**Visitor Criticizes "Banzai"**

To the Editor:

I am one of those who is visiting Houston for the first time, I must say that I was very much impressed with the city and with Rice and its campus. However, when my nephew took me to the Rice football game last Saturday afternoon, I was somewhat surprised to see student cheer which to me is in rather poor taste. A number of my friends expressed similar opinions. I am referring to that cheer in which the Rice student body shouted "Banzai." I lost my husband and a brother in World War II. They were killed by the Japanese. I am sure that many other people in the United States who have had similar losses feel that you bring this to the attention of the student body. Let us hope that as young citizens who might soon be called upon to defend their country, they will reconsider the significance of this cheer.

Mrs. M. A. Walker
San Antonio, Texas
4717 Sunset Drive

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**Rice TV Piccolos Color "College Bowl" History**

The Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society's Romp Through Musical Tonight

The Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society's Romp Through Musical Tonight will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, at 8 pm in the Fondren Library lecture lounge. His topic will be "Anthropology and the Science of Culture."

**WIDELY KNOWN for his works on cultural evolution, including The Science of Culture, and The Evolution of Culture, Dr. White is appearing at Rice under auspices of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, of which Dr. Edward Norbeck is chairman.**

In his address here Dr. White will discuss the history of anthropologists and the contributions to knowledge that it has made since its beginnings a century ago. He will give special attention to various theories of evolution and culture, the field in which his writings have received much interest.

Dr. White was named Viking Medalist in Anthropology in 1960.

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**Dr. Ernest Nagel, John Dewey Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, will discuss "Ethical Neutrality and the Study of Human Affairs" tonight in the Fondren Library lecture lounge at 8 pm.**

The study of human affairs is fraught with the necessity for ethically neutral objectivity in the determination of facts and ethically motivated conclusions in the settlement of private and public issues. Dr. Nagel will have published in a book published at Stanford University called The Structure of Science.

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**At Last! The Thanksgiving recess officially begins Wednesday, November 25, at 6 pm, and will conclude with the resumption of classes Monday, November 30.**

The college parking lot will be available to open parking from 6:30 pm Wednesday until Sunday, November 27, at 2 pm. Sunday's and the Campus Store will be closed Wednesday through Sunday. Memorial Center hours are Thursday and Sunday; closed, Friday, 8 am to 5 pm; Saturday, 8 am to 12 noon.

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**To Janus To Be Revisited, Thanksgiving Party Set**

BY EM LINDAMOOD

Nov. 7 is the day of opportunity for the Junior Class Senate. At 7:30 this evening, the Student Senate, in cooperation with the Student Activities Board, is sponsoring a meeting to select a staff for Rice's highest-rated radio effort. Although still unauthorized, it is an nopublic effort. Raymond Lynch announced that the new issues of the magazine will be published under the auspices of a student publication committee. Monday night's meeting will include a more successful method of financing and advertising.

**RICHE'S REPRESENTATIVE to the Student Conference on National Affairs were announced Bill Delaney, Thresher editor; Mary Ann Boone, SA vice-president; and Jim Bob Doty will attend this highly successful council.**

---

**T. C. U.**

BEAT

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The Victory celebration and the popular color TV program, "College Bowl," will be staged a Broadway musical in the Rice Theatre. "Anything Goes" will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at 8:30 pm. Tickets will be available at fifty-five cents. Hamman Hall is the site.

The tunes from this show are the familiar Cole Porter songs: "I Get a Kick out of You," "All Through the Night," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," and "Anything Goes." Singing these all-time hits are waving atop the shoulders of the throng, Colgate to five successive wins on the program, his Notre Dame coach. When William Thomas decades have been united, the set is up in an atmosphere of "Banzai." That was the last big game coming up.

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Spirited Misguided

By Thanking grades, which the class of '94 will receive in a few days, most of the freshman class has made an an excellent game of it and an all-around effort. noodles, beans, and vegetables, and other dishes, which they will be able to cook themselves. For the majority of the freshmen, the first two and a half months are the essential ones, and the devotion of these two months during will dominate the rest of their academic career.

What is more, it is not just their academic career which is at stake. The university is not just an institution of high training—a trade school—nor is a university degree just a certificate. The university is a community of learners, and it is not just the person-to-person relationships that are valuable. The university is a social institution which has as its purpose the preservation and growth of culture and ideas, and an important component of this is the system of values and beliefs, which must be transferred to each student member in the same way that it is transmitted from generation to generation.

For this reason, the freshman week can be an extremely valuable period in the student's academic career. It is a time when students can be introduced to the academic community, where they will be able to get to know their peers and professors, and to begin to understand the expectations and standards of the university.

In conclusion, freshman week is an important period in the student's academic career, and it is important that it be given the attention and resources that it deserves. The university should make sure that it is well-planned and executed, and that it is a time when students can begin to feel like they are a part of the academic community.

By MARJORIE TRULAN

ACTION OR APATHY?

Last week The Thresher suggested that Freshman Week be reinstated. Reports received from several faculty members and students revealed that many are in agreement with this proposal.

This week's lead editorial points out that the college "guidance" program is an essential one, and that there are some programs on campus who are seriously concerned about the methods currently used to initiate the freshmen to university life. It seems reasonable to assume that the Forum Committee or the rambling "Apathy-Enthusiasm" committee of the Student Senate would be pulling strings to arrange a forum where students, faculty, and deans could discuss the matter and decide on a concerted program for next year.

So far, nothing has been done...

To the Editor:

Every year I am disappointed that the floats do not appear on the field last Saturday as had been sponsored works in advance. The halftime Homecoming activity was to have been the prelude in the history of the new stadium.

The Alumni Homecoming Chairman and the student Float Committee Chairman had planned weeks in advance for the floats to be on the field at halftime, so more people could see them than would ever see them on campus and to give added emphasis to the crowning of the Homcoming Queen.

These arrangements were cleared with Mr. Neely and discussed with Dr. Cronise, and Holmes McKinley arranged the halftime activities to use the floats as a stage setting for the homecoming ceremonies.

All of the information about the proposed halftime activities was published more than a week in advance in both The Thresher and the Rallysport. However, the Adjunct Professor of Drama found out until Saturday morning what the plans were. He announced that there would be no floats on the field at halftime, and that there would be no floats on the field at all. The show was postponed until Saturday morning what the plans were. He announced that there would be no floats on the field at halftime, and that there would be no floats on the field at all. The show was postponed until Saturday morning.

COLONEL E. V. ADAMS, the A&M Band Director, expressed the opinion that the prospect of any kind of riot started by the A&M students was entirely reasonable because it was not a corps trip and it was the third homecoming that A&M had been to this year. The two other schools both had dry-ads of floats on the field and nothing had happened.

Of course nothing can be done about it now, but after the college Band Director has announced that they're building their way to the best looking bunch of floats that have ever been seen, in years, it is a shame that the parade arranged and anticipated by alumni and students should be crushed at the last minute. Dr. Sims should have had ten or twenty weeks in advance if he had made the slightest effort to keep out of student affairs, which is his job.

—PAUL TALKINGTON

Pork Chops?

To the Editor:

Of the thirty-odd problems of the United States, there have been at least three—subversion intelligence; there have been at least two who were secreted; but never before have we had a president who did not know where pork chops come from. One can hardly expect the man who has been trained in football to draw the freshman into the academic community, it has failed in its major task. If the university fails to immerse its students in this purpose the preservation and growth of culture and ideas, and training—a trade school—nor is a university degree just a certificate. The university is a community of learners, and it is not just the person-to-person relationships that are valuable. The university is a social institution which has as its purpose the preservation and growth of culture and ideas, and an important component of this is the system of values and beliefs, which must be transferred to each student member in the same way that it is transmitted from generation to generation.

AIRWAYS

The election is, unfortunately, over, and the majority held by Messrs. Kennedy and Johnson is uncontested. We are, therefore, faced with the prospect of at least four years of rule by crook, or whatever you might choose to call the remainder of the New Deal Era that will return to power with the New Frontier. This, however, is not the point, the American People have elected Kennedy and Johnson to lead them for the duration and lead they will.

The point, then, is this, why do tokens with John Kennedy's face run for two positions on the same ballot? The "Lyndon Johnson for President Law" as it is known both in and out of the Legislature is an obvious sham. The net effect of this brilliant piece of legislation will be that a special election will have to be called for the sole purpose of electing a replacement for President Kennedy. The ELECTION should cost around $100,000,000, probably a little more, whether 10,000 or 200,000 vote. Who will pay for it? Obviously the candidates can't be expected to pay for it through filing fees, so the burden must fall on either state or county governments. Ultimately, therefore, the tax-payer will pick up the bill, much as they are slightly more visible tax-payers through our legislature's outstanding efforts at increasing our state and county fi:nance, we find our state deeply in debt and almost three months behind in\end{document}
Iturbi’s ‘Sweeping Style’ Praised

BY HERBERT GABOR

Mrs. Edna W. Saunders offered from her tray of bon bons Jose Iturbi at the height of his powers, which is to say that he brought us Chopin as only a very few artists of our time (or any time) could play him. The evening was climactic, with some singing in which legato passages spun out smoothly. In his sweeping style, there is always present the calm, firm touch of the master musician who careserenely and instinctively for the music of Chopin.

Iturbi seemed to have much to say, musically speaking. The turkische erwähnung, which he played poetically and resplendent with supple, singing tones in which legato passages were smoothly spun, was a perfect example of the master’s impressionist perfection. The impassioned vigor of the much-abused B-flat minor Scherzo was dispatched with a high speed of musical energy. His walls were still存在着, and the maestros were tossed off in a brilliant mood, invested with a basic dancing spirit. In the two impromptus he achieved some beautiful pianissimos.

Two ETUDES completed the group and accorded heartily with the audience who clamored for more. For an encore the pianist from Valencia played his own little "Spanish Dance.”

In a word, enough to satisfy the musicologist who takes his Chopin straight.

Baker Freshman Elections Slated

Baker College will hold an election on Monday, November 28, for the offices of freshman non-resident representative and freshman resident representative to the college cabinet. One non-resident and two resident freshmen will be selected in this election. Petitions for these positions must be signed by ten Baker freshmen and turned in to Morley Tobey, 362 Baker, by Friday, November 25. Voting will be from 11 am to 1 pm in front of the library and in the Baker commons. A runoff, if needed, will be held November 30 during the same hours.

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Pizzazz at $1.95 a slice, $1.25 a slice, $1.00 a slice.

Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your face, I see you seem to be enjoying, I deduce something about Coke. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite drink. It's the way it tastes, of course. Yet my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

Elementary...

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IN THE SWEEPING finale — which is purely bravura movement — he seemed to sacrifice much of its innate grandeur to achieve a dynamc of technical effects, but the sonata as a whole emerged in a performance of brilliance blended with poetic imagination. In the two impromptus he achieved some beautiful pianissimos.

Two ETUDES completed the group and accorded heartily with the audience who clamored for more. For an encore the pianist from Valencia played his own little "Spanish Dance.”

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EXTRA-TRIM
Jack saved his company $10,000
on his first assignment

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a $10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and development program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha’s ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you've given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.
**Minstrel, Bonfire, Dance: Success!**

By EVELYN THOMAS

Rituals — present and past — gathered for Homecoming over the weekend. Activities for at least a few participants began well ahead of schedule on Friday morning when the bonfire went up for the first time.

RB's spent the afternoon in a mass reconstruction project; and the result was a successful pot- rally and tolloyd parade by the noted bands.

THE FLOATS were originally supposed to be portable, but a combination of rash and orders from Lovett Hall kept them stationary on Saturday afternoon. Congratulations to the freshmen for their creations.

**CENTRAMA**...

**Movies, Election Change RMC To Student Center**

By JONES and SKEEO

Hundred's of Riceites threw books to the breeze and came to see Pience Sunday night. All the TRB's were properly dazzled — along with Syd and Baker for their creations after the show. Believe it or not, we did have a Homecoming Queen. Despite the fact that the election was so complicated that only the very top mental group was capable of voting, there were three princesses and Queen Pat Shannon on the field at halftime. Congratulations to Pat, Diana, Wan-

**THE COLLEGES and Buddy Here** managed to feed the group once the migration to Galveston was complete. Will Rice, Hansen, and Baker at off the Galves. Wises was at the Buccaneer, and Buddy and Friends were at his home.

Rice U. had top billing at the Moody Center on Saturday night. In spite of Tommy Darweg's un-timely cancellation, the music was good. Ted Wewes' orchestra played for dancing, and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads filled a few of the gross number of intermissions.

Dancing, insofar as this was possible on the postage stamp sized floor, were Linda Day, Barry Moore, Betty McLeman, Chuck Vingling, Pat Jones, and Bob Garlington.

Macy thanks to Paul and Buddy for their work on this very successful week-end.

Friday and Saturday nights keep the thing to do is to see the Kill Melodrama, "Anything Goes." It's a great show!

**TIME FOR winter CLOTHING?**

the Rice Campus Store

has a new supply of jackets, sweaters, shirts, socks and raincoats

*ARROW*...
Badminton, Anyone?
Sports are bursting out all over on the Rice Campus. Starring to join the growing numbers of athletic organizations is a badminton club, to be under the sponsorship of Miss Habanks and Mr. Robert Bland of the Physical Education department. The club will be "co-recreational," according to Bland, and the first meeting is due to be held in the small gymnasium on Wednesday, November 30, between 4 and 5 P.M.

Lightweights End Season With Eye To Next Year

By JOHN BRENNAN
The Rice Lightweights journeyed to Bryan last Friday to play their first American opponents, the highly rated Allen Academy Ramblers. The Riceites, striving hard for a final game victory and thereby a winning season, were outscored 14-8, but were by no means outplayed.

The margin of victory proved to be due to the Lightweights' lapse in the opening minutes of the game. Before the Lightweights could settle down, Allen had blitzed to paydirt on four quick openers through the line, the first one going for 80 yards. The Ramblers began to think of a rout but the Owls, remembering their 47-6 loss to Mexico City, refused to let history repeat itself.

NOT ONLY were the Owls able to recover, but they mounted their own drive late in the second quarter. With line backers being ripped off by halfback Paul Timme and quarterback Marshall, the Lightweights moved 70 yards in six plays, with Marshall scoring the last four yards. Timme swept end for the extra points and the final score was 8-6.

The second half was indecisive until Allen began to intelligently cut out the packaging from its own thirty. Twice the lightweights forced a fourth down gamble, but each time the Owls were equal to the occasion. The drive produced no first down points and Allen was able to hold off the Lightweights for a six point margin.

Almost even in statistics, Rice gained most of the yardage on wide plays by Marshall and Timme, and nearly varied the attack with passes to ends Wylie "Dawg" Yale and Robert Montgomery. Perhaps the key to the ground attack was the power blocking provided by the backfield, especially Steve Thomas. Although heavily outweighed, the Rice line, led by Tom Fajito and Jim Kittel, fought the Ramblers seven to a standoff.

Coach Cecil Griggs, although disappointed by the defeat, was pleased at the tremendous improvement shown by the club in its last two games. The Lightweights have hung up their cleats for the year, but are already enthusiastic about '61. With most of the squad returning, the Riceites are looking forward to more players, more games, and more victories. Coach Griggs is planning a spring training for all those interested in playing for the Rice International Lightweights of 1961.

Atoms Exhibited
"Atoms in Action," one of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling exhibits, can be seen through November 21 on the second floor of Fondren Library.

The exhibit consists of colorful panels and models which explain the many peaceful uses of atomic energy in graphic, easy-to-understand, D I C K & J A N E style.

(An interesting current library exhibit on Early American gravestones is reviewed on page six.)
November is traditionally a time when John Neely coached Rice teams rear back and let fly with their best football of the season, much to the despair of their SWC opponents. So far, however, this year has been a disaster by Arkansas, and was hard pressed to defeat A&M, a team which hadn’t won a conference game in two years.

New Orleans Gator and Orange Bowls, as well as the Cotton Bowl . . . so long for a compromise. Rice will have to hit their peak, or else.

SATURDAY will tell the tale.

Hunter and Perkins: That foray tie is still possible if Tech beats Arkansas, Rice beats TCU but loses to Baylor, and TCU beats A&M. Two more Texas teams are prime candidates for bowl bids . . . Rice is being considered by the Sugar-Sultan-Gator and Orange Bowls, as well as the still-possible Cotton Bowl. The Owls’ home attendance this year has been the talk of the conference so far, most folks forget that so far, however, these victories must be coupled with an Arkansas loss with Arkansas. To gain a share of either the Gator, Liberty, or Orange should result in either a Liberty, Gator, or Orange Bowl bid. The Owls have undergone strenuous workouts this week due to Coach Neely’s dissatisfaction with their uninspiring victory over A&M.

With the Frogs strong defense this could turn into a passing duel, and the outcome of the game could very well be decided by a field goal, a missed extra-point, or a safety. The Rice-Owls and the hard luck Frogs have a reputation for being strong for a long time. TCU’s strong finishes. The Owls are a 4-1 point favorite, which may make a few bookies quiver—or broke.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

GraveStone Pictures
Displayed In Library

By CHARLES DEDMON
The Texas A&M Horned Frogs, still smarting from their 3-2 loss to Texas last week, invite Rice Stadium tomorrow hoping to ruin Steve's chance for a share in the Southern Texas Conference crown. Led by everyone’s pre-season All-America choice, Robert Lilly, at tackle and the colonial Guy (Sonny) Gibbs at quarterback, the Frogs are a 2-0-1 record in conference play.

THE BIGGEST FROG of them all, Lilly is 6’ 5” and weighs in at 250 pounds. His teammates as well as opponents have a tremulous respect for the senior tackle who is following closely the examples set by last year’s All-American tackle from TCU, Don Floyd.

Grabbing most of the headlines for the Frogs is “man-mountains” Sonny Gibbs who stands 6-7 and weighs 225 pounds. He is playing his first year of varsity football after missing last season because of scholastic ineligibility. His long passing is the talk of the conference so keep your eye on the one (how could they be up for a loser before, most folks forget that as will the Hogs . . . they want that Cotton Bowl spot, and have the manpower to do it, get the Baylor 25, EAU 8. The Bear’s pre-type offense has enough class to rust the planter box by whatever they want. They’re still top candidates for a post-season game, the Frogs are Texas 12, A&M 10; Going along with the multitude, but wouldn’t be too surprised to see an upset here . . . The Aggies are long overdue for a win, and Thanksgiving is traditionally the way for surprising.

Looking ahead to next week, we give a probable nod to the Owls. The Owls are a few bookies quiver—or broke, might lose to the Hogs . . . Tech will have to come up with another romp this week due to Coach Neely’s dissatisfaction with their uninspiring victory over A&M.

With the Frogs strong defense this could turn into a passing duel, and the outcome of the game could very well be decided by a field goal, a missed extra-point, or a safety. The Rice-Owls and the hard luck Frogs have a reputation for being strong for a long time. TCU’s strong finishes. The Owls are a 4-1 point favorite, which may make a few bookies quiver—or broke.

This Grand Tour of Europe can be yours. . . next summer.

By JODY HANKE

What's in a gravestone? To see the answer graphically displayed spend a few minutes at the exhibit on the second floor of the library. Very clear photographs, valued at $5000, reveal the most characteristic and creative effort of colonial art, the colonial gravestones.

All who look at the stones find the same story told again and again. Some are mourning, remember everyone must die. For the Hardy PerPicketers such a line evolved more than a feeling of dire doom. It re-enthused what they already acknowledged, the futility of life.

Of particular note in the exhibit is the John Foster stone from Dorchester. Father Time is about to put out the candle signifying life. The globe upon which the candle sits is the world, while the sun beaming down on the scene below may be taken as the benevolence of God.

The certainty of death appears in the death's head, sometimes suffered by wings, a skull and crossbones, a pick and axe, skeleton, and effins.

Quite naturally most symbols grew out of the ideals of Christian life,Grappines, bunches of grapes, and ears of corn pictorially recall "I am the vine and ye are the branches" and could be worked into borders while other figures could dominate the upper portion of the stone.

An interesting development is the combination of classical and Christian motifs, as in one of the stones where the urn and the skull stand on Student Travel.

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GRAVESTONES...

(Continued from Page 7)

mermaid were used. Many of the photographs illustrate the development of portrait work which was done on the stones. Personal physical details are increasingly reproduced in place of a conventional face or distinctblish. The urge to be remembered individually influenced even these colored!

Sl Concert Tickets
On Go Sale Monday

A representative of the Houston Symphony Society will be in the Memorial Center on Monday, November 21 from 10:30 until 2:30 to sell tickets to the Dollar Symphonies sponsored by the Houston Chronicle.

I overheard a couple of the other day saying that that PLAYBOY magazine was getting too good to throw away. There are several reasons for this, and all of them are in the November issue. For instance, Terrie-Jeebies is the funniest feature I've seen in any magazine. The PLAYBOY article, newly-created, is giving the word on everything from pocket-handkerchiefs to femmes. Another great story appears in the November issue—"The Harp," Plus PLAYBOYS comics. And we don't even have to mention the Playmate-of-the-month to get the point across, but we will. Best of all, by using a College Rate subscription, you can save $2.20, or in the November issue. For instance, Hanszen Is 'Mural Champ; Cagers Next by Louis Smith Hanszen College beat Will Rice college last Friday to end the season. The glee club, given an impression of this university — that is, an impression of that part of the life that is not concerned with football.

Unfortunately, there have not yet been enough students present at the meetings of the glee club to make a rehearsal for this program possible. Eight people to sing each of the four parts would be sufficient, but these people are needed now.

THERE WILL be only two weeks after Thanksgiving to prepare this program. Presently planned are rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday night during the two weeks following Thanksgiving, and one dress rehearsal before the live performance on Sunday.

MUSICAL TALENT and interest are not lacking at Rice, and certainly any student can find time for a one-hour rehearsal at each of these four times to help uphold the prestige of his school. Must Rice, newly designated a university, confese to having fewer than three dozen students available to participate in such an endeavor?

If you are interested in singing with this group, contact Dr. Arthur Kall in Hamman Hall (ext. 451) or any member of the glee club.

Hanszen is 'Mural Champ; Cagers Next

by Louis Smith

Hanszen College beat Will Rice College last Friday to end the season. The glee club, given an impression of this university — that is, an impression of that part of the life that is not concerned with football.

Unfortunately, there have not yet been enough students present at the meetings of the glee club to make a rehearsal for this program possible. Eight people to sing each of the four parts would be sufficient, but these people are needed now.

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Army Drill Team
To Appear At TCU Game Tomorrow

The Rice University Army ROTC Drill team will perform at the final home football game tomorrow.

In past weeks the Drill Team, under the Command of Cadet Lieutenant Roy James, has performed in pre-game and half-time ceremonies. On November 11, the Drill unit marched in the Armistice Day Parade in downtown Houston.

Members of the Drill Team, ranging from freshmen to senior, are Bob Lewis, Barry Haynell, Eddie Safford, James Cook, Barry Foster, Bob Chandler, Ron Keating, Charles Wall, Bob Herzing, Son Stewart, Mike Lusta, Melvin Buck, Bob Collette, John Germann, Wendall Alcorn, Dick Robinson, John Miller, and Fred Moss.

Many compliments have been directed to the Army drill squad and numerous invitations to march in parades have been extended. These different parade groups from New Orleans have asked the Army Drill Team to perform during the Mardi Gras activities early next year.

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