

College Accident Protection 'Lousy'

Chicago — (U.P.) — Colleges are doing a "lousy job" protecting their students from accidents, a safety expert said today.

David L. Arm, director of industrial safety for the National Safety Council, said a recent 11-college survey revealed that one student in nine was injured during the past school year and one injured student in 11 was hospitalized.

Arm told the National Safety Council "there are only a few colleges and universities which recognize the value of developing in their students the state of mind which enables them to accept the industrial safety methods and regulations companies require."

He proposed that safety be made an integral part of all college activities. But he opposed teaching courses devoted to safety because "the typical attitude of students toward any course is that it is something to be completed and then is gone and forgotten forever."

Noise Reduction Conference Opens

Chicago — (U.P.) — A two-day conference opened today to focus businessmen's attention on how to reduce noise in offices and plants.

Approximately 300 persons were expected to attend the sixth annual Noise Abatement Symposium at the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Robert W. Benson, supervisor of acoustic design at ARF and chairman of the symposium, said workers generally prefer surroundings as quiet as possible, but employers sometimes find that reducing clutter resulted in a lowering of efficiency.

"When it's noisy, the workers can't talk so much," he said.

One of the noise-reducing devices to be discussed is a method of softening the "clunk" of the typewriter carriage return. Benson said some employers don't want this carried too far.

"If the typewritten doesn't make any noise, the boss can't tell if his secretary isn't working," he said.

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