

# CHICKAWAH CHIRPS

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## ALL AROUND CAMPERS

Butch Mandel and Freddie Greenman have won the coveted Best All Around Camper awards in the Senior and Junior divisions respectively.

Wherever they appeared, on the Ballfield, the Lake or in the Bunk, they made a name for themselves by their quiet cooperation and outstanding sportsmanship.

We congratulate you, Butch and Freddie. May this be only the first of your continued successes.

## BLUE—GRAY TRADITION BROKEN

A Tradition was broken this year. Instead of starting Blue and Gray after the evening meal, at 3:01 p. m. Thursday, August 18, Jack took the P. A. microphone in hand and started what seemed to be a routine announcement. "Listen to me, listen to me, the following boys will report to the office side of the Social Hall Porch. . ." There was no mistake. This was IT and it took everyone by surprise.

We were afraid that the rain which was coming down at that time would delay operations so it started early. But Friday was beautiful and to the delight of half the Camp "Blue Days" followed.

By reprinting the schedule of events and distribution of points a more graphic picture of the Contest can be made. But there are more than scores in these columns. When a team is behind, a fighting determination to conquer is written between the lines. Whether they did or not is also there. You can see by the score that it was a fighting battle all the way up to the very end.

Butch Mandel, Chuck Podell, Alan Werksman and Jack Gansler can be proud of the excellent leadership they provided for their teams. Their spirit contributed much toward the success of this Blue and Gray.

## BANQUET 1949 MENU

Fruit Cup

Celery and Olives

Consomme

Half Broiled Spring Chicken

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Peas

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Blueberry Pie a la Mode

Nuts

Hot Rolls

Lemonade

Milk

## BLUE AND GRAY SCORING

THURSDAY

Blue and Gray—no points awarded

FRIDAY

	BLUE	GRAY
Morning Formation	0	1
Team Relays	5	
Counselors Relay		
Afternoon Formation	5	5
Volleyball—9, 8, 7		5
Tennis—9, 8, 7		5
Codeball—9, 8, 7		5
Basketball—6, 5		5
Rifery—6, 5		5
Ping Pong—4	3	
Softball—3, 2, 1	5	
Ping Pong—3, 2, 1		1 1/2
Evening Formation		1 1/2
Counselors' Boxball	4	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>19 1/2</b>

SATURDAY

	BLUE	GRAY
Morning Formation	4	3
Afternoon Formation	4	7 1/2
Swimming Meet		5
Rifery—9		5
Archery—8		5
Softball—7, 6		5
Badminton—7, 6		5
Softball—5, 4	1	
Codeball—5, 4	5	
Boxball—3, 2, 1	5	
Ping Pong—3, 2, 1	1	2
Evening Formation		1 1/2
Counselors' Volleyball	4	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>33 1/2</b>	<b>45 1/2</b>

SUNDAY

	BLUE	GRAY
Morning Formation	5	4
Basketball—9	5	
Hardball—8, 7		1
Badminton—8, 7		1
Codeball		1 1/2
Afternoon Formation	5	4
Volleyball—6, 5	5	
Basketball—4, 3	5	
Ping Pong—4, 3	5	
Codeball—4, 3	5	
Boxball—2, 1	5	
Evening Formation		4
Counselors' Softball	1	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>64 1/2</b>	<b>48 1/2</b>

MONDAY

	BLUE	GRAY
Morning Formation	4	5
Softball—9, 8		5
Codeball—9, 8		5
Boxball—7, 6		1
Tennis—7, 6		1
Softball—2, 1		1 1/2
Afternoon Formation	4	5
Boxball—5, 4, 3	4	
Kickball—2, 1	4	
Evening Formation		4
Counselors' Basketball		1
Cheer Contest	2	
Dramatic Contest	2	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>75 1/2</b>

TUESDAY

	BLUE	GRAY
Morning Formation	5	5
Hardball—9, 8, 7		5
Hardball—6, 5, 4		5
Softball—3, 2, 1		5
Afternoon Formation		5
Boxball—9, 8		5
Ping Pong—9, 8		5
Basketball—7, 6		5
Rifery		5
Archery—5, 4		5
Kick Ball—3, 2, 1		5
Song Contest		5
<b>FINAL SCORE</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>102 1/2</b>

Summer, 1949

## —CHICKAWAH CHIRPS—

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## Auld Lang Syne to '49

### MESSAGE FROM UNCLE CHICK

*"The summer went by too quickly." This is the thought expressed by so many of the boys and members of the staff during the last week of the 1949 season. This is true and due to the fact that we have all been so busy in an interesting and exciting program—too busy to watch the passing of time.*

*The final letter in Chickawah expresses the thought of "HOME." Home is that place where we find ourselves well adjusted and closely associated and attached to those about us. Chickawah is truly "home" to all of us. We have made lasting friendships. Each year when we return it seems as though we had never left and that the entire experience is just a continuation of the preceding summer.*

*Let us take stock of ourselves. What have we achieved this summer which denotes progress in our development? What are our aims and ambitions for next year?*

*In the meantime let us resolve to put into practice in our city home environment all those lessons we have learned at camp, all those patterns of thought and action which have helped to make for harmonious and joyous group activity.*

*Let us think of the thoughts for the week recommended this summer and make every effort to practice them every day throughout the year.*

- C — Consideration—Cooperation
- H — Honesty—Happiness
- I — Initiative—Inspiration
- C — Courtesy—Courage
- K — Knack—Kindness
- A — Alertness—Agility
- W — Wisdom—Worthiness
- A — Ambition—Ability
- H — Home—Harmony

## JACK'S MESSAGE

All of us here at camp enjoy some for mof Sport and yet when we think seriously of Sports we all have different ideas regarding it.

Actually, sport is "Life Supreme" in that we must keep our faculties alert not only in the competition of the game itself but also in the game of life.

Then also true sport is impelling, for in the joy of good effort lies great satisfaction in achievement. Confidence is an outgrowth of sport and we must never lose confidence in ourselves or our country; they conquer who believe we can.

My well wishes go forth to all you athletes and sport lovers. Sport binds us all in Universal Feeling—it is a common denominator of interest, it keeps our enthusiasm alert and our spirit young. A nation of vigorous, sporting youth may be assured that its destiny lies ahead and not in the historical records of the past.

JACK

## FROM THE EDITORS

We hope this last issue of the Chirps for 1949 will serve as a yearbook of the season.

It is impossible in only eight pages to cover all phases of camp life, but in the capable and discriminating hands of the retiring Senior Group we have tried to touch upon those activities which were most memorable to them and therefore, we feel, to the Camp as a whole.

Without the wholehearted enthusiasm and backing of each camper and counselor this, your paper could never have survived even its first stages. With their support our idea became a reality.

There are some who contributed information and helped write articles who did not receive recognition on the Masthead due to an oversight somewhere along the line. We are aware of such slip-ups and will strive to correct them, thus bringing you a better publication in the years to come.

Our special thanks go out to Uncle Chick for making the Paper possible in the first place and for his active interest in its progress.

To Mr. Ralph Osgood and the staff of the Advertiser Print in Norway, Maine we extend a vote of appreciation for a fine job and numerous suggestions.

As we suspend operations the staff of the Chirps wish you all a very happy and healthy Winter.

THE EDITORS

## AN OPEN LETTER

Summer, 1949

Dear Rudolph,

For twenty years you have kept us healthy, happy and strong. You have become so much a part of our Camp Life that sometimes we forget you are here at all. But without you our Summer would lack the wholesomeness and pickup which your fine meals afford.

The Watch which Uncle Chick presents to you tonight is but a token of great appreciation.

Your Chickawah Friends

## FEAST LEAGUES

Tuesday August 15 saw the Senior Feast League Season come to a very thrilling end.

The Drums, leading since mid-season, pulled out to a six point lead over the second place Tubas and coasted to the League win by five points. The Oboes and Banjos tied for third and fourth place.

The Season was marked by high scoring Softball games, free running Football contests and tight Volleyball games. The Football games were improved in quality by counselor participation, for the first time in Chickawah history. Their ability to throw accurate passes enlivened the games considerably and added scoring punch to the respective teams.

The final standings are as follows:

Drums (Werksman)	19
Tubas (Gansler)	15
Oboes (Podell)	12
Banjos (Mandel)	12
Cornets (Miller)	11
Xylophones (Green)	5

Under the leadership of the co-captains, Mickey Reinis and Peter Saltzman, and the excellent coaching of Wally Meyer, the Squashes clinched first place by beating Jim Laughlin's Beans.

After getting off to an early start, the Squashes were beaten by the Red Peppers and the Beans. For the remainder of the season, it was a three team race for the all important feast. Meanwhile the unpredictable Lemons under Dave Housman and the temperamental Onions under Don Berman remained a menace to none but a threat to all. The balance of power in the Junior Feast Leagues was held by these two teams, whose actions could never be predicted.

As the leagues neared the finish line, it was a neck and neck race between the Beans and the Squashes. The contest for feast honors was decided on the very last day when the Beans were subdued by the Squash tidal wave. The game

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## TRIBES

The 1949 Tribal Rivalry came to a successful close on August 18 with Jack Gansler's Ogonquit Tribe at the head of the pack.

The winning Tribe which was in last place at mid-season rallied to win the Song Contest, Boat Regatta, Play Contest and Tie for first in the Tribal Swimming meet. The Ogonquits were also quite good on the ball field.

After the Ogonquit Victory in the Song Contest the competition became a nip and tuck affair with the runner-up Pueblo Tribe sparked by Captain Butch Mandel. The breaking point was reached when the Ogonquits defeated the Pueblo on August 11 in Basketball and Kickball. This victory in combination with the Ogonquit triumph in the Play Contest secured the top spot for Gansler's aggregation.

Following the second Place Pueblos was Chuck Podell's Cochees. The Cochees with the aid of Barry Miller, Jack Feinberg and Bob Green did very well on the Senior Ball field.

In fourth place were Al Werksman's Cherokees. Their Seniors played good ball with Al, Marty Marcus and Joe Yanofsky showing the way. Cherokee's Midget Team showed nothing lacking as Mickey Reinis and John Kridel ploughed through almost all their opposition.

All four Tribes were ably coached by Tribe Advisors Art Straussberg, Marshall Reinstein, Blue Becker and Carl Pohlman.

This year's Tribal Warfare proved that victory is not achieved on the Ball field alone.

## WINNERS

### TRIBES

**TRIBES—Ogonquit**  
 Ted Licht  
 Dick Cohn  
 Stuart Young  
 Stuart Rothkopf  
 Burnett Mendelsohn  
 Morris Zucker  
 David Mandelbaum  
 Martin Altshuler  
 Freddie Greenman  
 Richie Witly  
 Mike Adel  
 Phil Henochstein  
 Paul Schupf  
 Roger Karpf  
 Jay Levy  
 Bruce Krassner  
 Arnold Hoffman  
 Lloyd Werner  
 Lenny  
 Schnurmacher  
 Bobby Rosow  
 Dickie Diamond  
 Bob Smith  
 David Bappaport  
 Mike Gross  
 Leslie Rapkin  
 Mervin Matlin

### HARDBALL LEAGUES

**SENIOR—Tigers**  
 Chuck Podell  
 (Captain)  
 Ted Licht  
 Bob Green  
 Stuart Young  
 Alan Grossman  
 Avel Schupf  
 Mike La Plus  
 Morton Gumpel  
 Leslie Gross  
**JUNIOR—Cards**  
 Mickey Saltman  
 (Captain)  
 Phil Henochstein  
 Larry Goldstein  
 John Kridel  
 Ira Horowitz  
 Billy Topkka  
 Steve Schnurmacher  
 Ira Licht  
 Steve Tacot  
**MIDGETS—Royals**  
 Dickie Diamond  
 (Captain)  
 Elliot Lederman  
 Harold Finkelstein  
 Larry Summer  
 Cliff Tamis  
 Jim Sagner  
 Billy Klein  
 Nick Kopeloff

### FEAST LEAGUES

**SENIOR—Drums**  
 Alan Werksman  
 (Captain)  
 Bob Margolis  
 Julia Moskowitz  
 Larry Goldstein  
 Mal Poirier  
 Steve Cohen  
 Arnie Grossman  
 Arnold Sagner  
 Ira Horowitz  
 Schupf  
 Ray Stanzak  
 (Counselor)  
**JUNIOR—Squashes**  
 Peter Saltzman  
 (Captain)  
 Mitchell Retals  
 Henry Gottlieb  
 Tony Podell  
 Jim Sagner  
 David Bappaport  
 Steve Tacot  
 Billy Karon  
 Nick Kopeloff  
 Wally Meyer  
 (Counselor)

## HARDBALL LEAGUES

Wednesday night, August 17, the Mess Hall was blazing. Lights shone from every window because the Tigers, Cards and Royals gathered there to taste the fruits of victory.

Chuck Podell's Tigers led the Senior League with a total of nine points having defeated Jack Gansler's Indians, Alan Werksman's Yankees and Butch Mandel's Browns. The contest in this league was by far the most exciting because even at the very last minute the Tigers and Yankees were tied, necessitating a playoff game. Sparked by the magnificent playing of Chuck Podell, Ted Licht and Bob Green, the Tigers bettered the Yankees at Hardball a 2-0 score breaking the League tie and winning the Senior Hardball League Contest for the 1949 season.

The Victors in the Junior Division were Captain Mickey Saltman's Cards. Sparked by the terrific plays of Phil Henochstein and Larry Goldstein, the Cards edged out Alan Young's Pirates, Freddie Greenman's Cubs and Ronnie Cohan's Phillies.

Dickie Diamond's Royals triumphed in the Midget League with eight points. Captain Diamond and Elliot Lederman were greatly responsible for the team's success by playing excellent ball in whatever sport they and their teammates were engaged.

All campers, regardless of how the final score read, are to be congratulated for making this year's Hardball League competition a memorable one by their sportsmanship, fair play and respect for umpires and referees.

Looking at this season from the spectators point of view one cannot help but notice the fight and will to win which gripped each camper all during the season. The boys displayed the qualities which have always been synonymous with Chickawah.

# THIRTIETH SUMMER IS BANNER YEAR ALL OVER CAMP

## WATERFRONT

All Campers made great progress on the Waterfront with Art Krueger, Blue Becker and Joe Gold. Those receiving Red Cross cards of proficiency are:

**Beginner:** Lenny Schnurmacher, Steve Schnurmacher, Ira Licht, Arnold Roffman, Leslie Gross, Rodman Gross, Burnet Mendelsohn, Henry Gotthelf, Bob Smith, Steven Tecot, Harold Finkelstein, Jimmy Applebaum, John Saxe, Larry Summer, Cliff Tamis, Mike Margolis, Stuart Roffman, David Rappaport, Peter Wisner, Billy Klein, Lloyd Werner, Robert Rossow, Nicholas Kopeloff, Mitchell Reinis, Mike LaPidus.

**Intermediate:** Billy Karon, Steve Schnurmacher, Bob Moskowitz, Billy Klein, Peter Rothberg, Jim Kridel, John Saxe, Paul Krueger, Robert Rossow, Jerry Pollock, Jeffery Stein, Mitchell Reinis, Lenny Schnurmacher, Benjie Hyman, Leslie Gross, Rodman Gross, Burnet Mendelsohn, Mike LaPidus, Lloyd Werner, John Greenstein, Paul Schupf, Ira Licht.

**Swimmer:** Louis Caplan, Rodman Gross, Elliot Lederman, Kenny Soble, Bob Licht, Steve Cohan, Dick Slifka, Ronald Cohan, Ira Horowitz, Phil Henochstein, Burnet Mendelsohn, Larry Goldstein, Mickey Reingold, Freddie Greenman, Leslie Gross.

**Advanced Swimmer:** Alan Grosman, Joe Yanofsky, Alan Werksman, Jack Feinberg, Barry Miller, Chuck Podell, Jack Gansler.

These boys have passed a 15 hour course in Life Saving and Water Safety and thus have become Junior Life Savers: Stanley Hilton, Mickey Saltman, Richie Witty, Alan Young, Peter Hochberg.

**BARRY MILLER**

IS 1949

Codeball Champion

## BASEBALL

Amid its "new look" setting, Baseball Instruction progressed to the satisfaction of Herbie Weisenfeld and Steve Koff.

Setting out at the beginning of the season with a dual objective, one being the fundamentals in batting, throwing and fielding and instilling a general knowledge of the game in the first five groups while in the last four groups the goal was to teach the more intricate maneuvers of the game. This included top speed base running, putting a tag on the runner, the sacrifice bunt and hitting to different fields. "Skull practice" was not neglected as make believe situations were put forward and diagnosed.

Of course the "new look" refers to the new ball diamond which was an illimitable help in all baseball instruction periods. The batting tee detected the obvious flaws in batting form of Chickawah's future Jackie Robinsons.

The success of the Instruction Periods was reflected by the excellent play of all three Chickawah Varsityes.

## TENNIS

Under the guidance of Frank Butler and Art Straussberg, Tennis, the "Sport of Kings" gained great popularity among the Chickawah Campers all of whom achieved some degree of proficiency.

A lecture on the principles and history of the Game comprised the first instruction period. From there on the time was spent in teaching the correct form of the fore hand, back hand and serve. Improvement was noticeable from the very first day due mainly to the perfect cooperation and harmony between camper and instructor.

Climaxing the season's play, Alan Werksman became camp Tennis Champion by winning the Championship Match held for groups 9, 8, and 7.

## RECREATIONAL GAMES

Under the expert guidance of Ira Mogul and Dave Housman, Recreational Games not only improved the camper's skill in basketball, volleyball, football and archery, but two new games were also introduced. Throughout the season constant stress was made on improving the game of basketball which paid off in the excellent basketball competition in Blue and Gray.

Soccer was introduced for the first time at Chickawah and made an immense hit with the younger and older campers alike. The popularity of soccer

as a Chickawah sport was more than conclusively demonstrated by the many inter bunk and group challenges. A lot of hidden soccer talent was also uncovered.

Archery made steady progress during the summer. Budding Robin Hoods and William Tells were uncovered and encouraged during the season. More campers passed their yeoman tests this season than ever before.

Looking back we all can remember the good times and useful instruction we received in recreational games.

See Page 5 for Archery Award Winners

## ARTS and CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts at Chickawah once again enjoyed a very successful season in the capable hands of John Bakowski with Jerry Malkan. Although the main emphasis was on leather work, the other crafts were not neglected. Among these were ceramics, model building and photography. Uncle Chick saw to it that our Chickawah shop lacked nothing. A new kiln was installed in the ceramics section, several new tanks, ferrotype plates, and a thermometer were added to the permanent equipment in the darkroom. The highlight of all of our efforts of the first four weeks was Chickawah's yearly carnival. From carnival till the end of the camp season the crafts shop has really buzzed with activity as every boy who made carnival articles duplicated them for himself.



### Unusual Leather and Ceramic Work

The leather work this year has really been spectacular. Aside from working on plain goods many articles were made from the soft hairy skin called Unborn Calf. Also leather articles were enhanced by the striking effects of hand tooling. Among the many leather articles produced were pocketbooks, wallets, coin purses, key cases, picture frames, comb cases and baby moccasins.

In the way of Ceramics the boys made some really professional looking articles. The new kiln was put to good use in making cream pitchers, earrings, pins, brooches and tiles.

There were many miscellaneous articles made this summer which defy any special classification. Among these were napkin sets, model planes, houses, and lanyards.

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## SMASH SEASON IS THESPIAN TRIUMPH

Under the able direction of Marshall Reinstein, The Chickawah Thespians completed another full house season.

"Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weil highlighted the year. Teaming with Ed Lerner and Bob Merkel the entire cast turned out a superlative performance.

Dick Cohn and Arnie Grossman began the year with "Nicked" followed by the four tribal dramatic presentations. They were: (Pueblo) "The Tell-tale Heart" with Butch Mandel, Arnie Grossman and Nicky Taubman, "The Other One" (Ogonquit) with Jack Gansler, Dick Cohn and Stuart Rothkopf, "A Peculiar Old Duffer" (Cherokee) with Alan Werksman, Jules Moskowitz, Alan Grossman and Joe Yanofsky and "Banquo's Chair" (Cochee) with Bob Green, Chuck Podell, Jack Feinberg, Barry Miller, Mal Porder, Mike La Pidus, Eddie Weinstein, and Steve Schmuckler. The Ogonquit Tribe won the five points for the best play.

Now props, makeup and lighting are being prepared for an even better 1950 season.

## ARCHERY AWARD WINNERS

Junior Yeoman Pin:  
Mickey Reinis  
Elliot Lederman  
Bruce Krasser

Junior Yeoman Arrow:  
Benjie Hyman  
Mike La Pidus  
Kenny Sobie  
Lloyd Werner  
Jeffery Stein

Yeoman Pin:  
Burnet Mendelsohn  
Jerry Pollock  
Peter Winner

Junior Bowman Arrow:  
Larry Goldstein  
Nick Kopeloff

Bowman Pin:  
Arnie Sagner

Bowman Pin Sharpshooter—Gold:  
Bob Margolis

## THE SENIOR VARSITY



(SENIOR)

Seated (l to r): Margolis 3b, Podell 2b, Yanofsky c, Marcus cf, Miller 1b, Mandel p, Grossman c, Moskowitz 1b

Standing (l to r): Schuster rf, Gansler ss, Werksman p, Coach Koff, Licht cf, Grossman rf

## SENIOR VARSITY MAINTAINS ENVIABLE RECORD FOR SEASON

The Chickawah Senior Varsity, sparked by Butch Mandel's one hit pitching, blasted Camp Arundel by the score of 7-2 thereby climaxing an undefeated season which also included victories over Camps Powhattan, Takaajo and Kohut.

### EXCELLENT PITCHING

This year's pitching provided by Butch Mandel and Al Werksman was exceptionally fine. Butch's triumphs included a brilliant one hitter against Camp Takaajo and a two hit shutout against Powhatan. Al's victory came at the expense of the highly touted Kohut Team which he limited to one hit. Butch and Al teamed to defeat Takaajo again in the Varsity's most thrilling outing of the year.

### SENSATIONAL STEALING RECORD

Steve Koff really had his charges hustling as the boys stole an amazing total of 31 bases. At the same time the opposition stole merely four bases all season due mainly to the excellent receiving of Al Werksman and Joe Yanofsky.

### ALL PLAY HEADS UP BALL FOR LIFE

Chickawah's Infield play commanded the respect of all its opponents as Barry Miller, Chuck Podell, Jack Gansler, and Joe Yanofsky played great ball. Bobby Margolis and Marty Marcus filled in admirably in the pinch. Marty Marcus, Bobby Green, Teddy Licht and Harvey Schuster were the mainstays of an outstanding outfield. Upon occasion Butch Mandel and Arnie Grossman were called on to sub. Those who also showed up well in the '49 Season were Jack Feinberg, Alan Grossman and Jules Moskowitz.

### POWERFUL HITTING

The Team's bats resounded to the overpowering total of 36 runs in five abbreviated contests. The powerhitting of the Club was mainly supplied by Jack Gansler, Al Werksman and Butch Mandel, all of whose batting averages were well over the .500 mark. Other outstanding batsmen were Yanofsky, Podell, Miller, Marcus and Green.

The new Ball Diamond and

## RIFLERY

The Rifle Range this year buzzed with activity under the watchful eye of Carl Pohlman. Because the Range was enlarged by half, more people receive awards than ever before. Here are the boys who qualified for National Rifle Association recognition:

Pro Marksman:  
Jim Kriedel  
Jim Sagner  
Larry Summer  
David Rappaport  
Jim Applebaum  
Tony Podell  
Jeffery Stein  
Harold Finkelstein  
Elliot Lederman  
Mitchell Reinis  
Lloyd Werner  
Henry Gotthelf  
Jay Levy  
Steve Schurmacher  
Steve Tecot  
Ronnie Cohan  
Louis Caplan  
Morris Zucker  
Alfred Almbinder  
Joel Saxe

Marksman:  
Harold Finkelstein  
Mitchell Reinis  
Bob Licht  
Steve Cohan  
Richard Slika  
Steve Tecot  
Ira Horowitz  
John Greenstein  
Stewart Millison  
Dick Witty  
Spike Miller  
Steve Schmuckler  
Mike La Pidus  
Stanley Hilton  
Alan Werksman  
Dick Cohn  
Butch Mandel

Marksman First Class:  
Jerry Pollock  
Mitchell Reinis  
Kenny Sobie  
Roger Karpf  
Mickey Saltman  
Peter Hochberg  
Mickey Reingold  
Nick Taubman  
Joe Yanofsky  
Alan Grossman  
Jules Moskowitz  
Alan Werksman  
Chuck Podell

Sharpshooter:  
Kenny Sobie  
Larry Goldstein  
Benjie Hyman  
Nick Taubman  
Malcolm Porder  
Jules Moskowitz

Bar I:  
Jack Gansler  
Joel Berman

Bar III:  
Jack Feinberg  
Barry Miller

Bar IV:  
Eddie Weinstein

Bar V:  
Eddie Weinstein

Uniforms stimulated the Varsity by adding a professional atmosphere to the play. Through the magnificent cooperation of all, the 1949 Senior Varsity established a record of which Chickawah can long be proud.

## JUNIOR VARSITY ENJOYS VERY PROFITABLE SEASON

BY HERB WIESENFELD

The 1948 Midgets, returning almost intact as the Junior Varsity, showed a marked improvement in their overall performance. Increased in battery strength by the veteran Junior Varsity Hurler of 1948, Mickey Reingold, and the continued steady receiving of young Alan Blinken, together with the fine all-round play of such new recruits as Louis Caplan, Mickey Saltman and Fred Greenman the 1949 Junior Varsity shows promise of becoming, in the very near future, one of the best representations of Senior Baseball at Camp Chickawah.

### ALL PLAY GOOD BALL

With only a brief interval between the opening of the camp season and the first scheduled game, the Junior Varsity nine journeyed to Camp Takajo to display their wares. The Contest concluded with Chickawah on the short end of a 5-3 count, but it was a defeat in score only. Both Clubs hit the ball well, thus giving the coaching staff an excellent opportunity to observe the fielding and base running ability as well as the general baseball savvy of the team under game conditions. In every respect Ira and Herb had only words of praise. Singles were stretched to doubles, signals were consistently picked up and perfectly executed. The sliding, without benefit of formal instruction, was truly well done. In spite of defeat, the future looked bright for the J V Nine.

### VICTORIOUS OVER POWHATTAN

Two weeks later, on the 20th of July, the Team resumed competitive activity by defeating Camp Powhattan 7-2. However, it must be admitted that despite victory Chickawah did not equal in heads up baseball its Takajo performance. Mickey Reingold and Alan Blinken again proved themselves to be a reliable battery combination, while Fred Greenman and Alan Young contributed sparkling plays at first and in right field respectively.

But the overall picture was less pleasing. The boys hit the ball well but once on base their offensive play was less keen than had been promised by their Takajo showing. It became clear that more instruction was needed in the less obvious aspects of Baseball.

### WITTY IN FOR BLINKEN

On the 27th of July Chickawah travelled to Kohut but without the services of their starting catcher. Wearing the mask in the place of Alan Blinken was Richard Witty. Although he never caught before in actual competition, he performed admirably for five innings. The game had been well played and with the score standing at Powhattan 3 Chickawah 1, it still could have gone either way. Mickey Reingold had succeeded in silencing the big gun of Kohut and with two costly exceptions, the fielding had been faultless. Then the roof fell in. The bottom of the sixth saw Kohut send 21 men to the plate to produce seven hits which, added to a total of ten Chickawah errors, resulted in a thirteen run inning. Then the time ran out, the game was called leaving the score at Kohut 16, Chickawah 1.

### BEAUTIFUL COMEBACK

The fourth and final game of the season was a return engagement with Camp Takajo. Because this was its only home game, the Varsity benefitted for the first time by the new Chickawah Ball Field. For the first three innings things were not going so well for Chickawah. With a 5-2 count in favor of Takajo, and time for only one more inning, it looked like a repeat performance of the first Takajo game. But the bottom of the fourth saw Chickawah come to life. Four walks, timely hitting by Caplan and Witty and one Takajo error netted five runs and gave Chickawah the victory in an uphill fight.

## THE JUNIOR VARSITY



(JUNIOR)

Seated (l to r): Witty c, Nadell rf, Greenman lb, Schupf lf, Karpf cf, Saltman ss, Young if, Hyman of, Jacobs rf, Saxe 3b  
Standing (l to r): Coach Mogul, Mandelbaum, lf; Caplan, 2b; Blinken, c; Reingold, p; Adell, c; Zucker, 3b; Coach Weisenfeld.

### SPORTS ARE TRAINING FOR LIFE

Thus concluded another Junior Varsity Baseball season at Camp Chickawah. To the casually interested the observation "a two and two record not good not bad" will be sufficient to satisfy his desire for statistics and allow him to pass on. But those who are interested in the development of healthy minds and bodies will know much more is involved than statistical averages. For the encouragement of hard but clean competitive

activities is one of the surest ways of directing young minds into the channels of honesty, sportsmanship and cooperation. The successful season, then, is not measured only in terms of wins versus losses but in terms of the uses to which each member of the team has put the experience he was so fortunate to acquire. If the Junior Varsity has contributed only one iota to the development of gentlemen, both in victory and defeat, its season has indeed been successful.

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## MIDGET VARSITY OVERPOWERS ARUNDEL

Behind the excellent fast ball pitching of John Greenstein and the powerful clubbing of Larry Goldstein, Phil Henochstein, Ira Horowitz, Steve Schnurmacher, Joel Berman and John Greenstein, the midget varsity pounded their way to a 21-6 landslide over Camp Arundel.

Chickawah took an early lead with two runs, only to be tied by Arundel at the end of the first. The game was put on ice by the midgets in the top half of the second frame when 9 Chickawah runs crossed the plate. Although John had a comfortable lead as the game progressed, his pitching constantly improved. For the next three innings no Arundel batter got beyond first. During these innings Chickawah put across ten more insurance runs, with doubles by Jerry Pollock, Henry Gotthelf, and Ira Horowitz. The high spot of the game was Larry Goldstein's circuit clout, which sent home Lloyd Werner, Bill Topkis and Lenny Becker.

Fielding laurels were bestowed on Mickey Reinis, Phil Henochstein, Lenny Becker and Joel Berman. A last inning rally by Arundel was thwarted after 4 runs crossed the plate, making the final score Chickawah 21, Arundel 6.

### Lineup

1b—Joel Berman  
2b—Lenny Becker  
3b—Mickey Reinis  
ss—Phil Henochstein  
p—John Greenstein  
c—Ira Horowitz  
lf—Larry Goldstein  
cf—Steve Schnurmacher  
rf—Jerry Pollock  
subs—Bill Topkis, Lloyd Werner, Henry Gotthelf.

## THE MIDGET VARSITY



(MIDGETS)

Seated (l to r): Topkis cf, Krassner rf, Schnurmacher 2b, S Levy cf, Becker 2b, Pollock rf, J Levy rf, Gotthelf cf, Stein 3b, Henochstein ss  
Standing (l to r): Cohan p, Horowitz c, Werner 2b, Reinis 3b, Goldstein lf, Greenstein p, Berman 1b, Standing in back: Coaches Meyer and Housman

## SUMMARY OF MIDGET SEASON

BY DAVE HOUSMAN

Although the Midget Varsity only played two games, Camp Chickawah can well be proud of their noble efforts. Not only was their playing excellent, but their sportsmanship was above reproach and a good example for all to follow. If there is one thing outstanding about their playing, it was the Midget's codeword, Cooperation. All during the long arduous practice sessions personal interests were forgotten and everyone thought only of the team.

With such excellent playing, it is a hard job indeed to pick out the outstanding stars. However, special commendation should be given to the superb playing of John Greenstein, Phil Henochstein, Joel Berman and Mickey Reinis.

As we look back at the past season the 12-2 victory over Camp Powhattan and 21-6 victory over Camp Arundel, we see the budding stars of the future Chickawah junior and senior varsities who will bring victory and reflect credit to Camp Chickawah in the years to come.

## THE WYONEGONIC INN

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Many Chickawah Parents Spend Enjoyable

Vacations Here

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## ARTS and CRAFTS

### Photography

Photography under Jerry Malkan enjoyed a very successful season. Enthusiasm ran high, as early in the season an attempt was made to interest the younger boys in the mysteries behind the finished picture. Many younger campers learned a lot about photography and will no doubt continue the hobby at home during the year. We hope to do even more with the younger boys in photography next year.

### New Silk Screen Process

Another new craft which Jerry introduced at Chickawah for the first time and which showed great promise for future use was Silk Screen Printing. Although it didn't get underway till late in the season, everyone who came in contact with the process was enthusiastic. Next summer might see Silk Screen Printing as popular as leather work and ceramics at Chickawah.

All in all arts and crafts "done itself proud" here in 1949.

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## FEAST LEAGUES

was tied going into the last inning when the mighty bat of Mickey Reinis broke up the ball game and gave the Squashes the feast.

All during the season the Feast Leagues displayed the high caliber of playing and sportsmanship for which Chickawah campers have always been noted. Although laurels should be bestowed on all the members of every team, we can but mention a few of the really outstanding players: Lloyd Werner, Steve Schnurmacher, Mickey Reinis, Jerry Pollock, Dicky Diamond, Billy Topkis and Bob Moskowitz.

Commendations are also in order for the fine umping jobs turned in by Ed Lerner, Frank Butler, Marshall Reinstein, Bob Merkel and Carl Pohlman in Riflery.

SEE YOU IN 1950

**BLUE TEAM**

Jack Gansler  
Co-Captain  
Alan Werkman  
Co-Captain  
Martin Marcus  
Ted Licht  
Jack Feinberg  
Dick Cohen  
Bob Green  
Alan Grossman  
Bob Margolis  
Mike La Pidas  
Axel Schopf  
Barney Mandelsohn  
Leslie Caplan  
Eddie Weinstein  
Morton Gumpel  
Alfred Altschuler  
Davis Mandelbaum  
Leslie Gross  
Alan Jacobs  
Fred Greenman  
Rickle Witty  
David Nadel  
John Krider  
Elihu Miller  
Joe Berman  
Benjie Hyman  
Roger Karpf  
Larry Goldstein  
Ira Horowitz  
Stuart Millison  
Steve Schurman  
Steve Cohen  
Bob Licht  
Steve Teed  
Stuart Levy  
Dick Ellisa  
Jerry Pollock  
Lloyd Werner  
Jeffrey Stein  
Harold Finkelstein  
Nick Kopseloff  
Dab Rosow  
Peter Hiltzman  
Bob Moskowitz  
Billy Klein  
Bob Smith  
Peter Wiener  
Cliff Tams  
John Kassar  
Jim Sagner  
Paul Krueger  
Stuart Hoffman  
Michael Gross

**COUNSELORS**

Herb Wisenfeld  
Steve Koff  
Ed Lerner  
Carl Pohlman  
Blus Backer  
Jerry Malkan  
Tim Laughlin  
Dave Housman  
Art Strausberg  
John Cronson

**AUTOGRAPHS****THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT  
OF****THE SENIORS OF BUNK FOURTEEN**

We, the Seniors of Camp Chickawah, being in—sane mind and sound? body do hereby bequeath to:

John Bakowski: Our sincerest thanks

Blue Becker: A Super Highway to Bendito

Don Berman: "\$1.78 for a blown condenser"

Frank Butler: A swish net

Jack Christman: A Codeball

Joe Gold: A pair of water wings

Dave GERONIMO Housman is left to an umpire's cap

Steve Koff: Five bats and the catcher's equipment

Art Krueger: A bigger and better softball

Jim Laughlin: An unexplored nature trail

Ed Lerner: A piano with 88 keys

Jerry Malkan: The key to the Darkroom

Bob BANJO Merkel: A voice

Wally Meyer: A ginger snap

Ira Mogul: One box of tump bait

Chick Penman: A canoe paddle

Carl Pohlman: A ten-bull target

Marshall Reinstein: The Met.

Ray Stanczak: The P. G. A. Championship

Artie Straussberg: The Davis Cup

Herb Wisenfeld: Another run against the Senior Varsity

Johnny Cronson and Steve Kaplan: The key to the Mailroom and a broken alarm clock

The Juniors: The Senior Diamond

The Meds: Ten yards of gauze

The Waiters: A Rolls-Royce

Rudy (not Alex's father): Half of the weight we gained

Alex (not Rudy's son): The other half of the weight we gained

Gus and Mike: One thousand paper plates

Arlene and Ron: Our best wishes

Rickle: Calumet Stables

Don SKEET Perry: Ben Jones' job

Willard: A Greyhound

Worley JUNE Helton: His mail

Pamie: The Midgets

Mrs. Christman, Marc and Marcia: Continued good health

Bunk 13: Bunk 14's hard to equal reputation

All Counselors: One hundred Horace Heavenlies

Camp Chickawah: Our heartfelt thanks for many summers well spent

Moe, Betty and Cele: Chick

Chick: WE LEAVE!!

Hereby witnessed and signed this twenty-sixth day of August in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine by the members of Bunk Fourteen.

**GRAY TEAM**

Butch Mandel  
Co-Captain  
Chuck Podell  
Co-Captain  
Barry Miller  
Harvey Schaefer  
Julius Moskowitz  
Arlene Grossman  
Joe Yehodsky  
Stuart Rothaupt  
Stuart Young  
Stanley Hillman  
Nick Fassman  
Malcolm Deane  
Morris Zander  
Joe Basse  
Martin Altschuler  
Mickey Belingood  
Eddie Gross  
Steve Schurman  
Alan Hiltzman  
Mickey Soliman  
Alan Young  
Mike Adell  
Peter Hochberg  
Martin Sokol  
Phil Henschelstein  
John Greenstein  
Rumple Cohen  
Paul Behupf  
Lenny Becker  
Arlene Sagner  
Billy Tupka  
Kenny Schie  
Irene Krasser  
Ira Licht  
Jay Levy  
Arnold Hoffman  
Mickey Reink  
Henry Gottlieb  
Shim Lederman  
Lenny  
Schurman  
Freddy Shuman  
Dickie Diamond  
David Hagenport  
Tony Podell  
Jimmy Applebaum  
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