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Remorse Should Not Come Because of Christian's Sins

By Richard Hughes

It's not the feeling of anything I've ever done, which I can feel I've done, or of any thing in me I could get rid of, which I didn't feel, or of any other persons, or something, or of anything, of any kind... alone... is that the worst.

This expression of guilt from the writings of T. S. Eliot is not merely mordant, but is also quite real. The guilt often feels as if it is a very real in the lives of many people. This statement may be quite true in our lives, but it is often placed as a way of dealing with guilt, which is not always the case. How can we forgive ourselves, if we continue to hold on to the guilt?

Some people say, "I know that Christ has forgiven me, but still, I feel guilty." It is quite natural to feel this way, but it is also important to understand that forgiveness is not something that can be forced upon us. We must learn to forgive ourselves, if we are to truly follow Christ's teaching. How can we forgive ourselves, if we continue to hold on to the guilt?

By Bob Adams

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American Studies Will Meet Friday

The American Studies group will hold a meeting tomorrow at 6:00 in the American Studies Auditorium.

The speaker at the meeting will be Sam Harris, former City Editor of the Arkansas Gazette. His work currently is with the Simmons Investment Company and Arizona-Louisiana Gas in Little Rock.

The juniors and seniors in American Studies will leave on their spring tour for Cinncinnati April 20.

Several interested persons are invited to Friday's meeting.

Student Preachers See Memphis Grad School

On March 12 the Bible majors and other student preachers visited the Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

This trip is an annual project of the Timothy Club. However, any one interested in attending the Graduate School may go. Accompanying the students were Conard Hays and Neal Pryor.

The students went to the various classes and attended chapel, where Mr. Hays spoke briefly to the group. They also visited the Harding Academy, where they were guests for lunch.

Dr. W. B. West, Dean of the Graduate School, interviewed the prospective students. Several of the teachers were interviewed concerning their courses.

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Veteran Describes Prison War Camp

By Margaret Ashon

The Korean prisoner of war situation as related to life today was the subject discussed by Bill Blakemore, senior Bible major, in chapel Tuesday. Background for the speech was acquired through 21 years' experience in the Air Force.

Blakemore stressed the importance of training children to withstand applied psychology as used by captors of war camp. He commented on brainwashing and other techniques which break down basic beliefs in American government and its values.

Born and raised in Chissha, Okla., Blakemore joined the Air Force in 1942 and was stationed in 857 places before his retirement in 1963, including the Pacific area, Germany, England and the Orient. He received complete training in electronics and weapons and was a navigator, radar and bombadier.

Code Instructar

As a part-time job he was assigned in 1956 to give training in the military code of honor to over 500 men a year. The task evolved into a full-time one, for which Blakemore was fully trained, including a survival school consisting of 26 hours of actual war camp treatment.

Treatment of prisoners does not necessarily involve brute force; in this case it involves a separation of potential leaders, or reactionaries, and followers in progressive, by a 16-hour question period followed by a speech designed to arouse emotion.

Followers and Leaders

The followers will inevitably rise to leadership positions, while the leaders display more self control. In his extensive research on such methods, Blakemore discovered that many who volunteered the treatment were those with a faith in God. This belief, along with his wife's influence as a Christian, started him on the path of becoming a member of the church, which he did in 1958.

Progressive require little guarding

Once their defenses have been broken, they merely accept bad food, poor treatment and hard labor as their lot. However, the reactionaries must be treated with care, because they will find ways to get what they think they are given to them. As a result, they aren't required to work and receive better food and living conditions than the followers.

Psychological Aims

The main aims of these applied psychology and brainwashing techniques is to drive people apart and to break their trust and confidence in others by means of informers, encouragement of guilt testimonials, solitary confinement, half truths and related questions playing on men's weaknesses.

Without a good background in American government and a sound faith in God, few men can completely survive much of this treatment. Blakemore gave this basic reason for giving children a good background in such matters. He also emphasized the benefits of a Christian school in giving them a base to Communism and challenged Harding students to help put it there.

Having received earlier schooling at Oklahoma State University, Blakemore will graduate from Harding in July. He plans to spend four years in graduate school, probably at Albion Christian in the Biblical languages area, and then plans to travel to Australia in 1969 with a missionary group for seven years. When he returns, he plans to teach in a Christian college.

PREPARING TO GO OVER HIS NOTES, Air Force veteran and Harding student Bill Blakemore works on his speech delivered in chapel concerning Korean prisoner of war camps.

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BY BILL SHERT

Bill Shert in radio speaking at Sherrill in original speaking and extemporaneous speaking, Ken Condit in poetry reading, Janet Crowell in poetry reading and Mike Curry in prose reading.

The rating, the highest which can be earned, was awarded the USA team in competition with other Arkansas colleges and high schools. The entire judge for the festival and the drama event was Dr. John J. Capellan of the Theatre Arts Department at Fort Worth.

The entire production of Camelot will be presented at Harding as a feature of the Lyrical Arts Series on April 23-24.

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Nine Week Tests Are When...

Definitive Examination of Nine Week Tests

By Marian Vinling

What are Harding deep

preoccupied with the same thing

of all. Nine week mental

examinations is likely next week’s attractions (i.e. nine week tests). Any student who procrastinates until the last minute is in for a

surprise. After the exam, many students don’t want to think about such an unpleasant subject. The fact is, you do it because you can’t forget. Here are some nine week tests:

No One Wants Them

Nine week tests are something the teachers don’t want to make you, don’t want to take, don’t want to grade and you’d rather not see again——ever.

Nine week tests are when the boys quit shaving and all the girls have “interesting” new hair-dos. They are also when one has time to iron more clothes than one has time to iron every day because you have so many dirty clothes in your closet you can’t find the other one. Nine week tests are when you have to stay up all night studying, and then are so sleepy during your test you can’t remember what you studied.

A Middle Crisis

Nine week tests are the same crisis after four weeks and this crisis just before thirteen weeks. Nine week tests are when you get 65% for a room check grade. Nine week tests are spending two-dollars on a coke.

Alpha Psi Omega

Six new members were initiated into the Beta Omega Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national fraternity for freshmen, at initiation ceremonies March 8 at Kelly’s Restaurant.

accepted for membership were Julie Dillard, Shona Layne, David Lee, Milton Reed, and Bill Williams. Officers and members for this year are Max Hager, grotesque, Ken O’Neal, and Steve Johnson, Stage Manager; Tom Beausite, Business Manager; and Frank Beausite, President.

Next week tests are when you have semester, are what comes before you have mothers and fathers and a local show fraternity, at induction. Thirty-two students, two men and a woman, will be inducted.

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Bob Scott To Hold
4th Bible Seminar

Harding’s fourth Bible seminar is scheduled for April 5-7, with Bob Scott of Alabama, Jr., as the speaker for the seminar on miracles.

Scott will speak at the Monday morning session at 6:45 in the College Auditorium on “What Is Your Life?”, Tuesday and Wednesday Scott will speak to the student body at the 8:00 chapel on “Make Your Life Meaningful” and “The Power of Your Example.”

Wednesday evening Scott will speak at the College Church of Christ on, “If You Love Me.”

SNEA Will Meet Tonight

The SNEA chapter will meet this evening at 7:00 in Bible 200. Dr. R. W. Witter will be the guest speaker and his topic will be “Tips for Teachers for Stressful Interviews.” Entertainments will be provided by Jim O’Neal and Roy Beaver.

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Gary Lucas

Gary Lucas is one of the most beloved and influential figures in the bluegrass and traditional music scene. Known for his skillful playing and captivating stage presence, Lucas has been a mainstay in the music world for over 40 years. His contributions to the genre have been immeasurable, and his influence continues to be felt through the generations.

Lucas' music is a perfect blend of tradition and innovation. He draws from a wide range of musical influences, from bluegrass to jazz to classical, and his playing style is both virtuosic and accessible. Whether playing on stage or in the studio, Gary Lucas is a true master of his craft.

For his dedication to the preservation and advancement of bluegrass and traditional music, Gary Lucas is truly deserving of praise. His music and legacy will continue to inspire and entertain for years to come.
Intramural Stars Sparkle Tonight

By Rob Barber

Not two, but six, teams take the spotlight tonight on the court at the Student Recreation Building as the 1965 Intramural Basketball All-Stars do battle in their respective leagues.

Action begins at 6:45 with the minor league games, continuing at 8:00 with the women all-stars taking the floor, and winds up in a big way with the main event of the evening, the major league all-star game.

Highlighting the action, the contest between the best of the major league material sends the Southwest Conference against the Big Ten in a match which leaves to the Southwest. Fielding top-notch gunners and height to boot, the Big Ten boys hold a slight edge over the Southwest.

Taking the floor for the Southwest will be:

Alvino Beavers - one of the most outstanding players in either league at 6’4”, a strong rebounder and an excellent shot.

Chuck Clark - probably the best shot on the court; last year’s MVP.

Bryan Jacobs - an intercollegiate all-star, a definite trouble-maker for the Big Ten.

Harry Erskine - the main reason the Parsons finished in second place; Dead-eye shots.

Allen Edridge - the outstanding all-star, this year’s MVP, who shows veterans new tricks.

Louis Ethridge - if he is in, the Southwest by 20 points.

Arnold Winter - quick hands and a good ball handler.

Gary Frank - another good freshman; should help under the boards.

Bart Bailey - deadly when he is hot; also a fine rebounder.

With Martin - anyone who watches him knows Wilt can kill another team single-handed.

Tom Butrom - 6’9” high jumper gets his share of the rebounds.

Mike Lawyer - freshman and a fine shot from underneath.

Leon Skipper - at 6’6”, one of the best rebounders in either league.

Out to stop the Southwest will be the Big Ten stars:

David Ford - “Dead-eye” Ford, they call him.

Bernie Cox - another fine outside shot.

Bay Reaves - at 6’6”, Roy helps control the boards.

Paul Gardner - a little man, but explosive come in small packages.

In the minor league clubs, the Atlantic Coast league takes on the Pacific Coast. With outstanding:

Koinonia Bops TNT Two Times To Win Small Club Basketball Championship

Koinonia won the small championship the hard way last Monday, as they knocked off TNT for the second time in a row to out the last remaining challenger to the club title.

Koinonia began the final series with TNT with already one loss and had only 81-77 victory climax two straight wins over previously unbeaten TNT.

big players such as Chuck Buck, Tom Butrom and Mickey Jones, the Atlantic Coast gets first vote.

But with the help of Don Taylor, Andy Richmon and Cecil Edridge, the Pacific league will certainly have something to say about the outcome.

Sandwiched between the main event is the always-interesting women’s all-star game.

The games this year are being sponsored by the Junior Class to raise funds for the Junior-Senior banquet. Admission for all ages is 25¢.

Baseball Schedule Opens with Bears;
Altman’s Roster Boasts 11 Lettermen

The Harding baseball team, eager to improve on last year’s record, opens its season here Sat­

Saturday at 1:00 the Bisons will tangle with ASDC in a double-header. Harding hopes to serve a good start toward bettering last year’s 6-3 slate, com­

plied with a team of beginners. This year Coach Al­

ten has 11 lettermen back in the fold. They are Richard Green, Dave Pous, Bernie Cox, Jim Mel­

ler, Johnny Jeter, Mike Plummer, Jimmy Paul, Larry Harris, Pete Hony, Gary Jackson and Bart Bailey. About 30 men are trying for the team.

Little Punch Last Year

The team’s biggest last year was weak hitting; the squad average hovered around 200. The team has started promising practice in batting so far. Coach Altman said that the squad will be better but one of good team speed. Two of the fastest on the squad are Bernie Brown and David Martin.

Altman said that the pitching staff would be much better this year. Last year he said that as a freshman he thought Mike Plum­

mer was “one of the best in the AIC.” This year Mike is bigger and stronger. Richard Green, who was one of the best hitters on the squad, was troubled with a nose arm last year but looks strong again. Johnny Jeter, according to Alt­

man, also looks strong this year. Bart Bailey adds consistency to the staff.

Good Batted, Outfield

Coach Altman rates the infield as good, but he hopes that it can hit. He says the Bisons will have a “real good outfit.” Larry Harris, who has an arm like a dishpan, will again man center­

field.

According to Altman the defense may be weak at catching, where there are no returnees. Bob Jernigan is currently looking for the bat; he money buying and hot, because of his size (6-6 and 210), he doesn’t need all the agility required by a small man.

Jernigan has a fair arm behind the plate. Freshman Ray Dooley has a good one.