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Bull Sessions
By Harding Men
Are Enlightening

BY WALLACE ALEXANDER

"What shall it be tonight, fellows?"

Of course, there is an endless variety of sur-

mises and activities in which to spend an

hour or an evening. Sometimes you can have

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facing the group, and the methods and the

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But consider this: what if you fellows decided

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(Following is a poem by Edgar A. Guest vividly illustrat-
the value of playing the game fair; whatever the game may 
be. Regardless of what one does in the game of life, he should
remember that he must live with himself—and if one conducts
himself disorderly, this can be a most difficult task.)

It is better to lose with a conscience clean 
than to win by trick may take the prize,
for the barrel is not full.

You have to win by trick may take the prize,
for the barrel is not full.

You may be wondering by now, 
that I'm learning to play yourselves.

That’s about it for this week, lady. I'm going to do the same thing 
we did the day before yesterday. I'm going to the race, 
which on the surface seems to be above all the rest.

The innocent clown decayed so fast he couldn't be saved. 
What used to be your kind of a palindrome, which was once 
behind an old jeep, is now a standing joke.

The brain had a lot of fun before they started cleaning the counter. 
It was a young lady's job to clean the counter, which on the surface seems to be 
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Bananets Continue To Highlight Year's Major Social Club Functions

The G.A.T.A.'s and their dates enjoyed an evening at the Mardi Gras Friday night, Feb. 1. The banquet was held in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous Cafe. Ballrooms of different shapes, sizes, and colors hung from the ceiling, oiling, clown, and giant masquerade masks bedecked the room. Ron Carter, Mike Simek, and Toni Pipen played musical selections during the dinner.

Mary Duerr attended the welcome and Glenn Kelley gave the response. Eddie Baggett led the invocation. Barbara Kline introduced the speaker for the evening, Prof. Richard Walker. His speech was entitled "Fat Tuesday.

At the annual Mohican banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill, Dr. J. D. Bales was speaker. This banquet was held in the Blue Room of the Renaissance.

On the floor in the center of the room were charmed numerous pieces for trees, and directly in front of the speaker's table stood a snowman flanked by snow covered trees. A large punch bowl filled with dry ice and colored water emitted a cool bubbling mist that gave an air of authenticity to the theme of the banquet. The glass, crystal and programs were blue and white with snowmen on the back of the program and snowflakes on the club emblem on the cover. A free wedding consultant and musical entertainment were furnished by the club members.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casey. Mrs. Lott Tucker and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Race, Mr. and Mrs. Jayne Faulkner; Betty Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norsworthy. Dr. J. D. Bales was speaker.

Mohanic

At the annual Mohican banquet, a group host of students invested with the title of Mohican, an evening of "We Go Pogo." An opera in one act presented in the entertainment. It starred Jimmie Adkins, Jerry Hill, Dwight Smith, Gilbert Benton, and Larry Bills. The cast was composed of the Mohican, transistor, individual table, won prize, and a bar on which was served bar-b-que chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, seasoned, and fried joes.

After dinner a silt was given showing an early Grosvenor view of a "typical" operation by an Indian medicine man.

Attendees were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, Mrs. Dwayne, Mr. Nancy Bonsaw; Ollie Clayton, Gaye Gray Claunch; Bob Claunch, Merle Montgomery; Glen Parrish, Jan Claunch; Herman Alexander, Ros chewing, Waller Alexander, Donna Sisco, and Gwen Mullins, Ann Drayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Wesley Moore;

Nancy Mitten To Wed Tom Smith In June

Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Mitten of Branson, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Tom Smith, of Reedy Creek, and Mr. Dale H. Smith of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Mitten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitten of Branson, Mo. She is a senior at the University of Nebraska and will attend the University of Missouri in the fall.

The wedding will be June 9.
### Article 1: Razorbacks' Don Christian Played In 'Rose Bowl' Here

By DEWEY BROWN

DonalvD Edward Christian, Arkan-
son's star fullback, has been an-
ounced as a member of the Rose Bo-
wl team. It was announced that Christian will play for the Arkansas team against Texas in the Rose Bowl.

The announcement comes as no surprise to the Razorback fans, who have known for some time that Christian was a candidate for the Rose Bowl. Christian has shown himself to be one of the best fullbacks in the country, and his performance against Texas in the Southwest Conference game was outstanding.

Christian is a senior at Arkansas and is the team captain. He is expected to play a key role in the Rose Bowl game, which will be held in Los Angeles on January 1.

### Article 2: The Best Haircuts in Town

Carlton Williams and Enzel Wren, who have been working in the Dinkhamer building for the past year, have decided to open a new hairdressing shop in downtown Searcy. The shop will be located at 110 Main Street and will be called "The Best Haircuts in Town."

The two men have been cutting hair for many years and are well-known in the community for their skill and attention to detail. They are looking forward to serving the community with their new shop, which they hope will be a welcome addition to the downtown area.

### Article 3: They're Going to Add a Room to their House

M. M. Garrison, jewelry store owner, is having a room added to his house. The new room will be used as a workshop for his business.

Garrison is one of the most successful jewelry store owners in Searcy and is known for his fine selection of rings, earrings, and other jewelry. The addition of the room will allow him to have a more private and convenient space to create and display his products.

### Article 4: We Appreciate Your Business

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### Article 6: The Sears Bank

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Cranes Victorious Over Hawks, 46-44

The keynotes of the present basketball season seem to be breathing taking last quarters. The Cranes and Hawk tussle last Friday certainly was no exception to the trend ending 46-44 with the Cranes in the favored position.

The two teams were never more than four points apart and seemed to be tied up more than not. Vernon Massey tossed in a big 24 markers to provide the difference in this close contest. Massey didn't have the floor to himself, however, as Harold "Red" Norwood hit 22 points.

There was excellent rebounding throughout the avenues by Massey, Harold Vanderpool and Sonny Clark. This was no exception to the rule as it was throughout the contest by Massey, a mild 19 to 14 half time lead and a equally lighthearted 27-23 third quarter lead.

During the third quarter intermission, Tom Lloyd apparently aught a glimpse of the scoreboard, because he and his protegees came out flying. Lloyd got the fourth quarter going and thoroughly moved the hapless Panthers 16 points 17 to 7 to complete a convincing 46-28 final.

Lloyd had his unusual effective evening with 18 points and a majority of the rebounds, but his teammates failed to reach their normal quota of points.

Massey and John Vanderpool contributed 8 points each to the losing Panther cause. The Panthers blunderly display a 1-4 record. From the side. The faculty put up 97 points each to the losing side.

Lions Defeat Panthers 43-29

By DON RUSEK

The Jungle League leaders, the Lions, continued their winning habit by speckling Fezzer Meeks and Metro Panthers 43 to 29, Tuesday night.

Lloyd's Lions, who ordinarily uphold their reputation as the foremost king of boasts, produced only mild 18 to 14 half time lead and an equality lighthearted 27-23 third quarter lead.

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It seems that Tom, while working on his Bachelor of Arts degree as an undergraduate at Colorado University in 1952, was quite a professional artist. •

At a semester of rough 'n' tumble bouncing he received his wings, becoming a varsity member of Colorado's touring belly busters.

Already went the project under-way he plans to form a wrestling line club and out of that a team of student and then a team of faculty.

By DEWEY BROWN

The Panthers, which will be fully equipped with safety devices, will be located on the northwest balloon in the gymnasium.

One of its striking safety devices is the safety belt. A safety belt straps around a jumper's chest from shoulders hanging from the ceiling. An adjacent belt straps down to the floor, all the safety man need do is jack his step and the jumper is automatically suspended in mid-air while he is safe and sound nevertheless.

There will be regular assigned periods for students and then certain free periods for everyone.

“Do doubt about it,” Massey concluded, “the trampoline provides one of the best skills of any sport and you definitely leave all excess weight in the gymnasium.

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**Harding Fighters Falter In Mid-South Tournament**

Billy Ray Smith, the hill of man from Arkansas' Mountain View, landed a straight-right hook to George O'Neal's jaw in the second round and won the Mid-South Straight jacket over Memphis' Ellis. Sounding left hook to Smith's jaw in the first round action that brought the hitter's anathema to wide-eyed attention.

In another bout on the Mid-South card C. B. Davis, a Harding Academy senior, slid out three rounds with James Geo~ of Memphis boring late in the third by a technical knockout. Coop was later named the tournament's outstanding lightweight division, had earlier scored a unanimous decision over George Lounsbury semi-final ordeal. He knocked out Paul Salas of Memphis in 1:51 minutes of round time. Davis lost in the semi-finals to Roger Williams of Jackson, Tenn., by a second round TKO. Williams went on to win the novice lightweight title.

All one man plan to enter the AAU State boxing tournament in little Rock in March.

**Four Teams Tie For First Place in Minor League**

By ROB ROGERS

Four games were uncalled Thursday night which resulted in a four-way tie for first place in Minor League play.

The Nationals behind the double-striking of Bob Homquist, defeated the Lagos, 35-33, to retain their berth among the first place teams while the Lakers dropped to second place.

The two teams were split that allowed the last seconds of the game on a sideline, but finished with a total of 12 points. It was Homquist's 17 points that made the difference in the game and gave the Nationals a close win in a tight battle.

In the slow-moving game between the Yere and Royals, the Royals, working with a decided height advantage, won the game by a score of 46-31.

Gerald Eiker, with 18 points, was high point man for the Royals, followed by teammates Walt Evans and George Walber who scored 8 points each.

John Lue, George Yue, and Chan Lim were high for the Warriors. Dick Smith, with 18 points, was the high man for the game. Alexander, Keith Boler, and Pete Smith led the Tigers' offense with all three scoring in the double numbers.

**Wildcats Defeat Swifton, 63-43**

Timothy Rydes and Gerald Casey teamed to humble cross-country rival Swifton Friday night; in Rock Laboratory Memorial Field House and the Hornets registered their third straight win in 15, 46-22.

There was not many doubt as to the outcome. The Pirates, who once dominated the averages of class D basketball and are still a classy bunch of basketballers, were far from a unified team Saturday night. Only Harvey, Lank and Haan come through them and they did so in a slow fashion, scoring 11, 14, and 16 points respectively.

Meanwhile, T. Rhodes, the little junior who scores as a polished veteran, and Casey, the Wildcats steady three-year performer, slipped in 15 and 18 points. Don Berryhill added 10 and, disregarding Wilson's 9 points, the Cats could have won with hardly any resistance.

Harding, which has lost six games, rallied for its fifth win Tuesday night against Juterna there. The Juterna game was a classic, with the Hawks lineup, unless Coach Hugh Groover can fill an open date on Feb. 16.

**Hawks Ruin Record Defeat Grads, 64-32**

In a game for the booby prize of the season, Red Norwood's Hawks slaughtered the helpless Grads Tuesday night.

The Grads, who had a more experienced team than the Hawks, were humbled by a convincing 32 points to an aggregation of Hawks. The Hawks ran up a 30-12 halftime lead. A 24 point final period for the Hawks while the Grads mounted points completed the rout.

The Hawks led back half time with a 16-2 lead and the Grads scored 22 points. "Every one of us has untapped reservoir of power," said Coach Hogue of the Hawks.

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