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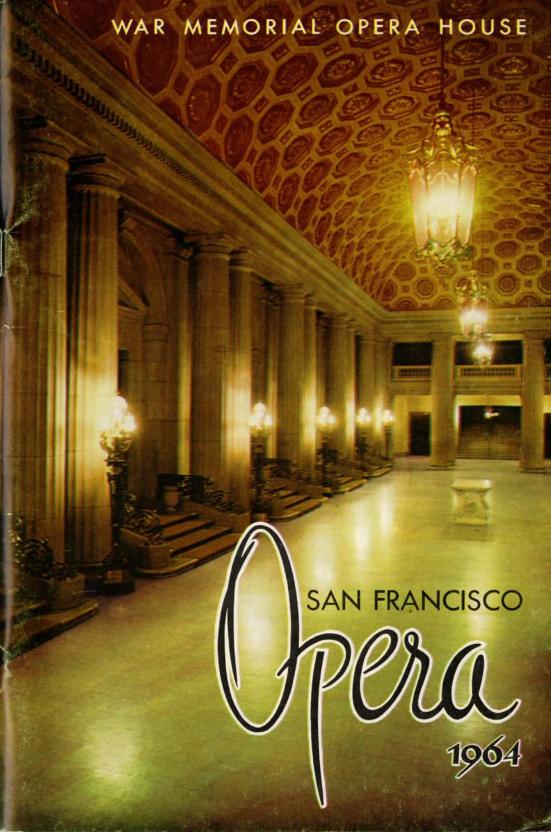
1964

Tuesday, September 29, 1964 8:00 PM Friday, October 16, 1964 8:00 PM Saturday, October 24, 1964 8:00 PM Thursday, October 29, 1964 8:00 PM

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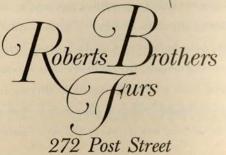


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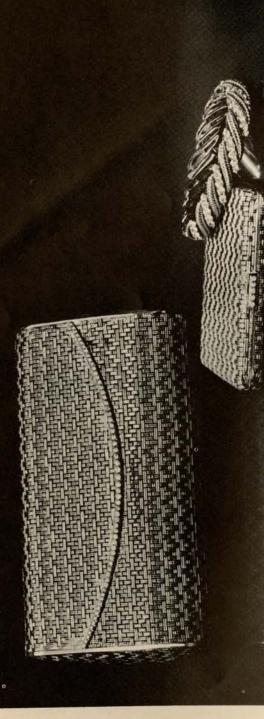


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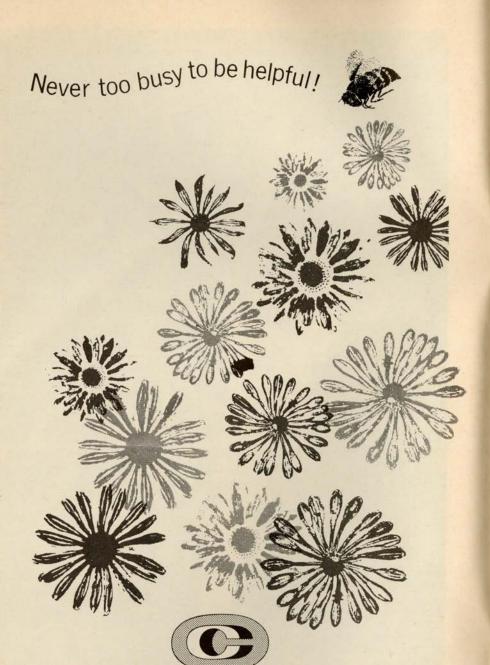




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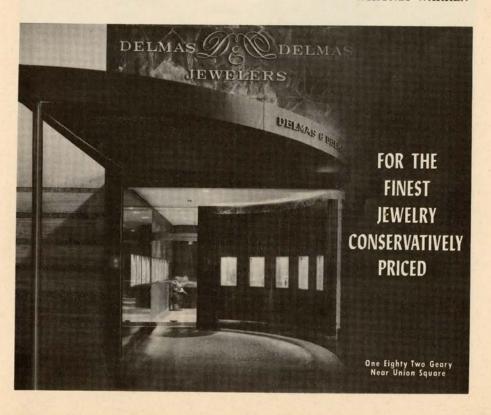
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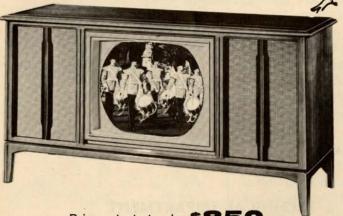
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Walda Bradley
Beverly Cole
Rebekah Conrad
Louise Corsale
Peggy Covington
Carol Denyer
Luana Devol
Giovanna Di Tano
Eloise Farrell
Ingeborg France

Arthur Adelmann Mario Alioto *Winther Andersen Anthony Asaro George C. Bland, Jr. William Bond Robert Bruce Jan Budzinski Donald Burbank Joseph Ciampi Angelo Colbasso Harry de Lange Mischa Dolnikoff Robert Eggert * James Eitze Willis Frost

Betty Hemmingsen Vasiliki Husmas Lorie Walsh Kutsko Anne Lagier Margaret Lee *Gail Leonard Jeanine Liagre Margaret Magoon Ann Moore Pepi Nenova Sheila Newcombe

Bartolo Gamino *Neil Grace *Colin Harvey Charles Hilder Ronald Hubin Ionathan Huie Rudy Jungberg E. James Kramer **Eugene Lawrence** Paul Le Bon August Lourenzo Eric Lysell Sebastian Martorano *Hugo Mayer Henry Metlenko Victor Metlenko

Neysa Null
Pauline Pappas
Deborah Raboy
Phyllis Ricklefs
Dolores San Miguel
Trudy Sheer
Sally Sherrill
Margaret Wehle
Sally Winnington
Arlene Woodburn
Billie Blanche Yarborough

Edgar Pepka Ricardo Read Al Rodwell Robert Romanovsky Allen Schmidling John Segale Delbert Silva Socorro Solis James C. Stith *Richard Styles György A. Szekely Francis Szymkun *James Wagner Jesse Washington Max Wilkinson

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Vern Coffman *Robert Gladstein

Deanne Rowland

Christie Sharp Gail Visentin Lydia Watt Shari White Julie Williams Ann Worthington

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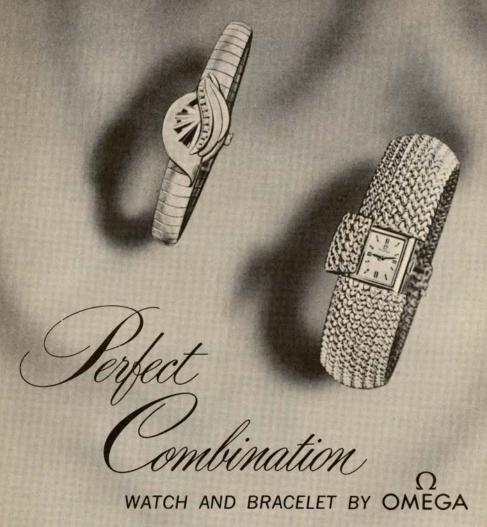
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Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: YANNOPOULOS

Saturday Evening, September 12, at 7:15
DALIS, VENORA, TODD, CURATILO, GORDON, MARTIN, WIEN; KONYA,
WAECHTER, TOZZI, HECHT, WEST, RIFFEL, FRIED, MENCI, GLOVER
Conductor: PRETRE
Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO

Monday Evening, September 14, at 8:00 CARMEN (Bizet)
RESNIK, COSTA, TODD, MARTIN; MARTELL, HECHT, WEST, McCAUGHNA,
MANTON, FRIED

Conductor: PRETRE Choreographer: SOLOV Production: YANNOPOULOS
Designer: BAY

Thursday Evening, September 17, at 8:00 LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (Mozart)
LORENGAR, GRIST, VENORA, WIEN, CURATILO, HALL, WHITE; EVANS,
WAECHTER, FRIED, FOLDI, MENCI, MANTON
Conductor: LEITNER
Production: HAGER

Designers: BAUER-ECSY/COLANGELO

Friday Evening, September 18, at 7:15

DALIS, VENORA, TODD, CURATILO, GORDON, MARTIN, WIEN; KONYA,
WAECHTER, TOZZI, HECHT, WEST, RIFFEL, FRIED, MENCI, GLOVER

Conductor: PRETRE

Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO

Saturday Evening, September 19, at 8:00 OTELLO (Verdi)
LORENGAR, MARTIN; McCRACKEN, GOBBI, PETERSON, MENCI, McCAUGHNA,
RIFFEL, GIOSSO

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: YANNOPOULOS

Sunday Afternoon, September 20, at 1:30 PARSIFAL (Wagner)
DALIS, VENORA, TODD, CURATILO, GORDON, MARTIN, WIEN; KONYA,
WAECHTER, TOZZI, HECHT, WEST, RIFFEL, FRIED, MENCI, GLOVER
Conductor: PRETRE Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO

Tuesday Evening, September 22, at 8:00

SCHWARZKOPF, SEEFRIED, GRIST, MARTIN, CURATILO, TODD, HALL,
GORDON, WHITE, ROSENFELD; EDELMANN, LUDGIN, MONTAL, FRIED,
MANTON, RIFFEL, MENCI, GLOVER, GIOSSO, HARVEY, ANDERSEN

Conductor: LEITNER

Designers: BAUER-ECSY/COLANGELO

Costume Designer: KNIEPERT

Thursday Evening, September 24, at 8:00 DER ROSENKAVALIER (Strauss)
SCHWARZKOPF, SEEFRIED, GRIST, MARTIN, CURATILO, TODD, HALL,
GORDON, WHITE, ROSENFELD; EDELMANN, LUDGIN, MONTAL, FRIED,
MANTON, RIFFEL, MENCI, GLOVER, GIOSSO, HARVEY, ANDERSEN

Conductor: LEITNER
Designers: BAUER-ECSY/COLANGELO

Costume Designer: KNIEPERT

Friday Evening, September 25, at 8:00 OTELLO (Verdi)
LORENGAR, MARTIN; McCRACKEN, GOBBI, PETERSON, MENCI, McCAUGHNA,
RIFFEL, GIOSSO

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI Stage Director: YANNOPOULOS

Saturday Evening, September 26, at 8:00 DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN (Strauss)
LEE, KUCHTA, DALIS, VENORA, TODD, WIEN, WHITE, CURATILO, HALL,
PETERSEN; MARTELL, WAECHTER, HECHT, MONTAL, FOLDI, MENCI,
MANTON, RIFFEL, McCAUGHNA, WEST

Conductor: LUDWIG

Production: HAGER

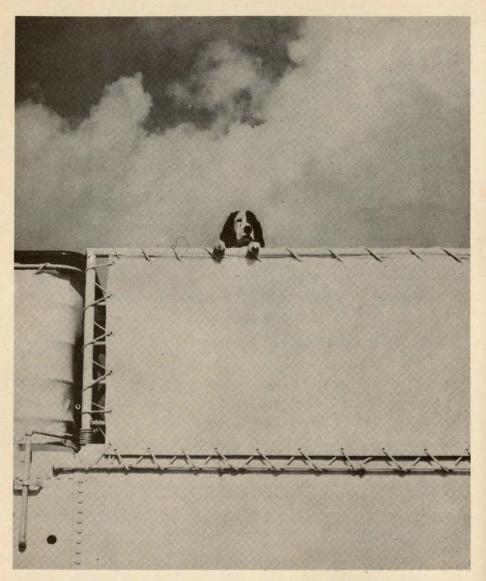
Designers: PONNELLE/COLANGELO

Sunday Afternoon, September 27, at 2:00 DER ROSENKAVALIER (Strauss)
SCHWARZKOPF, SEEFRIED, GRIST, MARTIN, CURATILO, TODD, HALL,
GORDON, WHITE, ROSENFELD; EDELMANN, LUDGIN, MONTAL, FRIED,
MANTON, RIFFEL, MENCI, GLOVER, GIOSSO, HARVEY, ANDERSEN
Conductor: LEITNER
Production: HAGER

Designers: BAUER-ECSY/COLANGELO

Costume Designer: KNIEPERT

(continued on page 49)



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DEBUTS OF THE WEEK



GLADYS KUCHTA

Miss Kuchta's debut as the dyer's wife in "Die Frau ohne Schatten" on Saturday night will mark the fourth "Frau" production she has participated in during the last six months, the others having been in Europe. Later in the season she will be heard here as Abigaille in "Nabucco".

Born in Massachusetts, Miss Kuchta attended the Mannes and Juilliard schools, and the Columbia Opera Workshop. A Fulbright scholarship took her to Milan and in Italy she sang "La Forza del Destino", "Don Giovanni", and "Aida" under the baton of Tullio Serafin. Her career next brought her to Germany and, four years ago, to New York's Metropolitan where she has sung the title roles in "Fidelio", "Turandot", and "Ariadne auf Naxos" among others.

Last fall, as a member of the Berlin Opera, she took part in the opening performances in Tokyo's new Nisei theater and has also sung in Buenos Aires, Paris, Zurich, Vienna,

Munich, and Hamburg.

ELLA LEE

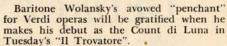
A triumphant operatic return to her native United States will be celebrated by Miss Lee when she sings the Kaiserin in "Die Frau ohne Schatten" and Leonora in "Il Trovatore" this week.

The young soprano's career began only four years ago when she attended the Bayreuth master classes, following training in Los Angeles where she received the UCLA Young Artist award and the Young Musicians' Foundation award. After twenty performances of "Aida" in Israel, Miss Lee went to the Berlin Komische Opera for two years of work with the renowned Walter Felsenstein.

There have also been operatic appearances in such divrsified locales as Toronto and Amsterdam in such operas as "Tosca", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "La Forza del Destino", and "Cosi fan Tutte".



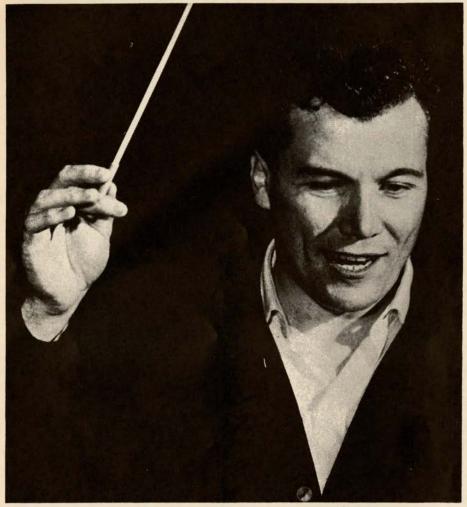
RAYMOND WOLANSKY



This follows an extremely successful European span covering the last decade which Wolansky began with appearances with the Lucerne Opera in 1954. He had gone to Europe after several years of study at the Cleveland Institute and a season with the New England Opera Theater.

From Lucerne Wolansky's path took him to Graz and then Stuttgart and he has belonged to the latter house since 1958. He has sung eighty different roles there and has made guest appearances in Naples, Zurich, Rio de Janeiro, Vienna, Paris, and at the Glyndebourne festival.





GEORGES PRÊTRE

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DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN

An Introduction by John Rockwell

Die Frau ohne Schatten has not, as yet, been accepted into the international repertoire. San Francisco is, indeed, one of the few companies which has mounted the work outside of Germany and Austria. Many explanations have been offered for this omission, including the slow acceptance of Strauss' late work in general and the particular length and complexity of the Frau score. But the most commonly heard complaint concerns the libretto. While the music is generally admired, Hofmannsthal's contribution has been found either nonsensical or simply puzzling.

The difficulties of *Die Frau ohne Schatten* lie in its symbolism and its exotic setting. The opera-goer who settles into his seat "blind" is lost. But in his frank willingness to forget the story and to be enthralled by the visual and aural spectacle he is perhaps better off than he who has read through the synopsis or libretto hurriedly, and is bewildered by the oriental trappings, the disembodied shadows, the wounded

falcon, the singing, frying fish, and the like.

But these devices are in fact being used to express the most basic of human themes — so basic, in fact, that one secretly suspects that they are overlooked by those intent upon finding something more abstruse. The nature of the themes, and the difficulty in understanding them, both arise from the individual nature of Hofmannsthal's poetic mind and from the milieu in which he worked.

Hofmannsthal began his artistic career as a precocious lyric poet: his first works were published around 1890 when he was only in his mid teens. Immediately hailed as one of the most brilliant representatives of the fin de siecle art for art's sake school, Hofmannsthal soon proved himself of a different character. He was a product of that strange and uneasy mixture of aristocratic and bourgeois cultures which characterized the Austrian intelligentsia of the time. This mixture reflected both the synthetic political and social structure of the late Hapsburg monarchy and even more the increasingly insecure position of the liberal cultural elite. Perhaps because of these inner tensions it led to an astonishing array of creative work in nearly every field imaginable, and lasted well into our own century. Its most characteristic feature might be the new emphasis upon the subconscious, upon the forces below the rational in man, which, for all their dark power, must be somehow harmonized into the whole. This conception of human nature, a rejection of the enlightenment ideal of the rational man who could and should repress his "baser" instincts, found expression in writers like Schnitzler, in musicians like Mahler, and of course in the work of Sigmund Freud.

In his early lyric poetry and verse drama Hofmannsthal implicitly questioned the other-wordly aspects of a philosophy which held art,

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SAN FRANCISCO 310 SUTTER SUtter 1-8500 OAKLAND 2100 BROADWAY Highgate 4-1636 SAN MATEO 145 E. THIRD Dlamond 4-6391 and especially lyric poetry, as the highest ideal. He felt it to be an escape on the artist's part and, more generally, the flight of a whole class from the realities of social and political impotence. As the pre-War years progressed, the crises, in the eyes of Hofmannsthal and other sensitive Austrians, became more acute; and the twenties and thirties, after the final collapse of the old order, saw the desperate—and ultimately unsuccessful—efforts of conservative Austrian thinkers to create something permanent from the remnants of what had been the Austrian dream. They tried, in place of an international empire, to fashion a universal, socially concerned art which would supplant the (perhaps always illusory) Hapsburg ideal.

The crisis in Hofmannsthal's own career came in his late twenties, when he abandoned lyric poetry in favor of the drama — and the opera. The German-Austrian theatrical tradition had long seen the stage as not just a place for entertainment, but for moral elevation. Hofmannsthal hoped in his own dramas to deal with human concerns, to emerge from the "temple of art." And more specifically, he hoped to reaffirm those values in human life without which individuals and society at large would be lost. Instead of escaping from life into art, he wished to use art

to recreate life.

Die Frau ohne Schatten deals with the institution of marriage. Again in Die Agyptische Helena and especially in Arabella Hofmannsthal was to return to this theme: for him marriage was the highest of social forms. There are three levels upon which the characters of the opera interact: the animal, the human, and the spiritual. At the outset all four principal figures - the Emperor and Empress, Barak and his wife - lack a harmonious balance of these elements. It is not, however, a single, ideal blend which is held up as the goal, but rather varying blends according to each individual. Thus, as Tamino and Papageno are rewarded differently at the end of The Magic Flute, so the four characters of Die Frau reach blessedness. Barak, the only figure in the drama who has a personal name, is from the outset the nearest to the human: although he never attains the elevation of the imperial couple, he is, at first, closest to a productive ideal. But he, when convinced of his wife's infidelity at the close of Act II, is overcome by the animal: he is ready to kill her. It is only in the third act, when all four find themselves, that he can attain a true union with his wife.

The Emperor is at the beginning less developed: he is a hunter and a lover, nothing more. But in the course of the opera, from his opening scene through his great second act monologue to the close, he realizes his responsibilities — he sees that love is more than the sensuous ecstasy which he has enjoyed since he captured the Empress.

The real development, the center of the work, is in the two women, the dyer's wife and the Empress. The former is, at first, almost wholly turned away from herself. Since her concept of marriage is solely sensual, she has become disillusioned with the outwardly crude Barak, and



More than

LOO

years

of
fine
champagne
making!

is easily tempted by the blandishments of the nurse. But even at the beginning she has a kernel of goodness, and she is led eventually to see the worth in her husband and to recognize her own shortcomings.

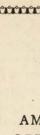
The Empress is the key figure of the opera, the woman without a shadow. Originally from the world of spirits, she has joined the animal in her union with the Emperor. But she cannot bear children, and so takes the first steps towards the exchange with the dyer's wife. In her final refusal in the third act to accept the shadow she has passed the test. By saying "no" she receives what was promised her if she said "yes"—the full blessing of a balance of the three elements in her nature.

The pervading symbol throughout is of course the shadow, which represents, most immediately, fertility. But shadows have a long history in the myths of all peoples as a symbol of the soul, as in the afterworld of the shades in Egyptian, Greek, and Roman legend. The dyer's wife has a shadow, which she ignores: she could bear children, but won't; she has the potential for a full marriage and life, but looks elsewere. The Empress is without a shadow: she must first pass a test of her humanity before she may be recognized as such. And behind the shadow lies the mythic world of Keikobad, represented on stage only through his messenger and his demonic agent, the nurse—and, of course in the orchestra. He has been compared to the Old Testament God, wrathful and hard, yet in the end merciful. But for his daughter, the Empress apparently fated to make contact with the human, her spiritual strengths are insufficient: she must achieve a new, human balance. Like Hofmannsthal emerging from the ether of art alone, the adjustment to life is a dangerous struggle.

Beyond the shadow the text of *Die Frau ohne Schatten* abounds in subsidiary symbols, too numerous to mention fully, such as the wounded falcon, representing the Emperor's incomplete love; the fish as unborn children; and the river upon which the Empress and the nurse pass to reach the Temple. Although many of these require explanation, many more are meaningful within the context of the poem itself. The plethora of symbols and the exotic setting derive, at least in part, from Hofmannsthal's love of the Austrian baroque, with its emphasis upon the fanciful, complex, and grandiose. And by placing the opera in a mythological world he hoped to eternalize his themes, to evoke, as does Wagner, the

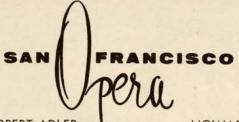
unconscious in his audience through the use of the archetypal.

Hofmannsthal's style is such that nearly every word and gesture takes on meanings beyond its ostensible one. Yet perhaps his greatest gift was the creation of real characters: he never gives us bloodless abstractions. Thus from the nurse, with her disagreeable, even lesbian aspects, up through the simple and loveable Barak to the Empress we are able to see the characters as developing human beings, to suffer and to exult along with them. With this accomplishment as much as any other Hugo von Hofmannsthal established himself as the finest librettist in the history of opera.









KURT HERBERT ADLER General Director

HOWARD K. SKINNER Manager

THREE NON-SUBSCRIPTION PERFORMANCES

October 9, 8:00 p.m. CARMEN

by Bizet (in French)

Resnik, Lorengar, Todd, Martin; Vickers, Hecht, West, McCaughna, Manton, Fried

Corps de Ballet

Boys Chorus Conductor: Leitner Production: Yannopoulos Choreographer: Solov Designer: Bay

October 16, 8:00 p.m. IL TROVATORE

Lee, Resnik, White; McCracken, Wolansky, Hecht, Riffel, Giosso, Glover by Verdi (in Italian)

Conductor: Molinari-Pradelli

Stage Director: Mansouri

October 27, 8:30 p.m. I PAGLIACCI

By Leoncavallo (in Italian)

Costa; McCracken, Weede, Wolansky, Montal, Glover, Giosso Boys Choristers

Conductor: Molinari-Pradelli followed by Stage Director: Mansouri

CARMINA BURANA

by Orff (in medieval Latin & German) Grist, Todd, Curatilo, White; Wolansky, Montal, West, Fried. Glover, Riffel, McCaughna, Giosso

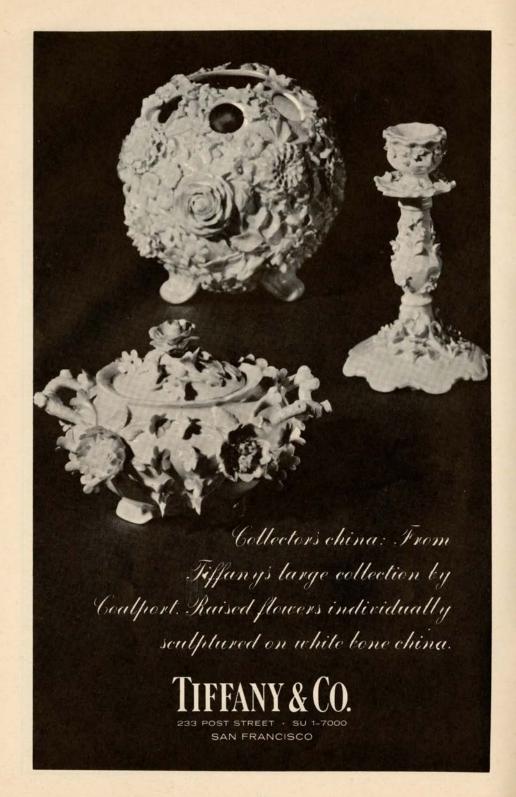
Corps de Ballet **Boys Choristers**

Conductor: Molinari-Pradelli Production: P. Hager/G. Hager

Designers: Ponnelle/Colangelo

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW:

Opera-Symphony Box Offices, War Memorial Opera House, North Lobby, UN 1-4008 Sherman Clay & Co., Kearny and Sutter Streets, EX 7-0717



Sunday Afternoon, September 27, 1964, at 2:00 (Final curtain approximately 5:50)

New Production In honor of the Strauss centennial

Der Rosenkavalier

(In German)

Opera in three acts by RICHARD STRAUSS Text by Hugo von Hofmannsthal

(by special arrangement with Boosey and Hawkes, Inc., publisher and copyright owner)

Conductor: FERDINAND LEITNER

Production: PAUL HAGER

	Production: PAUL HAGER				
Designers: LENI BAUER-ECSY, THOMAS L. COLANGELO, JR.					
THE MARSCHALLIN, princess of Werdenberg	ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF				
OCTAVIAN, a young nobleman	IRMGARD SEEFRIED				
BARON OCHS OF LERCHENAU	OTTO EDELMANN				
	JAMES EITZE				
FOOTMEN OF THE MARSCHALLIN	JAMES WAGNER				
BLACKAMOOR. BARON OCHS OF LERCHENAU. FOOTMEN OF THE MARSCHALLIN. THE MARSCHALLIN'S MAJOR-DOMO.	NEIL GRACE				
	RICHARD STYLES				
THE MARSCHALLIN'S MAJOR-DOMO	WINTHER ANDERSEN				
THREE NOBLE ORPHANS	LEONA GORDON				
THEIR MOTHER	CLAUDIA WHITE				
THEIR MOTHER					
MILLINER	CAROL TODD				
ANIMAL VENDOR	ROY GLOVER				
VALZACCHI intriguers	(HOWARD FRIED				
ANNINA	JANIS MARTIN				
LEOPOLD, Ochs' valet	DAVID GIOSSO				
SINGER	ANDRE MONTAL				
NOTARY	COLIN HARVEY				
VON FANINAL, a rich merchant	CHESTER LUDGIN				
MARIANNE, Sophie's companion.	GWEN CURATILO				
SOPHIE, Faninal's daughter	RERI GRIST				
FANINAL'S MAJOR-DOMO	RICHARD RIFFEL				
INNKEEPER	RAYMOND MANTON				
POLICE COMMISSIONER	PIETRO MENCI				

A scholar, a flute player, a hairdresser, his assistant, a cook, musicians, a footman, couriers, lackeys, maids, a physician, cook boys, waiters, coachmen, guests, children, various persons of suspicious appearance

Chorus Director: VINCENZO GIANNINI

San Francisco Opera Boys' Chorus Madi Bacon, Director

Costumes: ERNI KNIEPERT Executed by: GOLDSTEIN & CO.

TIME AND PLACE: Eighteenth century Vienna; in the early years of the reign of Marie Therese

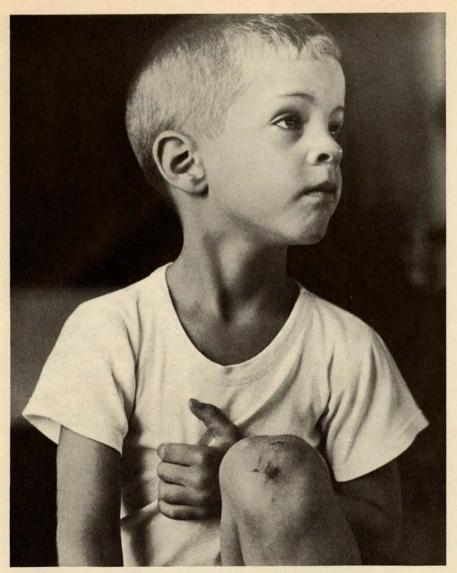
Act I: Bedroom of the Marschallin Act II: Hall in the house of Faninal

Act III: Room in an inn

Nest Sunday afternoon subscription performance, October 11, at 2:00 "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana) in English

No one will be seated while the performance is in progress
PLEASE DO NOT INTERRUPT THE MUSIC WITH APPLAUSE

The Richard Strauss Centennial Exhibit is on display in the south foyer on the Box level.



Will you be ready for college when he is?

Sending your child to college can cost you more than \$10,000. And tuition costs are rising faster than any other family expense. But there is a way to be prepared and have your capital enjoy a tax shelter at the same time. Ask your attorney about the advantages of a Trust, then consult with the Trust Department at Wells Fargo Bank. That way you'll be *sure* to be ready for college when your children are.



THE STORY OF "DER ROSENKAVALIER"

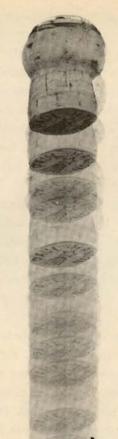
Act I—Morning sunlight is streaming into the room as the youthful Count Octavian Rofrano kneels at the feet of the Princess von Werdenberg and declares his love. They are shortly disturbed by sounds which the lovers believe to be made by the Princess' husband returning home unexpectedly. Octavian conceals himself and dons the dress of a lady's maid. Meanwhile the fears of the Princess have turned to amusement, for the person who enters is her cousin, the boastful and debauched Baron Ochs of Lerchenau. He has come to ask her assistance in his approaching marriage with Sophie Faninal. The Baron is much impressed with the Princess' new maid, Octavian in disguise, with whom he begins a flirtation. After the Princess has dispensed with the morning interviews and the Baron has departed, leaving her with a silver rose to be delivered to his fiancee, Octavian re-enters. The Princess sadly meditates on the passing of time. Suddenly remembering the rose, she dispatches a servant to deliver it to the departing Octavian who will act as the bridegroom's messenger.

Act II—Excitement reigns at the Faninal household for Sophie is to marry into nobility. Octavian enters and the ceremony of the presentation of the rose takes place. Octavian and Sophie recognize their deep attraction for one another and she is repulsed by the Baron who is presented to her shortly after. As he attempts to force Sophie to sign the marriage contract, Octavian comes to her defense and slightly wounds the Baron. The ambitious Faninal is furious and insists that Sophie either marry Ochs or enter a convent. Octavian leaves, promising to aid Sophie, and the Baron's spirits are restored with wine and a letter from Mariandel, the Princess' "maid," offering to meet him the next night.

Act III—Octavian, again disguised as the maid Mariandel, keeps the rendezvous at the inn. While they are dining, such a host of tricks of Octavian's devising are played on the Baron that he believes himself feverish or mad. In the midst of the turmoil the police enter to arrest the Baron; Faninal has been summoned and is horrified to discover his prospective son-in-law in such a compromising situation; Sophie renounces him; and finally the Princess enters advising the Baron to leave and informing the commissioner that it is all a game. In the meantime, Octavian has changed into his own attire and the Princess, realizing he loves Sophie, renounces him. Faninal accepts the inevitable and Octavian takes Sophie into his arms.

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A warning gong will be sounded in the foyer six minutes before the end of each intermission. A buzzer will signal the end of the intermission.



Tonight could be the night!





PAUL MASSON VINEYARDS SARATOGA, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday Evening, September 29, 1964, at 8:00 (Final curtain approximately 11:15)

Il Trovatore

(In Italian)

Opera in four acts by GIUSEPPE VERDI

Text by Salvatore Cammerano, after the play by Antonio Garcia Gutierrez

*San Francisco Opera debut

Soldiers, nuns, gypsies

Chorus Director: VINCENZO GIANNINI

Costumers: GOLDSTEIN & CO.

TIME AND PLACE: Middle of the fifteenth century; Aragon

Act I: (The Duel)

Scene 1: Aliaferia palace Scene 2: Garden of the palace

Act II: (The Gypsy)

Scene 1: A gypsy hideout in Biscay Scene 2: A convent near Aliaferia palace

Act III: (The Gypsy's Son)

Scene 1: Count di Luna's camp

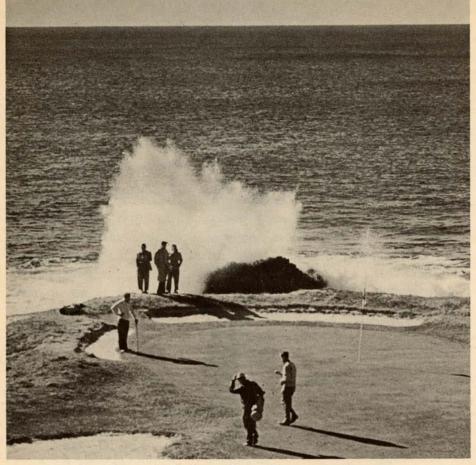
Scene 2: A room in the fortress of Castellor

Act IV: (Torment)

Scene 1: A tower in Aliaferia palace Scene 2: The prison in Aliaferia palace

Next Regular Subscription performance, Friday Evening, October 2, at 8:30
"Gianni Schicchi" (Puccini) in Italian
and "Carmina Burana" (Orff) in medieval Latin & German

No one will be seated while the performance is in progress
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THE STORY OF "IL TROVATORE"

ACT I, Scene 1—In the royal castle of Aragon the men of the Count di Luna, whe queen's general against the rebellious forces of Urgel, are on the lookout faor a mysterious troubador, who every night serenades Leonora, a lady-in-waiting to the queen. The count loves Leonora and has given orders to find and arrest the troubador. Ferrando, the captain of the guard, tells his men the story of a higypsy who was burned at the stake for abducting the count's younger brother. The child is supposed to have perished in the same fire.

OSCENE 2—On a terrace of the palace Leonora confesses to her companion, Inez, othat she has met the mysterious troubador only once, yet has fallen in love with I him. As soon as the two women retire into the palace the count appears but before he can follow Leonora the troubador's (Manrico) serenade is heard. Leonora rushes onto the terrace. When she betrays her love for Manrico, the Count di Luna challenges his rival to a duel.

ACT II, Scene 1—Gypsies, among them Azucena, are encamped in some half-destroyed buildings. Staring into the flames of their fire she relives the hour of her mother's death at the stake, and reveals that in a frenzy she threw her own child into the flames instead of the kidnapped child. She calls for vengence. Manrico, recovered from an almost fatal wound received during the continuing civil war, asks Azucena, if he really is her son. The old woman contradicts herself, and finally asks him why he has spared Di Luna's life when he once had him at his mercy. Manrico confesses that a mysterious force had stopped him. A messenger brings news of an impending skirmish, and Manrico leaves to lead his men into battle.

Scene 2—Leonora, believing that Manrico has been killed in a battle, is about to take the veil when suddenly the count and his men attempt to abduct her. Unexpectedly Manrico and his insurgent soldiers emerge and repulse Di Luna. Overjoyed, Leonora escapes with Manrico.

ACT III, Scene 1—The Count di Luna and his army are beseiging Castellor, into which Leonora and Manrico with his forces have retreated. The count's soldiers are ready to storm the castle when Azucena is discovered and dragged before the count. She is forced to admit that Manrico is her son. She is then tied to a stake, visible from the castle, in order to force Manrico's surrender.

Scene 2—Inside the fortress Manrico and Leonora are about to be married when the news of Azucena's impending execution reaches them. Manrico rallies his forces for a last desperate sortie to save his mother.

ACT IV, Scene 1—Manrico has been captured and awaits his doom. Leonora approaches the stronghold of the royal castle from which she hopes to rescue him. When the count discovers her she offers herself as price for her lover's freedom. The count accepts with joy, but does not see Leonora swallow a deadly poison.

Scene 2—In their prison Azucena and Manrico recall the days of freedom in the mountains. Leonora enters and urges Manrico to flee. He has been granted his freedom. Manrico refuses to leave, suspecting the price Leonora had paid in exchange for his liberty. The poison begins to take effect and with her last breath she declares her innocence. The count enters the prison. As he sees Leonora dead, he orders Manrico's immediate execution. Azucena, seeing Manrico put to death, cries out triumphantly that her mother is finally avenged. It was his own brother that Di Luna had just executed.







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To arrange a private showing, telephone PRospect 1-1318. 1170 Sacramento Street, San Francisco.

Thursday Evening, October 1, 1964, at 8:00 (Final curtain approximately 11:35)

Carmen

(In French)

Opera in four acts by GEORGES BIZET

Text by Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Halevy

Conductor: FERDINAND LEITNER Production: DINO YANNOPOULOS

Designer: HOWARD BAY

MORALES, a corporal	DANIEL McCAUGHNA
MICAELA	PILAR LORENGAR
DON JOSE, a corporal	RICHARD MARTELL
ZUNIGA, a captain	JOHN WEST
CARMEN	REGINA RESNIK
FRASQUITA gypsies	CAROL TODD JANIS MARTIN
ESCAMILLO, a bullfighter	
EL DANCAIRO EL REMENDADO smugglers	HOWARD FRIED RAYMOND MANTON

Cigarette girls, soldiers, smugglers, laborers, dandies, etc.

Corps de Ballet

San Francisco Opera Boys' Chorus Madi Bacon, Director

Chorus Director: VINCENZO GIANNINI Choreographer: ZACHARY SOLOV

Costumers: GOLDSTEIN & CO.

TIME AND PLACE: About 1825; Seville, Spain

Act I: A square in Seville Act II: Lillas Pastias tavern

Act III: The smugglers' stronghold in the mountains

Act IV: Outside the bull-ring

Next Thursday Evening Subscription performance, October 8, at 8:30 "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana) in English

No one will be seated while the performance is in progress
PLEASE DO NOT INTERRUPT THE MUSIC WITH APPLAUSE

Arare find:

a town house with real personality and an incredible view on a fine old hill in San Francisco

It seems unlikely. Especially if you care about good design and a view and an established neighborhood. But take heart. The three ingredients of a rare find are all in one place. And each of them has a special quality.

The town house designs by San Francisco architects Hayes & Smith, AIA (national award winners), reflect a character in tune with the site. There are bays, a copper hooded fireplace with marble hearth, an interior terrace and oiled walnut walls. You can return to the view in the living room, formal dining room and master bedroom. Three and four bedrooms. Each with personality.

You are invited to visit the display home, open daily and weekends from 1 pm. to 5 pm. Or, if you prefer, call OV 1-7990 to arrange an appointment at a more convenient time.

DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Way at the southern border of Golden Gate Park, turn toward Forest Hill on Ninth Avenue. Continue on Ninth Avenue into the Forest Hill area. Turn right on Mendosa from Ninth Avenue and follow Mendosa to the top.

KENNEY HOMES FOREST HILL HEIGHTS

THE STORY OF "CARMEN"

ACT I

Micaela has come from her village, looking for Don Jose. Another corporal, Morales, tells her that Jose will arrive with the relief guard and she decides to return later. Surrounded by street arabs, Jose and the guards march in. A bell rings and the cigarette girls—mostly gypsies—stream out of the factory for a short rest. Carmen is the last and all the men are immediately drawn to her. She, however, singles out Jose and sings a habanera to him. Piqued by his indifference, she tosses a flower into his face and runs off into the factory with the other girls. Micaela returns and tells Jose that his mother has forgiven his joining the army, which he did to avoid punishment for a killing he committed in a fit of anger. In his joy, Jose vows to marry Micaela. Suddenly the cigarette girls rush out of the factory. Carmen has wounded another girl. When questioned by Zuniga, she mocks him and refuses to answer. She is placed under arrest in charge of Don Jose. While they are alone Carmen persuades Jose to let her escape.

ACT II

Carmen, Frasquita, and Mercedes entertain the customers in a tavern, amongst them Zuniga. Escamillo, a victorious matador, arrives with his retinue. Everyone toasts him while he describes his latest victory. He notices Carmen but, after expecting that she will succumb to his charms, he is gently put off, he leaves, followed by everyone else. Dancairo and Remendado emerge—the tavern camouflaging the operations of a smugglers' band. The two have plans for new expeditions, with which Frasquita and Mercedes agree. Carmen, waiting for Jose, wishes to stay. She is urged to try to make him join the band. Just released from jail, Jose enters and once more succumbs to Carmen's fascinations. Zuniga returns and finds Jose. Both men draw weapons but Zuniga is disarmed by the smugglers. In disgrace, Jose joins their band.

ACT III

The smugglers bring their contraband to their mountain fortress. The gypsy girls read their fortunes in the cards—Carmen's destiny is an early death. The band leaves, with Jose remaining behind as a guard. Micaela arrives at the fortress in a last attempt to win Jose away from the smugglers. Escamillo has also penetrated the stronghold. Upon finding that Escamillo is his rival for Carmen's love, Jose challenges him. Escamillo is saved only by the return of Carmen. Micaela is discovered and pleads with Jose. Jose, after nearly killing Carmen in a fit of jealousy, leaves with Micaela.

ACT IV

The cuadrillas arrive at the bull ring. Escamillo, who escorts Carmen, is acclaimed by the crowd as he enters the arena. Carmen has been warned that Jose is waiting for her. She waits for him as she wants to settle matters between them. Jose pleads with her to return to him, but the fanfare from the arena reminds her of Escamillo. She tries to pass Jose to enter the ring. In his rage Jose kills Carmen and collapses over her body.

A warning gong will be sounded in the foyers six minutes before the end of each intermission. A buzzer will signal the end of the intermission.

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REPERTOIRE

(continued from page 25)

Tuesday Evening, September 29, at 8:00 IL TROVATORE (Verdi)
LEE, RESNIK, WHITE; McCRACKEN, WOLANSKY, HECHT, RIFFEL, GIOSSO,
GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Thursday Evening, October 1, at 8:00 CARMEN (Bizet)
RESNIK, LORENGAR, TODD, MARTIN; MARTELL, HECHT, WEST, McCAUGHNA,
MANTON, FRIED

Conductor: LEITNER Choreographer: SOLOV Production: YANNOPOULOS
Designer: BAY

Friday Evening, October 2, at 8:30 GIANNI SCHICCHI (Puccini)
VENORA, TODD, WIEN, MARTIN; GOBBI, PETERSON, FOLDI, FRIED, MENCI,
McCAUGHNA, WEST, GIOSSO, HARVEY, ANDERSEN
Conductor: LEITNER Stage Director: MANSOURI

followed by

CARMINA BURANA (Orff)

COSTA, TODD, CURATILO, WHITE, LEONARD; WOLANSKY, MONTAL, WEST, FRIED, GLOVER, RIFFEL, McCAUGHNA, GIOSSO

Conductor: LEITNER Production: P. HAGER/G. HAGER

Designers: PONNELLE/COLANGELO

Saturday Evening, October 3, at 8:00 LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (Mozart)
LORENGAR, GRIST, VENORA, WIEN, CURATILO, HALL, WHITE; EVANS,
WAECHTER, FRIED, FOLDI, MENCI, MANTON

Conductor: LEITNER Production: HAGER

Designers: BAUER-ECSY/COLANGELO

Tuesday Evening, October 6, at 8:30

KUCHTA, MARTIN, TODD; GOBBI, TOZZI, TAGLIAVINI, MENCI, RIFFEL

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

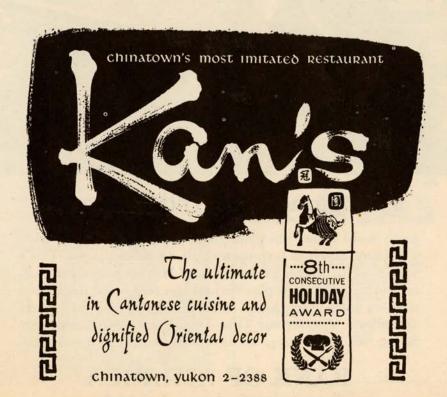
Designer: NOMIKOS

NABUCCO (Verdi)

MENCI, RIFFEL

Production: HAGER

(continued on page 51)





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REPERTOIRE

(continued from page 49)

Thursday Evening, October 8, at 8:30 THE BARTERED BRIDE COSTA, VENORA. WHITE, WIEN; EVANS, PETERSON, FRIED, LUDGIN, THE BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana) WEST, RESNICK, HARVEY

Conductor: LUDWIG

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV Friday Evening, October 9, at 8:00 CARMEN (I RESNIK, LORENGAR, TODD, MARTIN; VICKERS, HECHT, WEST, McCAUGHNA.

CARMEN (Bizet)

MANTON, FRIED Conductor: LEITNER

Production: YANNOPOULOS Designer: BAY

Choreographer: SOLOV

GIANNI SCHICCHI (Puccini) Saturday Evening, October 10, at 8:30 GIANNI SCHICCHI (Provenora, TODD, WIEN, MARTIN; GOBBI, PETERSON, FOLDI, FRIED, MENCI, McCAUGHNA, WEST, GIOSSO, HARVEY, ANDERSEN

Conductor: LEITNER

Stage Director: MANSOURI

followed by

CARMINA BURANA (Orff)

COSTA, TODD, CURATILO, WHITE, LEONARD; WOLANSKY, MONTAL, WEST, FRIED, GLOVER, RIFFEL, McCAUGHNA, GIOSSO

Production: P. HAGER/G. HAGER

Conductor: LEITNER Designers: PONNELLE/COLANGELO

THE BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana) Sunday Afternoon, October 11, at 2:00 COSTA, VENORA, WHITE, WIEN; EVANS, PETERSON, FRIED, LUDGIN,

WEST, RESNICK, HARVEY Conductor: LUDWIG

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

Tuesday Evening, October 13, at 8:30 FIDELIO (Beethe NILSSON, VENORA; VICKERS, EVANS, FOLDI, PETERSON, LUDGIN, MONTAL, FIDELIO (Beethoven) **GIOSSO**

Conductor: LUDWIG

Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO (continued on page 57)



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The 1964 fall season of the San Francisco Opera marks the 42nd year of its proud existence, and the increasing demand for fine opera in San Francisco is gratifying. Those years since 1923 have given our Opera a reputation for excellence which assures its status among the finest opera companies of the world. Although other major opera organizations have longer seasons, the San Francisco Opera continues to capture the imagination and devotion of those all over the world who know fine opera.

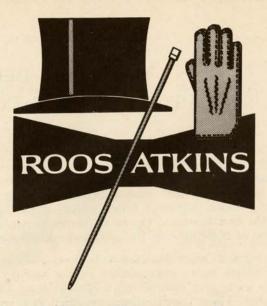
The San Francisco Opera Association is closer to being self-supporting than any other major opera organization in the world. The Association works vigorously each year conducting successful fund raising campaigns vital to its support. These contributions, together with its regular income from ticket sales and guarantors, enable the San Francisco Opera to present the consistently fine artistic achievements for which it is deservedly famous. However, despite steadily rising costs, so familiar to us in every facet of our existence today, a minimum of \$160,000, the goal of last year's successful drive, is required again this year. The need for the full amount is vital.

Every effort is made by the Association at all times to establish the lowest possible operating budget, consistent with its ability to present opera of the highest standards. However, the normal processes of attrition mean that new and additional support from individuals, businesses, foundations and local government must be constantly sought, as well as continued assistance from our past contributors. By broadening the base of financial responsibility, we can provide a firm foundation for our operations. If all those who value opera's contribution to our cultural life will invest in its future, the need will be met.

Nothing can more clearly emphasize the need for financial support to meet steadily rising costs than the recent publicity resulting from our difficulty in reaching an agreement with the orchestra, despite our having made substantial concessions. Nevertheless, the Association strongly feels its obligation to ask no more of contributors than is actually needed at any time. Much will depend upon the dedication with which each individual meets his own responsibility to the Opera. We are counting upon a response from loyal contributors which will endorse the Association's efforts in establishing the 1964 goal at the minimum necessary amount.

The personal involvement of each person who loves opera must continue to grow and expand, just as the San Francisco Opera is doing. One cannot exist without the other.

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REPERTOIRE

(continued from page 51)

Friday Evening, October 16, at 8:00 IL TROVATORE (VLEE, RESNIK, WHITE; McCRACKEN, WOLANSKY, HECHT, RIFFEL, GIOSSO, IL TROVATORE (Verdi)

GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Saturday Evening, October 17, at 8:30 FIDELIO (Beethe NILSSON, VENORA; VICKERS, EVANS, FOLDI, PETERSON, LUDGIN, MONTAL, FIDELIO (Beethoven) **GIOSSO**

Conductor: LUDWIG

Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO

Tuesday Evening, October 20, at 8:30
NILSSON, LORENGAR, CURATILO, WHITE; TAGLIAVINI, TOZZI, WOLANSKY, TURANDOT (Puccini) MANTON, MONTAL, FRIED, WEST, GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Designer: HORNER

Thursday Evening, October 22, at 8:30 TURANDOT (Puccini)
NILSSON, LÖRENGAR, CURATILO, WHITE; TAGLIAVINI, TOZZI, WOLANSKY. MANTON, MONTAL, FRIED, WEST, GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Designer: HORNER

Friday Evening, October 23, at 8:00 KATERINA ISMAILOVA (Shostak COLLIER, WIEN, WHITE, HAGEMAN; VICKERS, MARTELL, LUDGIN, TOZZI, KATERINA ISMAILOVA (Shostakovich) MANTON, FRIED, FOLDI, HECHT, McCAUGHNA, RIFFEL, WEST, GLOVER, GIOSSO, HARVEY

Conductor: LUDWIG

Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO

Saturday Evening, October 24, at 8:00 IL TROVATORE (Verdi) LÉE, WARFIELD, WHITE: McCRACKEN, WOLANSKY, HECHT, RIFFEL, GIOSSO, GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: MANSOURI

(continued on page 59)





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MONDAY	6		WEDNESDAY	22	
TUESDAY	7		THURSDAY	23	
WEDNESDAY	8		FRIDAY	24	
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FRIDAY	10		SUNDAY	26	
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WERNESDAY	15		FRIDAY	31	

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REPERTOIRE

(continued from page 57)

Sunday Afternoon, October 25, at 2:00 TURANDOT (Pt. NILSSON, LORENGAR, CURATILO, WHITE; TAGLIAVINI, TOZZI, WOLANSKY, TURANDOT (Puccini) MANTON, MONTAL, FRIED, WEST, GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: MANSOURI Designer: HORNER

Tuesday Evening, October 27, at 8:30 I PAGLIACCI (Lecosta: McCracken, Weede, Wolansky, Montal, Glover, Giosso

I PAGLIACCI (Leoncavallo) Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI Stage Director: MANSOURI

followed by

CARMINA BURANA (Orff)

Production: HAGER

GRIST, TODD, CURATILO, WHITE, LEONARD; WOLANSKY, MONTAL, WEST, FRIED, GLOVER, RIFFEL, McCAUGHNA, GIOSSO Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI Production: P. HAGER/G. HAGER

Designers: PONNELLE/COLANGELO

Thursday Evening, October 29, at 8:00 IL TROVATORE (Verdi) LEE, WARFIELD, WHITE: McCRACKEN, WOLANSKY, HECHT, RIFFEL, GIOSSO, GLOVER

Conductor: MOLINARI-PRADELLI

Stage Director: MANSOURI

Friday Evening, October 30, at 8:00 DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN (St LEE, KUCHTA, DALIS, VENORA, TODD, WIEN, WHITE, CURATILO, HALL, PETERSEN; MARTELL, WAECHTER, HECHT, MONTAL, FOLDI, MENCI, DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN (Strauss) MANTON, RIFFEL, McCAUGHNA, WEST

> Conductor: LUDWIG Designers: PONNELLE/COLANGELO

> > (continued on page 83)





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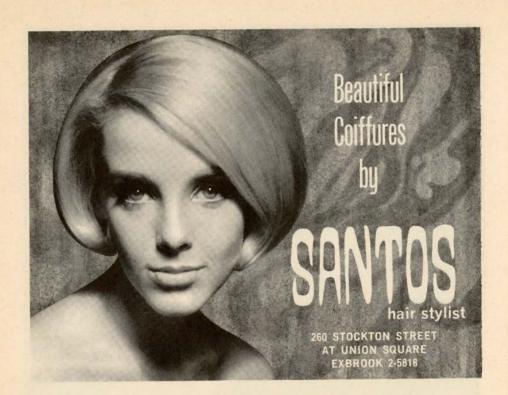
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Thursday, September 10: "PARSIFAL" by Wagner
Speaker: Professor David Lewin

Monday, September 21: "THE STRAUSS CENTENNIAL"

Speaker: Dr. Walter Ducloux

Tuesday, October 6: "NABUCCO" by Verdi

Speaker: Mr. Alexander Fried

Monday, October 12: "FIDELIO" by Beethoven

Speaker: Dr. Jan Popper

Monday, October 19: "KATERINA ISMAILOVA"

by Shostakovich

Speaker: Mr. James Schwabacher

No host luncheon will follow the Previews. Reservations may be made by calling the banquet department EX 2-3434. The Opera Previews are offered free of charge as a public service by The Junior League of San Francisco, Inc.

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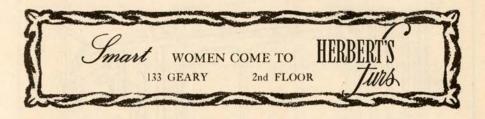
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CELEDONIO ROMERO, SONS Nourse, Sat., Nov. 14, 8:30

JAPAN PHILHARMONIC Opera House, Sat., Nov. 21, 8:30

*DANIEL SHAFRAN Geary, Sun., Nov. 29, 3:00

VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES Curran, Sun., Dec. 6, 3:00

EMIL GILELS Opera House, Thurs., Dec. 10, 8:30 VIENNA CHOIR BOYS Opera House, Sun., Jan. 31, 3:00

VAN CLIBURN Opera House, Tues., Feb. 9, 8:30

ZARA DOLOUKHANOVA Curran, Sun., Feb. 14, 3:00

JOSE GRECO COMPANY Opera House, Sat., Mar. 5, 8:30

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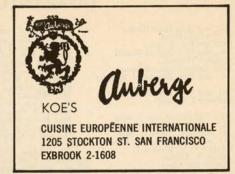
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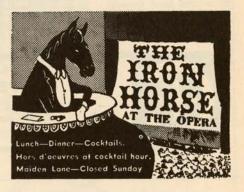


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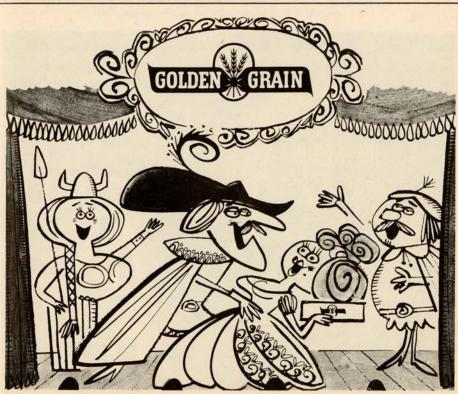
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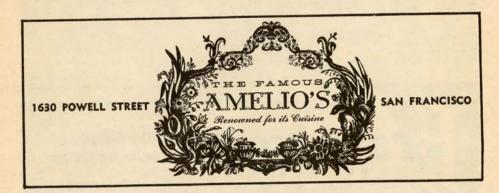
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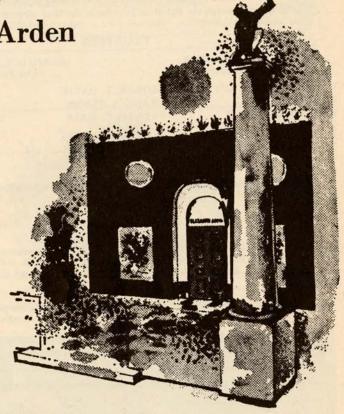
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REPERTOIRE

(continued from page 59)

Saturday Evening, October 31, at 8:00 KATERINA ISMAILOVA (Shostakovich)
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MANTON, FRIED, FOLDI, HECHT, McCAUGHNA, RIFFEL, WEST, GLOVER,
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Production: HAGER

Designers: SKALICKI/COLANGELO

Sunday Afternoon, November 1, at 2:00 LA TRAVIATA (Verdi)
SUTHERLAND, WIEN, TODD; ILOSFALVY, WAECHTER, HECHT, RIFFEL,
McCAUGHNA, MENCI, GLOVER, GIOSSO, ANDERSEN
Conductor: BONYNGE Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

Tuesday Evening, November 3, at 8:30
SUTHERLAND, WIEN, TODD; ILOSFALVY, WAECHTER, HECHT, RIFFEL,
McCAUGHNA, MENCI, GLOVER, GIOSSO, ANDERSEN
Conductor: BONYNGE
Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

Thursday Evening, November 5, at 8:30
SUTHERLAND, WIEN, TODD; ILOSFALVY, WAECHTER, HECHT, RIFFEL,
McCAUGHNA, MENCI, GLOVER, GIOSSO, ANDERSEN
Conductor: BONYNGE
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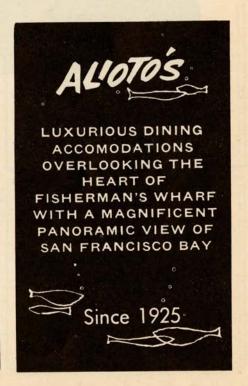
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 10, 11,00 a.m., Peacock Court, Hotel Mark Hopkins
JUNIOR LEAGUE OPERA PREVIEW, "Parsifal", Prof. David Lewin.
Public invited free of charge to all Junior League Previews

Friday, September 11, 11:45 p.m., War Memorial Opera House
THE OPERA BALL, sponsored by the San Francisco Opera Guild.

Monday, September 21, 11:00 a.m., Peacock Court, Hotel Mark Hopkins
JUNIOR LEAGUE OPERA PREVIEW, "The Strauss Centennial," Dr. Walter
Ducloux.

Tuesday, September 22
RICHARD STRAUSS CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT, one hundred seventy photographs of operas, playbills, scenic and costume designs. On display for one month in the south foyer, Box level.

Public invited free of charge

Tuesday, October 6, 11:00 a.m., Peacock Court, Hotel Mark Hopkins JUNIOR LEAGUE OPERA PREVIEW, "Nabucco," Alexander Fried.

Saturday, October 10

EXHIBIT of scenic designs, photographs, and detailed background material on Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova" opens in the music room of the San Francisco Public Library at Larkin and Fulton streets and will remain on display until the end of the season.

Public invited free of charge.

Monday, October 12, 11:00 a.m., Peacock Court, Hotel Mark Hopkins JUNIOR LEAGUE OPERA PREVIEW, "Fidelio," Dr. Jan Popper.

Thursday, October 15
THE KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD MEMORIAL COLLECTION will be on display to the public at the California Historical Society for three weeks.

Public invited free of charge.

Sunday, October 18, 2:00 p.m.
HEARST GREEK THEATER, "Nabucco," presented by the University of California in Berkeley.

Monday, October 19, 11:00 a.m., Peacock Court, Hotel Mark Hopkins
JUNIOR LEAGUE OPERA PREVIEW, "Katerina Ismailova," James Schwabacher.

Monday, November 2, 8:00 p.m.
SACRAMENTO PERFORMANCE, "Otello," Memorial Auditorium.

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SPECIAL NON-SUBSCRIPTION PERFORMANCES

Christmas Program - HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" (CIVIC AUDITORIUM)

New Year's
Eve Program — "A NIGHT in OLD VIENNA" (CIVIC AUDITORIUM)

Beethoven Festival — (Five performances, artists & dates to be announced)

TICKETS: SAN FRANCISCO OPERA SYMPHONY BOX OFFICES

Sherman Clay & Co.

141 Kearny Street

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MATINEES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

PRESENTED BY SAN FRANCISCO OPERA GUILD

Monday Afternoon, October 26, at 1:30 THE BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana)

Collier, Venora, White, Wien; Foldi, Peterson, Fried, Ludgin, West, Resnick, Harvey

Conductor: LUDWIG Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

Thursday Afternoon, October 29, at 1:30 THE BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana)

Collier, Venora, White, Wien; Foldi, Peterson, Fried, Ludgin, West, Resnick, Harvey

Conductor: LUDWIG Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

Tuesday Afternoon, November 3, at 1:30 THE BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana)

Costa, Venora, White, Wien; Foldi, Montal, Fried, Ludgin, West, Resnick, Harvey

Conductor: LUDWIG Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

Wednesday Afternoon, November 4, at 1:30 THE BARTERED BRIDE (Smetana)

Costa, Venora, White, Wien; Foldi, Peterson, Fried, Ludgin, West, Resnick, Harvey

Conductor: LUDWIG Stage Director: MANSOURI

Choreographer: SOLOV

THE OPERA BALL

SPONSORED BY THE SAN FRANCISCO OPERA GUILD War Memorial Opera House, Friday, September 11, 11:45 p.m. (following performance of "Otello")

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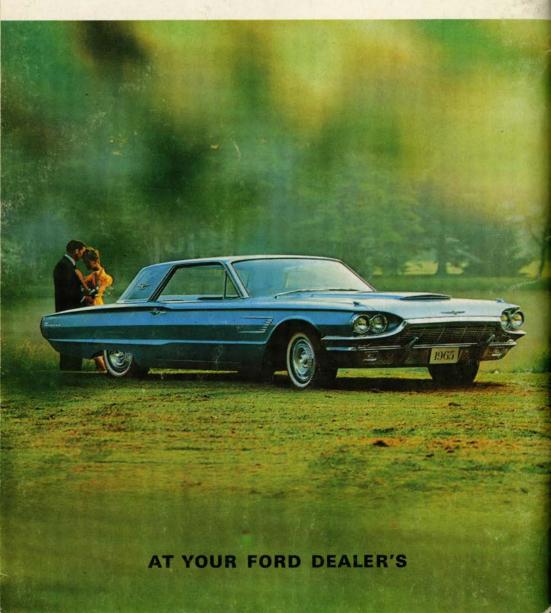
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The Private World of Chunderbird for 1965



Friday Evening, October 16, 1964, at 8:00 (Final curtain approximately 11:15)

Il Trovatore

(In Italian)

Opera in four acts by GIUSEPPE VERDI

Text by Salvatore Cammerano, after the play by Antonio Garcia Gutierrez

Conductor: FRANCESCO MOLINARI-PRADELLI Stage Director: LOTFI MANSOURI

FERRANDO, a captain of the forces of the queen of Aragon. JOSHUA HECHT

INEZ, Leonora's attendant. CLAUDIA WHITE

LEONORA, lady-in-waiting to the queen. ELLA LEE

COUNT DI LUNA, general of the queen's forces. RAYMOND WOLANSKY

MANRICO, a captain of the rebellious forces. JAMES McCRACKEN

AZUCENA, a gypsy. REGINA RESNIK

AN OLD GYPSY. DAVID GIOSSO

A MESSENGERROY GLOVER

Chorus Director: VINCENZO GIANNINI

Costumers: GOLDSTEIN & CO.

TIME AND PLACE: Middle of the fifteenth century; Aragon

Act I: (The Duel)

Scene 1: Aliaferia palace Scene 2: Garden of the palace

Act II: (The Gypsy)

Scene 1: A gypsy hideout in Biscay Scene 2: A convent near Aliaferia palace

Act III: (The Gypsy's Son)

Scene 1: Count di Luna's camp

Scene 2: A room in the fortress of Castellor

Act IV: (Torment)

Scene 1: A tower in Aliaferia palace Scene 2: The prison in Aliaferia palace

No one will be seated while the performance is in progress PLEASE DO NOT INTERRUPT THE MUSIC WITH APPLAUSE

Tickets for remaining performances of the 1964 season may be purchased in the box office in the outer lobby, which will remain open throughout the first intermission tonight.

Saturday Evening, October 24, 1964, at 8:00 (Final curtain approximately 11:15)

Il Trovatore

(In Italian)

Opera in four acts by GIUSEPPE VERDI

Chorus Director: VINCENZO GIANNINI

Costumers: GOLDSTEIN & CO.

TIME AND PLACE: Middle of the fifteenth century; Aragon

Act I: (The Duel)

Scene 1: Aliaferia palace Scene 2: Garden of the palace

Act II: (The Gypsy)

Scene 1: A gypsy hideout in Biscay Scene 2: A convent near Aliaferia palace

Act III: (The Gypsy's Son)

Scene 1: Count di Luna's camp

Scene 2: A room in the fortress of Castellor

Act IV: (Torment)

Scene 1: A tower in Aliaferia palace Scene 2: The prison in Aliaferia palace

Next Saturday Evening Subscription performance, October 31, at 8:00 "Katerina Ismailova" (Shostakovich) in English

No one will be seated while the performance is in progress
PLEASE DO NOT INTERRUPT THE MUSIC WITH APPLAUSE

Tickets for remaining performances of the 1964 season may be purchased in the box office in the outer lobby, which will remain open throughout the first intermission tonight.

Thursday Evening, October 29, 1964, at 8:00 (Final curtain approximately 11:15)

Il Trovatore

(In Italian)

Opera in four acts by GIUSEPPE VERDI

Soldiers, nuns, gypsies

Chorus Director: VINCENZO GIANNINI

Costumers: GOLDSTEIN & CO.

TIME AND PLACE: Middle of the fifteenth century; Aragon

Act I: (The Duel)

Scene 1: Aliaferia palace Scene 2: Garden of the palace

Act II: (The Gypsy)

Scene 1: A gypsy hideout in Biscay Scene 2: A convent near Aliaferia palace

Act III: (The Gypsy's Son)

Scene 1: Count di Luna's camp

Scene 2: A room in the fortress of Castellor

Act IV: (Torment)

Scene 1: A tower in Aliaferia palace Scene 2: The prison in Aliaferia palace

Story of "Il Trovatore" on Page 43

Next Thursday Evening Subscription performance, November 5, at 8:30 "La Traviata" (Verdi) in Italian

No one will be seated while the performance is in progress

PLEASE DO NOT INTERRUPT THE MUSIC WITH APPLAUSE

Tickets for remaining performances of the 1964 season may be purchased in the box office in the outer lobby, which will remain open throughout the first intermission tonight.