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Quill and Scroll To Induct Twenty New Members Tonight

Harding Christ, managing editor of the Press will speak when the Rocky River High School Chapter of Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists inducts 20 new members tonight at the YW-YMCA.

To be considered for membership, a student must be a junior or senior, in the upper third of his class, and must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work.

At RRHS this includes editing, managing, or writing for the Hi-Tide, Driftwood, or Riverlet staff.

Members initiated last year are Lynn Anderson, Dianne Bradford, Chuck Cole, Debbie Dye, Peg Fitzgerald, Lucy Flynn, Pat Hodge, Chris Kohler, Keith Lerch, Jim McCreary, and Cheryl Tow. New members are:



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Dan Barco Is Awarded Merit Scholarship

Dan Barco, senior, has received an F. W. Woolworth Merit Scholarship awarded through the National Merit Competition.

Dan was evaluated on his test scores, high school grades, creative achievement outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, school citizenship, and other similar data.

In September, Dan will at-

tend Allegheny College in Meadville, Penn. There, he will major in chemistry, but later, he wishes to enter into the field of bio-chemistry.

At present, Dan is president of the National Honor Society and Master Counselor of DeMolay. He is also active in band and orchestra, student and senior council, and the Cleveland Youth Traffic Council.

Laury Murray's Destination Will Be Vitoria, Brazil

Laury Murray, RRHS junior, has been selected by the American Field Service's American's abroad summer program.

Laury will travel to Brazil sometime next month. The city of Vitoria, Brazil will be her new home and she will live with the Strauch family for approximately two months. Vitoria is about 250 miles from Rio de Janeiro on the Atlantic sea coast. It is a quiet residential city with a population of 100,000.

In Laury's new family, she will have a brother, Wilton (19), and a sister, Marlene (18), who was recently an AFS student in Illinois.

Laury's reaction to her trip was, "I was never so thrilled in my life. When the letter from New York arrived, I screamed so loud my parents thought something terrible had

happened. It's going to be a wonderful and exciting summer."

An interesting fact to note is that Alan Greeleaf (class of '64) spent an entire year as an AFS student in Sao Paulo, only a few hundred miles from Laury's destination.



Case To Work As Librarian At World's Fair

Mr. Robert Case, librarian for RRHS, is scheduled to spend seven weeks at the New York City World's Fair starting early in June. Mr. Case is being sponsored by the American Librarian's Association and the Sperry-Rand Corporation.

For the balance of his stay, Mr. Case will be a librarian at one of the fair's facilities or exhibitions. These will include The White House Book Collection, a Browsing library, a Children's Story Auditorium, a reference collection, The Sperry-Rand Information Finder, a Dial-A-Book-Review facility and an exhibition of automation equipment.

Thespians Give Annual Dinner

Neophytes and Thespians installed next year's officers, inducted new members, and awarded rings at the annual Farewell Dinner held on stage May 12.

The new officers are Booth Muller, president; Dwight Stoffel, vice-president; Mike B. Smith, secretary; Bill VanderWyden, treasurer; and Sue Weitz, point-chairman.

Honor Thespians, Connie Potts, Sally Bryden, Chris Celebrezze, Rick Holly, Keith Lerch, and Dave Thurber, received rings awarded for
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Four River Artists Secure Honors From Higbee Co.

Four Rocky River art students have been declared winners in the Seventeenth Annual International School Art Program at Higbee's Auditorium. The pictures of the four artists, Charles Clark, Pamela Kimball, Joseph Massa, and Shirley Peterson, were selected from 325 submitted pieces.

This school art program is jointly sponsored by the American National Red Cross Office of Educational Relations and the National Art Education Association.

Immediately after the exhibit ended at Higbee's, the paintings were sent to the American National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D. C. for additional screening and selection.

Although no prizes are awarded, the chosen pictures

will later be displayed in many European countries as representatives of the American way of life as seen by teenagers. The purpose of the contest is to point out both similarities and differences between American and European students.

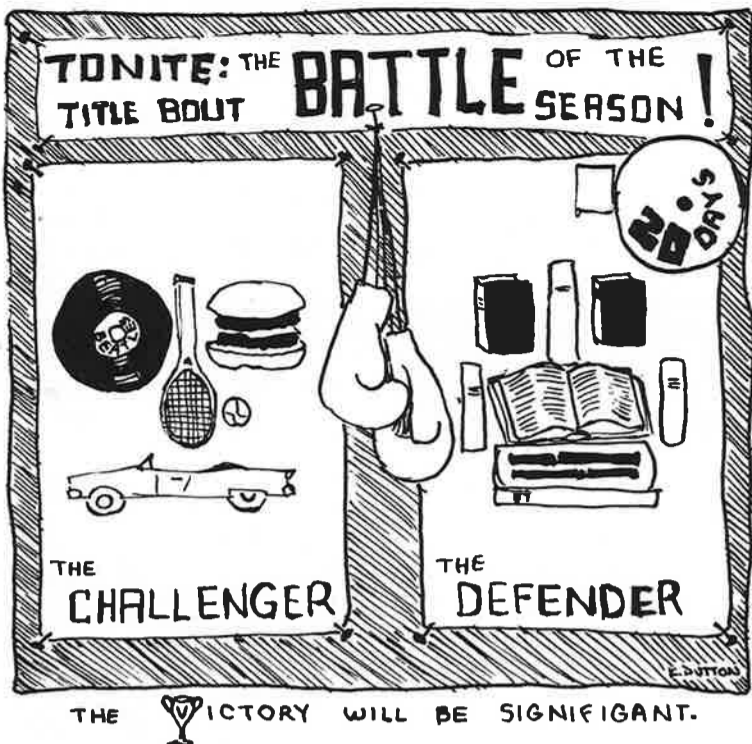
Charles entered a tempera painting of a snowball fight. Pam's entry was a pen and ink drawing of a group of people at a bus stop. Joseph submitted an oil painting of a boat dock. Shirley did a water color landscape scene with a newspaper collage.

The pictures were on display through April 27, during Higbee store hours.

The art pieces will not be returned but each student will receive a slide of his work and a letter of recognition.



ART COMPETITION WINNERS (L to R) are Joe Massa, Chuck Clark, Pam Kimble, and Shirley Peterson.



I Cover the Riverfront...

LEE L. LAMPRECHT, Junior... was presented the Eagle Merit Badge, the highest rank in scouting, at a Court of Awards Ceremony of Post 78 of Lakewood Congregational Church.

CAROLA STONEY, FRESHMAN, AND BARBARA HARTENBERG, SENIOR... were RRHS contestants in the annual Press Spelling Contest Apr. 23. Each received a ball point pen and a ruler.

NUMEROUS SENIOR BOYS were overwhelmed by the spirit of spring, Fri., May 8, by celebrating Hawaiian shirt day.



COMPLIMENTARY COMMENTS have been heard from students attending Miss White's sixth period class presentation of Taming of the Shrew, Fri., May 1.

MR. DAVID TAYLOR, Amer. history teacher... has been elected President of the Rocky River Educators Association for the 1964-65 school year.

River Students Brainwashed By Teenage Conformity

Democracy vs. Communism! Free thought vs. brainwashing! These are cries of the cold war, but American teenagers aren't putting up a very good fight.

Teenagers are brainwashed every day of their lives. In their homes, teenagers are often told to be Republicans or Democrats, integrationists or segregationists, or Protestants or Catholics.

With each other, teenagers brainwash themselves. They tell each other what to do and think. Wear Madras shirts! Listen to The Beachboys and The Beatles! Eat at McDonalds! Buy brown loafers! Drive convertibles with loud radios! The code is set and Riverites obey beautifully.

The teenage years are supposedly the greatest days in a person's life, full of activity, new ideas, and experiences. The new ideas are introduced in school, church, and on television, and in America, new experiences are limitless. But who uses them?

Very few teenagers seem to have enough nerve to try something new, or disagree with their colleagues. Even if they agree with one another, few have enough initiative to find out why.

It's amazing how exciting life can be when you live freely as an individual.

Did you ever sit down with a bunch of kids and talk about religion for hours? Have you ever felt the great abandon of standing in the rain until you're soaked? Have you ever heard Ahmed Jamahl play the piano? Seen a foreign movie? Gone to the Art Museum alone? Read Time Magazine cover to cover? Eaten beef stroganoff for breakfast? While doing your homework, have you ever felt like running around the block?

It takes courage to be an individual and courage mixed with intelligence to be a worthwhile individual. But individuality means new thoughts and variety in a person's life.

It's easy to submit to conformity and exist, and sometimes very difficult to be a distinct individual and live. Are you planning on living or existing?

RRHS Students Tell About Operas, Encourage More Students To Attend

A growing appreciation of opera was demonstrated by the number of River students attending one or more of the Metropolitan productions during Opera Week, April 20-26.

Laura Wolcott, junior, attended the opening night performance of Il Trovatore. "The audience was pleasantly surprised," Laura noted, "when it was announced that Franco Corelli would replace Carlo Bergonzi as the lead male voice. Corelli's performance was outstanding, and the conducting of Thomas Schippers contributed greatly to the success of the performance."

"It was quite dramatic," added Laura Baus, "only the scenery was too dark. I don't think that opera is really unpopular with teenagers, or, if it is, this is because opera is too deep for them."

Laura Wolcott added, "I feel that since the opera comes only once a year, students should take advantage of the opportunity and allow a night off from homework if they are interested."

Other Riverites enjoyed Aida, which featured Brigit Nilsson. Kathy Riley, junior, commented, "I enjoyed it very much. Brigit Nilsson had a lovely voice, but seemed somewhat unsuited for the part."

Sophomore Chris Payne agreed with Kathy and added, "I didn't know the opera would be in a different language!" When asked why opera seemed unpopular with teenagers Chris replied, "I think many are afraid to admit they might like it. They think that people would laugh."

Laura Wolcott also attended the Thursday night performance of Lucia di Lammermoor. "The overall production was not as impressive as Joan Sutherland, who played the leading role."

Several River students saw La Boheme at the Saturday

Matinee performance. Warren Whitney, junior, commented, "It was the best opera I've seen. Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli were great. I wish the opera was here for two weeks instead of one, but it is expensive entertainment. If more people saw at least one performance they'd go again, but I think teenagers don't want to seem ultra-intellectual."

"It was a fabulous experience," said Linda Webb, senior. "Too many teenagers

think they wouldn't enjoy it because they've never been to one."

"The music was by far the best part," stated Rick Bromfield, junior. "I talked to other people who had seen quite a few operas, and they said that the music was the best they had ever heard, and I agree. Teenagers might not like opera because of its weak plot."

Other students also enjoyed Faust on Saturday evening.

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The Beachcomber: Johnson, Lodge Sweep River

by Jon Formanek

For this issue the Beachcomber had thought it appropriate to place Rocky River in a political light. Recently, Mr. Duke's, Mr. Kirlick's, and Mr. Bullington's American Government, Sociology, and Economics classes were polled as part of a nationwide student Presidential primary sponsored by Our Times magazine.

Close to one million students had their choice for the future President. Who won? President Johnson held a firm 53 per cent of the national preference and 33 per cent of the River vote. The wide variance in the percentages is due to what most River students call a traditional suburban Republicanism. Only 34 per cent of the votes cast by River students were Democratic, while the Democrats carried the nation with a 63 per cent majority.

Senator Humphrey and Adlai Stevenson each received one write-in vote, and were the only other Democrats chosen at River.

Nationwide, Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, ranked second as the Democratic choice on a whopping write-in vote. Third on the list of

Democratic contenders is Alabama's Governor Wallace. Neither men received any support from Rocky River.

Among the Republicans, Ambassador Lodge led in the running with 31 per cent of the total River vote and 48 per cent of just the Republican votes.

Mr. Lodge was followed at quite a distance by former Vice President Richard Nixon. Ranking slightly behind Mr. Nixon was Senator Barry Goldwater. Tied with Senator Goldwater was New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller each with only eight per cent. Nationally students gave Senator Goldwater a plurality of 50 per cent over Governor Rockefeller.

Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania took fifth place at River among the Republican contenders. Nationally he ranked below Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Michigan's Governor George Romney placed last with River students and those students throughout the country.

River went with the nation but only time will tell how RRHS results will compare with the national opinion.

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City Youth Council on Human Relations To Have Rocky River Chapter Next Fall

Freshman Y-Teens sponsored an open meeting for the Youth Council on Human Relations last Tuesday. Mrs. Warren Bishop, who guides Youth Council activities, and three student speakers were invited.

Jesse Epstein of Valley Forge High School spoke on the structure of the Council, Roger Mennell from Lakewood talked about his personal experiences in the Council, and Amy Richards told how a Council chapter was started in Lakewood High School.

600 Members

The Youth Council is made up of about 600 teen-agers from the Cleveland area. At the present time, there are 15 high school chapters in existence.

The purpose of these chapters is to bring human relations into the school. They have speakers, films, and discussion groups. They also organize transportation to the city-wide meetings.

The Council sponsors several regular meetings with films or speakers as well as work projects, city-wide con-

ferences, and special tours. It is also host to new AFS students each fall.

The next Council meeting will be the spring outing May 17. This year there will be a summer program which will consist of a series of talks by experts in various fields on architecture, urban renewal, and city government. A river tour is also planned along with a discussion of the success of integration in the Ludlow area.

Next year, Rocky River High will have a chapter of the Youth Council. Mrs. Sarah Walther, the adviser, will take the names of anyone interested in attending the spring outing or the summer program.

Not Involved in Violence

"Many people," said Jesse Epstein, "have an idea that the Council is involved in the racial situation in Cleveland. This is false. The Council takes no stand in regard to the current racial problems. It does provide a forum so that students can discuss and air their opinions."

While individual members may take part in demonstrations or marches, the Council would lose its effectiveness if

by Carmen Wolff

it advocated this action.

"Living in a segregated neighborhood, the RRHS student may feel that inter-racial relations don't affect him," said Roger Mennell, "but he should remember what Diogenes said, 'bury me on my face for tomorrow everything will be turned upside down'".

Bill Mathers Writes of Debate, Trip to Camp, and Wood Carving

Mar. 8 - The days are warm and perfect for outdoor activities here. It is incredible how good the weather is. However, the days are beginning to get cool now. Summer is nearly over.

Mar. 16 - I'm doing some wood carving - a lion out of jarrah and I have made a walking stick from a thorn tree. I'm also making a native drum. It has finally started to rain. The weather is also somewhat cooler now - very pleasant.

Wow - National Honor Society, I didn't expect it and I was really thrilled. Say thanks for me.

Mar. 22 - I have been rather busy lately, and the school term ends Tuesday. Westville High has a debating team and I'm on it. I gave my first debate Friday. It was with an Afrikaans-speaking school and I spoke English. The debate was "War is morally justified" and we spoke for the motion.

Mar. 26 - I'm just about to leave for camp so you won't hear from me for 10 days or so. I really feel good today. I'm taking my guitar to camp so I'll learn some new songs. I still haven't cut my hair - only trimmed it. We had a terrific storm on Sunday night. Lightning all over - the girls' school which is 100 yards from our house was struck. Two people in town were killed. For the first time I was scared. Mort and I went and helped put out the fire in the school at 3:30 in the morning. Lots



SUE BLOUCH poses with her masterpiece.

Sue Blouch Wins Flower Show

Sue Blouch, won the "Best of Show" award for her entry in a flower show for Junior girls in the Home Economics Department.

Jan Surrell and Missy Mayer won the bronze ribbon for the most distinctive arrangement, and Sandy Scheuele was given the tri-color award for amassing the most points.

Some of the entries interpreted a Canadian Sunset, Mexican Hat Dance, or Peppermint Twist, in addition to buffet tables and illustrations of single place table settings.

The course on flower arranging was sponsored by the Beachcliff Garden Club. The show, which took place April 30, was a culmination of a six-week course. Judging was based on the same qualifications as an adult show.

Sue Blouch was very excited when she received her award. "Gee, neat," she said. "That's the first and only thing I've ever won, except for a bicycle brigade in the sixth grade."

Artists To Give Junk Contest, Draw Sketches for Mural

The Art Club is sponsoring a pop art sculpture contest after school today. A few members have combed the junk yards of Cleveland and have returned with some very expensive garbage. Members will try to create something interesting out of this material.

The Art Club has been busy this year drawing sketches for a planned mural on the first floor. The mural will show figures of life in Rocky River and the high school.

The most exciting activity this year was the field trip to see the Scholastic Art Exhibition. Art films were also

borrowed from the Art Museum and Cleveland Library and shown to all students interested in art.

In the future, the Art Club hopes to contribute more to the school. There will also be more outside speakers on various fields in art. The club has already voted to donate some money to AFS.

"The purpose of the Art Club," said Miss Mary Lang, adviser, "is to provide art experiences for students who are not presently in the Art Department as well as to add variety to the experiences of those who are."

Y-Teens Hosts Potluck, Dance

Senior Friendship began the year with the annual kickoff dance, Maroon Mutiny. Programs included an international dinner and a potluck with the Senior Y-Teens from Bay and Westlake.

The Westlake Nursing Home was adopted as a service project by the club members. The girls decorated cakes of soap for the elderly people and later, worked diligently stuffing animals and planning a party for underprivileged at the Lakeview Terrace Housing Project.

"Junior Friendship has had a successful year due to the enthusiasm and cooperation of our members," states Ky Beckstett, president.

A grandmother was adopted as a service project by the club members, the girls gave a Christmas and an Easter party for the orphans at two children's homes, and a speaker gave an interesting talk on Brotherhood. The major pro-

ject was the Junior Y-Teen Dance, The World of Friendship.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Howe and Mrs. Nancy Steinbeck, the Sophomore Y-Teens enjoyed a productive year. Caroling for Cedar Crest Nursing Home, supporting Greek families through Care, and having a Negro panel from the Council of Human Relations were some of the highlights of the program this year.

A dramatic reading, Everybody Loves Opal, was given by Mrs. Virgien followed by a potluck. During World Friendship Week, Themis Rosalius showed interesting slides on her native country, Greece.

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Pirates Down Oberlin 2-1, Shoot for SWC Crown

The Rocky River varsity baseball team defeated Oberlin by a score of 2-1, May 5 to bring its overall record to 12-6. River's record in the Southwestern Conference stands at 5-1.

Coach Don Kelly expressed this view on the conference race. "I'm very optimistic about winning the conference championship. I've been very pleased with the way the boys have performed so far this year. Most of our losses came from exceptionally strong teams that were rated highly in the Cleveland area."

The Pirates pitching so far this year has been extremely good. A total of 142 strikeouts have been registered by Pirate pitchers Lee Perry, Al Cashin, Rick Holley, and Bruce Muselin. Their records are Perry 3-1, Cashin 3-1, Holley 2-1, and Muselin 2-1.

River was eliminated from possible state contention by losing to Benedictine 4-1, April 25, in a sectional playoff. River out hit Benedictine 7-5,

but could not gather the hits to produce over one run.

The Pirates lost their first game in the conference to North Olmsted 6-2, May 4. On the previous weekend, River split a double header with West High, May 2, dropping the first game 2-1, and winning the second 7-1. River blanked Fairview 3-0, May 1.

River will meet Bay Village tomorrow in an important conference game.

Batting Leaders

Bill Faup	.372
Bob Cross	.273
Gary Martin	.250
Art Collins	.222
Vince Gandolfi	.204

SWC Standings

Rocky River	5 - 1
North Olmsted	4 - 1
Bay Village	3 - 2
Westlake	2 - 2
Medina	1 - 2
Fairview	0 - 4
Oberlin	0 - 2

Nordstrom Sets Discus Record; Trackmen Win Mentor Relays

The Rocky River varsity track team finished first in a triangular meet held at Fairview Tuesday night, May 5.

River totaled 73 1/3 points as compared to Fairview's 48 and Bay's 26 2/3.

Highlighting the evening for River was Jack Nordstrom's discus throw of 157' 9". This set a school record for the Pirates.

The previous record of 155' 10" was set by Nordstrom at the Bellaire Relays earlier this year.

Rocky River also took a first place in the Mentor Relays Sat., May 2. The Pirates outscored a very tough Brush team by one point, 27-26.

Mayfield was third with 23 1/2 points and Mentor fourth with 20 1/2.

River took firsts in the discus and shot put. Both teams consisted of seniors Chuck Napier, Bill Boehler and junior, Dave Kergaard.

They combined for a total distance of 411' 3" in the discus and 142' 5 3/4" in the shot put.

The River Relays were scheduled for last Sat., May 9.

The Southwestern Conference meet will finish tonight at River.

The team will participate in the district meet this Fri. and Sat., May 15 and 16.

Thespians...

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earning 500 points above those required for membership.

New senior Thespians are Toni Corti, Skip Chandler, John Fazikas, Carol Folatko, Joe Graf, Marilyn Grenfell, Pam Guyon, Bill Henry, Craig Kirkpatrick, Pat Hodge, Bill Roser, Kathy Stanley, Bill Swope, Linda Webb, and Lynn Weisenburger. Three juniors, Booth Muller, Dwight Stoffel and Roger Steller, also joined the ranks of new Thespians.



RIVER'S SENIOR TENNIS ACES (L to R) Lin Ohle, Tom Brooks, Bill Walker, and George Glazer.

Tennis Team Drops Fourth 5-0, Loss Is to Lorain Admiral King

Rocky River's varsity tennis team lost to Lorain Admiral King 5-0 on May 4. Bill Walker, playing first man, George Glazer playing second man, and Jim Quarles playing third man, were each defeated in their singles matches.

The first doubles team of Hugh McLaughlin and Tom Brooks, was defeated as was

the second doubles team of Lin Ohle and Henry VanHala.

Admiral King was ranked as one of the tougher teams to be faced by the River squad this year. Upcoming matches pit the River netmen against Berea, Fairview, and Valley Forge, thus presenting the team with the opportunity to improve on their 0-4 slate.

RRHS Opera Viewers...

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"The music was really beautiful," commented Judy Neiswander, junior. "We sat two rows from the ceiling, but it didn't matter. The ending, when the heroine ascends to heaven, was a little trite, but plot is not the strong point of opera. The music is the most important thing."

Phyllis Hansen, sophomore, presented a dissenting opinion. "I didn't like the sound. Teen-agers don't go for fear they'd be considered egg-heads. Like Shakespeare, it takes some study to understand."

Mary Beth Fruchey, junior, said, "It was a thrill to see the Metropolitan for my first

opera. I think many teen-agers don't understand opera and don't take the time to find out why. I'm going next year more than once."

More students saw the Sunday performance of Manon since student tickets could be bought through the music department for \$1.

Kathy Rosser, sophomore, commented, "I enjoyed it, mainly because of the scenery and costumes. I think the reason it is unpopular with teen-agers is that the music is unfamiliar to many of them."

"I thought both Faust and Manon were very good," declared Jack Smyth, junior, "but Manon was better. The

Jim Shorts

by Jim Quarles

Last week's article concerned the Cleveland Indians, and their new breed of baseball. Now after a full two weeks they are still laboring under the delusion that there is a small amount of thoroughbred blood coursing through their veins.

However, as Regis McCauley said, this early spring success may prove fatal to the team. For the last several years the Indians have broken from the gate like a Man of War with five pounds of extra adrenalin running through him.

Unlike Men of War, though, the Indians have looked like a July Fifth sparkler in the home stretch. Fans, buoyed up by the early season success have felt disgust for the floundering second half.

Instead of expecting the Indians to bring home the flag, we must expect nothing more from the Indians than they can produce--exciting baseball. The fans of the Mets expect nothing more than entertainment from their team, in fact, if the Mets ever rise out of their mediocrity they may find themselves going to the bank only half as often.

So, I'll see you at the stadium, and if the Indians can bring home all the marbles, I'll be not only happy, but also surprised. Meanwhile I'll be content if they steal third in the thirteenth inning like they did two weeks ago.

music was of a happier type, the acting was superior as far as I could tell, and the scenery was newer. The reason most teen-agers don't like opera is that they don't know the story before they go. If the story is read in the libretto, the opera can be very enjoyable."

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