

# The Vidette - Reporter.

A Tri-weekly Newspaper Published by Students of the University of Iowa.

VOL. 27.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895.

NO. 84



Leave Iowa City Station as follows:  
Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Muscatine, leaves 7:15 a.m.  
Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.  
Freight for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.  
Passenger for Elmira, Cedar Rapids and West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.  
Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Davenport, St. Paul, also for Junction & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.  
Passenger for Riverside, What Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at Iowa City and leaves at 9:25 a.m.  
Passenger arrives from Riverside and Muscatine, 10:50 p.m.  
Passenger arrives from Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Clinton, 10:30 p.m.  
Freight for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.  
Passenger for Burlington and Davenport, 4:00 p.m.  
Passenger from Clinton, Cedar Falls and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.  
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**NSUMPTION**

## Michigan Wins.

WISCONSIN SECOND, IOWA THIRD,  
OBERLIN FOURTH.

The Northern Oratorical League Contest last evening resulted in a victory for Michigan's representative, Wisconsin's orator winning second place. Last year the contest was held at Madison, Wisconsin, and Michigan and Wisconsin won first and second respectively at that contest. Ann Arbor may well boast of her school of oratory, for the efficient work done in this department is manifesting itself in the oratorical contests.

The contestants and delegates began to arrive Thursday and were taken to the Kirkwood. Wisconsin was represented by R. A. Elward as their contestant, A. H. Schmidt alternate, and E. J. Henning president of the League.

Oberlin was represented by C. R. Raymond as orator and B. F. Stanton as alternate.

Evanston was represented by Eli P. Bennett as orator, Jno. C. Singleton as alternate, and Chas. H. Fahs as delegate.

Michigan was represented by F. H. Mays as orator, F. L. Inghram as alternate, and Jas. B. Brooks as delegate.

Chicago was represented by H. F. Atwood as orator, their alternate was not present, and A. Bowers as delegate, and W. W. Wilson, secretary of the League.

Iowa University was represented by Harry W. Hanson as orator, P. L. Kaye as alternate, W. B. Guthrie as delegate, and Fanny Davis, treasurer of the League.

The Opera House was decorated with old gold bunting. It had been the intention of the committee to decorate the house with the colors of all of the institutions represented, but they experienced difficulty in learning what the different colors were until it was too late to secure a supply. The audience was all that could be expected, the lower house was completely filled and a good number were seated in the gallery.

At about 8 o'clock the president of the League, E. J. Henning, called the house to order, and after invocation by Dr. Watson, and music by the harmonic quartette, announced the first oration of the evening, "The Wandering Jew," by Harry W. Hanson, of the University of Iowa. Mr. Hanson, showed great improvement in his delivery since the home contest, especially in his voice. The speaker possesses a voice with a tone which is extremely difficult to train with the best of results in any short length of time. To a person unacquainted with Mr. Hanson it would appear that he assumed an unnatural dignity on the stage, but those who are acquainted with him know that this is peculiar of Mr. Hanson himself, and is not in the least assumed. The only adverse criticism we can offer is that he failed to get the sympathy of his audience, which was due to a few apparent defects in his delivery, as a failure to pronounce distinctly at times, while again at times he was entirely too deliberate and failed to conceal the fact

that he was striving to make his enunciation distinct. At times he appeared to have exhausted all the force which he possessed, and had no reserve, which is so essential to make a delivery perfect. This defect is due largely to the fact that Mr. Hanson has been ill for the past week, and also due to the fact that he has not yet developed that physical power to give force to his utterances. Mr. Hanson promises, with a few years of age and experience, to become an orator of unusual ability. His gestures were excellent and his appearance upon the stage was easy and graceful. His quiet manner of delivery and the entire absence of bombastic oratory were very noticeable. The following is an extract from his oration:

"A type of this period is Shylock. In his life is written the story of his nation for a thousand years. Goaded to madness he enters the Court of Venice to demand reparation for inculcable wrongs. Solitary and alone he stands before the tribunal of justice, brooding but one cruel purpose in his pitiless heart—revenge. And what motive could he have for not so doing? Around him, throughout all Europe, rolls and surges the great storm of persecution. The clanking chains of the Inquisition, and the shrieks and cries of his own suffering, bleeding people, pierce his very soul. Before him stand the men who have cursed him, scorned his sacred nation, robbed him of his child and wrecked his home. Who can wonder at the suit he follows? Would it have been human nature for him to have done otherwise? But how he is mocked by that law which for years has stood silently by, watched every sentiment of manhood crushed out of his life and not once raised an interposing hand. After the right of his claim is conceded, after the bond is allowed, then by pure chicanery—by the merest verbal quibble—the intent and purpose of the law is thwarted, confiscation seizes upon the wealth of the defenseless Jew and his soul is outraged with a forced apostacy. When Shylock totters out of the court it is with the embittered consciousness that he is only a Jew, a Jew of the Middle Ages—that Pariah of Society who cried for law and begged in vain for justice."

The next oration was by H. F. Atwood, of Chicago University, whose oration was entitled "Reasons for a New Political Party." The speaker possesses a good voice but it was poorly utilized. The unnatural tone which he gave it at times became tiresome to the audience. His gestures were poor and showed a serious lack of thoughtful training. His oration was practical. The old political parties were not fulfilling the mission for which they were intended. "They have outlived their usefulness and should be buried in the graveyard of dead issues." We give below a short extract from the oration:

"We are passing through a crisis. The old question of master and servant confronts us on a broader scale, or, to use the modern phrase: Labor and Capital. The relation of the laborer to the capitalist is the problem of the statesman to-day. The Chicago and Brooklyn strikes are without a parallel in the annals of time. Labor-

ers are constantly organizing societies to make a study of their condition and as their intelligence increases they grow more dissatisfied. The progress of the laboring man is not proportionate to the material progress in general. We can no longer close our eyes to the disparity between Labor and Capital. An eminent American orator once said: "Statesmanship is seeing where Almighty God is going and then getting things out of God's way." God called for religious liberty, and Luther got things out of his way. God demanded a government of the people, and Cromwell made reply. God looked with disapproval upon the chains of slavery, and Lincoln set the negro free. To-day we see God's eye turned toward Labor and Capital. The men who understood best the relations of the laborer to the capitalist; the men who offer the best remedy for this embarrassed relation; the men who bring forward the most effective and common sense plans for harmonizing these forces, will be the statesmen of this generation; and God calls them to get things out of His way."

After a solo by Miss Mae Williams, James H. Mays, of the University of Michigan, gave his oration on "Internationalism." The speaker has the advantage of an excellent voice and a thorough physical development. At his first utterance he strove to catch the attention of his audience and to hold it, and he did so by his earnest and pleasant delivery and his clear and distinct enunciation. His gestures were natural and easy. The only criticism we would make to his delivery was a slight awkwardness in shifting his position upon the stage. He had a clear, carefully and logically outlined oration. He was justly deserving of the first honors as given him. The following is an extract from his oration:

"Man may yet be blinded by prejudice, nations may yet be lacerated by war, but of this, we may be assured: that in the distresses which mankind must suffer, ignorance will never again be so potent a factor, for men are now heirs to the wisdom of the ages; difference in religion will never again so arouse the spirit of intolerance, for man must be left unfettered to obey the dictates of his conscience; difference in race and language will never again be so strong a barrier to friendly intercourse, for all nations are coming to recognize the brotherhood of man; distance will never again render international interests so vague and remote, for the messengers of intelligence and of commerce, like shuttles, are rushing to and fro over the earth, weaving the nations into one." Stupendous political movements, which in times past would have brought havoc and carnage, must in future be conducted through quiet deliberations. Questions, which a few years ago would have been sure heralds of war, must be determined before a supreme courts of the nations. Already it is the law of nations to do in times of peace the most good and in times of war the least evil. Arbitration is the rule; and when war does occur, it is divested of its most atrocious cruelties. Nations be-

gin to realize that disaster need no aid or encouragement from the government; that humanity will suffer enough at best; that governments are the servants of men, and not their masters; that they are institutions for man's benefit, and not for his torture; that they are builders and not destroyers; that they are means to an end, and that end the advancement of civilization."

The next oration was by E. P. Bennett, of Northwestern, entitled, "Wendell Phillips—A Product of his Time." Mr. Bennett has a well modulated voice, but we believe was unfortunate in pitching it a little too high. His gestures were good. They were his own gestures, well drilled, and not some that had been drilled into him. At times, however, they were not appropriate to thought expressed. He showed a slight nervousness on the stage, and like a number of the speakers displayed an awkwardness in shifting his position upon the stage. In our opinion Mr. Bennett was deserving of fourth place. We give an extract of the oration:

"The law of man's progress is not written by human hands, nor formulated by finite intelligence. Men may be loyal to that law, or they may rebel against it, but its decrees are none the less. The astronomer computes the planet's orbit and foretells its course through the heavens. So may the student of history, with less accuracy but with equal certainty as to fundamental principles, compute the cycles of the past and predict the progress of humanity. The ideas which made possible 'a new nation on American soil,' and demanded for its people universal freedom, the historian traces back through the social, political, and religious revolutions of Europe, to Carthage and Rome, to Sinai and Jerusalem, to Athens and Sparta. He reads the proclamation that gave liberty to the slave in the motives that nerved the heroes of Thermopylae and Marathon; he hears it in the thunderings of Sinai and in the gospel that angels heralded to the shepherds of Judea. That decree he reads in the nobler jurisprudence of Rome that bound together in one federation the nations that skirted the Mediterranean. He finds it written in the Magna Charta that English barons wrestled from King John and in the ninety-five theses that Martin Luther nailed to the door of the church at Wittenberg. He hears it in the winds that whistled through the rigging of the Mayflower, and in the waves that beat on Plymouth Rock. He finds it embodied in the declarations of '76, which inspired the patriots who left their bloody tracks at Valley Forge and bore their banners to victory at Yorktown. And when Abraham Lincoln wrote the emancipation proclamation the student of history knows that he but gave verbal expression to a decree that God had been preparing through all the ages of the past, and that should guarantee liberty to all the generations of the future. To be borne to eminence by that age-long movement in the day when it overthrew the Confederacy and broke the shackles of four million slaves; to embody its princi-

ples and spirit more perfectly than any other man of his time; to be the voice of God speaking the lesson of the centuries in words of condemnation to the oppressor and of promise to the oppressed—these were the honors that made famous the name of Wendell Phillips."

After music by the Harmonie Quartette, "Regnant Americanism" was delivered by C. R. Raymond of Oberlin College. The speaker possesses a fairly good voice and used strong emphasis. In striving to put force into his delivery, however, he allowed his voice to become unnatural. He strove too hard to be oratorical in his manner of delivery. His appearance was rather awkward and his gestures untrained and entirely too numerous. The thought of the oration was lacking in any logical connection. We do not think the oration deserved better than fifth place. The following is an extract:

"What citadel of injustice next must crumble before the growing spirit of American liberty? The quickening pulse of the age heralds the approach of another forward step, one more voyage over unknown seas in search of the greater freedom. Liberty—religious, civil and industrial—is the only safe foundation for the future. The coming conflict is for industrial freedom. At the first blast of the rising storm society quivers to its center. The muttering thunder of discontent declares that a change must come, if not by the rational steps of evolution then by the thunderbolts of revolution. And we behold with mingled fears and hopes the fire-tipped clouds that hang about us. For the supreme struggle of the Republic has begun.

The Puritan has ever waged relentless war upon this enemy of freedom. Yorktown and Appamattox saw him victorious. A thousand idly cherished rights are the fruits of this strife of centuries. What is the message of Plymouth to the patriot of today? Hallam says that 'the stern and exasperated Puritans were the depositaries of the sacred fires of liberty? No new truth comes from those lips. The light that guided them shone down on Greece and lit the snowy peaks or Switzerland. Its rays warmed the savage Norseman and the untamed Saxon. Wise men from the East and the North and the South have followed its light through the ages and worshipped this star of liberty. The Pilgrim made liberty subject to law and followed the double star of Freedom and Duty. He knew no liberty save the liberty of justice. His descendant, the Pilgrim of today, can have no other watchword. The message of Plymouth Rock to Debs is Liberty under Law; to Pullman it is Liberty under Law; to Anarchist, Nihilist, Socialist, Communist, and all who question the foundation of our Freedom, the Pilgrim proclaims one single unwavering watchword, Liberty under Law, the inseparable requisite of freedom, the shield of the individual, the safeguard of society."

The last oration was given by Rodney A. Elward, of the University of Wisconsin, on "The Wandering Jew." It was a remarkable coincidence that two of the orations should be written upon the same subject and that one of them should open and the other close the program. Mr. Elward has an easy, quiet and deliberate delivery accompanied with good gestures. Like the orator who preceded him, however,

there were times when his gestures did not correspond with the sentiment expressed. Of his general delivery we can say that, barring a slight monotony, it is a style which is pleasant to all. The orator merited the second honors awarded him. The following is an extract:

"Imprisoned within the walls of the Ghetto what has the Jew accomplished? Driven into a corner, he made that corner the monetary center of the world and taught men the secrets of finance. When over all Europe drew the dark cloud of ignorance and superstition, when brutal kings forgot their stewardship, when a debased church forgets its God, amid the march of plundering armies, and all the chaos of the dreary ages of darkness, when Europe seemed to have lapsed forever into barbarism, the Jewish scholars, lone as a lighthouse in a stormy sea, kept alive the lamp of learning. During all his history the Jew proclaimed the oneness of God. From the childhood of humanity he has brought us the unspeakable boon of a spiritual faith. At the touch of Hebrew hands the faiths of continents became as a story that is ended. The son of a Jewish woman sits enthroned in the hearts of men, and from every land where there is Moslem or Christian rises the worship of Jacob's God.

The tragic story of the wandering Jew is drawing to its close. In the dawn of a century the bright star of human fraternity burns clear with the promise of a better time. Humanity is shaking off the stupor of uncounted ages. Breaking the fetters of prejudice and hate, man stands to his full stature and begins to learn the meaning of the commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' Above the sullen mutter of discontent, rings clear the call for human brotherhood. The walls of the Ghetto are being broken down. The bitter cup of sorrow so long pressed to the lips of the Jew shall be dashed aside. The Jew shall be an outcast no longer. The son of a hundred generations of hunters

(Continued on fourth page.)

The announcement of the Law department for 1895-96 has just been published. No material changes have been made in the course as prescribed in last year's catalog. We had rather anticipated that something would be done this year in the way of raising the standard of admission equal to that of the Collegiate department and possibly make the course three years instead of two. This will have to be done before long, but it may be that we are not ready to make this change at the present time. It is true that changes of this nature would lessen the attendance for a short time, but we believe that ultimately it would tend to increase the attendance and raise the standard of the institution. We think that we can say without boasting that there is no better law school west of the Mississippi River than ours, and if it continues to grow for the next ten years as rapidly as it has in the past, it will continue to hold its position. To raise the requirements for admission, and lengthen the course, would certainly tend to give it an impetus which it has never had before.

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See our line of stylish neckwear,  
Coast & Easley.

Largest assortment of spring hats  
to select from at Bloom & Mayer's.

The latest styles in hats always on  
hand at Coast & Easley's.

Youman spring hats are ready for  
inspection. Call and see them at  
Bloom & Mayer's.

One hundred dozen mens' laundried  
negligee shirts, in all the newest  
patterns; 50 cents this week only.—  
The Golden Eagle.

Lapham's Rival Pen of which we  
have sold about a thousand are re-  
duced in price from \$2.50 to \$1.25  
**LEE & RIES.**

We are sole agents for the Dunlap  
hat, the best in the world.—Coast &  
Easley.

Fifty cents—your choice of the lat-  
est novelties in neckwear at Bloom &  
Mayer's.

Ladies Mackintoshes at Pratt &  
Strub's.

You can always find just what you  
want at Bloom & Mayer's.

We have all the latest patterns in  
percale shirts from \$1.00 up.—Coast &  
Easley.

Beautiful spring capes at Pratt &  
Strub's.

Mr. Malone, of Stone's School of Cut-  
ters, guarantees a perfect fit; 111  
Washington street, up-stairs.

For Sale—High grade bicycle, in  
first-class shape, weighs 28 pounds,  
and an extra strong wheel; bearings  
in perfect shape. Address,  
Bicycle, 112 Prentiss st., city.

**Fact and Rumor.**

Miss Jennie Rice is ill with scarlet  
fever.

Swisher, '98, has been ill for the past  
few days.

Dutton, D. '96, visited Denny, '97,  
this week.

Dr. E. Williams, of Decorah, was in  
the city this week.

Tabard took breakfast together at  
Close Hall this morning.

Harry Keefe is being visited by his  
mother, of Elma, Iowa.

Geo. R. Fracker, '94, brought a dele-  
gation of twenty of his students from  
Shueyville to attend the contest.

Miss Carrie Strohm, a former S. U.  
I. student, was married at her home  
in this city, to Dr. Lewis, H. M. '91, on  
Wednesday, May 1.

At the meeting of the Athletic As-  
sociation this week it was decided to  
leave the matter of Crum's going east  
to the manager of the team.

The *S. U. I. Quill* published a very  
elaborate oratorical number this  
morning. It consists of about fifty  
pages, and contains cuts of the ora-  
tors, sketches of their lives, and the  
orations in full. The issue is a credit  
to its efficient and energetic business  
manager, Harry Keefe.

**LATEST STYLE HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS AT BLOOM & MAYERS.**

(Concluded from second page.)

ed men shall walk the ways of life with the free sunlight of heaven above his head. Suffering and wrong still live, and will long give battle in the darkened places in the world, but God rules, and truth, and justice, and the love of man for man, shall triumph at the last."

While the audience was waiting for the decision of the judges Miss Ethel Brown, of Oskaloosa College, gave her oration: "A Plea for Shylock." Miss Brown won fourth place with this oration in the Inter-State Contest at Galesburg, Ill., Thursday evening. She possesses an exceptionally good delivery.

We give below the markings of the judges:

	Atwood	Mays	Bennett	Raymond	Edward		
CARRIART.	90	90	90	90	90	T'ght & Style	
	94	92	92	92	93	Delivery	
FRAY.	100	98	93	93	93	T'ght & Style	
	97	90	93	94	94	Delivery	
STAPLETON.	85	90	84	84	85	T'ght & Style	
	92	91	83	84	84	Delivery	
MICHAEL.	91 1/2	92 1/2	90	90	90	T'ght & Style	
	95	92	85	85	85	Delivery	
BENDER.	96	87	80	80	80	T'ght & Style	
	84	80	86	86	86	Delivery	
	82	82	82	82	82	Final Rank	

The decision as announced last evening gave Raymond, of Oberlin, third. The president and secretary of the league in looking over the marks to-day find that they did not follow the constitution which reads as follows: "The total number of ranks shall be added and the oration whose grand total is smallest shall be declared first," etc. Instead of adding the sums of the ranks and then assigning the final rank therefrom, they added the ranks on thought and style separate from those on delivery, and deduced the final rank from that.

**The Banquet**

Immediately after the exercises at the Opera House the contestants, alternates and delegates, several members of the Faculty and a goodly representation of the home Oratorical Association assembled at the St. James, where a banquet was served in honor of the guests. After the banquet had been served, Professor Isaac A. Loos, who acted as toastmaster, after a few appropriate remarks, called upon P. L. Kaye, of Iowa University, to welcome "Our Guests," which the gentleman did in a few fitting remarks.

F. L. Inghram, of Michigan, then responded to the "Secret of Oratory." This was one of the best toasts of the evening. Michigan may well be proud of her representative in this contest.

"The Fraternity of Colleges" was responded to by W. O. Wilson, of Chicago. Mr. Wilson's remarks contained many valuable ideas.

Miss Frances L. Davis, of Iowa University, responded to the toast, "The Voice of Woman." A better representative to respond to this toast could not have been chosen from among our lady students. Her remarks were witty and befitting the occasion.

"Student Life" was responded to by Benj. F. Stanton, of Oberlin, who spoke of the many pleasant associations which were formed in college walks.

"The Republic and the Man" was responded to by John C. Singleton, of Northwestern, in a very well prepared speech.

A. H. Schmidt, of Wisconsin, responded to "The Politician" in an eloquent and forcible speech. We predict that Mr. Schmidt will be heard from in the contest next year again.

"The Scholar" was responded to by Prof. G. T. W. Patrick. We can always feel assured that when it rests upon Prof. Patrick to respond in behalf of our University that it will be done in an able and scholarly manner. After discussing a broad and liberal education as compared with an education derived from specialization, he concluded by saying that he would like to see established here three new chairs: a chair of music, a chair of conversation and a chair of oratory.

Brief responses were made by Mr. Stapleton, who was one of the judges, and by the winning orator Mr. Mays, after which the assembly adjourned.

**Business Meeting.**

The delegates of the League met in Irving Hall Friday afternoon with Second Vice-President Brooks in the chair. After transacting routine business, in which the credentials of the various delegates were presented and accepted, the following amendment to Art. 5, Sec. 4, was carried by a vote of 16 to 5:

The judges selected shall be six persons, three of whom shall judge the orations on both thought and composition, and three of whom shall come to the contest and judge on delivery; and in addition to these on delivery one alternate, who shall act as judge, provided any regular judge fails to appear. The grades shall be made without consultation on the scale of 100.

Art. 5, Sec. 1, was amended to read: No resident of the states in which the contest is held or of the city in which any college of the League is located shall act as judge.

The by-laws were so amended as to make the home association of the college where the contest is held responsible for 25 per cent. of the loss, or allowing them 25 per cent. of the profits of the contest. If there is a deficit, the remaining 75 per cent. shall be paid equally by the remaining five.

After the banquet at the St. James Friday evening another business meeting was held, in which the following officers were elected for the following year:

- President—F. W. Beckman, of Iowa University.
- First Vice-President—A. B. Kannehel, of Northwestern.
- Second Vice-President—Mr. Orth, of Oberlin.
- Third Vice-President—A. H. Schmidt of Wisconsin.
- Secretary—Mr. Quarles, of Michigan.
- Treasurer—A. Bowers, of Chicago.

A partial treasurer's report was given, showing that there would be a deficit of about \$150. It was decided to levy a tax on each institution represented to cover the deficit.

Any individual organization desiring the exclusive use of the judges' stand during the Dual Meet must present a sealed bid to W. H. Clark, Secretary of the Dual League, before May 15. The highest bidders will have the use of the judges stand that day. C. S. ALDRICH, Pres. I.D.A.L.

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No. 35. Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Davenport, leaves 7:15 a.m.  
No. 3. Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Waverly, 12:05 p.m.  
No. 49. Freight for Cedar Rapids, 3:00 p.m.  
No. 39. Passenger for Elmira, Cedar Rapids and West Liberty, 6:32 p.m.  
No. 41. Passenger for Cedar Rapids, Minneapolis and St. Paul; also for Columbus Junction & Burlington, 9:30 p.m.  
No. 34. Passenger for Riverside, What Cheer and Montezuma, arrives at 8:40 a.m. and leaves at 9:25 a.m.  
No. 37. Passenger arrives from Riverside and Muscatine, 10:50 p.m.  
No. 40. Passenger arrives from Cedar Rapids and Clinton, 10:30 p.m.  
No. 48. Freight for Riverside leaves 10:50 a.m.  
No. 4. Passenger for Burlington and St. Louis leaves 4:00 p.m.  
No. 38. Passenger from Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Davenport arrives 7:30 p.m.  
No. 36. Passenger for Muscatine and Riverside leaves 5:25 p.m.  
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THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

**Ames Falls an**

WE WIN BY A SC

Great was the which the supporter read the bulletin Emry from Ames: 4. Played 'horse' w result means a sec for our University, gage upon that sily we have been striv but which has al grasp.

Our men reached dition, and after a were well prepared culturists. The ga p. m., and the two lows:

- S. U. I.
- Lyon
- Hopkins
- Chambers
- Ingham
- Bailey
- Bevans
- Arey
- Herrig
- Wilson

The toss up gave I. A. C.'s first man man. He hit a gr first on Wilson's fu remain on bases double play that fo the batter's bench Chambers; he thr Bailey made a sw completing the pl both German and A. C.'s third man u

Lyon was our fr his batting eye wit hot grounder to first on the latter's repeated Lyon's pe fumbled again, an man on bases. Cha but Ingham lined bringing in both I Bailey hit safely Ingham scored. F through short, and the run column, r score for S. U. I. the inning failed u Arey flew out to went out at first.

In the second inn to hit the ball again failed to seo put out at third, another at first.

5 runs more, ma These were secur the numerous bad We sent ten men eight hit the ball f

The third innin C's. run column w egg, while it ingr runs to 13. Our b ized by good base errors on the part. In the next inn and S. U. I. fail fifth the tables w shut out and I. A runs. This is how ley struck out bu hold Chambers' w batter made first. ser fanned in succ