

Plans for Redwood City Chess Festival July 11

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Plans for the chess festival sponsored by the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce are now being formulated. The festival will be held July 11, from noon to 6 p.m. at Sequoia Union High School in Redwood City. New features will include four-man group tournaments, with a prize for each group, solving competition and an exhibition by George Koltanowski.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce in Redwood City. Entry fee up to July 1 is \$1.50. All those entering one of the tournament groups can reserve a board for the Koltanowski simultaneous exhibition at the special rate of \$1. (Only 30 boards will be accepted).

Here are names of more entries:

Robert Dickinson, Redwood City (B);
Arnold W. Feldmanis, Redwood City (B);
Myron Gershenson, San Carlos (C);
Wallace F. Getz, Los Gatos (B);
Robert C. Goodwin, Redwood City (C);
Richard Hagerty, Redwood City (C);
Ralph C. Jacoby, Redwood City (B).

Marvin A. Larson, Redwood City (B);
P. J. Mulligan, Pleasanton (B); Robert
Peeks, Newark (C).

BERKELEY—The Paul Morphy and Denker Groups of Chess Friends of Northern California are now meeting at the Berkeley Y.M.C.A., 2001 Allston way, Room B, at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call C. T. McGinley, 2763 Chelsea drive, Oakland; KEllogg 4-8599.

OAKLAND—The Kaiser Employees' Chess Club just finished its Spring "Open" tournament. First place went to Hugh Morrison with six wins and no losses. Tied for second place were Dick Maloney, Klaus Fels and C. T. McGinley.

UNITED STATES Chess Championship ended as follows: Arthur Bisquier 10; Larry Evans 9; H. Seidman 8; M. Pavey and James T. Sherwin 7½; Sidney Bernstein and Nicolas Rosolimo 7; Hans Berliner and Saul Wachs 6½; E. Hearst 6; Earl Burger 5½; Carl Pilnick 5; Paul Brandts 3; Dr. Ariel Mengarini 2½.

Most of the Russian chess teams were present at the final round, which was played at the Marshall Chess Club and saw Bisquier win his final game. Auerbach (USSR) congratulated young Arthur and said "Exactly the way I won my (USSR) championship . . . most of the strong masters did not compete!" Here, I believe the case is not quite the same—Bisquier is a good man and very difficult to beat.