

Safety meeting is annual event

Iowa State conference success brings decision

AMES, Iowa.—The "accent on safety" became a little more pronounced this week when it was announced that the safety education conference at Iowa State college, which closed recently, would be made an annual event.

So great an interest was shown by the 250 persons attending the three day meeting that a continuation to include a wider scope of safety activities was decided upon.

Lauer said that requests have been received from the University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers' college for a joint regional safety conference next year.

It was generally agreed by the majority of those present at the conference that states should have a highway speed limit. Fifty miles at night and 60 miles per hour during the day were conceded as reasonable and practical limits.

Art student—

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terpieces of painting by Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Peter de Hooch, Jan Van Meer, Jan Steen, and others. And an almost fantastic impression of traffic jam caused, not by automobiles, but bicycles—some 50 closely crowded together awaiting the GO signal. The bicycle is much in evidence in Holland as a principal means of transportation, over one million being in use there.

German refugees too

A Dutch boat from Rotterdam completed the students' exodus from Europe to the United States. On board, in addition to the usual passenger list, were a number of German refugees on their way to a more hospitable land. She found during her short stay in Holland, that Hitler is ardently disliked and that the people were greatly agitated by the threat of war, with its added threat of German troops forcing their way thru the little Dutch Republic.

Arrived in New York, the brief expatriate, with scholarship duly transferred to the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, settled down for the remainder of the school year.

And so the school year and the art classes ended. A portfolio full of beautifully executed fashion illustrations is the tangible proof of the value of the year which Miss Schwake spent in study in her beloved field. A year begun wonderfully in Paris, and ending, just as wonderfully, in New York.

Steak fry—

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and publicity are Norman Thorp, Walter Beggs, Allen Lichenberger, and Chester Carkoski. Tickets, priced at fifty cents per head, may be purchased from any of the members of this committee or at the student union office.

Near girls cabin

The site of the picnic will be the Pioneers picnic grounds near the brown girls activity cabin. This is located just west of the circular parking area.

The committee is putting up posters to explain the program, and to serve as a constant reminder of the date. "Buy tickets that more concrete estimates of at once," Farrow urges, "in order the attendance may be made."

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Hooper—

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Last year he designed and constructed an electric ice cream freezer. The machine chipped the ice and turned the freezer.

His prize invention, one that has afforded him the most amusement, is a grapefruit spoon, which is guaranteed protection to the consumer. As the spoon is inserted in the fruit, a small umbrella unfolds, completely shielding the user.

Wishnow—

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Stuart theater symphony, and was guest concert master with the Omaha Symphony several years ago when the eminent pianist, Guy Maier, was soloist.

The Lincoln violinist graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932, with a bachelor of fine arts degree. He studied for seven summers with Jacques Gordon at Falls Village, Conn., and has appeared in several public performances with the Gordon string quartet, two of them being broadcast over the NBC network.

Dieters to study script writing with Corwin

Theodore Dieters, university radio director, will attend a writers conference at the University of Colorado, Boulder, July 24 to Aug. 12. He will study radio script writing under Norman Corwin, director of the "Words Without Music" program heard each Sunday afternoon over the Columbia network.

Mr. Wishnow received his master's degree this June from New York University. He majored in musicology, which is a scientific study of music embracing history, acoustics, and a phase of history concerned with the authenticity of manuscripts.

Mr. Wishnow will leave Lincoln later in the month for Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn., where he will teach and continue his study of the violin with Gordon. He will return to Lincoln Sept. 1 in time for the opening of classes.

Broken Bow Rotary hears museum man

C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, addressed the Broken Bow Rotary club Tuesday on fossil collecting in Nebraska. He illustrated his talk with movies taken at various fossil sites over the state.

BULLETIN.

Any softball team interested in an out of town game is requested to write to Tommy Wright, manager of the Goehner, Neb., town team. His club is open for night games at Goehner on almost any night of the week.

May enlarge air corps at K. U. to 100 in fall

LAWRENCE, Kas. July 5.—The Civil Aeronautics program of the federal government, which was installed at the University of Kansas this spring, may be enlarged, and from 80 to 100 students will receive the pilot's training next fall, according to Prof. Earl D. Hay of the K. U. School of Engineering. Twenty students completed the course early this month.

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