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Big Sticks Still Speak

Capt. R. F. Weller of the state highway patrol reports that for the first six months of this year there have been only 88 traffic fatalities in the state as compared to 127 during the same period last year. That means that the careless automobile driver has been killing someone only about every two days instead of every day and a half.

Although the figure is still regrettably high, no one can deny that considerable progress has been made. This trend toward fewer traffic fatalities is noted all over the nation, and one cannot help feeling that a campaign of education backed up by rigorous enforcement of safety regulations has turned the tide.

In Nebraska, for example, the state highway patrol came into existence this year. Law violators are usually fully aware of the fact that they are not acting in accordance with a prescribed safety code, but as long as they think they can outwit the authorities they will continue in their thoughtless, dangerous ways. They may give an involuntary shudder when they read of the appalling number of accidents reported in their daily papers, but very seldom are they suffi-

ciently aroused to try conscientiously to improve their driving.

But when patrolmen begin picking up violators of the law and magistrates begin laying on big fines, a man is going to think twice before he pushes the accelerator to the floorboard. When a safe driving campaign is coupled with safe driving enforcement, results are inevitable.

The late Theodore Roosevelt once described the best foreign policy for the country as to "speak softly and carry a big stick." The best policy for the driver of today to remember might be to "drive carefully and remember the big stick."

R. de B.

And So Good-By

With this issue, the Nebraskan concludes publication for the summer session of 1938. It has been pleasant and interesting work providing this central medium of communication and announcement for the some 2300 students and faculty members on the campus for the warm weather term. In farewell, we only can hope that our readers have enjoyed receiving this paper and that they will all obtain a maximum of pleasure from their somewhat abbreviated vacations during the remainder of the summer.

the university faculty took charge of this group.

A visit to the ground floor brought one into a model baby clinic, where six-year-olds of Group A demonstrated with dolls how the well-managed baby clinic should be conducted. On the same floor in a special class for speech correction children with every type of speech defect—stuttering, lisping, mispronunciation of letters—were given individual treatment by students in the class under Mrs. Bessie Rasmus Peterson of Iowa university. A reading clinic in the same room at a later hour gave children with reading difficulties individual attention and remedial work.

The circus came to town one day last week in the Group B room upstairs, where children seven and eight years old were learning all about what the city provides for recreation. Their particular circus was a backyard circus, the kind suitable for entry in the Lincoln backyard contest. On the floor of the room was a miniature layout of the recreational spots of Lincoln.

Farmers of Nebraska need no longer see their valuable top soil eroded during the spring rains, the pupils of Group C believe. These nine and ten

TO COMPLETE UNION LANDSCAPING BY FALL

Work began this week on the new double-width sidewalks in front of the Student Union building. Complete plans for improvements include a service drive to the back door and the grading down and landscaping of the land around the building, according to announcement by L. F. Seaton.

The work will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

"GAMMER GURTON"

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bers of the cast included Inez Thompson, Jane Keefer, Mary Hibbard, Maxine Titler and Mildred Burnham

Lella Massie, Eloise Otto, Ruth McDuffie and Maxine Titler appeared in a pleasant little curtain raiser sketch, entitled "All On a Summers Day." Costuming appeared well, and the speeches and gestures of the action, all done in rhythm, was carried off in fine style by the cast.

DORMITORY BUILDING

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does not have adequate housing facilities for the boys in attendance at the School of Agriculture, a secondary school under the supervision of the board of regents. The building will contain 44 dormitory rooms housing 88 boys, and will match the girls' dormitory erected in 1929. The addition to the latter will add 20 dormitory rooms and provide facilities for 40 more girls.

year old children made a tour to the farm of a "really smart farmer," as one boy explained, and they now know all about terracing, strip cropping, contour farming and the like. At the west end of the building a typical rural school was held, with grades from first to eighth holding their classes in reading, spelling, arithmetic and all other subjects of the Nebraska rural course of study.

To this laboratory school at 14th and Vine go teachers, principals and superintendents of the elementary department of the university to see the working out of newer and better theories and practices in education, to receive inspiration which may be carried to schools throughout the state. And in addition visitors from out in the state and from other states come, more than 8000 having visited during the last summer school session.

The rooms used in the summer classes were newly decorated this spring by an expert who planned the decoration scheme for each room individually. Attractive bookcases of harmonizing colors have been furnished by L. L. Coryell, jr.

Miss Clara Wilson, head of the elementary department, is responsible for the working out of the units for the summer work and with Miss Maude Rousseau, principal of the school, helps to direct the activities. Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college and Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session, supervise the work of the school.

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CHILD STUDY SCHOOL

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to share in a mid-morning lunch. Each morning's schedule began with an inspection by the doctor. Outside, a special playground set aside, with trees and grass, furnished plenty of opportunity for big muscle development. Miss Clara Evans of

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