



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 3

Norwalk, California

July 30, 1963

NO CROSSWALK

Signs Warn Jay-walkers

Strict enforcement of jay-walking laws in the college area was recommended recently by the Norwalk City Council. The council has directed the posting of four "Do Not Cross Here" signs along Alondra Blvd.

Two signs will go on each side of the road. They will be located near the Liberal Arts Building and Gymnasium.

College Asked Action
This action to clamp down on jay-walkers and mount the signs was taken by the council in response to a letter from the college and persistent student protests from the "Independent Cerritos College Committee for a Crosswalk" last semester.

A recommendation for a marked crosswalk and red curbing between crosswalks was presented to the council by the council's traffic committee.

Request Denied
The council denied the recommendation, however. According to John Zimmerman, Norwalk city councilman, the refusal was made because "it (a marked crosswalk) gives a false sense of security to children."

"Since the campus is used extensively by children during the summer, the council felt the children needed more protection than just a marked crosswalk." "We did not take this action to spite students parking on Alondra, even though they should not park there."

The council is now conducting further studies on a traffic-light-controlled crosswalk. Zimmerman said the most advantageous point would be used. Either the entrance to the service road at Elmcroft Avenue or Fairford Avenue, adjacent to the Gymnasium, would be the site of the new crosswalk and signal, Zimmerman added.

Death a Factor
Presently there is one crosswalk within the campus limits. That is a marked crosswalk at Gridley Road, facing the stadium.

Two other crosswalks, controlled by signals, are within one-half mile to a mile from the school. One is at Madstone Avenue. The other is adjacent to Excelsior High School. The only remaining crosswalk, also controlled by a signal, is at Studebaker Road.

The maximum fine for jay-walking is \$500. However, Zimmerman pointed out that a greater consideration than just the money was involved. "The important thing," he said, "is that illegal crossing of a busy street could result in death for one of our students."

AS To Consider Writer for Sports

Gill Garretson, sports editor of the "Norwalk Call," was suggested as a candidate to write sports news for the Athletic Department this fall.

The tentative plan was offered to the Board of Trustees recently for their approval in principle. According to President Jack Mears, the plan calls for a part-time writer to cover sports events and to write releases for the press.

The sports publicity man would work under Don Hall, head football coach and director of inter-collegiate athletics. In addition to game coverage, the writer would also write the Cerritos Bench newsletter, according to the proposed plan.

Dr. Mears told the trustees that the proposed salary would be approximately \$1800. He added that this money would come from the AS treasury.

The plan is still under consideration and will be presented to the AS Senate for their approval in the near future, according to Dean of Men Clive Grafton.



Summer Play Begins To Take Form, Opening Night in SC on August 12

Actors emoting fragments from scenes, paper airplanes flying, children running races—out of seeming pandemonium, a play will emerge.

Rehearsals are well under way for the summer production of "Sunrise at Campobello" which will open August 12 at the Student Center with curtain time at 8 p.m., according to Frank Bock, director.

First dress rehearsal is scheduled for August 9 and final dress on August 11.

Cast Experienced
The cast for the play consists of actors with various acting experience. Richard Lorenzen, who portrays Franklin D. Roosevelt, has appeared in several productions.

He played the role of the Reverend Jenkins in "Under Milkwood," Lt. Romanoff in "Romanoff and Juliet" and Romeo in "The Chinese Wall."

Among his other accomplishments are his portrayal of Herb Lee in "Tea and Sympathy" at Long Beach State College and Markov in "A Country Scandal" at UCLA.

Mary Sutherland, who is cast as Eleanor Roosevelt, has appeared in "Winterset," produced by the Unitarians Society of Whittier and the Sierra High play, "A Distant Bell."

Linda Lydick replaces Tony Aycox in the role of "Missy," F.D.R.'s secretary. Miss Lydick, who is research director for the play, has appeared in the "Dollmaker" at Bellflower High.

Dance Band In Jazz Concert

A dance and jazz concert will be presented tomorrow, in the Student Center by the Cerritos summer dance band. The 8 p.m. event will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The summer dance band, under the direction of Jack Wheaton, will play a varied selection of jazz and dance music.

Wheaton said that this is a 44-member "swinging group" made up of advanced and intermediate musicians, ranging from ages 18 to 23. Included in the band are Jerry Platfoot and Darrell Maizer both composers and arrangers who add luster and stature to the already polished group, Wheaton said.

Although classes will not be dismissed for students to attend the dance, some instructors have indicated students will be permitted to leave class to attend if they choose to do so.

The Dance Band recently performed a concert at Simms Park in Bellflower for the Parks and Recreation Department. The affair planned for July 31 will be their second concert of the summer.

Juliette Venitsky, Cerritos speech instructor, is cast in the role of Sara Roosevelt, the strong, domineering mother of F.D.R. She states that members of the faculty are not ordinarily used in a production but she consented to perform when she was told that she was needed.

Mrs. Venitsky attends rehearsals with her 7-year-old son, Donnie, who plays the role of John Roosevelt. Donnie has had no previous experience, but enjoys his role thoroughly as the Roosevelt children are supposed to be loud and boisterous.

Warwhoops and Arrows
When asked what he liked best about the play, Donnie replied, "Act I, Scene 3, where I get to do the Indian war whoop and shoot the arrow at Ron McCorkendale who plays the butler. The arrow has to be rubber-tipped, but I do get to shoot him in the back."

Tom Fitzgerald, who plays Louis Howe, has appeared in "The Chinese Wall" and "Romanoff and Juliet." He has also held roles in the South Gate Community Theater's "Man in the Dog Suit," "Good Woman of Suzhen" at UCLA, "I Am a Camera" and "You Can't Take It With You" at Long Beach State College.

One of the challenges in this play is the difficulty Lorenzen has in learning to manipulate the wheelchair, according to Nelson Palmer, assistant director and business manager. F.D.R. had a wheelchair made from a kitchen chair and the technical crew at Cerritos has duplicated this implement.

Wheelchair a Problem
Dan Swift, technical director, states that a sedan-type chair has yet to be constructed. F.D.R. is to be carried on this type of litter down a flight of stairs by four men. A four-foot wide stairway will be constructed on one of the sets.

The four different scenes will be made as two units and will be placed on wagons for easy mobility. A unit will consist of two complete backgrounds. As a divider will be placed in the middle, the unit can be turned around to reveal an entirely different set on the other side.

The free tickets for the play can be obtained by calling the college at UNIVERSITY 5-1271.

Mixed Feelings Met
The association, as brought out at the July 18 meeting, has met with mixed reactions. However, the association, being new, expects to meet with some opposition. Bramble stated that the association hopes many individuals and groups interested in the advance of culture in this area will get behind the new movement.

According to Bramble, the association does want to take over the cultural program, but merely to act as coordinator for the other groups in the area and handle activities above and beyond the abilities of the smaller groups.

A Fine Arts Center
Dean of Student Personnel John Blakemore summed the feelings of the community-college group when he said, "We do not want Cerritos to be THE fine arts center, but rather, A fine arts center."

Bramble said he would like to have a student body representative, a representative from the Southeast Park and Recreation, as well as representatives from individual fine arts groups. But until such time as this is possible, visitors are welcome at all meetings.

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MEARS EXPLAINS ACTION

Slang Book Pulled From CC Library

"The Dictionary of American Slang" has been withdrawn from the Cerritos library to determine what purpose, if any, the book serves," said Dr. Jack Mears, president.

The "Dictionary," a 669-page reference book, has been characterized as "scholarly" by its

defenders and as "obscene" by its critics. The furor over the controversial book began some two months ago when Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, suggested that a "little bit of censorship" was necessary to remove the book from schools.

ON PROBATION

1123 Fall Below 2.0

"Scholastic probation" was given to 1123 students at the close of the spring semester because they did not maintain the minimum accumulative grade-point average of 2.0 according to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

This represents about 16 percent of the enrollment and is comparable to that of other junior colleges with the same scholastic requirements.

Standards Strict
Wagner states that the conclusion that can be drawn from this is that the teachers are grading very strictly and are maintaining the standards at Cerritos that enable a student to transfer to a higher institution with full junior status.

Of the 69 junior colleges in California, Wagner says, only a fifth require the 2.0 ratio for a student to be considered in good standing. Some require a 1.75 average and others a mere 1.5.

He said that by lowering the standards, the college would not be doing a service for anyone as it would give the student false hope. Higher institutions require the 2.0 ratio for entrance and the Associate of Arts degree is given only to those students who complete their required units with an average of "C" or better.

California citizens, Wagner says, feel that free education should be given to those students that are capable and there is a tendency for more junior colleges to make the 2.0 ratio a standard requirement.

Standards Maintained
Reports received from higher institutions of learning state that Cerritos students measure favorably with the "native" student. They can expect to maintain their same standard of excellence at the transfer college of their choice.

There are multiple reasons why a student attains the probationary status, Wagner asserts. One reason is that he might be trying to do too many things. Only a very high academically inclined student can complete a program consisting of many varied activities.

Wagner added that not everyone needs a college education and the student must be realistic. He should either readjust his goals or forget school entirely and go to work.

The student is informed of his status by means of a letter explaining how to regain good standing and the words "scholastic probation" are stamped on his grade report.

In order to clear probation, a student must raise his over-all grade-point average to the accepted minimum by the end of the next semester in attendance or be subject to dismissal.

Group to Study Use
Dr. Mears explained that a committee will study the possible uses for the Cerritos copy of the controversial slang dictionary, and determine whether it would be of use to the faculty only, or possibly to students in selected classes, or whether the book has any real value on campus or not.

Pointing out that the Board of Trustees is responsible for all books in use at the college, Dr. Mears said that "the board has not looked at this book as yet."

"There has been no pressure at all" to remove the "Dictionary," Dr. Mears stated. Its purpose, if any, is the only question under study, he added.

Fear Disappearance
Librarian Carl Johnson said that the "Dictionary of American Slang" was removed from the library because of his belief that the book would "disappear" if it remained available to faculty and students.

Citing the avalanche of newspaper stories on the slang book, Johnson explained that "books that get this much attention may be stolen from the library."

"I hate to say this," Johnson said, "but I'm not sure I could even trust the faculty with the 'Dictionary.'"

"Other than the necessity to keep the slang book from 'disappearing,' there was no pressure on me to remove the book," Johnson stated.

Valuable Language Aid
The "Dictionary" has been in the library since it was published in 1960. The book received excellent reviews and it seemed a valuable aid in the study of language, according to Johnson. He said that few, if any, students have used the book.

"I think it is an excellent reference book," Johnson said. "It would be a wonderful tool for a creative writing class."

According to the librarian, the decision to remove the "Dictionary" was his own and was prompted solely by security reasons. "The book is not now in the library," Johnson said, "but I can get it if someone needs it for serious study."

Professional Art Shown in Gallery

A professional, invitational art exhibit by the Arles Gallery of Los Angeles was announced recently by art instructor Walter Jones. The exhibit began yesterday and will continue through August 16.

The art gallery in the Arts and Crafts Building will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, according to Jones.

A reception will be held in the gallery tonight from 7 to 9. Jones extends an invitation to the public and to students to attend this reception.

Jones says, "Come prepared to think and react." This is a showing of contemporary art reflecting figurative and non-objective "directions," according to Jones.

"The college hopes to make this event an annual affair with continued participation in the exhibition of various types of art work from the Southland," says Jones.

Senate Shops For Lockers

Student's personal property protection was offered to Cerritos July 11, when a representative from the American Locker Company demonstrated the "Coin-loc" locker to the AS Senate.

The lockers, if purchased, will provide a safe place to leave books and other personal articles for short periods of time. Installation of the lockers would be in the Student Center where shelves are now used for the same purpose.

Campus News Briefs

A 32 FOOT CAMPUS MURAL drawn by 17 children in the summer recreation art classes will highlight the showing Aug. 12 to 17 of the work accomplished in the summer workshops. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. daily in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts Building.

GALLERY ARLES OF LA CIENEGA is presenting a two-week showing of promising Southland artists in the Art Gallery. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 to noon daily through August 9.

THE \$110,491 AS BUDGET was approved by the senate at the July 11 meeting. The funds for the 1963-'64 expenditures are expected to come largely from the sale of student body cards. Therefore, according to AS President Al Mercer, the emphasis in spending will be on "all campus" events.

A "SWING-SWIM" will be held tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center and in the pool. Students and their families are invited. There will be free refreshments in the Student Center. And Lifeguards will be on duty.

EDITORIAL

Library Services Group Needed

The withdrawal of the "Dictionary of American Slang" from the library for study of its purpose points out the need for a "Library Services Committee."

Such a committee has been suggested by college president Jack Mears. He said that the group's function would be not to censor but to determine in which academic areas money shall be spent on books.

The slang dictionary has been the center of a statewide controversy as 250 of the 6000 definitions have been criticized as "objectionable" by some groups.

"Talon Marks" believes that the idea of a library committee has merit and should be promptly instituted. However, to insure that the committee could fulfill the goals outlined by Dr. Mears, a cross section of faculty and administrators should serve on the committee, as well as members of the Board of Trustees.

Books should be evaluated for use on the campus and if necessary, their use should be restricted to particular classes or groups. There should be a purpose of every book in the library. If security measures are necessary to prevent theft, then such measures should be devised.

But no book should be removed from the library simply because it is controversial, or because it may be stolen.

Some reference books do have limited use. These books should be kept behind the librarian's desk and be available to those who require the book for serious study.

But these decisions should be made before a book is placed in the library. The proposed committee would determine a book's use and enforce restrictions if necessary.

Far more dangerous to a student's character than 250 words in any dictionary is the removal of a book during the heat of public controversy over its merits.



OBITER DICTUM

Publicity Light Hidden Under Sports Bushel

By WILLIAM REED

Hiring an "outside" writer to handle sports publicity sounds like a great idea. I wish that I had thought of this wonderful plan myself.

When someone comes up with a good one, I like to be the first to jump on the bandwagon.

But since I cannot claim the honors, I think it only fair that I suggest an expansion of this marvelous idea.

Great Features

The plan has two outstanding features. The first is that the students, through the AS treasury, will be paying the salary. Since \$1800 has been suggested, this feature sounds like a great idea for saving taxpayers' money.

The second feature that lifts this plan out of the ordinary is that it does not upset the state laws on 50 per cent of funds being spent for classroom instruction.

With these two terrific qualities the plan should be extended to more areas of college activity. Why hide this candle under the sports bushel?

61 Writers Needed

The AS budget passed by the senate provides \$110,491.46 for AS expenses. At \$1800 per pub-

licity writer, nearly 61 areas of campus life could have individual attention from the press.

Just think how wonderful that would be a class in Greek translations or mythology. Less practical, but really important to the growth of Cerritos, each member of the senate could have his own public relations man. What a glorious prospect—and the students would pick up the tab.

Of course, some activities might suffer a bit from lack of funds to operate. But, how could any area really suffer from a lack of patronage if the public relations man was doing his job?

Print for Nothing

Take the newspaper as an example. Sure, \$10,000 is budgeted for printing and such, but give "TM" a good public relations man and he could bring in enough patrons that the whole operation would be practically free except for his salary.

However, these are only suggestions. Every activity adviser, every classroom instructor and every administrator should immediately get on the publicity bandwagon—while funds are still available.

Youngest, Oldest Students Enroll in Newspaper Class

No one is too old to enjoy putting out a campus newspaper, nor are entering freshmen too young to report campus news, according to 74-year-old Effie Haskell and 17-year-old Diane Henry.

These two students, representing oldest and youngest summer session students, are enrolled in Journalism 52, campus newspaper production.

Not Retired

Mrs. Haskell just does not intend to be put on the shelf. That is why, she said, that at 74 she has returned to college to learn journalism. "The class is a lot of fun as well as work," she said.

Mrs. Haskell's interests are quite varied. She wants to learn more about news writing so that she can write more for her church where she serves as a reporter.

In addition to her writing, Mrs. Haskell is quite enthused about horses and manages to ride almost every day. She and her husband, Fliny Fisk Haskell, raise and show horses as a hobby.

Mrs. Haskell says that she finds keeping up with the younger set not too much of a challenge. However, she does

admit that the 95-acre campus is a long stretch from end to end on foot when she is used to riding horseback.

Miss Henry, a business major, joined the "Talon Marks" staff this summer to "increase her writing proficiency." As co-editor of the Artesia High School annual, Miss Henry found journalism to be "an excellent way to learn to express ideas."

Attends on Scholarship

Miss Henry is attending Cerritos on a scholarship awarded by the Artesia Kiwanis Club. In high school she maintained a "B" average.

While Miss Henry will pursue a business course, she said that she is interested in news writing and hopes to enter the publications field someday.

LVN Class Trains Foes of Sickness

Only bedpans and bedmaking? Not for the Florence Nightingales Cerritos is turning out. The finished product, the Licensed Vocation Nurse, is well prepared to assume her role as a doctor's helpmate in the drama of life and death, according to Nursing Instructor Doris Sanson.

Cerritos was the school that did the pilot program for the "patient-centered" approach to learning.

"Patient-Centered" Approach This new approach, as opposed to the "subject-centered" education for the registered nurse, was initiated because of the shortage of nurses, Mrs. Sanson said.

The original design for the vocational nurse was the care of patients in a nursing home. Hospitals lacked sufficient personnel and turned to these people to alleviate their problem.

Educators, administrators and doctors re-evaluated the situation and came to the conclusion that the instruction and training of the vocational nurse was inadequate for the work they were now required to do.

An intensified and broader curriculum was desired. Nice Chirco, former department head, was called upon to assist with the program.

Being an elementary teacher as well as a registered nurse, Miss Chirco realized the value of the "core" curriculum. She devised the means of teaching the student by the "patient-centered" method and wrote the textbook to correlate theory and practical application.

Pilot Program

She came to Cerritos in 1959 to formulate the program when Cerritos was selected to initiate the pilot course.

The vocational nursing program constitutes 48 weeks, from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Formal classes such as theory, systems of the body, medi-

cine and psychology are conducted in the afternoon. Mornings are spent at affiliated hospitals where, under supervision, students take care of assigned patients and put into practice what they have learned.

Mrs. Sanson says that a vocational nurse can do anything a registered nurse does except take charge of wards or give doses of dangerous drugs as stipulated by law.

Course Not Easy

She further states that the intensified course is not easy but that the student realizes the gratification of being able to help someone get well.

The study prepares the student to take the state board examination to become licensed, gives her a vocation and a recognized place on the medical team.

Local doctors, Mrs. Sanson admits, first viewed the program with reservation as they were not acquainted with the new vocational nurse. Now, more and more doctors are asking for students to fill the vacancies in their offices and hospitals and there are not enough graduates to fill the demand.

In order to register for the vocational nursing program, students must be 18 years of age or over, pass written tests, verify citizenship and have an interview with the department head.

No Male Students

Male students are not acceptable, however, as the hospitals do not have the accommodations for him to get all of the training that is required to complete the course.

Cerritos has graduated 151 vocational nurses to date and expects to have 30 more complete the course by August.

Separate graduation exercises were held in the past but henceforth the students will participate in the general graduation ceremonies.

Library Services Cover Wide Range

Cerritos College may well be proud of its library which furnishes such varied and necessary material for the use of its students, according to Carl Johnson, librarian.

For those who are interested in engineering, the library furnishes the latest and best reference materials, as well as periodicals bringing the newest scientific developments to the engineer, continued Johnson.

Johnson invites not only students of the college but those who are interested in bringing themselves up to a higher level

in engineering knowledge and practices to avail themselves of its wealth of material.

Employment Information

There may be those attending the college who will need to earn a part or all of their expenses. For those people Johnson recommends the available employment information, which is supplied to the library by not only county and state offices, but also the federal government.

Books are also available giving valuable training advice for the new types of employment which are opening, according to Johnson.

Many who have come to college with slack study habits are finding it difficult to achieve college scholarship standards, he said.

To these, Johnson suggests the "How to Study" section which can be found back of the librarian's main desk.

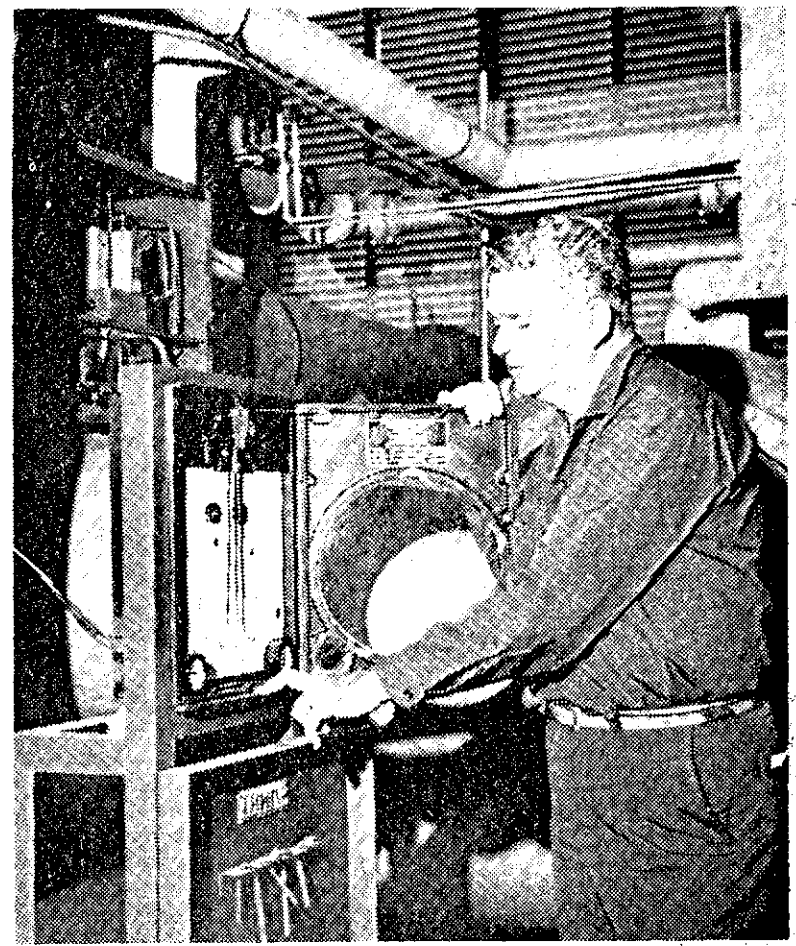
These, according to Johnson, teach students how to look for answers to questions, and how to help develop proper techniques of study.

Art Prints Available

In the art department the library's volumes of fine prints of great art are available to both the art lover and student.

There are volumes which give the history of the development of different schools of art from earliest history, as well as picturing the works of the great masters of painting, according to Johnson.

One of the most worthwhile sections of the library is the Browning Circle, which catches the curious student's attention as he enters, Johnson believes. Here are found examples of the kind of fine literature which is now being produced in "paper-back" volumes.



COOL TEMPERATURES and cool temperatures in the Student Center are maintained by maintenance supervisor Tom Metcalf. Working behind the scenes, the maintenance crews are charged with keeping machinery, as this air-conditioner, operating smoothly.

Maintenance Crews Keep Campus Green, Humming

"We are here to serve the staff and students. The more they cooperate with us the more we can cooperate with them," said John Zimmerman, maintenance department head.

The maintenance crew keeps the landscaping and lawns trimmed and mowed and the buildings cleaned, waxed and polished. They keep the air moving inside the rooms and water outside. If a room needs repair or a new coat of paint, they do the job.

The ground crew under the supervision of Don Hunt is constantly on the go. Each week the men mow lawns for 23 hours, keeping the vast expanse of grass in trim. They spend even more time trimming and edging.

Just recently the ground crew planted a new lawn in back of the Arts and Crafts Building. They not only planned it but they installed a new sprinkler system under it.

In the area of repair and maintenance, supervisor Tom Metcalf's men keep up, paint

and fix all buildings, motors, equipment and fixtures on campus. In this section falls the seemingly impossible task of keeping everyone cool.

Metcalf said that the massive 200-ton air conditioning system has five centrally located units requiring careful maintenance to keep the temperature and temps at a comfortable level.

The repair crew also must keep several hundred electric motors in operation. He added that "if it moves or needs repair," then it is their job to fix it.

Henry De Bie and his janitorial staff sweep, wipe, clean, brush, polish and wash miles of floors, walkways, desks, tables and walls. They also dispose of tons of trash and refuse.

It is said that into every life a little rain must fall, to the combined maintenance crew it pours. Naturally everyone has problems, so being human the men with the nine electric go-carts and one golf cart are always on the road keeping up with their problems.

Bonazza's 'Studies in Drama' Revised for Second Edition

The second edition of "Studies in Drama," written by Dr. Blaze Bonazza and Dr. Emil Roy, will roll off the presses next January.

Co-authors, Dr. Bonazza, Cerritos counselor and instructor, and Dr. Roy, former Cerritos instructor who is now at USC, had their first edition published last January by Harper and Row.

From Comedy to Tragedy

The drama textbook has selections from ancient Greek drama and modern drama. Tragedy and comedy are represented.

Selections in the newest edition include "King Lear" by William Shakespeare; "Master Builder" by Henrik Ibsen and "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov (translated from Russian by Dr. Bonazza).

Also included in the same edition are "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill; "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, and "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw.

The first edition carried in it "Antigone" by Sophocles; "Midsummer's Night Dream" by Shakespeare; "An Enemy of the People" by Ibsen; "Can-

dida" by Shaw and "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

Text Widely Used

"The first edition has not only been adopted locally, but throughout the entire country," said Dr. Bonazza, William and Mary College and Syracuse University, including several colleges in the South have used the textbook, according to Dr. Bonazza.

"The 'Studies in Drama' book originated... from discussions about common problems in teaching literature when Dr. Roy and I shared offices together," added Dr. Bonazza.

The team is now working on a textbook for studies on the short story. "The book will include short stories by leading American and European authors," said Dr. Bonazza.

Dr. Bonazza will translate all Russian selections into English for the short story book.



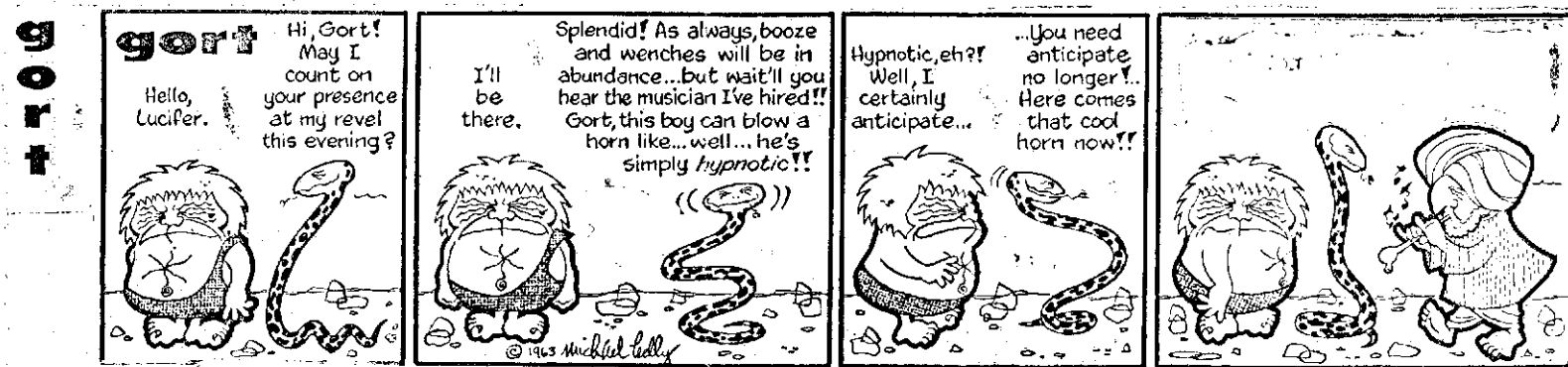
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GORT

Hi, Gort! May I count on your presence at my revel this evening? Hello, Lucifer.

Splendid! As always, booze and wenches will be in abundance...but wait! You hear the music! He hired Gort; this boy can blow a horn like...well...he's simply hypnotic!!

Hypnotic, eh? Well, I certainly anticipate...that cool horn now!!

...You need anticipate no longer! Here comes that cool horn now!!