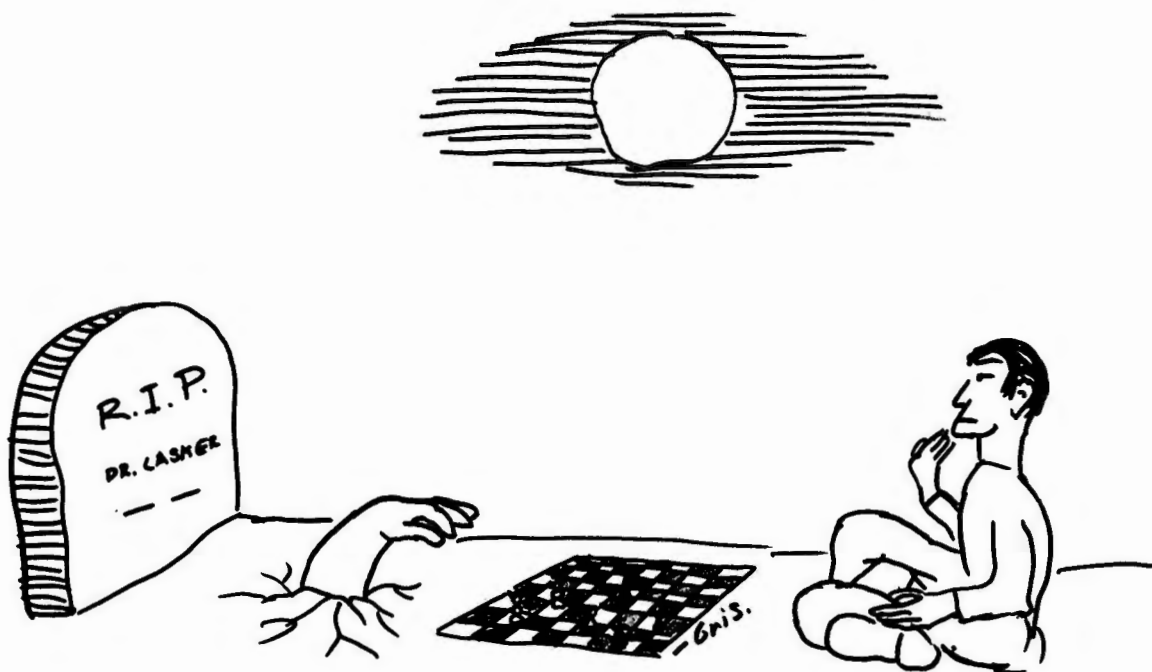


NORTHWEST CHESS

September
1970



RETURN MATCH

J. ACERS JAILED **15** TIMES!
(P. 8)

NORTHWEST CHESS SEPTEMBER 1970

Issue 273

Published monthly by the Washington Chess Federation in cooperation with Oregon Chess Federation and Idaho Chess Association and British Columbia Chess Federation.

SUBSCRIBE TO NORTHWEST CHESS:

Regular subscription: \$4.00 for one year; Juniors \$3.00 one year (under 21).

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ALL OTHERS: send checks to Washington Chess Federation Treasurer, Kathy Miller, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98901

The subscription price includes a membership for one year in the association or federation to which you send your check. Family memberships are available in W.C.F. & O.C.F. for \$.50 per year. After the first full membership is paid each addition member of a household may join for \$.50.

High School students may join W. C. F. for \$1.00 per year, this does not include a subscription to NWC.

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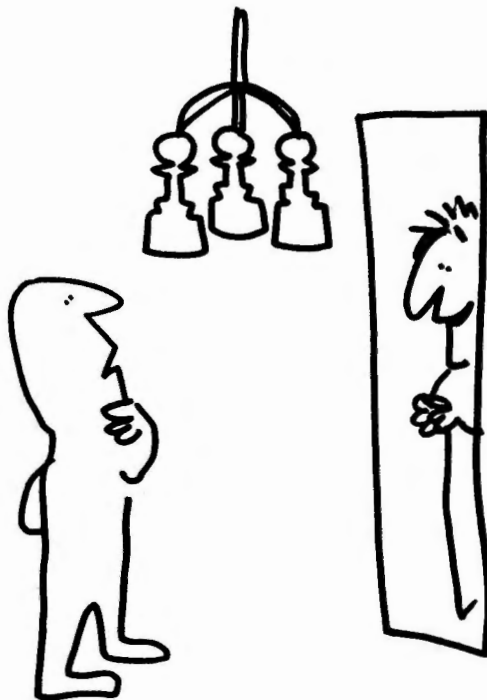
RUSSELL W. MILLER

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Contributions to Northwest Chess are welcome. Where ever possible, submit copy typed in columns 4 5/8 inches wide (46 pica typewriter spaces) using a good typewriter ribbon for clean black impressions, and single spaced. PLEASE AVOID sending material which is too thin or too thick to fit in one column, or if a crosstable, two. Games should be in descriptive notation. Photographs and artwork from any source are welcome. Hand written material should be sent well in advance of deadline for typing. Letters for publication are encouraged. Send material to the Staff Editor, Willie Skubi.

DEADLINES: October issue, Sept 25th; November issue, October 23rd; December issue, November 20th.

Material must be received by the deadline!



Editor's Corner

We are lucky to welcome a new cartoonist as a contributor to the magazine, Ed Griswold, a Eugene Oregon resident drew the cover cartoon. Jack Schrader has been our supplier of drawings for more than two years, and cartoons of his like that above have been one important reason why this magazine has been several cuts above rivals in other parts of the country.

Seattle residents Walter North and Tim Kauppila helped editor Skubi put this month's magazine together in about 6 1/2 hours time.

Perhaps it was the early deadline, but several contributors to the magazine did not get their material in on time. Please try!

Willie Skubi

N.W.C. Editor

(Also send Changes of address to R. Miller)

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SEND ALL TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: RUSSELL W. MILLER
P.O. BOX 1631
YAKIMA, WA 98901

NORTHWEST TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
SEPTEMBER

5-6-7 WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN (2) (Seattle)
5-6-7 OREGON OPEN (Portland)
12-13 Walla Walla Valley Open (Walla Walla)
26-27 RAZOR EDGE OPEN (Spokane)

OCTOBER

3-4 PORTLAND FALL OPEN (Portland)
10-11 SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle)
17 WASHINGTON WOODPUSHERS & MASTERS/EXPERTS (Sea.)
31-Nov 1 KLANATH FALLS OPEN (Klamath Falls)

NOVEMBER

1 FIRST ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE
7-8 SPOKANE COUNTY OPEN (Spokane)
7-8 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
15 SECOND ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE
27-28-29 NORTHWEST OPEN (Seattle)

DECEMBER

6 BLITZ-KREIG OPEN (Spokane)
7 THIRD ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE
27-28 NORTHWEST JUNIOR (Seattle)

JANUARY 1971

2-3 WASHINGTON OPEN (Seattle)
16-17 PORTLAND WINTER OPEN (Portland)
17 FOURTH ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE
30-31 MARCH OF DIMES OPEN (Washougal)
31 FIFTH ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

FEBRUARY

6-7 SEATTLE WINTER OPEN (Seattle)
13-14 WASHINGTON CLOSED (2)
20-21-22 WASHINGTON CLOSED (2)
20-21 ASTOR OPEN (Astoria)
27-28 HAVILAND OPEN (Portland)

MARCH

7 SIXTH ROUND PUGET SOUND LEAGUE
12-13 OREGON HIGH TEAM TOURNAMENT
20-21 PRESIDENTS CUP OPEN (Seattle)
21 WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION MEETING (Seattle)

APRIL

3-4 PORTLAND SPRING OPEN (Portland)
10-11 ? INLAND EMPIRE OPEN (Spokane)
17-18 SEATTLE SPRING OPEN (Seattle)
24-25 RUSE de GUERRE OPEN (Washougal)

MAY

8-9 PUGET SOUND OPEN (2) (Seattle)
29-30-31 ROSE CITY OPEN (Portland)

JUNE

12-13 SEATTLE OPEN (Seattle)
26-27 EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN (Tacoma)

JULY

3-4 PORTLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY OPEN (Portland)
11-12 SUNFAIR OPEN (2) (Yakima)
24-25 SEATTLE SEAFAIR OPEN (2) (Seattle)
31-Aug 1 WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN (Walla Walla)

WESTERN WASHINGTON OPEN

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

TOP SECTION: 7 rd SWISS, OTHER SECTION: THREE ONE DAY 4 rd SWISS, SITE: BOEING PLANT 2 CAFETERIA, EAST MARGINAL WAY & 16th, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, ENTRY FEE: TOP SECTION: \$10.00 plus USCF & WCF memberships (\$8.00 if received by Sept 1st) OTHER SECTIONS:

\$3.00 per section per day plus WCF membership REGISTRATION: Top Section-9:30-10:30am Sept.5 (Regist. in advance save \$2.00.) Other sections: 8:30-9:00 am EACH DAY. SCHEDULE: TOP SECTION 2rdsSat,3rdsSun,2rds Monday, OTHER SECTIONS: 4rd Each Day. TIME CONTROL: 45/2 in TOP SECTION, 30/1 in OTHER SECTION.

PRIZES: TOP SECTION (Based on 60 players otherwise lower) 1st-\$125.00 2nd-\$70.00, 3rd-\$40.00 PERFECT SCORE-\$25.00, 1st Expert & "A" Each \$40.00, 2nd Expert & "A" each \$20.00, 1st "B" & "C" incl D & Unr Each \$30.00 2nd "B" & "C" includes "D" & Unr Each \$20.00 OTHER SECTIONS: USCF MEMBERSHIPS, CHESS DIGEST SUBSCRIPTIONS (number depend on entries) PLUS CASH PRIZE TO PLAYER SCORING MOST POINTS AFTER PLAYING IN THREE ONE DAY SECTIONS. ADVANCED REGISTRATION: WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION, P.O. Box 1631, YAKIMA, WA 98901

IF AN EVENT CALLS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION (WCF) OR OREGON CHESS FEDERATION (OCF) OR BRITISH COLUMBIA CHESS FEDERATION (BCCF) OR IDAHO CHESS ASSOCIATION (ICA) BEING A MEMBER OF ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE LISTED GROUPS ALLOWS YOU TO PLAY IN THE

EVENT WITHOUT JOINING THE GROUP LISTED IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT BECAUSE OF RECIPROCAL AGREEMENTS BETWEEN THESE GROUPS. IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION (USCF) AND IT IS REQUIRED YOU MUST JOIN IT. IF AN EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT DOES NOT STATE OTHERWISE ASSUME THAT NORTHWEST RATINGS WILL BE USED FOR PAIRINGS AND PRIZES.

OREGON OPEN

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

SEVEN RD SWISS ONE SECTION, SITE: DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION AUD., 1633 S.W. PARK, PORTLAND, OREGON REGISTRATION: 9:30-10:30am ENTRY FEE: \$6.50 plus USCF & OCF MEMBERSHIPS TIME CONTROL: 40/2 RDS 2 Sat. 3 Sun. 2 Mon. GUARANTEED PRIZES XIX: \$75, \$40, \$20, \$15, \$10 Additional if entries warrant, TROPHIES: "A", "B", "C" & "D" & JR. OCF BUSINESS MEETING 9/7 at 2:00pm Sponsored by OCF CALL JOE BRANDENBURG area 503-253-7408 for Inf.

WALLA WALLA VALLEY OPEN

SEPTEMBER 12-13

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: WALLA WALLA YMCA, WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON. REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30 am ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 Adults \$3.00 under 21 PLUS WCF MEMBERSHIP., PRIZES: CASH DEPENDING ON ENTRIES. MORE INFORMATION: VIC KEISER, WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA WALLA, WA 99362

PORTLAND FALL OPEN

OCTOBER 3-4

FIVE RD SWISS, SITE: PARK HAVILAND HOTEL, SW SALMON & PARK, PORTLAND, OREGON. ENTRY FEE: \$6.50 before Sept 28, \$8.00 after plus USCF & OCF memberships. REGISTRATION 9:00-9:30 am or in advance SETS & BOARDS PROVIDED PLEASE BRING CLOCKS, GUARANTEED PRIZES: 1st-\$85.00, 2nd-\$45.00, 3rd-\$25.00, 1st "A"-\$15.00, 1st "B"-\$15.00 1st "C" inc unr-\$15.00 ALSO CHESS DIGEST SUBSCRIPTIONS TO: 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 2nd "A", "B", "C". HOTEL RATES: Single-\$7.00, double-\$8.00, Twin-\$9.00 ADVANCED ENTRIES: East-West Tournament Assoc. c/o Hanon W. Russell, 2858 S.E. Taggart, Portland, OR 97202

SEATTLE OPEN

OCTOBER 10-11

SIX RD SWISS ONE SECTION SITE: to be announced ENTRY FEE: \$6.00 plus USCF and WCF memberships (USCF Memberships at tourney \$8.00 & \$4.00) REGISTRATION: 8:30-9:30 am TIME CONTROL RDS 1&2-45/1 1/2 RDS 3-6-45/2 PLEASE BRING SETS & CLOCKS PRIZES: (based on 50 entries) 1st-\$75.00, 2nd-\$40.00, 3rd-\$25.00, 1st Expert-\$20.00, 1st "A"-\$20.00, 1st "B"-\$15.00, 1st "C"-\$15.00 1st "D" & Unr-\$10.00 PERFECT SCORE \$20.00 (split if more than one) BIGGEST UPSET-\$10.00 (Must be 3 in a class or prize out down) ADVANCE ENTRY TO: WCF P.O. Box 1631 Yakima, WA 98901

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE 1970-71

Chess is not dead, as anyone who attended the Seafair Open will testify, but it has proved difficult to infuse life into the PSL in recent years.

It is difficult to arrange conditions which will appeal equally to strong and weak players. This year WE will try to attract weaker players and clubs.

If the Boeing Club, in spite of the loss of many members, can raise two teams they will be of approx. equal strength. Likewise the U of W.

USCF membership will not be required - only WCF.

The rate of play will be 40 in 1, play will start at 1.00 pm. hoping this suits our members with families. Matches will be 5-board, two games as before. The "starting all clocks" rule will be relaxed. A suggestion is that at the starting time a team with only three players present shall allocate them to boards 1, 3, and 5 and those clocks shall be started. A 1/2 hour's grace shall be allowed without penalty on the other two, or if there is only one absentee, half an hour's grace.

All first round ga matches will be played at Boeing Plant 2 Cafeteria on Sunday Nov 1 and prior to the start there will be a short discussion on the rules between the captains and the two directors.

There will be no more than six rounds (except for play offs). The dates fixed are Nov 1, Nov 15, Dec 7, Jan 17, Jan 31 and Mar 7.

Entries with \$5 by Oct 15 to Angus Pitt, 1e773 Roosevelt Way, Seattle 98125. Tel EM2-1141 or to Diane Delena, McCarty Hall, U of W, Seattle 98105.

Groups of players, as distinct from recognized clubs, entering as a team shall submit a list of prospective players for approval.

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B. C. BULLETIN

By Bob Eldridge

SIMON FRASER OPEN

Well, scratch up another win for Bob Zuk!! He dropped all opposition for five in a row. Dan Scoones came over from Victoria to claim second, taking the nod on tie break over Don Philley, another excellent player new to tournament chess in this area. The tournament was ably run by Barry Thorvardson.

			Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Total	T.B.
1. Bob Zuk	Surrey	2297	W10	W11	W8	W2	W4	5	11.0
2. Daniel Scoones	Victoria	2041	W16	D3	W4	L1	W5	3½	14.5
3. Don Philley	Vancouver	urd.	W7	D2	W11	L4	W9	3½	11.0
4. Russ Vogler	Burnaby	2089	W14	W12	L2	W3	L1	3	14.0
5. Robert Fancett	Vancouver	1721	D9	D13	W7	W8	L2	3	10.5
6. Alex Eason	Vancouver	1664	L8	L10	W16F	W12	W11	3	8.0
7. David Hladek	New West.	1929	L3	W16	L5	W15	W14	3	6.5
8. Brown, Harold	Victoria	1962	W6	W9	L1	L5	D10	2½	13.0
9. Barry Thorvardson	Surrey	2015	D5	L8	W14	W10	L3	2½	9.5
10. Charles Balmer	Vancouver	1849	L1	W6	W12	L9	D8	2½	9.5
11. Ernest Krzyzowski	Vancouver	1954	W15	L1	L3	W13	L6	2	12.5
12. Larry Kirstein	Delta	urd.	W13	L4	L10	L6	W15	2	9.0
13. Ivan Ratkai	Vancouver	1923	L12	D5	D15	L11	BYE	2	7.5
14. Stew Kennedy	Burnaby	1837	L4	D15	L9	W16F	L7	1½	8.0
15. Ivan Deater	Burnaby	1577	L11	D14	D13	L7	L12	1	7.5
16. Harold Lemke	Richmond	1835	L2	L7	-	-	-	0	-

F - won or loss by default.

Federation Dues at Chess Tournaments in British Columbia

So that there will be no misunderstandings concerning Federation dues in B.C., I shall out line them as clearly as I can.

(1) For B.C. Residents

All players must be members and have valid membership cards of both the B.C.C.F. and C.F.C. The fees are as out lined below.

- Students (18 and under) \$1.00, this includes the B.C.C.F. and C.F.C., with an option to take the N.W.C. Magazine for \$2.50 extra if so desired.
- Adults (19 - 65) \$7.00, this includes the B.C.C.F., C.F.C., and a 1 year subscription to the N.W.C. Magazine.
- Seniors (66 and over) \$2.50, this includes the B.C.C.F. and C.F.C. with an option to take the N.W.C. Magazine for \$3.50 extra if so desired.

(2) For Residents of Washington, Oregon and Idaho

- To play in a B.C.C.F. sponcered event you must have a valid membership card from the state in which you reside. If you do not have a valid card, you will have to pay the amount required by your state at the tournament, and this amount will be sent to the State Federation concerned. You do not have to join the B.C.C.F.
- All tournaments sponcered by the B.C.C.F. also require membership in the C.F.C. (Canadian Federation of Chess), this is the Canadian equivalent of the U.S.C.F.

Fees are Adults - \$2.00 per year and Juniors 50¢ per year. All players must join the C.F.C. as there is no reciprocal agreement between the U.S.C.F. and the C.F.C.

(3) Players Residing any where else

Any player residing in other than the above three states or B.C. will be required to join both the B.C.C.F. and C.F.C. (Unless they already hold a valid membership card from the Wash., Oregon, or Idaho Chess Federations, in which case only C.F.C. will be required.)

Russ Vogler - B.C.C.F. Membership Secretary;

From the Seattle Seafair Open

White: Dr. E. Macskasy Black: R. Vogler

Cambridge Springs

1. P - Q4	P - K3	15. P x B	P - K4
2. P - QB4	N - KB3	16. B - R6	R - B3
3. N - QB3	P - Q4	17. B - N5	R - N3
4. B - KN5	P - QB3	18. B - K7	R x NP
5. P - K3	QN - Q2	19. K - B1	R - N2
6. N - KB3	Q - R4	20. B - QN4	Q - Q1
7. N - Q2	B - N5	21. R - N1	R x Rch
8. Q - B2	N - K5	22. K x R	Q - N4ch
9. N/2 x N	P x N	23. K - R1	Q x KP
10. B - R4	O - O	24. R - N1ch	K - R1
11. B - K2	P - KN4	25. B - K7	Q - R3
12. B - N3	P - KB4	26. B - Q1	N - B3
13. P - KB4	P x P	27. Q - Q2	P - KB5
14. B x P	B x Nch	28. P x P	Resigns

14. ---, P-K4; 15. PxP, see August Issue of N.W.C., Page 9, Hill vs Vogler.

15. QxB, QxQch; 16. PxQ, is probably better for White as Black would have problems in forcing P-K4 to clear his Queen Bishop.

16. The journey of the White QB is very difficult to ascertain, But after 16. Pxp, NxP; Whites Pawn Formation would be a shamble of Isolani.
20. In going over the game later, Dr. Macskasy thought that R-N1! instead of B-QN4 was better as Blacks Queen is actually out of play on R4, and B-N4 just forces it back into action.
21. ---, Q-KR5! was the missed move, as Black can not afford to waste all that time to win Whites KP, as his Knight, Bishop and Queen Rook are not developed. The game might have continued Q-KR5; 22. RxRch, KxR; 23. K-N2, Pxp; 24. BPxp, N-B3; 25. R-KN1, B-K3; 26. K-R1ch, K-B2, 27. P-Q5, Pxp; 28. Pxp, NxP; 29. Q-QN2, R-KN1! and Black avoids the attack. (i.e.) a. 29. ---, Q-B3?; 30. B-R5ch, b. 29. ---, NxB; 30. Q-KN7ch, K-K1; 31. Q-R8ch, and QxR with a tough but satisfactory game for White. c. 29. ---, Q-R3; 30. B-R5ch, QxB; 31. Q-N7ch, K-K1; 32. Q-B8ch, K-Q2; 33. R-N7ch, etc.
22. ---, Q-R5 now, is still not sufficient to cover the tempo Black lost (by 21. ---, RxRch; 22. KxR,) as now, 23. K-R1, Pxp; 24. BPxp, N-B3; 25. R-KN1ch, K-B2; 26. P-Q5, Pxp; 27. Pxp and Whites attack on the Black King is too powerful.
24. ---, K-B2; 25. B-R5ch, and now if (a) K-B3 26. Q-KN2, Q-R3; 27. Q-N8! and if (b) K-K3 26. P-Q5ch, Pxp; 27. Pxpch, KxP 28. Q-R4! If any one can find an out for Black drop me a line.
25. ---, it's just a matter of time.

A History of Wn. Chess

BY JOHN NOURSE
(1950 WCL)

It was also in the '30ties that Leonard Sheets, deposing 1928-29 Champion A. C. Klug, battled his way to an imposing record.

A versatile player with a fertile imagination, he won tournament after tournament until his retirement in 1947. A list of his honors includes a four year reign as Seattle City Champion from 1930-33 inclusive and wins again in 1935-37 and '39.

He was Puget Sound Champion in 1936, and Washington State Champion in 1932-33-36-40-42 and 1947. Apparently Sheets was at his peak from 1930 to 1933. In 1930 his City Tournament score was 39½-4. In 1932 his score was 20-2, and in 1933 he achieved a complete shut-out of 24-0, being opposed by such players as the young Ulvestad, Schmidt, Holmes, Bever and Crain.

Perhaps Sheets could have bettered even this record, had he been able to play the "safe" type of game. Washington's chess Master, Olaf Ulvestad, who learned a lot from Sheets, stated that Sheets would deliberately play into an inferior position if it provided timing elements which might develop into surprises. Wild impetuous attacks were his favorites, and sacrifices his joy. I remember playing Black against him in the 1936 Washington State Tourney. I raised an eyebrow when he opened with the Muzio, commenting on its reputation as being slightly dangerous. Sheets looked up with a grin, and replied; "Well, I understand you like an open game." This one however was open and shut—he won it.

In 1932 Leonard Sheets was selected with Carroll Crain to represent Washington in the United States Minor Championship Tournament held in conjunction with the U.S. Major Tournament at Pasadena, Calif. Sheets went to the final round where he lost to the Rev. Ohman, Champion of Nebraska. Crain also made a very creditable showing.

Arthur Dake was selected to represent Oregon in the U.S. Major Tournament where he succeeded in defeating World Champion Alekhine in a spectacular game. Around the Seattle Chess Club Dake was considerably under-rated, his defeat of Alekhine being as one of my correspondents says; "something of a 'joke' in those days."

Dake's later achievements proved that his feat was no fluke, however.

It is interesting to note Champion Sheets was like former Champion Otto Case instrumental in uncovering junior talent. Mr. Case helped to start Olaf Ulvestad on his rise to fame, and a newspaper article from the Centralia Daily Chronicle dated Feb. 11th 1939, indicates that Sheets' efforts first focussed the spotlight on the talent of our popular and hard-working editor, Robert Stork, the following being the reprint of the "Chronicle" article.

CHESS PLAYERS COMPLIMENTED.

"Before an audience of watchers that sometimes jammed the sidewalk, Chess Club members of the Centralia High School competed against Leonard Sheets, former Washington State and Seattle City Champion, Saturday afternoon in the show windows of the Gesler McNiven Furniture Company.

Eighteen high school students played against the champion in simultaneous play for more than three hours, Sheets moving from table to table, and matching the moves of the students. Three local club members standing the longest against the chess expert were Robert Stork, Kenneth Mulford and Maurice Butler.

However, because of the strong play by a number of the students, Sheets declined to name anyone as the best competitor, and winner of a reading lamp donated by the furniture company. Ivan Scates, high school instructor and chess club advisor said a tournament is being planned among the students, the winner to receive the prize of the reading lamp, and the runner-up to receive a chess set donated by Mr. Sheets.

The Seattle chess champion complimented the Centralia students on their strong play and fine execution of movements."

Just a few months after this event, Centralia entertained the Chess and Checker Master—Newell W. Banks. It remained for Bob Stork, a junior in the Centralia high school to have the unique thrill of defeating the master.

There is little remaining to include in this history which has not been recorded in past issues of the Chess Letter. However, the history is not complete without doing honor to the man who in 1944 was responsible for launching the idea of the Canadian-American Chess International—Mr. R. C. Cannon of Mr. Vernon.

His brainchild has been a successful undertaking from the initial tourney up to the present time. It has provided enjoyable holidays and cemented enduring friendships, and is a perpetual reminder to the world that we prefer to live in peace and amity with our neighbors.

Mr. Cannon organized and managed several of the tournaments at Mt. Vernon, and nowhere have we been privileged to enjoy better planning and management than under Tom's efficient handling. Cont. to page 12 col. 1

Chess Club News

By Zevenbergen

Seattle Chess Club

MARVIN HAYAMI WINS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Marvin Hayami won the club championship with a score of 8-1, losing only one game to Dave Jones. Svend Monrad was 2nd with 7-2. Robert Burns finished 3rd. The tournament was a single round robin, with one round every Friday evening. Fred Howard directed the event. William Gillette became ill after playing one round and was forced to drop out.

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Score
1 MARVIN HAYAMI	X	W	W	WF	L	W	W	W	WF	WF	8-1
2 SVEND MONRAD	L	X	W	L	W	W	WF	W	W	WF	7-2
3 ROBERT BURNS	L	W	X	W	L	L	W	W	WF	WF	6-3
4 FRED HOWARD	LF	W	L	X	W	L	W	W	L	WF	5-4
5 DAVE JONES	W	L	L	L	X	LF	W	W	W	WF	5-4
6 OLE MILLER	L	L	W	W	LF	X	L	W	WF	WF	5-4
7 ROBERT McCURDY	L	LF	L	L	L	W	X	W	WF	WF	4-5
8 PHIL CEIS	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	X	WF	WF	2-7
9 PETER CZERNISKI	LF	L	LF	W	L	LF	LF	LF	X	WF	2-7
10 WM. GILLETTE	LF	LF	LF	LF	LF	L	LF	LF	LF	X	0-9

S.C.C. KING'S GAMBIT TOURNAMENT

* 4 round swiss system

* Friday September 11th and 18th

REGISTRATION: 7-7:30 PM

ENTRY FEE: SCC Members \$1.00, non-members \$2.00

Time Control 30/30, non rated (have fun!)

Prizes: (Based on percentage of all entry fees) 1st 40%, 2nd 20%, 3rd 10%
Best under 1600 10%

Schedule: Rd 1 7:45 PM Rd 2 9:45 Sept 11
Rd 3 7:00 PM Rd 4 9:00 Sept 18

ALL GAMES START 1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-KB4 PxP

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB MONTHLY

5 MINUTE TOURNAMENT

August 21, Sept. 25th, Oct. 16th Nov 20th
December 19th

Registration 7-7:30 P.M. the night of the tournament.

Entry Fee \$1.00 for members, \$1.50 non members (includes 50¢ players fee)

Either single or double round robin depending on number of entrants

Prizes: 1st 40% of entry fee
2nd 20% " "
3rd 15% " "

Best under 1600 rating (WCF)
10% of entry fee.

Winning club members receives possession of the club perpetual 5 minute trophy until next tournament.

CLUB HOURS: Tuesday 7-12 PM
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PHONE: MA 3-9899

DUES: Regular Member \$15.00 1 year
\$10.00 1/2 year
Students under 21, out of town residents, retired and over 65 \$10.00 1 year
\$6.00 1/2 year
\$3.50 1/4 year

VISITORS POLICY: 50¢ a day to play
Spectators free

SPOKANE NEWS

Jim Hanlen

SPOKANE CHESS CLUB
meets 7-12 p.m. every Friday at
Gonzaga University bldg. Rm 132,
E. 502 Boone.

EUGENE CHESS CLUB

Meets on Tuesdays, 7-11 P.M., at the River Road Branch of the Citizens Bank (next to Bi-Mart). Dues are: High School and below, \$2 a yr.; out of High School to age 65, \$4 a yr.; age 65 and older \$3 a yr. Visitors are welcomed

Land Community College

The Knights and Castles Chess Club meets on Tuesdays from 5-9 P.M. Officers are: Pres. Kim Nopris; Vice-Pres. Jerry Weikel; and Sec.-Treas. Lynn Lawrence. There are 15 members in the club.

MCKIBBIN WINS

Apple Valley

1.	Sam McKibbin	Yakima	4-0	\$10.00
2.	Dave Collyer	Wenatchee	3-1	2-5 split
3.	John Wise	Brewster	3-1	\$10.00
4.	Harold moye	Cashmere	3-1	
5.	Gary Rawley	Pateros	3-1	
6.	Larry Pierce	Brewster	2-2	Chess
7.	Owen Rasmusen	Wenatchee	2-2	Set
8.	Norton Thompson	Wenatchee	2-2	
9.	Scott Gregg	E. Wenatchee	2-2	
10.	Edith Wise	Brewster	2-2	Best
11.	Steve Michel	Brewster	2-2	Girl-
12.	Bill Pierce	Brewster	1½-2½	(Chess
13.	Tom Allyn	Wenatchee	1½-2½	Set
14.	Bob Allyn	Wenatchee	1-3	
15.	Steve Graham	Wenatchee	1-3	

Sam McKibbin won his third Wenatchee Tornado with a perfect score. A large turnout from Brewster made this event successful. Especially notable was unrated Gary Rawley's 3-1 score.

YAKIMA Valley OPEN

DAVE COLLYER of Wenatchee topped on tie-break the Yakima Valley Open. Both COLLYER and RUSSELL MILLER of Yakima scored 3½-½. They drew their fourth round game which COLLYER should have won. Next all at 3-1 score were OWEN RASMUSSEN of Wenatchee, HOWIE CHIN of Everett; and KENNEDY POYSER of Yakima. 15 players all total took part in the event played August 15 at Yakima YMCA and directed by RUSSELL MILLER.

JOHN CHANCE of Tacoma scored a tie-break win of reserve of Seattle Seafair August 1-2 at Seattle University. For his 4-1 score and 1 solkoff point tie-break margin he won a chess clock. JACK PATTIE of Washougal and BRADLEY MARTIN of Bellevue also scored 4-1. PATTIE was awarded a subscription to CHESS DIGEST and MARTIN a USCF membership. Three players had 3½ score going into last round but PATTIE and MARTIN drew their game and LEO WESLEY of Tacoma lost to CHANCE. Finishing with 3½-1½ were WESLEY, JIM CLEMMONS of Olympia, BEN CARTER and BOB MCCURDY both of Seattle. RON NORMAN of Seattle, JEFF HANSON of Yakima and RAFAEL LAMARCA of Everett were rated 2,364 at the start but could only score 3-2 in the under 1700 rating event. Top rated Norman Donaldson of Seattle had an even harder time finishing with 2-3. Time control was 40/1 which several of players found to fast. Total of 24 players. Section was directed by RUSSELL MILLER.

HOLD ONE DAY CHESS EVENTS

We need to find more chess players in Washington and Oregon. I feel a good way to get more is to hold one day events in the smaller towns of the states. If you can find a place to hold an event, I will direct the event for you. Suggest \$2.00 entry fee for adults, \$1.00 for Juniors. Prizes would be WCF memberships. Would need to send notices to local paper and radio stations. I plan on having events in Ellensburg, Connell, Sunnyside this fall. If you would like one in your town or a nearby town drop me a card with your address and phone number and we'll see

High School in Chess

BY HOWIE CHIN

TOP TEN COACHES

(cont. from last month)

#7) Mr. Harold Estby (Enumclaw): Coaching a new team, which has tasted only two years of league competition, Mr. Estby has led his hive of "Hornets" through a rigid schedule. The results are: an undefeated Puget Sound League Champion, and a promising 1971 season.

#8) Mr. Kent Alcorn (C. Wright): Here is a concerned coach, who watches every move his players make--take that literally! Coach Alcorn takes his job seriously, and this has been the factor which resulted in Wright's runner-up spot at Taco League. Eventhough Wright, which only has about 100 prep students, competed against schools with 2000 students, Mr. Alcorn's efforts were able to defeat the foes' superior numbers. Bravo effort for the "Tarriers" team!

#9) Mr. George Partington (Kennedy): Mr. Partington got on the roster this year, mainly because he is the first faculty man to organize an all-school pep rally, complete with cheer leaders and pep band,--for the purpose of honoring the "Lancer" team going to State.

#10) Mr. Ron Jarmon (Stadium): His school did not do well this year. But he made the top ten coaches because of his chess knowlege; he's a WCF class "A" His team lost because of bad attitude. If he can get some order and inspiration back into his team, his "Tigers" have the potential of winning the Taco crown.

Honorable Mentions go to: Mr. James Erichson, (Roosevelt), Mr. Hemsted (Tyee), Mr. Henkel (Pierce), Mr. Varness (Lk. Wash.), Mr. Shian (Interlake), Mr. Ehinger (Mt. Rainier), and Mr. Riedinger (Blanchet).

Blanchet's Mr. Riedinger heads the "Honor Roll." For he organized a home-room league for the whole school. As well, he sponsored "nok-out" tourneys for Blanchet students.

This editor apologizes to the players for neglecting them in this issue. But the prep column has praised you all through the season. So now that summer inactivity is blooming, I thought it would be right to honor those unsung, hard-working heroes, cheering behind their teams. An apology also is offered to those who may disagree with this poll, but we call the cards as we see 'em. But somewhere out in this great State--maybe in the eastern plains like Ellensburg or Pullman--maybe the grand railroad hub Spokane,--maybe along the beautiful Pacific coast,--or maybe in Puget Sound, there's that super-star coach, unknown to us, and scheming, planning, and plotting, to train and build that championship team.

what we can do to set one up. There are a lot more chessplayers in this state than we are now reaching with N.W.C.

R. Miller

Jude Acers In Prison!

THE LAST STAND: JUDE COMES TO THE UTAH STATE PRISON
July 28, 1970
by Dennis Hansen Raymond

After five thousand miles, airplane terminals, bus stations and two hundred and five hamburgers, this is it! Number 16 - the Utah State Prison which is the last stop on a tour for brilliant chessmaster Jude Acers, a 26-year-old chess maniac who happens to be a noble chess showman and the most freaky, unexpected thing to happen in American chess since Bobby Fischer of Brooklyn bombed his elders and won the U.S. Title at age 13.

There stands Acers in the prison parking lot. He is six-feet, two-inches tall, weighs in at 190 is the world's fastest talker and winker, doesn't smoke, doesn't drink and likes girls very, very much. On paper he figures out as a living tragedy of our time (he has no family) - his mother was killed when he was six, his father dumped him in a Raleigh, North Carolina orphanage and later a mental hospital. Friendly, very gifted, and one of the most dangerous young players in the nation, Acers is a good guy but, well, kind of weird. He is an idealist who ruthlessly cuts through red tape to get things done. Uh-huh.

Now living in San Francisco, Jude Acers lived in Louisiana 14 years. He learned chess in Harahan, Louisiana, played thousands of games at the old YMCA Chess Club on Lee Circle in New Orleans and was, unbelievably, a rated chess master at age 17, the youngest ever (in the southern U.S.) "I'd have never made it if I was black...I'll always remember that above all things," he told me in Salt Lake City, earlier. Somehow he managed to suppress his chess craze to graduate from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where "nothing but cockroaches moved after four in the afternoon."

Preparing to give a lecture for prisoners on "the most incredible games ever played," by using a large wall chessboard and huge chess pieces, Jude explained how comments about the games could be simplified so that his many children pupils could understand them easily. "You have to make people unafraid. You have to make them feel important, not stupid - tell them how easy chess is to learn, how easy it is to improve. But most important, you have to convince them what a fabulous teacher you are and that you're just dying to turn on all the chess lights for them." Uh-huh. It's so easy.

As Acers was talking he looked up at the guard towers of the prison to see the guards looking down at Acers. It's really hard for them to believe that Acers played 114 games simultaneously and won them all (a world record) - even if many of his opponents were children with their grandparents and despite repeated Acers' disclaimers that such exhibitions have absolutely nothing to do with his goal to be a great grandmaster. It's hard for even those who know him well to believe that this year he has held four internationally famous grandmasters to draws despite practically no chance to play seriously, except in ridiculous weekend tournaments throughout the nation which require a contestant to play two or even three games in one day.

Finally, Acers is by far the most erratic chess genius ever to trouble the hands of the United States Chess Federation which has proven on more than one occasion that it hasn't the faintest idea of what to do with him. The Federation, a conservatively run and fast-growing chess sparkplug with its headquarters in Newburgh, New York, flatly refused to sponsor or even endorse Acers' tour of prisons. The Federation called Acers' idea a pipedream and pointed out that rarely if ever had a player without the title of International Grandmaster received any sponsorship for chess promotion of any kind. The fact that Acers had never had the slightest chance to play for the international ranking was, of course, ignored. And, in fact, no promotion of chess is really done by the Federation at all!

Other quarters were more sympathetic. Larry Evans, himself a world famous player and co-author of a highly successful book on U.S. Champion, Bobby Fischer's best games, urged Acers to seek the help of the American Chess Foundation and other sources while in the mood to promote chess. Evans wrote, "Acers has been both amazing and good for chess, and there is room for many types of players in the garden of chess, however strange." But all doors closed and the tour looked like a bumbar.

Acers reaction was typical - angry, unforgiving. He did not reply to U.S. chess officials' later correspondence, wrote dozens of prisons, hospitals and chessplayers, and even attempted to interest Mrs. Jacquelyn Piatigorsky, (petite, energetic Los Angeles founder of the world's number-one-money chess event) in sponsoring his tour. She, like the U.S. Chess Federation was not certain that Acers could pull off a knock-em-dead-and-fun-for-everybody U.S. chess tour, much less entertain thousands of people in prisons, and she politely backed away. But the tremendous drive and enthusiasm Acers gets around his ideas came to the fore when the collapse of even a small western U.S. tour seemed imminent.

Throughout 15 prison and 16 small chess club exhibitions in the Western United States, Jude Acers began proceedings with the following two games. Let's stop the clock and marvel at

THE MOST INCREDIBLE GAMES EVER PLAYED (Selected and annotated by Jude Acers)

White: Hamppe Black: Mettner
VIENNA 1873 Vienna Game

1. P-K4, P-K4
2. N-QB3
The Vienna Game played for the Championship of Vienna!
2..... B-B4
3. N-QR4 ?!
Much analyzed at this time in Bilguler's handbook for example I have seen many master games where White made another lemon 3.P-B4? Allowing Black an immediate win 3...., BxN, 4.RxB, Q-R5ch which Black never found in game after game!

3. BxPch!
4. KxB Q-R5ch
5. K-K3 Q-B5ch
6. K-Q3 P-Q4
7. K-B3 !
If 7. N-QB3, PxBch; 8. NxBP, B-KB4;
9. Q-K2, N-KB3; or if Q-K2, B-Q2!
7. QxKP
8. K-N3
If 8. P-QN3, Q-Q5 mate
8. N-QR3 !!
Inviting (a) 9. BxN, PxB; 10. K-R3!
R-QN1; 11. P-B3, QxNP; 12. N-K2, B-N5
13. R-K1, QxRP (b) What Follows!
9. P-QR3!
If 9. P-B3, B-Q2; 10. P-Q4, P-QN4; 11.
N-B5, NxN; 12. PxB, Q-R5 mate. The text threatens 10. N-QB3 to be followed by 11. K-R2.
9. QxN ch !!!
Forced but just unbelievable. Black can't possibly have a mating net... or can he?
10. KxQ N-B4 ch
11. K-N4 P-QR4 ch !!
Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.
12. KxN
If 12. K-B3, P-Q5ch; 13. K-B4, P-QN3!; 14.
K-Q5, P-KB3; 15. B-N5ch, K-Q1 threatening
16., B-K6ch; 17. K-B6, R-R2; with
the idea of 18., N-K2 mate. Black
would keep a draw in hand

despite a Queen minus vs two lowly pawns! What happens now is both unexpected and beautiful.
12. N-K2 !
Threatens mate in two beginning with either 13., B-Q2 or 13., P-QN3
13. B-N5ch ! K-Q1
14. B-B6 ! P-N3 ch
15. K-N5 NxB !
16. KxN !
If 16. K-R4, N-Q5!; 17. Q-B1, B-Q2ch; 18.
Q-N5, BxQ mate.
16. B-N2 ch !!
17. K-N5 !
If 17. KxB, K-Q2 and Black mates in 3.
17. B-R3 ch !
18. K-B6 !!
Note 18. K-R4, B-B5! and mate in 1.

18. B-N2 ch
19. K-N5 B-R3 ch
20. K-B6 DRAW

The immortality of a Queen Sac!

White: E.Z. Adams Black: Carlos Torre
NEW ORLEANS 1920 Philidor's Def.

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
One of Torre's favorite defenses.
This game is so extraordinary that many people believe Grandmaster Torre actually played White but the opening choice, the fact that Torre practically never played 1.P-K4, add the generally well established regard for E.Z. Adams which this annotator encountered many times in Louisiana leads us to believe that the game was played exactly as presented here.

3. P-Q4 PxB
3.,N-KB3 is perfectly good despite much analysis to the contrary.
4. QxP N-QB3
5. B-QN5 B-Q2
6. BxN BxB
7. N-B3 N-KB3
8. 0-0 !
Much better than the premature 8.B-KN5 seen in master games even today.
8. B-K2
9. N-Q5 ! BxN
10. PxB 0-0
11. P-QB4 P-B3
12. R-K1 PxB
13. PxB P-QR4
14. B-Kn5 R-K1

14....,P-KR3 ! (Acers) Equalizes.
15. R-K2 ! R-QB1 ?
15....,P-KR3 is necessary.
16. R/l-K1
Believe it or not White has a positionally crunching game!
16. Q-Q2
17. BxN ! BxB
Leading to an absolutely fantastic conclusion, Fascinating is 17....,PxB?
18.N-KR4 ! (Vuckovitch) but not the dreamy 18.RxB7,QxR1(18....,RxB7;19.RxB7,QxR2;20.Q-N4ch spears a rook at QB8 and winds up a piece to the good !)
19.RxQ,R-B8ch and mate in three.
18. Q-KN4 !!! Q-N4
19. Q-QB4 !! ...
Not as many people asked on my tour;
19.P-QR4, QxR1; and wins.
19. Q-Q2
20. Q-QB7 !!! Q-N4 !
21. P-QR4 !!!
In my opinion the most interesting move of the game. 21 QxNP ? ,QxR1 and again wins for Black.
21. QxRP
Now deflected, the Black Queen cannot sacrifice at E2 and maybe trapped.

22. R-K4 ! Q-N4
23. QxNP ! Black Resigns.
I hope that readers enjoy these thrillers with a zest that at least partially matches the interest that thousands of people had in them when I was traveling about. These two games alone are all the evidence one need offer that chess is the most wonderful and thrilling of all games. Jude Acers-Salt Lake City
July 30,1970

The ingredients were typically American in a time when that description is practically dirty language. Like magic Acers found a team of super-willing helpers. They included first and foremost, a 53-year-old multi-millionaire named Karl Bach, a San Francisco insurance wizard who didn't waste time with formalities, and put Acers on the road. Two relatively unnoticed chess organizers, Richard Shorman, editor of a chess column in the Hayward Daily Review, and an Army sergeant in Sacramento, Chuck Singleton, both began booking Acers like mad despite onerous paperwork and the problem of finding out exactly where Acers was at any given time. Things really began to move. Acers' freebee exhibition was like something for nothing and nobody really believed it would work. But it did.

To see Acers give an exhibition, particularly a prison exhibition out in the sticks, is like seeing Midas turn a horribly barren street to gold. He is electrifying and loves chess so much that everyone forgets that he is not yet a grandmaster (he has won about 150 tournaments to date), that his official U.S. Chess Federation rating does not include credit for two of his finest performances last year, because a crazed, drunken chess official failed to submit the results to the U.S. Chess Federation and all records of them are supposedly lost. (Bitterly he often recalls the hundreds of hours of play and preparation, done for nothing).

But this last prison lecture and simultaneous chess exhibition, given before scarcely 40 prisoners and a strangely curious, ever increasing number of guards was, somehow, his very best.

One gets a good idea how things are going when Acers' glasses tumble down a ditch while he is wrestling with a wall chessboard which he uses for his chess talks. Both lens fall out and scatter: Acers is practically blind for chess-playing purposes without his glasses (too many years in dimly-lit hotel rooms, he explains). But, of course, being a super-confident darling of the gods and riding a star of destiny as well, has something to do with one's fate. Acers just trots into the ditch, finds both lenses, a little dusty, but miraculously intact - he snaps them into a slightly bent frame which is about five feet away and hops up with nary a broken stride. Happens every day. Ho-hum. Next business.

The next business is meeting Mr. Larsen, prison co-ordinator of gymnastics, boxing and games. He apologizes in advance for the "few" convicts the prison can muster for the event, knowing that Acers has played before standing-room-only crowds (two or three thousand people at Louisiana State University and numerous high schools).

Acers just flashes a huge smile, says, "Gosh, man - 40 people are just right...I've had only six, or seven sometimes in small club exhibitions. It doesn't matter. I give everything I have, everytime"

Larsen smiles too, still a little amazed at Jude standing there saying these words in rapid streams and complete with blinking blue eyes, all smiles with his shoes covered by the hot (99°) Utah dust. "You're too good to be true." Larsen mumbled, gladly leading us over to the entrance.

The feature of all prisons that bothers Jude Acers immediately and most is the electronic gate, the quiet, lockless steel doors that open without question only for him because his long hair and mod appearance tip off guards throughout the prison that he is neither friend nor foe. Again and again, no questions asked, he has made his way effortlessly through five, six or even seven doors which opened instantly at his approach to the gymnasium or library where every exhibition takes place. "I counted these doors, always," Jude told me. "I hated the way they opened so slickly, so cruelly. I know prisons fail, destroy people. How can men live without chicks around for long? I get lonely and freaked out after 20 days of just travelling, so how do those guys survive in there?" He gets no reply and moves down the hall through two more gates.

One thing that Jude is sure of is that every prison's grapevine is guaranteed to get his exhibition off the ground. Thanks to the publication of some of his best and most sensational games by a New York chessmaster Albert Horowitz (chess editor of the New York Times and Saturday Review). Jude can be certain that somebody, somewhere in every prison knows that something "far out" is coming to visit. And as Jude says, it only takes one to pass the word.

The one at the Utah State Prison was "Tiny", the prison champion who was waiting behind the third door. He was a man of few words, figuring Acers could play everything by ear. Acers listened to him carefully, silently and added only a question or two at the end. As I watched it occurred to me that every prison was Carnegie Hall to him with a thousand eyes and ears to be pleased. But I was still totally unprepared for the incredible two and one-half hour exhibition which was only minutes away.

Acers just walked into the gymnasium and opened up. ("I don't like to wait around," he says). "Hello, I would like to convince you that chess is the most wonderful and thrilling game in the world. To do this I would like to show you two games selected from maybe fifty thousand games in my library - selected to show you just what makes chess so fabulous...I call them 'the most incredible games ever played'..." 9

Continued next page

It sounded like M-i-c-k-a-y M-o-u-s-e. I started to laugh, almost, that is. Because somehow he made the whole damn thing work. One by one he gained the absolute attention of everybody in the place, about 40 prisoners and a fast, increasing number of fascinated guards. "Everybody plays," one said later.

Silence reigned as step by step Acers explained what could have happened and why certain moves were played in two classic games. He gave colorful, accurate analysis and simplified everything so that everybody knew what was happening throughout. When he opened the floor for questions hands went up like rockets and he fielded even absolute beginner questions skillfully, marvelously - so that nobody felt stupid. But mostly it was his memory and perfect understanding of every move of the games that made everything click like a symphony of chess learning. The games he showed were in fact like the best ones he plays - imaginative, complex, shocking and deeply planned. When he finished his lecture after one and one-half hours (entirely without notes of course) the whole place went nuts.

People were standing, clapping, yelling - "Let's have some more man" - "Now man where in the hell do you think you're going? You ain't ever leavin' this place!" - "well, what are you stoppin' for man - keep-a-going" - "More!" - "Right on man - right on!" - "All right - all right" - and Jude Acers, world's greatest chess ham, loving every second of it, was standing there aglow, smiling... with only his mind he had torn the walls down. He winked at me.

"I try to go only where I am loved, wanted. You'll never believe where this philosophy was pushed into print - by Cassius Clay who said it in one form or another several times in 1967. Most Americans, particularly college and high school minds are negatively oriented toward the pure sensuality of pure mental combat which makes chess the world's most savage sport. Believe me, it makes pro-football and boxing resemble old lady pursuits like tiddly-winks.

"And chess is really a mental narcotic much stronger than artificially contrived ones, much more than the greatest game in the world. I've said this often but few really believe it. When I go to schools in fact, I have to work extra hard to interest people unless they are quite young groups. Then I go over like gangbusters."

Reflecting on chess as it really is, Jude Acers is surely someone who should know. "Chess is an easy game to learn and to improve. I've taught hundreds of children and some girls who can stand me for half an hour, too." But the horrible myths that chess is an old man's game (90% of the world's active professionals are under 40) and takes years to play (Jude beat 114 players at one time in eight and one-half hours) hurt people trying to teach and promote chess very badly. "I move so fast when I teach that people learning don't have time to remember that chess is supposed to be hard to learn," he says with a satisfied grin and another wink of confirmation. "They learn before they're afraid!"

To wrap up his prison exhibition he lectured on two of his own games emphasizing tactics and general chess strategy. I, for example, learned more in this 40 minutes than in all my previous ten years of chessplay.

He answered more questions and gave out autographed scoresheets from international master William Addison of San Francisco who had just returned from a Venezuela international tournament. "Addison and Robert Byrne of Indianapolis never get any publicity but they're two of about 20 players outside Russia that really know what's happening at the chessboard," Jude told the prisoners. "They're both real grandmasters and nobody in the United States even knows they are alive probably." Yet Addison only last year became one of three Americans to represent the U.S. in the world championship finals by placing second in the U.S. qualifying event, much like a ghost being elected president of the United States. Acers also mentioned Julio Kaplan, a 20-year-old super-star who won the Junior Championship of the world while living in Puerto Rico five years ago, and who recently drew with the world champion Boris Spassky of Russia as well as beating Bent Larsen of Denmark, the world's number one tournament player. Kaplan, now living in Berkeley while attending classes at the University of California, is going to be "just great" Acers said. The lecture ended to standing applause.

Then the final act. Acers took on everybody in the place simultaneously... moving from board to board like a robot. He won every game in one hour and ten minutes flat. Guards and convicts followed his every move with awe, thunderstruck at his arrogance, confidence and speed.

It was five minutes past nine. Someone from the prison office wanted to know "when the chess program would end." Acers finished off three games in four minutes and it was all over. Everyone was smiling. There was nothing more to do now but gather up chess equipment and shake hands. Somehow everyone wanted to touch Acers as if he were not real. This also had happened to him in other prisons before.

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September 1960
Carl Enz, 18 year old Seat-
tle player, won the FIRST AN-
NUAL WASHINGTON WOODPUSHER'S
TOURNAMENT with a perfect 4-0
score. Second went to Ted
Warner, and Charles Ballatine,
Washington Junior Champion
was in fourth place. In
the World Team Championship
at Dubroznik, Yugoslavia,
after the first three rounds,
the U. S. was in fifth place
following Holland, (which the
U.S. team drew with) West
Germany, Yugoslavia, and Belgium.
Ballatine was on top of
the postal chess column ratings
this month, with a score of
1629. 22 pages in the issue.

September 1955

William Bills placed first in the Seafair open, with a 5½-½ score. Robert Edberg and Dan Wade both finished with 4½-1½ and 19 Solkoff points to tie for 2/3 place. N. Rossolino, of Paris, France defeated Sam Reshevsky, to take first place in the U.S. Open. Washington players in the tournament did well; R. Erieger and W. Bills both scored 7-6, while V. Pupols and Gerald Scain scored 6-6, and Ted Warner 5½-6½. 14 pages in this issue.

September 1960

Jim McCormick easily won the Oregon Open with a score of 6½-½. 2nd went to Garry Singer 5½-1½ in a fine showing. 32 players were in the tournament. In an upset, the United States student team, upset both Russia and Yugoslavia to take the World Championship for student teams. their score for this showing was 41-11. Ken Hartwig won the Walla Walla Valley Chess Championship with a perfect 5-0 score. A match was announced between Sam Reshevsky and Pal Benko. It would be a ten game match. \$1,00 would go to the winner and \$500 to the loser. R. Byrne won the U.S. Open with a 10½-1½ score.

September 1965

Dr. E. Macakasy took the Seafair Open. 2nd went to K. Pullen and 3rd to V. Pupols, (he's sure showing up often this month!) all three of the players had a close final score, with the Doctor having a 5-1 score, as did Pullen. Pupols was right on their heels however with a 4½-1½ score. The Canadian Championship was won by Yanofsky, for the 8th time! His score was 10-1. The Ashland Chess Tournament was won by Ivars Dalbergs with a 5-0 score, followed by Arthur Wang. Ah, but our encounters with Mr. Dalbergs yet! He also won the Oregon Chess Championship with a 6-1 score. 23 pages this month.

Slowly we wound our way out, watched silently by "Tiny", Utah State Prison chess champion. Jude had been careful not to play him so as to leave one player around on which other chess players could build a chess club, an unbeaten champ. "Horowitz says it's not cool to beat everybody, but I never throw games," he confided. "Sometimes I offer a draw right away before the opponent has a chance to go wrong. This is to make sure I don't score a wipeout."

In the free air of the prison parking lot Mr. Larsen thanked Jude profusely and made interesting comparisons between boxing and chess promotion for prisons. He begged Acers to come again. Jude appeared flustered, uncertain. "Maybe next year, in February. It depends on what Karl Bach (The San Francisco millionaire who entirely backed the tour) or the Platigorsky Foundation or the U.S. Chess Federation people think about it. Maybe somebody besides Bach will believe in me."

Suddenly there wasn't much more to say. The greatest chess exhibition I've seen or ever will see was over.

In a car headed for Salt Lake City Acers talked about chess in America. "You must understand that chess until very recently wasn't calculated to impress a guy's girlfriend, for example. She is interested in homemaking, children, certain weekly paychecks, and so-called security which is just barely mental survival. She's cosmetic conscious, white conscious, success conscious and simply isn't equipped to like chess and the potentially great young players that are springing up across the country. So, believe me, 90 percent of good, young talent quit chess study as well as tough master competition while in college because the status value of a really good master is zero they believe. Chicks are under terrible pressures that take them and those people around them away from any real interest in a mental game. And it's curtains for talent when chess vs. a beautiful gal is the feature bill!"

I couldn't help thinking about this statement as Jude was waiting for his San Francisco plane. He drew out a large magnetic chess set and began analyzing his favorite "Tarrasch Defense to the Queens Gambit" from analysis published in Schack Echo a German chess publication.

As he was moving one piece after another about in the terminal, a stunning brunette stopped and dropped beside him. "What are those little men doing?" she asked, eyes wide with interest.

"They're chess pieces," he said.

"Chess -- isn't that like checkers, a little?"

"Well gosh, not really. It's a thriller - diller game that's about one thousand, five hundred years old from either Persia or India."

Then Jude Acers fixed his blue eyes and flashing smile on the chick.

"Would you like me to teach you how to play this game? It's really easy - like presto - do you want to learn right now?" Jude says.

Transfixed, the woman snuggled a little closer and Jude snuggled a little closer and the chess lesson began. She was smiling all the while (her name was Beverly, by the way), and effortlessly followed his introductory lesson on how the pieces moved. She was charmed. She was fascinated. She wanted also to know just how great a teacher and player Jude was. Modest, humble Jude wasted no time in telling her the whole truth plus or minus a few details. He did manage to explain that he was not world champion...yet.

Agog, the beautiful Beverly purred, "You're amazing, Jude."

"I know", said Jude instantly.

"I mean, I always thought chess was a hard game for old meanies," she smiled sweetly.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from p. 13

one or two years. How does Skubi expect a leader to get more experience? After an office holder graduates, he would be kept from running again. Wouldn't the results of this be a fluctuating and imbalanced talent in leadership from year to year?

I am about to send a resolution before the Executive Board. This new resolution will open the HSB Coordinator's office to everyone who is qualified.

Ron Norman

WCF does things. Ron Norman's arguments to the contrary, the WCF Board of officers cannot repeal that constitution or the amendments made to it.

As it now stands, amendments are made at an annual meeting and if approved by a majority of those mailing in ballots becomes binding. The power to "make policy" is given the Board by the constitution, the power to amend the constitution is specifically different. Therefore the time for to make his objections to the resolution known was in the April N.W.C. when the legal voting was being done on it, not now. To amend the constitution as Ron proposes would subvert the trust this organization depends upon.

Wilfred Skubi

Somewhere in the Washington Chess Letter archives maintained by Rusty Miller is a copy of the constitution of the W.C.F. It has been amended and re-amended over the years, but is still the law on what and how the

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Northwest Ratings

BY VIC KEISER

Alexandro, F.	WA 1961	Grisham, D.	OR 1951
Alich, V.	OR 1464*	Hardy, B.	OR 1683
Anders, B.	OR 1550	Harp, J.	OR 1658*
Asai, R.	OR 1659*	Hatcher, W.	WA 1686*
Bailey, B.	WA 1789*	Haynes, R.	OR 1788*
Bartels, M.	OR 1689*	Hill, L.	OR 1559
Beardsley, B.	WA 1852	Hill, A.	CD 2040
Beatty, R.	OR 1587*	Hladek, D.	CD 1884
Biyiasas, P.	CD 2285	Hoggatt, C.	OR 2084*
Blackwood, J.	OR 1692*	Irwin, P.	OR 1689
Boldway, P.	OR 1128*	Jarmon, R.	WA 1831
Boldway, R.	OR 1604*	Joiner, K.	WA 1837
Bowen, C.	OR 1480	Jones, D.	OR 1889
Boyd, S.	OR 1588*	Jones, W.	OR 1787
Braley, J.	WA 2207	Knapp, E.	WA 1710
Brandenburg, J.	OR 1932	Knippert, M.	OR 1463*
Bricher, J.	OR 1733	Krauss, G.	WA 2238
Bryant, D.	OR 1573*	Kreiter, S.	OR 1351*
Bryson, R.	OR 1540*	Kryzowski, E.	CD 1890
Burright, L.	OR 1542	Kuge, T.	OR 1559*
Carnese, G.	OR 1524*	Larrance, B.	OR 1566*
Christ, T.	VA 1732*	Lee, J.	CD 1997
Christopher, S.	WA 1766	Lettenmaier, A.	OR 1820
Cook, G.	WA 1801	Lowrie, W.	WA 1560
Corey, J.	OR 1114*	Loyland, S.	OR 1934
Crowe, W.	OR 1797	Lundberg, J.	OR 1499
Crown, J.	OR 1654*	Macskasy, E.	CD 2295
Dannen, S.	OR 1617*	Mellema, R.	CD 1879
Day, T.	WA 1767	Michael, D.	OR 1657
Dean, R.	WA 3032	Miller, A.	Conn 1991*
Denison, E.	OR 1345	Mink, G.	CD 1726
Derryberry, D.	OR 1730	Mitchell, D.	OR 1980
Dickinson, B.	CA 1918*	Mize, J.	OR 1034*
Duncan, R.	WA 1389*	Mize, L.	OR 1050*
Dvorshak, A.	OR 1826	Montchalin, M.	OR 2000
Dvorshak, O.	OR 1882	Morris, M.	OR 2104
Earl, C.	OR 1479*	Murray, J.	OR 1476*
Earl, J.	OR 1286*	Murray, M.	WA 2096
Eddy, B.	WA 1786	McCormick, J.	WA 2203
Eert, A.	OR 1793	McCready, P.	OR 1727
Eggertsen, J.	WA 1920	McKibbin, S.	WA 1799
Erickson, M.	WA 1829	McLennan, A.	OR 1665
Erikson, M.	OR 1492*	McSharry, M.	OR 1665
Farkas, M.	WA 1730	Neubauer, D.	OR 1598
Ferrell, G.	WA 1618*	Neuhaus, B.	OR 1701*
Finnigan, J.	WA 1755	Nelson, R.	WA 1747
Foster, M.	WA 1466	North, W.	WA 1767
Frannett, M.	WA 2163	Olinger, L.	OR 1620
George, H.	OR 1445*	Olsen, E.	OR 1352*
Granat, K.	OR 1560*	Parsons, J.	WA 1902
Grgurich, F.	WA 1736*	Parsons, R.	WA 1996

EVENTS COVERED

Wise 5 - Foster 1; Lee 9 1/2 - Zwitzer 2 1/2

New Westminster Summer Tourney; Oregon H.S. Championship; Washington County Open; Seattle Seafair "A" section.

Perala, B.	OR 1924	Sneath, R.	CD 1618
Pimentel, E.	OR 1200*	Snowden, J.	OR 1500*
Pinkham, T.	OR 1436*	Sott, T.	WA 1582*
Pobanz, G.	OR 1763*	Swayze, L.	OR 1442*
Potoma, M.	CD 2026	Thompson, D.	WA 1711
Poulson, S.	OR 1894	Thompson, N.	OR 1911
Powell, C.	VA 2303*	Thomas, S.	WA 1790
Pratt, L.	WA 1931	Thorvardson, B.	CD 1961
Pupols, V.	WA 2227	Turner, G.	OR 1457
Quaring, D.	OR 1195*	Van, L.	OR 1664*
Reese, G.	OR 1648	Varin, W.	OR 1409*
Ringo, B.	OR 1511	VerBryck, C.	OR 1323*
Rowan, T.	WA 1640	Vogler, R.	CD 2111
Routsalainen, R.	WA 1896	Wayne, K.	WA 1847
Rupel, D.	WA 2012	Walker, J.	WA 2205
Russell, H.	OR 1991	Warner, E.	WA 2046
Sacks, M.	UT 1545	Washburn, J.	OR 1764
Satanove, H.	CD 2073	Waterman, D.	OR 2211
Schmidt, C.	OR 1288*	White, D.	OR 1984
Shuler, R.	OR 1706	Williams, D.	WA 1969
Skarsten, M.	OR 1641	Wise, J.	WA 1591
Sletten, D.	OR 1655	Wolff, D.	OR 1333*
Sloan, C.	WA 1874	Zeidaks, A.	CD 2047
Smith, K.	OR 1599*	Zuk, R.	CD 2371
Smith, R.	WA 1809*	Zwitzer, M.	OR 1756

Also have reports from Portland Summer Open, Seattle Seafair "B", Apple Valley Open, Wash. H. S. Ind. and Wa Jr. Just didn't have time to get them all done this month, especially with the early deadline. Will try to catch up next month. Haven't received the one buck rating fee for the Apple Valley, however, so that might not get done.

As soon as I can get around to printing up some more forms, I will send them out to those who have requested them.

as a top player, but they do more for the game than all the boys who make the headlines. Their names and their actions are all on record in the Chess Letter, and their numbers are as great that it would be folly to single any one above the others as an example.

I pay honor to the group of selfless men who accept and work hard on profitless appointments, who faithfully attend Federation and other meetings, and whose dependability is the rock to which our ship is moored. This group is in chess for the love of the game, and their reward is not to be found in Ecclesiastes, 1; 2;.

This concludes the reprinting of "History of Washington Chess from the pages of the 1950 Washington Chess Letter. Many thanks to Jeff Hanson for Retyping for N.W.C.

W.S.

Hist. of Wash. Chess cont from p 5 c. 2

The Chess International fired the imaginations of the chess world, with the result that chess tournaments are now held annually all along the Canadian-American border from coast to coast. When one considers other borders in other climates, one realizes what a fine advertisement for democracy Mr. Cannon has initiated.

Tom Cannon is to be congratulated on a fine idea, splendidly conceived and perfectly executed.

This history to date has been a record of the stalwarts who win tournaments, or who have been leaders in organization and development. These are the men who keep interest in the game at a white hot peak. Without them our game would be anemic indeed, but I cannot close this record without paying tribute to the faithful core of loyal members who play and back the game purely for the fun they get from it.

Hardly one of this group can be described

Letters to the Editor

Postal Chess

On the 6th & 7th of June, I had the pleasure of attending the Oregon High School Championship directed by Harry Glidden. Although the tournament was very fine there was one glaring flaw in its management. The problem was that the system of adjudication was so inaccurate and messed up that of the 5 adjudications made 2(11) were incorrect.

I would like to present the mistake that was most familiar to myself. This happened between Bob Larrance and James Britcher. Allow me to relate the events of that adjudication to you as I saw them. The game had gone over 55 moves or so, when Britcher allowed his time to run out in an endgame in which Larrance had a win on the next move by force. The procedure from the point where the time ran out was for Mr. Glidden to adjudicate the game and then allow the players to challenge his decision by playing speed chess from that point on. Mr. Glidden, seeing the time had run out lightning quick determined that Britcher was the winner and then asked Larrance to prove he was the winner. As luck would have it in a situation such as that Larrance made the only move that would lose. When he then asked if he could try the other move Mr. Glidden said that was it. Latter, but still in the last round I personally explained to Mr. Glidden how it was a forced win for Larrance. Still Mr. Glidden repeated that his method of adjudication didn't allow for this. So because 1) Larrance wins the game on the next move, 2) Mr. Glidden's system is inaccurate, and does not give the true outcome of a given game but merely matches Mr. Glidden against the player, 3) other factors are only 5 min. were spent on that adjudication, and his system is so inaccurate that he gave the game to Britcher even though Larrance wins on the next move, (and I remind you that it was brought to the attention of the T.D. DURING the last round) I must ask that the decision be overturned and Larrance be given the win.

KARL GRANAT
HILLSBORO CHESS CLUB

Dear NWC Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that the WCF will change its policy on limiting the High School Branch Coordinator. This particular policy is known as Skubi's Resolution 4. Now, I know there has always been friction between HSB Coordinator Howie Chin and Skubi, and Skubi's Resolution 4 would prohibit Howie from running for the office again. But I suggest that because the WCF Executive Board has the power to change WCF policy, they should change the policy of Resolution 4.

I have strong feelings against this resolution. And I hope the Executive Board will consider my following reasons:

(1) If Howie is eliminated from running, long range plans will be eliminated. One long range plan is expansion and creation of new leagues in the State. I know Skubi is not in favor of this expansion, he wants the HSB to concentrate on the Kingco, Tacoma, and Metro leagues.

(2) All league directors will be NON-STUDENT people next year, so why have the highest ranking leader a high school student? ALL LEAGUE DIRECTORS FOR 1970-71 WILL BE FACULTY OR COLLEGE STUDENTS. How can they accept a prep student?

(3) If Resolution 4 is carried out, the chances of getting an inexperienced, young, limited adolescent as Coordinator of the entire State is likely. It is possible that a capable adolescent could be elected, but how many 16 year old high school juniors are capable?

(4) If Resolution 4 is continued, a person could only hold the Coordinator's office for

BY RON NORMAN
10011 Renton Ave S.
Seattle, WA 98178

Class "AA" (1700 & Up)	Rousey	1328
Schultz 2223	Grassham	1320
Schmidt 2107	J. Murray	1310
Wester 2096	Richardson	1308
Waterman 2048	Hargreaves	1300
O. Morris 2037	Neubauer	1300
Rudzitis 1971	R. Morris	1300
Weikel 1916	Z'vnbergen	1300
Lyon 1898	B. Hardy	1300
Schrader 1894	P. Murray	1290
Mage 1876	Hill	1288
Holmberg 1837	Donnelly	1280
Mitchell 1800	Langsdorf	1262
LaVergne 1800	Dart	1257
Becker 1780	Reese	1252
Greenwood 1779	Pulley	1245
Eilmes 1729	R. Miller	1235
Parsons 1724	Bowen	1210
Norman 1712	R. Davis	1165
Karch 1712	Webb	1165
Lundh 1711	Grisham	1163
	Irwin	1164
Class "A" (1400-1699)	McCready	1160
Vanatta 1688	Pickering	1154
Henry 1672	Maloney	1154
Abrahamson 1668	Herbers	1149
Ejornson 1658	J. L. Johnson	1148
Mulder 1647	Lyberger	1148
Hunt 1637	Hittle	1116
James 1620		
Nourse 1603	Sala	1110
Leonard 1603	Engelhard	1102
Heathcote 1600	Running	1094
Washburn 1600	Olinger	1090
Smith 1600	Shafer	1089
Erickson 1600	Feist	1084
Hoover 1600	Olsen	1082
D. Adams 1600	Rickey	1074
Vroman 1600	Reddig	1047
Hatcher 1600	Felty	1024
Fullbrook 1600	J. Miller	1018
Hansen 1583	White	1007
Sisley 1579	Hagy	1000
Hauser 1576	Perala	1000
Moks 1576	Crown	1000
Chance 1544	Hawkins	1000
Pattie 1542	B. Johnson	1000
Ward 1535	McLennan	1000
	Collier	1000
	Ewing	1000
H. Adams 1524	Hayami	1000
J. Hanlen 1507	R. McCord	9860
Beardsley 1497	J. Davis	980
Hart 1489	Strahl	980
Reh 1483	Hostock	973
Skarsten 1473	Hanson	963
Espey 1461	Goakey	957
Joiner 1451	Weeks	930
McCord, D. 1443	Green	912
Shuler 1429	Denison	900
Lundberg 1420	Hendricks	892
LeBoeuf 1420	Ashton	891
Hagan 1417	Demarco	869
Keating 1406	Camp	860
	Fischer	845
	Bauman	835
Class "B" (1100-1399)		
Cyr 1398		
R. Hanlen 1369		
Glidden 1341		
Phipps 1340		

**** Understanding Chess Laws ****

CONTINUED FROM ~~LAST~~ ^{LAST} ISSUE

INTERPRETATIONS MADE BY THE PERMANENT COMMISSION OF THE FIDE FOR THE LAWS OF THE GAME
TRANSLATED BY MARTIN E. MORRISON
SCACCHIC VOICE EDITOR; UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION DIRECTOR

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7. (SEPTEMBER 1959) AS A RESULT OF VARIOUS REQUESTS FOR AN INTERPRETATION OF ARTICLE 13, THE PERMANENT COMMISSION HAS PRONOUNCED AS FOLLOWS:

"THE WORDS 'EXTREMELY PRESSED FOR TIME'(ZEITNOT) CONTAINED IN ARTICLE 13.2 CANNOT BE PRECISELY DEFINED. IT IS THE DIRECTOR'S TASK TO DECIDE-- AFTER CONSIDERING THE TIME ON THE CLOCK, NUMBER OF MOVES TO BE MADE, AND THE CHARACTER OF THE POSITION AT THE MOMENT--WHETHER THESE WORDS APPLY TO A PLAYER'S SITUATION. THE DIRECTOR'S OPINION DECIDES.

"IF THE DIRECTOR THINKS THE WORDS DO NOT APPLY, HE MAY REQUIRE THE PLAYER TO WRITE DOWN THE MOVES IN CONFORMITY WITH ARTICLE 13.1. IF THE PLAYER REFUSES, THE DIRECTOR MAY RULE THE PLAYER LOSES THE GAME UNDER ARTICLE 17.4.

"IF THE DIRECTOR INSTRUCTS A PLAYER TO WRITE DOWN THE MOVES AS DESCRIBED ABOVE, AND THE PLAYER DECLARES THAT HE CANNOT FILL IN THE MISSING MOVES WITHOUT CONSULTING HIS OPPONENT'S SCORE-SHEET, THE REQUEST FOR THE SHEET SHALL BE MADE TO THE DIRECTOR, WHO WILL JUDGE WHETHER THE PLAYER'S FORM CAN BE COMPLETED BEFORE THE TIME CONTROL WITHOUT EMBARRASSING THE OPPONENT. THE LATTER SHALL NOT REFUSE HIS SCORE-SHEET FOR TWO REASONS; THE RECORD BELONGS TO THE ORGANIZERS OF THE TOURNAMENT, AND THE PLAYER WHO IS TO COMPLETE HIS RECORD SHALL DO SO ON HIS OWN TIME.

"IN ALL OTHER CASES, THE SCORE-SHEETS CAN ONLY BE COMPLETED AFTER THE TIME CONTROL. THERE ARE THEN TWO POSSIBILITIES:

A) ONE PLAYER ALONE HAS NOT COMPLETED HIS RECORD--IN WHICH CASE HE SHALL DO SO ON HIS OWN PLAYING TIME;

B) BOTH PLAYERS HAVE INCOMPLETE RECORDS-- IN THIS CASE, BOTH CLOCKS SHALL BE STOPPED UNTIL THE TWO RECORDS ARE COMPLETED, IF NECESSARY WITH THE HELP OF THE DIRECTOR, WHO SHALL BEFOREHAND HAVE RECORDED THE POSITION EXISTING AT THE MOMENT OF THE INTERRUPTION. IF, IN CASE A), THE DIRECTOR SEES THAT THE PLAYER'S SCORE-SHEET, ALTHOUGH FILLED IN, WILL NOT HELP IN RECONSTITUTING THE GAME, HE SHALL ACT AS IN CASE B)."

8. (AUGUST 1958) THIS ARTICLE MUST BE APPLIED WITH ALL ITS RIGOR, ALSO IN THE CASE WHERE THE PLAYER WHO HAS THE WHITE PIECES IS ABSENT, AS IS HIS OPPONENT.

9. (AUGUST 1958) AS A RESULT OF A REQUEST FOR PRECISION ON THE VERIFICATION OF EVIDENT DEFECTS OF A CLOCK, THE PERMANENT COMMISSION REPLIED BY REFERRING TO THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES ENOUNCED IN THE GENERAL OBSERVATIONS ABOVE.

10. (AUGUST 1958) IN THE CASE WHERE A PLAYER WILL HAVE PLACED WITHIN THE ENVELOPE A MOVE, THE REAL SIGNIFICANCE OF WHICH IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTABLISH, THE STIPULATION OF ARTICLE 17.3 IS APPLICABLE.

11. (AUGUST 1962) AS A RESULT IF A REQUEST FOR INTERPRETATION, THE PERMANENT COMMISSION PRONOUNCED AS FOLLOWS:

"THE STIPULATIONS OF ARTICLE 17.2 OF THE RULES OF THE GAME AND OF THE FINAL SUB-ARTICLE OF ARTICLE 17 ENOUNCING THAT A GAME IS LOST BY PLAYERS WHO ARRIVE AT THE CHESSBOARD MORE THAN ONE HOUR LATE ARE APPLICABLE AS WELL AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF A GAME AS AT THE TIME OF THE RESUMPTION OF AN ADJOURNED GAME. ACCORDING TO THE OPINION OF THE COMMISSION, THERE CANNOT BE ANY DIFFICULTY IN APPLYING THIS LAW IN THE

SITUATION OF THE RESUMPTION OF AN ADJOURNED GAME, WHERE THE PLAYER HAVING WRITTEN DOWN HIS MOVE IN THE ENVELOPE IS ABSENT AT THE END OF ONE HOUR, THE GAME IS LOST AT THE CHESSBOARD. IF HE IS STILL ABSENT AT THE END OF ONE HOUR, THE GAME IS LOST BY HIM, ON CONDITION THAT IT HAS NOT BEEN DECIDED BEFORE BY ONE OF THE THREE FOLLOWING CIRCUMSTANCES:

A) THE ABSENT PLAYER HAS WON THE GAME BY THE FACT THAT THE MOVE WRITTEN DOWN MATED;

B) THE SAID PLAYER PRODUCED A DRAWN GAME BY THE FACT THAT THE MOVE WRITTEN DOWN BROUGHT STALEMATE; OR

C) THE PLAYER PRESENT AT THE CHESSBOARD HAS LOST THE GAME ACCORDING TO ARTICLE 17.1 BY EXCEEDING HIS TIME LIMIT.

"THIS DECLARATION OF THE COMMISSION ONLY REPRESENTS, COMPLETELY, A VERIFICATION OF THE EVIDENT FACT THAT WHAT OCCURS AS A RESULT OF AN ACTION OR AN OMISSION AFTER THE TERMINATION OF A GAME IS UNIMPORTANT."

12. (AUGUST 1958) AS A RESULT OF A REQUEST FOR THE PRECISION OF ARTICLE 17.3, THE PERMANENT COMMISSION REPLIED BY REFERRING TO THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES ENOUNCED IN THE GENERAL OBSERVATIONS ABOVE.

13. (NOVEMBER 1964) THIS CLAUSE MUST BE APPLIED, IN PARTICULAR, IN THE CASE WHERE A PLAYER WHO HAS PROPOSED A DRAW REPEATS HIS PROPOSAL WITHOUT REASONS MANIFESTLY WELL FOUNDED BEFORE HIS OPPONENT HAS, IN HIS TURN, AVAILED HIMSELF OF THE RIGHT OF PROPOSING A DRAW.

14. (AUGUST 1958) AS A RESULT OF CERTAIN REQUESTS REFERRING TO THE GENERAL ORGANIZATION OF COMPETITIONS, THE PERMANENT COMMISSION HAS PRONOUNCED AS FOLLOWS:

"A FEDERATION HAS ASKED THE INTEGRATION WITH THE RULES OF THE GAME SOME OF THE FOLLOWING PRESCRIPTIONS, WHOSE APPLICATION IN COMPETITIONS IS CUSTOMARY:

1) BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF THE LAST ROUND OF A COMPETITION, ALL UNFINISHED GAMES OF THE PRECEDING ROUNDS MUST BE COMPLETED;

2nd) WHEN A PLAYER WHO HAS NOT PLAYED HALF OF HIS GAMES QUITS A TOURNAMENT, HIS RESULTS ARE ANNULLED. IF HE HAS PLAYED THE MAJORITY OF HIS GAMES, HE LOSES BY HIS BLAMEWORTHY ACTION ALL HIS OTHER GAMES. HIS UNFINISHED GAMES ARE, IN THIS EVENT, CONSIDERED AS PLAYED.

"THE COMMISSION, ON RECOGNIZING THAT THESE PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OF A CERTAIN UTILITY FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF COMPETITIONS IN MOST CASES, CONSIDERS THAT THERE IS NO PLACE TO INTRODUCE THEM INTO THE RULES OF THE GAME, IN ORDER TO ALLOW THE ORGANIZERS EVERY LIBERTY FOR TAKING POSSIBLY SOME OTHER MEASURES MOTIVATED BY THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

"THE COMMISSION CONSIDERS LIKEWISE THAT THERE IS NO PLACE TO INCLUDE IN THE RULES OF THE GAME SOME PRESCRIPTIONS CONCERNING AN APPEAL AGAINST THE DECISION OF A DIRECTOR. YET, WHEN IT IS A QUESTION OF AN INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT, IT IS, WITHOUT DOUBT, ADVISABLE TO HAVE, WITH REGARD TO THE COMPETITION, A PANEL CHARGED WITH SETTling THE ISSUES IN THE CASE OF AN APPEAL AGAINST THE DECISION OF A DIRECTOR.

"A FEDERATION HAS STRESSED THAT IT WOULD BE DESIRABLE TO HAVE A REGULATION CONCERNING THE PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW WHEN A PLAYER, OR A GROUP OF PLAYERS, ARRIVE LATE FOR A COMPETITION.

"THE COMMISSION CONSIDERS THAT IT MUST KEEP TO THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF THE INTRODUCTION. IF THE DELAY IS DUE TO A CAUSE FOR WHICH THE PLAYER OR TEAM IS NOT RESPONSIBLE, IT MUST FOLLOW FROM THE PRINCIPLES OF CHESS FELLOWSHIP, AT LEAST IN INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS, THAT SOME CONCESSIONS SHOULD BE GRANTED AS FAR AS IS POSSIBLE WITHOUT CREATING EVENTUAL DIFFICULTIES TO OTHER PLAYERS OR THE ORGANIZATION ITSELF."

HANDY REPRINTS OF THIS ARTICLE ARE AVAILABLE AT 20¢ (15¢ IN QUANTITIES OF FIVE OR MORE) FROM MARTIN E. MORRISON EDITOR, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHESS ASSOCIATION; P. O. BOX 1622; OAKLAND, CA 94604.

OREGON CHESS NEWS

By HARRY GLIDDEN

Wash.

COUNTY OPEN

by Pat Maloney

The Washington Co. Open played July 17, 18 & 19 at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. drew 50 entries for a 3 day tournament that was not on a holiday period. It was not enough to have a huge prize fund. (Ed.: You forgot to say what the prize amounts were Pat.) The Hillsboro CC hopes to have a guaranteed prize fund f next year. This was the most succesful tournament the Hillsboro CC has sponsored.

Everyone was satisfied with the playing area. At least there were no complaints. The playing room is under the cafeteria and snack bar. You can feed your face without losing much time. The room is similar in size to the playing room used at the U. S. Open (which U. S. Open Pat - I assume you were refering to Seattle), also it has a side room for skittles and speed games.

The Copperstone Resturant located in Hillsboro donated five free chicken dinners to the prizes. Stephen Christopher sold 5 chess clocks at the tourney. He says that is the most he has ever sold at a single event.

Four USCF memberships were purchased and 15 OCF memberships with one WCF membership. Hanon Russell and Stephen Christopher were the tourney committee. They came in handy whenever I bungled the job as TD. For example I was having a game adjourned on the time control (which is a NO-NO) when one of the players flag fell. Then there was an argument. Well it just would have been impossible without a tournament committee to lean on.

I wonder if the 5 draws by both Clarence Hoggatt and Mike Morris is a record of some kind.

Karl Granat played in a speech tournament at the same time he was playing in the chess tournament. During his game with Will Crowe, Karl had to leave twice in order to make the schedule of the speech tournament. Even with very few minutes left on his clock Karl was still thumbing through magazines for his speech references and managing to play his game, which had degenerated (for him) into a speed game. Will Crowe who was trying to take advantage of Karl's situation was also playing very fast but blew it and Karl was able to draw!

Thats how you play!! Tournament Chess???

WASHINGTON COUNTY OPEN SECTION

Rds.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Score
1. Charles Powell, Williamsburg, Va.	W-7	W13	W-2	D-4	W-8	D-3	W-5	6
3. Dennis Waterman, San Francisco, Calif.	W15	W-9	L-1	W-5	W-6	D-4	D-3	5
4. Clarence Hoggatt, Hillsboro, Ore.	W18	D10	W12	D-8	D-4	D-1	D-2	4½
5. Mike Morris, Medford, Ore.	W-6	W14	D-5	D-1	D-3	D-2	D-7	4½
6. Mark Erickson, Vancouver Wash.	L-4	W16	W13	W11	L-2	W14	D-9	4½
7. Dave Jones, Eugene, Ore.	L-1	W20	W-F	W19	L-5	W12	D-4	4½
8. Dave White, Portland, Ore.	W17	D12	W10	D-3	L-1	L-5	W14	4
9. Sief Poulsen, Salem, Ore.	W16	L-2	D17	W10	L14	W11	D-6	4
10. Ants Eert, Newberg, Ore.	W23	D-3	L-8	L-9	W19	D13	D12	3½

11. Bruce Dickinson, Monterey, Calif.	L-5	W15	W14	L-6	W17	L-9	D18	3½
12. Owen Dvorshak, Portland, Ore.	W21	D-8	L-3	D17	W13	L-7	D10	3½
13. Bill Jones, Eugene, Ore.	W22	L-1	L-6	W15	L12	D10	W20	3½
14. Norman Thompson, Portland, Ore.	W20	L-4	L11	W18	W-9	L-6	L-8	3
15. Art Lettermaier, Portland, Ore.	L-2	L11	W20	L13	L16	W18	W17	3
16. Mel Sacks, Eugene, Ore.	L-9	L-6	L18	D20	W15	D17	W19	3
17. Phil McCready, Eugene, Ore.	L-8	W23	D-9	D12	L11	D16	L15	2½
18. Alan Dvorshak, Portland, Ore.	L-3	L21	W16	L14	W20	L15	D11	2½
19. Jim Earl, Portland, Ore.	Bye	L-5	W-F	L-7	L10	L20	L16	2
20. Doug Neubauer, Newport, Ore.	L14	L-7	L15	D16	L18	W19	L13	1½
21. Rick Haynes, Portland, Ore.	L12	W18	Wd	Wd	Wd	Wd	Wd	1
22. Bob Larrance, Hillsboro, Ore.	L13	Bye	L-F	F	F	F	F	1
23. Steve Loyland, Beaverton, Ore.	L10	L17	L-F	F	F	F	F	0

WASHINGTON COUNTY RESERVE SECTION

Rds.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Score
1. Will Crowe, Or.	W23	W-2	D15	W-4	W-8	D-3	W-6	6
2. Mal Skarsten, Or.	W17	L-1	W21	W10	W-4	W-F	D-3	5½
3. Andrew McLennen, Or.	W-6	L-4	W17	W-5	W15	D-1	D-2	5
4. Stephen Christopher	W22	W-3	W-5	L-1	L-2	W-7	W-9	5
5. Tony Christ, Va.	W19	W10	L-4	L-3	W18	W16	W13	5
6. Mike McSharry, Or.	L-3	W23	W14	W16	D13	W-8	L-1	4½
7. Dave Michael, Or.	W24	W27	D13	L-8	W14	L-4	W15	4½
8. Greg Reese, Or.	W-9	D14	W22	W-7	L-1	L-6	W16	4½
9. Tom Kuge, Or.	L-8	L16	W24	W20	W17	W15	L-4	4
10. Kenneth Smith, Wa.	W16	L-5	W11	L-2	D12	D19	W20	4
11. Lewis Hill, Or.	W21	L13	L10	W12	L16	W14	W19	4
12. Larry Burreight, Or.	L14	D19	W20	L11	D10	W18	W17	4
13. Jim Snowden, Or.	W18	W11	D-7	D15	D-6	L-F	L-5	3½
14. Chris Earl, Or.	W12	D-8	L-6	W19	L-7	L11	W22	3½
15. Karl Granat, Or.	W25	W26	D-1	D13	L-3	L-9	L-7	3
16. Gary Carnese, Or.	L10	W-9	W26	L-6	W11	L-5	L-8	3
17. Eric Olsen, Or.	L-2	W18	L-3	W22	L-9	W23	L12	3
18. Larry Swayze, Or.	L13	L17	W25	W21	L-5	L12	W24	3
19. Chuck Schmidt, Or.	L-5	D12	W23	L14	W24	D10	L11	3
20. Chris Bowen, Or.	L26	W25	L12	L-9	W23	W21	L10	3
21. Steve Kreiter, Or.	L11	Bye	L-2	L18	W22	L20	W25	3
22. Elberta Denison, Or.	L-4	W24	L-8	L17	L21	W25	L14	2
23. Deborah, Quering, O.	L-1	L-6	L19	W25	L20	L17	Bye	2
24. Lisa Mize, Or.	L-7	L22	L-9	Bye	L19	W-F	L18	2
25. Jeff Mize, Or.	L15	L20	L18	L23	Bye	L22	L21	1
26. Ray Duncan, Wash.	W20	L15	L12	Wd	Wd	Wd	Wd	1
27. Eddie Pimentel, Or	Bye	L-7	Wd	Wd	Wd	Wd	Wd	1

Dennis Waterman won the Portland Summer Open, 4½-½. He outlasted Jim Blackwood in the first round, and then curiously enough, he found himself the exchange down in his second round game with Mike Berki from The Dalles with little or no compensation. However Berki couldn't cope with the clock and, as Waterman harmlessly checked him on the 37th move, Berki's flag fell. No one came close again. Dickinson was thoroughly smashed in the third round. White found himself on the wrong end of an attack in the 4th, while in the 5th round, with green dollar stars in his eyes, Dennis was content to repeat the position against Rod Espey. Bob Stephenson and Steve Loyland were 2nd and 3rd, followed by Don Grisham, Rod Espey and L. A. Post. Top "A" was Post (from Mill Valley, Cal.; he came up especially for this tournament!) Top "B" Grisham and Ron Smith of Aberdeen was top "C" (incl. unrated). Hanon Russell directed the tournament under excellent conditions at the Park-Haviland Hotel in Portland. 28 Participated.

(Ed. Note: I am guessing that this came in from Dennis Waterman. It was not signed. There has been no cross-table received.)

ROUND #2 game from Portland Summer Open:

D. Waterman				M. Berki	
1. P-K4	P-QB4	2. P-KB4	N-QB3	3. N-KB3	P-Q3
4. P-QB3	N-KB3	5. P-Q3	P-KN3	6. B-K3	B-N2
7. N-Q2	P-QN4	8 P-Q4	PxP	9. NxP	NxN
10 BxN	Q-O	11 BxNP	R-N1	12 B-B4	N-N5
13 N-N3	Q-B2	14 BxB	KxB	15 B-K2	P-B4
16 BxN	PxB	17 O-O	Q-N3+	18 K-R1	B-R3
19 Q-P	BxR	20 RxB	Q-R3	21 K-N1	QxP
22 N-Q4	R-B3	23 P-N4	R/1-KB1	24 P-KR4	P-K4
25 N-B5	K-R1	26 N-K3	RxP	27 Q-N3	Q-K7
28 R-K1	Q-B7+	29 QxQ	RxQ	30 R-Q1	R/7-B5
31 N-B4	RxKP	32 NxQP	RxRP	33 R-Q5	R/5-B5
34 RxP	R-B8+	35 K-R2	R/1-B5	36 R-K7	P-KR4
37 N-B7+	Lost on time.				

RENEW RENEW RENEW

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Bits & Pieces

BITS AND PIECES

It has come to this writer's attention that he short changed some of the fellows in their fun at the Oregon High School Team Championship playoffs last spring. It seems some of the boys had signs posted for Harry's attention. Dog-gone-it fellows if I had know I was worth putting up signs for I would have stretched matters a little to have showed up long enough not to spoil your fun. Maybe next year. If any adults were bothered by those antics, relax. We did lots worse when I was in high school, Back-Country and Big City, I attended both.

Vic Keiser is doing the NW rating work. Vic has now set up a system for reporting that he believes will help him get the job done a little faster. Rating directors are hard to come by; so, TD's be cooperative even if it does take more time at your end. This is to spread the work load more evenly. I am not asking for the rating job. I do not want it. BUT! If I were doing the job I would use a starting point for the rating director to use. Remember the TD is on the spot. The rating director just has a piece of paper to use. He can only act on what the one reporting the tournament sends him. This is just a suggestion to see if enough of you think it more readily workable than trying to calculate a starting point from a first tournament.

Say 1100 or 1200 or something, UNLESS! the tournament director for events with these new comers judges them to be at some definite starting rating for beginning use.

If the player is better he will soon climb, if not well! Let us hear from you readers out there.

A LETTER PLEASING TO RECEIVE

Some of you people who have been a little backward in aiding the youth with their chess and chess promotion might take notice.

Dear Mr. Glidden:

Thank you very much for sending me the frosstable, story and the photos. It was very generous of you to send copies to me.

It feels kind of strange to know that I've probably played my last Medford tournament. Medford has been lucky for me and I've had a great time there. We've had our disagreements, but they've always been friendly and over minor points. Yet, these fairly insignificant details have a way of obscuring the vast areas of agreement.

I wish to express my gratitude for the great amount of time and work that you have put into these tournaments. You perform a great service to those who play, at great inconvenience to yourself.

Chess isn't built by the players, out to win what they can and give the TD guff, but by the organizers, selflessly devoting themselves to the rather unworthy chess-nuts. I admire your efforts to promote the Royal Game and appreciate your efforts to make Medford one of the major chess centers of Oregon. You can be very proud of the results.

Sincerely (Signed) Norm Thompson III

This is printed in the hope that it may entice some other potential chess promoter to get to work. This letter is not published to discourage the writing of any disagreement letters. One which came to me is not published in this section because the writer said he was sending it to Skubi for printing. I have held back my analysis and comments about two games in that same tournament to give the other sides version to be read first. The two games will be in the October NWC.