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North-South Match

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NIPS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA 37-36 !!!

FRESNO, June 2. The 24th annual North-South match could not be much closer as the Southern Californians nipped the Northern Californians 37-36!! Despite the cooling system used in the HOTEL CALIFORNIAN the issue at hand was pretty hot! The South never did grab a commanding lead—; in the early stages the score was 5-5 and a little later 10-10 and even 15-15 before South actually took a slight lead of one point and then two points as the results slowly went up on the blackboards. Toward the conclusion the matter was still in doubt with South holding that slight edge at 32½-31½, then 33-32 until it was 35-34 in South's favor. Then came the report from board no. 53, which seemed to settle matters, as Mr. R. Seiden of the South won over Mr. G. Farly of the North to make it 36-34 with only three games remaining. Charlie Henderson, the personable captain of the South shouted out his condolences to the likeable captain of the North, Guthrie McClain, who at the time was ending his game in a draw with M. Gordon. The Hendricks-Weinbaum game ended in a draw also, and Henry Gross closed the gap only so slightly with a win over S. Almgren of Hollywood to make the final score SOUTH 37, NORTH 36:

HENRY GROSS WINS GAMES AND FRIENDS AT THE PRECITA VALLEY CHESS CLUB !!

Henry Gross, SFRACL tournament director (among other things), treated the members of the Precita Valley Chess Club to a nice chat and simultaneous exhibition on Thursday, June 13. He won 13 and lost 1 (to Dave Gibson), and needless to say, gained many new friends as it was the first contact with this chess personality for a few.

Much to the club's delight, Mr. Gross gifted them with several good chess books. Though the Precita Valley Community Center boasts a fair sized library the Chess Club itself had very few chess books. Henry's contribution just about tripled the chess book section!

Best quip of the evening came about when Mr. Gross offered, "If you wish me to go by a move merely say, 'Pass'"; to which John Ramirez inquired, "How many times are we allowed to pass?". Then laughter broke out as Henry countered, "What do you think this is anyway---, a crap game???!".

All in all, a good time was had by all those who took part, including the losers!

Over the years, however, the North still holds the upper hand, winning 14 to the South's 7, with 3 ties being on the record. Since the affair started in 1926, the North has scored 489 points to the South's 417. Just the same, the South was jubilant over the result, making it two years in a row that the North had to take a bow. Only once before in the history of this match has this occurred—that was way back in 1931 and 1932.

In general the match was a great success for the California State Chess Federation as 73 boards is an all time high, breaking the record of 72 boards which were played in 1954.

Earl Pruner Wins Speed Tourney

In the California State Rapid-Transit Championship (10-second) Tourney, Earl Pruner came out the winner. This reporter didn't obtain full details but there must have been a record turnout as the tournament went on past midnight Saturday on the eve of the North-South team match.

BOX SCORES OF THE NORTH-SOUTH MATCH ARE ON PAGE 3. SEE BACL ROVING REPORTER ON PAGE 5 FOR HICHLIGHTS AND COMMENTS ON THIS COLORFUL MATCH. Vol. 2

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C. D. 's VIEWS

Exchange Notes

FROM THE WASHINGTON CHESS DIVAN we learn that the DIVAN won its third consecutive D. C. League title scoring $13\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$, 3 games in front of the 2nd place teams of Arlington, Federal, and Silver Springs all with $10\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$ records for 1957.

After 7 rounds Hans Berliner is leading the District championship with 61, Eliot Hearst is 2nd with 6, and Ivan Romanenko 3rd with 5.

Your C.D. cheated this issue. On page 8 you will see my comment about the June nominations. Such comments really belong here. However, I wanted space to remind you that this column will always belong to the club director no matter who he is. Also I wish to remind those who are accepting nominations to look in our CHARTER and familiarize themselves with the duties connected with their offices. Also note all of the rules of the club so that you may form an opinion more wisely whenever changes come up.

It seems to me Leighton Allen will be your new club director in September. He will have all the help he needs or desires from me. I only want him to also have your support.

This has nothing to do with editorship of this periodical, but I'll gladly consider someone for the job! Iet's Get Acquainted
CHRISTMAS AIL YEAR ROUND WITH RENAUD

SINCE HE HAS BEEN mentioned at various times in this periodical, Noel Renaud could not see any reason why he was selected to be featured in this column. There is method to the madness! everyone knows, Christmas is the time of the year when most everyone seems to be in good spirits and behave more friendly than at any other time of the year. By the time June and July rolls around, people are inclined to find enemies and the mud starts flying. Well, Noel reminds us of Christmas. For those who know French, Noel means Christmas. Yep. you guessed it, Mr. Renaud was born on Christmas day! His parents, being somewhat French, simply named him after Christmas.

Noel was born in Springfield, Mass. We do not know when or how he came upon the game of chess, but when he was a youth in his old home town, he played the game well enough to become the New England States champion in 1924. He also wrote a chess column for a newspaper there.

In 1929 Noel Renaud moved west to San Francisco. His main profession being that of a music teacher, he bought a music school in this city, but it went to pot during the depression years. Being versatile and not down-hearted, Noel turned to his other profession, that of draftsman, at times to keep the bread and butter on the table.

Noel Renaud has belonged to various clubs here in San Francisco, but his unselfish cooperation and helping hand at the new Precita Valley Chess Club really kept this club in business. Noel is constantly behind the scenes and so his achievements never come to light. He never gets up and shouts but merely does many little things that people just don't notice or merely take for granted.

We can only reiterate one thing, i.e. he was rightly named, for with Renaud it is Christmas all year round. His gifts are not wrapped up in pretty paper, but they are there just the same-- not under a decorated tree, but here and there. And--, Noel is happy he can make these unseen gifts.

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S. F. Bay Area Chess League REVIEWING THE 1957 SEASON

THE NEWS IS NOW STAIR that the M. I. KNIGHTS and Mech. Inst. B. team won championships in the "A" and "B" divisions respectively. However, it is always of some interest to account and review how it all came about, or how did the also rans fair the rough storm.

First let's look at the "A" division. The champs, the KNICHTS from Mechanics' Institute, really didn't start off too well. In the first round, a strong team from the University of California . drew with them 32-32, and in the 2nd round they lost to a surprising Castle team 4-3. After that they seemed to snap out of it, crushing the BISHOPS 62-2, then Palo Alto 6-1, and Oakland 62-2. They defeated Golden Gate in the crucial 42-22 to gain a playoff with the same team to win again 4-3. The Golden Gate team looked good, winning to the last round except with the Univ. of Calif., with whom they also drew 32-32. The Univ. of California almost took everything, for, besides drawing with the two top teams, they knocked Castle out of contention with a decisive 5-2 win only to be upset in the last round by the BISHOPS 4-3. No team was really bad, as the Castle team proved by upsetting the favored KNIGHTS 4-3. The BISHOPS were always trouble, Palo Alto seemed to improve as the season went along, and Oakland just couldn't untie itself.

The "B" division scramble proved to be interesting from the start when the new team from Precita Valley upset the favored Golden Gate team. This proved to be fatal to Golden Gate as they won over the champs, Mechanics' Institute B team, in the last round 4-3. Alameda started off poorly, but reawakened to make a comeback and almost grab it all. The Mech. Inst. B/1 team, like the BISHOPS, were always troublesome. The defending champs, Oakland, seemed to give up in the later rounds, while the Univ. of California improved as the season went along. Precita Valley's debut was interesting, expecting to finish last -; they won a match, drew 1, and 3 of their 4 losses were only by 1 point!

The Statistics
BOB WILLSON, DR. BEN GROSS WIN
INDIVIDUAL HONORS::

1957

BOB WILLSON OF THE CASTLE Chess Club won the individual honors in the "A" division while Dr. Ben Gross of the Golden Gate Chess Club won the same honors in the "B" division.

It is true that there were other high scorers, such as C. Capp, A. Bourke, H. Bullwinkle, H. Gross, J. Schmitt, W. Addison, etc. in the "A" division; and W. Ross, L. Talcott, etc. in the "B" division. However, the honor was decided in Bob Willson's favor on the percentage rule of the league, Bob winning five and having no losses. Though W. Ross tied with Dr. B. Gross with five wins and no losses in the "B" division, the honor was given to Dr. Gross since all of his wins were made on board 1.

The statistical report as shown in the May issue of CHESS HERAID surprised many. Especially, it was noticed that Gil Ramirez, California State Champ and "Open" State champ, could not score a win in 7 rounds, counting the playoff round. It It should be pointed out that such was the case, but one must remember that Gil played board I consistently and was naturally a target, his opponents being up to win from such a noted player. It also should be noted that his opponents were of the highest caliber in this area, namely, William Addison, Jim Schmitt, and Charles Bagby just to give the idea.

All in all, this reporter would say that no player need be ashamed of the statistics. It stands to reason that some win and draw, and so some must lose! Afterall, aren't we in a very good and strong league?!

I do not wish to spotlight myself but my ending in the North-South match was a sidelight in itself. As we agreed to a draw after 56 moves, I kidded my worthy opponent, Mr. Leo W. Fielding of L.A., "I see a Win for me in 200 moves from now but I don't wish to stay and prove it!". Mr. Fielding suggested, "Then let us return to our respective cities!". After looking it over, though, Mr. Fielding, I challenge you to finish the game in the hereafter, if we both land in the same place!

BACL ROVING REPORTER

North-South Match Highlights

THE PRE-GAME REMARKS DESERVE some comment. CSCF President George Goehler gave each captain exactly one minute to give a pep talk. The minute was not needed. Guthrie McClain (North) was given the floor first and his remark was, "Charlie Henderson has about 15 more players than I have, but all I can say is he must really be scraping the bottom of the barrel!". Charlie Henderson (South) also cut his speech short with, "All I can say is I'm betting MY money on the South--, McClain is betting OTHER people's money on the North!".

Whether these short blasts had anything to do with the outcome of the match is anybody's guess. As it was there weren't too many members at the meeting. Important issues were being discussed. For one thing there was that rating business. It is this reporter's opinion that the general feeling was that nobody felt that Kenneth Harkness was rating California chess players incorrectly, but since nobody else was willing to do the job that we were forced to accept it anyway. I don't think this was the right move, but then the meeting was so unrepresentative of the members that there just weren't enough kibitzers. Then again, out of the approximately 150 people in Fresno for the match, how many were at the meeting? Still again, out of the 150 people there, how many were members of CSCF??

Which reminds me of the discussion about membership. It seems CSCF only has 227 members. Yet, some 150 usually come to the North-South match and enother 95 or so always come to the California "Open". Not only that but they run some 5 or 6 leagues for team matches counting "A" and "B" divisions and each league has from 7 to 9 teams. All this reporter can say is that that is a lot of action for just 227 woodpushers. Somebody is cheating someplace. Is it you?

May I make one suggestion to CSCF? You have a periodical called THE CALIFORNIA CHESS REPORTER. It gets to several chess enthusiasts. It lacks one very important item, i.e., "Where do I mail my \$2.50?". It seems to me that this fellow's name and address is a secret. Please make it be known. For readers here, it is Dr. Ralph Hultgren, 1501 LeRoy Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Nicest effect at the North-South match was the fact that the HOTEL CALIFORNIAN was so nicely air-conditioned. It was so good that many were seen in the hotel with coats on, but when they went outside the coats were immediately doffed!

What puzzles me is this? There was Dr. H. J. Ralston who I know is from San Francisco and is a very good chess player. However, I didn't notice his name in the lineup! There were other good chess players missing. Hey, where were you??!!

Bill Barlow donated a beautiful chess set to be raffled off. The money was to be used in helping Sonia Graf with the expenses for an international tournament in Europe. \$67 was raised. Incidentally, Mr. Barlow has participated in every North-South match since it began back in 1926:

The lowest blow from the South came when Charlie Henderson asked Guthrie McClain how many players he had. Answer, "69". (It later was 70). And, Charlie said, "Well, if I give you three that will-make it 72!". (It later was 73). Doggone you Northerners, let's get on the ball! Credit to the turncoats--, they scored 2-1 for us. What a humiliatin' development!

Think that's all, huh? Well, on board 33 G. Goehler was playing C. Wilson. Mr. Wilson of the NAWTH offered Mr. Goehler a draw. Mr. Goehler went to Mr. Henderson about the matter saying, "I have an advantage but my opponent offered a draw--; should I accept?". The South was leading by 2 pts. at the time so Mr. Henderson advised Mr. Goehler to accept. Back at his board, Mr. Goehler said, "Well, I accept." But--, I have a slight advantage. They know me better than you do so know I'd only goof it away, so I accept the draw!".

The North had one consolation--, young Fred Wreden won his game!
Oh, and one more, Leighton Allen won his game!
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15. NxN, PxN; 16. QxP, B-B4 winning a piece! BUT, White is an international grandmaster and former World Champion. It is not likely he would play such an illogical move as the annotator assumes. He has a winning combination in 14. NxN, PxN (forced);

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After 13. N-B4 important center Pawn.

P.V. Club Ladder Standings & Ratings
The following standings and ratings
include games played up to June 13th.

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Rung	Player . Class Rating	
1	Leighton Allen A 1732	
2	Noel Renaud A 1766	
3	James Cook A 1588	
4	A. R. Castellanos B 1487	
5	Bob Blakemore B 1244	
6	Dave Gibson A 1620	
7	John Ramirez B 1249	
8	Jim Reynolds A 1596	
9	Lowell Tullis B 1050	
10	Ivan Vegvary B 1344	
11	Julio Ercolini C 991	
12	Carl Barton B 1234	
13	Don Hufnagel B 1160	
14.	Paul Bogosian B 1181	
15.	Richard Moreno C 959	
16.	Ed Russell B 1235	
17.	Steve Cabito C 902	
18.	Rex Hiatt C 850	
19.	George Natali C 850	
20.	Jack Craig B 1226	
21.	Henry Brauns C 946	
22.	Douglas Jerdet C 745	
23.	R. P. Kovach A 1500	
24.	Eugene Nakamura C 913	
25.	Walter Lewis C 907	
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P.V.	Candidates' Tourneys	

The action is light in both the "A" and "C&B" divisions of Precita Valley's Candidates' Tourneys. In the "C&B" division, Paul Bogosian scored a quick win over Ivan Vegvary, and Jack Craig bested Bob Blakemore. There is an adjourned game between Dave Gibson and Jim Reynolds in the "A" division.

JUNE NOMINATIONS AT PRECITA VALLEY

The following are the results of the Precita Valley Club's annual June nominations. (A) means person has accepted, (D) means person has declined, and those with no indication have not accepted or declined nominations. CIUB DIRECTOR: Leighton Allen (A), Paul Bogosian (D), Noel Renaud (D), and Jim Reynolds (D). ASS'T. DIRECTOR: Paul Bogosian (A), Leighton Allen (D), Bob Blakemore (D), and Dave Gibson (D). SECRETARY: Ivan Vegvary & J. Reynolds (D). TREASURER: John Ramirez (A), Noel Renaud (D), and James Cook. TEAM CAPTAIN (1): Bob Blakemore (A), Dave Gibson (A), Noel Renaud (D), Jim Reynolds (D), James Cook, and Ivan Vegvary. TEAM CAPTAIN (2): Lowell Tullis (A), Bob Blakemore (D), and A. R. Castellanos.

Election of officers will be held in the first week in September. Present Club Director's Comment

The June nominations have pleased me considerably. I wish to repeat that I think it is time for new blood. Some, especially my good friend Paul Bogosian, have suggested that I should continue as director at least for one more year. My sincere thanks for these well wishes. However, I feel a club lives a long life when its members work as a team. A team works well when many do the work and not just one man nor the same man year after year. With my declination, only leighton Allen remains in the running. Though he is young, I feel Leighton will do the club a lot of good with your support!