

'Chuck' Shulte to See Results Of Hard Work in 'Tartuffe'

By JAKE HIGHTON

When Players' opens its costume comedy "Tartuffe" tomorrow night at Center Stage, Charles J. T. Schulte will see the consummation of eight weeks of long and hard work.

Since the beginning of the current semester, "Chuck," costume designer for the Moliere play, has been trying to make the \$200 Players has spent for costumes into colorful and unusual 17th century clothes.

Although the costumes for this first Center Stage show by Players in period costume are not authentic in every detail of the 17th century garments, Chuck has attempted to capture the "general trend and flavor" of the Moliere era.

Costuming Harder

Principle reason for not adhering strictly to the dress of the 17th century is the voluminous, yard-on-yard of material the dresses of the period required. Chuck has attempted to keep the costumes both theatrical and representative of the time depicted.

Chuck's task has been made harder simply because the show is being held at Center Stage. Little costuming tricks that can be faked at Schwab will not work in the Center Stage theater-in-the-round. He has to make every costume complete "down to the last button."

Chuck, an eighth semester Arts and Letters major, began designing work in a dramatics course. Prior to his costuming for "Tartuffe" he was the costume designer for two Players' shows last year, "Lady in the Dark" and "Antigone."

In the latter two productions, Chuck displayed his versatility by making the footwear in addition to doing the set for the "Lady."

To Be in 'Heiress'

Acting has been an even bigger contribution of Chuck's to Players. Last year he played in "Shadow and Substance," "Time of Your Life" and "John Bull's Other Island."

At present Chuck is dividing his costume making duties with rehearsals for his role of Doctor Sloper in Players' January production of "The Heiress."

Following graduation in January, Chuck hopes to fulfill his ambition "to do acting."

Council Names Committees

Committees for the School of Chemistry and Physics open house and for revision of the constitution of the council were appointed at a meeting of the Chemistry and Physics student council last night by President Bryson Craine.

Members of the open house committee are Lincoln Warrell, chairman; David Swanson and John Mallick. The open house will be held in April.

Committee members appointed to investigate possible revisions in the constitution are James Plyler, chairman; and Edward Walden.

It was announced that the next issue of the News-Letter will be distributed next week.

Players to Hold Party Tonight

Players' party for "Tartuffe" is scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight, Warren S. Smith, assistant professor of dramatics announced yesterday.

Smith said there will not be a need for late permissions to be granted to the women attending.

Tickets for the Players' production are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Prices are 90 cents for Friday night's performance and \$1.25 for Saturday night. The show opens tomorrow night.

The first ice cream sundae is said to have originated about 1897 in the Red Cross Pharmacy, State Street, Ithaca, N.Y.

Bootblack --



—Photo by Rosenberg

CHUCK SCHULTE, players costume manager, dyeing slippers for forthcoming production of 'Tartuffe.'

Military Honorary Initiates 31

Thirty-one men were formally initiated by Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, at Boalsburg cemetery recently.

Prior to their initiation, the Penn State branch of the society became the first military honorary on campus to have their pledges donate a full working day toward useful work projects.

The select pledge class was divided into two parts. One group painted the interior of a school house in Waddle, which is located behind the college farms. The other cleaned and burned brush at the Lions' Club arena west of State College.

In adopting this practice, the College company became one of the first Scabbard and Blade companies in the nation to make use of work projects during pledge training.

Those initiated into the society were Frank Shrey, Frederick Horsman, Michael Munkacsy, George Eden, Donald Michelson, Donald Houk, James Graef, Thomas Schott, Richard Rohland, Scott Dotterer, David McCormick, George Rippel.

William Rice, Harold Kramer, James Spinelli, Robert Watson, John Carney, Leslie Palmer, Ralph Clark, Clifford Stewart, Robert Strickland, William Hogg, Robert Gehman, William Koehler, Stanley Rhines, Carl Nugent, and Thomas Irving.

College Captures 31 Stock Awards

Thirty-one awards were captured by the College in the International Livestock Exposition after a ten-year absence from participation in the show.

From an entry of 26 sheep in the wether class, the College exhibited the grand champion pen and the reserve champion individual wether.

Southdowns, the same breed which gave Penn State its last grand champion in 1940, carried the championship.

The College had won scores of championships before dropping out of competition in 1941.

State Party Contest

The winner of the contest held by the State Party before the freshman and sophomore class elections will be announced tonight at 8:15 in the Old Main Lounge.

Motion Picture Stars to Visit Here Tomorrow

Frank Lovejoy and James Craig will be among the movie stars to visit State College tomorrow while on a nation-wide good-will tour.

The stars will appear on a short speaking program 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the main gate of the Mall. A luncheon is scheduled to follow.

Lovejoy was star of "I Was a Communist for the FBI" and "Goodbye My Fancy!" Craig's wife, who recently appeared in "Across the Wide Missouri," will also be in the group.

The stars visiting State College are among the good-will ambassadors being sent out from Hollywood as a part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the motion picture industry.

2 Groups Sponsor Japanese Student

By SAM PROCOPIO

Many foreign students have enrolled at Penn State with the aid of some organization. The College, however, boasts the first foreign student to be sponsored by two Pennsylvania groups.

He is Akira Uchida, 20, of Yokohama, Japan, a student in general agriculture. Unlike any exchange student, he is sponsored by the Sojourners Club of Harrisburg, a military masonic unit, and the Granges of Lebanon County.

While working as a houseboy in an American home, Uchida was able to learn some English. Because of his ability to speak English, he took part in a Military Masonic unit in Japan during World War II. This unit was composed of Japanese citizens, collaborating on the destruction of enemy concentrations.

During the war the former houseboy and his family were able to escape a mass bombing attack on their homeland in Tokyo. After the bombs fell on the city, his family was separated. Fortunately they all met in Yokohama.

When the war ended, the enthusiastic freshman worked in rice paddies and spent a year in the Tokyo University of Fisheries. His sister, Masami, a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College, contacted Carl Tintzman to help bring her brother to State College. Tintzman is president of the National Sojourners at the College.

Word reached Uchida from these organizations to come to America at the same time Japan shifted from a military to a civilian government. Because of this change, Uchida waited more than

La Vie Proofs Due Tuesday

All seniors in the School of Liberal Arts who have not returned the proofs for their La Vie pictures must do so before Tuesday, James Geffert, 1952 La Vie editor, announced yesterday.

Geffert said students will not have a choice of photographs for the book if proofs are not returned.

Food Service Takes \$14,000 VA Contract

The Food Service department has entered into a \$14,000 per year contract with the Veterans Administration for recipe experimenting for the 152 veterans' hospitals throughout the United States.

Experimenting to develop large quantity recipes is being conducted in the test kitchen in the Food Stores Building. Elizabeth Langsdale is in charge of the kitchen.

The VA sought out the food service to conduct this research for them. They seek high quality food production with standard recipes for all their unit kitchens in the veterans' hospitals.

Thus far, the department has submitted a recipe for angel food cake in 10, 25, and 100-pound batches. The recipe has been tried in one of the hospital kitchens and has been accepted.

This project is the first of its kind to be conducted by the personnel and with the facilities of a non-academic department.

The experimental kitchen has been set up under the food service program to aim at the standardization of recipes so that all the dining halls can serve the same food prepared in as much the same way as possible by different cooks. Product testing is also conducted in the kitchen.

Mildred A. Baker, director of food service, said that the project will not interfere with the food service program here, but will add impetus to it.

Slavonic Mixer

Alpha Sigma Omega, Slavonic society, will hold a mixer at 7:30 tonight in the living center in the Home Economics Building. Singing and dancing will be a part of the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

AIM to Aid Gentzel Fire Victims

A committee to obtain assistance for the 19 students who lost their personal belongings in the Gentzel fire was established last night by the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors.

Richard Mills, president of West Dorm Council was appointed chairman of the committee. Paul Zanoni, president of Town Council, and Franklin W. Reese were also appointed to serve.

Mills asked that the AIM committee be appointed to "start the ball rolling" in obtaining assistance for the students who lost practically all of their clothing and other personal belongings in the fire.

He said that the possibility of the students receiving reimbursement for their losses from insurance companies was, in most cases, remote.

The committee after a brief meeting last night announced that no definite plans had been agreed to, but that it did plan to institute immediate action and urged other campus groups to join in helping the students.

AIM also established two investigating committees at its lengthy meeting.

Thomas Taylor was named chairman of a committee composed also of Reese and Albert Maloney to investigate the tie-up in construction of the proposed student union building.

The action came after several members had suggested that the board go on record as favoring a reduction in the present student union assessment.

A second investigating committee was appointed to investigate the sale of additional items by the College BX. The committee is composed of Neil Lehman, Reese and Thomas Taylor.

Professor to Address Cave Explorers Tonight

Dr. S. W. Frost, professor of economic entomology at the College, will speak to the Nittany Grotto of cave explorers at 7:30 tonight in 318 Frear Laboratory.

Dr. Frost's speech will be on the various insects, reptiles, and animals to be found in caves in the State College area. Reports will also be made on several exploring trips made recently.

'Hello, Sis!'



Akira Uchida

a month before getting a ship to America.

Uchida reached San Francisco Oct. 9. A day-and-night ride on Greyhound buses landed him on campus six days later.

Asked what he thought of the girls on campus, the exchange student smiled and said, "No girl, I study."

Don't bunch your shopping days...



You have 18 days for your Christmas shopping in State College, but only 4 hectic days (Dec. 20-24), if you carry your shopping worries home with you. You'll select your gifts more wisely if you're not pressed for time... you'll choose from a large, new variety of gifts (not left-overs which you'll find when you arrive home.) So this Christmas—shop State College!

Sponsored by courtesy of College Sportswear