

'THIEVES CARNIVAL' PROVIDES EVENING OF DELIGHTFUL THEATER

By RONNIE SAUNDERS

First-nighters attending the Chapel Theatre production of "Thieves Carnival" Friday were rewarded with a better-than-average French farce handled by a tongue-in-cheek cast that thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity afforded them by Playwright Jean Enouilh to spoof turn-of-the-century Parisian society.

Comedy revolved about the situation created by three thieves masquerading as nobility who accepted an invitation to be houseguests of a wealthy family vacationing at a French seaside resort.

Most enjoyable performance was by Warren Lavender, who portrayed the part of the wealthy but doddering husband. Lavender played straight man until final scene when he stole the play with a delightful switch from the near-sublime to the utterly ridiculous.

Sustaining the merry mood of mischief throughout were Ed Long and Fred West, whose facial expressions and spontaneous handling of lines added to humor inherent within the

plot. Other performers were: Sue Sabas, Jeannie Appel, Sallie Conrad, Warren Dieter, Dennis Morgan, Noreene Anderson, Rudi Medina, George Bingham, John Judkins and Noel Shire. Director was Ed Long.

Worthy of mention were the costumes, which comprised the most extensive wardrobe assembled by the staff for a Chapel production since the group's inception. Costume coordinator was Maxine Dessau.

Designer of the pleasing Parisian sets was Doug Keifer.

Performances will continue this weekend at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening.



MASQUERADING FOR THE MOMENT as women are the three thieves about whom the plot of Jean Anouilh's "Three Thieves" revolves. Production began an extended run at Chapel Theatre last weekend. Starring in the French farce are, from left, Ed Rice, Ed Long, and Fred West. Long also directs.

South High Panel Discusses Teenage Smoking Problem

"Why do teen-agers smoke?"

This is the question put to a panel of students from South High School in Torrance by volunteers of the American Cancer Society at its fall education workshop.

The meeting was attended by volunteers from all parts of Los Angeles County and was called to develop plans for the coming year in the society's effort to reach a wider portion of the public with life-saving information about cancer.

"We know that half of the people who die of cancer every year could be saved through early detection and treatment," said Mrs. Robert Stapleton of Redondo Beach, County Education Chairman. "To make people aware of the facts they need to know to save their own lives is the public education responsibility of the American Cancer Society."

In the discussion on smoking and its relations to health, volunteers heard the student panel say, in essence, that teen-agers smoke because of the example set for them by the older generation.

"We live in a society," one member said, "which professes to be concerned about the smoking problem, but teen-agers wonder how serious our parent's generation is about this matter."

"We know, through information given us by the American Cancer Society that there are serious health problems connected with smoking."

"However, no real efforts are made to control in minors. Any child of ten or eleven years of age can purchase cigarettes without difficulty. All that is required is a quarter and a nickel—and a cigarette machine.

When asked about proposed new legislation in South Bay which would make it an offense for minors to use tobacco—in addition to present laws prohibiting the selling or giving of tobacco to minors—the panel expressed doubt that such a law could ever be enforced when there are such great social pressures to smoke, when teenage attitudes are pre-conditioned by an unprecedented volume of advertising correlating virtue and success with the act of smoking and while teen-age smoking neither wrath nor social stigma.

"We are what you have made of us," the panel said in summary.

The American Cancer Society's program to inform young people of the health hazards of smoking a film strip designed for fourth to eighth grade students, called, "I'll Take the High Road," a film strip for secondary students called, "To Smoke or Not to Smoke" and a general purpose, full-color 16mm motion picture entitled, "Is Smoking Worth It?"

These films and accompanying literature are available, free of charge, through any of the eleven district offices of the American Cancer Society. In addition, the Society's educational material is available to all school systems in Los Angeles County through the respective boards of education, and is being used regularly in most health and science classes.

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