



Chess Life



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Larry Friedman Repeats Victory!



EVANS HAS SPEED, WINS LIGHTNING CHESS TOURNEY

Larry Evans of New York City was crowned Junior Lightning Champion in a rapid transit tournament held in Cleveland on Saturday, July 12, when his quickness in decision proved too much for thirty-two other entrants from the U. S. Junior Championship group. Larry lost a game to George Miller and drew one with J. Leavitt; otherwise he was invincible.

Right on his heels was Walter Shipman, also of New York City, who lost games to Jim Cross and Larry Evans and drew with J. H. Hubert. Third place was a tie between Larry Friedman of Cleveland and Saul Wachs of Philadelphia; and Paul Poschel of Chicago was fifth. Leading scores among the thirty-three contestants were:

Junior Lightning Tournament	
Larry Evans	30-13
Walter Shipman	29-23
Larry Friedman	25-7
Saul Wachs	25-7
Paul Poschel	23-8 1/2
Jim Cross	23-9
George Miller	23-10
Ronald Badertscher	22-10

PRIZES AWARDED AT GALA BANQUET

Friday night, July 11, closed the festivities on the U. S. Junior Tournament with a gala banquet at which Louis B. Seltzer of the Cleveland Press acted as witty and entertaining toastmaster.

Prizes were awarded the winners, including several special awards. In addition to his trophy as champion, Larry Friedman was presented with the Freedman Cup, gift of Bernard Freedman of Toronto. Other special awards were due to the generosity of Fred Reinfeld of New York and Ernest S. Somlo of Cleveland.

CHAMPION RETAINS TITLE; CROSS, EVANS TIE FOR 2ND

Performance Of Clevelander Brilliant In Defending Title Won At Chicago

With a final score of 15 1/2-3 1/2 Larry Friedman gained his second U. S. Junior Championship in decisive manner, two full points ahead of his nearest rivals, to prove conclusively that he is Mr. Junior Chess of 1947. Losing in the preliminaries to G. Krauss in the sixth round, and drawing with Larry Evans in the seventh, he finished the qualifying rounds with 6 1/2-1 1/2, tied with Krauss for top score.

In the finals Friedman avenged his only preliminary loss by besting Krauss in round two, thereafter he drew with J. Cross in the eighth and E. Hearst in the tenth rounds and lost to L. Evans in the eleventh for an outstanding performance.

Unable to overtake Friedman's lead but grimly on his heels were Jim Cross of California and Larry Evans of New York City. Both finished with total scores of 13 1/2-5 1/2, and Cross had the satisfaction of holding the Champion to a draw. Paul Poschel of Chicago was fourth with 13-6 and Walter Shipman of New York City fifth with 12 1/2-6 1/2.

Most spectacular in the tournament was the 11-year-old Ross Siemms of Toronto whose final standing as eleventh with a score of 6 1/2-12 1/2 does not tell the true story. Siemms played brilliant chess and only lack of experience and maturer judgment barred him from a commanding position in the tournament. He cornered G. Krauss and then lost on a premature combination, gave Friedman a tough battle, and drew with Walter Shipman, Larry Evans and Richard Cantwell. Given another year, if he fulfills his promise, he will be one of the most dangerous junior players in America.

In the Junior Masters Reserve George Miller of Cleveland won with a score of 14-4. Saul Wachs

of Philadelphia was second with 12 1/2-5 1/2. Morton Schaffer of New York City third with 11-7, and Ronald Badertscher fourth with 10-8.

William Granger of Cleveland tied with Robert Warner of Toronto for first place in the Junior Major Division with scores of 11-7 each, and Granger won a playoff game for a clear first place. Marvin Rogan of Rochester (N. Y.) and John Hubert of Newton (Mass.) tied for third with 10 1/2-7 1/2 each.

In the Junior Major Reserve Robert Ilderton of Baltimore was first with 11-7. Kimball Nedved of Chicago was second with 10-8, Carl Cohen of Miami third with 9 1/2-8 1/2, and Ernest Shulman of Toronto fourth with 9-9.

The tournament preliminaries were played as an eight round Swiss to divide the entrants into the four final groups, and the points scored in the preliminaries were added to the points scored in the four final round-robin tournaments to give the total scores—a system adopted successfully in the 1946 Open Tournament at Pittsburgh.

Herman Steiner acted as Tournament Director, blending an effective measure of sternness with irrepressible good humor and gentle persuasion in the famous Steiner manner. The Tournament Committee, whose noble efforts cannot be too highly praised, consisted of Mayor Thomas A. Burke, honorary chairman; A. R. Phillips, chairman; S. S. Keeney, registrar; C. A. Berry, secretary; Milan A. Kontosh, treasurer; J. J. Worz, Larry Friedman and Harald Miller, housing; J. Eberle Brown, programs and forms; Stanley Prague and Larry Marsh, recreation; and Luke Lapsley, Edward F. Johnson, Mrs. Mena Schwartz and R. G. Morrisette, publicity.

Full coverage of the event was provided daily by the Cleveland newspapers. Co-sponsors of the Tournament were the Cleveland Chess Association and Ohio Chess Association, under the auspices of the United States Chess Federation.

The tournament was held during the day at the Higbee Auditorium of the Higbee Company with night and Sunday sessions at the St. Clair Recreation Center.



U. S. JUNIOR TOURNAMENT SCENES

Top—Ross Siemms (right) playing Larry Friedman. At the second board Larry Evans (left) faces Fred Bartell.

Second—Manager Lou Bourdreau of the Cleveland Indians shakes hands with Larry Friedman at the Cleveland Stadium.

Third—Players enjoying a session in the pool of the St. Clair Recreation Center.

Four—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians welcomes the chess delegation to the game.

Five—USCF Secretary Edward I. Trend surveys the scene, accompanied by USCF Vice President William M. Byland, Mr. Ludwin and Mr. Unterberg of Flint, Mich.

Six—William Granger (right) engrossed in his game with Dean Tweeddale.

Photos: Herbert Rebmán

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Sunday, July 20, 1947

ACCENT ON YOUTH

While the eyes of American chess players are focused upon our own junior players at Cleveland, it is well for a sense of balance to recognize that the United States has no monopoly of those bright youngsters destined to make the future of chess as exciting and venturesome as its past.

In Spain the youthful Pomar has already gained world-wide recognition, including an invitation to participate in the 1946 London Tournament in which, if he did not astonish the spectators, he at least proved his right to be in such a notable assemblage.

In reporting the Caribbean Team matches CHESS LIFE mentioned the Cuban Havana High School Champion, Angel Alvarez Costales, whose skill placed him on the victorious Cuban team. Puerto Rico with Arturo Colon, the seventeen year old brother of Miguel Colon, who played second board on the Puerto Rican team has another distinguished junior player.

Latest addition to the list is Julito Sumar Coury, the fifteen year old player of Peru, now studying in the National College of Our Lady of Guadalupe at Lima, and making chess interesting and difficult for the members of the Club Ajedrez de Lima between his periods of study.

Together with our own enterprising junior players, these spear-points of future chess in other lands give promise of the great days to come. Chess, the game with a glorious past, can look to an even more glorious future.

Montgomery Major

JAMES E. NARRAWAY

AMONG the older players of chess, the name of James E. Narraway will have a most familiar ring. Champion of Canada in 1893, 1897 and 1898, his long contribution to Canadian Chess came to a close on June 16th when at the age of ninety-one, he passed away. Throughout his life James Narraway was always a dangerous opponent across the board, and well known in the field of correspondence chess where he won many prizes in competitive play from 1877 onward almost to the day of his death. Among his achievements via mail was the winning upon one occasion the North American Championship Tournament of the Correspondence Chess League of America.

Born in 1857 at Guysborough, N. B., Narraway moved to Ottawa in 1887 where he became Accountant and Registrar of the Department of Justice until his retirement some years ago, after forty-five years of service. Besides a devotion to chess, Narraway was eminent as a paleontologist, and there are exhibits under his name in the Royal Ontario Museum and the British Museum in London. One of the few remaining veterans of early Canadian Chess, his passing leaves a gap that cannot be filled.

Tournament Notes And Sidelights

Admiring seniors (all of sixteen years old) wistfully watched the eleven-year-old Ross Siemms draw his games with Walter Shipman, and Larry Evans, while wondering if he would teach them how he did it.

Forty-five entrants reported to Tournament Director Herman Steiner on opening day, representing eighteen states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Larry Evans (fifteen-year-old New York chess menace) spent two weeks in Cleveland prior to the tournament, dividing his time between warm-up chess sessions at the Pawn Chess Club and the White Chess Collection at the Cleveland Public Library.

Daily sight was Mr. Al Rubinoff of Toronto (advisor of several chess groups in that city) hustling out to get sandwiches when his check-up revealed that some of the boys had skipped lunch to get to the Higbee Auditorium on time.

Visitors must work was the precept established by Mr. Tweeddale of Everett (Wash.) who divided his time between watching son Dean's accomplishments and ably assisting the Tournament Committee in keeping the game record and checking game sheets.

The thought was shared by Mr. William Trimmer who took orders for the official photographs of the Tournament when not kibitzing nephew Robert.

Seven clocks by air express was the contribution of Mr. Bernard Freedman (Sec'y of Canadian Chess League) on his return to Toronto after a several day visit to relieve the shortage of this valuable item.

Add new wrinkles in water sports—Larry Evans and Larry Friedman playing blindfold chess game while indulging in swimming.

Lest Cleveland grow too proud—Ross Siemms confiding in his mother that he would be glad to get home "to get a good drink of water."

Among the spectators—Edward I. Treend, USCF Secretary, with a business gleam in his eye counting future USCF members; William Byland, USCF Vice-President; and Elbert A. Wagner, Jr., USCF President.

Fourteen-year-old Harold White of Richmond (Va.) explaining in a soft southern accent to reporters that he has played chess as long as he can remember and likes it better than baseball—that is, when he is not playing baseball.

A Tournament of Champions

Player	Age	Record
Ronald Badertscher	15	Junior Champion of Hudson Co., N. J. Hoboken, N. J.
Fred Bartell	17	Winner of Open Section, 1947 Cleveland City Championship.
Richard S. Cantwell	20	One of the ranking juniors of Washington (D. C.) Chess Divan.
Carl Cohen	16	Co-Holder of Miami Boys' Championship.
J. Alan Cross, Jr.	17	Miami Senior H. S. Champion and Co-Holder, Miami Boys' Championship.
Jim Cross	17	1947 California Junior Champion.
Larry Evans	15	1946 Marshall Chess Club Junior Champion.
Larry Friedman	17	1946 U. S. Junior Champion.
William Granger	17	Member of victorious Pawns Club, twice winner of Cleveland Club Championship.
James L. Harkins	17	Another member of the triumphant Pawns Club (a junior group).
Wilfred K. Hastings	16	No record given.
Elliot Hearst	14	No record given, but recommended by Marshall (N. Y.) Chess Club.
John F. Hubert	16	1946 Massachusetts Junior Champion.
Jack L. Hursch	16	Second to State Champion in Denver (Colo.) Tournament.
Robert B. Iderton	16	1947 Maryland Junior Champion.
James Kelly	16	Second in 1946 Pennsylvania Junior Championship.
Leslie E. Kilmer	18	No record given.
George Krauss	16	Currently tied for 1st place in Marshall Chess Club Junior Tournament.
Julian J. Leavitt	18	Champion of Harvard University.
Eugene Levin	17	Runner-up in 1947 California Junior Championship.
Ted Lewis	19	Veteran of 1st U. S. Junior Championship.
Lee Magee	19	Champion of University of Nebraska.
Jackie Mayer	14	No Record given.
Donald McElroy	17	No record given.
Dan W. Meyerson	17	Tied for 1st in 1945 Hudson Valley Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Interscholastic Tournament.
Dick R. Meyerson	12	Second in Junior Club Championship in 1943 (at age of 8!)
George Miller	18	1946 Cleveland Champion.
Kimball Nedved	18	No record given.
William Oaker	17	No record given.
Alfred D. Piper	15	No record given.
Paul Poschel	18	1947 Illinois State Champion.
Sheldon Rein	16	Third in Minnesota Junior Championship.
Alfred Robboetoy	18	No record given, but sponsored by Cleveland Chess Club.
Marvin Rogan	17	Junior Champion of Rochester (N. Y.) for three successive years.
Morton M. Schaffer	18	CCNY Team Captain; best individual score on board two in Intercollegiate Tournament.
Walter Shipman	18	Champion of Columbia University tied for best score on board one in Intercollegiate Tournament.
Ernest Shulman	15	1946 Toronto Junior Champion.
Ross E. Siemms	11	Youngest entrant, second in 1947 Toronto Junior Championship.
Stephen Smale	16	Junior Champion of Grand Blanc and Flint, Mich.
Tom Swihart	17	No record given.
Robert W. Trimmer	15	No record given.
Andrew Dean Tweeddale	16	Snohomish County Junior Champion, sponsored by Puget Sound Chess League.
Saul Wachs	16	1946 Pennsylvania Junior Champion.
Bob Warner	15	1947 Toronto Junior Champion.
Harold A. White, Jr.	14	1947 Junior Champion of Richmond (Va.)

Who's Who In American Chess

Larry Friedman

Twice victor in the U. S. National Junior Championship Tournaments, Larry Friedman is a seventeen-year-old junior at Shaw High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Not devoted to Chess alone, Larry is a



Larry Friedman

football player and won his letter in track.

Learning chess at the age of nine, Larry did not take it up seriously until the winter of 1943. In 1944 he played in his first city tournament, finishing third in a

preliminary section of the Cleveland City Championship. In 1945 he won the championship of the Pawns Chess Club, that group of junior chess enthusiasts which has twice won the Club Team Championship of Cleveland from their elders. The same year he placed fourth in the Ohio State Championship Tournament at Columbus.

In July, 1946, Larry won the 1st U. S. Junior Championship Tournament in Chicago, outdistancing players like Hans Berliner of Washington, D. C., Paul Poschel of Chicago, Ill., Larry Evans of New York City and Richard Kujoth of Milwaukee, Wis.

Resting on his laurels for a breathing space, Larry did not compete in the recently completed Cleveland City Championship, but came back strong in the 2nd U. S. Junior Championship to show that his chess had not rusted in the interim.

ALL IS NOT WORK AT JUNIOR MEET; TIME OUT IS FUN

From the opening day of the tournament when the forty-five junior contestants were greeted by Mr. McSweeney on behalf of Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, by Clarence S. Metcalf who gave the welcoming address and invitation to visit the outstanding White Chess Collection in the Cleveland Public Library, and by Ted Lewis of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the closing banquet at which Louis H. Seltzer, Editor of the Cleveland Press, presided as a sparkling toastmaster, all was not study and work at the Second Junior Championship Tournament.

Acting as thoughtful host, the Cleveland Public Library provided a building for housing all the contestants where they could be together and post-mortem their games to their hearts' content or warm up for the next session with a skittles game or two. Equally thoughtful, the St. Clair Recreation Center, where the evening sessions were held, opened its swimming pool facilities to the boys to cool them off after a hot contest.

On Thursday, July 3, the whole group of contestants were the guests of President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians and enjoyed the baseball game between the Indians and the Detroit Tigers. Highlights of this sport event for many were the visits from Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians and Manager Steve O'Neil of the Tigers who with several of the players stopped by the stands to converse with the boys and give them a few fine points on the game of baseball.

During the week the contestants were taken on a tour of the city of Cleveland and shown its many points of interest and of beauty.

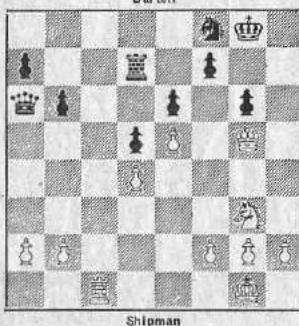
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QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

U. S. Junior Championship Preliminaries

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
W. SHIPMAN F. BARTELL
1. P-Q4 K1-K3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. P-K3 P-K3 4. P-Q4 P-Q4
5. Q-K1 Q-K1 6. P-Q4 P-Q4
7. P-Q3 B-K2
This allows White to create a slight weakness...



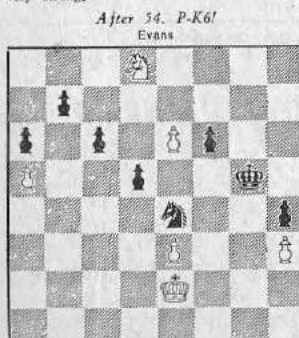
The P weakened at move 18 now falls. If now 32... QxP; 33. Kt-R5, R-K5 (everything else falls...)

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

U. S. Junior Championship Preliminaries

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
P. POSCHEL L. EVANS
1. P-Q4 P-K3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. P-K3 P-K3 4. P-Q4 P-Q4
5. K1-K3 B-B4 6. B-B4 Q-Q3
7. BxQ B-Q3 8. Q-Q3 P-Q4
9. P-Q3 B-B4 10. QxQ Q-K1
The glaring weak P created at K7 is not as weak as it looks...



White is not dead yet, this passed P is very strong.

RUY LOPEZ

U. S. Junior Championship Preliminaries

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
B. WARNER L. EVANS
1. P-K4 P-K4 2. B-B4 B-B4
3. B-K5 P-Q3 4. P-B3 P-B3
5. Kt-K3 P-Q3 6. P-B3 P-B3
It is no longer wise to leave the KP unprotected...

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

U. S. Junior Championship Finals

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
G. KRAUSS R. SIEMMS
1. P-KB3 K1-KB3 2. P-Q3 P-Q3
3. P-K13 P-Q3 4. P-Q3 P-Q3
5. O-O B-K2 6. Kt-K5 Q-B2
A complicated position. If 20... QxP, a possible continuation would be 21. QxP...

MERAN DEFENSE

U. S. Junior Championship Finals

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
R. CANTWELL L. FRIEDMAN
1. P-Q4 P-Q4 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. P-QB3 P-K3 4. BxB P-QK4
5. P-K3 Kt-B3 6. B-Q3 B-Kt2
8. ... P-Q3 is considered best in order to strengthen the square QK4...

2nd U. S. NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP Preliminary Eight Round Swiss Qualifying Tournament

Table with columns: Player, Round (1-8), Total Points. Lists names like Jim (Los Angeles), Francisco, Larry (Cleveland), etc.

FRENCH DEFENSE

U. S. Junior Championship Preliminaries

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
W. SHIPMAN J. CROSS
1. P-K4 P-K3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. Kt-Q3 B-K5 4. Kt-B3 P-B5
5. P-Q3 BxKtch.
An interesting idea. It has been tried with success by Robert Byrne and others.

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

U. S. Junior Championship Finals

Notes by Erich W. Marchand

White Black
G. KRAUSS R. SIEMMS
1. P-KB3 K1-KB3 2. P-Q3 P-Q3
3. P-K13 P-Q3 4. P-Q3 P-Q3
5. O-O B-K2 6. Kt-K5 Q-B2
This permits Black to hold his extra P. But White will have excellent combinational chances.



A sad oversight, but Black had very few playable moves. If 21... Kt-B3; 22. P-Kt3, Black's center will collapse...

JUNIOR MASTERS RESERVE

Table with columns: Player, Prelim. Points, Grand Total. Lists names like Miller, G., Wachs, S., Schaffer, M., etc.

JUNIOR MAJOR

Table with columns: Player, Prelim. Points, Grand Total. Lists names like Granger, W., Warner, R., Hubert, J., etc.

JUNIOR MAJOR RESERVES

Table with columns: Player, Prelim. Points, Grand Total. Lists names like Hideron, R., Nedved, K., Cohen, C., etc.

ENGLISH OPENING

U. S. Junior Championship Finals

"Pedestrian Kings!"

White Black
P. POSCHEL G. KRAUSS
1. P-Q4 K1-K3 2. P-B4 B-K5
3. P-K3 P-Q4 4. P-Q4 P-Q4
5. P-Q4 P-K3 6. P-Q4 P-Q4
7. Kt-K1 Kt-K1 8. P-Q4 P-Q4
9. P-Q3 B-K2 10. P-Q3 P-Q3
11. P-Q3 P-Q3 12. P-Q3 P-Q3
13. P-Q3 P-Q3 14. P-Q3 P-Q3
15. P-Q3 P-Q3 16. P-Q3 P-Q3
17. P-Q3 P-Q3 18. P-Q3 P-Q3
19. P-Q3 P-Q3 20. P-Q3 P-Q3
21. P-Q3 P-Q3 22. P-Q3 P-Q3
23. P-Q3 P-Q3 24. P-Q3 P-Q3
25. P-Q3 P-Q3 26. P-Q3 P-Q3
27. P-Q3 P-Q3 28. P-Q3 P-Q3
29. P-Q3 P-Q3 30. P-Q3 P-Q3
31. P-Q3 P-Q3 32. P-Q3 P-Q3
33. P-Q3 P-Q3 34. P-Q3 P-Q3
35. P-Q3 P-Q3 36. P-Q3 P-Q3
37. P-Q3 P-Q3 38. P-Q3 P-Q3
39. P-Q3 P-Q3 40. P-Q3 P-Q3
41. P-Q3 P-Q3 42. P-Q3 P-Q3
43. P-Q3 P-Q3 44. P-Q3 P-Q3
45. P-Q3 P-Q3 46. P-Q3 P-Q3
47. P-Q3 P-Q3 48. P-Q3 P-Q3
49. P-Q3 P-Q3 50. P-Q3 P-Q3
51. P-Q3 P-Q3 52. P-Q3 P-Q3
53. P-Q3 P-Q3 54. P-Q3 P-Q3
55. P-Q3 P-Q3 56. P-Q3 P-Q3
57. P-Q3 P-Q3 58. P-Q3 P-Q3
59. P-Q3 P-Q3 60. P-Q3 P-Q3
61. P-Q3 P-Q3 62. P-Q3 P-Q3
63. P-Q3 P-Q3 64. P-Q3 P-Q3
65. P-Q3 P-Q3 66. P-Q3 P-Q3
67. P-Q3 P-Q3 68. P-Q3 P-Q3
69. P-Q3 P-Q3 70. P-Q3 P-Q3
71. P-Q3 P-Q3 72. P-Q3 P-Q3
73. P-Q3 P-Q3 74. P-Q3 P-Q3
75. P-Q3 P-Q3 76. P-Q3 P-Q3
77. P-Q3 P-Q3 78. P-Q3 P-Q3
79. P-Q3 P-Q3 80. P-Q3 P-Q3
81. P-Q3 P-Q3 82. P-Q3 P-Q3
83. P-Q3 P-Q3 84. P-Q3 P-Q3
85. P-Q3 P-Q3 86. P-Q3 P-Q3
87. P-Q3 P-Q3 88. P-Q3 P-Q3
89. P-Q3 P-Q3 90. P-Q3 P-Q3
91. P-Q3 P-Q3 92. P-Q3 P-Q3
93. P-Q3 P-Q3 94. P-Q3 P-Q3
95. P-Q3 P-Q3 96. P-Q3 P-Q3
97. P-Q3 P-Q3 98. P-Q3 P-Q3
99. P-Q3 P-Q3 100. P-Q3 P-Q3

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