

CONTEST
WINNER

THE WIGWAM

SCORE
TO DATE

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PUPPY NAMED FOR NEGUS K. NOBLE WINS CONTEST

A royal name and a Noble godfather, could a cocker spaniel ask for more? That floppy and animated bit of affection that is Tom Cox's dog probably did not dream of such a destiny. But it came to him willy-nilly.

The contest is ended. The dog has a name. That name is Haile Selassie. And the wise and fortunate boy who picked the name is Kingsley Noble. Step right up and claim the reward, Mr. Noble.

The judges had no easy task in deciding
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CORY TELLS OF MIRACLES AT MORNING SERVICE

In the little chapel under the cathedral pines down by the point, Bob Cory talked of miracles in his sermon. He stated that marvels are still performed in everyone's life. These miracles are those which nature has performed, is performing and will always perform on the face of the earth. They are the miracles that may be found in stories of the earth's geological history and the daily marvels of life.

J. Edwards, M.C.

WILDCATS CONQUER SPEC AND VICE VERSA

Friday morning the Wildcats set out on their historic expedition to Mt. Spec. Under the misleading information of Altman and Van Ingen, they arrived in Farmington, about forty miles out of their way.

At length, only an hour and a half late, they reached Screw Auger Falls where, under the skillful leadership of Stow, they cooked a dinner of sorts.

Then on to Spec. The tedious climb was started the next morning and, after the first two hundred feet, Stow weakened and needed considerable persuasion before he would make another stab at it.

Hanco was the next to balk, but the inspiration of a great number of hornets sent him on to the half way mark. There he had the much needed rest and managed to make the top only half an hour later than the rest.

The descent was uneventful but for the fact that Lawlis left his canteen. Counting out the cramps that everyone had from reposing on the ground, the trip was a huge success.

T. DeVoe, Senior

MAROONS ONCE MORE TAKE LEAD OVER RIVALS

The contest between the Maroons and Greys may be a grim struggle but it looks like a game of leap frog. One team is in the lead and then the other leaps over it into the lead. Since Saturday night the Maroons have made another jump. With the latest additions, the score stands:

Maroons.....3053½
Greys.....2755.

DEVOE WINS TENNIS TOPS JUNIOR MATCHES COMING

The Senior Tennis Tournament is over and as the WIGWAM foretold, DeVoe beat Holthausen, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, to win the title last Wednesday. The Junior A contest is progressing and the match to watch in this circuit is the one between Jack Walls and Bill Johnson. The Junior B sets would be moving right along, but Junie Klages' poison ivy seems to be blocking them. Junie states, however, that he will soon be in the running again and we go so far as to predict that he will be in the finals.

In the doubles, there is bound to be some scrapping, but there is little doubt that the winners will be DeVoe and Amison.

***** AT THE WATER MEET *****

It's a funny thing that the Crawlark is always in need of repair on Water Sports day. Maybe Andy is trying to impress the audience that he does work upon occasion, for we have never seen a busier person than "Crayfeet" on his ship of a Wednesday P.M.

The Master Camper-Counsellor Medley Relay was disappointing in its logical conclusion. The Junior Counsellors easily overcame Livingston, Hird and Murphy, the M.C. team, and the Senior Counsellors romped away with the J.C.s. Cordray, however, says that if M.C. Marble had been present, there would have been a different story to tell.

DEAN MILLER DENIES
ROYAL ROAD

From Bass Rock Dean Miller spoke to the boys Sunday evening, pointing out the fact that there is no royal road to character and that a detour from the correct road may prove fatal to one's soul. It is necessary to have perseverance and high hopes when one sets out to develop a fine character. Euclid told the Greek king that there was no royal road to geometry and, said the Dean, no more is there a royal road to character.

J. Edwards, M.C.

Johnny is good, but we wonder.

When we saw the Seniors in the 25 yard Dog Paddle Race balancing boards on their heads, all we could think of was a mob of college grads in for a dip. These boards took the aspect of the conventional mortar board and even "Lubec" Warren and Jerry Brown looked highbrow. As for the rest, such as Lawlis and Metcalfe, they look erudite anyway.

"True words are often spoken in jest". This quotation seems to fit Christner's assassination that afternoon rather well. Who knows but what that little act was a frivolous expression of a grim and widespread sentiment. We hope not but, as the cannon roared and Ernie crumpled in midair we noticed a fiendish grin sneak across the faces lining the shore.

K. NOBLE NAMES PUPPY
(Continued.)

upon a name. The entries were many and varied and too many were good. Favorites that remained in the running until the end were: "Cinder, Prince of Charcoal", contributed by Dave Metcalfe, "Soot" turned in by Mrs. Lawrence, and "Smudge" the bid for fame and fortune made by Frank Henry.

CROOK DRAMA AND GUITAR
HIGHLIGHTS OF SHOW

Last Wednesday evening provided one of the most varied and interesting programs that the camp has ever seen. In addition to the appearance of the Footlight Knights and the Orchestra, there were two special features. One was an exhibition of strange hypnotic powers by "Monsieur le Professeur", Steve Whitney. The other was a presentation by Ernie Christner and his guitar, of "The Martins and the Coys" which brought down the entire house. Ernie was compelled to sing as encores the old favorites, "The Strawberry Roan" and "Old 97".

The high spot of the program "Hot Headlines" was another of those detective mysteries for which Director Murphy has become famous. This time Whitney himself appeared on the stage as Larry Healy, the crook. The cast also contained these veterans, Tom Cox who played the part of a beautiful lady, and Hal Myers. The play was very exciting and kept the audience in suspense until the end.

R. Lucas, M.C.

THE CAST

Frederick Hastings....
.....Hal Myers
Edith Hastings.....
.....Tom Cox
Healy.....W. Murphy
Bill.....J. Brown
Jim.....C. Amison

UNBEATEN CUBS SOLO ON TOP OF NATIONAL
WHITE SOX RETAIN AMERICAN LEADERSHIP
by P. Rose, M.C.

After their brief advance into the winning column last week, the Cincinnati Reds lapsed back into their usual form, and dropped a dull one 17-2 to New York.

Batteries.
New York.....B. Johnson
D. Thomson
Cincinnati...Cox, Myers
Aigler

In the Cardinal-Bees game, two impossible things happened. Boston won by a large score---23 to 17---and Jim Edwards scooped up a long fly to the center garden.

Batteries.
Boston.....W. Murphy
J. Patterson
St. Louis...H. Lawrence
R. Page

Two mighty teams clashed last Monday when the hitherto undefeated Phils bowed to a still unbeaten pack of snappy Cubs from Chicago. The score was 12 to 10, and seven of the Phils 10 were scored in a single inning rally.

Batteries.
Chicago.....R. C. Frank
S. McAllister
Philadelphia...P. Rose
D. Lincoln

***** LEAGUE STANDINGS *****

National League

Won Lost

Chicago.....5....0
Philadelphia...4....1
New York.....3....2
Boston.....1....4
Cincinnati....1....4
St. Louis.....1....4

American League

Won Lost

Chicago.....5....1
Philadelphia...4....2
Cleveland.....3....3
New York.....3....3
St. Louis.....2....4
Boston.....1....5

In the American, the Philadelphia team went into second place by giving New York its second straight licking. Christner and his mates rapped out a 36-18 win over Al Hubbard's team. The Athletics will now meet the Chicago Cubs in the playoff.

Batteries.
Philadelphia..W. Murphy
S. McAllister
New York.....A. Hubbard
R. Southworth

The Boston Red Sox finally won a game by downing the St. Louis Browns to the score of 15-7. The game was notable for the umpiring of Dick Bittenbender who could look into center field and still call them.

Batteries.
Boston.....T. DeVoe
T. Holt
St. Louis.....P. Rose
E. Waller

Chicago defeated the Cleveland team, 6 to 5, into the 12th inning. Altman was caught off 3rd with two out.

Batteries.
Chicago.....R. Paterson
D. Metcalfe
Cleveland.....Tom Cox
W. Altman

MAROONS TAKE SENIOR
TRACK MEET, 48-67

Birch, Beaver Class

Shot Put.....P. Drake
Broad Jump.....P. Drake
Cross Country..P. Drake
Dash.....P. Drake
High Jump.....W. Myers

Moose, Lynx Class

Shot Put....F. Lawrence
Broad Jump.....G. Oliva
Cross Country..Lawrence
Dash.....F. Lawrence
High Jump.....J. Aigler

Wildcat, Crow Class

Shot Put.....T. DeVoe
Broad Jump....R. Murphy
Cross Country...Murphy
Dash.....R. Murphy
High Jump..A. Livingston

All Class

Relay....Murphy, Oliva,
.....Lawrence, Lawlis

WATER MEET TO MAROONS
SCORE, 79-47

Jr. B Canoe Bobs

.....D. Lincoln
Midget Rowboat Doubles
..E. Lambert, W. Lawrence
R. Murphy (coxswain)

M.C. Canoe Jorging..
....R. Murphy, D. Thomson
C. Meserole

Jr. B. Canoe Singles...

.....D. Lincoln
Midget Opposition Bob-
bing.....F. LeVeque
M.C. Canoe Rescue Race.

....E. Murphy, P. Rose

Jr. A 50 Yd. Free Style

.....J. Lincoln

Senior 25 Yd. Dog Paddle

.....T. DeVoe

M.C. - Counsellors Med-

ley Relay.....S. Smith

.E. Christner, S. Whitney

Jr. A Paddle-Throw-Go-

Push Race.....P. Drake

...T. Redfield

Senior 50 Yd. Back

Stroke Race....T. DeVoe

Jr. A. 50 Yd. Breast

Stroke Race.....D. Hird