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## PUPPET SHOW

The Puppets were at MDC again! Their personalities were projected across the footlights to reach those of the audience. They captivated three very different age levels; the 1st and 2nd grades, college students, and faculty.

The characters stepped out of the pages of the Wizard of Oz this year, with the help of the O.T. students of the class of '55.

The story was simplified greatly for the younger set, and also because of limited time. But this seemed to have no great effect on the theatergoers' opinions. One young critic said, "I have the book at home, and it (the show) was just like it."

The background music used certainly helped to create the mood of all scenes, from the tornado to Oz. The singing would have been much clearer and more effective without any help from records. The lighting of the entire skit was very good; especially the tornado and the witch's den scenes. The scenery was vivid and certainly painted with children in mind. The candy and ice cream

made a land supposedly dreamed of by all children. The backstage technicalities of the moving scenery should have been perfected a little more because the accidental noise detracted from the action on the stage itself.

As for the characters themselves, I personally fell in love with the Cowardly Lion. I think he took a lesson on scene stealing. His wagging tail was very expressive. He remained in character whenever he was on stage. All the characters became definite personalities, even though the enunciation was not clear at all times, the audience got the point of the story. This was evidenced by the

by Ruth Lund  
tremendous reactions the puppets received in answer to their questions. Judging from the comments that came from the children themselves, each puppet seemed to appeal to some one. One little girl liked the "fairy", and another liked Toto. Every actor seemed to have at least one fan, even the wicked witch. A little boy was heard saying, "heh, heh, heh", as he went out the door.

The O.T. students should be very proud to have the product of weeks of painstaking labor carried home in the minds of about 250 children. They certainly did a fine job.

And so the puppets have said good-bye until next year.

## SOMETHING TO SAY, AND HE SAID IT SO WELL.....

by Sue Ashton

Well, I certainly liked Dr. Carleton's manner; it is easy to believe that he would be a fine professor, interesting, relaxed, and jovial.

Dr. Carleton is well qualified to speak on the problems of understanding other countries, for the world is his parish; he has been, time and time again, the foreigner,

the one who is "different", and so he has wise words of advice to pass on to us-try putting yourself in someone else's place; it is an interesting feeling which results in an inversion of the common first reaction: how different they are becomes how different we are.

For understanding,  
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countries in this world which has shrunk to the size of an American colony at the time of "the 18th of April in '75, hardly a man is now alive" era. He neatly labeled today as the Era of Interdependence, there falling prey to one of our greatest urges, to label and categorize everything so that it can be filed away in our minds - rather like cleaning off one's desk by shoving odds and ends into drawers.

Further along in his delivery, Dr. Carleton included an objection to this very thing, classification of all things and people; "it has been called hardening of the categories" he said ironically and with some cynicism. His intent was to impress upon us the ridiculousness of making everyone either a friend or an enemy by immediate classification; absolutes are dangerous, and a great deal of weighing sides should precede any decision that it, or he, is either black or white.

I felt that our speaker might have given more stress to similarities among peoples; in saying that every man is essentially reasonable he implied to me that basic similarities do exist, but he quickly departed from this concept with an addi-

tional statement: "diplomacy is the art of survival"; even further destruction was given to any "similarity" principle by his use of the golden rule to reveal man's inability to understand his own species.

Dr. Carleton cautioned us to avoid advertising ourselves as Americans, the possessors of a high standard of living, technical advances and comparative wealth, but to display our good will carefully, that is, tactfully; benevolence can appear to be condescending. Charity has, along with its admirable meaning, a disagreeable connotation, much as the word comrade has; notice that when charity begins at home it is often misunderstood, then realize how people of other countries with whom there is less understanding, might interpret our charity in its detrimental sense.

Dr. Carleton did not press his points; he got his ideas across clearly and vividly with the use of numerous illustrations - a pleasant way to convey instructional information.

His final words rang the bell of tolerance and humility: "It is a privilege and a pleasure, as well as a duty to understand others".

## DR. CARLETON

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appreciation is necessary; you don't have to agree with it but realize its worth. Dr. Carleton illustrated this thought with a discussion of different points of view which must be recognized before understanding other people is possible; in China our interpretation of a handshake is egotistically insulting, and the Arabian antiquity gives a greater perspective and a greater patience. "Haste is of the devil", or "Time cures all" are not wholly compatible with our modern pace of life.

Dr. Carleton laid emphasis upon the interdependence of all

# NEWS

Among the articles to be exhibited in the library from March 6 is the "Perrot Ostensorium", the oldest Wisconsin owned object connected with the history of the white man in this state. The Ostensorium, or monstrance, is used in religious services to display the Blessed Sacrament.

The Kohler Co. has discharged ninety-one employers for "misconduct" in connection with the eleven month old strike at the company's plant. All the top officers of the union's local were included in the discharge. A union spokesman said this was "the most barbarous act committed by any Wisconsin employer since the Wagner Act was enacted in 1935."

A non-striking Kohler Co. worker reported that an explosion had damaged a 1938 car he bought for junk. No statement has been made as to the cause of the explosion.

Governor Kohler is seeking a 2¢ increase in Wisconsin's gasoline tax to finance unified highway improvement and safety programs. He also recommended increasing the renewal fee for driver's

licences and considering higher fees for heavier trucks.

A House Bill to free natural gas producers from federal control has been introduced by Representative Harris, a Democrat from Arkansas. Wisconsin officials are fighting the bill, calling it "a treat to the gas consuming public". It has been called a "Democratic giveaway" similar to the "Republican giveaway" in the much disputed Tideland's Oil Bill.

A Senate committee backed President Eisenhower to kill the \$20 cut on personal income taxes. This does not, they said, "close the door to future consideration of an individual tax reduction for 1956".

Six of the nation's top Communists came out of prison Tuesday, but all are slated for renewed prosecution or deportation. These six men were among the eleven convicted in the 1948 trial, the first big government attack on Communism.

The Atomic submarine Nautilus is undergoing some new tests "in and around Long Island Sound." Navy spokesman said that previous tests had been very satisfactory.

At a recent conference, Secretary of State Dulles assured Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kaishek that Guemon and Matsu Islands would not be surrendered for a cease fire in the Chinese Civil war. However, there have been hints that the islands might be given up if it would bring a guaranteed peace and if Nationalist China agreed.

Communist candidates have won only three of the first seventy-five state legislative seats decided in New Dehli, India. Tabulations of the early results give the victory to fifty-five candidates of the United Front which is led by the Congress Party. Ballot counting will continue for several more days.

A new volcano split a half-mile crack in a field on the Island of Hawaii, Wednesday. Kapoho, a village in the path of the lava flow, has been evacuated.

Now that Bulganin is premier, Soviet publications are giving him the "glamour treatment." While he was defense minister, pictures showed his hair as gray; now it's black. The photograph that is generally printed seems to be about ten years old. Bulganin is 60.