NEOTA to Convene Nov. 3

By CHERRY CARROO

Students will enjoy a Sunday vacation while teachers attend the 8th Annual North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association meeting, to be held Nov. 3.

The purpose of these meetings is to provide information on teaching techniques that would prove helpful to faculty members.

The meeting includes numerous lectures concerning a variety of educational topics.

Friday, the general meeting will be held in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Dr. Samuel J. Slepian, Jr., Assistant Superintendent of St. Louis Public Schools, will present a lecture on "Problems of Teaching in Urban Schools."

Pre-convention dinners will be held on November 2. A topic of discussion for one of these meetings is entitled "The School and the Community". The other topic is "Credit for Education for All - Education for Every." The speaker will be Zelma George, Executive Director of the Cleveland Job Corps for Women.

At a meeting intended specifically for retired teachers, an author and columnist, Norma Blixter, will address the audience in a lecture entitled "To Go and To Return."

Members of the Future Teachers of America club will serve as ushers for the convention.

A special talk with color slides about "How to Travel by Freight" will be presented by Miss Mary Manning, a former France teacher at Rhodes. This lecture will be given at the Cleveland Public Library.

Future Teachers of America Club members, Ellen Bray, Anne Kate May, Dorothea Francoeur, Kathy Trump, and Gayle Nethem, IBE'62, will serve as ushers for the convention. Dr. Louis J. Burdick, superintendent of Rocky River public schools, will speak to the ushers at the Holiday Hilton Hotel. His topic will be, "You Want to Be a Teacher."

National Honor Society Will Sponsor Drive

Project to Help Clothe Needy Area Children

All usable old clothing donated by Rhodes students from Nov. 6 to 11 will be appreciated by the National Honor Society in its efforts to launch a second annual clothes drive. This service project will provide needy Cleveland area children from kindergartens through twelfth grade with suitable clothing.

Students should bring their clothing contributions to the conference room of the guidance office beginning Nov. 6.

Ram Flashes

S. A. T.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered to all interested I2E and 12A students on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Rhodes. Each senior planning to go to college should take this test if it is required by his prospective college choice. Rhodes will include the SAT and students from other nearby high schools may come here to take the 3-hour test.

Law Speaker

Judge Whittle will talk to the sixth and seventh period law classes of Mr. John White on Nov. 15. He will speak on the role of the juvenile court.

Honor Trip

Students who achieved the Honor Roll in the spring semester took a chartered bus trip yesterday to three Ohio cities: Nelsonville and Oberlin. The agenda of the trip included a visit to Edison's birthplace and the Edison Museum. The trip to Milan, a stop at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, and a visit to Oberlin College.

Annual Magazine Drive is Underway, Funds Are to Benefit Band, Orchestra

By CLAIRE MYLES

"The annual Band and Orchestra Magazine Drive began Oct. 17 and will continue through Monday," states Mrs. Rosemann, Magazine Chairman.

Sponsored by the Friends of Rhodes Band and Orchestra, the magazine drive will provide money for band uniforms, equipment and music. This includes record contracts and salaries for the band and orchestra.

The BIGGEST SELLER in the band or orchestra will win a two-foot high Gork. Those selling 50 or more will win a miniature Gork. There are also prizes for top sellers given by the magazine companies. 

Anyone selling 500 or more worth of subscriptions will have a chance to win all an expense-paid trip to their choice of Paris, Rome, Tokyo, Zurich, or Honolulu. The magazine being sold includes Life, Look, McCalls, Reader's Digest, Better Homes and Gardens, plus 150 more.

"This drive is the biggest money-making project the band and orchestra has," states Mrs. Rosemann.

Last year, over $3,000 worth of subscriptions was sold, about forty percent of profit was re-

ceived.

Anyone wishing to buy or renew a subscription can contact any member of the band, orchestra, or Mr. Michael Sand's music classes.

Special offers received already in magazine subscriptions will also be offered. The choice of the Inter-

Departmental Music Department will receive about forty percent of the profits. Principal John J. Stillinger, Irradiate lgy

Various Departmental Activities to Be Featured Next Wednesday Night's Annual Open House

By JEFF FORT

Parents interested in seeing what their sons and daughters do all day long are invited to the James Ford Rhodes Annual Open House, next Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"The purpose of the open house is to reveal to the parents the basic purpose of education in order to prepare students to communicate with all walks of life," states Mr. Alfred Pompani, Open House Committee Chairman.

According to Mr. Pompani, this year's open house will be different.

Mr. Stillinger Comments

On School's Appearance

"I am very pleased with the school's appearance this year," states Mr. John J. Stillinger, principal. For example, the music department has been moved to provide more space.

The PRINCIPAL REMARKS that students seem to regard the school as a personal part of their lives. He believes that the students are developing a stronger sense of belonging, due to less traffic changes.

Strenuous efforts must be made to provide the Offset. The theme of the dance, "Halloween Happening," will be carried out in the decorations, which depict the various traditions of Halloween. Door prizes and refreshments have been planned to enhance the gothic atmosphere.

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FTA members have conjured similar 'witchy' messages concerning the dance.

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Applications Available

For NROTC Test

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will sponsor its twenty-second annual Naval Academy Aptitude Test on Dec. 9.

The test, given to seniors only, will be given at various test sites throughout Cleveland.

If the Naval Academy Aptitude Test is passed, an appointment for scholarship is obtained. For the application to be acepted, a physical examination must be passed. Upon completion of the examination, the Navy will pay for four years of tuition, books, uniforms, and transportation to college at the NROTC institution.

After completing college, the graduate must serve five years as Second Lieutenant in the Navy.

Deadline for registration for this test is Nov. 17.

Goblins, Witches, Pumpkins

Bewitching smiles and ghastly charms are the necessary passport to the spookiest of ghosts and goblins tonight. Girls' Leaders' Club and the Future Teachers of America will co-sponsor the "Halloween Happening" dance in the boys' gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

Tutus and witches' hats must be provided by the Offset. The theme of the dance, "Halloween Happening," will be carried out in the decorations, which depict the various traditions of Halloween. Door prizes and refreshments have been planned to enhance the gothic atmosphere.

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Drama Class to Present 'The Marriage Proposal'

Anton Chekhov's play "The Marriage Proposal" will be presented by the drama class, under the direction of Miss Rita Bohert, drama teacher. It will be staged tentatively on November 23 as an assembly.

There are three characters in the play. They are Sonya, portrayed by Mary Jane Rusinowski, 10; Leonid, portrayed by Klaus Kulgen, 11A; and the father, portrayed by Dean Kowalczuk, 10A.

"We have a fine cast," states Jane Bohert. "And I'm sure the play will prove most enjoyable for allscreens."

The actors in the play will be Peggy Ray, 10E, and the costume committee, and the stage crew headed by Raymond Dalk, 11B. "It will be hard work but I know the net will enjoy the play and do an excellent job," adds Holly Kuehler, 2A, student director.

Maxim Deadline Is Extended

Deadline for collecting Maxim Cof- fice sales has been extended to Thursday, Nov. 30, according to Mrs. William Cleveland, membership chair-

man. In order to meet this requirement, the PTSA in the office, Mary collected will be used by the Instrumental Music Department for the pur-

chase of instruments, uniforms, and music.
Do Cheerleaders Stifle Enthusiasm?

In past issues, the Rhodes Review has discussed the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators at sporting events. Perhaps this poor response can be partly attributed to the routines and complicated chores which the cheerleaders perform.

The various ‘dance routines’ that the cheerleaders have performed detract from actual cheering by the fans. It appears that the cheerleaders concentrate too much on precision rather than on cheering and activation of spectator participation.

Cheerleading has become more of a performance than the actual leading of cheers. This is exemplified in the actual cheerleading tryouts. The candidates are tested on the performance of such acrobatic skills as splits, cartwheels, table, stunts, pom-poms, and back jumps.

Rhodes High is represented by very fine majorettes whose function it is to provide the entertainment and assurance of precision routines. Why then do the cheerleaders attempt the very same thing?

Complicated singing cheers and routines tend to discourage participation by the fans. Lack of participation only stiffles the spirit which is so largely needed to support our athletic teams.

Cheerleading tryouts are not open exclusively to girls. The Rhodes Review suggests that an addition of two or three boys to the cheerleading squad will not only enhance the squad but would attract a more active and avid participation on the part of the fans. The boys, instead of singing complicated cheers, would simply and plainly lead cheers in which everybody could follow.

Tryouts for the boys interested could be held during upcoming athletic events. Such tryouts would then be held under actual game conditions. The Rhodes Review would be willing to select these boys.

Perhaps the addition of two boys to the cheerleading squad would serve to ignite the much needed spark of enthusiasm on the part of the fans.

Effect for Nothing?

As the fall football season is swiftly drawing to a close, the Rhodes Review would like to salute another team that has shown no honor and recognition to the students of Rhodes High School—the cross country team.

The cross country team has been one of the top distance teams in the city for over ten years. It is apparent from the small support that the team receives that Rhodesians are not aware of what cross country means.

Unlike track, cross country is a two-mile race through woods and seemingly endless hills. It calls for power, endurance, and speed, rather than the fine performance of just a few key men. Each school’s top five finishers’ places are totaled and the school with the lowest score is the victor.

Rhodians should be proud to give the cross country team, along with all other athletic teams here at Rhodes, all of the support and cooperation they deserve.
School Exceeds UA Goal, Santeceta’s Room Is Tops

Surpassing their United Appeal goal of $2,900, Rhodians contributed $2,145.82, with a per capita gift of $1.61. Mrs. Santeceta’s 12B girls lead the school with 40%. In second place, with a per capita gift of $2.70, is Mr. Moran’s homeroom, 21B. The next six homerooms that topped the 200 mark are: Mr. Eller, 12B, with $1.56; Mr. Dunn, 303, with 311%; and Mrs. Glazer, 285, with 300%. Mr. Webbi, 12B, attained 206%; Mr. Soita, 216, with 245%; and Mr. Bremmer, 312, with 215%. 

"This is the first time in the 35-year history of Rhode that the boys beat the girls in their per capita gifts," states Miss Lane, United Appeal chairman. "Boys contributed an average of $1.42 per person, beating the girls’ average by one cent."

"I want to thank everyone who played a part in making the United Appeal campaign a success at Rhode," Miss Lane says.

Ram Rod
By HARRI BROWN

Drug racing is one of the most well-known sports to teenagers, as well as some adults.

THese CARS are purchased, built, painted, taken apart, and rebuilt until they meet the standards of their owners.

One such car is a 427 Chevy which was recently shown at the car show downtown. This “machine” has turned times of 2.26 in a quarter mile. For those of you who do not understand, that's really moving! This car "wears" the name Loose. It is brightgreen and dark-green. It also ran this year at various dragstrips in Ohio.

Of course, there is more to a car than speed. The driver is a very important factor in the success of a racing car. The Loose belongs to Kenny Doak of Harvard Avenue, who goes by the name of Wa-Hoo. He is 23 years old and has worked on this '66 Chevy Impala for about a year and a half. This is just one of the many cars belonging to the "man’s world."

Earlier this summer there was a Ford and Chevy meet at Thompson Drag Raceway. A dark blue Chevy, which wears the name Tension, took first place. The car belongs to Tors Star, an East-sider. Star’s car also took 8th place at Thompson this summer. This means no one beat him. In this class he won $500.00 every time.

AT THOMPSON DRAG RACEway as well as many other raceways, the cars are broken down into classes such as S/S-Super Stock Eliminator. Tension won the name of Mr. S/S 8th place Sunday when Mr. S/S lost his name by blowing up.

Puzzled Girl Defines Football As ‘Camouflaging an Identity’

By CLAUDIA MYLES

What is football? Football is excitement. It is cheering and jumping. Most of all, football is a puzzle to girls.

What I am is a 12B girl running down a field, only to be knocked down and sent back to the beginning? 

THEN THERE IS the football uniform. Camouflaging the player’s true identity, it then makes numbers necessary. How can a girl or parents possibly tell which boy is theirs without the numbers on their backs? And, of course, the number sign on the black makeup or bra? Someone should tell them it belongs OVER the eyes, not under them!

A pre-game ritual always leaves me with compassion for a certain player: The players rush out on the sides and promptly pile upon one poor guy. I suppose it is the team’s subtle way of telling him he did something wrong. Poor kid. He deserves at least a second chance.

THE GAME ITSELF is exciting. Just try and find that ball once the game has started. The best thing to do is play following-the-leader. Find someone in the stands who seems to understand. Then, conversationally do what they do. Cheer, jump, and moan: You’ll eventually warm up and also look like you know what’s going on. This way you can also look at who’s coming with whom and wearing what. The referees are another part of football. As they dash up and down the field frantically waving their arms, I wonder if it wouldn’t be easier just to shout what was wrong. And the red hanky, what color it adds to the game as it is glued tossed into the air. Cheeredancers help to boost morale and activity. With their “Hold that line,” “Let’s go,” and “Let’s go defense, let’s go,” even I can partially figure out the action on the field. Evidently we watch as they leap and swirl. To others, we confidently say, I could do it if I wanted to. Then, secretly thinking, ‘how? if I did that I’d probably split in half?”

THE SCOREBOARD is the friend of the ignorant. How else could I go home and tell my father what went on without its help? The scoreboard tells the time, quarter, and most of all, the score.

Finally, I would like to thank those responsible for the Rams’ helmets. Without the little ram on the side, I might never know which team is ours!

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CLub CAPERS
By SUE CORBIN
MATH CLUB is planning a half-hour ride on November 10. It is to begin at 10:00 a.m. All interested members see Karen Zeller, 11A.

ART CLUB’s officers for this year, Ricky Werle, 12B, president; Terri Maloef, 11R, secretary; and Doug Krimer, 11B, treasurer. A hay ride is in their future plans around the end of October.

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WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB members will be attending the Fall Institute of the Junior Council on World Affairs tomorrow from 9:30-11:30 a.m. It will take place at the Old Stone Church Memorial Hall. Discussed in the program will be the current Middle East crisis, Miss Adelaide Schauf and Mr. Alan D. Kandel will be the speakers.

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Inspiration
By JANET KLEMENC
Guest Writer

Inspiration is a bird that flies away whenever she is most needed. Fickle, she deserts like rats leave a sinking ship. She, like Lady Luck, has a few favorites she gives the choicest bits to, throwing the rest just into the crumh. I have been a woman won by Pulitzer Prize-winning plays, Edisons, invent, and scientists realize that something is inerably proportional to something else. Right now, detecting the things I have written about her, inspiration has completely deserted me.
Badminton Team Prepares for Tournament

The highlight of Rhodes second-place finish in the Senate Badminton Championships was Cindy Metzger's victory in the girls singles division. The Rhodes team tied with West Tech for second place honors, while John Marshall won the tournament. The championships were held at West Tech, October 19.

Another highlight of the tournament for the Rhodes team was in the boys' singles division. Wayne Milkie captured the runner-up spot in this event.

"Jim will continue the badminton team," explains head coach, Mr. Soyer. "Eventually we will add badminton to a tennis team." Other team members were Jeff Baker, Tom Kehoe, Joyce Stamek, Bob Beck, Mary Ann McCrory, and Kathy Kazwil.

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Ram Sports
October 27, 1967

By HARRY MARANTIDES

Hopes? Absurd? Impossible? — Yet, a Rhode Island team. Ignatius is generally considered to be a combination of all these, but Coach Jim Tempel and his varsity players have different ideas about who's going to take them tonight's Ignatius-Rhodes West Senate Donnybrook at John Marshall at 7:30.

When the event Rhodians bear the mention of the upcoming game, he automatically pictures the game's outcome with the Rams on the winning end in which the Wildcats pile up a big stack of points.

Even though the blue and gold can sport a 4-0 Senate and 5-1 overall record and cut claim a share of the first place honors with South in the Senate, Iggy does not appear as strong a team as when he had Brian Dowling and company a few years back.

"It needs a tremendous defensive and offensive effort if we expect to beat Ignatius," predicts Coach Tempel.

By EUGENIE SCHMID

Champions for the eleventh and twelfth grade Intramural Speedball Tournament were the Huskies and the Bull-fighters, captained by Tanya Calogeras, and the Rhodes Slayers, captained by Laura Lister. In the girls division, the champion team is the Scooters, captained by Bettie Baumholtz.

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All Star Speedball tryouts are coming soon. Tryouts will be held November 9 and the game is to be held November 9. The last week of November starts the varsity season.

Thanks go to Mr. Soyer, the coaches and the Rhodes football team for volunteering to exploit the game of football to the girls during their gym classes this past week. This is the third time the team has gone out of its way to help girls understand and appreciate the game of football.

Let's Go "Ramblin'"

BY TIM DEMIDOWSKI

Dennis Cirina, (Janes' '64) is making his bid for All-American honors this season. The senior backcourt player for Providence is highly rated by coaches and players. He was recruited by Lynn, a daughter of the famous Coach Cronk by the Purdies team by being named defensive captain for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Johnston, Wilson Spark Seventh Place Finish

Marshall Edges Out Ram Pacers

BY AL STAS

Once more Marshall has boasted the Ram distance man of a matter of one or two points as shown at the Aevon and again last Saturday at the District 19 a score of 134-135. Amherst Steele captured first in Division II. Tim McInnis of St. Ignatius took first in the meet with a time of 10:14.

"Although the team didn't qualify for the Regional meet they came through with a greater team effort which may be a determining factor in the Senate meet," remarks Coach Tekely.

The team, made up of Jay Johnston, Jerry Jermack, Jerry Wilson, Mike Grunswik, Doug Wilkin, Brian Cuaters, and Lynn Henk, placed enough out of 16 teams. Jay Johnston and Jerry Wilson took top honors for the Rams by capturing 12th and 14th places, respectively. Away from a field of 12 runners, Jerry Jermack and Mike Grunswik took 22nd and 36th. In J.V. competition, juniors Bill Lupron, Kent Neuman, and Bill Larin placed 16th, 18th, and 26th, respectively, out of a field of 190 runners. Last Tuesday the distance men shut out West High by capturing the first five varsity places and the first eleven J.V. positions.

Mooney Gridders Learn Fundamentals In First Season of Active Competition

With the build-up of the future Rhodes Ram football teams in mind, Mr. Mark Ladue, a history teacher at Rhodes, coaches ninth grade boys who presently attend Charles A. Mooney Junior High School.

"Next year," says coach Ladue, "after their first season of organized competition, the boys should be better acquainted with the sport, the plays and the equipment."

After the first five games of their six-game schedule, the freshmen squad of 1-3-1 (second Marshall game results were not available at press time) dominatedablof Picnicville, 36-6, and battling Marshall to a scoreless tie in a game which saw nothing exciting except fumble back Bill Kaspar's 20-yard scamble in which he broke six tackles.

In three years, when these boys meet again as varsity players, look for an exciting game. "Prospects for next year's J.V. team have to include Jim Kaspar, Tom Clancy, Mark Bradeke, and "lightning back" Kirk Mount, who owns the 220 in 22.9 seconds," states Ladue. Mount has not been matched in this feat by any other freshman football player.

"The boys have increased 300 per cent from the times when they did not even know what shoulder pads looked like to now," laughs Coach Ladue.