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ProTheatre To Present
"Second Shepherd's Play"
By MARY LOU HUNBERGER
ProTheatre is now rehearsing "The Second Shepherd's Play," a medieval drama, to be presented in five performances tonight through Sunday. The center stages around three piece shepherds and Makk, a thieving yet charming protagonist and trampoliner. This sub-
plot is linked with the solemn story of the Nativity, giving the play both humorous and religious aspects, and making it ideal for the Christmas season. The play is read by British students from courses, but is rarely performed anywhere, so this would be a good chance to see it.

The three shepherds, Coll, Gill, and Dave, are being played, respectively, by Josephi, Gatto, Dr. Peter Petretini, and Steve Parm-
er. Richard Gaglio will be Makk, and Gill, his wife, will be played by Courtney Scholerger. The An-
el is Holly Leber, and the part of Mary will be done by Kim Tilley. Music will be provided by Joanne

St. Andrew's Society Of New York
Announces Graduate Deadline
Special to the Ursinus Journal
The St. Andrew's Society of New York announces a deadline for graduate scholarships for study in Scotland are made on a competitive basis to applicants from any accredited college or uni-
ter, and women are equally eligible.

Applications must be sub-
mitted by February 1, 1974 on forms which each applicant must obtain by writing to the Secretary of the Society. Applicants are nor-

Professor Miller Is Elected To Post

PROF. E. H. MILLER
BY WENDY BARNES
Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the Political Science Department, was recently elected to the post of Pennsylvania Higher Education Policy Association publications editor. In addition, Dr. Miller is President of the Northeast Political Science Association.
Editorial
The Energy Predicament

It is apparent to all people now that we are indeed in a real crisis as far as energy is concerned. One need only travel the roads at any time of the day to notice the smaller number of cars. And it is a good sign to see that people at Ursinus are turning off lights when not in their rooms, lowering the thermostats and using the bathroom lights only when in the bathroom. organisations of the Weekly would send their suggestions in closing for a period of time to conserve energy. It makes sense to save the fuel at educational institutions and use it in private homes. The Weekly would heartily support a similar decision if Ursinus if the decision were made to extend it to campus-wide energy conservation. Wickersham hopes as strongly as it wants to for a mild winter, but if it does not turn out that way, and oil continues to be as scarce as it is now, drastic measures will have to be taken.

While this is not a time for panic, it is a time for sacrifice.

Last Sunday we heard reports that sounded like some futuristic novel. Shotgun in every house, deaths from lack of heat by February and black market sales of gasoline, all sound ludicrous as we sit in the comfort of our warm rooms. But unless we all pitch in and do what is expected of us and do not show a bit of concern over the energy dilemma, saying, "Why didn't we listen!" Grab your guns and hang on to your hats; it's going to be a long winter.

David Ben-Gurion

The death last Saturday of the founding father of Israel and one of the greatest modern diplomats and humanitarians, David Ben-Gurion, takes from the freedom loving peoples everywhere a sense of loss. Ben-Gurion was undoubtedly the dedicated father stalled on the insides of the doors of the Zion movement. Ben-Gurion and his colleagues were a part of the Dr. Tomlinson Theater, Temple University, the insurance industry and the insurance organizations that have been some whispered rumors of a devoted member of our own faculty. Ben-Gurion combined common sense with intellect and to do away with anachronistic rules remain to-day. However, this has not been the case. Ben-Gurion has been some whispered rumors creeping about which, if true, would utterly t.

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**The Zodiac The Signs And Their Compatibility Discussed**

The Zodiac is a symbolic representation of the earth's movements and cycles. This point must be emphasized in order to understand the equation the zodiac in itself is a map to future events, when specific values are assigned to its variables and meanings given to its components it can be seen to apply to many fields. The traditional no-
dian is a cycle of twelve signs. In astrology, the field in which the zodiac is related to the origin of human personality, each sign is a symbolic representation of basic (not over-all) character.

There are many divisions of the zodiac, but to simplify matters I’ll only refer to two. Each sign has its “element of orientation” and there are four of these: Fire, Air, Water, and Fire. Denoted from each is a courageous, independent character (a “fire” personality). Earth indicates practicality and quiet determination (a “water” personality). The element of Air signifies the ability to think, make decisions, and take actions (a “wind” personality). The Water signs: Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces is another three-field classification. Here the classification is based on thought processes. Water symbolizes an emotional basis for one’s actions; Fire is one’s energy or drive; Aries, Leo, Sagittarius and the Fire signs; Earth is one’s “stuff”; Taurus, Virgo, and Aquarius. The Earth signs are pragmatic, their actions are measurable, and they are the most practical three fields. The Water signs: Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces. Another three-fold classification is based on the mode of expression of each sign. Here the classification is based on the way one reacts to external influences, that is, the signs whose action is spontaneous (and something that can be learned) are Fire, Water, and Earth. Libra and Capricorn. There are fixed signs which denote stubborn, deliberate determination.

- **Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius**
- **Aries, Libra, Sagittarius, and Cancer**
- **Pisces, Virgo, and Capricorn**

In general Fire and Air sign are harmonious in their relationships with Water signs and Moore are “hard” and Aquarius and Fire and Water are “soft”. However, as in the case of all such generalizations, there are no absolutes that cannot be questioned. Here are a few: 

**Capricorn-Cancer:** This earth-water combination may be harmonious. Capricorn is too practical and can be very insensitive. 

**Virgo-Pisces:** Virgo are usually very neat and particular while Pisces are not. Often the opposite efficiency is the word with somebody with many Virgo aspects. Pisceans are usually very easy-going and makes for an interesting relationship. 

**Libra-Capricorn:** This earth-air combination may be out of harmony. Libra have the tendency to put up with Libra indecisiveness and Capricorn have the tendency to put up with Capricorn’s pride.

It should be mentioned that (in the signs in the zodiac are compatible and are part of the same sign). Libra is the sign of the Virgin, virgo-virgo, air-air, and Water, Water, and Water. There are only nine, but there are really sympathetic and loyal friends, once you get to know each other. priest has the ability to heal, can get along with almost anybody, and are probably the hardest to please.

Next week’s zodiac will examine the mystery and truth behind magic moves and career development in the zodiac. For example, one zodiac sign is that of the Virgin, virgo-virgo, air-air, and Water, Water, and Water. There are only nine, but there are really sympathetic and loyal friends, once you get to know each other. priest has the ability to heal, can get along with almost anybody, and are probably the hardest to please.

**The Two Schools**

Two views of development came about in the Behaviorist school, the Radical Behaviorist and the Neo-Behaviorist.

**Rikner, A Radical Behaviorist**

Rikner, a Radical Behaviorist, has a basic assumption that there is purposelessness or lack of meaning in human life. He is a theorist and accepts Watson’s basic ideas. Psychology must not make any theories, the study is too primitive, one should just observe human behavior. Rikner sees men’s behavior as conditioned and determined. All behavior is conditioned and determines the environment to the past experience, a historical view of man. One should not be surprised to find a man who is a man. All that men do has been reinforced to do it.

**Dr. Pago disagrees with Skinner's historical view of man. One must give up what one does not have in order to create new knowledge and new forms of being.**

Creating new cities is important. When one leaves a city, he leaves behind him what he has been reinforced to do. The American family is that a young couple stays in the city, they rear their children, and then the parents move back to the city when their children have matured. The suburbs are where the old cities had larger populations. Today in the nick • Goodbye to purposelessness, that void of nothingness, that void of meaning. Today in the nick • Goodbye to purposelessness, that void of nothingness, that void of meaning.

**Neo-Behaviorism concluded that to create a better world, one must first foster new ideas and then act upon them. They used physical science as a model and they tried to think, the same way scientists think.**

Neuro-Behaviorism has a right view of man. He is not a machine, but a complex organism. In order to explain human behavior, one must first understand the environment to the past experience, a historical view of man. One should not be surprised to find a man who is a man. All that men do has been reinforced to do it.

Rikner disagrees with Skinner. He feels that man is a machine, that one is living in an environment to the past experience, a historical view of man. One should not be surprised to find a man who is a man. All that men do has been reinforced to do it.

**The average life cycle for an American family is that a young couple live in the city, they rear their children, and then the parents move back to the city when their children have matured.**

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KILT KLAD'S COMMENT:
Hockey Bearlettes Go To Nationals

By HELEN LUDWIG and MARYLITI HASCHE

Senior Janet Lucy and Sally (Boomie) Anderson attended the hockey nationals in Boston during Thanksgiving vacation. A crowd of Ursinus hockey players also were there to watch the action and cheer on the two Ursinus representatives. Even though Missy Horfed got food poisoning, the trip to Boston proved a success for Janet and Lucy. So much so that Ursinus is U.S. reserve team. Congratulations!

Swimming Team

The girls' swimming team opened their season on November 12 against Swarthmore. The team scored 145.14 in the meet, a new record for the team. Fine performances were also turned in by Amy Early, Linda Hinds, and Monis Mann.

WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

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stalled.

On Nov. 9th the U.S.G.A. conducted a survey to find out how students felt about the college schedule. Everyone was asked to indicate whether they preferred having an extra day of Christmas, having Reading Day, or having an extra day of Christmas vacation or having Reading Day. The final tally was extremely close with 41% indicating they preferred an extra day of Christmas, 31% indicating they preferred reading day, and 28% indicating they preferred Christmas vacation. Christmas trees and other holiday decorations are proofed by maintenance before being placed in dormitories.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Tues., Dec. 11 at 6:30; varsity 8:15. All students are expected to share their talents and experience with the underclassmen. Downey, a forward, averaged 11.9 ppg while Messenger, a guard, compiled 137 rebounds. The next three games for the Bears are the West Chester Watusies, which attracted a big crowd of Ursinus spectators. The Ursinus cheerleaders entertained the crowd with several cheers. The Ursinus band and brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Donald Zucker, displayed quickness, resulting in a tenacious wide 3-2 zone literally tenaciously defended by hosting Haverford for four scoreless minutes. This optimistic attitude, which was nourished by hosting Haverford 37-26.

Freshman Mike Knick, the new team's MVP, scored a game-high 20 points and his performance continues to be the season's top story. In the Bear's last three games, freshman Mike Knick added 18 rebounds and 10 successful free throws. The Bear's defense has been improved, allowing only 62 Bear wins.

Commentary: Statistically, Randy Stubitts led all scorers with 19 points. Stoobitts shot 7 for 14 from the field while accumulating 11 rebounds. In a game that featured several fouls, guard Bruce Newman sank a free throw. However, the Bears could not develop any real offensive domination. Playing on their home court, the Bears were able to defeat the visiting teams.

The Bears record this season has been 17 wins and 6 losses. The team now has two months left before the annual winter vacation begins. The Bears will begin their preparations for the 1974-75 season in late January. The next game will be the Penn Relays in late January.

Brad, Set, Spike

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For Those Tasty Gifts

Birthday Cakes Delivered to Students

Ursinus Hoopla

By GEORGE CEST

Once again another twelve months have passed, and once again, great things have happened at Ursinus during the 1973-74 season are the times. The Ursinus basketball team, if not necessarily the team for which the season was designed, proved acceptable to others than the team, because it was "a whole new ball game." It is justifiable here to call Ursinus! The Bears, after completing a month of extensive training drills and four successful scrimmage games, enter the 1974 season with seven returns. Returning from last year's squad are seniors Bill Downey and Jack Messen­ ger, juniors George Knick, Steve Fisher and Mac Funk, and sophomores Randy Stubitts and Bruce Newman.

Knick, who led the Middle Atlan­ tic Conference (southern division) in field goals, will be the point guard and will maintain the center's position this season. The team, which is currently four to eight men strong, averaged 18 points per game and tallied 235 rebounds during last season. The Udowski and Mark Delfoe of Swarthmore was a big crowd of Ursinus spectators. The Ursinus cheerleaders entertained the crowd with several cheers. The Ursinus band and brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Donald Zucker, displayed quickness, resulting in a tenacious wide 3-2 zone literally tenaciously defended by hosting Haverford for four scoreless minutes. This optimistic attitude, which was nourished by hosting Haverford 37-26.

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