

Motor Users Are Reminded of Their Responsibilities

"It may be only a 'scooter' to you, but it's a motor vehicle in the eyes of the law."

Major Lambert stated that warning has been issued to remind parents and young people of their responsibilities when they use motorized bicycles and motor scooters.

Major Lambert spoke in the interest of the Motor Vehicles Department's campaign for child pedestrian and bike safety.

Many young people who use motor scooters think of them as glorified bicycles, the major commented.

However, he warned, authorities all over the United States in general agree that power cycles should be treated as motor vehicles.

"Every operator of a motor scooter should be thoroughly instructed in traffic rules and signals before being allowed to take his vehicle out onto the streets," he said.

Major Lambert suggested the following rules for drivers of motor scooters:

1. Learn and obey all local and state traffic laws.
2. Keep to the right.
3. No passengers.
4. No stunting, weaving or fast-passing.

passing.

5. Obey all stop and go lights and all traffic markings.

6. Do not hitch onto moving vehicles.

7. Never ride after dark unless it is absolutely necessary. When that is the case, see that your headlight and rear reflector are in good shape.

8. Use the same good sense and courtesy you expect of the motorist who is using the highway with you.

Major Lambert said that accidents involving more scooters are more serious than auto collisions. The motor scooter rider, he said, lacks the protection of an automobile. To avoid accidents the rider must learn and obey these rules and exercise extra caution when he is aboard on the streets or highways.

Drive to arrive alive he concluded.

Billy Arthur Cont. From Page 2 beauty born is the worst, as bad as the unattractive woman. The beautiful one is always powdering when she doesn't need it and call-

ing attention to a possible accident.

"How about statistical evidence?" asked the teacher. "Who are always inspecting and directing things and who make themselves the most logical way they look at the world?"

"And wear big shoes with low heels," suggested the student.

"And talk slowly and correctly."

"And have read all the new books, seen all the new plays, and speak two or three foreign languages," added the student.

"And if they want to say something bad about another woman," the teacher interrupted, "they just say she is very human. I think it's insulting to say a woman is human. That's like calling her a female."

"Systematic girls tire me," said the student. "I mean the one who does everything at the right time

and does everything to her own order.

"I don't like the rubber," the student continued. "The one who goes through life at breakneck speed and who can't stop for a minute. Always carries an umbrella, and hurries away when she gets there. Go shopping with her and she'll lose you if you don't cultivate her girl."

"How about frank and honest women, the kind that are always telling you of their faults and even dare and making themselves out as unfit to associate with you?" the waitress asked. "And good-

bye women."

"Oh, obviously," suggested the student. "I mean the one who has a lot of women who are nice or lead a bore. And anyone may become old. There's no art to it."

"But we wouldn't have each other," suggested the waitress. "You can always let the other girls talk you to death, and you'll get a reputation for being sympathetic and charming."

"But think how bored you'll be," the teacher suggested.

"But at least you won't be a bore!" said the waitress. "And that's what we're getting at."

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