

Advisory Work Grows

Simes Moves From Dormitories To Old Main in Seven Years

By JUDY HARKISON

In just seven years Frank J. Simes rose from a residence adviser in Irvin Hall to dean of men of the University—both friend and adviser to thousands of male students.

Dean Simes and his assistants talk over problems with an average of 200 to 300 students each week. Apparently he isn't complaining, because he says "I wouldn't know what to do if the work stopped at 5 o'clock."

The dean of men is also one of four advisers to All-University Cabinet, faculty secretary to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society and participated in five student encampment programs.

At the time a guidance counselor and teacher in a New York state high school, Dean Simes came to the University in 1949 to work on his doctorate in education.

Then, Mrs. Simes worked in the office of the dean of admissions, but she says she became "a full time homemaker when my husband received his doctorate."

Mrs. Simes, however, holds up the scientific end of the family for, during the war, she was a special student at the University in an engineering program for women. Although her career in engineering was abruptly ended, her husband insists she still "knows how to use a slide rule."

The Simes now live on W. Park Ave., and redecorated the entire home themselves after moving in. Most of the furniture in the house they collected at auctions and refinished according to their own taste.

"When we filled the house with furniture, we had to quit or else go into the antique business," the dean says.

Dean Simes' favorite activity is golf, which he plays at the Center Hills Country Club. He claims his best score, an 82, was shot at the Caledonia Golf Course during Student Encampment last year. His partners were Dr. Hummel Fishburn, professor of music and music education; Dr. Charles F. Lee-Decker, executive secretary of the Institute of Local Government and assistant professor of political science; and Dr. C. O. Williams, dean of admissions.

In addition to golf, Dean Simes bowls for the "Bums" in the General Extension league. Furthermore, Mrs. Simes is captain of the "Amazons" in the Faculty Women's Club bowling league.

Dog Vicki, a 5-year-old collie, believes that two bowlers are enough in one family, so she confines her sport to that of meeting at the corner with the other dogs in the neighborhood.



VICKI, a five-year-old collie, is petted by Dean of Men and Mrs. Frank J. Simes in their living room. Vicki is a popular member of the Simes household.

Pre-Med Students To Hold Seminar

A seminar on tuberculosis will be sponsored by the Pre-Vet, Rod and Coccus and Zoology Clubs and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society, at 7 p.m. today in 112 Buckhout.

Talks will be given by the undergraduate students on TB as a problem in their field. Slides will be shown and pamphlets distributed. Exhibits will include microscope slides and bacterial cultures.

Students may obtain further information from Leonard Marcus, chairman, ext. 1196. The meeting is open to the public.

CAMP QUINNIBECK

Camps at Ely, Vermont, will interview interested coeds on Wednesday, March 13, today

Sign up in advance at the Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main



PERSONAL in their tastes, Dean of Men and Mrs. Frank J. Simes refinish the furniture they buy at auctions to suit themselves. They reached the point, Dean Simes says, when they had to quit "or else go into the antique business."

Prof to Attend HEc Meeting

Dr. Hazel M. Hatcher, professor of home economics education, will participate in the Upper Peninsula Homemaking Teachers' Conference Friday and Saturday in Marquette, Mich.

Scheduled to speak on "Designing a Program of Home Economics Education for Today's and Tomorrow's Family," Dr. Hatcher will also be a consultant on one portion of the total program and participate in another portion in which a group will discuss "Research and Evaluation in Program Planning."

Screening to Be Held For 2 WSGA Boards

Screening for Women's Student Government Association Freshman Regulations Board will be held March 23, and screening for Judicial Board, March 24.

Each applicant will be notified of the time of her interview.

Application forms for both boards will be available in the Dean of Women's office until March 20.

everybody's Irish on March 17

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McLanahan's

Actors Wanted BizAd Bulletin For 'Teahouse' To Go on Sale

Wanted: Japanese dancers, wrestlers and children for roles in the Players' production, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Tryouts for the play will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 100 Weaver. Interested persons may obtain reading copies of the script this week in the Greenroom of Schwab Auditorium.

Since two-thirds of the cast is composed of Orientals, persons of Oriental descent have been urged to tryout. Cast members range in age from 6-year-old children to the elders of the villages.

The play will be presented May 9, 10 and 11 in Schwab Auditorium. Robert Reifsneider, associate professor of theatre arts, will direct.

The Biz Ad Bulletin is available at the Hetzel Union desk and in the lobbies of Sparks and Willard.

The eight-page publication is the first copy to have an illustration on the cover. The cover illustrates in a sketch the new Boucke Building, the future home of the College of Business Administration.

The student personalities of the month are Patricia Murphy, senior in business administration from Mount Lebanon, and Jack Valentine, senior in business administration from Ford City.

Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker, associate professor of economics, is the faculty personality of the month.

"OK Joe?"

PERHAPS the answer to everything is that the world consists of two types of people. This time gender is not the common denominator. The common denominator has something to do with the longevity of a lifesaver on your tongue. This simple observation is the key to your classification.

ARE you the type who can stand to nurse the lifesaver until it dies of malnutrition or do you tend to hasten this process with the bruising crunch of your molars? If you're a "cruncher" you may delight in torturing yourself a bit by sucking on a lifesaver without letting your teeth dent it.

IT'S frightening to realize how many people go through life without ever once giving a thought to this, the key to your inner self. Psychologists indicate that crunchers tend to associate with crunchers. But if you happen to be a male cruncher, never make a play for a female cruncher. This makes for the clash of the crunchers and inevitably . . . friction! Gentlemen, a five-cent investment in lifesavers to test on your latest flame is as essential as breath itself. However, the ways and means of administering this test will be discussed in later adventures of this column. Above all, do not hazard life and limb in making this test without further words of wisdom from this den of sagacity.

THIS column, aptly entitled "OK Joe?", (we forgot what it originally meant) has been out of operation since December. People (mainly Collegian staff) tell us they miss it.

ONE of the functions of this column is to throw a few names around here and there as a lure to entice you to read on. Now and then we'll grace the column with a portrait of a beautiful coed. You can understand why that part will happen only once in a while. Names mentioned and pictures used—these girls get a chance to fly to Bermuda for a short vacation on us. Collegian staffers draw the name out a hat in May—and you, lucky girl, take off for Bermuda like a big bird in June; more details later.

GINNY Taylor, because of your gay effervescence and our enjoyment in working with you—you head the list of girls for this semester. (There are about twenty more from last semester to be included).

JUST finished shooting the AXO's. They were considered good looking a few years ago. Times have changed. Now they are just affable and beautiful.

HOW about helping us prove a point. We're trying to find out how many of you actually got this far in this column and more important, how many of you more hardy ones are crunchers or suckers. Drop us a card with your name and address on it. Only one other word is needed—crunchers or suckers. We are working on a theory. We publicly promise to reward all senders with a surprise if your card reaches us within 36 hours of this papers publication. We don't particularly want to hear from you members of the intelligentsia who know better than to read columns like this.

ADDITIONAL copies of sorority composites can be ordered by new pledges if they were too late to be on the composite themselves. Next week only.

NEED some part time help. Good salary. Hard work—tough boss. Apply in person. Male only.

DON'T forget the postcard—NOW!

bill and bunny

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