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Toronto!



# STABBINGS

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sTab, an innocent boy's answer to reality, is edited (speaking loosely) and published every three weeks by John Koning and thousands of other pseudonymous characters throughout the mid-West. Having recently received from the Toronto area (you've heard of Toronto... it's somewhere in Canada... surely you've heard of Canada?) a mysterious pamphlet labeled "Jutland Jollies" (sic) containing the sinister warning "Beware Youngstown!", the editor will journey to that fabled city next weekend to see just what's going on there. Reports (loud reports) will follow. sTab is available at 10 issues for \$1 (or in a package of 1 year of sTab and one year of Valhalla -- 34 issues -- for \$3), or for trades.

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of visiting Rod and Bonnie (and Anne) Walker in Rantoul, and was delighted to find that despite the fact that Rod does not put his fine magazine Erewhon in mailing envelopes he and his wife are perfect host and hostess. A good time (and a good meal and good coffee) was had by all, and a return match is being arranged. (If you have never met Rod Walker, be assured he looks almost like John Boardman.)

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### CORRECTIONS TO STAB 47 - - - - -

1967W-R: D. Beyerlein (out F05)  
((not F04))

- 1966BI-I: C. Alexander (dro S03)
- E. Birsan
- R: M. Santos (dro S05)
- J. Latimer

### CHANGES - - - - -

1966F-G: D. Lebling (out F07)  
R: W: Hoheisel (out F10)

- #1967M-F: F. Muhlhauser (dro F04)
- D. Bischoff
- R: J. Haldeman (dro F02)
- H. Naus
- T: B. Forlines (dro F04)
- B. Tretick

1966N-A: R. Walker (out F08)

1966X-G: J. Reiner (out F07)

- 1967AG-E: L. Gallo (dro F03)
- K. Porter

1966Z-G: B. Speed (out F06)

- 1967AR-E: S. Gordon (dro F03)
- H. Naus

1966AH-R: P. McDonald (out F07)

1966BB-T: T. Griffin (out F08)

- 1967AX-E: L. Garland (res W03)
- C. Heinsel

1966BC-F: T. Griffin (out W06)  
G. Long

- 1967BC-E: W.G. White (res S03)
- B. Turk

1967J-J: R. Tzudiker (res F03)  
B. Payne

- 1968U-T: replace "B. Eddy"  
with "B. Tretick"

sTab #III

"Spring 1906"

11 May 1968

NOTE: Omitted from the "Winter 1905" orders (as a result of post official perversity) were the Russian retreat F Den-North S. and the Russian builds, F St. Petersburg (nc) and A Sevastapol. Players were informed.

ROLAND TZUDIKER

ENGLAND: F Hol-Nth; F Bre-Eng  
 TURKEY: F Nap-Ion; A Smy-Arm; A Rom-Apu; F Lyon-Tyrr; A Tri-Tyr  
A Von-Tri; F Mid-Por

JOHN McCALLUM

FRANCE: A Pic-Tyr; F Mar-Lyon; F Spa(sc)-Mid; A Pic-Bel;  
 F Helg (S) ENGLISH F Hol-Nth  
 GERMANY: A Lon-hold; F Yor-Edi; F Den (S) ENGLISH F Hol-Nth;  
 F Kie (S) F Den; A Ber (S) F Kie; F Mun (S) A Ber

LARRY PEERY

RUSSIA: F Nth-Den; F Swe (S) F Nth-Den; F Bal (S) A Pru-Ber;  
 A Sil (S) A Pru-Ber; A Pru-Ber; A Bud-Tri; A Vie (S)  
 A Bud-Tri; A Ser (S) A Bud-Tri; A Sev-Arm; F StP-hold;  
 A Nwy-hold; F Con-hold

Underlined moves do not succeed. The German Army Berlin is annihilated. The Turkish Army Trieste is retreated to Albania. The Russian Fleet North Sea may retreat to either Skaggerak, the Norwegian Sea, or Yorkshire. The Russian retreat must be in by Thursday, 23 May 1968. At that time the Turkish player may exercise his removal option on the former Army Trieste, if he desires.

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 DEADLINE FOR "SUMMER 1906" RETREATS IS THURSDAY, 23 MAY 1968  
 DEADLINE FOR "FALL 1906" ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968  
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GENEVA (DWE) For the first time in such a 3-3-1 contest, the two 3-country alliances have apparently joined forces against the single power. The question is now, however, whether they can even noticeably slow down the Russian steamroller. Time -- or even this magazine -- will tell.

((You didn't think I'd let this game pass without one small press release to break up all those dotted lines, did you?))

sTab #V

"Winter 1902"

11 May 1968

HAL NAUS

ENGLAND: Remove Army London

JOHN SMYTHE

RUSSIA: Build Army Sevastapol, Fleet St. Petersburg (sc)

DEREK NELSON

ITALY: Builds Fleet Naples  
 AUSTRIA: Builds Army Budapest

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 DEADLINE FOR "SPRING 1903" ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968  
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MOSCOW Prince Alexander Alexandrovitch Borscht, Chamberlain of the Privy, mentioned, in a recent press conference, that the infamous Generalfeldmarshal Derek von Nelson is still considered Tsarist Russia's most dangerous enemy. But Borscht noted that the enigmatic Nelson is pressed to retain the honor by the Russian Marshall Smythekowysc. It seems Smythekowysc's conduct of German campaigns raised doubts as to which side he is fighting for.

LONDON The Excess is what you take to the little room and flush.

GENEVA (DWE) Oh.

# TRAN TOR

#74/SVG #74

"Spring 1909. Game III"

11 May 1968

B R I T I S H M U D D Y, B U T U N B O W E D

F R E N C H S U R R O U N D E D I N M A R S E I L L E S

ENGLAND: F Nwy-Swo; F Bal-Both; A Lon-Den; F Nth (C) A Lon-Den;  
 (Pournelle) A Bur-Mun A Hol (S) GERMAN A Kie; F Eng-Mid F Bre (S)  
 F Eng-Mid

FRANCE: A Mar-Spa  
 (Reinsel)

GERMANY: A Ruh (S) ENGLISH A Bur-Mun: A Kie (S) ENGLISH F Bal-Ber  
 (Latimer)

ITALY: A Par-Gas; F Spa(sc)-Mar; A Pic-Tyr; A Ven (S) A Pic-Tyr  
 (Clark) F Apu (S) A Ven; F Tyrr-Ion; F Ion-Aeg

AUSTRIA: F 3Med-Aeg; F Gre-Aeg; F Alb (S) F Adr; F Adr (S) A Tri-  
 (Smythe) Ven; A Tyr (S) A Tri-Ven; A Tri-Ven; A Vie (S) A Tyr;  
 A Bud-Gal; A Mun (S) GERMAN A Kie; A Ber (S) GERMAN A Kie;  
 A Boh (S) A Mun; A Sil (S) A Mun; A Pru (S) A Ber;  
 A Mos (S) A Lvn; A Lvn makes mud pies to throw at the  
 British Limies.

RUSSIA: A StP-hold  
 (Nelson)

Underlined moves do not succeed.

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 DEADLINE FOR "FALL 1909" ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968  
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WHITEHALL The Admiralty admitted that the war appears to be stalemated, and that the conflict may continue endlessly along the present lines. Austria proves to be surprisingly strong, and the Whitecoats have more than atoned for their defeats in the Austro-Prussian War of the last century. Admiral Sir Jackie Fisher, First Sea Lord, now believes that the war may be a permanent feature of Europe, although most observers give the Rump government of France little chance of survival.

WHITEHALL (International Press, W R Hearst Service) James Link  
Clamers Reports  
This reporter today learned that the British Admiralty, despite the calm with which the news was officially greeted, views the recent movement of an Italian Fleet to Spain with some alarm. He has also found that the First Lord of the Admiralty, at the advice of the First Sea Lord, has approached His Majesty for permission to re-occupy the Mid-Atlantic Ocean as a safeguard against renewed Italian threats to British territory. Sir Jackie Fisher has never forgotten the dark days when Italian Fleets menaced Liverpool and threatened to bring about the first invasion of the British homeland since the Conquest.

VIENNA A peace delegation left the city today for Rome. It is hoped that Archduke Ferdinand will be able to arrange an armistice. With the renewed military activity of the French and English, both Italy and Austria have enough cause to consider ending their border dispute.

As a sign of Austria's good faith, the Italian survivors of the great Adriatic storm were turned over to the Italian authorities.

TRIESTE The Adriatic is calm, once again. The greatest storm in recorded history is over. For four days and nights 120 knot winds and 28 meter waves lashed the Adriatic and her coasts. Now the counting of the dead and injured and the accounting of the damages begins. All along the Dalmatian Coast the small fishing villages were annihilated. Over 90% of all the homes in these villages were damaged or destroyed. The fishing fleet no longer exists. Vienna has declared Dalmatia a disaster area and allocated five million crowns for immediate relief. An additional twenty to thirty million will be necessary to rebuild the homes and replace the fishing fleet.

The greatest disaster occurred at sea. Admiral Capone's Adriatic Squadron was caught unawares, returning from a raid. Capone's flagship, the Emanuele Filiberto and eighteen other Italian warships were sunk upon Austrian shores. Only the courageous action of the local fishermen and the Austrian Imperial Navy prevented a greater loss of life. The last reports indicate 1800 Italian seamen are missing and presumed dead. Ninety seven have been washed ashore.

Nearly 200 of the fishermen active in rescue operations are missing. Fourteen are known dead. The Trabant, with all hands, is presumed sunk. Radio communications with the light cruiser ended on the third day of the storm. The Trabant was dispatched by the Admiralty to attempt rescue operations. The last message from Captain Hohenlonz reported that the men of the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto were safely aboard, and that the Trabant was

returning to base with 1,034 men. Intensive search of the Adriatic and especially the area where the Trabant reported last has failed to produce a single clue as to the fate of the ship, her crew, and the Italians.

----- "Winter 1902, Game IV" -----

R U S S I A N S D I S S O L V E U K R A N I A N F O R C E  
MUSCOVITES AT WAR WITH GERMANY TOO?

ENGLAND: Build Army London  
(Koalenz)

GERMANY: Build Army Berlin  
(Smythe)

AUSTRIA: Build Army Vienna  
(Tzudiker)

RUSSIA: Remove Army Ukraine  
(Ward)

TURKEY: Build Fleet Constantinople  
(Kuch)

----- DEADLINE FOR "SPRING 1903" ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968 -----

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BERLIN The Foreign Ministry and the War Ministry are at a loss to find a reason for the Russian invasion of Prussia. With the Russians already belabored by the heathen Turks and St. Petersburg occupied by the English, experts assumed the Russians had enough troubles. A message has been dispatched to Moscow to inquire whether peaceful relations may yet be re-established. To provide security for the frontiers, the Fifth Army has been mobilized and ordered to Western Prussia.



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Game 1966I

"Winter 1912, Game II"

11 May 1968

G E R M A N Y R A I S E S T H R E E N E W A R M I E S  
ENGLAND, FRANCE REDUCED TO ONE FORCE

ENGLAND: Remove retreating Fleet Edinburgh, Army Yorkshire  
(Cartier)

FRANCE: Remove Army Picardy  
(Tzudikor)

GERMANY: Build Army Munich, Army Kiel, Army Berlin  
(Nous)

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BERLIN TO CONSTANTINOPLE: I will take London for the 17th.

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DEADLINE FOR "SPRING 1913" ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968  
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"Winter 1907, Game III"  
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I T A L Y R A I S E S F I R S T F O R C E I N S I X Y E A R S  
TURKS SHORT ONE THIS YEAR

ENGLAND: Remove Fleet Norway  
(Zelazny)

ITALY: Build Army (of convicts in) Rome  
(MacKenzie)

TURKEY: No build received. Could have built one.  
(Shagrin)

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DEADLINE FOR "SPRING 1908" ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968  
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ST. CATHARINES: Derek is quite right when he states that "it's  
a long way from Westminster to St. Catharines."

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Game 1965W

"Spring 1912, Game D"

11 May 1968

F R A N C E S E I Z E S B E L G I U M , B U L G A R I A

FRANCE & GERMANY DISPUTE NORTH SEA ONCE MORE

FRANCE: A Yor-hold, A Pic (S), A Bur-Bel, F Enz-Nth, A Par-Bur,  
(Miller) A Bur-Bel, F Gre-Bul(sc), A Ser (S), F Gre-Bul, A Alb-Gre,  
A Tri-Alb, A Ven-Tri, F Adr-Ven, F Ion-Adr, F Tyrr-Ion,  
F Tun (S), F Tyrr-Ion, F Pie-hold ((unordered))

GERMANY: F Den-Nth, A Bul (S), FRENCH A Alb-Gre, A Ukr-Rum,  
(Huff) A Sev-Art, A Mos-Sev, A StP-Nwy, A Pru-Lvn, A Bud (S),  
A Vie, A Vie (S), A Bud, A Ruh-Bel, A Mun-Ruh, A Boh-mun,  
A Tyr (S), A Boh-Mun, A Gal-Boh

TURKEY: A Arm-Sev A Con-Bul F Aeg-Bul(sc)  
(Reinsel)

Underlined moves do not succeed. The German Army Bulgaria is annihilated.

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DEADLINE FOR "FALL 1912" ORDERS IS SATURDAY 1 JUNE 1968  
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"Winter 1907, Game H"  
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ENGLISH COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY  
GERMAN MIGHT CONTINUES TO GROW

ENGLAND: Build Army Liverpool  
(Cartier)

FRANCE: Couldn't have built anyway: no open centers. Will  
(Hakulin) be one short this year.

GERMANY: Build Army Kiel, Army Berlin  
(Thomson)

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DEADLINE FOR "SPRING 1908: ORDERS IS SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1968  
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BERLIN The order of the Iron Cross (Snoopy Rampant) to the leader  
of the heroic English Fleet. Or do they just like Italian  
girls?

## MISSIF:

ROLAND TZUDIKER, 895 Carr St., Denver, Colorado 80215 On the beer  
question,  
COORS is number 1 in the west, growing with the West; Budweiser is  
very good, Fallstaff acceptable, and Hamm's is like the New York  
Sewer system. ((Perhaps, but do you like Hamm's?)) Here in Colo-  
rado, we have a great pride in Coors and drink it whenever possible  
(but not -- usually -- to excess).  
((I have never tasted Coors, but I look forward to it someday.))

JOHN SMYTHE, 621 E. Prospect, Girard, Ohio 44420 Re Beer -- As a  
member of the ar-  
med forces, I spent nineteen months in the Orient, stationed at  
Ojo Camp (First Tokyo Arsenal). While I was there, an NCO club in  
Suinbashi, called the Rucker-4 Club, was a very popular nitespot.  
Sizzling steak dinners, 1½ pounds of sirloin with all the trimmings,  
were priced at \$2.25. Whether imported in 12 oz. bottles or sold by  
the litre, bottled beer sold for 25¢. The "cellar" included selec-  
tions from Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, the Phillip-  
pines, and Australia and all the American and Canadian premium



brands. Given the two-for-one nights, the dime-a-bottle afternoons, and other less important gala occasions, I managed to sample them all.

The beer sold in Japan is not altered. But the beer imported into the United States is altered and, as a result, is ruined, to meet the requirements set by the liquor boards of the 50 states. Therefore, the beer I drank in Japan is not the same beer available in the States. Do not judge the foreign beers if you have only tasted what is sold in your local bar or carryout.

Except for O'Keefe, Molson, and Bud, Canadian and American beers do not compare to the likes of Becks, Heiniken, Karin, and ??? (I forgot the name - but it is a German brand that uses corks as stoppers). I don't mean to imply that all foreign beers are great. Scandinavian beers, Tuborg, Three-Crown and ??? (again, I've forgotten), are too light for my taste. And Asahi is best never tasted. But the stuff that passes for beer in the States all too often is not fit to drink. In some instances the brewer is at fault. But I do believe the overall low quality of American beer is due to the regulations of the liquor boards. (And Ohio is one of the worst offenders.)

When are you going to give up on rating systems? ((When I devise one that puts me in first place, and Nelson in second.)) No matter how skillful your manipulations, you and I will never be rated in the top ten. ((I made the top ten in the first version of Walker's New System... everybody endorse the Walker system!!!)) We've played too many games. Besides rating systems prove nothing about the skill of a player. Anyone who has played with Derek Nelson, Jock Root, Earl Thompson, and Robert Lake -- to name just a few -- cannot believe the rating system. Come on now... admit you know it is all a big joke. You didn't have anything important to put on the last page so you decided to lighten the readers' day by including a little humor. ((I'm not sure what you mean by "important." I consider rating systems, and their construction, interesting... at times more interesting than the game itself... so I guess I consider them important. ))

[ -Some weeks ago, in response to an editorial meandering in Glockor-la concerning pseudonyms and non-existence of certain diplomacy figures, I pointed out to Lebling that of Smythe's 4 victories and 1 tie, I had been his ally in 3 and his gamesmaster in the other two. I also mentioned that Wells and Smythe had been closely associated in a few games, and that he had been moved to Cleveland because he was too hard to operate when he was "living" in North Carolina. The following letter came in reply. jgk )]

DAVE LEBLING, 2234 Burton House, 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass.  
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I think, as a concerned citizen of the Diplomacy world, that I must reveal the startling facts about Koning-Smythe-Wells to the general public. My investigations have shown that of the more than one hundred people rated "reasonably well-known" on the Frumious Scale in Dippy fandom, only eleven has discrete identities. The figure was, of course, twelve before I received your letter, as I had assumed that John Smythe had a discrete identity. Wells, of course, was long ago identified as a creation of the Koning-Smythe gestalt.

I have discovered, since publication of Glock #17, that of the Washington area players I have met, only two were not simulacra operated from a sinister hideaway in Wheaton, Maryland. For example, Banks Mebane, who I assumed was real, has been transferred to Florida, which is under the jurisdiction of Monte Zelozny.

Jim Latimer was transferred to Massachusetts and the jurisdiction of William Sullivan, who was just recently identified as the same computer facility in Ottawa that controls "John McCallum." (Merrimack College is tied in by remote hook-up with MIT's Comp Center, which is in turn hooked up to Project Machiavelli in Ottawa.) I discovered this when my System/360 machine problem came back with copies of Latimer's Diplomacy moves for ((Diplophobia)) PEA and PJC, under the Subroutine linkage "SULLIVAN."

"E.Lake," my researches have shown, is a red herring that points away from the fact that Dave Francis is really the only living Canadian Diplomacy Player. ((Having met Lake, Nelson, Christian, MacKenzie, and Hearnden, I must agree.. at least for Eastern Canada.))

ALAN HUFF, 7603 Wells Blvd., Adelphi, Maryland. 20783 I'm a beer man, rather than an ale-man. More precisely, an imported beer man, buying domestic brews only when nothing else is available or I'm short of money.

I would like to hear comments from any who have tried the beers I'm going to list below, and any differences of opinion with my preferences:

German beers: the Mecca of beer drinkers. The unmatchable brew in my opinion is Würzburger Hofbräu (light). I could and have drunk this beer for hours. The other famous brews Löwenbräu and Dortmunder Union are much poorer in my opinion. A cheaper but quite satisfying beer is Häckerbräu.

Dutch beer: Heinickens is very famous and very good, but slightly too tart for me. Amstel is satisfying. Grölsch is not.

Danish beers: I don't care for either Tuborg or Carlsberg. The Danes don't have the brewing talent of the southern Nordic cousins.

Polish beers: Zywiec, the only one I've tried, and all Polack jokes aside it is really an excellent beer. It has a good tart taste, and goes down easy.

Czech beer: Pilsner Urquell, a very famous old brew and a good one. Not as strong as some others.

Greek beer: Fil, the Royal Greek beer, deserves a crown. A fine, tart taste and it sits nicely.

Italian beer: Peroni. Ugh!

Swiss beer: don't remember the name and I don't want to. Swiss make good watches but lousy beer.

French beer: Actually Alsatian, Kronenbourg is more German than French and tastes it. An excellent beer with a good taste. I'd rate it just below Würzburger.

To von Metzke: I liked Swan the couple of times I've had it.

Anybody care for Guinness Stout? ((Ed Hälle has been known to become slightly hysterical when praising it.))

JOHN McCALLUM, "A Qtrs." S.E.S. Ralston, Alberta, Canada Re Snythe's letter on trustworthiness. I agree with him up to a point. However, notice that Lebling may have used the word "trustworthy" in another sense

than Smythe thinks he used it. He may have meant untrustworthy in the sense of unreliable. And, of so, one must agree with him. We have all seen games where, at some crux, there was no question whatever of a stab-in-the-back, such a thing neither being contemplated nor done. But, none the less, an alliance may have its position ruined by a player's failure to submit moves. A player who allows such a thing to happen to an alliance he is in is untrustworthy. What is more he is not worthwhile allying with, and this regardless of whether he is an expert player, a mediocre one, or a poor one. Honest stabs are to be expected in Diplomacy, given the nature of the game. Good players, like Smythe, use them comparatively rarely but with telling effect. No one in his senses can object to this, it is up to their allies to play so as to avoid the opportunity for a stab. But general fecklessness is another matter. A player can have his position ruined by an ally missing a move. Or by having the ally go off on some side show of his own without prior consultation. He has his position ruined without his ally getting anything of value in return. A player who commits errors of this type is untrustworthy under any definition of the word. As stated above, he is not worth allying with, regardless of his tactical or strategic skill. This may be what Dave Lebling was trying to say.

Re the development of Prosnitz' idea for a rating list: in a way I think you use the wrong factors for reducing. It is true that  $3/4$ ,  $7/8$ ,  $15/16$ , etc. are the factors that I use in BROB. But note that this is because, in the BROB listing, there is a folded scale with 50% point taken as zero. For instance, if a player is in one game only, and wins that he gets a score of 75%. But this is not really  $3/4$  of the raw score of 100%. It is rather one half of the gains of 50 which he would get under the raw scheme. ((I realized this, but since any scaling I chose would be arbitrary anyway, I chose the ones I did rather than the actual figures from the BROB scaling. However, to let you continue...)) Therefore, it seems to be that  $3/4$  should be applied to a man in two games rather than one, as you have it,  $7/8$  to a man in three, rather than two as you have it, and so on, with a factor of  $1/2$  for the man in only one game. ((The listing derived by John using my figures are rescaling is at the end of his letter.)) All in all, I think that this listing, which uses the same factors as you do except that all of them are stepped back one game and  $1/2$  is used for a one game entry, gives a much truer picture of what has been established by games so far completed.

As you stated in a previous letter, the number of people with zero scores makes it rather discouraging. I think that some of them, at least, may be due to your replacement policy. ((Assigning scores under 10 to the original player.)) I admit that it would be too laborious to compute, in the case of every replacement player, whether the result would or would not improve the replacement's score, but no doubt if that could be done there would be more people in the low but positive region in fewer in the zero slot.

Of course, what Prosnitz was really after was a current game rating list. You know, it would be very difficult to do on an average basis. Suppose we take Zelazny, for instance, whose score on 4 finished games is 11.722, (my version). If he is also in 4 current games, none of which have progressed very far, suppose he is doing all right in those games and has 7 centres in each. How do you rate these partial games? As full games? Then his score would drop to 9.2 or so. Not because he is doing badly but because the games have

not yet progressed to the point where anything more could be expected. The only way to not downgrade active players would be to weight the scores of games in progress. You could use some sort of arbitrary scale, as: 1901 - don't count; 1902 - 0.2; 1903 - 0.3; 1904 - 0.4; 1905 - 0.5; 1906 - 0.6; 1907 - 0.7; 1908 - 0.8. All other uncompleted games also to be given weight of 0.8. But, unless something were done, every player now active would have a score lower than he deserves. And the more active he currently is, the more unfair the listing would be to him. And I don't really think it would be worth going to this amount of labor.

McCALLUM's RESCALING OF THE LIST PRESENTED IN STAB 47:

14.332 Charles Wells (5)	5.250 Lon Atkins (2)
11.722 Monte Zelazny (4)	5.225 Alan Huff (3)
11.030 Don Miller (3)	4.991 Frank Clark (3)
Jerry Pournelle (3)	4.000 Richard Bryant, J. Greene (1)
10.450 Jim Latimer (3)	3.985 Jock Root (4)
10.200 John Saythe (9)	3.486 Earl Thompson (5)
9.833 John Beshara (1)	3.226 Ed Brisson (3)
9.648 John Konina (9)	3.000 Ken Davidson (2)
9.209 James Dymert (5)	2.612 Bob Ward (3)
9.000 Bud Pendergrass (1)	2.500 Michael Childers (1)
Rod Walker (2)	2.440 Dan Brannen (9)
8.625 Charles Turner (2)	2.000 John Davey (1)
8.317 Conrad von Metzke (9)	Dave Francis (1), Robert Lake (1)
8.250 Tom Griffin (2)	1.744 Roland Tzudiker (5)
8.167 Rick Brooks (1)	1.250 Phil Castora (4)
Larry Peery (1)	1.000 Allen Calhoun (1), Ken
Bruce Pelz (1)	Levinson (1), Gail Schol (1)
7.833 Dian Pelz (1)	Richard Shagrin (1) Harry Stine
Chris Wagner (1)	(1) Bob Whalen. (1)
7.125 Terry Kuch (2)	.703 Richard Schultz (4)
6.813 John McCallum (7)	.581 John Boardman (3)
6.500 Harold Peck (1)	.500 Greg Molenaar (1)
6.391 James MacKenzie (5)	Mark Owings (1), K.V. Wittman (1)
6.375 Donald Bernan (2)	.375 Scott Duncan (2)
Banks Mebane (2)	Jack Harness (2)
6.099 Charles Reinsel (9)	.290 Ron Bounds (3)
5.852 Derek Nelson (8)	Jerald Jacks (3)
5.561 Jim Sanders (2)	
	0.000 repeat my list.

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