Alumni and the Theatre

HKU, Miss Julie and I

Ms Julie represents my goal of being a theatre director, and also the dream of building a repertory theatre at HKU. Four days before the performance, costumes were ready; three days before, set moved in the theatre; two days before, music and light were set on the last day, everything was polished up. I never thought the eighth-month production period could have passed as if in the blinking of an eye. On January 24, the house opened.

Staging Miss Julie at HKU is a beautiful example of how things fall into place once Theatre Impromptu sets the vision to serve students with drama. Theatre Impromptu is a drama group that I formed with a few like-minded HKU classmates and friends after graduation.

Miss Julie is the first step to my goal and my dream. Re-visiting HKU again as an MPhil student this spring offers me a chance to contribute more. I look forward to meeting and sharing with more students and alumni in theatres.

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