Students Invited To KAM Convention

Rice Institute students interested in photography are invited to attend the national convention of KAM (Kappa Alpha Mu), national photo-journalism fraternity, to be held at the University of Houston April 12-14.

Photos entered in KAM's annual photography contest will be on display at this time, and the winners in the various categories will be announced. In addition, social and business meetings will be held, and new national officers will be elected.

This year's national president, William G. McFee of Houston, will preside over activities. The full committee held one meeting at which McFee was elected.
Rice Players Again Demonstrate Ability To Produce Good Plays

By JOHN S. BURNS

With their current presentation of John Millington Synge’s The Shadow of the Glen and Gertrude Stein’s Yes is For a Very Young Nam, the Rice Players again demonstrate their ability to produce the most challenging plays which can be adapted to the limited facilities of Audby House.

In Synge’s one-act Irish play, Mary Kay Sheffield has captured the bitterness resulting from thwarted aspiration in her portrayal of Nora, the lonely young wife yoked in loveless marriage to an old farmer.

Nora is the only character in the play whose inner development Synge has actually attempted to delineate, and Miss Sheffield gives a smooth and even performance which brings out the loneliness of the imaginative woman even more vividly.

Bill Weir sharply portrays the tramp who offers Nora a new but hard life. As Dan Burke, Nora’s rejected suitor, held the stage alone.

At that moment he became so vigorously irritable for the old man who was always cold. As Michael, the materialistic young farmer, Bob Curl was convincing in his difficult role until the last moment when he and Michael, Nora’s rejected suitor, held the stage alone.

Director Arthur Cole has carefully emphasized realistic detail and has worked hard to achieve the musical quality of Irish speech.

Gertrude Stein’s two-act play deals with the resistance movement in France during World War II. In an interesting note inserted in the program, the author compared life in France under the German occupation to the conditions existing in American families with divided sympathies during the Civil War.

The central characters are an American woman actively in league with the Marquis and members of a divided French family, including:

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Young Republicans Choose New Officers

The Rice Young Republican Club elected officers for the 1954-55 term at a meeting held in Anderson Hall last week. Jack Hawkins was elected chairman to succeed Paul Metanger, while Roberta McKenzie was chosen to succeed Dick Karig as co-chairman.

Bonnie Zuber was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. Fred Bohr was re-elected to the parliamentary post.

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Nora’s conflict as she makes her decisions, gestures, and gifts of innuendo have found at last a role worthy of them in Denise. Rex Carson’s vigorous portrayal of Henry marks him as a “foul” for future plays.

St. Clair Cooke and Pat Meors individualized their roles as two French maids. Mike Harville, apparently typed now, was convincing “different” German. Bob Clemson sharply portrayed the “very young” man. Miss Hink, charmingly natural, handled her speeches with a light yet firm assurance.

Havens found more room for demonstration of his versatile talents than in Williams’ "The Long Goodbye." Some of their scenes together are extremely poignant and sensitive.

Sharon Camp’s facial expressions, gestures, and gift of innuendo have found at last a role worthy of them in Denise. Rex Carson’s vigorous portrayal of Henry marks him as a “foul” for future plays.
The Alley Theater's production of "Death of a Salesman" has been drawing full houses for almost a month. Directed by Nina Vance, the play is brilliantly staged and imaginatively integrated into the arena theatre. This is undoubtedly the best production to appear in a Houston theatre thus far this season.

It is a sentimental drama concerning the disintegration of the character of a salesman, Willy Lowman, due to the stresses of lower-middle-class life and his inability to face reality. In the glorious days long gone by, Willy has been the top traveling salesman for a shoe company.

Although he has always been bounded by poverty he is happy; his wife and his son, Biff (a football hero), idolize him. But as years pass and Willie grows older his sales drop off. Biff catches him in Boston trying to recapture the past in a hotel room with a woman he can no longer afford.

His spirit broken, Willie occasionally tries to kill himself by such means as driving his car off a bridge. (There is not enough water in the river to drown him.) Finally Willie sets fire to his shoe store.

Willie spitefully contrasts his sons, Biff and Happy (a successful lawyer). Willie has decided to join Equity, and apparently it will continue as long as the audience holds out. Reservations can be made by phoning 704 RUSK at LOUISIANA CAPITOL 9956.

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sophomore fracas, DeeDee Meek and John Dell Brasher are able to amble men boys didn't fare a long red flannel outfit with two live chickens for escorts. . . . The freshman girl. . . . Partaking of the festive atmosphere—Teddy Moody, by the Sophomore boys and dragged into the dance Saturday dressed like Clayton Stone, Paula Cargill. . . . also Cal Lacey, Nancy Moore, Eleanor Derrach, Dick Griffith, Kenton Marley, Helen Lehman, Louis James, Elaine Schwingler. . . . Impromptu entertainment during an intermission was provided by—Lloyd Swenson, Jean Youngblood, John Alcorn, Carl ejected shortly thereafter. . . .

jaunt to the Mocambo

By DORTHYLE NICHOLL and MARY COY

How the stars got started

Alan Ladd says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer. I went to acting school, played bit parts . . . finally bit part guy in 'This Gun for Hire.'"

I started smoking Camels because so many of my friends did. Once I started, I knew Camels were for me, for Mildness and Flavor. You can't beat 'em!

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Original Frosh-Soph Week Idea Lost

With the advent of the Freshman-Sophomore Week Committee in the Student Council, it was hoped that the boisterous activities of the week would be toned down.

Some improvements were shown: the activities lasted for only six days, and damages incurred were held to about $175. However, the brawling seemed to increase in both frequency and magnitude.

The whole tradition seems to have passed into oblivion. The goal is no longer to capture the sophomore president, but it is now to have off members of the opposite class. This precipitates wild fighting which will eventually result in a serious injury. Several incidents this year showed the possibility of this.

Until the course of the activities changes toward the original tradition, which seems to be much more tame than the present, the Student Council will have no other alternative than to recommend that the activities be suspended altogether.

John Aronson, Chairman
Freshmen-Sophomore Week Committee

A Plea For Individual Thought

A philosopher of some note remarked in a recent lecture that a successful pursuit of our time was the need to educate for privacy. This suggestion has a ring of falsehood, for it would seem to be evident that no education has, in the half-century, stressed the importance of the group... To merit a place in society, to be accepted, to belong, is a point in the good life. Next comes a push with some exaggeration, but with close intent, "I'd rather be dead than different."

If it be true that we have overstressed the group like the sea does not in rebellion.

Newspapers, Radio, TV In Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dean Schellkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily, a member of one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week stay in the Soviet Union. By DEAN SCHELLKOPF

The student editor—Ivaner Zaheen—said that his paper—The Thresher—was a masterpiece of tradition, which seems to be much more in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopeks (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—a typical Russian newspaperman—to be I. M. Matlin, editor of the Baku, Azeribaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 30,000 and a staff of 60 percent.

Editorials in the paper deal with all questions of interest to the Soviet people. Matlin told us. He said that his paper is directed, albeit negatively, by group standards. The last week, "Old Glory" refused to fly over Trinity. Following Major General Hayden L. Butler's address, the National Anthem was played twice before the flag repleted and ascended the mast.

"Better keep it clean today, that's the theme of Women in the back row, wearing dark glasses."

Views From Other Schools

In solemn protest to the typographical error in the Trinitonian last week, the "Glass" refused to fly over Trinity. Following Major General Hayden L. Butler's address, the National Anthem was played twice before the flag repleted and ascended the mast.

The error of the flag also last week was "8 inches by 12 inches"; it should have been "8 feet by 12 feet." This is a shining example of why the power of the press should be never be underestimated. The Trinitonian Trinity U.
By THEO BALD BLINKUS

Lately, I have received numerous Pleas from members of various classes asking for permission to use my picture on campaign posters in the coming spring elections...because of the influence my position would exert (especially now that I have been appointed to head the Rice Exposition).

I could have done that, but this had lacked the knack.

I have decided to devote some time to improving this paper, and make this offer: Any member of the Thresher STAFF who would like to learn something about journalism should send a letter to my office in the Chesapeake Tower (huh...huh...huh...I can smell smoke on this one already...out my article, will you...huh, huh, huh, huh, huh...I blush in a moment of violent convulsive laughter...and then return to my usual calm and serious nature—so becoming to a professor of unquestionable firmness of character and renowned dignity and respect...huh...huh...huh...huh...huh...huh...huh...).
Owl Track Squad Meets LSU, A&M Here Tomorrow

In their only home appearance of the year, the Owl track squad will take on Texas A&M and Louisiana State University tomorrow afternoon in the old Rice Stadium. Field practice begins at 3 pm and the track events at 5 pm.

This will be the second outing of the year for the Owl trackmen, as they journeyed to Laredo last week to participate in the annual Border Olympics. The Owls finished a disappointing 20th, as only ten out of the 21 entered were able to score.

Slender sophomore speedster Harold Griffin, Rice's outstanding participant in the Olympics last year as a freshman, turned in a neat 8.1 time to take first in the 100.

Harold also ran a good anchor leg on the Owl mile relay team, but by the time he received the baton, even Jabe couldn't have helped him to win. The other six of Rice's 11 points were won by Stephan James, who took first in the pole vault, and by the time he cleared his own 6'-2" jump in the high jump to place sixth, he had already won the 110 hurdles and 440.

Top relatives to watch are weightman Bobby Gross, who won both the shot and the discus at Laredo, and in the tri-meet with Houston and Texas, this week, with 17.4 lbs., Dale Dewron and James Blaire, and hurdler Harry Hartung.

Spring Intramural Program Begins

Softball, tennis singles and doubles, and golf are due to begin shortly to send the intramural program back into full swing after a short period of comparative inactivity. With the handball doubles and volleyball now in progress, five tournaments will be active in the busiest season of the year.

In volleyball the BYU's and Highfielders seemed destined to reign as league champions. In the volleyball action Tuesday night, the Highfielders came from behind to top the Physical Education Staff, 15-11, 14-15, 16-15.

On Friday, March 12, the Rice baseball players traveled to College Station for an evening of match play. The Rice players performed four of the six singles matches and captured two of the three doubles matches.

The Rice players making the trip are Harvey Hines, Gail Neill, Eddie Carper, Edno Reeves, and Chuck Pendle. The Aggies plan to return the matches to Rice Courts April 9.

Owl Nine Opens Season Today With Lamar Tech Game

The Rice baseball team begins its season this afternoon at 3:30 pm on the home diamond against Lamar Tech. This is the first game of a 25 game schedule, 18 of which will be conference games.

Lamar Tech is an old rival, usually fielding a well-coached, well-organized team. This week, with Milmer Delk, Duane Davis, and hurder Henry Hartung.

Rice Niners To Oppose Strong Tulane Squad Here Today

This afternoon at 1:30 pm on the Rice courts the unbeaten Owl niner will play the powerful Tulane team led by Dave Copperman, Bill Richardson. The Owls have won all their matches to date without dropping a set. However, Richardson has four matches to his three years of collegiate play.

The team of Dale Miller, Rob Robinson, Billliss and John Zimmerman took seven matches from St. Mary's of San Antonio last Saturday. Owlet Clayton Williams won one freshman match for seven.

The squad traveled to Neora- duchas Tuesday to take six matches from Stephen F. Austin. In today's matches, Miller of Rice will take on powerful Richard- son in the number one singles match and team up with Robinson in the number one doubles match. Playing number two for Rice is Rob Robinson, with Russell Lloyd and freshman Zimmerman fourth. The results of the St. Mary's match: Miller beat Haas, 6-1, 6-0; Rob Robinson beat Carter 6-0, 6-1; Rus- sell beat Callan, 6-0, 5-7; Zimmer- man beat DeLeon, 7-6, 6-1.

Owl Fencers Take Honors At Meet

In an Individual Junior Fencing Meet for sabers only last Saturday at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, the Owl fencers took down two out of four places as they beat teams from Texas A&M, the Houston Fencing Club and several others.

Rice entries included Hy Apple- baum, Charles Reed, Irvin Grover, Fred Baker, Irvin Kastor, and Dan Weiler. Applebaum and Reed qualified for the finals, with "Brooklyn Hy" taking first place and Reed fourth.

Cancer Research Talk

On Monday, March 22, at 8 pm, at the St. John's School Cafeteria, Dr. Louise Palmer Wilson will speak on the cancer research she has been conducting at Wellesley College, a new by the American Cancer Society.

The Wellesley College of Houston is planning a meeting where the public is invited.

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Interviews

Campus interviews will be conducted by Mr. Charles Griffith, Engineering Personnel Representative of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., on March 22 at Rice Institute Engineering Placement Office.

Please make appointment in advance so your interview may be scheduled for your convenience.

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To Take Third Match of Series

The Navy and the Army BOTC fired the third series match last Monday night with the Navy winning 914 to 895 for the Army. The winning of this match makes the season standings Army 2 and Navy 1 and leaves Army winning 3 out of the 5 matches in the series. Last year this trophy was won by the Army but the Navy even is out for revenge.

Perry of the Army had high score with 186, Jaycox and Lyne of the Navy were second with 184 and Folweiler of Army and Shank of Navy tied for third having 185. The scores were as follows:

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In line of season totals, the Owls has twenty three wins and five losses, and scored a total of 1,999 points.

Owls’ Foul Spell Doom At NCAA Tourney

Personal fouls, something that had hampered the Owls all season, especially on enemy courts, spelled their doom again over the weekend as the Rice basketballers closed out their season not satisfied, but happy with their third place in the NCAA regional tournament at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The Owls led Oklahoma A&M, still one of the nation’s top ten teams despite their loss to Bradley in the finals, virtually all the way until losing key men Don Lance, and soph Joe Durrenberger on fouls midway through the fourth quarter. The Aggies, a defense minded crew that was guilty of only ten personal fouls, rallied in the final two minutes to edge the Houstonians 81-68.

In the consolation game on Saturday night, the Owls blistered Colorado’s punch-out of the Big Seven 78-55, as Lance found the loop for twenty five points and was named to the all-tournament along with Lance, ended up the season with 604 points.

SLLS County Fair to Be in Lounge Thursday

The annual County Fair, sponsored by the SLLS, will be held next Thursday evening, March 25, from 7:00 until 10:00 pm in the Lounge.

Fun, food, and prizes will be provided for all. Pitch Penny, Ring the Bottle, and Drive the Nail concessions will be in operation. Those wishing to know the power of their kiss can check it by the scientifically accurate Kissometer. A cake walk, with genuine home-made cakes as prizes will be featured. Bottle, and Drive the Nail concessions will be in operation. Those wishing to know the power of their kiss can check it by the scientifically accurate Kissometer. A cake walk, with genuine home-made cakes as prizes will be featured.

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Lite Goes To A Brawl

By JONCE JOHNSON

On the night of Friday, March 12, Hell Week affairs seemed to be moving smoothly. The freshman girls had captured Deedee, and were now keeping a vigilant watch over her. LIFE magazine, desiring pictures of the traditional Frosh-Soph War, arranged to be on the spot to cover events.

Contact was made with the freshmen girls, and the LIFE photographer, two Campanile photographers, and a Thresher reporter soon arrive at the scene of Miss Week's incarceration, the R. C. Corderman home.

LIFE rusted some action shots of the freshman girls bringing Deedee in. Then the scene of activity moved back to the playroom, where a carefully posed scene of Deedee and her guardians was set up. Events had been moving smoothly; everyone was in the best of spirits when—all Hell broke loose!

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The LIFE photographer climbing out the window and almost being snapped by sophomore girls—Freddie crying out, "Deedee, I don't want to hurt you", to which Deedee called back, "Don't worry about that, Freddie—go ahead and hurt me if you want to."—the tug-of-war over Deedee—senior's right case battling through the air, destination unknown.

Highlights of the brawl were: The LIFE photographer climbing out the window and almost being snapped by sophomore girls—Freddie crying out, "Deedee, I don't want to hurt you", to which Deedee called back, "Don't worry about that, Freddie—go ahead and hurt me if you want to."—the tug-of-war over Deedee—senior's right case battling through the air, destination unknown.

Finally, the two sides called a truce. Hair pulling, clothes tearing, and slugging were suspended while the battlefield was considered.

Affairs were at a deadlock; those seniors could not get in, those included could not get out. Rather than continue an all-night siege, an armistice was reached, and the seniors retired from the field.

You reporter crawled from behind a stool, and interviewed Deedee and Freddie, who were waging an exhaustion on each other's shoulders.

Deedee, when asked what her first impressions were when the sophomores arrived, replied, "I was overjoyed and abashed to see them. It made me feel good to know the girls were on the job." She said that she was exhausted by the brawl, but felt that at last she was doing more than just sitting by.

Both Freddie and Deedee were emphatic in stating that both sides had been very fair. "The freshmen have really been wonderful to me," Deedee said.

LIFE wound up his evening by shooting scenes of the shambles, and left the girls to restore order. No permanent damage was done.

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