Song, Dancing Come to Rhodes December 6-7

If you had peeked into the auditorium during the eight, ninth, tenth or eleventh periods during the past few weeks, you would have seen the head cranks of the coming operetta. The production, entitled "The Emperor's Children," will be given on December 6 and 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Rhodes auditorium.

The leading role—that of the emperor—will be portrayed by Alan Braum. Dan Eaton and John Rockwell are dance directors. And the leading roles will be played by Mary Sumaries. Gloria Wright, Robert Tyler, Nancy Flanigan, and Betty Palmen. The music will be done by Dr. McKeen and Miss Elyne.

The costumes are to be cut by Beatle Nelson, Arlene Bacon, Ruth Riemer, Alan Williams, Dan Lebe, and Richard Winters. The remainder of the show will be handled by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club, the Choral Club, and the ninth grade chorus club.

The Boys' Leaders are working on the carnival scene, and the Chamber of Commerce is the business of the costume. A large majority of the costumes will be rented and purchased.

The entire show will be handled by Mr. Jackson's stageworkers boys while the Girls' Leaders will do the dancing.

The admission will be fifty cents.

Bid Bonds for Dates with Beauties

Yes, you've guessed it, the owners of the knick knacks were the pupils to bid upon. While the pupils were watching the scene, a noted sports announcer of WJW suddenly roused the boys and girls, pulled out a bid, and said: "Brother, I'm afraid I didn't have a single statement to make.

Aunt Jemima was beauty. "Mother pulled me, she only had a 32-cent stamp to bid with," she exclaimed. "I felt just plain silly." Ruth Loomis felt rather shady and J. Streetrucker exclaimed, "I'll put the boys and girls of the Big Three up on that stage again.

All the participants agreed that they had never seen a girl even though they were scared to death.

Honor Roll

Eleanor Andrus, 11A, and Bob Chota, 11B, were given the first year of work in gardening, starting in grade school. In the last three years Eleanor and Bob had excellent victory gardens, according to Mr. Baker, science teacher.

Forty-Five Receive Gardening Awards

How to have fun even though you're a teacher.

"Really, the needle and thread!" "Solve me, Jake! Save me!" "Waltz and twirl around, Willy!" These are some of the many other stories that are heard at the faculty picnic last week. Moving into Fairview Community Cabin for a day, Rhodes faculty held their annual Fall Picnic.

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Personalities

Mary Lee Wittich—314
Another one of Rhodes’s up and coming performers is DA Mary Lee, who in eager to become a star, is also the Rhodes Review’s staff. Mary Lee was page editor for the November issue of the Junior Journal; “It’s nice.”

Gerry Lyle—314 (Toces) or “Bossy,” as she is known to other Journal reporters was in charge of the travel page for the November issue of the Junior Journal. Writing editorials in her favorite form of journalism, Gerry is very much interested in what she will do after graduation. It’s Western Reserve for her, where she wants to study for “art and entertainment.’’

Ken Stanford—110
It’s a lot of fun especially writing sports articles,” was the enthusiastic remark of the editor of the November issue of the Junior Journal. Also of Work and Win Club, Ken wants to continue with journalism on the staff and as a career, something that track might interest. The good-natured editor has a collection of stamps four in to five dollars a piece. His favorite stamps are those from Spain because of the colors used. “The U.S. might be the best next to Spain’s,” he remarked. An ice skating enthusiast, Ken has won trophies for his races. He won first his junior division last year and second in the junior division this year. He admits that his younger brother “hates the pants off him” in skating. The brother has nine trophies. Ken has been to Detroit, Michigan, and Jamestown, New York, with his brother while competing for skating honors. After graduation, he wants to go to State or Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering. When asked if he was born in Cleveland,

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Freshmen Cagers
Set to Open Nov. 30

Freshman cage warm-ups are in full swing. At present twenty boys are in uniform nightly in the experienced eye of Coach Hicks. The first game has been tentatively scheduled with a local group, November 30.

A list of this fall'sfresh-sharpened guards includes: Ellis, Greene, Deskins, Overton, Gifford, Long, Miller, McManus, Welter, Burke, Friedlower, Suggs, Smith, Bingham, Smith, Beardsley, and Rockey.

Wrestlers Open Season; Add New Faces, Fresh Uniforms

By Jack Smith

With the termination of the football season, attention is once again focused on indoor sports. Within the past few weeks, a number of high school teams have been eliminated due to the refusal of local boards to meet. This has been made possible by slight alteration in the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which now allows smaller conferences and leagues to compete without the need for a full slate of games.

Varsity Basketball, 1945

Nov. 30—Collinwood. Here
Dec. 7—East
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Dec. 15—John Adams
Jan. 11—Marshall
Jan. 18—Ignoition
Feb. 8—Holy Name
Feb. 15—West Tech
Feb. 21—Lincoln

Paced by Norm Freestal, the only returning player from last year's squad, Coach Warren Vannardall's cagers will make their first last November 30, in a clash with Collinwood. The local hardworkers will showcase their skills on the floor, with first rate shot callers in the air. Come game day, the team will be ready to rumble, as they gear up for the upcoming season.

Future Football Fortunes Left
In Hands of Twenty-Three Vets

By Rudy Mulock

Twenty-three boys will return from the present pigskin squad in 16 and Cook Warren Vannardall looks to west season's grid card with wild anticipation. Two boys from this year's starting line and three-fourths of the backfield will again return to their respective positions.

A score of two wins and two losses will round out this year's grid record. Top players are Acosta, Hallman, Suggs, and West Tech, who each scored a total of four points. An average score of three points will be earned by these teams in next season's games.

At a Glance

Since the formation of the Rams, praise has been showered upon its players. Salem, which is the only team in the city which has not taken the field this year, has been mentioned as a possible contender.

The Rams found out last week that they have won the second half of the league. They have been named the champions of the league and will receive the trophy.

Pong-pong will be the main attraction this upcoming season. Tournaments will be held in the underground court on Tuesday and Thursday.

We wish all the boys good luck in their endeavors.

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BY ROBERT CURRINGTON
Marked: She shook, she shivered—she looked like a wreck.
She was clean and caught squarely, "Hi, center! (What the heck?)," As Shirley unveiled, what a wonder.
1,495 hoppers (\d' Dunn) couldn't believe their eyes.

VALOR!
Wally Gwyn, Charles Konal, Bert Brown, and the rest of the lads promising the golden deer prize with each ticket sold, for the faculty's Pep...

Seems Betty Castle has solved her academic problem...

In looking over the shredder of the 122 Club feels better—seems our family found Boss Tylpe's first name—it's Edmund.

Zeta still as usual after his big adventure...

Did help us what Daisy Mac pulled out of the pipe last Wednesday...

Open Letter to Dipple and Mann; Ya might pull some tickets—just for fun.
But you'll still be at Rhodes for a year and a half, So in your hour of power, don't dare be forgetful—N do something, which, for a long time, ya might be regretful...

Seems Bobby O'Toole, Bob Fisk, and joe and Bill Walkover have given up ridin' taxi's to school these A.M.'s, (But whoa, wrong, guys, money making law?)

Joanne O'Pry, Jean Thompson, and pill chums planting a post-Christmas game brown... another after-the-show fine for All de Jean Bregel's.
Don "Beaure" Leine offering to donate the services of his newly organized band for the proposed bond... mayor dances. Friday, November 26. "Bond Girt" will make a red hot debut.

Cora Ann Bresser and Doris Kiser (dueling) being in conference with the Gale head of the John Adams twirlers.

Pete Wesley giving a big plug in the Persin Hilltop's sports department... (A plug to an all star.)

Rohde hit the top and went right on through...
A couple hundred greets from the White to Him...

And what's you kid? The?)
Glory Alexander, Vivian Weiss, and other senior girls knocking themselves out to get a photograph in the third floor washroom's new mirror...oughtn't be happening let alone this ninth grade.

A role of local Slimmer helping Mr. E. for the day off as hunting season opened last Friday.

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