

Economics, Ethics? Play Becomes Reality

Combine ethics, Christianity, and economics? Yes, these three topics may be more related than you realize. How does the church deal with poverty and welfare? Can economics and Christianity be reconciled? Are protestant ethics valid?

Answers to these questions will be included in the AOCK Economic Ethics Workshop, planned for April 23-24 at McPherson College.

Featured will be such speakers as: Rev. Richard L. Porter, S.J., Professor of Economics at Oklahoma State University; Dr. R. W. Trenton, Professor of Economics at Oklahoma State; Philip Wegmann, Professor of Christian Social Ethics, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. L. Spaulding,

Professor of Economics and Business Administration, Bethel College; and Farouk Shalaby, Chairman, AOCK Economics and Business Committee.

All students are encouraged to attend, with a special emphasis for economics and religion majors.

With only a few rehearsal days left, hard work and discipline is demanded of the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

A formal opening will begin the Shakespearian play April 17 at 8 p.m., by reservations only, and will be open to the

public April 16 at 3 p.m. and April 19 at 8 p.m. A special high school performance is scheduled on Monday at 1 p.m.

Professor Sai Lee, faculty member and professor of chemistry, will be starring as Starveling. Trying out for the part and auditioning along with the

students, he captured the part along with "moon shine." Enjoying his part, Professor Lee has been able to work closely with the students and their parts.

Individual group practices have met daily working on characterization and mechanics with a group practice at the end of the week. Memory work has now been the goal of the cast with only a few practices left before spring break. "We can't do anything till they know their lines," says Linda Taplin, stage manager.

One problem the drama department is facing is the financing of the play. The budget is quite low and many of the costumes will have to be furnished by the cast.

With a lot of work and little time left, the cast will be busy. "I have confidence that the cast can do it and has the potential," Linda explained.

McPherson College students, faculty, staff, and families will be admitted with I.D.'s. Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students through college.

Reservations for the formal opening can be made with the drama department or in the S. U., before Friday, April 16.

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21 choices for summer variety

Miller Library Vacation Hours

Library hours for spring vacation are as follows: April 5-8, 12 - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Miller Library will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays, and Good Friday. The Library will be open during the regular hours on Tuesday, April 13.

"Elephants" Parley at Annual Convention

by Vincette Goerl

The Kansas College Republican Federation held its annual convention in Wichita, March 26-27. Sixteen delegates from McPherson College Republican Club were in attendance.

Activities included a dinner-dance at the Century II auditorium with Senators Robert Dole, James Pearson and Congressman Garner Shriver as speakers.

McPherson College Republican Club received the award for the largest per cent of members in comparison with the number of students attending the college. This is the second year they have received this award.

As a delegate to the College Republican convention last weekend, I received a slight introduction into party politics on a small scale. Being a history and political science major, the convention provided a good opportunity to really look into party organization and procedure.

From voting procedure to party caucuses, the convention was organized and held in a similar pattern to national party conventions. One does not really comprehend the underlying tensions or excitement that generates within delegates, officers, or nominees during the convention until he has actively participated.

Want to spend a week in cool Colorado this summer or two weeks visiting Quebec, Williamsburg or New York - all for college credit at reduced tuition rates?

If that's for you, then go to Summer School at Mac. You can have your choice of 21 of-

ferings this summer in order to speed up your education, enrich it or make up for past deficiencies.

Several popular workshops will be repeated this summer. A Drawing Workshop under the direction of Bruce McIntyre will be repeated. He is an art teacher from California and was once an artist for Walt Disney.

A Conservation Workshop taught by John Colyn from Mesa, Ariz. will be offered for the sixth consecutive summer.

A second week has been added in Conservation Methods for Teachers. This will be taught at Camp Colorado near Denver. Two other science classes will enrich their study by use of Camp Colorado. These are Man and His Environment and Geology. The cost is very minimal for this experience.

Three graduate courses will highlight the schedule for teachers this summer. A "Schools Without Failure" seminar, incorporating the philosophy of Dr. William Glasser, will be offered by the Educator Training Center of Los Angeles and La Verne College.

For the third summer, we will offer an Individualized Instruction Workshop. This year, the International Center for Educational Development of Encino, California will direct the workshop for graduate credit from Pepperdine College.

A third course for graduate or undergraduate credit will feature a two week chartered bus trip to eastern United States and to Canada. Dr. Raymond Flory will direct the tour of the major historical sites. A very economical rate has been set for transportation and room.

Two courses for future home economics majors or elementary teachers are scheduled. The Pre - School Child, an AOCK course, and Early Childhood Education, taught by Jetta Sue Evans of Key West, Florida will enrich this area.

Other interesting offerings are Driver Education, Slavery in America, Cultural Anthropology, Developmental Psychology, The Nature of Language, Seminar in American Literature, Psalms and Wisdom Literature, Art Exploration, Introduction to Sociology, Philosophy of the Far East and Professional Problems of

American Education.

Can't find a job this summer? Put your time to good use by accelerating your studies. One course at a time - inter-terms all summer - is the basic course arrangement. See Dr. D. G. Rothrock, Summer School Director, for details or pick up a summer school bulletin in the Registrar's Office.



Student life in stop-motion!

Around Campus

The next meeting for the Community Council will be held Thursday, April 1, at 6:30 in Miller Library. The agenda was posted Wednesday, March 31.

What is WCA?

Students, faculty and administrators will have an opportunity to learn about 1971-72 academic plans for World Campus Afloat - McPherson College, when Susan Webb, representing the World Campus Afloat Association of Colleges and Universities, visits the campus.

Miss Webb will be available from Wednesday-Friday, April 21-23 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at a display table in the Student Union or by appointment through Dr. Merlin L. Franz, World Campus Afloat advisor.

Schedule for showings of the color motion picture "Semester at Sea" which describes the program, also is available through the advisor.

Miss Webb, whose headquarters are at Chapman College, founding institution for World

Campus Afloat, currently is visiting member institutions in the Association, bringing latest itineraries, course offerings and other details of the former R. M.S. Queen Elizabeth, rechristened S.S. Seawise University.

Five students will be spending their Easter Vacation with Professor Baxter. The students are Dennis Coffman, Evan Ruff, Richard Shreckhise, Jerry Snyder, and Glenn Stevens. These six will be "roughing it" in New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona pursuing a study of the Anasazi Plateau Culture, The Pueblos. Even though it sounds like as much fun as work, the course is a legitimate sociology credit.

Gary Olander, regional director of Campus Crusade For Christ, will be speaking at the chapel service on Tuesday, April 13, at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Brethren. Due to Gary's many experiences while working with college students, he will be able to share insights into many of the problems faced in trying to "live the life."

Macalendar

- Friday-Monday, April 1-12—Spring-Break.
- Sunday, April 4—Palm Sunday.
- Tuesday, April 6—Vote for 18-year-olds' voting privileges.
- Sunday, April 11—Easter Sunday.
- Monday, April 12—Ecology program.
- Saturday-Monday, April 17-19—A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Foreign Students Should Know

More often than not, when one leaves his own country he must be ready to cope with any situation that comes his way — favorable or otherwise.

Speaking from experience, since my arrival at McPherson College in June 1969, there are lots to say regarding my thoughts about the people in the states and on what I found to be their conception about my country as well as the people.

Despite the warm welcome accorded me by the people I met in the College and other places, I had to face problems of food, accommodation, language barrier, finance, social and cultural adjustments.

Not knowing that I could get the kind of food I needed downtown, I had to have hamburger (the first American food best liked) and bread with some eggs for my breakfast, dinner and supper for the first few weeks of my arrival.

Regarding accommodations, I found it difficult to find lodging when I was suddenly informed that I should quit Bittering Hall for another place. The lady who informed me made it clear it was my business to find a place for a duration of a week before all the students arrived. If it were not because of one of the college professors, the situation would have been a bitter experience.

I can detect that the best way to begin education in the United States is with adequate language proficiency at the outset. Foreign students who approach it with a naive "sink or swim" attitude are all too likely to sink in the attempt.

In view of the fact that the college professors do expect foreign students to compete with their classmates academically and since they need adequate English to cope with others in reading speed and writing term papers in idiomatic expressions, great emphasis should be laid on the subject.

It looks imprudent and unbecoming for foreign students to challenge grades or ask for special favors. On the other hand, it seems unfair on the part of a professor who actually underrates foreign students.

It was on record that a professor had expressed the opinion that he felt I could not do well in his English class. After an attempt to convince him, my trial failed, I had to enroll under another professor, and the result was one of the best grades I could ever achieve.

This is personal, but it is a great lesson. I am of the opinion that no matter how hard I might have tried under the former teacher, the poorest grade might be the order of the day. I believe this is an isolated case which is not common.

Almost all foreign students, especially from my part of the world, have problems with financial stability in the States, except those sponsored by the home-government or private organizations. It is interesting and fascinating that McPherson College takes this into consideration with some aid which makes it possible for us to struggle through.

Summer employment is another way to augment college

finances but education should be our first concern. The situation is becoming more difficult due to the rising cost of education and the growing intellectual demands.

My choice of McPherson College, at its standard and size, a church-related college, has been a blessing. Here, personal individualized help has been made possible; students, generally speaking, are friendly; and close faculty-student relationship is easy.

Before I came to the States, I had thought that nearly everywhere was thickly populated, that there were no poor people, no trees except those planted and above all one does not need to work hard before plenty of money comes to his pocket.

On the other hand, I have found that the majority of average Americans do not understand people, land, culture and ways of life of the Africans. Some American friends asked whether or not I had seen a car in my life, or if I could tell the number of cars in my country, or how we are able to cope with the many snakes, lions and so forth around the houses! At first I was highly infuriated but later I realized that those people are completely ignorant of my country or continent and its people.

As unofficial ambassadors, foreign students should do all that they can to educate their American friends about their countries, peoples, and culture. We should associate ourselves freely with them when and where possible; express our views about their ways of life; those we appreciate and those we are indifferent to, and encourage them to ask more questions about us and our countries for better understanding.

Church attendance, clubs, and social gatherings are good even though we are not Christians; we can worship with them and notice how they worship.

I feel our education should prepare us for a useful profession, so we have to plan our future careers with our countries in mind.

S. A. Iyewarun

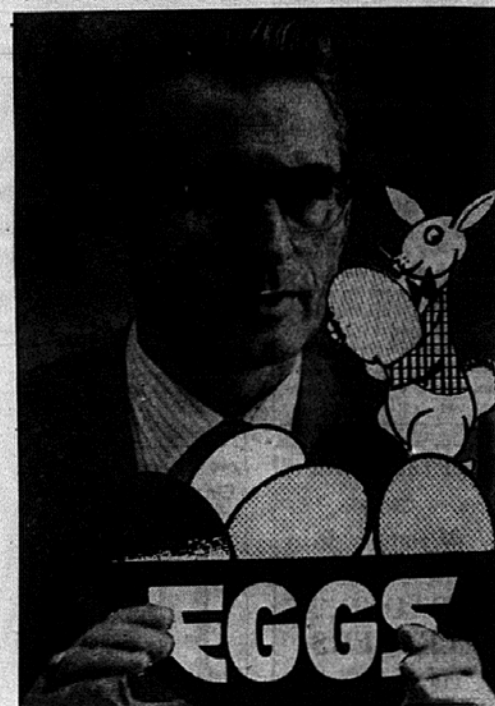


"When things go wrong, don't go with them."



Why April Fools' Day?

Chasing the gawk, the eastern... On that day associated with... state from Delaware... more of Dr. John Reed, de-... The following is from the me-... one had to do something... progress seemed possible. Some... version be adjusted since no... quickly suggesting that the con-... and several persons began... Things were particularly gloomy... secure equality for all citizens... frustrated in their attempts to... were becoming increasingly... Handoff's liberal opponents... the American... richest and most influential in... since his family was among the... many felt obliged to support him... courted with Handoff's opinions... Although few delegates con-... the wealthy and cultured class... the same rights possessed by... Virginia, Handoff refused to sup-... port the proposition that con-... Edmund Handoff, delegate from... Philadelphia had reached an... Constitutional Convention in... the delicate negotiations at the... By the end of March, 1887, the... course of American history, may have dramatically altered... year that one April Fools prank... Most important, McLean re-... of wine... of and drank one - hundred jugs... countenance darkened - I laugh... summer lotus - My friend's... monthpooce blossomed as a... Dear Found, concludes: "The... The poem, as translated by... of rival poet Tu Fu's book, a... a freecreder in the monthpooce... describes his attempt to hide... tury Chinese poet Li Po who... this in a poem by Seventh Cen-... America's most revered novel-... the conceptual origin of one of... For example, McLean finds... associated with All-Fools' Day... traces the history of some of... the customs and devices as-... the theory, the author next... Having proceeded and argued... early spring... that hampered his actions with... adopting a preposterous manner... the conditions of season thus... author," "was prone to emulate... sudden changes of weather... a line of year associated with... oides with the vernal equinox... notes that April is closely con-... Fools observances, McLean... basis for the existence of April... a more primitive and universal... Historical significance suggests... April Fools - Its Origin and... (orian David McLean—entitled... claimed anthropologist — the... However, a new study by ac-... to recycle themselves... commanding university neighbors... resembling the god Vishnu and... delight in donning a disguise... Hands, no less witty, look great... an pride of toothless horse. The... throwing Christians to a reve-... lighted, in the Roman case, by... days of gay abandonment, high-... tions were remarkably similar... Both of these early celebra-... (31... festival of Huli (ending March... have likened it to the Hindu... gators, ranging further afield... (March 22), while other invest-... of the Roman holiday, Hilaria... ture. Some historians contend... that April Fools is a remnant... been subject to vague contec-... vance of All-Fools' Day have... concerning the origins of the obser-... Uchi recently questions con-... F. Berens



That Kind of Day

by Pam Knotts

As spring fills the air, studying becomes harder and harder and concentration is seldom achieved. By the time April 1st comes, spring is in full swing and studying is about two weeks behind.

An easy - going day begins when you walk into class at 8:31 a.m. (when lecture's begun and everybody turns to stare) and you bring your psychology book instead of your Twentieth Century and you bring a pencil on which the lead breaks at the first word.

At 9:29 a.m. as you are walking nonchalantly to class, some one reminds you of your algebra test so you madly start flipping through the pages to cram as much information into your head as possible. As logarithms and trigonometric functions clutter your mind, you forget to answer roll and are counted absent which makes your fourth time (which brings your grade down after the third time).

Waiting for the dreaded passing out of the test, you start flipping the pages faster and faster. "Log ab equals log a plus log b." "A unique function is a set of numbers where for x there is a unique value for y." Realizing you will never learn or understand that chapter, or any other chapter, fate must be with you because the teacher hasn't called yet for books to be closed.

Trying one more time to cram, you come to a particularly significant section and upon closer inspection you detect something scribbled in a familiar handwriting.

With a glance at the calendar and a sigh you read "April Fools!" and calmly close your book to once again enjoy spring morning.

Amarillo Provides Tough Competition

Competition for the McPherson College women's basketball team at the Amarillo National Invitational Women's Collegiate Basketball Tournament proved to be tough and talented.

Eight teams from six different states participated in the tournament, with each team playing three games. The McPherson team came back with three losses.

In their first contest, on March 25, McPherson College met Seminole Junior College. The Oklahoma school came out on top of the Mac coeds, 82-42.

Seminole's 6-foot-3 freshman, Linda Lowe, was the game's high scorer with 20 points, but McPherson's Sue Bozeman, Jr., Nickerson, was close behind with 18 points.

Mary Hutchison, Jr., Thomas, Okla., put in 9 points before injuring her knee midway through the second quarter. The injury forced her to leave the game and sit out the rest of the tournament.

In this game, the McPherson College team tied the tournament record for the fewest fouls called against a team in one game. They were guilty of only 10 fouls.

Temple Junior College of Temple, Texas provided the competition for the Bulldog women in their second game on March 26.

By applying a full court press the entire game, Temple forced many McPherson turnovers and was able to run up their own score to 106 while holding McPherson to 37 points.

Sue Bozeman again led her team with 11 points and Pat Stauffer, soph, Wichita, added 10.

In their final game, McPherson took on Belmont College, a Tennessee team, and had a hard time finding the basket. The Mac coeds hit a cold 18.5 per cent from the field as Belmont came up with a 76-35 victory.

Cinda Haddon poured in 44 points for Belmont and Bozeman was high scorer for McPherson with 18 points.

Sue Bozeman tallied 49 points in the three tournament games which unofficially made her one of the top ten scorers in the tournament.

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by Mike Wagner
The McPherson College Bulldog track team continued their spring offensive in more than suitable fashion by soundly defeating Bethel and Marymount Colleges in a triangular arrangement here last Friday.

Bethel College's thinly clad contenders captured second place with 63½ points with

Marymount's finishers sharing 28½.

Mentor Art Ray's charges annexed first place finishes in fifteen of the afternoon's events with Mike Butsch, Ray Craft, and Phil Stover accounting for six of those spots of prime contention.

Gary Arthaud's efforts were amply rewarded. His lone vic-

tory backed with three second place finishes pushed the team's tally to its 103 point apex.

Saturday's dual meet scheduled to pit the Bulldogs against Nebraska Wesleyan was cancelled due to the inability of the latter to accomplish an outdoor workout.

Ferrari Scores F1 Win

Mario Andretti gave team Ferrari its third Formula One (F1) victory of the 1971 World Championship season by winning both heats of the inaugural Quaker Gran Prix at the Ontario (California) Motor Speedway Sunday.

The event marked the first confrontation between the 3 liter, 4 cam, V8, V12, European F1 cars and the 5 liter American Stock-block based Formula 5000 (F5) cars.

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