at Monte Carlo, March 31 - April 11 are Benko, Ciric, Hort, Lombardy, Portisch, Smyslov. At the 2nd Adolph Anderssen Memorial at Busen West Germany will be Bilek, Bobozov, Gligoric, Ivkov, Polugaevskij, A. Saizov. Walter Browne won Australian Championship held in Melbourne 13 - 2. It was a Swiss. Browne will represent Australia at Zonal in Singapore. Browne's Mother is from Australia. He will be playing in Master section at Nathanyia.

20 year old Latz Espig is champion of East Germany. Uhlmann did not play.

Leoric Stein wpm event at Tallinn Estonian, ahead of Keres, Nei, Gufeld, Sipiliss. Chess Express using tournament placings and importance of event comes up with list of "Tournament Bests 1968" Kortshnoj, Hort, Spasskij, Kawalek, Larsen, Portisch.

1970 Chess Olympiad 19th in series will be held in Siegen, West Germany. Durao won Portuguese Championship. Grandmaster Alexander Tolush died March 3 in Leningrad at age of 58.

Benko and Ivkov tied for 1st at 1969 Costa del Sol held at Malaga, Spain with 11 ahead of Pomar Lengyel and Medina. James Schroeder is no longer editor of Cleveland Chess Bulletin.

Chess Express in March 12th issue lists the F.I.D.E. title holders the United States has Pal Benko, Robert Byner, Larry Evans, Robert Fisher, Samuel Reshevsky, an active Grandmasters. Those in passive Grandmaster list are Arthur Bisquire, Reuben Fine, Isaac Kashden, William Lombardy, Nicolas Rossolimo. The word passive before a title means that for title calculations a passive Grandmaster is considered as an International Master. A Grandmaster to keep the title active must confirm his title every 5 years. The title is for life, but can be down graded for title calculations of others. Donald Byrne is lone active International Master. Among the International Masters that are passive are Arther Duke, Al Harowitz, George Koltanowski, James Sherwin and Raymond Weinstein.

high school in chess

BY HOWIE CHIN

Western District Independents
 Surprise Upset!
 Queen Anne 3-2 Interlake

Tim Kauppila 0-1 Karl Joiner
 Les Cowan 1-0 John Oneshak
 Gerald Cook 1-0 Bruce Lynn
 *Norm Hardy 0-1 Pat McElroy
 Bob Born 1-0 G. Henricksen

Interlake, with an unblemished record of 6-0-0 which accounts for its number one rating in the State for January and February was fisted an upset in a close 3-2 loss! The Interlake "Saints," crippled by the absence of two varsity players, could not contain the "Grizzlies" bullying full experience Interlake High is only two years old, and already she has fielded championship teams. And at Interlake had her full team, this score may have been Interlake 4 and Q.A. 1.

Some schools which have not sent their directors, they some requests to arrange matches:

~~Wash. High~~ Olympia High
 Capt. Mike Jones Capt. Dich Hartley
 1055-12th St. Olympia High
 Washougal, Wn. Olympia, Wn.
 phone 8263797 phone 3525780

~~Pequama High~~ Puyallup High
 Capt. Carl Ash Capt. Pat Ruffner
 RFB 4 Box 4150 \$16-3rd. N.W.
 Gig Harbor, WA 98339 Puyallup Wn.
 phone 8372183 phone Th5-7786

~~Chelan High~~ St. Martin's Prep
 Capt. J.D. Miller Capt. Mike Wensem
 Chelan High St. Martin's Prep
 Chelan, Wn. Olympia, Wn.

~~Hudson's Bay~~ for "East Indies" write
 g/o Advisor R.W. Miller, P.O. Box 1531
 Vancouver, Wn. Yakima, Wn. 90901

I have not been able to do my duties adequately as Western District Independents due to directing leagues, setting-up the State Tourney, scholastic duties, etc. Does someone want to do a good job? Then please contact me. The job includes:

- 1) Sending info and obtaining addresses of team leaders in all non-league schools
- 2) arranging independent matches, (at least 10 a month)
- 3) sending news bulletins to all W. independents every two weeks with all schools and standings of the Western Independents

Northwest League

Director Mr. Steve Chase IV has a new address:

Mr. Stephen L. Chase IV
 425 Nash, WWSC
 Bellingham, Wn.

I have spoken to my director of the NW League, and he says contacts have answered, and these teams should be playing out the NW schedule in April. The answers ostentate drop-outs. Those teams still equitable are:

Bellingham
 Schome
 Ferndale
 Sedro Woolley

I trust I will hear of some results.

Western Conference

The director is myself (since the former director deserted) please send all info concerning the league to me. Please write me if anyone would like to direct this league.

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
Terrace	2-0-0	2-0-1
Everett	1-0-0	3-0-0
Snohomish	1-1-0	1-1-1
Marysville	0-2-0	0-3-0
Cascade	0-1-0	0-1-0

Northwest Metropolitan League

Correction from last month is that it was not Everett to drop from the league, but it was everyone else. And it was not O'Dea to report first kill, but it was Everett. The NW Metro is reduced to a contest as it has been in the past due to the sudden drop of teams. I have tried to make this an affair with more schools involved as it was in 1965 (13 schools) but perhaps I will have to abandon this idea in 1970, due to these results:

Everett	3-2	O'Dea Prep
*Dennis Burman	1-0	*Dan Geraghty
Steve Rowe	0-1	Ezio Manzin
L. Boyd	1-0	Key Aratani
John Neff	1-0	Al Shing
Bill Henshaw	(f)-1	Dave Anderson

The above was played at Everett High where Everett "Seagulls" showed amazing strength by winning on every board position played. O'Dea won a time-forfeit and an absentee forfeit; the "Irish" did not actually force a resignation or checkmate. The "Seagulls" captain is a class "A" player.

Seattle Catholic League

I am proud to announce the success of this League:

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
O'Dea Prep	3-0-0	8-10-1
Kennedy	2-1-0	2-1-0
Blanchet	1-2-0	1-5-0
Seattle Prep	0-3-0	0-3-0

O'Dea, well-prepared due to a coach from SU who has been coaching the "Irish" for 3 months, won the Seattle Catholic and the bid for the State Tournament.

Howard Chin directed the league and was an O'Dea coach. O'Dea had had to play Blanchet twice, once for this league and once for the Metro. Both were O'Dea victories

Seattle Metropolitan League

Northern Division

	RGI	RGI	OVERALL
Queen Anne	911	100	12-1-1
Roosevelt	920	100	10-2-0
Cleveland	830	000	8-3-0
Mt. Rainier	632	010	7-3-2
Garfield	641	000	6-4-1
Franklin	650	000	6-5-0
Ingraham	461	010	4-6-1

Southern Division

	RdI	RdII	OVERALL
O'Dea	281	310	8-10-1
West Seattle	461	100	5-06-1
Ballard	461	000	4-06-1
Rainier Beach	362	010	3-07-2
Tyee	0110	010	0-12-0
Blanchet	000	010	1-04-0

King County League(Kingco)

My league director for the Kingco is Larry Pratt, 101 Cascade Key, Bellevue, 98004, to whom all info concerning the Kingco should be sent.

	RdI	RdII	Overall
Interlake	600	000	610
Newport	510	400	910
Bothell	330	310	641
Bellevue	240	210	450
Redmond	150	120	270
Lk. Wash.	060	031	091
Inglemoor	420	031	451

Newport is leading, and is on the road toward Round II. Below is a match which decided the present Round II leader:

Newport	3 1/2 - 1 1/2	Bothell
*Larry Pratt	1 - 0	Perry Hawkins *
Jeff Thorson	1 - 0	George Smith
Brad Martin	1 - 0	G. Brautlacht
Tom Lee	0 - 1	M. Langsworthy
Brian Gerra	1/2 - 1/2	Tim Stewart

Tacoma League (Pierce County)

Mr. Ron Jarmon, coach of Stadium's team, is my league director to whom correspondence should be mailed.

Auburn	6-1-0
Stadium	4-1-1
Fr- Pierce	5-2-1
Lincoln	5-3-0
Clover Park	4-3-0
Enumclaw	4-3-0
Bellarmino Prep	4-2-1
Wilson	2-4-1
Wright Academy	2-5-1
Lakes	1-7-0
Mt. Tacoma	0-6-1

Last round results:

Enumclaw	3-2	Cover Park
Fr- Pierce	4-1	Wright Academy
Wilson	2 1/2 - 2 1/2	Mt. Tacoma
Bellarmino Prep	5-0	Lakes
Auburn	4-1	Lincoln

Mr. Jarmon says "Three rounds to go...next week Pierce vs. Auburn, Stadium vs. Lincoln, which should settle a few things... Bethel, Puyallup, Curtiss, Sumner, North Thurston asking to come in (into this league.)"

Here is an upset match which my director calls "disastrous loss for them (Lincoln), but they still have a chance if they win all out" and if Pierce should beat Auburn. It's a long-shot if Lincoln wants to share the league crown.

Wilson	3-2	Lincoln
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Mike Knoll	0-1	Jim Albrecht*
Dan Blachly	1-0	Oken Rains
Allen Pratt	1-0	Bill Woodard
*Pete Jarmon	1-0	R. Whitefeldt
R. Van Haitama	0-1	G. Hancock

Pete Jarmon, captain of Wilson, is Mr. Jarmon's son.

Eastern District Independents.

Mr. R.W. Miller is director who is supposed to contact and schedule the East Indies.

West and East Indies Standings

Wenatchee	3-0-1
Eastmont	0-3-0
Chelan	0-1-0
St. Martin's	1-0-0
Eisenhower	0-0-0
Sunnyside	0-0-0
Hudson's Bay	0-0-0
Peninsula	0-0-0
Olympia	0-0-0
Washougal	0-0-0

Eventhough some teams have 0-0-0 records it is known that they do have teams. The two independent directors do have contacts, but we cannot find time to schedule them.

Wenatchee 7-3 Eastmont
Wenatchee knocked-off Eastmont for the third time.

Wenatchee	5-5	Chelan
*Dave Collyer	2-0	Jerry Davis
Steve Hudson	0-2	J.D. Miller*
Paul Peabody	1 1/2 - 1/2	Bruce Beesler
F. Kirkpatrick	1-1	Brian Beesler
Randy Quighy	1/2 - 1/2	Greg Whissiel

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

State Tournament

This team tourney will convene April 26-27 at Seattle University. The formula for entry is 4-1 (i.e., for every 4 teams in a league, 1 gets to attend.) Entry is \$10.00 for the following teams who have won bids for the state tournament:

NW favorite,	Bellingham
Wesco leader,	Snohomish
NW Metro Champ,	Everett
Seattle Catholic Champ,	O'Dea
Metro Champ,	Queen Anne
2nd	Roosevelt
3rd	Cleveland
Kingco Champ,	Interlake
2nd	Newport
TACO(P.C.) leader,	Auburn
2nd	Stadium
3rd	FR. Pierce
West Indies leader,	St. Martin
East Indies leader,	Wenatchee

Those teams which are not listed above may still play in the State Tournament with \$11.00 entry fee.

Send checks (do not send cash) to:

HOWARD B. CHIN
CAMPTON
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
SEATTLE, WN. 98122

Make checks payable to:

Washington Chess Federation.

Checks must be at my Seattle address by April 22, 1969 or before. This is important; I cannot prepare a place for you and you cannot receive a tournament schedule if you do not send me your check before April 22, 1969. Repeat: This is important: I cannot write up and send out tournament schedules (where and when to meet and play) if I do not know you're coming. So send in checks before April 22!

Also send in the following information:

- 1) NAME of school
- 2) NAME of COACH (or ADVISOR)
- 3) NAME of CAPTAIN
- 4) Nickname of school
- 5) Name of every player
- 6) Age of every player
- 7) Grade of every player
- 8) Rating of every player

REPEAT: Important, the team information and check (\$10.00 for bid-winners, and \$11.00 for any other team) must be in my hands by April 22, 1969 or else you cannot play in the State Tournament. I need the time to publish and send out tourney schedules.

The reasons for the prize of the entry fee are:

- 1) Trophies for the event must be paid for.
- 2) The cost of mailing schedules, and programs to every team in the state must be covered.
- 3) The cost of xeroxing the schedules and programs.
- 4) Collecting adequate sum for a scholarship.
- 5) The security of the High School Branch.

TEAM	LEAGUE	OVERALL	UNIT
Queen Anne	9-1-1	12-1-1	Metro
Newport	9-1-0	9-1-1	Kingco
Auburn	6-1-0	6-1-0	Tacoma
Roosevelt	9-2-0	10-2-0	Metro
Stadium	4-1-1	4-1-1	Tacoma
Cleveland	8-3-0	8-3-0	Metro
Mt. Rainier	6-3-2	6-3-2	Metro
Interlake	6-1-0	6-1-0	Kingco
Everett	1-0-0	3-0-0	Wesco
Wenatchee	3-0-1	3-0-1	Inde

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Once again high school students from across the state will meet to decide who is best. Prepare now to enter this exciting tournament. Everyone is encouraged to enter. There will be prizes for all categories of player strenght from top finishers on down to the player who has never played tournament chess.

Details may be found on page 4 of this issue.

Top Twenty (other teams with votes)

Garfield	6-4-1	6-4-1
Franklin	6-5-1	6-5-1
O'Dea	5-8-1	7-9-1
F.R. Pierce	5-2-0	5-2-0
Lincoln (T)	5-3-0	5-3-0
Bothell	3-3-0	3-3-0
Bellevue	2-4-0	2-4-0
West Seattle	4-6-1	5-6-1
Ingraham	4-6-1	4-6-1

Seattle

By NORM HARDY

Metro League

ALTERNATES SECTION

After four rounds of the second round robin, Queen Anne and Garfield lead the Seattle Metro League with three wins apiece. However, the latter has played one more match. So far, the standings show that upsets have made their mark: Roosevelt blew one to Ingraham, Cleveland hasn't won a match, and everyone except Queen Anne has lost at least one match.

The Alternates Section of the Seattle Metro League is now being led by O'Dea with a 3 - 0 score.

The Seattle Metro League ratings show a bit of change this month, with six changes of postion.

1. O'Dea	3	0	0	3	13
2. West Seattle	1	0	1	1½	7½
3. Blanchet	1	2	0	1	6
4. Ballard	1	2	0	1	5
5. Tye	1	1	0	1	5
6. Rainier Beach	0	1	1	½	2½

MATCHES:

<u>Ingraham</u>	3 - 2	<u>Roosevelt</u>
1. Steve Drew	1 - 0	Walt North
2. Mike Brewer	0 - 1	Owen Overton
3. Norm Roberts	1 - 0	Paul Thomas
4. Ruth Larson	0 - 1	Mike Burke
5. Mark Osloe	1 - 0	Don Eisenberg

<u>Queen Anne</u>	3½ - 1½	<u>Mt. Rainier</u>
1. Tim Kauppila	½ - ½	Steve Thomas
2. Les Cowan	½ - ½	Jack Anderson
3. Gerald Cook	1 - 0	Andy Carr
4. Norm Hardy	½ - ½	Wayne Hatcher
5. Bob Born	1 - 0	Bob Heim

<u>Garfield</u>	3 - 2	<u>Cleveland</u>
1. Digne deLenea	1 - 0	Milo Nelson
2. Bob Ruotsalainen	1 - 0	Marvin Hayami
3. Reuben Evans	0 - 1	Eddie Lock
4. Peter Tsai	1 - 0	Jerry Lee
5. Marc Wilhelm	0 - 1	Vince Johnson

<u>O'Dea</u>	4 - 1	<u>Rainier Beach</u>
1. Ezio Manzin	0 - 1	Ken Tanino
2. Dave Anderson	1 - 0	Paul Ninomura
3. Dan Geraghty	1 - 0	Chuck Lonski
4. Kevin Aratani	1 - 0	Doug Saito
5. Al Shing	1 - 0	Pat Hall

Other scores:

Queen Anne	3 - 2	Franklin
Roosevelt	3 - 2	Garfield
Mt. Rainier	4½ - ½	Franklin
Queen Anne	4 - 1	Roosevelt

PLAYER	SCHOOL	RATING
1. Digne deLenea	Garfield	1844
2. Milo Nelson	Cleveland	1828
3. Steve Thomas	Mt. Rainier	1823
4. Jack Anderson	Mt. Rainier	1768
5. Tim Kauppila	Queen Anne	1751
6. Walt North	Roosevelt	1671
7. Owen Overton	Roosevelt	1661
8. Les Cowan	Queen Anne	1653
9. Steve Drew	Ingraham	1622
10. Ken Tanino	Rainier Beach	1619

Standings after the fourth round:

CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PTS	TB
1. Garfield	3	1	0	3	14
2. Queen Anne	3	0	0	3	10½
3. Roosevelt	2	2	0	2	9½
4. Mt. Rainier	2	1	0	2	9
5. Ingraham	1	1	0	1	4
6. Cleveland	0	3	0	0	5½
7. Franklin	0	3	0	0	2½

B. C. BULLETIN

By Bob Eldridge

B.C. SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP

There were only 16 entries for the B.C. Speed Championship, but it was quite a strong field, with four players (Macaskasy, Biyiasas, Beisheim and Zuk) rated over 2000.

Because of the small number, I ran it as a 15-round round robin. Results were:

1	Bob Zuk	14½-1	\$10 & trophy
2	Dr Macaskasy	13 -2	\$3
	Peter Biyiasas	13 -2	\$3
4	Jonathan Berry	11½-4½	\$2

The unrated prize went to G. Zerkowitz, and the upset prize to Bruce Harper for his win over Dr Macaskasy.

Russ Vogler

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

A welcome letter from Mr. S. Parry, president of the Edmonton Chess Club says, in part:

"Here in Edmonton we are enjoying our finest year in close to seventy years of operation. Courses for beginners and advanced players are taught by club members and promoted successfully to the general public. Our membership will soon exceed one hundred, with twice this figure expected by early summer. Our demonstration team teach chess and play simultaneous exhibitions in more than twentyfive Edmonton high schools; we also have projected displays on several large city shopping malls and in department stores.

"Our tournament schedule has been nearly tripled and meeting rooms operate three days per week compared to our former once a week schedule.

"A bid for the Canadian Open will be made this Spring and hopefully my research committee will have completed design and manufacturing details of an original Staunton Set to be introduced at the next Canadian Open.

"Our recently improved operating schedule has brought about the founding of a club library which should in time be of great aid in improving the caliber of local play.

"A 'Let's Learn Chess' column of fifteen lessons has been designed to appear in the Edmonton Journal, followed by a repeat course and a chess column.

"I am hoping that our chess course for beginners will be officially sanctioned by the CFC and subsequently offered to every club in Canada.

S. Parry

Thank you for your letter Mr. Parry. I have sent on the rest of it to Russ Miller, and you will hear further from Russ or me or both soon.

This is very encouraging news from Alberta, and very good for chess in general. (Mr. Parry also sent a subscription to NWC).

Good games are welcome from anywhere; they are particularly welcome if they have not been published elsewhere, and this section of NWC is of course even more keen on good Canadian games. As a matter of fact, we do not confine our interest to good games! Bizarre ones, embarrassing ones and catastrophic ones can also be interesting.

HOW NOT TO GET OUT OF A JOB

There is an interesting lesson to be learned somewhere, but the precise nature of it escapes me at the moment.

Since I offered to hand over the B.C. Bulletin to anyone else willing to handle it, material has come in much more steadily, plus a few nice letters and comments. This despite the fact that BCCF is now putting out a bulletin of its own.

I guess it means that if someone wants to quit a job, the only thing to do is up and quit, not just talk about doing so.

Anyway, if there is anyone around with the yen to become a columnist, all you have to do is make yourself acceptable to Russ Miller and you have a job on the magazine. In the meantime, letters, comments, material, games etc will be gladly scanned here, and most of those received get into print in one form or another.

BRIEFS

Moe Moss, chess columnist of the Montreal Star, recently spent two days in Vancouver with his wife, on their way back from a vacation in California. He is a man after my own heart - so busy arranging things for chess, talking about chess, reading about chess, that he could not find time to actually play any.

We are working on the possibility of getting the two Hungarian grandmasters scheduled to visit this summer interested in the Strawberry Open.

Young Tom McDermott (80) recently won a section tournament in B.C. correspondence chess from his nearest competitor Harry Quarterman (90).

By courtesy of Russ Vogler, BCCF Tournament Director, who also typed them up all ready for printing, here are a few games from the 1969 Vancouver Open.

The notes are the joint work of Russ and Bob Zuk.

White - Ray Kerr
Black - Peter Biyiasas
French Defence

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| 1. P - K4 | P - K3 |
| 2. P - Q4 | P - Q4 |
| 3. P x P | |

Good psychological tactics. Kerr hopes that his opponent, to get some winning chances, will try to destroy the equilibrium of the position, to his own detriment.

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|------------|---------|
| | P x P |
| 4. B - Q3 | N - KB3 |
| 5. N - K2 | B - Q3 |
| 6. N - N3 | B x N |
| 7. RP x B | N - B3 |
| 8. P - QB3 | B - K3 |
| 9. B - B4 | Q - Q2 |
| 10. Q - B2 | O-O-O |

11. N - Q2 P - KR3
 12. N - B3 N - KN5 !
 13. N - N1 P - KN4
 14. B - Q2 K - N1

Better for Black was 14....
 P - KB4.

15. N - K2 N - K2
 16. P - B3 N - KB3
 17. P - KN4 P - N3
 18. P - N4 N - B1
 19. P - QR4 N - Q3
 20. P - R5 P - N4
 21. O - O - O QR - KN1
 22. N - N3 P - KR4 ??

Incomprehensible.

23. N x P N x N
 24. R x N R x R
 25. P x K P - N5
 26. R - R1 P x P
 27. P x P R - N7
 28. P - R6 Q - K1
 29. P - R7 Q - R1
 30. Q - Q1 N - B5
 31. B x N QP x B
 32. Q - K1 Resigns

White - Jon Berry
 Black - Jan Krotki
 Closed Sicilian

1. P - K4 P - QB4
 2. N - QB3

Since Spassky's successes
 with this, it has become
 quite popular.

3. P - KN3 P - QR3
 4. B - N2 P - QN4
 5. P - Q3 B - N2
 6. N - R3 P - KN3
 7. O - O B - N2
 8. P - B4 N - Q2
 9. N - K2 KN-B3
 10. N - B2 Q - B2
 11. B - K3 O - O
 12. P - B3 KR - K1

Better P - K4 at once.

13. P - KN4 N - N3
 14. N - N3 KN - Q2
 15. Q - Q2 P - B3

Black has been outplayed, his
 defensive prospects are nil.

16. P - B5 P - N4
 17. P - KR4 P - R3
 18. N - R5 P - Q4
 19. P x P Rp x P
 20. B x NP !!

If now ... P x B; 21. Q x P
 Q - K4; 22. P - Q4, P x QP;
 23. BP x P, Q x QP; 24. P -
 B6 and wins.

21. B - R6 K - B2
 22. P - N5 B - R1
 23. N - R3 P x P
 24. N x P ch B - KB3
 25. Q x B B x N
 26. N - N7 R - KN1
 Resigns

A good game by Berry.

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White - R. Zuk
 Black - J. Lee

Queens Gambit Accepted

1. P - Q4 P - Q4
 2. P - QB4 P x P
 3. N - KB3 N - KB3
 4. P - K3 P - K3
 5. B x P P - B4
 6. O - O P - QR3
 7. P - QR4 N - QB3
 8. Q - K2 B - K2
 9. N - B3 O - O
 10. R - Q1 Q - B2
 11. P - Q5 N - R4
 12. P x P ?

Better was P - QN3

13. B x B B x P
 14. P - K4 P x B
 15. R - N1 N - N6
 16. P - K5 R x N ?

This sacrifice of the
 exchange is unsound.

17. P x R ?

A gross miscalculation.
 White overlooked Blacks
 next move.

18. Q - K4 N - Q5
 19. B - B4 N x KP
 20. B - N3 B - Q3
 21. K - N2 R - KB1
 22. P - R4 N/4xRP
 R - B7

Blacks knights are entrenched
 too strongly; White faces a
 hopeless defensive task.

23. R - Q3 P - N4
 24. Q - N4 B x B
 25. Q x B Q - B3
 26. K - B1 R - R3

Because of the threat of RxP
 and R-R8+, white is forced
 to return the exchange and
 fight a hopeless end game.

27. QR - Q1 R x P
 28. R x N(B6) N x R
 29. R - Q8 ch K - N2
 30. K - K2 R - B5
 31. K - B1 P - KR4
 32. R - Q3 P - R5
 33. Q - N2 P - B5
 34. R - K3 N - Q7 ch
 35. K - N1 Q x Q ch
 36. K x Q K - B3
 37. R - K2 R - Q5
 38. R x N R x R

Biyiasas Tops

VANCOUVER OPEN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAYED MARCH 1

	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Rd6	Total	Med.
1. P. Biyiasas	W29	W28	W11	W8	W4	W2	6	14.5
2. J. Berry	W20	W23	W12	W3	W8	L1	5	15.5
3. H. Seid	W14	W13	W26	L2	W18	W10	5	14.0
4. A. Fuller	W9	W5	W15	W22	L1	D7	4½	15.5
5. A. Evanson	D7	L4	W30	W26	W24	W13	4½	12.0
6. L. Gardner	W30	L8	W25	D7	W26	W15	4½	11.5
7. R. May	D5	W11	D22	D6	W9	D4	4	17.0
8. W. Ng	W16	W6	W18	L1	L2	W22	4	15.5
9. G. Lazoo	L4	W29	W28	W12	L7	W16	4	12.5
10. C. Balmer	L15	L21	W20	W27	W19	L3	4	12.0
11. L. Craver	W27	L7	L1	W28	W31	W23	4	10.5
12. T. Richardson	W33	W25	L2	L9	D14	Bye	3½	11.5
13. D. Lum	W38	L3	D24	W33	W22	L5	3½	11.0
14. P. Blackman	L3	W30	L17	L25	D12	Bye	3½	11.0
15. M. Moyer	W10	W35	L4	L19	W27	L6	3	13.5
16. R. Copes	L8	W34	L27	W29	W17	L9	3	11.0
17. M. Porter	W24	L26	W14	L18	L16	W31	3	10.5
18. M. Gjernes	W40	W19	L8	W17	L3	---	3	10.0
19. D. Mitchell	W21	L18	W38	W15	L10	---	3	9.5
20. M. Kennedy	L2	W38	L10	W36	L23	W27	3	9.5
21. J. Hogan	L19	L10	L34	W38	W27	W28	3	8.5
22. D. Smith	W35	W37	D7	L4	L13	L8	2½	12.5
23. P. Plett	W36	L2	D33	L24	W20	L11	2½	11.0
24. D. Schollen	L17	W32	D13	W23	L5	---	2½	11.0
25. W. Lee	W31	L12	L6	L14	W35	D38	2½	10.0
26. P. Robbins	W32	W17	L3	L5	L15	---	2	14.0
27. K. Ryan	L11	W39	W16	L10	L15	L20	2	13.0
28. K. McCamce	W39	L1	L9	L11	W33	L21	2	12.5
29. K. Niall	L1	L9	W35	L16	L21	W39	2	11.0
30. T. Fafrowicz	L6	L14	L5	L35	W38	W34	2	10.5
31. E. Carvalho	L25	W36	L32	W34	L11	L17	2	9.0
32. C. Robson	L26	L24	W31	L39	W36	---	2	5.5
33. S. Russel	L12	W40	D23	L13	L28	---	1½	8.0
34. P. Goodman	L37	L16	W21	L31	D39	L30	1½	8.0
35. T. Duggan	L22	L15	L29	W30	L25	---	1	9.0
36. E. Rand	L23	L31	W39	L20	L32	---	1	7.0
37. D. Bottomley	W34	L22	---	---	---	---	1	---
38. L. Marshall	L13	L20	L15	L21	L30	D25	1½	11.5
39. B. Fleischman	L28	L27	L36	L32	D34	L29	1½	7.5
40. R. Bradley	L18	L33	---	---	---	---	0	---

39. N - K5 ch K - B4
 40. N x R P - N4

At the New York Tournament of
 1924, Maroczy v.s. Alkhine,
 Black played N x N but got the
 worst of it.

From this point on it would
 be very difficult to find
 any better moves for black.

A nice trap by white but
 it's still hopeless!

41. P x P P x P
 42. K - R3 K - B5
 43. K - N2 P - KN5
 44. K - R2 P - K4
 45. K - N2 P - K5
 46. N - B1 P - N5
 47. N - K3 P - R6 ch
 48. K - N1 P - B6
 49. P x P P - QN6
 50. N - Q1 P - KN6
 51. P x P ch K - B6
 Resigns

10. R - B1 P - B3
 11. B - Q3 QN - Q2
 12. P x P KP x P
 13. O - O R - K1
 14. R - N1 N - B1

The minority attack, difficult
 to meet.

15. P - N4 P - R3
 16. P - R4 B - K3
 17. P - N5 RP x P
 18. P x P P - B4 !
 19. P x P Q x P
 20. N - K2 Q - Q3
 21. N(2) - Q4 KR - B1
 22. Q - N2 N - K5
 23. KR - B1 N - B4
 24. B - K2 N(1) - Q2
 25. R - R1 N - N3
 26. R x R R x R
 27. Q - N4 N - B5
 28. Q - K1 R - R6

Interesting line here would
 have been 28. N x B.....?!

29. R - R1 N - K5
 30. R x R Q x R
 31. P - R3 B - Q2
 32. Q - N1 N - B6
 33. Q - Q3 N x B ch
 34. Q x N Q - N5
 35. Q - R2 Q - R6

36. Q - N1 Q - R5
 37. P - K4 N - R6
 38. Q - Q3 P x P
 39. Q x P N x P
 40. Q - R4 N x N
 41. N x N Q - K4
 42. Q - K4 Q - B4
 43. K - R1 B - B3
 44. Q - N4 P - KN3
 45. Q - B4 Q - Q4
 46. P - B3 K - N2
 47. K - R2 P - QN4
 48. Q - Q2 Q - B5
 49. Q - N2 K - R2
 50. N - B2 B - Q4
 51. N - N4 P - R4
 52. Q - Q2 B - K3
 53. Q - Q6 P - R5
 54. K - R1 Q - K7
 55. K - N1 B - B5
 56. K - R2 Q - K8
 57. Q - B8 P - KN4
 58. N - B2 Q - B7
 59. N - N4 P - N5
 60. RP x P Q - N6 ch
 61. K - R1 P - R6
 62. P x P Q x BP ch
 63. Resigns

White - Alan Hill
 Black - Dr. E. Macskasy
 Laskers Defence

1. P - Q4 P - Q4
 2. P - QB4 P - K3
 3. N - QB3 B - K2
 4. N - B3 N - KB3
 5. B - N5 P - KR3
 6. B - R4 o - o
 7. P - K3 N - K5
 8. B x B Q x B
 9. Q - B2 KN - B3

An excellent positional game
 by Dr. Macskasy.

postal chess league

By JOHN WARD

The Final round of the 1965 Northwest Postal
 Championships is at last under way. These com-
 petitors are now hard at it and here they are
 in order of their total points so far.

1. Oliver Morris	- - - - -	192.5
2. Richard Schultz	- - - - -	190
3. Dennis Waterman	- - - - -	190
4. F. Howard Weaver	- - - - -	155
5. Zack Wester	- - - - -	147.5
6. Jack Schrader	- - - - -	145
7. Arthur Wick	- - - - -	142.5
8. Les Walker	- - - - -	130

The top three have a jump on the rest of the
 field, but wins count 20 points, and draws 10,
 so possibly a very good score of 120 - 140
 points could close the gap if the leaders fal-
 ter. At any rate it is good to get this last
 round going, and finish the work begun by Mr.
 Merk, Mr. Harmon and Mr. Weaver. We might fin-
 ish this item, by reflecting upon the tremen-
 dous patience of the above gentlemen, who wait-
 ed all this time without resorting to unkind
 rhetoric or petty bickering about the delay.
 It did take forever and a day to get the semi-
 final rounds completed, and one of them is not
 complete at this date, but we felt justified in
 holding up the final round, until everyone who
 had a chance to enter, could enter and at the
 same time. As we previously stated in another
 column, we feel we have "gone to school" with
 this tournament, and are able to run one now
 much quicker and with far fewer faults. Per-
 haps 1970 might be the year?

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<u>SECTION</u>	<u>WINNER</u>	<u>POINTS</u>	<u>LOSER</u>
68AA2A	SCHRADER	68	EILMES
68AA3A	GREENWOOD	60	DEAN
68AA3A	EILMES	68	DEAN
68AA3B	DEAN	42	GREENWOOD
68AA3B	MORRIS	22	EILMES
68A3A	HOLMBERG ‡	04	BJORNSON
68A5A	WEIKEL	48	REH
68A6B	HAUSER	49	ROUSEY
68A7A	NOURSE	53	MCCREADY
68B1A	DONNELLY	59	ALBRECHT
68B3A	H. GLIDDEN	71	S. ESPEY
68B3B	S. ESPEY	44	H. GLIDDEN
68B5A	RICHARDSON	20	H. GLIDDEN
68B5A	LEONARD ‡	10	RICHARDSON
68B5B	LEONARD	58	RICHARDSON
68B5B	LEONARD	22	H. GLIDDEN
68C1B	SISLEY	10	SHIVES
68C4A	CYR	32	MCCORD
68C4B	LANGSDORF	51	MCCORD
68C4B	SHAFFER ‡	19	CYR
68M1C	SKARSTEN	74	ROUSEY
68M1F	SKARSTEN	69	ROUSEY
68M4A	VANATTA	20	SKARSTEN
68M4D	VANATTA	16	SKARSTEN
68M5A	MORRIS ‡	09	SCHULTZ
68F1A	HOWARD	40	SKARSTEN
68F1A	PATTIE	50	SKARSTEN
68F1B	SKARSTEN	68	HOWARD
68F1B	PATTIE	40	SKARSTEN
68W0 2A	MOKS	43	SKARSTEN

Following is the lineup for the 1969 Washington Oregon Postal Chess match. We still think only 8 boards is ridiculous, but it seemed to be all we could scrape up. Your writer is overmatched on board 1, but there is less differential with the rest of the field, and it should be a fair contest. We hope that those participating will enjoy it.

Washington		Oregon	
1. John R. Ward	1485	Jack Schrader	1693
2. Ronald Norman	1426	Phillip McCready	1600
3. Eino Moks	1351	Rodney Espey	1523
4. Mel Leonard	1300	Mal Skarsten	1357
5. Russell Miller	1283	Don Hagan	1280
6. Gene Webb	1075	Harry Glidden	1081
7. J. Emil Running	1063	Steve Hendricks	1055
8. J. D. Miller	1000	Elberta Denison	924

These are last month's ratings, compiled when match started. Please finish your games.

FLASH!!!FLASH!!!FLASH!!!FLASH!!!FLASH!!!FLASH!!!

WASHINGTON BEATS OREGON!

IN THE SECOND ANNUAL WASHINGTON - OREGON MATCH, THE EVERGREEN STATE GAINED IT'S REVENGE AND TOOK FIRST PLACE. RONALD NORMAN WAS HIGH POINT MAN WITH 2 POINTS OVER HARRY GLIDDEN OF MEDFORD. RICHARD RAYMOND GAINED 1½ POINTS OVER ELBERTA N. DENISON, ZACK WESTER BROKE EVEN WITH R.D. LUNDBERG, WHILE J. EMIL RUNNING DROPPED A PAIR TO HIS OREGON OPPONENT, DON HAGAN. HOWEVER IT WAS LEFT TO CRAFTY EINO MOKS TO ADMINISTER THE TOUR-DE-FORCE! HE SCORED 1½ POINTS TO ½ OVER THE DANGEROUS VETERAN, MAL SKARSTEN, TO ICE THE VICTORY FOR WASHINGTON. THIS MARVELOUS FIVE BOARD MATCH WAS A SEE-SAW BATTLE ALL THE WAY. ALL OF YOU WHO LIVE IN THESE STATES AND DIDN'T TAKE PART: AINCHA SORRY YA MISSED IT??? BY THE WAY, THE SCORE WAS WASHINGTON 6, OREGON 4.

postal chess ratings

Class "AA" (Over 1700)		Bjornson	1607	Class "B" (1399 to 1100)		Class "C" (Under 1100)	
Schultz	2281	Heathcote	1600	Leonard	1390	Glidden H.	1066
Morris	2213	James	1600	Moks	1385	Running	1063
Weaver	1972	McGregor	1600	Joiner	1368	Richardson S.	1052
Rudzitis	1971	Parsons	1600	Phipps	1340	Langsdorf	1051
Greenwood	1905	Reh	1590	Donnelly	1333	Reddig	1047
Lyon	1898	Hauser	1576	Richardson L.	1331	Youngman	1037
Schmidt	1893	Holmberg	1572	Rousey	1328	Olsen	1036
Waterman	1887	Austin	1569	Albrecht	1303	Shafer	1007
Dean	1880	Becker	1553	Cowan	1300	White	1007
Mitchell	1879	McCready	1548	Feist	1300	Sala	1006
Wester	1877	Collins	1546	Peters	1300	Ashton	1000
Walker	1866	Espey R.	1540	Pickering	1300	Bettencourt	1000
Mage	1866	Karch	1526	Reese	1300	Davis J.	1000
Eilmes	1810	Adams	1524	Richard	1300	Fischer	1000
Schrader	1761	Hill	1510	Murray	1293	Johnson G.	1000
Lundh	1745	Pattie	1496	Miller R.	1283	Green	975
Schemm	1733	Ward	1485	Hagan	1280	Bauman	963
Pathakis	1728	Turner	1456	Skarsten	1276	Hendricks	958
Weikel	1710	Howard	1441	Dart	1257	Goakey	957
		Norman	1426	Espey S.	1240	Weeks	930
		Keating	1423	Sisley	1237	Glidden C.	929
		Le Boeuf	1420	Webb	1165	McCord R.	927
		Dodson	1417	Cyr	1158	Miller J.	915
		Scannell	1410	Herbers	1149	Denison	889
		Grassham	1404	Johnson J.	1140	Shives	870
				Hittle	1116	Reeck	862
				McCord D.	1114	Demarco	798
				Davis R.	1110		
				Lyberger	1103		

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