

**OLIVER THEATRE**

SATURDAY MAT. & EVE., FEB. 16.

**PECK'S BAD BOY**

MAT.—20 & 10c. NIGHT—50, 30, 320

TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 19.

ROSE MELVILLE

—IN—

**SIS HOPKINS**

WED. MAT. & EVE., FEB. 20.

**THE ROYAL CHEF**

**..LYRIC THEATRE..**

OVERTURE  
"San Antonio"

MAJOR CAILLOUETTE

JOHN J. WILDE

HAIGH AND THOMAS

RAND AND BYRON

HARRY HARVEY

J. C. NUGENT, assisted by  
GRACE FERTIG

LYROSCOPE

**The BIJOU**

3 SHOWS DAILY—7:45 and 9 p. m.  
10c and 15c, Mat., 10c.

MODERN VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

OVERTURE

JITSUE WIORE TROUPE

DAN LAMONT  
Australian Animal Trainer

ELLSWORTH AND BURT

L. J. JOHNSON

H. R. MANELL  
"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

BIOGRAPH

**THE ELITE**

Program for Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

THE FLY MANIAC

THE GRAFTER

REHABILITATION

THE DETERMINED CREDITOR

THE BAD MAN

MOONLIGHT DREAM

ILLUSTRATED SONGS

Sung by PERSIS R. GARDNER

"In the Cold Gray Dawn"

"Sing Me a Song of the South"

Continuous Shows from 1:30 to 5:30  
and 7:00 to 10:30 p. m.

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COPPER PLATE  
**ENGRAVERS**  
FRATERNITY BLD. 13 & N.

**R. M. WILDISH WINS.**  
(Continued from page 1.)

some vigorous electioneering and the contest grew warm. The fight continued to be between these two candidates until last Monday when the organized engineers, a powerful faction among the Sophomores, entered R. M. Wildish, one of their number, in the race. Mr. Wildish made a "Gum-shoe" campaign and drew votes from the other two candidates.

During the race each candidate threw out unveiled hints as to the secret affiliations of his opponents. Nelson was accused of having every appointive Sophomore office promised to members of the Sphinx organization. Dobbs, in case of election, his opposition said, would give every position of importance to a certain conservative clique; and Wildish, it was claimed had "entangling alliances" with one or two "frats" who would receive all the appointments. Much mud flew and the reputation of the candidates were made to appear any color but white.

The class meeting opened quietly yesterday morning and the Sophomores went straight to the business of choosing a leader for this semester. President Rinaker called for nominations and Edward Guidinger of Schuyler put the name of S. P. Dobbs before the meeting for president; Miller Benedict followed with the name of Mr. Nelson, and A. Holland nominated R. M. Wildish. Each candidate was called upon to state his platform and each said he stood for a square deal and fair play. A poll of the meeting showed 201 votes present. The first two ballots were cast without any disturbance except the howling of a few boys. After the third ballot Mr. Dobbs, seeing the hopelessness of continuing his race, thanked his supporters for the work they had done for him and withdrew. The next ballot resulted in a vote of 102 to 86 in favor of Mr. Wildish. The meeting adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Wildish, the president-elect, is a student from Aurora, where he graduated from the high school in 1905. He is very popular among the Sophomores at the University.

**TODAY'S PROGRAM.**

(Continued from page 1.)

vention held at Indianapolis. Those who have heard Mr. Irish pronounce him an excellent public speaker.

Besides these events of the entertaining kind, there will be a meeting of the Regents, in which a number of important matters will be considered. Among other things will be the consideration of a petition from the University Band asking that that organization be released from the obligation of remaining at the University during the June Commencement to furnish music for that occasion.

**Junior Meeting.**

The Junior class will meet next Thursday in Memorial Hall at 11:30 to consider the matter of a class hat. Samples will be on hand and a selection made probably at that time.

John Resler, '09, is sick with smallpox at his room, 557 North Sixteenth street. Another student, Geo. H. McDowell, is just recovering from the same illness.

Kappa Sigma held its eleventh annual banquet at the Lincoln Hotel Wednesday night and its annual dancing party at that hotel last night.

Doctor and Mrs. Clements left yesterday to spend the remainder of the week in Omaha.

**Two Voices.**

The late afternoon sunlight rested lovingly on the campus at Ann Arbor. A scarcely perceptible chill in the air and the early lengthening shadows were sole reminders that autumn had succeeded summer, and that winter was close at hand. Seemingly conscious of their impending doom the scarlet geraniums glowed with more than usual splendor, while here and there in the tree-tops were glints of the same bright color. Summer was bidding a reluctant farewell to her favorite Michigan haunts; but verily her reign was over, for already along boulevard and river were the symbols of September—the purple aster and goldenrod.

A crowded street car stopped at the corner to take on still another passenger, then went on its way up State street. A group of football players with the inevitable following of small boys trotted down the dusty road, then for a moment all was still. The insistent tapping of a woodpecker digging an early supper from a telegraph pole became startling in its distinctness.

Madge McGregor was silent and unresponsive alike to appeals of nature and human nature. The sunlight which drew such a wealth of color from the scarlet geraniums emphasized the shabbiness of the girl's attire—the cotton lining in her little jacket and her tired-looking, badly-worn shoes.

"Willst du immer weiter schwelgen?" The girl's troubled eyes turned reluctantly to the open book in her lap. "Willst du immer weiter scheiffen? Sleh, das Gute liegt so nah."

Forcing her mind to a concentration on the text before her she slowly worked out the translation "Why will you always roam? See, the good lies near."

The book closed suddenly with a bang. Could it be that there between the covers of a little German grammar was the solution of her problem? Slowly unfolding a hastily scrawled letter, she read again, for the twentieth time:

"Dear daughter. Mother is sick in bed. There ain't nothing particular the matter with her only she seems plumb tuckered out. I reckon the extra work of getting you started was a little too much for her. Seems like she's lost all ambition and don't want to get well. I tell her to chirk up and that Christmas ain't far off and then you'll be home for vacation but she says that vacations was all she'd ever see of you any more, that as soon as you get through school you'll teach or get married and one's as bad as the other to her. We both know that you've got your own life to live and we don't want to go against your best interests, but it does seem kind of hard to have our one little girl swallowed up in the big university where she don't count no more than one feather in mother's bed while there's an old house out here that ain't nothing left in it since she went away. Mother made me promise not to say nothing about your coming home, said she wasn't going to be selfish if she died for it. And I ain't asking you to come home, neither. I don't know what is for the best. None of us knows. We all have to make our guess, and no one of us is much good guessing for some one else. I'll write again in a day or two, and maybe mother will be better. From your loving  
FATHER."

"Why will you always roam? See, the good lies near." Yes, literally, the good did lie near—and it was very good! The regular class work, the magnificent library, the inspiration of contact with four thousand students

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