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PRECITA VAILEY CANDIDATE TOURNEYS TO BEGIN IN MAY - SIGN UPS CLOSE MAY 2ND::

The Precita Valley Chess Club will begin its first annual candidates tourneys shortly after the sign up deadline of May 2nd. This first tourney will consist of "B" and "C" players. "A" players will have the same type tourney about one month later. Everybody is welcome to participate in these tourneys, the only requirement being that he is or will become a member of the club. There is an entry fee of 50¢, the proceeds going toward the purchase of trophies for the winners. The highest scoring "C" player in this tourney will be the regular "C" champ of the club and the winner will be declared the regular "B" champ of the club with also a shot at the regular club championship as he will have the right to challenge one of the club's present co-champs in a 4-round match. The winner of the "A" tourney will also get a shot at the regular club championship against the other co-champ in a 4-round

match. The winners of the two 4-round matches will play each other in a 6-round match for the club champion-ship.

This idea is similar to the system used in determing the world champion-ship. Most clubs, of course, hold annual championship tourneys, but we wish to try out this idea and se how it works out.

Noel Renaud, club treasurer, is now accepting entries. His address is 125 Brompton Ave., San Francisco and the phone is JU 4-3969.

Club members eligible for "C" are
Paul Bogosian, Henry Brauns, Steve
Cabito, Julio Ercolini, Douglas Jerdet,
Don Hufnagel, Walter Lewis, Richard
Moreno, Eugene Nakamura, and Lowell
Tullis. Eligible for "B" entrants are
Carl Barton, Bob Blakemore, Jack Craig,
John Ramirez, Ed Russell, and Ivan
Vegvary. So far, only five. "A" expectants, Leighton Allen, Dave Gibson,
A. R. Castellanos, R. P. Kovach, and
Jim Reynolds. Others are invited if
they wish to join the club.

BOGOSIAN AND RAMIREZ BECOME LIFE TIME MEMBERS OF PRECITA VALLEY CHESS CIUB!!!

With the club swimming around in a financial muddle, Paul Bogosian and John Ramirez saw a solution in becoming life time members at \$15.00 apiece. This was decided at our special anniversary party and meeting on Friday, March 15th. There was a big turnout for this celebration, and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves eating knickknacks and cake, and drinking coffee and cokes while playing random chess games, ping pong, basketball, and what have you.

The members voted to charge an entry fee of 50¢ for club tourneys and to raise the dues for teenagers and youngsters to ease the financial pressure on the club. Also the members decided to open a new bank account and this was done at the Mission Branch of the First Western Bank where one of our members, John Ramirez, is auditor.

Ceremonies were officially started as Joan Allen, Leighton's sister, blew out the one lone candle of the cake.

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C. D. 'S VIEWS

BOB BIAKEMORE DESERVES a big hand for his all out effort with the "C" team. I feel sure we'll be better prepared for this division next year.

I know that the "C" players of the club have a legitimate complaint regarding activity for themselves in the club and I wish to assure these players that everything possible is being done to improve the situation. However, may I point out that they do the least to help themselves? --i.e. Bob Blakemore had to beg for players for the "C" team, and when we tried to hold a separate tourney in the club for just "C" players the response was 3 entries! Your C.D., then, could only see combining them with the "B's" and extending time for signing up for the candidates tourney.

Mr. Charles Bagby, a well-known expert in the Bay Area, has offered to take on all comers in a simultaneous exhibition at Precita Valley. This is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, April 25th, or Thursday, May 2nd. There is no charge.

It is rumored that Koltanowski is starting a club in the Mission District to rival Precita Valley. Indeed, I feel quite complimented that he worries so over the success of our little club!!

----Jim Reynolds, CD

Let's Get Acquainted

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE "OLD GUARD" ----ARTHUR B. STAMER

Art Stamer does not prefer to be regarded as a top notch chess player. He did win the Mechanics' Institute chess chempionship in 1905 and in 1923, but remarks, "Only because the stronger players didn't enter in those years!". He has two unique looking metals for these achievements and when glancing at them he reminisces, "I sure was proud to get those metals. Nowadays, all a chess player wants is money!".

Mr. Stamer is more noted for his achievements in the various telegraph matches held in the yesteryears. At that time San Francisco had matches with Chicago, Portland, and, of course, our rival town of Los Angeles. He was the toast of the town when he defeated the then Western States champ Schraeder of L.A. Another memorable telegraph match was with Perry, also of L.A., over whom he also scored an upset win.

Art is a San Franciscan through and through. He was working with his dad in the restaurant business when the 1906 earthquake and fire hit our city. In 1910 he began working with Uncle Sam's post office here in S.F. and stayed with it until he retired in 1941. He loves to recall the many great events that have happened at Mechanics' Institute through the years. He believes the most memorable event was when Pillsbury put on an exhibition here in 1902. Pillsbury played 16 games of chess blindfolded while he also played 4 games of checkers and some 6 hands of whist. He won all of his whist games and checker games, and all of his chess games but two-- one of the victors being A. B. Stamer.

(See STAMER, page 8)

A DAY AT SAN QUENTIN----SEBACI TRIUMPHS 92-52111

San Quentin, Calif., March 31, With Jim Reynolds having a power-packed team, the San Francisco Bay Area Chess League triumphed over San Quentin Chess Club 92-32. The team comprised of players from the various divisions of BACL with the upper divisions predominating. Reynolds apologized to the San Quentin Club saying, "I meant to have more weaker players along but they were so weak they couldn't get up this early!" It was considered a joke as Jim put Henry Gross on board I over the California State champion, Gil Ramirez. But, you see, H enry is modest enough always putting Gil on board I whenever his Golden Gate Chess Club is in a match. In the old days there were many times when Mr. Gross graced board 1 and Jim merely thought it would be nice for a change to see him there once again. It made little difference as both scored victories. Both Gil Ramirez and Henry Gross later entertained the Quentinites with a random simultaneous exhibition.

The San Quentin Chess Club as always . proved to be good hosts. Their president Frazier handled things very efficiently along with tournament director Loney. Ex-president Nolte called the mood of the day after Reynolds apologized for the strong team by quipping, "Now, don't cry when we beat you!" ---- But, well, here is how the scoring went: SFRACL (92) SAN QUENTIN (32)

He	Grosso	1.	Loney	0
G.	Ranirez	1	Albritton	0
H.	Bullwinkle	I	Sensell	0
			Frazier	
J.	Cook	-2	Flohr	-12
			Noite	
I.	Allenoosoooo	1	Hali	0
J.	Raymolds	1	Votel	0
N.	Niolsen	0	Ward	1
			Boneda	
I.	Vegvary	-2	Boren	-8
J.	Remirez	1	Sweeney	0

9号 Some 2nd rounds were played but did not count as all players did not complete 2nd rounds.

L. Tullis..... 1 Kibbey..... 0

NOEL RENAUD FINAILY TOPPLED FROM RUNG NO. I AFTER HOLDING IT OVER A YEAR!!!

Neel Renaud was finally toppled off the top rung of the club's ladder after successfully defending this position (with the Black pieces!) for 55 weeks which is 3 weeks over a year's time. Leighton Allen did it resuming an adjourned game on April 4th. Evidently Noel Renaud has established a record that will stand up for a long time in the club -- . Allen lost it back the very next week to Dave Gibson!

The following are the ladder standings of the club along with the club ratings, which includes all games played up to and including April 13th. Ladder Standings & Ratings

Rung	Player	Class	Rating
1.	Dave Gibson	. A	1649
2.	Noel Renaud	. A	1798
3.	James Cook	. A	1586.
4.	A. R. Castellanos	. B	1487
5.	Bob Blakemore	. B	1262
6.	Leighton Allen	A	1688
7.	Carl Barton	. B	1234
8.	John Ramirez	B	. 1252
9.	Don Hufnagel	. B	1160
10.	Ivan Vegvary	. B	1395
11.	Richard Moreno	C	959
12.	Ed Russell	B	1236
13.	Lowell Tullis	B	1000
14.	Jim Reynolds	B	1433
15.	Steve Cabito	C	902
16.	Julio Ercolini	C	994
17.	Paul Bogosian	B	1081
18.	Henry Brauns	C	946
19.	Jack Craig	B	1191
20.	R. P. Kovach,		1500
210	Douglas Jerdet		745
22.	Eugene Nakamura		913
23.	Walter Lewis	C	907
Basis	: Above 1999 - Expert	; 1500-	-1999 -
A; 1	000-1499 - B; Below 10	000 - (

If a player is inactive for one month he loses 3 rungs. Above ratings are club ratings only based on the Raynolds Point System, so have nothing to do with players rated by USCF and other rating systems. Players are dropped from the ladder when they fail to renew their membership to the club. Any questions regarding the ladder or ratings will be gladly answered at the club.

Results

Mar. 9th

San Francisco Bay Area Chess League - "A" Division

GOIDEN GATE TAKES OVER LEAD WITH VICTORY OVER M.I. BISHOPS 42-22:1

The Golden Gate Chess Club took over the SFBACL lead on April 6 at Mechanics' Institute with a victory over the M. I. Bishops $4\frac{1}{2}-2\frac{1}{2}$. Only William Addison scored a full point for the Bishops with a win over California State Champ, Gil Ramirez. Told that he usually manages a draw in these team matches, Art Stamer quipped, "That guy Capps took me, he just wouldn't make a mistake!".

Toppled from the league lead was the Castle Chess Club as the University of California team kept in contention with a 4-3 win over this club. The top boards drew, but below them Cal scored 3 points to 2.

The M. I. Knights also kept in contention with a 62-2 smashing triumph over Oakland, only C. Sedlack managing to draw with the ever tough Jim Schmitt.

The Oakland Jrs. as usual made themselves absent to forfeit to Palo Alto. "A" Division Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Games	
Golden Gate	. 51	-1	313-103	
Univ. of California.	. 5	1	271-145	
M. I. Knights	. 41	1분	32章- 9章	
Castle	-	2	232-182	
M. I. Bishops	. 3	3	22호-19호	
Palo Alto	. 1	5	15 -27	
Oakland		5	142-272	
Oakland jrs		6	1 -41	2
Includes matches play		ip to	and	

Next Matches THE IAST ROUND!! Apr. 20th Oakland vs. Palo Alto Golden Gate vs. M. I. Knights Univ. of Calif. vs. M. I. Bishops Oakland Jrs. vs. Castle (at Oakland)

And so it looks like Golden Gate has the best chances to cop the league title. Reminded of this, the team captain, Henry Gross, remarked, "But, we still have the tough one to go with the M.I. Knights!",

A close look will tell you that it's not impossible for the Knights to do it. Then there's the University of California which is also in a nice spot to grab it all. See you Saturday, men!

Univ. of Calif. 4, Palo Alto 3.
Castle 5, Oakland 2.
M.I. Knights 62, M.I. Bishops -2.
Golden Gate 7, Cakland Jrs. 0 (forfeit)
Mar. 23rd
M.I. Knights 6, Palo Alto 1.
M. I. Bishops 51, Oakland 12.
Golden Gate 5, Castle 2.
Univ. of Calif. 7, Oak jrs. 0 (forfeit)
Apr. 6th
Univ. of Calif. 4, Castle 3.
Golden Gate 42, M.I. Bishops 22.
M.I. Knights 62, Oakland -1.
Palo Alto 7, Oakland Jrs. O (forfeit)
Box Scores
CASTLE (3) UNIV. OF CALIF. (4)
M. Falconer 1 J. Hursch 1
G. McClain R. Currie
R. Hultgren 0 0. Celle 1
R. Willson 1 E. Simanis 0
W. Hendricks 0 D. Peizer 1
F. Adelman 1 A. Chappell 0
E. Hoffer 0 P. Dahl 1
Company of the Compan
Totals 3
M.I. BISHOPS (21) GOLDEN GATE (41)
W. Addison 1 G. Ramirez 0
R. Plock 0 W. Patnutieff 1
A Graman . O C Canna 1

A. Stamer..... O C. Capps..... 1 E. Jonas..... 0 H. Gross..... 1 D. Nieder - H. Rosenbaum O. Wreden..... - K. Colby..... Morgan.... S. Van Gelder... Totals M.I. KNIGHTS (6%) OAKLAND (-3) C. Bagby 1 J. Demos 0 J. Schmitt..... -2 C. Sedlack..... -2 H. Bullwinkle 1 C. Bergman 0 E. Pruner..... 1 R. Freeman..... 0 K. Bendit..... 1 R. Frenberth.... 0 C. Svalberg..... 1 R. Cuneo...... 0 A. Bourke..... 1 E. Lien... Totals 63

JOIN CSCF NOW FOR UPCOMING FUN:::

Upcoming are the North-South Match (Memorial Day) and the California Open (Labor Day), so join the gang and the fun by joining the California State Chess Federation NCW::: Only \$2.50 a year, incl. CALIF. CHESS REPORTER:::

The two teams out of the picture for the league title, Univ. of California and Precita Valley battled to a draw for basement honors. A. Yee and Jim Reynolds seemed to set up the stage for things to come as they came to a dead draw after 23 moves. Dave Gibson and Mr. Luederitz ended the scene closing down the curtain on the match with a draw. It was just a drawish night and both teams went home. happy—no fun being in the cellar alone?

There are only two known results in the "C" Dvision of the SFBACL. Precita Valley is the victim in both of them-, drepping 4-3 matches to Cakland and to Mechanics' Institute. Because the league started so late the schedule was somewhat rushed, probably discouraging a couple of teams. This reporter believes this division will be more active next year to give the more average players a chance to grab some limelight. We need it to build future chass aces!

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GAMES SECTION Edited	by Noel Renaud
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Taming The Two-Headed Hydra	threat.
Played at San Quentin, Calif., Mar. 31st	17 • Q-K5 B-B3
in a team match between the SFRACL and	This exchange is to White's favor. Bet-
San Quentin board 3.	ter is N-B3 as the Black King has been
Game No. 21	weakened by 15, R-Q1.
White: Horst Bullwinkle	18. QXN BXB
Black: Sensell (S.Q.)	18. QXN BXB 19. Q-B7 ch K-R1
IRREGULAR OPENING	20. N-VO 6-D4
1. N-KB3 P-KB4	Forced to protect his Bishop square.
2. P-KN3 P-B4	This square can also be protected from
An experiment (which Black should not	KB5. So White should take measures to
wish to repeat) involving a Dutch De-	deny the Black Queen that resource,
fense on one side and a Sicilian on the	therefore
other. It is anti-positional and is the	21. R-Q6
cause of most of his future difficulties.	is not a good move. True, it again
3. B-N2 N-QB3	threatens mate but the Black Queen cros-
4. P-Q4 PxP .5. NxP P-K3	ses to a much stronger square on the
	Kingside. White has such a tremendous advantage in time and space that it is
or N-B3, the Bishop Pawn being immune.	
.6. P-QB4	difficult to understand how the game was not brought to a speedy conclusion.
To discourage 6, P-Q4.	White simply overlooks that 21. RXXP
6 NXN	leaves Black without adequate defense:
Giving White quite an edge in develop-	21, PxR; 22. RxR, B-N2; 23. RxR etc.
ment. 6, B-N5ch; 7. B-Q2, BxBch; B. QxB, NxN; 9. QxN, Q-B3 secures	If Black does not capture the Rook, then
equality.	22. R-K7 wins the Queen and mates in a
7. QXN N-B3	few moves.
8. N-B3 B-K2	21 Q-B4
9. 0-0	22. Q-K7 B-N2
10, P-N3 P-QR3	23. BxB
Could try 10, N-N5 followed by 11,	Allowing Black some counterplay, but it
B-B3 to take advantage of the weakened	cannot be avoided. With the Black Queen
diagonal.	strongly centralized, 23. KRxP is not
11. B-N2 Q-B2	good, 23, BxB; 24. KxB, PxR; 25. RxR,
12. P-K4 PxP	RxR; 26. QxR, Q-B1.
Weither this move nor 12, P-K4 is	23. · · · RXN
good. But 12, P-B5 is worth con-	24. QxQP R-KB1
sidering. 13. NxP R-N1	Since the 20th move Black has played as
14. QR-Q1 P-QN3	one inspired and continues for the next
Might try N-Kl to keep control of his Q3.	25 moves to give a splendid exhibition
15. N-Q6 R-Q1	of imaginative and resourceful chess. A pity he started from a lost position.
This is bad. He cannot concede that	
commanding post to the Knight. It is	25. R-KB1 R-B2 34. B-N7 Q-QN3 26. Q-B6 P-R3 35. B-Q5 Q-R2
mperative to exchange. 15, ExN; 16.	27. BxP R-R2 36. P-QN4 QxP
QxB, QxQ; 17. RxQ, N-K1 leaves Black	28. Q-N5 Q-B3 37. P-R4 Q-Q7
with a weak pawn structure but the	29. RANP R-KB1 38. P-N5 P-N4
	30. R-N8 R/2-KB2 39. PxP 0xP
OSITION IS NOT HODELESS,	
osition is not hopeless. 16. KR-Kl N-R4	

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BULIWINKLE-SENSELL (cont'd)	15. N-K5	
43. K-N2 P-R4 46. B-Q5 R-B1		ck to regain
44. B-K4 . R-B2 47. Q-Q7ch K-R1	his Pawn.	Will public Evaluation
45. Q-B8ch K-N2 48. B-K4 Q-R3	15	0xP
49. P-B4 P-R5	16. N-KB3	
50. R-KRI RXP ?	Not to be outdone Black I	
	an oversight of his own.	
This loses quickly. A better try is 50.	17 • N-B3	Q-QN5
, R-KN1 forcing either 51. Q-R3 or	18. NxR	NxN
P-N4. The point is by giving White a	19. BxB	
choice of moves he may play the worse	20. R-Q1	ON-N5
one if 51. Q-R3, PxP; 52. QxP, RxPch;	21. QxP	
53. K-Bl, R-N7ch etc. If 52. P-N4, B-B3	White misses 21. P-B4 whi	
and White will have a difficult win. If	matters.	ton would office
51. P-N4, B-K6 and again the win is not	21	D_0D4
easy.	22. P-QR3	
51. PxR Q-R4		
52. Q-Q8 ch K-N2	Black says, "Now let's be	
-53. Q-K7 ch Resigns	treats us to some delight	oral Kurgut
The Teles Defense & The Cumine Combit	technique.	
Mood Tra-La 11	23. R-K1	
	He would do better with a	
Played also at S.Q., 3-31, on board 12.	Queen checks, then 24. Q	
Geme No. 22	23	N-00
White: Sweeney (S.O.)	24. R-KB1	
Black: John Ramirez	25. N-Q4	
PHILIDOR DEFENSE	26. Q-N8 ch ?	
1. P-K4 P-K4	That White can win a Pawr	
2. N-KB3 P-Q3	mirage. But how can he sa	
3. B-B4	and protect himself from	
The usual move here is P-Q4.	mate? Best is Q-K8ch, K-I	
3 В-КЗ	P-B4 (Not 27, QxN with	
PxB PxB	of continuing with 28,	
5. N-B3 N-QR3	ing the Queen as 28. QxQ	
The Knight is misplaced here. All the	combination.); 28. N-B3 a	nd 29. P-N3
more since Black intends to castle	seems safe.	T TO
Queenside.	26	
6. P-Q4 Q-Q2	27. QxP	
7. PxP 0-0-0	28. K-Rl	
8. PxP BxP	It is always creditable	
19. B-K3 K-N1	but not when there is a r	
Black has gained nothing for the	moves 28, NxP ch; 29	
sacrificed Pawn.	checks and mates next mov	
10. 0-0 Q-B3	29. QXRP	
With the threat of BxP ch.	30. K-N1	
11. Q-K2 N-K2	31. Q-B1	
12. KR-Q1	If 31. RxN, Q-K8ch; 32.	R-B1, N-K7ch.
Best here is 12. N-KN5 threatening to	31, N-Q6 36.	
Win the exchange. Then if 12, R-KB1;	32. Q-N5 N-N6 37.	K-R1 N-B4
13. P-B4 (not NxP).	33. Q-B6 N-Q7 38. 34. Q-Q4ch P-N3 39.	P-R3 QxQRP
12 P-R3	34. Q-Q4ch P-N3 39.	K-R2 N-R3
13. N-QN5	35. Q-B6 NxR 40.	Q-KB4 Q-B4
Stronger is 13. P-QR3 to start opera-	41. P-P4	0-P4
tions against the King.	42. Q-N5	Q-K1
13. · · · B-B4	Black wins rapidly with	
14. RxR ch RxR	(See SWEENEY-RAMIREZ,	make the second and finding
to the state of th	(Dee DVERVER - RANTINEZ,	MP0 01
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SWEENEY-RAMIREZ (cont'd from page 7)
the Knight holds the Pawn, and Black's
own RP queens easily.

43. P-R5 N-R4 44. P-R6 N-K3

45. Q-R4 N-Bl 46. P-R7 Q-K4 ch

47. P-N3 NxP

It is not necessary to give the Knight to stop the Pawn. 47..., Q-R1 would suffice.

48. QXN K-N2 Black eventually won after 67 moves. A

Black eventually won after 67 moves. A delightful Spring fantasy.

STAMER (cont'd from page 2)

Art joined Mechanics! Institute in 1901 and is now the chess club director of this organization. He has watched them come and go and knows so many interesting facts of the past one would need a book to relate them. He has seen the many changes. "At one time," he relates, "there would at least be four games of checkers going on besides chess games but rarely do you see a checker game here now". In the old days physicians and lawyers would come in during their lunch hour, get involved in chess games and forget to get back to their offices. "Oscar Samuels, Stewart's dad, quit chess", laughs Art, "because his business was going to pot!". Yes, times have changed but Mr. Stamer, though not the player he used to be, does his best keeping up with the changes. He's still a solid player, and, of course, -the "old guard" !

PROBLEM CORNER

Problem No. 4 by Ivan Vegvary and E. C. Jonas

BLACK (7)

· · PBPp·p

WHITE (10)

White mates in four moves.
Solution in next month's CHESS HERAID.

EVER WATCH THE EXPRESSIONS on the many familiar faces during team matches? I once saw a motion picture of myself playing a tourney game. I was both surprised and shocked to see myself and then couldn't believe it was really me! Sometimes when I'm roving around these team matches I wished I had a hidden motion picture camera -- , there are many interesting studies. For instance, at Mechanics' Institute on April 6th there was Dave Peizer of the U.C. team. His eyes were glued to the board and his head wrinkled with deep concentration. Not so odd, eh? Well, it so happens his opponent wasn't there and his opponent's clock was ticking away -- , the pieces were still where they should be before the game begins. His opponent had the white pieces but not one move had been made though the clock showed 35 minutes gone. When asked what he thought of the position he was so deeply concentrating on, Dave replied, "My position is awful cramped:" How true---, how true....

BACL ROVING REPORTER

Speaking of the Univ. of Calif. team. they do have a nice club that meets at the Steven's Memorial Union on the campus grounds of the university. The club has a lot of talent with such noted players as Jack Hursch, Bob Currie, Ed Simanis, Dave Peizer, Victor Bloomfield. and Ted Eisenstadt (remember him?) is about to join the team. Says Ted, "I quit chess to concentrate on my studies. but there are so many other diversions that this didn't solve anything!" Glad to see you back in chess circles, Ted! NICHOIAS ROSOLIMO AT MECHANICS' FOR EXHIBITION ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH: