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↑ CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1982-83 ↑

NOV.20-SAT: MILEY STASER FALL SCHOLASTIC

Grades 1-9, Registration 9:00-10:00 AM, Play from 10:00-3:00PM. O.C.C.A. membership is required. Lower grades will finish earlier. For information call (714)998-5508.

JAN.22-SAT: PIATIGORSKY ELEMENTARY CHAMPIONSHIP

Grades 1-6, Registration 9:00-10:00 AM, Play from 10:00-3:00PM. O.C.C.A. membership is required. This is a team event. Teams are composed of four or more players.

JAN.29-SAT: KASHDAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOLASTIC

Grades 7-9, Registration 9:00-10:00 AM, Play from 10:00-3:00PM. O.C.C.A. membership is required. This is a team event. Teams are composed of four or more players.

FEB.12-SAT: BERNARD MORRISON SPRING SCHOLASTIC

Grades 1-9, Registration 9:00-10:00 AM, 1st & 2nd place qualify to play in the Orange County Scholastic Championship.

FEB.26-SAT: PETERSON INVITATIONAL (ORANGE COUNTY SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP)

Grades 1-9, by Invitation only. Those eligible to play are the 1st & 2nd place qualifiers from the Morrison tournament and the champions from the previous year.

NOTE: Trophies are awarded in the above tournaments. O.C.C.A. membership is \$3.00.

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## TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Peterson Invitational, which is also the Orange County Scholastic Championship, was held on Feb. 27th. The new champions, by grade, are:

- 1st & 2nd Grade: Sameer Bhushan
- 3rd Grade: Jeff Olson
- 4th Grade: Eric Anderson
- 5th Grade: Doug Hed
- 6th Grade: Steve Rykowski
- 7th Grade: John Chang &  
Matthew Roozee
- 8th Grade: Steve Suh
- 9th Grade: Mark Thompson

These students qualify for the Peterson Invitational in 1983. Congratulations to all of you.

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The Western Regional Scholastic Championships, which were held on March 20-21st, are to determine the best High School, Junior High School, and Elementary School teams. The winning teams qualify to play in the National Scholastic Championships. The results are:

### High School

- 1st Place: Buena Park (20 Points)
- 2nd Place: Carson H.S. (18 Points)
- 3rd Place: Nordhoff (15 Points)
- 4th Place: Rolling Hills  
Vo-Tech (Las Vegas)  
& Paramount (14 1/2 Points)
- 5th Place: Capistrano Valley  
(14 Points)

The members of the winning Buena Park High team are: Andrew Kulikauskas, Jonas Kulikauskas, Joe Hanley, Ed Motley, and Ron Nakahira.

### Junior High School

1st Place: McComber Junior High  
(Buena Park)

The McComber team was composed of: David Paculdo, Mark Woo-Sam, Jeff Jewell, and Steve Suh.

### Elementary School

1st. Place: Poinsettia (Ventura)

The players on the Poinsettia team were: Daryl Gregory, Doug Hed, and Clifford Feldmeim.

Players winning medals for performance in their grade level included Dan Sherman (Franklin) for 12th Grade, Joe Hanley (Buena Park) for 11th Grade, Ron Nakahira (Buena Park) for 9th Grade, Kennis Kim (Ruddock) for 7th Grade, Jeff Jewell (McComber) for 8th Grade, Daryl Gregory (Poinsettia) for 6th Grade, Doug Hed (Poinsettia) for 5th Grade, and Daniel Kraweic for 2nd Grade.

A special prize for best 7th & 8th grades combined was won by Roger Poehlmann of Holy Nativity.

The best ladies score was turned in by Elise Tabatzky of Capistrano Valley.

Dewain Barber donated a perpetual trophy to commemorate the tournament. Dewain and his wife Susan were then presented, by Stan Tinkle, with a silver plate in recognition of their services to Scholastic Chess in Orange County. Plans to call this the Dewain Barber Memorial Tournament fell through at the last minute with Dewain's sudden life. This was a great surprise and disappointment to his students who adamantly maintained that he had been dead for a number of years.

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS COMPETE  
IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY

Robert M. Snyder, National  
Chess Master

Buena Park High School, which recently won the Western Regional Championship, took 5th place in the National High School Championship held in Philadelphia on April 16, 17, & 18th. They competed with 56 teams from different areas of the country.

Team members Andrew Kulikauskas, Jonas Kulikauskas, Joe Hanley, Ed Motley, and Ron Nakahira are all rated as "class A" players or above by the United States Chess Federation. Andrew, their highest rated player, has a rating of 2199 (only one point below Master). He is expected to soon receive a Master rating based on recent tournament results.

The team was accompanied by advisors Stan Tinkle and Dewain Barber, and by their trainer, Robert Snyder. After the tournament the team toured Philadelphia; visiting the Philadelphia Mint, Independence Hall, and the Liberty Bell.

McComber Intermediate School, also Western Regional Champions, took 6th place in the National Junior High School Championship. This event was held in Terre Haute, Indiana on May 2nd & 3rd. They competed with 50 teams from 20 different states.

The highest scoring team member, David Paculdo, took 12th place with a  $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  score in a field of nearly 300 players! Other team members consisted of Jeff Jewell, Eric Sokol, Eric Ovellette, Derek Steiner, Steven Suh, Mark Woo-Sam, Lance Roberts, and Bryan Olynyk.

The team was accompanied by Dewain Barber and Robert Snyder. After the tournament the

team visited the famous Arch and Museum in St. Louis, Missouri.

Both teams should be commended for their good showings and hard work in preparing for the Championships. They will soon be competing in the American Scholastics to be held in Anaheim on May 21-23rd.

(Ed. note: The American Scholastics will be finished before this is published, but will be reported on in the next issue of The Orange Knight.)



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† CORRECTION †

In regard to the article on "Chess With Robert Snyder" appearing in the last issue I have received a letter from Mrs. George Koltanowski. She informs me that this is not the first regular series on chess ever made for TV in the country. Mr. Koltanowski did 30 shows for KQED in San Francisco in 1964 and a further 13 shows in 1968. I wish to thank Mrs. Koltanowski for the information and for her kind letter. (Editor)

★★★THE HONOR ROLL★★★

This is a list of the champions, past and present, of the Peterson Invitational, Orange County Scholastic Championship. Players are listed alphabetically followed by the grade level which they won and the year in which they won it.

|                            |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jim Allen-7th (77)         | Chuck Moore-6th (76)     |
| Rocky Aroda-5th (79)       | Kevin Moss-7th (76)      |
| Bart Barrett-9th (76)      | Tim Newkirk-4th (76)     |
| Eric Anderson-4th (82)     | 5th (77)                 |
| Sameer Bhushan-1st (81)    | Keith Nishimi-5th (76)   |
| 2nd (82)                   | Ezra Oei-3rd (77)        |
| Bryan Bullard-8th (76)     | 4th (78)                 |
| Greg Cetton-3rd (80)       | Jeff Olson-3rd (82)      |
| John Chang-7th (82)        | Kevin Prince-6th (77)    |
| Greg Clifford-7th (79)     | David Redman-9th (79)    |
| Steve Colmer-6th (80)      | Matt Roozee-6th (81)     |
| 7th (81)                   | 7th (82)                 |
| Bob English-11th (76)      | Steve Rykowski-6th (82)  |
| Eric Gan-12th (79)         | Mike Sandoval-1st (77)   |
| Eric Guadalupe-3rd (79)    | 2nd (78)                 |
| Todd Hamo-6th (79)         | James Smith-12th (76)    |
| Glen Hayashida-8th (81)    | Kevin Smith-8th (77)     |
| Dena Hed-4th (79)          | Steve Suh-8th (82)       |
| Doug Hed-5th (82)          | James Surlow-3rd (76)    |
| Ed Hernandez-9th (81)      | 4th (77)                 |
| Mike Hoffner-10th (77)     | 5th (78)                 |
| John Iwanaga-7th (78)      | 6th (80)                 |
| 8th (79)                   | Andre Taleisnik-9th (77) |
| 9th (80)                   | Hayden Thias-1st (76)    |
| Andrew Kulikauskas-8th(78) | 2nd (77)                 |
| Richard Lopez-1st (79)     | Mark Thompson-9th (82)   |
| 2nd (80)                   | Mike Tierney-10th (76)   |
| 3rd (81)                   | Robert Trombley-8th (80) |
| Rochelle Lopez-1st(78)     | Jason Wright-9th (78)    |
| 2nd(79)                    |                          |
| Joe Lum-6th (76)           |                          |
| Ken Luper-3rd (78)         |                          |
| Brett Malas-5th (81)       |                          |
| Gene Martin-1st (80)       |                          |
| Jim McClure-11th (77)      |                          |
| David Miller-2nd (76)      |                          |

## ■ BOOK REVIEWS ■

by Calvin Olson

My Best Games of Chess 1929-1976 , BY Arnold S. Denker, Dover Publications, 1981, 208 pages, paperback, \$4.50.

This is a reprint and updating of a book originally published in 1947. The author, a former U.S. Champion, has done an excellent job of annotating his best games. The games will be instructive to all amateur level players. Except for those games added after 1946 there are three diagrams per game. The games are in English Descriptive notation.

Carlsbad International Chess Tournament 1929, by Aaron Nimzovich (Translated by Jim Marfia), Dover Publications, 1981, 146 pages, paperback, \$3.50.

This is a translation of a book originally published in Russian in 1930. It does not contain the complete games of the tournament. Instead it is a collection of 30 games selected by Nimzovich. They were chosen to illustrate his theories and system of play (as they were set forth in his book MY SYSTEM). There are very few diagrams, but the instruction contained in the notes is well worth the price of the book. It is in Algebraic notation. I would recommend this book for the intermediate player.

A Picture History of Chess, edited by Fred Wilson, Dover Publications, 1981, 182 pages, paperback, \$8.95.

For anyone who has ever wondered what a certain famous chess master, past or present, looked like, this is the book to have. The 295 photographs and illustrations are arranged in approximate chronological order. The notes to the pictures are on the same page and are referenced by number. The notes give the basic



information of who, what, when, and where. This is an excellent book for those who enjoy studying the history of the game.

To those not acquainted with the Dover line of chess books I would like to recommend them as being the best value for your money on the market. Dover Publications have reprinted some of the best books ever written on the game in inexpensive editions. Yet the quality of their books is very high. (Editor's opinion).

The Chess Mysteries of the Arabian Knights, by Raymond Smullyan, Alfred A. Knopf Publishers, 1981, 170 pages, paperback, \$6.95.

This is a different type of chess problem book. It deals with what is termed "retrograde analysis" (you are given a particular position and you must find out how that position came about). For those who enjoy exercises in deductive logic the 50 problems given in the book will provide both entertainment and intellectual stimulation.

Also given at the end of the book are 12 conventional chess problems. The book is similar in format to the author's previous volume, The Chess Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes, also published by Alfred A. Knopf.



### ↑ NEWS ITEM ↑

The TV series "Chess With Robert Snyder" is being syndicated by Cyber Enterprises. If you would like to see this series on local public television you can write or call expressing your interest to either: KCET (Channel 28), 4401 Sunned Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90027. Phone - (213) 666-6500. Or, KOCE (Channel 50), 15751 Gothard St., Huntington Beach, Ca. 92647. Phone - (714) 895-5623.

♔ THE BRILLIANCY PRIZE ♔

by Bill Walls

Capablanca is usually remembered as the supreme positional master (i.e. - "dull"). But everyone forgets that he walked off with an armload of brilliancy prizes. In the first game of his first international tournament, at San Sebastian 1911, Capablanca won the prize for his game against Bernstein. This is like a rookie hitting a grand slam the first time at bat! Three years later Capablanca again won the first brilliancy prize for his beautiful game against the same opponent! Bernstein must have felt jinxed, but we can all be thankful that he brought out the best in the great Cuban genius.

WHITE: Jose Raul Capablanca (Cuba)

BLACK: Dr. Ossip S. Bernstein (Russia)

Played at the International Grandmaster  
Tournament in St. Petersburg 1914.

.Queen's Gambit Declined

1.d4, d5; 2.Nf3, Nf6; 3.c4, e6; 4.Nc3, Nbd7;  
5.Bg5, Be7; 6.e3, c6(?!)

This is Bernstein's try at improving on the less committal 6....0-0. Notice that Bernstein never does get around to castling!

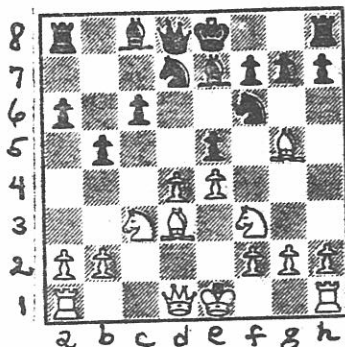
7.Bd3, dxc4; 8.Bxc4, b5;

Reinfeld questions this move and suggests  
8....Nd5 as a freeing method.

9.Bd3, a6; 10.e4, e5?;

All of the commentators on this game unanimously agree that this is an error (which includes - Capablanca, Tarrasch, Golombek, Reinfeld, Burn, and Euwe). With 10.....e5? Bernstein temporarily sacrifices a pawn, but he must waste too much time in regaining the pawn while White continues developing. 10....c5 was better, although White is still stronger after 11.e5

with the idea of 12.Ne4 followed by 13.Nd6.



Position  
after  
10...e5?

11.dxe5, Ng4; 12.Bf4!, Bc5; 13.O-O, Qc7;

On 13....Qe7 would have been answered with  
14.e6!, fxe6 (14...Qxe6??; 15.Ng5 wins);  
15.Ng5!, Ngf6; 16.e5, Nd5; 17.Qh5 giving White  
a decisive advantage. (Tarrasch)

14.Rc1!

"At first glance merely a routine move placing  
the Rook opposite the opposing Queen, but in  
reality White is already preparing a magnificent  
combination of which this move is a vital part"  
(Golombek)

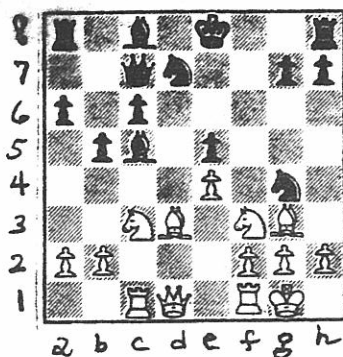
Deep combinations do not just reach out and  
bite you on the bottom! Capa first prepares  
his army by bringing the last inactive  
artillery to the "front lines" (the central  
files). Development and centralization on  
the eve of a great masterpiece. The simplicity  
of genius! (Walls)

14....f6

Not 14...Ngxe5?; 15.Nxe5, Nxe5; 16.Nd5!, cxd5;  
17.b4, Bxf2+; 18.Rxf2, Qd6; 19.Qh5, when White  
wins a piece. (Golombek)

15.Bg3, fxe5;

Black finally regains his pawn. However,  
according to Tarrasch and Reinfeld, it was  
better to recentralize the stranded Knight  
on g4 with 15....Ngxe5.



Position  
after  
15...fxe5

16.b4!

White now has a clear advantage. Capablanca isn't about to sit around and calmly wait for Bernstein to finish his development! From this point until the end of the game Bernstein seems to play the best moves available, but he can't stop Capablanca's attack.

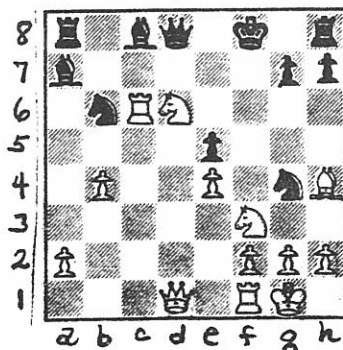
16....Ba7;

On 16...Bxb4? White plays 17.Nd5, Qd6; 18.Nxb4, Qxb4; 19.Rxc6 with a clear advantage.

17.Bxb5!, axb5; 18.Nxb5, Qd8; 19.Nd6+, Kf8;  
20.Rxc6,

Now Capablanca threatens to win with 21.Nxc8, Rxc8; 22.Qd6+, Kg8; 23.Qe6+. (Golombek, Euwe)

20....Nb6; 21.Bh4!!,



Position  
after  
21.Bh4!!

"Very subtly played; White is about to force Black to accept the exchange in order to drive his King into the open.

The simple 21.Nxe5 would give White more than enough material for his sacrificed piece and should prove sufficient to win but would be neither so conclusive or elegant." (Golombek)

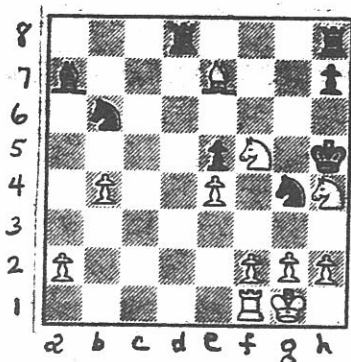
21....Qd7;22.Nxc8!, Qxc6;23.Qd8+ (!?), Qe8;  
24.Be7+, Kf7;25.Nd6+, Kg6;

On 25...Ke6??;26.Ng5mate would cheat us out of the finale.

26.Nh4+, Kh5;

Another quick end is 26...Kh6?;27.Ndf5+, Kh5;  
28.Ng3+, Kh6;29.Bg5 mate. (Bernstein)

27.Nxe8, Rxd8;28.Nxg7+, Kh6;29.Ngf5+, Kh5;



Potition  
after  
29...Kh5

30.h3!!

"A beautifully quiet but deadly move which forms a fitting climax to the combination initiated on White's 16th move. The threat of 31.hxg4+, Kxg4;32.f3+, Kh5;33.g4 mate compels Black to return the Rook after which White is three Pawns to the good in addition to his attack." (Golombek)

30....Nc8;

The only move to stop mate. 30...Nh6;31.Ng7 is mate! 30...Nc8 reactivates the Bishop on a7 and prevents the f3, g4 mating mechanism by pinning the f2 pawn in front of the King.

31.hxg4+, Kxg4;32.Bxd8, Rxd8;33.g3,

"This move shows that White has another mating

net in mind. The two Knights working in combination with each other and the Pawns will weave a ring round the King until the White Rook can be worked to the 7th rank to administer the Coup de grace. Meanwhile Black's pieces must be employed in staving off the advance of the passed Q side Pawns." (Golombek)

33....R d2;34.Kg2, Re2;

If 34...Rxa2;35.Nf3 with an easy win.

35.a4, Nb6;36.Ne3+, Kh5;37.a5, Nd7;38.Nhf5, Nf6;  
39.b5, Bd4;

Bernstein could have resigned here but the "law of inertia" from Physics is often observed first hand in chess.

40.Kf3, Ra2;41.a6, Ba7;42.Rc1, Rb2;43.g4+, Kg5;  
44.Rc7, Rxf2;45.Kxf2, Nxc4+;46.Kf3 Black Resigns.

A great masterpiece worthy of careful study!

↑ SHORT GAMES ↑

De Legal - Saint Brie, Paris 1750

1.e4, e5;2.Nf3, d6;3.Bc4, Bg4;4.Nc3, g6;5.Nxe5,  
Bxd1;6.Bxf7+, Ke7;7.Nd5 mate.

Pillsbury - Fernandez, Havana 1900

1.e4, e5;2.Nc3, Nc6;3.f4, d6;4.Nf3, a6;5.Bc4,  
Bg4;6.fxe4, Nxe4;7.Nxe4!, Bxd1;8.Bxf7+, Ke7;  
9.Nd5 mate.

Manko - Jankowitz, Correspondence 1900

1.e4, e5;2.Ne2, Bc5;3.f4, Qf6;4.c3, Nc6;5.g3,  
Nh3;6.Bg2, Ng4;7.Rf1, Nxh2;8.fxe5??, Qxf1+;  
9.Bxf1, Nf3 mate.

Amateur - Canal, Simultaneous Exhibition 1935

1.e4, e5;2.Ne2, d5;3.exd5, Qxd5;4.Nc3, Qa5;  
5.d4, Nc6;6.d5, Nb4;7.Bd2, Bf5;8.Rc1, Bxc2!,  
9.Rxc2, Nd3 mate.

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