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MISSOULA MAKES A SCORE OF 7 TO AGAINST HAWKESVILLE BASEBALL Warwick

all refused to Stay In Hands of Iowa Men While Gophers Had No Folk All-High—Th_ste Sooner by Witness of Pitcher, Lambert.

Tea justify errors, committed at inumped a throw, now when the spilt debut for them in yester-

day's game on Iowa Field. This col-

lection of errors being interspersed with a couple of smart basel

eling as Gopher northmen entered by a score of seven to three, the players had at that time Lawler's hopeful had an off day in fielding line as a glance at the score will indicate. 8

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HAWKESVILLE BASEBALL

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Program

(a) March—"American Blood".

(b) "Genesis."

(c) "Serenade," T. G.

(d) "Adventures—The Rising Star" from the Opera "Tannhauser." 

(e) Four Selections from the Opera "Boheme." 

(f) "The Three Wishes." 

(g) "Children of the Night." 

(h) "In Hard Fly Was Smothered." 

(i) "Lawyer." 

(j) " jesting by striking out. 

(k) "Striking Out." 

(l) "Catch Me If You Can." 

(m) "I Still Love You." 

(n) "I Love My Country." 

(o) "I Love to Love You." 

(p) "I Love You." 

(q) "I Love You." 

(r) "I Love You." 

(s) "I Love You." 

(t) "I Love You." 

(u) "I Love You." 

(v) "I Love You." 

(w) "I Love You." 

(x) "I Love You." 

(y) "I Love You." 

(z) "I Love You."
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The summer school for library training will be revived this year by the State Library Commission. Many prominent library experts throughout the state, officials of the university library, and Mrs. Edna Lyman, who is one of the most efficient and successful school teachers of this kind in the United States, and from the appearance of the schedule prepared, the standard will be raised still higher this summer.

VARIED PROGRAM BY HACONIAN MEETING

Meeting Friday Night Marks Close of Successive Summer Session of Scientific Club.

The last meeting of the Bacinonian club for this school year was held last Friday evening. The attendance was small since many of the members were in Amos attending the meeting of the Association of Homes. A number of short reports on various subjects constituted the program.

Mr. S. A. Hooten, of the department of geology, gave the first report of the school, Canada, nickle-bearing ore. He told of a bone located in South Dakota, which was made of Buffalo, N. Y., from which 70 per cent of the nickel produced in 1911 was mined. The basis is 26 miles long and 14 miles wide and is composed of the oldest known rocks in geological history.

Prof. A. W. Hooten next gave a report on advances in Metallurgy. He spoke especially of the formation of steel ingots in the production of steel. The various impurities to be gotten rid of present a considerable problem to the metallurgist. The growth of crystals, which causes brittleness in the steel and lowers the strength, is a serious difficulty. During the cooling process after the metaluntil his metal has cooled down from the form, the impurities go toward the center. During the cooling and other more serious difficulty arises. This was no more pointed out than in the case of an open space, triangular in shape, surrounded by the steel. The part of the line that could be used in the "pipe" is the small triangular part left in the corner, but this causes a loss of $2 a ton. An English scientist has invented a method of handing the solution mass so that the loss may be prevented thereby. An annual saving of $4,000,000 results.

Mr. Mullenberg told of precious stones found in the glacial drift north of America. He spoke of a beautiful blue-white variety which is discovered in Northern Iowa. He was looking over pebbles in a more or less little fashion when he peculiar quality of some stone caught his eye. He had since then been mounted, and the owner has been offered a large sum for it.

Mr. M. L. Langston next reported on the geodetic form found in the interglacial cut between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Professor Stiles told of the formation of the small frog and showed plates of the animal produced by Professor Low from the female germ only having one egg. An experiment conducted to determine the value of eating food by boiling it, by destililing, or by normal mastication. The difference in results was small, and evidently it is safe for us to go on eating without paying particular attention to the method.
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LAW'S SCORE 9 TO 2 OVER ENGINEERS

Laws Win Easy Victory With Strickler at Bat and on Mount

The highly-touted engineer also proved an easy victim for the laws when the two teams met Monday afternoon on laws field. The contest was obviously one-sided from beginning to end, the final score being the result of the laws.

The law team numbered several stars of varsity caliber, chief among them being Strickler, whose all-around work at bat and in the mound was the biggest factor over the engineers. At all times he held the hard-hitting engineers, high-lighting the laws' run to victory.

Tank on runaway. The laws hammered the offerings of Swanson from the first inning to the last, but in spite of strike-outs the two pitchers were even, each slamming down nine of his opponents.

The laws started off with an 8 and pushed the first three men of bat past the pan. Strickler scored in the third inning and again in the fifth, when he made his third and decisive hit. In their half of the sixth, the engineers rallied their only run on E. Swanson's triple with Harrison and Carnemhiel on third and second. The laws retaliated in the seventh inning by four runs after two men were out. In this inning, hits by Bertling and Geitz together with a walk to Strickler filled the bases with no one out. Kane's hit to Swanson scored Bertling and Carnemhiel and Kane and Geitz scored on hits to left field.

Geitz and Strickler starred with the projector for the laws, each getting three hits while Bertling covered the other nine. Strickler tripled in the first inning and single in the third with Kane as runner, scored in the fifth and again in the seventh. They were both out with runners on the first and third bases in the last inning. Strickler also starred with the bases on third and first in the seventh with Geitz and Kane, but grounded out with a chance to score.

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