

# Simes Sees No Relief From Parking Problem

If the parking situation changes at all next year, it will probably be a little harder to find a parking place than ever, according to Dean of Men Frank J. Simes.

Simes said yesterday that the construction of the planned new women's dormitories will take up space being used at present as a parking area.

However, Simes said he anticipates no new regulatory measures for next year, such as a rumored ban on sophomore cars.

"There is no such plan being acted upon at present," he said.

**1900 Students Register Cars**  
Captain Phillip A. Mark of the Campus Patrol said over 1900 students have registered cars with the office. However, he said, 800 of these students live within or so close to the campus area that they do not have campus parking permits.

More than 2000 faculty members have their cars registered with the office, he said.

Mark said the number of parking and traffic offenses is not much different from what it has been for the past several years, in spite of the larger number of cars registered now.

**Committees Working**  
There are several committees working on possible new regulations for next year, Mark said. However, he said he could not anticipate how severe these new regulations, if any are forthcoming, will be.

Mark said he does not antici-

# 'Angels' to Air Life on Bases

Angel Flight members, assisted by Air Force cadets and guest military personnel, will discuss air base living at the Flight's Blue Yonder Workshop, a workshop designed to educate future wives of Air Force and military members, at 7 tonight in 303 Willard.

The program will feature discussions by Air Force officers and affiliates. Capt. Nathaniel W. Holman, assistant professor of air sciences, will speak on base social organizations and living quarters.

The handling of securities on military bases will be presented by 1st Lt. Samuel E. Stevenson, assistant professor of air sciences. Employment opportunities for women on the base will be discussed by Mrs. Howard O'Neil.

ate next year's regulations being any more severe than those in effect at present.

**Traffic Is Under Control**  
The problem of dealing with traffic violators is well in hand at present, Mark said. He attributed this to more severe treatment of offenders by the Dean of Men's Office.

"Fewer of them are getting away without paying their fines," he said.

Mark also attributed part of the success of present enforcement to the improved work of traffic court this year.

**Fines Are Decreasing**  
"The number of students being fined is dropping off steadily," Mark said, "because those who are fined are being dealt with more harshly."

Mark estimated that his office deals with an average of 12 traffic offenders each day. However, he said, this is not surprising when the number of cars on campus is considered.

# Deans Stress Interest--

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Walker said he felt the engineering course did a good job of encouraging a well-rounded course of study. As an example, he said engineers are required to pass an English proficiency before they can be graduated.

Walker also said that the reason the engineer had to have such intensified training was that he had only begun studying when he is graduated. General Electric, for example, he said, requires its engineers to study 25 to 30 hours a week.

**Ag Constantly Studied**  
In the College of Agriculture Dean L. E. Jackson said a standing committee is constantly considering the course of study. Jackson said that a course in rural sociology 11, effective community living, was a service

course by the College of Agriculture which was a popular elective for students in other curriculums.

O. R. MacKenzie, Dean of the College of Business Administration, said he felt over-specialization was no problem in the college as 50 per cent of the course of study was in liberal arts subjects.

**Chem Courses Revised**  
In the College of Chemistry and Physics Dean W. C. Fernelius said that the courses of study have been recently revised.

The curriculum of chemical engineering is more rigid than others of the college, he said, because a five-year course has been crowded into four years.

Fernelius also said that the math sequence of the college had been changed allowing students to choose more elective credits.

# Correction

The two study hall rooms in Willard will be open to students in fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses.

A story in Tuesday's Daily Collegian said 107 and 204 Willard would not be open to these students for study purposes.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said yesterday the rooms are not intended as substitutes for quiet hours in fraternities, dormitories or boarding houses. Any student may use the rooms who does not have satisfactory study facilities, Kenworthy said.

# Closed TV Facilities May Be Expanded--

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incorporates many of the department's suggestions.

Since the University has begun testing video equipment, 18 systems using the same installation have been placed on armed forces bases overseas, he said.

The improved cameras are a third of the size and cost of a commercial television pickup, Carpenter said. The cameras employ a 600 line-per-square-inch picture, while commercial systems contain 525 lines. This gives the department's picture a softer image, he said.

The studio set up in 121 Sparks could be used for the commercial station, but, getting a cow into the classroom for the farm life program would be quite difficult, he said.

The University still plans to set up its own educational television station on channel 46, Carpenter said. With the present equipment, a \$20,000 transmitter is needed. The engineering department determined that the best location for the microwave antenna system would be on top of Old Main. It was estimated that such a system could transmit a signal for several miles.

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C. V. TUMMER. You know I wouldn't forget the Sophomore Dance. See you March 10th. The HUB Ballroom. Penelope.



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