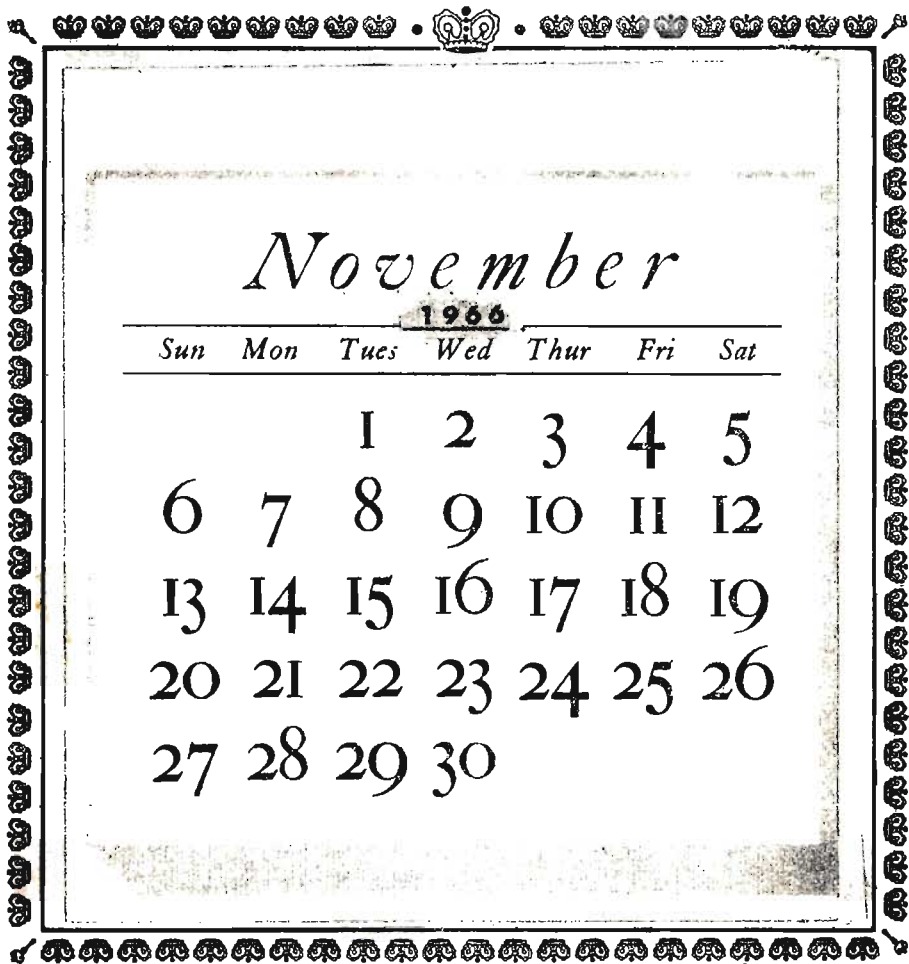


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Would like to expand the about list to include a lot more names but I can't unless you send something in: Club news, events, club matches and those between just two players, ideas for promoting chess, constructive criticism in other words most anything.

As you know from reading the October NWCL you have an new editor. I follow in the foot steps of a number of fine fellows ~~not~~ have edited the Washington Chess Letter which is know now as The Northwest Chess Letter. They put out a fine publication and did a lot for Chess in the Northwest. I hope I can do as well and keep up the fine work that has made this publication one of the best in the nation. With a number of you readers sending in ideas and material to print I am sure I can.

Fred Howard our ratings director stated last month he sees no need for us to drop our ratings system. I agree and so do Roger Shannon and Col Bosse, a couple of the people I have heard from on this matter. All our tournaments should be USCF rated also and I believe we are moving toward this goal. The USCF hopes to be come more current and with the tournament directors sending cross tables in right after the event plus automating rating computations this should come about. So long as we can find someone to do the large amount of necessary work we should keep our rating system.

Greg Kern said of the Rose City Open in the last issue as a "chessic success, but a financial fiasco". I sure hope this doesn't mean he and other promoters will give up the big prize fund tournaments. I don't agree that it was just the entry fee that kept players away. This was the first time ever for the tournament and players were not sure if anybody else would be there. Of course this is the wrong way to look at it and should have been a good reason to go and make the tourney a success. Would like to see the Oregon Chess Committee try the tourney again next year. Maybe with more advance work they can get the financial backing they hoped for this year.

Byron's idea to work on junior chess and novice tournaments is very good and I hope they will follow through. Understand Portland will have a Woodpushers Tournament Dec. 10th

The possibility of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsoring a junior chess activity should be looked into and helped along by all of us. If you belong ask your officers about it. If you don't belong join like I plan to do. Maybe groups in our area can be the first to start the ball rolling nation wide.

Have you sent in your money for your life membership in the United States Chess Federation yet. Only \$80.00 or a sustaining membership is \$10.00 a year for 10 years. People all over the U.S. are doing so how about you? Send the money to the WCF Treasurer. The USCF is enlarging inventory of books and equipment, increasing number of pages in Chess Life, putting a heavier cover on it too.

NORTHWEST OPEN

Nov. 24, 25, 26, & 27.

Boeing plant #2 Cafeteria. Entry Fee - \$8.50

Registration 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM Thursday
Nov. 24th. or in advance to SHOLOM INC.
4111 Univ. Way N.E.; Seattle

8 rounds

50 moves in 2½ hours - 20/1 thereafter.

Prizes - 1st - \$100. 2nd - \$50; 3rd-\$25.

1st Expert - \$20. 1st "A" - \$20.00

2nd " " - 10. 2nd "A" - 10.00

1st "B" - \$20. 1st "C" - \$20.00

1st "B" - 10. 2nd "C" - 10.00

1st "D" & UNR - \$10.00

2nd "D" & UNR - \$10.00

WCF & USCF memberships required.

All net funds from fees in excess of prize
fund will be distributed between 1st, 2nd,
& 3rd place.

KLAMATH FALLS OPEN

Nov. 12 - 13

Winema Motor Hotel - Main & 11th St.
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Entry Fee - \$5.00

Two Sections - USCF & Reserve (under 1800)

Registration - 8:00 AM Saturday

Five Rounds

Oregon Chess Committee meeting and elections
Nov. 11, 7:00 P.M. at the Winema Motor Hotel
A no-host dinner will be followed by the
meeting.

PORTLAND WOODPUSHER

Dec. 11 (Sunday)

Oregonian Hostess House. Registration - 8:30
Four round swiss. Time Control 30/hr.

Entry Fee - \$2.50

T.D. - Deane Moore

1966 VANCOUVER WOODPUSHERS

Nov. 11 - 12 (Fri.&Sat)

Open to all players whose latest published
rating is 1799 or less.

Entry Fee: \$5.00 / BCCF membership (Jr.-\$3)

Place: City Chess Club, 2695 W. Broadway,
Vancouver, B.C.

Six Round Swiss; Time control-45 in two.

Registration - 9:00 - 9:45 Friday

All inquiries and advance registration to:

T.D. Colin Aykroyd
#303 - 5450 Vine St.
Vancouver 13, B.C.
phone: 263-7690

We hope to make this the biggest and most
successful "B" Tournament ever staged in
Vancouver. This will be a tournament for
the average club player, so tell your
friends about it, and bring them along to
join in the fray.

PORTLAND JUNIOR

Nov. 25; (Friday)

Four Round Swiss - Oregonian Hostess House.

Time control - 30/hour.

Registration - 8:30 Entry Fee - \$1.50

T.D. - Deane Moore.

1967 WASHINGTON OPEN

January 7th & 8th

Boeing Plant #2 cafeteria
(SEATTLE)

Entry Fee - \$10.00 / WCF & USCF memberships
100% USCF Rated - One section.

Over \$600 in prizes. / 6 trophies

top eight Washington residents qualify for
the state championship in February.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN

NOV. 19th

(see page 13 for details)

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LEAGUE STANDINGS Round One

TEAM	Won	Lost	Games won	Games lost
1. Univ. of Wash.	1	0	7½	1½
2. Sholom "A"	1	0	7	3
3. Boeing "A"	0	1	3	7
4. Golden Horde	0	1	1½	7½

SHOLOM "A" - 7 BOEING "A" - 3. A last minute patch job at Sholom adding Larry Parr to the formidable line-up gave the new Sholom team sufficient power to overwhelm the Boeing "A" team 7 - 3. The first Clark - Pupols game lasted nearly seven hours, with Clark emerging victorious. The match was decided by the time to two finished, but Pupols would not agree to a no-contest on the second game, and won the return bout in comparatively short order. The only 2 - 0 in the match was posted by Dr. Ernest Michael on board five.

SHOLOM "A"	7 - 3	BOEING "A"
1. Viktors Pupols	1 - 1	Alan Clark
2. Viesturs Seglins	1½ - ½	George LeCompte
3. Arnold Dubow	1½ - ½	Alf Overas
4. Larry Parr	1 - 1	Rupert Dorn
5. Dr. E. Micheal	2 - 0	Arnold Rudzitis

UNIV. OF WASH. - 7½ GOLDEN HORDE - 1½. The Golden Horde assembled the highest rated team ever to participate in the PSL, and couldn't win a game over the board. The win shown for Hickey over Fomin was not played. The match was already 6 - 0 as they finished their first game, Hickey did not want to agree to a no contest, and Fomin did not want to play. Pullen finally broke his McCormick jinx, and downed the state champion twice. Holzinger gained the only over the board ½ point for the Horde, by holding Williams to a draw in their second game. Walker had the advantage in his game with Rose, but lost the end game.

UNIV. OF WASH.	7½ - 1½	GOLDEN HORDE
1. Kent Pullen	2 - 0	James McCormick
2. Jerry Wolfe	2 - 0	John Braley
3. Gene Fomin	1 - 1	Pat Hickey
4. Dave Williams	1½ - ½	Bob Holzinger
5. Mark Rose	1 - 0	John Walker

LEAGUE STANDINGS Round One

TEAM	Won	Lost	Games won	Games lost
1. Bellingham C.C.	1	0	6	4
2. Boeing "C"	½	½	5	5
3. Sholom "B"	½	½	5	5
4. Seattle H.S.	0	1	4	6

BOEING "C" - 5 SHOLOM "B" - 5. The top heavy Sholom "B" team, and the solid Boeing "C" battled to a 5 - 5 tie. The Sholom team won five of the six games on the top three boards, but could not manage a point on the bottom two. Angus Pitt and David Fulton split their games on board one, while the other four board were decided 2 - 0.

SHOLOM "B"	5 - 5	BOEING "C"
1. David Fulton	1 - 1	Angus Pitt
2. Ted Day	2 - 0	Martin Gray
3. Gerald Stiles	2 - 0	M. Morman
4. S. McKibblin	0 - 2	Warren Bakken
5. M. Henderson	0 - 1	R. Deutsch
5. M. Henderson	0 - 1	J. Hermanson

BELLINGHAM - 6 SEATTLE H.S. - 4. The team put together one week before the league began by John Heathcote, at the request of your writer made a surprisingly good showing against the solid Bellingham team. On the top board Heathcote won two from Harold Raymond, who the week before had posted an impressive 4 - 2 in the Peace Arch Open. Willy Skubi, who had managed only one win in the Washington Junior, stopped Bjornson twice. Lauren Guimont gave a good account of himself on second board, but was edged out in both games by Danny Chin.

BELLINGHAM C.C.	6 - 4	SEATTLE H. S.
1. Harold Raymond	0 - 2	John Heathcote
2. Danny Chin	2 - 0	Lauren Guimont
3. Myron Miller	2 - 0	P. Stang
4. Dale Bjornson	0 - 2	Willy Skubi
5. Wayne Chin	1 - 0	M. McGiness
6. Lynn Jones	1 - 0	M. McGiness

There is no southern division report as league secretary Avi Dubow reports not one of the four teams has yet filed a report. We will have these next month.

NELSON PUPOLS TIE

Newly elevated expert Terry Nelson, who prefers the name Andrew Krukoff, entrenched himself in expert status by winning the recent Seattle Open with a 5 - 1 record. Viktors Pupols posted a 5 - 1 also, but finished second on tie breaking. Nelson defeated Pupols in thier fifth round game, (adjourned and finished after the sixth round), only after Pupols had made a valient time control stand, making (and recording) 30 moves in four minutes.

Alf Overas, James McCormick, and Chris Corwin all finished the event at $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ to share third place money. Jeffery Parsons became the newest member of the none to exclusive "I beat McCormick" club, in the 2nd

round, and went on to drop his next three games and finally the tournament.

Mike Schemm, of Corvallis, who it appears never leaves a tournament empty handed, won the class "A" award. Peter J. Olson edged out Ted Day on tie-breaking in the 4-2 bracket, to take the class "B" award, and Don Luters finished ahead of Fritz Schmitz on secondary tie-breaking to win the class "C" award. Jeff Parsons won the upset prize for his win over McCormick.

The six round event was played Oct. 29 and 30 at the Student Union Building of the University of Washington. T.D. was Buz Eddy assisted by Chris Kirschner.

Summary of the 1966 SEATTLE OPEN

Player	Home	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	Score	Med	Sokk
1. Terry Nelson	Seattle	W17	W10	W5	D3	W2	D6	5 - 1	16	
2. Viktors Pupols	Seattle	W15	W9	W19	W12	L1	W3	5 - 1	$14\frac{1}{2}$	
3. Alf Overas	Bellevue	W7	W22	W11	D1	W12	L2	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$	16	
4. James McCormick	Seattle	W16	L19	W15	D11	W10	W9	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$	$12\frac{1}{2}$	
5. Chris Corwin	Seattle	W21	W7	L1	W19	D9	WF12	$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$	$11\frac{1}{2}$	
6. Mike Schemm	Corvallis	W20	W25	L12	D10	W16	D1	4 - 2	$11\frac{1}{2}$	$17\frac{1}{2}$
7. Peter J. Olson	Seattle	L3	L5	W17	W24	W19	W16	4 - 2	$11\frac{1}{2}$	$16\frac{1}{2}$
8. Theodore B. Day	Seattle	W23	L12	W24	L9	W13	W11	4 - 2	$10\frac{1}{2}$	
9. Dennis Waterman	Corvallis	W13	L2	W23	W8	D5	L4	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	
10. David Williams	Tacoma	W24	L1	W22	D6	L4	W17	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	$12\frac{1}{2}$	
11. Eddie Sonier	Seattle	W25	W21	L3	D4	W20	L8	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	12	
12. Pat Hickey	Seattle	W18	W8	W6	L2	L3	LF5	3 - 3	$14\frac{1}{2}$	
13. Don Luters	Gig Harbor	L9	D16	D18	W25	L8	W23	3 - 3	9	14
14. Fritz Schmitz	Pt. Orchard	L19	D17	L16	D18	W24	W20	3 - 3	9	12
15. Robert Burns	Seattle	L2	W20	L4	L16	W25	W21	3 - 3	$8\frac{1}{2}$	
16. B. E. Thurston	Seattle	L4	D13	W14	W15	L6	L7	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$	14	
17. Russell Miller	Yakima	L1	D14	L7	W23	W18	L10	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$	$12\frac{1}{2}$	
18. Earl Knapp	Gig Harbor	L12	D23	D13	D14	L17	Bye	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$	$9\frac{1}{2}$	
19. Jeffery Parsons	Tacoma	W14	W4	L2	L5	L7	F	2 - 4	$15\frac{1}{2}$	
20. Stephen Christopher	Bothell	L6	L15	W21	W22	L11	L14	2 - 4	11	
21. Norman Harvey	Seattle	L5	L11	L20	Bye	W22	L15	2 - 4	10	
22. Stephen Chase	Everett	Bye	L3	L10	L20	L21	W24	2 - 4	8	
23. Seth Dawson	Everett	L8	D18	L9	L17	Bye	L13	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$		
24. Howie Chin	Everett	L10	Bye	L8	L7	L14	L22	1 - 5	12	
25. Dr. A. E. Lewis	Seattle	L11	L6	Bye	L13	L15	F	1 - 5	$9\frac{1}{2}$	

PUPOLS KALTENECKER

Viktors Pupols, of Seattle, and Joseph Kaltenecker, of Port Alberni, B.C., drew their game in the fourth round of the Peace Arch Open. Then each played his sixth round game to a draw to finish tied for first at 5 - 1. Pupols took the first place trophy on tie-breaking. (Pupols also gained the first place trophy last year, by winning a coin flip with Duncan Suttles. The two had finished in an unbreakable tie.)

We have often referred to Pupols' uncanny luck within these pages, but we are beginning to understand how the wily Latvian makes his own "luck". In the final encounter with Harold Raymond, Raymond had established two connected passed pawns in the center of the board. It was apparent to the most casual observer that Pupols was totally "busted". With less than five minutes on each clock, and five moves to make the crafty Pupols devised a "cheapo" only he could conceive. For the next four moves he devised sharp intricate threats, which forced Raymond to use his remaining time to parry correctly.

Raymond's flag was hanging now, fifteen seconds at the most for his final move. Pupols has a minute, he stares at the board, 45 seconds, he glances at the clock, 30 seconds he looks at the clock again. Now Raymond is watching Pupols' clock. Pupols picks up a bishop and slaps it down on king 5, punches the clock, and offers a draw. Raymond looks at the board, he sees the move threatens a mate in one, he looks at the clock, the flag is hanging. He looks at the board again, he can't play BxB because it's still mate, he looks at the clock again. "Draw." he shrugs.

A superbly staged "cheapo", for in fact B-K5 did not mate, as Pupols knew full well, and actually lost a piece outright! "The good player is always lucky!"

Colin Aykroyd and Robert Karch tied for third spot with $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ records. The two divided third prize and first class "A" between them. Karch left for Viet Nam two days after the tournament.

The class "B" award was won by Harold Raymond with a 4 - 2 finish. The class "C" money was won by NWCL High School Editor, Howard Chin, of Everett. Chin posted a 3 - 3 record, although the validity of his final round win over Everett High School team mate Seth Dawson is somewhat debatable. Chin left his queen en prise, punched the clock, looked wide-eyed at the board, slapped both hands to his forehead screaming "Oh No!" jumped up from the table, and went running out of the room groaning loudly. Dawson calmly took the queen. Chin returned. "Victory" screamed Chin as he mated the hapless Dawson.

The junior prize was won by Robert Zuk, of Vancouver, B.C. with a 4 - 2. The two women in the event were competing for a special book prize; this was won by Lynn Jones (2-4).

The two day event was played at the Leopold Hotel in Bellingham, Oct. 15th and 16th. Time control was 50 moves in two hours, with more than the usual number of time scrambles appearing in this tourney.

Bruce McLeod had to be talked into entering the tournament, then opened by defeating expert Robert Zuk.

Dale Bjornson, now of Bellingham, returned to the chess wars after a seven years absence. Bjornson played a long close game against Pupols in the opening round, but finally lost. In round three he upset Bellingham expert Danny Chin.

Brian Potter and Dr. W. Choroboy, both of Vancouver B.C. were matched in the final round. After about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours had elapsed your writer looked over and found the board with no contestants. Presently Choroboy came in carrying a couple hamburgers, He walked past the board, and began to play skittles on the other side of the tourney room. We walked out in the lobby and found Potter playing Jotto with Sally Swedine. "Your game finished?" we asked.

TIE PEACE ARCH OPEN

"No." replied Potter, "but I think it is ridiculous for my opponent to continue playing that position." Checking the clocks we found Potter had over two hours to make his next 25 moves. After about an hour and a half Potter returned to continue, and now naturally enough, Chornoboy continued with his skittles. Finally both players resumed and the game was concluded with Potter winning.

In the first round of the tournament Wayne Chin had Colin Aykroyd on the ropes. Chin had a winning advantage, and Aykroyd

was in his usual terrific time pressure. But under Aykroyd time pressure Chin blundered, giving Aykroyd the game. In round two Myron Miller and Colin Aykroyd finished in a shouting match with Miller winding up calling Aykroyd a liar, and withdrawing from the event. Miller claimed Aykroyd had discussed his game with Zuk, after Aykroyd suggested Miller should have resigned earlier.

Incidentally, there was chess played at the event also. T. D. was Buz Eddy ably assisted by Chris Kirschner.

Summary of the 1966 PEACE ARCH OPEN

Player	Home	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	-6-	Score	Med	Sol
1. Viktors Pupols	Seattle	W10	W9	W4	D2	W3	D6	5 - 1	16½	
2. Joseph Kaltenecker	Port Alberni	W19	W8	W6	D1	W11	D4	5 - 1	15	
3. Colin Aykroyd	Vancouver	W14	W24	D5	W7	L1	W8	4½-1½	14½	23
4. Robert A. Karch	Bainbridge I.	W22	W13	L1	W10	W5	D2	4½-1½	14½	20½
5. Brian Potter	Vancouver	W12	W15	D3	D8	L4	W11	4 - 2	14	
6. Harold Raymond	Bellingham	W16	D11	L2	W14	W15	D1	4 - 2	13½	
7. Robert Zuk	Vancouver	L8	W12	W18	L3	W14	W10	4 - 2	12	
8. Bruce McLeod	Bellingham	W7	L2	W12	D5	W16	L3	3½-2½	15½	
9. Doug Adams	Seattle	W17	L1	D14	L15	W18	W19	3½-2½	10	
10. Dale Bjornson	Bellingham	L1	W22	W13	L4	W17	L7	3 - 3	13	19
11. Dr. W. Chornoboy	Vancouver	W21	D6	D15	W16	L2	L5	3 - 3	13	18½
12. Howie Chin	Everett	L5	L7	L8	W23	W20	W16	3 - 3	11	
13. Danny Chin	Bellingham	W18	L2	L10	F	W22	W17	3 - 3	9	
14. Wayne Chin	Bellingham	L3	W20	D5	L6	L7	W22	2½-3½	13	
15. Roy Cummings	New Westmnstr	W23	L5	D11	W9	L6	F	2½-3½	11	
16. Seth Dawson	Everett	L6	W19	W21	L11	L8	L12	2 - 4	11½	
17. Lynne Jones	Bellingham	L9	L18	W19	W21	L10	L13	2 - 4	10	
18. Russell Miller	Yakima	L13	W17	L7	W20	L9	F	2 - 4	9½	
19. Karl Weiss	Everett	L2	L16	L17	W22	W21	L9	2 - 4	9	
20. David Karch	Bainbridge I.	L24	L14	Bye	L18	L12	W23	2 - 4	8½	11½
21. Mike Blair	Bellingham	L11	W23	L16	L17	L19	Bye	2 - 4	8½	11
22. Steve Chase	Everett	L4	L10	W23	L19	L13	L14	1 - 5	9	
23. Glee Miller	Bellingham	L15	L21	L22	L12	Bye	L20	1 - 5	7	
24. Myron Miller	Bellingham	W20	L3	F	F	F	F	1 - 5	1½	

SCHEMM

WINS

A rash of chaos was turned into a successful, smooth tournament in Corvallis, Oct. 22-23. The 1966 Oregon Junior had been on the schedule for three months, as PLACE: OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL UNION. The roof collapsed two weeks before the event when the M.U. informed the committee that the tourney could have to be exclusively for O.S.U. With cancellation in the back of our minds we scraped, and were able to come up with Corvallis City Hall.

We still had to cope with a potluck dinner in the room Saturday evening half an hour after the scheduled start of round 3. With tremendous cooperation from the players, and despite the shortage of clocks in a 40/1½ time control, most of the second round started an hour ahead of schedule. With similar fortune the third round got under way with two hours of daylight. Three games were adjourned, and played the next morning. All that was left was to advise the Stamp Club of the cancellation of their meeting, and to pay the janitor \$2.75/hr. to catch some sleep, and we were on our way to finishing on schedule (almost) on Sunday.

A matched set of trophies were awarded to Mike Schemm, Dennis Waterman, and Eric Swanson for their overall standings. No easy victory, for Schemm had touch and go games with both Jeff Holmes and Waterman. The five way knot at second also included Harry Demarest, Steve Strand, and John Cleveland.

Demarest took the college players prize, Chris Corwin settled for the high-school cup, while Duncan Davidson entered a round late and hauled in the junior high prize with a three score.

The five-man high-school team trophy was taken off by Corvallis High School with a team score of 13. Grants Pass High was second with 8½. Jane McCauley took the woman's honors ahead of Linda Waterman on tie-breakers. Both had two.

There were no forfeitures outside of the three issued for late entry. When was the last time a tournament director enjoyed that? (So, what else is there to do in Corvallis, but play chess? - Buz)

A comment on the tie-breaking system would be in order. Harkness introduced median points as an improvement on Sokoloff system tie-breaking. His idea was that most players would lose to the experts and beat the fish, no matter whether these opponents got straight wins, zeros, or were a half a point off. In practice this holds for the average players.

The Moore system says that the few good players would not have necessarily lost to the experts, and masters, and this fact justifies the addition of the top player to the median points. Inverted Moore points are used for breaking ties among the low players. With a similar line of reasoning we add the low opponent to a player's median points.

Finally - Someone walked off without a plastic white knight; and also one jacket about a size too small for me.

(Editor's note: We sincerely thank Kelleher for this fine comprehensive report, and offer our congratulations on a most successful junior tournament.)

The Oregon Junior is the second of the northwest triple crown of Junior tournaments. The final event will be the northwest Junior held during Christmas vacation. The player accumulating the most points in the events is Northwest Junior Champion, and holds the perpetual trophy for one year. After the two events the standings are as follows:

Player	n.Jr.	Ore.Jr.	Total
Dennis Waterman	4	4	8
Chris Corwin	4	3½	7½
Stephen Strand	2½	4	6½
Mike Schemm	-	5	5
Mike Montchalin	2	2	4
Eric Swanson	-	4	4
Harry Demarest	-	4	4
David Fulton	3½	-	3½

The trophy competition is shaping up as a two way battle between Waterman and Corwin. In their three individual encounters, they each have one win and a draw. The NW Jr. will tell the story. And don't count out Strand, only 1½ points behind.

OREGON

JUNIOR

For the past three or four years we have watched the tremendous growth of organized junior chess in the state of Oregon. This is the result of continued work on the part of Leane Moore, Clay Kelleher, and recently Harry Glidden. The continual promotion of junior chess has resulted in, not only large turnouts for the open junior tournaments, but considerable high school participation in organized chess. This extensive promotional work cannot help but guarantee Oregon a strong future in chess. In this aspect of chess promotion Oregon stands alone, among the northwest states.

Summary of the 1966 Oregon Junior

Player	Home	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	Score	Mor	Med	Sol
1. Mike Schemm	Corvallis	W22	W12	W10	W8	W2	5 - 0			
2. Dennis Waterman	Myrtle Point	W13	W15	W9	W3	L1	4 - 1	15		
3. Eric Swanson	Eugene	W21	W11	W7	L2	W8	4 - 1	13½		
4. Harry Demarest	Summit, N.J.	W29	W18	L8	W14	W13	4 - 1	11½		
5. Stephen Strand	Centralia	W26	D7	W19	D18	W9	4 - 1	11		
6. John Cleveland	Bend	W25	L19	W21	W20	W10	4 - 1	9		
7. Chris Corwin	Seattle	35	D5	L3	W12	W18	3½-1½			
8. Jeff Holmes	Portland	W30	W16	W4	L1	L3	3 - 2		10½	
9. Don Lyon	Albany	W34	W22	L2	W17	L5	3 - 2		9½	
10. Gary Bricher	Cottage Grove	W32	W23	L1	W11	L6	3 - 2		9	
11. Bill Johnson	Grants Pass	W24	L3	W27	L10	W28	3 - 2		8	
12. Carl Wieman	Corvallis	W20	L1	W25	L7	W19	3 - 2		7½	
13. Chris Burkett	Corvallis	L2	W31	W34	W19	L4	3 - 2		7	
14. Dan McKinney	Corvallis	L18	W35	W23	L4	W20	3 - 2		6½	
15. Randall Puseman	Portland	W27	L2	L20	W26	W22	3 - 2		6	
16. Stephen Yaillen	Albany	Bye	L8	L17	W31	W24	3 - 2		5½	
17. Duncan Davidson	Corvallis	F	W34	W16	L9	W30	3 - 2		4½	
18. Ron Gist	Bend	W14	L4	W26	D5	L7	2½-2½			
19. Richard Askay	Portland	W33	W6	L5	L13	L12	2 - 3		10	
20. Mike Montchalin	Portland	L12	W29	W15	L6	L14	2 - 3		9	
21. Jack Davis	Grants Pass	L3	W24	L6	L28	W31	2 - 3		8½	
22. Brook Firey	Corvallis	L1	L9	W33	W23	L15	2 - 3		8	
23. Charles Glidden	Medford	W31	L10	L14	L22	W29	2 - 3		6½	10½
24. Rod Hyde	Corvallis	L11	L21	Bye	W25	L16	2 - 3		6½	9½
25. Greg McLean	Grants Pass	L6	W30	L12	L24	W35	2 - 3		6	10½ 2
26. Jane McCauley	Corvallis	L5	W33	L18	L15	W32	2 - 3		6	10½ 1
27. Steve Corey	Salem	L15	W32	L11	L29	W34	2 - 3		5	
28. Linda Waterman	Myrtle Point	F	F	W32	W21	L11	2 - 3		2½	
29. Bill Bradley	Corvallis	L4	L20	D30	W27	L23	1½-3½		7½	
30. Charles Murray	Brooks	L8	L25	D29	W33	L17	1½-3½		7	
31. Norman Thompson	Portland	L23	L13	W35	L16	L21	1 - 4		7	10 ½
32. Robert Johnson	Grants Pass	L10	L27	L28	Bye	L26	1 - 4		7	10 0
33. Steven Peet	Salem	L19	L26	L22	L30	Bye	1 - 4		5½	
34. Stan Arms	Grants Pass	L9	L17	L13	D35	L27	½ -4½		8½	
35. Alan Land	Bothell	L7	L14	L31	D34	L25	½ -4½		6½	

NORTHWEST

RATINGS

By
Howard

Events Covered

Oregon Open
Washington Junior
Canyon County Tournament

Anstey, Paul	Ida.	1439
Ashley, Richard	Ore.	1653#
Aykroyd, Colin	Can.	2004
Brumbach, Ezra	Ida.	1523
Campbell, Jim	Wn.	1961
Cavin, Richard	Ore.	1624
Chin, Howard	Wn.	1497
Corwin, Chris	Wn.	1884
Crookes, Wayne	Can.	1807
Dalbergs, Ivars	Ore.	2286
Delaney, Daryl	Ore.	1731
Donnell, Brian	Ore.	1628
Ellis, A.B.	Ida.	1861
Espey, Rodney	Ore.	1751
Fomin, Eugene	Wn.	1909
Fulton, David	Wn.	1839
Ganong, Rick	Ore.	1984
Glidden, Charles	Ore.	1560
Glidden, Harry L.	Ore.	1349
Grant, Barry	Ore.	1582
Gray, Martin	Wn.	1806
Gribble, Gordon	Ore.	1634
Harmon, Clark R.	Ore.	2172
Harris, C.E.	Ida.	1687
Haughton, Lonnie	Wn.	1417
Holmberg, Art	Ore.	1687
Holmes, Jeff	Ore.	1755
Holzinger, Robert	Wn.	2038
Hoover, Brad	Wn.	1679
Karch, Robert W.	Wn.	1587#
King, Dan Jess	Ida.	1540
Kiplinger, Bill	Wn.	1966
Knudtson, Halvor	Wn.	1662
LaPella, Art	Wn.	1447#
LeCompte, George	Wn.	1934
Lilly, Mike	Ore.	1562
Lundberg, Don	Ore.	1755
Lyon, Don	Ore.	1780
McCormick, Francis	Ida.	1478
McKinney, Dan	Ore.	1767#
McMaugh, Barrett	Ore.	1649
Mitchell, David	Ore.	1464
Mitchell, Robert A.	Ore.	1911
Montchalin, Mitchell	Ore.	1581#
Moore, Deane	Ore.	1901
Morris, Bruce	Wn.	1425
Nelson, Robert	Wn.	1683
Parker, Roy S.	Ida.	1643
Phillips, Jerold	Wn.	1596#

Sage, Leon L.	Ore.	1908
Schemm, Michael	Ore.	1841
Schmidt, Fred L	Wn.	1649
Schmitz, Fritz	Wn.	1519
Schrader, Jack	Ore.	1831
Shaw, Steve	Ida.	1480
Skarsten, Mal O.	Ore.	1632
Skubi, Willy	Wn.	1587#
Smith, Wm. F.	Ore.	1526
Sonier, Eddie	Wn.	1828
Spencer, Robert	Ida.	1164
Strand, Stephen	Wn.	1698
Stanke, Jerry	Ida.	1824
Suttles, Duncan	Can.	2423
Swanson, Erik	Ore.	1824
Thinnes, Jimmie	Ida.	1251
Thompson, David	Wn.	1501
Turner, Donald	Ore.	1960
Uselton, Jim	Ore.	1706
Wagner, Charles	Ore.	1653#
Waterman, Dennis	Ore.	1868
Waterman, Vic	Ida.	1600
Weber, Bill	Wn.	1712
Wieman, Carl	Ore.	1615

#= Provisional Rating under 10 games

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB NEWS

The Seattle Chess Club has moved once again. This time to about a block north of Fremont bridge to 3424 North Fremont Ave. This used to be a drug store have a room 20 by 40 ft. The Club meets on Tues., Fri. & Sat. evenings.

Club Ladder

John Walker	706
Svend Monrad	653
Eugene Fomin	636
Stephen Christopher	615
Gerrit Zweers	578
Gary Christopher	552
Buz Eddy	532
Fred Howard	529
Norman Abrahamson	513
Angus Pitt	507
Mike Lazenby	505
Harry Owens	492
Max Mage	483
Robert Brown	468
Stephen Mar	450
Ole Miller	412
Blaine Walgren	374

(Specially written for the N.W.Chess Letter)

TEN YEARS FROM TODAY

A series by Robert A Karch

The West Coast Division of the American Chess Association has announced its annual schedule of official, ACA-sponsored tournaments for 1977! When asked to comment on the last minute highly competitive bidding which preceded selection of the favored cities prior to the September 30, 1976 deadline, the well-known Chess King smiled knowingly. Here is the schedule, so make your plans early!

January - Reno, Nevada July - Fresno, Calif.
February - Eugene, Ore. August - Vancouver, BC
March - Los Angeles Sept. - Sacramento
April - Seattle, Wash. October - Portland
May - San Francisco November - Los Angeles
June - Boise, Idaho December - Seattle

The increasingly popular, eight-player, round robin section system will be used, grouping players as closely as possible according to their ACA Life-classifications (Champion, Master, Candidate Master, Expert etc.).

Each tournament will feature one Championship section which starts a day early to permit playing seven games on four days. There is, of course, no entrance fee to this section, invitational only to masters and candidate masters. Each game winner receives \$25, and the section winner (crowned Champion) is awarded \$300. The bottom two players become disqualified for future championship until they re-qualify by winning a Premier. (Next section below Championship). The one thousand dollars in total guaranteed cash prizes for the championship are raised by matching funds from the host city, and the ACA Western Division, each having the option to name four players to be invited from a long list of eligible masters and winners of previous Premier Sections.

Concurrently with the Championship, two premier sections, and many other sub-sections are held - open to all at the standard registration fee of \$10 per player.

Since the inauguration of these events in 1973, (only three were held that year: in Seattle, Sacramento, and Los Angeles), the West Coast Division has seeded six players into annual ACA Championships (ten player round robins at \$100 per point plus \$1500 bonus to the national champion.)

All West Coast Division tournaments will be directed by the Chess King in his usual in-

imitable style, assisted by the regional co-sponsoring chess committee. We are confidently looking forward to surpassing the 631-player ACA record set in 1976!! Press and television coverage of the tournament series is expected to be outstanding, as in the past.

(Future articles will report the status of Chess Clubs, teams, publications, etc.)

SPOKANE CHESS

By Pat Herbers

On October 9 a group of six chess players consisting of Pat Herbers, Bob Kittredge, Alan McGregor, Stu Pearson, Dave Engelhard and Richard Davis left Spokane for the purpose of playing a match with the Kingsmen. The Kingsmen is the name of the Washington State Penitentiary Chess Club.

We exchanged greetings with the members of the club when we entered, and after a few got down to the more serious matter of the match. At each board we chose for colors and it wasn't until the match was over that we realized that all the members of our team had played black.

The Mays - Herbers game adjourned and will be completed by mail.

Coffee and rolls were furnished by the Kingsmen throughout the match, and an extremely large and delicious cake was served during the halftime break.

The Pen Club proved during this match that they are not only good, but that their team has a lot of depth (all of the players being almost equal). In order to help them improve their game I'm endeavoring to find other clubs for them to play, and am also starting several postal games with them. If you have any chess books or periodicals that you are no longer using, please send them to me; Pat Herbers, 4107 No. Adams Spokane, Wash. 99205, and I will forward them to the club.

KINGSMEN	3 - 2	SPOKANE C. C.
1. Mike Mays	* - *	Pat Herbers
2. Jim Van Ryzin	1/2 - 1/2	Bob Kittredge
3. J. B. Stevens	0 - 1	Alan McGregor
4. Jim Moi	1 - 0	Stu Pearson
5. Vern Zumwalt	1/2 - 1/2	Dave Engelhard
6. Mike Eubank	1 - 0	Richard Davis

HIGH SCHOOL CHESS.

"High School in Chess", a monthly article offering team competition organization and club news for high schools. High School in chess was originally meant for team news and information in the spring, however, the editors for the purpose of year around news, resort to club news and tournament information. "High School in Chess" is edited by Howie Chin, Ron. Chin and Seth Dawson.

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Bainbridge High School; "A" by Seth Dawson; Ed. Aide

BHS announces th formation of something new to them , a chess club. It meets Tues, afternoons in Mr. Kane's room. A RR (round robin) campus championship is now in progress, by the club advisor Mr. Kane. Any other high scool intefested in a friendly match, please contact Mr. Kane, Bainbridge Island High School, Bainbridge Is.

HS Ed.-Ex. Dir. note : High school chess clubs which have no experience usually fall to apathy. If your purpose is to play chess, then this is your fate. However, if you make your purpose "to practice for improving your play in WCF tournaments", and subscribe to "NCL" , you won't fall to apathy and liquidation. Good luck to you.

Letters

Since their was no permissiion to publish names, I shall publish initials.

Dear HS Ed-Ex Dir:

Did you ever pass an English course? I'm referring to your last October issue.

HS Ed Note: Yas, I've passed Anglsh with aull "A's" anddd "B's". It&s typing I flunked!

Dear HS Ed-Dir:

You call your team tournament(in Oct. Edition) the Metro League.

I don't believe you. Queen Anne won the Metro trophy this year(1966). All three of your silly schools are not in the Metro League, yet you claim Blanchet won the title; why?

J. H.

HS Ed Note: Queen Anne won the Seattle Metro League title. Blanchet won the Northwest Metro League. Queen Anne refused to come to the NW Metro tourney this year. All clear?

TOURNAMENTS

SNOHOMISH COUNTY OPEN

* NOV. 19--REG. 8AM TO 9AM
\$2 ENTRY FEE \$1 for JUNIORS
* plus WCF
* AT CHIN'S RESTAURANT south
banquet room-1504 Hewitt Ave.
*
* One day tourney, 25% 1st place
2nd and JUNIOR PRIZES DETER-
MINED FAIRLY AT TOURNEY.

* Washington Junior 30/30 Open
* * Nov 20 There 's never been a Jr.
* 30/30 in WCF, will you be the first
* to win it?
* * Chin's Restaurant south Banquet Room
* * \$1.50 plus WCF
* *
* 1st prize trophy - 2nd and 3rd
* determined at tourney
* *
* Registration 9-10 AM -SS, SOLK,
* MED.
* * Time Control - 30/30, ofcourse!

Northwest Junior Open

* information in later issue
* Seattle
* Dec. 27-28

* This is the first Wn. Jr. 30/30,
* so be a pioneer! Hold a title for
* the FIRST Jr. 30/30.

1967 Washington High School
Championship

March 11-12 at Everett Jr. Col-
lege. B. Eddy has also given
permission for this to be the
Western District Qualifier for team
State tournament. 45/2 - more
information later issue

* Washington Junior SPEED tournament
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* Dec. 10 \$2.00 EF plus WCF
* \$1.75 if you wear a tie
* RR Round Robin Solk-med.
* trophy for 1st, 2nd, 3rd determined
* at tourney

Invitation

Open Letter

I wish to extend my invitation to
those who wish to become a leader in
high school chess in this State. I
invite you to a meeting at my ad-
dress of 1504 Hewitt at 9AM on Nov.
19.

* Dear Fellow Chess Player;

From this group I shall choose
my subordinate directors, division of
leagues, District Division Western and
Eastern, and high school rules will
be set up and published in the next
issue.

* This summer I traveled around
* this State and spoke to many high
* school students. Spokane, Yakima,
* Olympia, Seattle, Bellingham, and
* Vancouver mention a few. I asked
* questions of chess activities in their
* school, both individual and team. I've
* found out that the number of subscri-
* bers to "NCL" was shockingly small.
* Even schools that were enthusiastic
* enough to give letter awards for chess
* team did not get the "Letter". So

High School Executive
Director

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In correction of this, I declare "PROJECT LIGHT CORPS", (light from enlightenment on and corps and in a military organization. Got the idea behind the name?)

I hope you'll all support me in "Project Light Corps". All it means is that all tournaments advertised in in "NCL" must be for WCF members only. This will help to clear up ignorance in this State. People will know where to play in tournaments; they'll know ratings and other valuable information for a happier chess life. School Clubs should especially be encouraged to subscribe. One school club could mean thirty readers in one gift!

So if your sponsoring any tournaments lately, take their (players') addresses and money (\$3.00) and send it to S.J. Christopher, 7016 NE 170th Bothell, Washington.

Sincerely yours,
The Executive Director of High School
Team Competition, Howie Chin

High School Team Rules

The Team rules for this State will be decided upon at the next high school meeting. The information on this meeting is in this issue. The rules will then be published as will the league organization division in December's "NCL".

Pal Benko Chess Clock

Did you know that the "Pal Benko" Chess Clock is built for speed chess as well as "conformed" chess? The German clock is difficult to hit hard because of its size, they might fall over in one slam. They also stop when hit hard, and must be hit again only softly, for continued operation.

However, the "Benko" clock must be hit hard in order to operate. It's also big enough to slam down upon without it's knocking over-- very vital in speed chess. It's a rugged clock, yet handsome.

Even in "conformed chess", if you hit the time trigger hard, it's quiet. This is because of the padding on the time trigger, which cuts the noise. This clock is built for situations of speed and regular time controlled tournaments-- quite handy! I know, I own one.

I've got three "Benko" Clocks I'd like to sell, lower than it's regular \$23.00 price tag. Used, yet rugged, handsome, and well kept without a nick, these are what I want to sell at \$18.00 a piece.

Send check or money order to:

Howie Chin
510 View Ridge Drive
Everett, Wn.

Then I'll send you the clock, well wrapped, and well boxed, and special delivery.

I have another clock, dented slightly on its top for \$16.00. It works just as well as the others.

Chess Team Scholarship

By May of 1967, a college scholarship will be awarded to a high school senior. A committee will be elected at the next high school WCF meeting to choose the winner. This winner will be chosen in May, and his (probably not her) leadership, grade point average, accomplishments, attendance and number of win in tournaments, recommendations by his school officials, rating, and other factors, since his freshman year will be taken into consideration. The Washington Chess Federation will sponsor this, with the help of the High School Directory, ofcourse.

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YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 1946

In the Puget Sound News issue Editor George Rehberg reported that the Seattle Chess Club team lead by J.L. Sheets defeated Everett by a score of 8-2 in Puget Sound League play. Tacoma and University played to a 5-5 draw, Skagit County defeated Queen Anne $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ and Bremerton topped Bainbridge $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. Seattle lead the league at this point with a 2-0 record.

The Chess Master George Koltanowski was on tour and topped 24 Everett players and lost to 14 year old Marvin Anderson in simultaneous play. He did better at Tacoma, for he lost to none of the 18 players there.

Lawrence Taro won the Everett Speed Tournament with a fine $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ score.

NOVEMBER 1951

For this issue we find Robert C. Stork as Editor and the following events going on:

Charles Joachim and Leonard Sheets both finished the Seattle City Championship with scores of $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. Joachim won on SB points.

Tacoma Chess Club team was on top of the Puget Sound League with a perfect 3-0 score.

Dallantine was the top rated postal man.

NOVEMBER 1956

Now Dan Wade is the Editor and gave out that only 4 teams would take part in the Puget Sound League this year: Seattle, Boeing West Seattle and Tacoma so they played a double round robin.

The Washington Open was held in Spokane and drew 24 players. George Bishop topped them with a 5-1 score.

There were about 200 subscribers to the Washington Chess Letter. (So we have only double in the last ten years.)

Ray Kronquist was the top player in Walla Walla Valley for he won the 11 man tourney with a perfect 6-0 score.

Glen Buckendorf won the Idaho State Championship over 9 players with a 6-1 score.

Baron was on top of the 58 player postal list.

NOVEMBER 1961

Richard Schultz was Editor of this the 168th issue of the Washington Chess Letter.

Frank Nettleton won the Northwest Washington Open over 24 others with $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score.

Seattle and Tacoma Chess Club Teams were tied for the lead of Puget Sound League play with 2-0 scores.

22 players showed up for the Montana Open and Ellak Papp took home the title.

Tacoma held a 45-45 tournament with the winner at the end, Charles Hewitt.

On the top of the 92 player long postal list was Dolph.

SOME REFLECTION ON THE PEACH ARCH OPEN

By Russell W. Miller

I mean the Peace Arch Open. For the last two years the announcement in the NWCL has read "Peach". Only 24 players turned out. The break down is Seattle 4, Yakima 1, B.C. 6, Everett 4 and Bellingham 9. Last year 27 players were there. The tournament promoters goofed when they didn't get a tournament announcement in the NWCL. Don't let this happen to your tournament. I am sure several players didn't go because they were afraid they might be the only ones there.

The tourney was well run with a nice place to play, prizes for all strengths were given. Wish there had been more players, hope it is held next year.

Two women players took part which we don't often have in Northwest tourneys. There were lots of Juniors too. In them lies the future of Chess and we should try to get more of them interested.

Colin Aykroyd played his usual game and got into some time trouble in each. This made it interesting for the spectators watching his play. He made the time control each time. One game which I hope to publish the time was very close to over when he checkmated his opponent.

It would seem to me that Chess Tournaments held outside of Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver should be 5 round swiss. Players are not traveling to much anymore. Having 6 round tournaments has been one of the causes of this. Another of course is we have so many tournaments. What do you readers think of this?

There were 3 new WCF members signed up at the tournament. We have about 315 members and sure could use some more. How about getting all your club members to sign up. \$3.00 per year is not much when one thinks of all you get for it.

BOEING CLUB NEWS

By President-Roger Shannon

Fall activity at the club is in full swing after a summer of reduced activities. Meetings were held every other week but now are back on weekly schedule. The attendance during the summer was only half of normal.

The Club is holding a five round swiss Tournament starting October 18th running to December 13th, with rounds being played on alternate Tuesday evenings. A perpetual Ladder system is used for rating the club players with results mailed each week along with other club information by Boeing. This helps to keep the interest in the club and chess at a high level.

Boeing has three teams entered in The Puget Sound League! The following is a warmup match between two of those teams.

NORTH (4½)

SOUTH (7½)

- | | | |
|----------------------|------------|----------------|
| 1. Marty Gray | ½, 1--½, 0 | Mel Horman |
| 2. Warren Bakken | 0, 0--1, 1 | Sal Layno |
| 3. Halstead Harrison | 0, 0--1, 1 | K. Munzlinger |
| 4. Vitali Chonin | 1, 0--0, 1 | Roger Shannon |
| 5. Jim Hermanson | ½, 0--½, 1 | Neal Zimmerman |
| 6. Angus Pitt | ½, 1--½, 0 | Marv Lassen |

TOP 15 PLAYERS ON CLUB LADDER AS OF 10/5/66

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|--------------------|------|
| 1. Al Clark | 2100 |
| 2. Angus Pitt | 1988 |
| 3. George LeCompte | 1962 |
| 4. Mel Horman | 1914 |
| 5. Alf Overas | 1886 |
| 6. Ron Murata | 1848 |
| 7. Marty Gray | 1844 |
| 8. Warren Bakken | 1843 |
| 9. Arnold Rudzitis | 1816 |
| 10. Vitali Chonin | 1808 |
| 11. Tony Marsland | 1798 |
| 12. Roger Shannon | 1788 |
| 13. K. Munzlinger | 1745 |
| 14. Hal Harrison | 1670 |
| 15. Neal Zimmerman | 1647 |

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE CLUB NEWS

Barry Grant reports he was elected President Scott Campbell is Vice President and Marilyn Gert the Sec-Treasurer.

PROBLEM CORNER No. 4, by J. Savourin, courtesy of Isaac Kashdan

..... B . White to move and mate in
 R three. Solution in issue
 P k p . after next. White's pieces
 are capital letters, Black's
 P . are small. White has five
 K . . . pieces and Black two.

..... Send solutions to:
 Dick Vandenburg
 2316 Rgan Ave.
 Boise, Idaho 83702

This problem is a real cute one with the simplest position possible for this type of problem. Because of the nature of the problem, please give me Black's first possible moves and your answers.

With this issue we are changing our procedure a little. Our deadline has been the 18th of each month but in some locations the magazines don't arrive until almost that late. In fact, my issue didn't get to me until the 18th this month. (ed note-I hope to do something about this.) So, we will publish the answer for each problem in the second issue after the problem is printed. The postmark deadline will be the 10th of the month after the issue month. For this November issue problem the deadline will be December 10. The answer to appear in the January issue. Next month we will announce our prize system too. You have till November 10th to send in the answer to problem No. 3 which was in the October issue.

OTHER CHESS MAGAZINES

- The British Chess Magazine, 9 Market St., St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, Great Britian. 1 year \$5.00 special air mail edition \$7.00
 Chess, Sutton, Coldfield, Great Britian 1 year \$5.50
 Chess Life, United States Chess Federation 80 East 11th St., New York, New York 10003 1 year \$5.00 in January \$10.00
 Chess Review, 134 W. 72nd St., New York, New York 10023 1 year \$7.00
 The Chess Correspondent, 816 S. Cecelia St. Soiux City, Iowa 51106 1 year \$3.50
 Shakhmaty-In-English, P.O. Box 91, Woodmont, Conn. 06460 1 year \$11.00

GAMES SECTION

Round 9, 1966 U. S. Open

Nimzo-Indian Defense

David Grannis

TERRY NELSON

The game is a short struggle, in which strategic features dominate.

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| 1. P-Q4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | N-KB3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N5 |
| 4. Q-B2 | |

~~NOTE~~ This once popular Capablanca-move is not often seen in modern master tournament practice; clear evidence of which may be found on pages 378-384 of MCO-10. Altho published only 1st year, all grandmaster examples and references given in all the columns and footnotes are at least ten years old!

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| 4. | P-B4 |
| 5. P-K3 | |

The capture PxP would permit Black to employ the highly effective Pirc-System:.... O-O, followed by.... N-QR3 and NXP, bringing strong piece pressure to bear on White's vital K4 square.

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|----------|--------|
| 5. | N-B3 |
| 6. N-B3 | P-Q4 |
| 7. P-QR3 | BxN ch |
| 8. PxB | N-K5 |

The Black Knight is off to bold adventure!

9. B-N2

White reasons that Black will castle King-side and he therefore aims his QB in that direction. The blockade of the QR1-KR8 diagonal by his own pawns should be only temporary as White intends to dissolve it by central pawn exchanges. However, the outpost Black Knight should immediately be challenged: 9.N-Q2 and if.... P-B4, 10. N-n3! combining pressure on the Queen flank with the threat to eliminate the outpost (and prepare P-K4) by P-B3. Pawn exchanges then started by Black would merely increase the mobility

of the White Bishops.

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| 9. | O-O |
| 10. PxpP? | KPxP |

The Black Bishop is now freed and the King file is open to occupation by a Black Rook.

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|----------|-------|
| 11. B-Q3 | R-K1! |
|----------|-------|

Black is not concerned about the temporary loss of his QBP.

12. P-R3?

Necessary was P-B4 to Open the Bishop' diagonal.

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| 12. | P-B5 |
| 13. BxN | RxB |

Now the remaining White Bishop has been shut in tight.

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| 14. N-Q2 | R-K3 |
| 15. O-O-O | |

White probably intended a pawn storm against the castled Black King, but his own monarch is insecure.

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| 15. | N-R4! |
| 16. QR-K1 | R-QN3 |
| 17. P-KN4 | N-N6 ch |
| 18. K-N1 | P-QR4 |
| 19. P-K4 | B-K3 |
| 20. KR-B1 | |

Black can now continue R-B1 which brings his remaining piece to life and threatens NXP!

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| 20. | Q-B2! |
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Black makes the same NXP threat, and also prepares to undermine White's probable defense.

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| 21. N-B3 | Q-B5 |
| 22. R-K3 | PxP! |

The combination is based on a Knight fork.

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| 23. QxP | QxQ |
| 24. RxB | B-Q4 |
| 25. R1-K1 | |

Loses only exchange not full piece, e.g. 25 R-K3, BxN; 26 RxB, N-Q7 ch; and NXR.

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| 25. | BxR ch |
| 26. RxB | R-KB3 |
| 27. N-N5 | P-R3 |
| 28. R-K5 | PxN |
| 29. RxNP | R-K1 |
| 30. Resigns | (Notes by Capt. Robert Karch) |

LOMBARDY	GROSS
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-Q3
3. N-Kb3	N-KB3
4. N-B3	N-B3
5. P-Q5	N-R4
6. P-K4	P-B3
7. N-K5	P-QN4
8. Pxp	QxQch
9. NxQ	N-N5
10. NxN	BxN
11. N-K3	B-K3
12. P-B7	R-B1
13. B-Q2	N-B3
14. P-QR4	P-N5
15. N-Q5	BxN
16. PxB	N-Q5
17. R-B1	RxP
18. BxBp	P-K4
19. PxPe.p.	NxP
20. O-O	B-Q3
21. BxN	RxR
22. RxR	Resigns

BISQUIER	BROWNE
1. P-K4	P-K3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. P-K5	P-QB4
4. P-QE3	N-QB3
5. N-B3	P-B3
6. B-Q3	PxQP
7. BPxP	B-N5ch
8. QN-Q2	N-R3
9. O-O	N-B2
10. R-K1	O-O
11. P-QR3	B-R4
12. P-QN4	B-N3
13. B-N2	P-QR3
14. N-N3	Pxp
15. Pxp	N-N4
16. KN-Q4	Q-K2
17. Q-N4	B-Q2
18. R-K2	N-B2
19. N-B3	N-R3
20/ Q-R3	N-B4
21. P-N4	N-R3
22. B-B1	RxN
23. QxR	R-KB1
24. Q-N3	Resigns

BISQUIER	SEGLINS
1. p-Q4	P-K3
2. P-K4	P-Q4
3. P-K5	P-KB4
4. P-QB4	P-B3
5. N-QB3	N-K2
6. N-R3	B-Q2
7. N-B4	P-Kn3
8. P-B5	P-QN4
9. P-KR4	P-KR4

BISQUIER	SEGLINS
10. R-R3	Q-B1
11. R-N3	R-N1
12. NxRP	PxN
13. QxPch	K-Q1
14. RxR	NxR
15. Q-B7	K-B2
16. QxN	Resigns

BENKO	LYONS
1. P-K4	P-Q4
2. Pxp	QxP
3. N-QB3	Q-QR4
4. P-Q4	N-KB3
5. B-QB4	P-B3
6. N-B3	P-K3
7. O-O	B-K2
8. R-K1	O-O
9. B-KN5	QN-Q2
10. N-K4	R-K1
11. N-N3	Q-B2
12. Q-K2	N-N3
13. B-Q3	QN-Q4
14. N-K5	P-KR3
15. B-Q2	B-Q3
16. N-R5	NxN
17. QxN	N-B3
18. Q-R4	Q-Q1
19. Bxp	PxB
20. R-K3	P-KR4
21. Q-N5ch	K-B1
22. Q-R6ch	K-K2
23. R-B3	BxN
24. PxB	N-Q4
25. RxPch	KxR
26. B-N6ch	Resigns

BRONSTEIN	BARCZAY
1. N-KB3	P-QB4
2. P-K4	N-QB3
3. N-B3	P-Q3
4. P-Q4	Pxp
5. NxP	N-B3
6. P-B4	P-K4
7. N-B3	B-K2
8. B-QB4	O-O
9. P-B5	Q-N3
10. B-N3	P-KR3
11. P-N4	NxNP
12. Q-K2	N-Q5
13. NxN	B-R5ch
14. K-B1	QxN
15. R-Kn1	Q-B7ch
16. QxQ	NxQ
17. Bxp	K-R2
18. B-N5	Resigns

LESSING	KURTZ
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	N-KB3
3. N-B3	N-B3
4. P-Q4	P-Q4
5. KPxp	KNxp
6. B-QN5	B-N5
7. P-KR3	B-R4
8. P-KN4	B-N3
9. N-K5	NxN
10. Pxp	Q-Q4
11. O-O	R-B1
12. R-K1	P-K3
13. B-KB4	Pxp
14. R-N1	B-QB4
15. B-B4	Q-Q1
16. NxN	PxN
17. Bxp	PxB
18. RxPch	K-B1
19. R-N7	B-B2
20. Q-B3	Q-Q4
21. B-Q6ch	Resigns

LURIE	VAYSSIE
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	N-KB3
4. B-N5	P-B3
5. Pxp	KPxP
6. N-N3	QN-Q2
7. P-K3	B-K2
8. B-Q3	O-O
9. O-O	R-K1
10. R-B1	P-B4
11. B-N1	Pxp
12. QxP	B-B4
13. BxN	Q-N3
14. Bxpch	KxB
15. Q-R4ch	K-N1
16. NxP	Q-B3
17. RxB	QxR
18. Q-N5	Q-B1
19. B-K7	RxB
20. NxRch	Resigns

AVERBACH	ESTRIN
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-KB3	N-KB3
4. B-N5	B-N5ch
5. N-B3	Pxp
6. P-K4	P-B4
7. Bxp	Pxp
8. NxP	Q-B2
9. Q-N3!	BxNch
10. QxB	NxP
11. N-N5	Q-B4
12. QxP	R-B1
13. B-R6	QxPch
14. K-Q1	N-Q2

AVERBACH	ESTRIN
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15. K-R1	N/5-B3
16. Bxp	QxQNP
17. R-QB1	Resigns

TAHL	PACHMAN
1. N-KB3	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. P-KN3	N-KB3
4. B-KN2	B-K2
5. O-O	O-O
6. P-QN3	P-QB4
7. B-QN2	N-QB3
8. Pxp	Pxp
9. P-Q4	N-K5
10. QN-Q2	B-KB3
11. NxN	PxN
12. N-Q2	Bxp
13. BxB	PxB
14. NxP	R-K1
15. Q-Q2	B-KB4
16. N-QB5	Q-K2
17. QR-QB1	QR-QB1
18. Q-KB4	B-KN3
19. R(KB)-Q1	P-QN3
20. N-QR6	Qxp
21. N-QB7!	R-K2
22. B-KB3!	QxRch
(if 22.... Q-K4, 23. RxN! QxQ, 24. N-Q5!)	
23. RxQ	KRxN
24. R-K1	P-KR4
25. K-KN2	Resigns

BLOHM	BAISLEY
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-B3
5. O-O	B-K2
6. P-Q4	Pxp
7. P-K5	N-K5
8. R-K1	N-B4
9. BxN	QPxp
10. NxP	O-O
11. B-K3	R-K1
12. N-QB3	B-B1
13. Q-R5	Q-K2
14. N-B3	Q-Q2
15. BxN	P-KN3
16. Q-N5	BxB
17. P-K6	Resigns

RUSSELL'S CHESS CHAT

W.R. Hartson and P.N. Lee tied for first place in Master section of the Marlow Chess Congress at 4 points each. P.H. Clark, J.A. Lawrence and J.D. Howson scored 2 points and A.P. Sombor had 1.

In the Paignton Chess Congress with drew a total of 150 players, P.H. Clarke, Hollis, and Whiteley all scored $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ in the 7 round swiss top section.

Cornelis and VanSeters both scored $7\frac{1}{2}$ to tie for the top spot in the Belgian Championship.

The XVIIth International Team Tournament or Chess Olympiad started October 25th in Havana, Cuba with 45 teams expected.

Instead of a regular Czechoslovak Championship an international tourney was held at a beautiful mountain resort of Harrachov. The Soviet grandmaster Furman won the event with a fine point total of 12. Janosevic of Yugoslavia came in second with $11\frac{1}{2}$. Pachman and the Russian Taimanov scored 11 points. This gave Pachman the highest scoring Czech the 1966 Championship. The rest of the field were: Hort $10\frac{1}{2}$; Bilek and Filip 10; Kavalek, Kovas, and Padevsky 9; Ciocaltea $8\frac{1}{2}$; Malich $7\frac{1}{2}$; Jiminez 7; Jansa $6\frac{1}{2}$; Pietzsch and Pithart $5\frac{1}{2}$; Nowak 5; and Augustin $4\frac{1}{2}$.

The Finnish Championship was taken by Westerinen with 7 points over a weak field. He was assured of the title with 2 rounds to go and he lost the last two! Rantanen had $6\frac{1}{2}$ with Lahti at 6.

In an 11 round swiss Bergraser and Rolland at $7\frac{1}{2}$ tied for the title of French Champion.

In F.I.D.E. Zonal tournament held at Auckland, New Zealand, the local champion Sarapu walked off with the top spot and a place in the next Interzonal. He scored $6\frac{1}{2}$ out of 9. This was for Zone 10 the Asian Zone.

Svedenborg scored a fine 8 out of 9 to take home the Norwegian Championship.

64 players took part in an 11 round swiss to decide the 3rd South African Open Champ. R.F. Griffiths of Johannesburg toolled his way though the field to score 9 points and take the crown.

The Swiss knockout championship was won by Glauser.

The Yugoslavian Masil won the Agnes Litzenburger Young Masters Tournament. He lost no games in scoring $8\frac{1}{2}$ out of 11 points.

Holaszek of Austria also lost no games but drew two more to finish second.

In Batumi, USSR the World Junior Champion Kurajica plus Bagirov, Gurgindise and Zinn all scored $9\frac{1}{2}$ points to tie for first place in an international tournament. The rest of the field were: Jansa 9; Djindahvili $8\frac{1}{2}$; Minic 8; Kolarov, Popov, Puslaiev and Velimirovic $7\frac{1}{2}$; Foldi $6\frac{1}{2}$; Georgadse 6; Doda $5\frac{1}{2}$; Vbilava 5; and Ujtetky $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Titovo Uzice, Yugoslavia was the site of an international tournament in which Matanovic and Suetin walked off with the top prize with scores of 10 out of 15. Rest of the strong field were: Gligoric and Tringov $9\frac{1}{2}$; Averbach and Parma 9; Pachman 8; Ciric and Forintos 7; Soos and Vdovic $6\frac{1}{2}$; Bogdanovic 6; Janosevic, Jovcic, Nikolic and Ree $5\frac{1}{2}$.

116 entrants showed up for the Canadian Open held in Kingston, Ontario. US grandmaster Larry Evans walked off with the top prize with a 9-1 score. William Lombardy and B. Ivkov the Yugoslavian grandmaster were next with $8\frac{1}{2}$. James T. Sherwin was a clear fourth at 8. ~~Next~~ in the $7\frac{1}{2}$ group was Pal Benko, he lost to 21 year old Gerald Rubin of Montreal.

James Bolton scored a perfect 7-0 to take the 33 player Connecticut Championship.

Stuart Rundlett won the New Hampshire Open.

200 players turned out for the New Jersey Open and it ended in a big tie between the following players all at 6-1: W. Clayton, William Goichberg, Hennis, Asa Hoffman, Walter shipman, Michael Valvo and Bernard Zuckerman

Herbert Avram won an invitational tourney held at National Chess Club in Washington D.C. with a very fine $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score 2 points ahead of the rest of the field.

A.E. Santasiere won the Coral Gables Championship with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score.

Dr. Juan Gonzales with a $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score won the Jacksonville Open.

When 116 players showed up at the Manhattan Chess Club Open Jan Pamiljens took home the first prize with a $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ score. At 5-1 were Paul Brandts, M. Radoicic, Sal Matera, John Hechlinger, Jack Beers and R. Heitman.

The 1966 Illinois Open was won by Richard Verber on tie-break over Joseph Pundy and Paul Tautvaisas all scoring $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. 201 players took part to tie the turnout at U S Open.

Charles Henin won the top section of the Southern California Open Championships with a 5-1 score. Robion Kirby and Pat Eberlin were ~~at~~ $4\frac{1}{2}$ and we find Greg Gean and Jerry Hanken at 4-2. In the A section young Jim Tarjen the California Jr. Champ won on tie-break ahead of Steve Hahensee and George Hannex.

A few of the CCLA ratings of Northwest chess nuts I Vergil Carpenter 518; Eugene Cowan 893; Fred Cramer 875; Clark Harmon 875; Russell Miller 554; Dick Vandenburg 1069, John Ward 648.

U.S. CHESS TEAM TO PLAY IN CHESS OLYMPICS

The State Department granted premission, the team members came down in their demands for fees and the American Chess Foundation and others came up with enough money so we will have a team in Havana. A very fine team it is, headed by our champion Bobby Fischer. Robert Byrne, Pal Benko, and Larry Evans make up the rest of the main team with William Addison and Nicholas Rossolimo as alternates. Donald Byrne is the non-playing captain.

This is the first American cultural group to visit Castro Cuba. The state department let them go when "we were assured that they were genuine chess players". Those players certainly fall in that class in my book.

The team left October 20th for Havana by way of Mexico City for this the 17th Chess Olympiad also known as The International Team Tournament which runs through November 20th. More than 50 nations have registered as participants and if they all show up it will set a new record. 50 teams took part in Tel Aviv in 1964.

The Cubans, who despite their political and economic problems, seem to have enough money for chess, offered the European teams free round trip air transportation from either Prague or Madrid. For the US they paid our fare from New York City. Rest of North and South America got fares from Mexico City to Havana. In addition as is customary in the Chess Olympiad, they are providing full living expenses in Havana for all the team members, totaling over 300 players.

In another national chess item of note, Dr. Anthony Saidy, one of our top chess masters, is taking a leave from his medical practice for a chess tour of Europe. He feels that he can qualify for the title of grandmaster, which can be only acquired in Europe, since grandmaster events in the US are quite rare.

MORE CHESS OLYMPICS NEWS

52 nations are taking part. They were paired into the following groups for round-robin matches in the preliminaries. The two highest-scoring teams in each group will qualify for the premier section of the finals.

- I. Spain, Philippines, Hong Kong, Monaco, Sweden, Switzerland, Soviet Union and Uruguay.
- II. Austria, Indonesia, Iceland, Mexico, Mongolia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.
- III. Bolivia, Poland, Norway, Ecuador, United States, Portugal and Israel.
- IV. Argentina, Chile, England, France, Denmark, Ireland and South Africa.
- V. Italy, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, Canada, East Germany and Luxembourg.

VI. Cuba, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Panama, Venezuela, Hungary, Belgium and Tunisia.

VII. Nicaragua, Morocco, Bulgaria, Finland, Greece, Puerto Rico, Colombia and Rumania.

In round one the USA dumped Ecuador $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$. Round 2 was the USA turn for the bye while in round 3 they topped Portugal $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ score also. The USA should qualify for the finals easy with Poland and Israel fighting for second place in that group III. preliminary. Canada will have a tough fight to qualify from group V. as East Germany and Czechoslovakia are in the same group. The Canadian team is made up of the following fine players: Yanofsky, Suttles, Macskasy, Witt, Vranesic and Kalotay. The USA without Fischer playing in round 4 against Israel scored $1\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$ with one game adjourned, the latest report I have.

Dr. Divinsky, editor of Canadian Chess Chat is back from his mathematical research in England. He tells of some of his activities in September issue: "superb skittles with Dr. J. Penrose and wonderful roast beef dinners prepared by Mrs. Penrose, discussions with Sir Harry Golombek about chess, music, philosophy humor and life; a fabulous 10 days at Bognor Regis discussing classical music with Bouwmeester and jazz with Karaklaic—he is a disc jockey for radio Belgrade." Also in the September issue are some fine photos taken at the U.S. Open.

According to a column in Soviet Weekly by master Mikhail Beilin the reason Petrosian won game 20 in his match with Spassky was: "Rona Petrosian, his wife and a first class chessplayer in her own right mourned his defeat in the 19th encounter. He tried to soothe her with philosophical arguments to the effect that even if he lost the match, life would go on! However, such talk had no success. So I simply had to win the 20th game, Petrosian laughed." Makes a good story.

A chess school named after Grandmaster Paul Keres has opened in Tallinn, Russia with more than 200 young players applying for admission. For four years teachers including Keres will familiarise them with the mysteries of the chess board, lecture on the history and theory of chess and study the play of the famous masters.

Don't count former world champ Mikhail Botvinnik out of the chess world. He played 1st board on the Trud Club team in the Soviet Team Championship and scored 6 out of 9. He beat Keres, Smyslov and Spassky losing to Tal and Petrosian. Geller did great too with 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of 10. Petrosian and Tal scored 6 out of 10.

Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier won the 180 player Empire State Open with a $5\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ score.

I wish to announce the sreation of a new event in Northwest Postal activity. The 1st Annual 1967 Washington-Oregon Postal Chess Match. This event will be open and FREE to all active players in this league as of December 20, 1966. Applications will be accepted until that date and each player will play two games with his assigned opponent. All players must be currently residing in either Washington or Oregon to compete, and all rules of postal play apply, also all results will be rated. As it will be quite likely that one state will have more applicants than the other, the following precedents will apply as to which applicants will be matched. 1. Rated players of 11-1-66. 2. New Players who join the league after that date will be matched in order of entries received, as long as there are openings.

Only games played will count as points. The state with overflow of entries will not receive credit in points for the overflow. Please do not enter unless you intend to finish your games, as it would be undesirable for a state to lose the match on forfeits. Of the addresses I have available, 55 active players are from Washington and 39 are from Oregon. Hope all of you will find it worthwhile to enter. The assignments will be announced in the January NWCL. Those who wish to join the league send 50¢ for a section and let me know which class you prefer to enter.

There is much confusion in the 65 Northwest Postal Championship. Will all entrants please send me their complete games results scores as of now indicating section number, and whether A or B games results. This has been caused by 3 of us handling results and we need to clear it up soon.

Section	Winner	Points	Loser
65NW12A	Grant	18	H. Glidden
65NW12B	Grant	15	H. Glidden
65NW21A	O. Morris	10	Prentice
65NW21A	O. Morris	10	P. Olson
65NW21A	Wester	58	Prentice
65NW21A	Wester $\frac{1}{2}$	42	O. Morris $\frac{1}{2}$
65NW21A	P. Olson	71	Prentice
65NW21B	O. Morris	10	P. Olson
65NW21B	O. Morris	16	Prentice
66AA7A	O. Morris	10	Prentice
66AA7A	Schults	18	Almond
66AA7B	Schultz	15	Almond
66AA8A	Wick	28	Prentice
64A4A	Harmon	10	Seiter
64A4B	Harmon	10	Seiter
64A5B	Harmon	80	O. Morris
64A14A	Rudzitis	19	Knapp
64A14B	Knapp	85	Rudzitis
65A2B	Almond	30	Nourse
65A3B	Vanatta $\frac{1}{2}$	16	Prentice $\frac{1}{2}$
65A4A	Nourse $\frac{1}{2}$	24	Almond $\frac{1}{2}$
66A1A	Skarsten	23	Reddig
66A1B	Skarsten	18	Reddig
66A5B	Wester	10	Carroll
64B10B	Widner $\frac{1}{2}$	4	Henry $\frac{1}{2}$
64B12	Turner	41	Lamasney
65B7B	Grant	42	Carroll
66B2A	LeBoeuf	33	S. Espey
66B2B	S. Espey	71	LeBoeuf
66B6A	Shives	95	Keating
66B6B	Shives	68	Dodson
66B8A	Becker	36	J. Miller
66B8B	Becker	29	J. Miller
66C1A	Ward	37	Running
66C1A	Adkison	38	Running
66C2B	Carroll	62	Ward

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Section	Winner	Points	Loser
65NW6A	Kern	10	Moks
65NW6A	Kern	10	Denison
65NW6B	L. Walker	33	Weber
65NW6B	Kern	10	Denison
65NW7B	Bergquist $\frac{1}{2}$	18	Wick $\frac{1}{2}$
65NW8B	Smith	98	Waterman
65NW8B	Smith	27	Denison
65NW10B	Reh	25	Dart
65NW11A	H. Glidden	81	Davis
65NW11A	Schultz	10	H. Glidden
65NW11A	Lundh	10	Poteete
65NW11A	Lundh	16	Davis
65NW11B	Lundh	10	Poteete
65NW11B	Lundh	12	Davis
65NW11B	H. Glidden	62	Poteete

Tournaments are made up of sections of 4 players. Each plays 2 games with opponents. Entry fee is only 50¢ per section. If you win the section you get the next one free or a 2 month extension of your subscription to Northwest Chess Letter. Beginning players in class A start with 1600 points, class B with 1300 points, and class C with 1000 points, For the first time in over two years, a new name heads the ratings list. Richard Schultz former editor of WCL now living in Southern California jumped ahead of Oliver Morris when Morris dropped a game to Clark Harmon and with it 80 points. Schultz is waiting for a new AA section, so now is a good time for you aspiring players to get a crack at the champ. We have several other players waiting to start new sections. Stromsborg, Pattie, Turner, Lyberger and Skubi.

P O S T A L C H E S S R A T I N G S

"AA" Division (over 1700)	"A" Division Continued	"B" Division Continued	"B" Division Continued
Schultz 2263	Reh 1601	Betzer 1374	Glidden, H. 1144
Morris, O. 2214	Austin 1600	Gifford 1359	Shives 1141
Pupols 2100	Lyon 1600	Scott 1353	Rooney 1133
Harmon 2058	Mitchell 1600	Keating 1342	Cassino 1125
Wick 1934	Stromsborg 1600	Turner 1324	Herbers 1123
Wilson 1931	Skarsten 1593	Carroll 1322	McCord 1106
Weaver 1926	Holmes 1591	Miller, R. 1319	Webb 1102
Rudzitis 1918	Walker, J. 1560	Henry 1317	"C" Division (Under 1100)
Kern 1880	Person 1554	Donnelley 1310	Ward 1094
Almond 1876	Carlson 1545	Dart 1301	Klein 1080
Cummins 1857	Brown 1544	Addis 1300	Cordell 1062
Wester 1853	Holmberg 1541	Hittle 1300	Adkison 1058
Dean 1852	Waterman 1532	Murray, P. 1300	Cyr 1030
Mage 1761	Grant 1526	Widner 1287	Winter 1020
Bergquist 1759	Lundberg 1523	Raymond 1279	Armstead 1000
Knapp 1736	Fulton 1520	Pattie 1278	Hiles 1000
Stiles 1732	Schemm 1513	Weikel 1277	Murray, C. 1000
Schmidt 1730	Becker 1508	Smith 1272	Skubi 1000
Eilmes 1724	Christey 1497	Lyberger 1270	McKaig 991
Walker, L. 1723	Espey, R. 1492	Espey, S. 1251	Jones, J. 985
"A" Division (1400 to 1699)	Uselton 1492	Davis 1244	Denison 970
Sage 1681	Weber 1486	Miller, J. 1235	Morgan 957
Erickson 1650	Jones, W. 1447	Reddig 1231	Dangerud 954
Larsh 1648	Collins 1424	Roskam 1227	Hainsworth 929
Prentice 1643	Kirk 1413	Knittel 1205	Glidden, C. 899
Vanatta 1633	Stickle 1405	Dodson 1193	Bauman 885
Hourse 1622	Reid 1400	Potter 1191	Running 859
Housey 1620	"B" Division (1100 to 1399)	Loyland 1175	Carpenter 847
Vinyard 1620	Moks 1397	Poteete 1171	Sopko 829
Schrader 1616	LeBoeuf 1388	Morris, B. 1164	Olson, J. 827
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