

DIAL "M" FOR MICHIGAN

Faculty Women's Club Fun Night

Friday, February 17, 1967

Michigan League

BUFFET, BALLROOM 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
(No one can be served after 8:00)

ENTERTAINMENT—
DIAL "M" for MICHIGAN 8:30 p.m.
Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre

RICH BLOCH and the GASLITERS until 11:30
Bimbo's Gay Nineties Room (Ball Room)
Singing, dancing, and listening

BUFFET, per plate \$2.75
ENTERTAINMENT, per ticket \$1.25
Total Cost Per Person \$4.00

If unable to come for the entire evening, make reservations for either the buffet or entertainment. We will hold your tickets at the door.

Return reservation form by February 13 to: Mrs. James C. Mouzon, 2687 Appleway, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Make checks payable to: Faculty Women's Club.

NOTE:

No indication that husbands are included or that women

can come without escort!

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Gardner

Enclosed is my check for \$_____. Please reserve _____ plates for buffet and _____ entertainment tickets. I am listing below first and last names so that name tags may be made in advance. No tables reserved. SHELLFISH or MEAT

Name _____

Name _____

SIGNED _____



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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flanigan	Miss Gwendolyn Ball

Channel MICH of the Faculty Women's Club

presents

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PANEL OF NARRATORS:

Bill Hayes, as the young professor
 Phyllis Wright, as the faculty wife
 Patti Arden, as the coed
 Frank Koen, as the professor-emeritus

CHANNEL CHORUS:

Ruth Bolt	Marilyn Goetz
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Millie Danielson

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*Note: Program & social chairs & assistant
 & "host" chairman not listed. They should be,
 I think &c.*

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To Clarence, please -
These "official"
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sight & out of mind.

Nevertheless, these
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Box - hope someone
is curious enough
sometime to read
them.

Millie Danielson

1817-1967

DIAL 'M' FOR MICHIGAN

Cue Music

by Millie Danielson

Curtain is closed as lights come up. Two narrators come up the stairs on each side of the stage, meet at center, and sing or talk the following opening ditty.

This show has 150 years..this was the 'U' that was Share sesquicentennial with us, my dears..this hour has 150 years.

The curtain rises, and the four proceed to their seats or stools.

Young prof: Good evening, ladies and gentleman. Thank you for tuning in ~~on~~ ^{to} our educational channel, MICH. for tonight's edition of "That Was Sesquicentennial

the ~~was~~ that was", sponsored originally by the Treaty of Fort Meigs, and more recently through the generosity of the State Legislature.

Allow me to introduce our representative panel of narrators: Miss Conduct, our student: our faculty wife, Mrs. Betterhalf: our professor-emeritus, Professor ~~Youngblood~~ ^{R.E. Titement} and me, ~~Dr. N.O. Tenure-yet.~~ ^{Dr. P.R. Parrish - call me Pub. for short.}

(As each of panel is introduced, he acknowledges the intro. in a 'typical' fashion- the coed waves and smiles and says 'hi', the wife nods, and Youngblood sputters.)

(Loud music here announces the beginning of the show)

Y.P. It's 1817, in the office of Governor Cass, where he is concluding a meeting with two commissioners from ~~Washington~~ ^{the Land Office} in Washington. The territory of Michigan is being considered for use as "bounty lands", to be given to the soldiers and their families as bonuses for military service. ^{★!n} Can Governor Cass obscure its true worth in order to carry out his dream of transplanting a New England culture to the Midwest? Let's see..... SKIT No I

Wife: 1841, the first school year at the present site of the university. There were six students- the entire undergraduate body. In the fall of '42 they were joined by a few more, making the college level 3.5 students per professor. This ratio was never reached again. (Pause) The students all lived on the fourth floor of the classroom building, Mason Hall. They took their meals there and at the professors' houses. At night they returned to their

Com. - Governor, I'm grateful to you for seeing us today - we're most anxious to conclude our survey of this area for potential government bounty lands. We've had quite a trip through this territory..quite a trip...and we feel that, with you, we can end our findings.

Yes, Yes.

Governor - Its my wish to be as helpful as I can.

Co. - No man is better qualified, I am certain.

Yes, Yes.

Governor - Abundance of ice and snow...etc....but such a minor problem.

Com. - Oh, I quite understand..I do understand.

Yes, Yes.

Com. - We've just looked over the area East of here - Detroit - and I must confess it was quite a shock. I never saw such a mess - after the fire and all. It appears to be one big swamp ..in-fested with all sorts of little creatures. We even saw revolting rattlesnakes....I must say we were..well,...revolted!

Yes, Yes.

Tell me, Governor. Is the interior like what we've just seen. If so, we'll return to Washington right now, and make a full report.

Yes, Yes.

Gov. - Gentlemen, you place me in a most difficult position...etc.... Perhaps a month's trip into the interior would help verify...

Com. - Ah, Governor, you've been most helpful....but we've had quite enough "tripping" already. Thanks to your cooperation, we've saved the government much trouble and expense.

Yes, yes.

Good Day, Sir, and, by the way, I do admire your fortitude and courage.

chilly, bleak cells upstairs. Life was not pleasant. Out behind the building there was a pine pole with a brass locomotive bell on it which Pat Kelly had either stolen or obtained from the Michigan Central Railroad which terminated in Ann Arbor. Kelly, in return for squatter's rights on the otherwise unused bulk of the empty campus, was made to help out in all sorts of ways. He was called Professor of Dust and Ashes and one of his chief delights was clanging that bell. Here is th daily schedule:

★ (~~BELL RINGS LOUDLY~~ and as she reads, a figure of a student rises from a cot and rushes through the actions- doubletime- through the whole day and ends up on the cot as he had started)

Rising Bell - 5:30 AM
Chapel - 6:00 AM
Announcements - 7:00 AM
Dismissal for Breakfast - 7:30 AM
1st Class Recitation - 9:00 AM
Dismiss for noon meal - 12 noon
Afternoon Study - 2 PM
Vesper Chapel Service - 5 PM
Dismiss for Evening Meal - 6PM
Bell for Lights Out - 9 PM *★* (~~BELL RINGS LOUDLY~~)

Skit No. 2

Old Prof: 1841 The first trimester was set up. (to audience)

Bet you thought that was a new idea, didn't you?
town

Coed: Student pranks warmed the streets with bon fires in the streets.

★ Start in. The chapel was filled with hay so that noone could attend services.

The burial grounds were a common resort on Sunday evenings. BRRRRR.

The student body consisted of the Lits, the Meds, and the Laws.

Skit No. 3 Song - The Lits, The Meds, The Laws.

Young Prof: 1841 The first ^{regularly} athletic program at the University of Michigan.

This consisted of 1 ~~was probably~~ chopping wood behind the Mason Hall for warming the classrooms and dormitories. *No plant department to overheat the buildings.*

Coed: 1849 Town and Gown troubles arise. The University tried to abolish fraternities and secret organizations. The Masons and Odd-fellows in town were against this because, of course, *★ Start in* this was their kind of organization also.

Skit No. 4 Man comes on stage, fist in the air, shout-

As the faculty wife reads the daily routine of a student, the actual action will take place at center stage, in spotlight.



Loud bell rings;

- Rising bell - student leaps off cot, pretends to be dressing.
- Chapel - student goes down on knees and appears to pray
- Announcements - student appears to be listening intently to ?
- Dismissal for breakfast - student goes through motions of eating
- 1st class recitation - he raises hand, stands, mouths reciting
- Dismiss for lunch - Motions of eating again
- Afternoon study - pours over books, thumbing pages, etc.
- Vesper chapel - Praying position again
- Dismiss for evening meal - Motions of eating again
- Bell for lights out - lifts covers of cot and leaps in, exhausted

Props; One cot with a blanket, and one chair nearby

Costume; Probably a heavy sweater and trousers, sox

** Ring bell again*

Skit No. 3

Song, The Meds, Lits, and Laws

Costume; Med - white coat Lit - suit Law - tough looking sweater and trousers

Skit No. 4 Oddfellow

One man, dressed in trousers, shirt and an unbuttoned vest, runs on stage, arm raised, fist doubled, shouting, " I think they should reinstate the fraternities and expal the faculty."

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ing, "I think they should reinstate the fraternities and expel the faculty."

Old Prof: By 1851 the University had experienced all of the troubles indig-
enous to a university:

1. Political meddling by state legislature
2. Financial squeezing until a crisis is reached
3. Intrusion of Board of Regents into educational operations that are faculty concern
4. Factionalism among faculty
5. Rowdy or lawless students behavior outside of class
6. Irritation between town and gown

Young Prof: (observes) ^{Ah,} We've sure ^{ly} come a long way!

Wife: 1856. The two semester plan is introduced - from October to June thus freeing the professors for three months' vacation for research and travel. (pause) This calendar lasted for 108 years.

Young Prof: ^{Tragedy and} 1857 Enter the Dry Island. The death of a drunken student during a fraternity initiation caused unpleasant publicity. Churches passed resolutions condemning the moral conditions of the University. President Tappan petitioned concerning the wanton violations of the townspeople for selling liquor to minors. They agreed on a dry island. That was 110 years ago. Since then, the island has grown smaller, while other problems have grown larger, as in 1863....

Old Prof: (stand and stroll to read this) ^{In 1863} In Mason Mall in a dramatic scene between a powerful president and a board of jealous Regents true freedom of education was purchased for the University ~~at~~ at the price of a humiliating dismissal of a great man, Henry Phillip Tappan. That battle subsequently established the independence of the University from political control...a principle demonstrated at Michigan and now accepted everywhere! ^{Hummm,}

Young Prof: ^{Hummm} ~~Hummm~~ ^{well} almost everywhere. ~~strange that Californians never heard about that.~~

Coed: In the 1860's we discover the first organized sport, It was a pioneer cricket ^{★ Start in} club with 33 members. Wickets were set up

on State Street - play went in between the passing of buggies, women, and wagons.

Skit No. 5 Cricket game, women choreographed

Finally the Regents gave \$50.00 for the maintenance of nearby grounds for cricket. In 1861 the name of Wolverines became the official title of our players.

Skit No 6. Hold up Green and white placards.

The first football was introduced when sophomores secured a football and indulged in impromptu contests. Football in those days was almost entirely a kicking game with any number up to 30 players.

Skit No. 7 Pantomime football
(Play takes players right off stage)

Young Prof: What was the minority group on campus in 1870? Who were the socially underprivileged, physically ignored, personally reconciled to a life of anonymity? ^{the} ^{the students} ^{Who else?} The first women students!

Old Prof: The Board of Regents ^{was} requested by the legislature permission to admit women. The Regents and President Haven recoiled like true men and said no. Foreigners and negroes, yes, but no women of any origin. A year later Haven changed his mind but not the Regents. Haven had an idea that perhaps the presence of women on campus might improve the manners of the gentlemen on campus. However, the nature of these women proved otherwise...

Wife: Admission of the first coed took place in 1870. A few hearty souls followed the lead of Madeline Stockwell. They tended toward the medical missionary sort. Class pictures show us the most awesome collection of stonyfaced females ever seen outside an old maids' home. Probably they didn't intend to look like that but in spite of the stiff styles of the period, those coeds must have been sour by nature. ^{9 out of 10 coeds are beaut. fut; the 10th goes to Michigan} Perhaps that's why co-education at Michigan was not popular until after the turn of the century. In the early days of the college, the girls seemed to assume that their education would

Skit No. 5 Cricket Game

Three or four players in assorted sweaters (turtle necked if possible) set up some wickets and proceed to swing bats at imaginary ball, in a kind of dance motion, in and around some ladies who are walking across the street, some pushing buggies. Record will play music loud and suitable to action. Record -

Ladies are the four who comprise the chorus and are dressed for thier ^{Skit-No}

Skit No. 8 song. See description. Props - cardboard bats and wickets.

Skit No. 6 Wolverine Placards

Cricket players hold up placards of green and white which say Wolverines Possibly a record here -

Skit No. 7 Pantomime Football

Same players play a kind of kicking imaginary football game, again football type music. Record -

Skit No. 8 'Souls with A Purpose'

Song sung by chorus of four rather sour looking young ladies. They clutch books as they sing, and at the end of the song, they retire to the library table in the rear of stage, open books, and look dejected. They wear long skirts, fitted jackets, a jabot at the neck, and a kind of bonnet on their heads.

replace matrimony in their barren lives. *Start in* Indeed it was even

suggested that the University admit and train only those women who saw no possibility of being wives and mothers. In the 60's and 70's, girls at this college were 'souls with a purpose'.

Skit No. 8 Chorus - 'Souls With A Purpose'
(~~library table~~ in background - girls come on, clutching books. Later adjourn to table)

Old Prof.: You all complain about the cost of living today. Here are some facts from the 60's to make you really feel bad... .. Four faculty houses on campus considered among the finest in Ann Arbor having been built 20 years earlier at the total cost of \$31,000. They are so fine in fact that most faculty members can't afford to live in ~~them~~ ^{them}. Rent - \$250.00 per year.... Full professors' salary - \$1,500 Student rent in a private home - \$.50 to 41.50 per week... Hind quarter of beef - \$4.00..... Potatoes - \$.20 per bushel.... The ~~total~~ total city taxes - \$5,970 of which \$2,000 was a special tax to build bridges over the Huron River.

Coed: In 1865 U. of M.'s first postwar bulge boosted our enrollment up to 1205, edging out Harvard, to make us the largest university in history!

Wife: One of the hottest items of the late 60's in Ann Arbor is described here in this advertisement (taking up the newspaper and reading) It's Knowlton's "universal Bath". According to the ad. it brought bathing within the means of the average family. - it was made of white rubber stretched on a jointed frame, and priced at \$25.00. Could be used in sitting room, bedroom, or even the parlor. By various simple modifications of this one vessel, it affords sponge, hip, spine, half, and full baths. Small for a child and large for an adult and takes but little water. It is soft, pliable, and 'grateful' to the touch. Til now, taking a satisfactory bath from a washbowl was not an easy thing and the inconvenience ^{was} is an obstacle which causes such general neglect, that, a by no means small number of

^{were} bodies are guiltless of being touched with water for weeks at a time.

The hands and face get a daily washing, the feet once a week perhaps; while the territory between ^{was} is as innocent of contact of water as the stomach of a toper.

Young Prof. The class colors of 1867 were maize and blue, later to become the official colors of the University. ** Hop into sight*

Spot No. 9 Hold up same green and white placards. Whoops *+ o f f*
turn around to maize and blue.

Old Prof: In 1869 one of the professor's houses was fitted up for a university hospital. They charged small fees in return for permission from the patients to be studied. This became the first small teaching hospital in the country.

Young Prof: Fringe benefits for enticing new presidents to our campus vary through the years. In President Angell's time it was the promise of a unique installation. ** No lapse*

Spot No. 10 No words. A person merely walks across the stage carrying the profile of a stool. *off*
Wonder what they'll use this year?

Old Prof: In 1909 the Law Faculty Meeting minutes read as follows:

"At request of the Dean, Mr. "X" has been withdrawn from the Department of Law. An investigation revealed his conduct to have been such that in the judgement of the Dean he should no longer remain a member of the department. He has been a frequenter of saloons and houses of ill fame which facts undoubtedly account for his falling behind in his work".

Coed: 1917 - the first draft. In the military program, the non-commissioned officers ^{who were} ^{billeted} training the students here were in constant battle with the faculty. At that time, K.P. took precedence over the classes.Gee, nothing like that happens around here now. ** No lapse*

Spot No. 11

Professor is reprimanding student for missing a couple of classes

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Skit No. 9 Maize and Blue

Same football players, at least a few of them, come on carrying the same placards as before - green and white. Whoops!!! They notice their mistake and turn the other side out which is painted the proper maize and blue.

Skit NO. 10 Indoor Plumbing

No words. Just a workman, possibly the same man from Skit No. 4 walks across the stage carrying the white cardboard profile of a toilet.

Skit No. 11 Today's K.P.

A professor is standing in front of one of his students. He wears the academic robe. Student in contemporary dress of day, has a towel hanging out of his back pocket.

Professor; Young man, you have missed three of my lectures this week.

What is the reason for this?

Student; Oh, I'm sorry, sir, but I've had to stay home to take care of the house and kids. My wife had twins a week ago, and we can't afford to hire a housekeeper.

Skit No. 12 Faculty Wives Hiking Song

Chorus again, this time in hiking clothes, as follows; Sturdy shoes or boots; sturdy stockings; long mid-calf skirt, either straight or pleated; man's v-neck cardigan sweater, belted over a shirt-type blouse; a wide-brimmed hat; possibly a rucksack and a walking stick.

They hike around and toward edge of stage as they sing happily. Suddenly noticing the audience and that they are in strange territory, they glance back from whence they came, turn around and hike off whistling. One is heard to say, "Agatha, I think you made a wrong turn back here somewhere. This doesn't look like the Huron River to me."

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Skit No 13 Flapper Era

Two women, two men will come on stage , one at a time as in a fashion show as the Goed reads the description of the Flappers.

When all fou have arrived and description stops, Charlston musin

One of boys carries a Mich. pennant.

begins and they begin dancing in a line. Coed leaves her seat to come out front, back to audience, and examine the outfits. She then looks herself up and down, looks at audience as if to say, what's so different, shrugs shoulders, and returns to seat.

Skit No. 14 Concubine Temple Dancer

by Marianne Oort

She has own record and routine. After dance, she goes to feet of Prof. Youngblood and bows. Then off.

Skit No. 15 Lamp Posts

A boy and a girl, approach each other in the dark from opposite directions, calling softly to one another, . When they meet in the center stage they embrace. Suddenly the lights go on, they look surprised, and retreat in opposite directions.

Boy wears an 'M' sweater. Girl a long skirt and sweater. There might be a lamp p ost if we can engineer it to go on.

Skit No. 16 Natty Dressers and Skates

Three students, dressed as described by faculty wife, come zooming onto and around the stage on roller skates, wheeee!

Finale - All of cast on stage as a Protest Meeting

Each member will dress in his own interpretation of a current U. of M. radical type student, carrying and strummung their guitars, ukeleles,

Wife: 1921 Mrs. Burton created the Faculty Women's Club. It was divided into sections according to interests - play reading, art, music, cooking, book reviews, interior decoration, needle - craft, child study, etc. and a special section for newcomers.
 ★ Start in A hiking group was also a popular one.

Skit No. 12 The Girls and the Hiking Song. of

Old Prof.: In 1922 Reaching retirement age was no problem. When the School of Homeopathy was closed and integrated into the medical school, Dean Hinsdale didn't mind. He was old enough to retire anyway. As a matter of fact, he was then appointed to the Museum to pursue his hobby of Indian Archeology, which he did for another 22 years.

Coed: 1922. President Burton's insistence upon high performance in pursuit of learning was well balanced by a sense of humor. He needed it, for this was the age of the flapper.
 ★ Start in the girl with the bobbed hair, painted face, a falling waistline approaching a rising hemline and rolled stockings.
 (See next page - con)
 (A lot of ~~effort~~ ~~effort~~)

Skit 13 Girl enters, as in a fashion show, dressed as described above: then a second girl, a boy in a coonskin coat, and one in a slicker. After description, music starts and they dance Charleston. (Coed leaves her seat, to come upstage to observe dancing. Then surveys her own miniskirt and hose, sees the similarity, looks at audience, shrugs, and goes back to her seat.)

Young Prof: 1923 The Sweet Smell of Success. The Union Opera production, "Cotton Stocking" was so successful and so well done, that it was considered the best ever seen on campus. It's scenery, costuming, music, and dancing were most excellent. During Christmas that year the Men's Union did an ambitious tour in Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc. It took in lots of money being raised to support the building of the Union. Instead of being pleased many alumni groups felt that it was too polished and extravagant. They advised the Regents to reduce the cost of the next opera to more closely reflect the college life! End of
 Ziegfeld type
 BIG PRODUCTIONS.

Wife: 1927 the Women's League was started. The gift of this theater was made by Gordon Mendelssohn in memory of his mother, Lydia.

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Supplement to Flapper description;

P17 - continuation after
"rolled stockings" - for dising
in of four students who
appear

At the beaches her costume was shocking in its brevity. Her
Her escort was little improvement on nature either. He favored
sideburns, palmated hair, a felt hat of improbable convolutions,
bell-bottom trousers, and loud socks. He wore a coonskin coat and
unbuckled galoshes in winter, and a yellow slicker in rainy weather.

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Both male and female could and did dande interminably, especially

when the strenuous Charleston came into fayer. * Loud

Old Prof: 1928 found many of our faculty in foreign service. (pause)
Professor Sanders was on leave to head the School of Classical Studies in the American Academy of Rome; Professor Bonner, the American School in Athens.

Wife: Professor Waterman, doing oriental studies at Bagdad at the time, identified the site of ancient Seleucia on the Tigris River.

Young-Prof: Librarian Bishop advised the Vatican on the reorganizing a huge and rich library.

Young Prof: Professor Reeves was on the Pan-Am Commission of Jurists in Brazil. Professor Hobbs led two expeditions to Greenland to study meteorological conditions.

Coed: Professor Van Tyne delivered Sir George Watson Lectures in American History in England. Professor Fries worked on the Early Modern English Dictionary illustrating uses of words in Shakespeare's time.



Skit No. 14 Temple Dancer, with music. At end of dance, she goes to Prof. Youngblood and bows to him.

Old Prof: (smiling) "I was in Indonesia in '28 myself"

Coed: 1927 under President Little. They began Freshman Week, or orientation. The president addressed the group, gave talks on how to study, how to use the library, There were placements tests and counseling. Women were primarily prepared at the University for homes and motherhood. During this Jazz decade, Michigan teams won Big Ten Championships in basketball and football. Matt Mann's swimming teams began their domination of the Western Conference meets. Hail To the Victors and Victors of the West was not an idle hope but a mere statement of fact.

* Install lamp light

Young Prof.: Under President Ruthven, the Executive Committee was came into being. Such an opportunity to air views in stimulated the faculty to take larger roles in determining the character of the University. *the faculty became expert at a game called trip the Dean on Roberts Rules of Order*

Coed: In 1930 fifty-one lamp posts brought a big change on the appearance of the campus. They were installed on the campus 5

forty acres and supplemented the porch and front door lights and the glow from the General Library windows. ** No lapse*

Skit No. 15

Couple standing in darkness, embracing. Lights suddenly go on. They depart in opposite directions in their confusion.

Old Prof: At the 1933 Glass Day exercises, there was no class poet, no orator. Joe College was DEAD! *Light out*

Wife: 1933 Michigan students were known as natty dressers. Suits for men and women, at 8 AM in ~~the~~ hose, hats, and gloves. ** No lapse*

Skit 16

Students, dressed as above, zoom onto and around the stage on roller skates, to the surprise of all. No words, just cheers. Oh yes, roller skates were a fad that year.

Coed 1935 saw the addition of the Rackham Bldg., Burton Tower, and the fountain on front of the League, designed by Carl Milles.

Young Prof: The Forties and Wartime research brought Army and Navy citations to the University for such discoveries as

the VT fuse, also tuba - a one hundred and twenty- five ton device which jammed radar equipment of enemy aircraft

Also RDX, an explosive

Wife ~~after the war, the U. of M. acquired some of the most elegant, beautiful, unique efficiency apartments.~~ *the research share in the atomic bomb*

~~Perfecting the radar devices~~ *for married the new breed of students for the married*
~~and the influenza vaccine located at~~ *students. They were called Willow Run.*

Old Prof.: 1948 The Phoenix Project was designed as a memorial to War dead, dedicated to peace time research for atomic power.

Coed: 1950 Lands purchased for the North Campus

Old Prof. 1952 First year of President Hatcher...Hell Week changed to Help *Week*

Wife: 1955 Salk Vaccine announcement made in May by Dr. Francis.

" The vaccine works. It is safe, effective, potent"

Coed: 1955 the Flint Junior College Was established.

Young Prof: Fairlane, Dearborn, established as The Dearborn Center *in* and opened in 1959

Old Prof: 1958 and 59 found the University in one of its most embarrassing phases...the insurmountable problem of not having any money to pay its staff. However, most of its loyal, and hungry, employees managed to keep the wolves from their doors while Regent Pierpont sought and secured loans to pay theirs salaries.

Shakespeare
 Young Prof: ~~The Sixties~~ It seems like only yesterday that such headlines as these claimed the attention of the University of the Sixties, and while the next few lines are being rear, the entire cast dressed in the attire of the day..miniskirts, long scarves, long hair, boots, caps, etc...and carrying placards, ukas, guitars, etc.... assemble on stage and settle down for a protest meeting)

Coed; The new music school is opened for classes on North Campus.

Old Prof. President Kennedy ~~is assassinated.~~ *announces Peace Camp from the steps of the Union.*

Young Prof. Astronauts Mc Divitt and White visit their alma mater and receive honorary degrees

Wife; President arrives on campus via helicopter to deliver graduation address at the stadium.

~~The-Nor-~~
 Coed; The North Campus continues to expand...bus service is provided.

Old Prof. Legislators seek power to plan and design expanding facilities at the University.

Young Prof. Wolverines take Big Ten title in Football..go on to victory in the Rose Bowl.

Coed... Michigan's basketball team, led by Cassie Russell, captures Big Ten Conference title.

Wife: Gymnasts at U.of M. make it six in a row for Michigan.

Students stage sit-ins
 Young Prof.: Students stage sit-ins and other forms of protest activities demanding more voice in university affairs.

(Protestors here raise their voices, tunes, etc. to be heard.)

Old Prof: here rises from his chair, strides over to the group of students, raises his arms to get, and received their attention. In

one hand he holds a book, from which he will read, shortly)

"My dear young friends. you are demonstrating for ,and demand-
rights
ing , fight-~~s~~ and freedoms which you already possess. In fact,
this university has long been dedicated to such an end. Right
here in this history book, is a quote from President Burton's
address in the 1920's, stating " The American University must
stimulate and arouse its students. Education is not a process
in which a youngster sits still while an oldster tries to tell
him something. A student gets into the process of being educated
when something inside his own head goes to work. We can't tell
you how to deal with today's problems, but we can make you feel at
home in discussions dealing with these subjects." There

(here the students give a big cheer for the prof and the prin-
ciples stated..they also wave their banners.)
nah nah yah

Young Prof: (to audience) And now , ladies and gentlemen, the present ~~assa~~
assembly, and you too, are invited to jury a new crop of films
which just arrived today at the Cinema Guild office. Let's go! Blee
Narrators, and cast then proceed hurriedly down the steps
at each side of stage, clamoring and ~~stare-~~ strumming their
instruments, and disappear out the back doors. As they do so,
a huge blue and gold banner is lowered into view on stage and is
left there while Michigan music plays, and the theater empties.
Cast may go 'round and back up on stage for curtain applause.

P.S. New stage hand who hadn't
been taught to unlock ropes, tried vainly
to lower the banner - so the finale never
came off. Show well received anyway.

Songs for the Chorus

U.V.T.C.M.

Meds, Lits and Laws

Tune: John Brown's Body

We're Meds and Lits and Laws of the University
We're matriculating students here to earn a high degree
When we get our five diplomas we can graduate you see
And truth goes marching on.

Chorus: *glory, glory hallelujah*
College life is coming to ya
Education will renew ya
And truth goes marching on.

Our Michigan will lead the way to educate the mass
We will read our books, & do research, and go to every class
(And drink some beer, and start some fights, to help the
time to pass
And truth goes marching on. Chorus:

Souls With A Purpose

Poor Bottomcup tune

We're 'souls with a purpose'.... since none will usurp us
We're learning to teach and to train
No marriage in store for us...no ^{men} husbands to care for us
We're rejects..now ain't that a shame!

We're 'souls with a purpose'....a date wouldn't hurt us
But few men take notice at all
For J-Hop festivities find us ⁱⁿ libraries
While they import ^{their} ~~their own~~ home town girls.

Hiking Song

Tune: I've got to Crow (Peter Pan)

We love to hike..(whistle)
Shadowy trails ~~over~~ meadows and vales, onward we go..(whistle).
Gathering flowers, just hiking for hours..that's what we like..
we love to hike!

Substituted - we're happy when we're hiking.