

Scandinavians Choose Valhalla as Club Name

"Valhalla" has been selected by area Scandinavians as the name of a club which has been organized during meetings in the area during the past two months, according to Ernest N. Heggeland, chairman of the group.

The new club, to be associated with the Vasa Order of America, will meet next Tuesday evening in the Eagles Hall, Catalina and Garnet streets in Redondo Beach at 8. Heggeland said. Installation of officers has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26, at the hall beginning at 3 p.m.

Vice chairman of the new group is Dr. George C. Andersen. Other officers include Mrs. Martha H. Jensen, secretary; C. L. Flatland, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Keidser, chaplain; Stephen Waller, inner guard; and Leonard Swanson, outer guard.

Others holding office include Mrs. Marie Waller, Mrs. Angnes Green, Carl A. Anderson, Ray Nordgren, George Goranson, Leo Seppanen, and the trustees Hans W. Jensen, Mrs. Edith Bostrom, and Ruth Merrills.

All persons of Scandinavian origin are being invited to attend the Tuesday meeting and the installation meeting the following Sunday, Heggeland said.

Footlight Theatre Production Ready for Final Performances

Have you seen the delightfully witty English comedy, "The White Sheep of the Family" presented by the Footlight Theatre group?

This is the last weekend, tomorrow and Saturday, at the municipal plunge, 3331 Torrance Blvd. If not, you had better reserve your seats now. Call the Footlighter's business manager, Stu Angus, at DA 4-6080.

Familiar actors and two new personalities will delight you with their performances.

Plot of the story centers around a charming, well-to-do, apparently respectable English family. In reality it is a family of thieves, though this is known only to criminal associates and friends. For all outward appearances the Winters family includes solid citizens of the realm, supporters of the church and government.

MR. WINTER, played by Lou Verne, is an extremely accomplished burglar. His wife, Alice, very ably performed by Irene Conry, calmly walks into fur salons and jewelry stores and just as calmly walks out with the merchandise. Daughter Pat, portrayed by the lovely Iona Claxton, is an accomplished pickpocket.

Story difficulties center around the son, Peter, handsome Connie Guiliano. Peter is a genius. But a genius gone astray. He is a forger and a counterfeiter.

NO ONE MEMBER of the Winters family has been in jail for three generations. Quite

record. At play's end one is almost tempted to join the Winters family in their delightful, unsavory, adventures. Conscience, fear, and good judgment prevail though. All that easy money sounds like such fun; such a carefree life.

Maid Janet, played by young and lively Linda Kraegel, is really learning her trade from Pat Winters. Maid work is only a side line. Throughout the play she filches jewelry from the other cast members.

JIM CLAXTON gives an amusing portrayal of the vicar. He is the perfect counterpart of an absent-minded kindly old gentleman. The vicar hasn't much to do with the story plot except to add humor. Jim Claxton's characterization of the vicar makes his scenes very laughable, adding a great deal to the play.

Stolen property naturally needs a person to dispose of it. Slangily referred to as a "fence," very ably played by a newcomer to Footlight Theatre, Bill Palser.

THE LAW, Inspector John Preston, is a very correct Scotland Yard type, cultured, suave. He believes he knows all the thieves in England. The Winters family has many a good laugh behind his back at his innocence, for he doesn't suspect them at all or their confederates. Gordon See carries off the inspector part with a ease and assurance.

Two Weekend Performances Left for Chapel Theatre

Although there are only two more weekend performances enabling audiences to enjoy the rollicking, colorful and boisterous "party scene" in "Green Grow the Lilacs," together with the comedy, villainy, and tender love scenes, the chorus and principals are still giving their all in this most entertaining production now playing at Chapel Theatre in Torrance, behind Smith Bros Fish Shanty on Pacific Coast Highway.

THERE IS never a dull moment during the production as the pace is set so that one never knows what to expect next. Highlights being the comedy acts portrayed by Larry Goebel as the European peddler trying to sell his ridiculous wares to the Indian Territory folk of the 1900's; Curly and Laurey, played by Bob Adamson and Suzan Allin, providing the tender and hectic love angle; Phil DiGioia as the villainous Jeeter who provides intense drama throughout the play; Michol Colgan, as the naive and delightful Ado Annie; with Doris Ward, as the understanding level headed Aunt Eller, who is always around to give her loved ones help, comfort, and advice; and "The Chivaree" scene which is packed with both hilarity and drama.

AUDIENCE HAVE projected into the play when the "play-party" scene takes over the Chapel Theatre to make its very foundations tremble and the rafters ring with the delightful entertainment provided by the chorus, with featured soloists, square dancers, and novelty numbers making this a party not soon to be forgotten.

Reservations may be made

Attending Confabs

Rabbi Henri E. Front of Temple Menorah returns Sunday from Washington, D.C., where he is attending the 46th general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mrs. Front is also in the capitol city as a delegate from Temple Menorah Sisterhood to the 23rd Biennial Assembly of Temple Sisterhoods which is being held concurrently with the union convention.

Services tomorrow evening will be conducted by Seymour Uberman, a member of the congregation.

by calling the box office, FR 2-9636, or FR 8-9017, evenings for any of the next two weekend performances, with curtain time being 8:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

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