

PUPPET SHOWS AMUSE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL
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"Never has a class been as interested in an undertaking," enthused Miss Wilson. In order to execute the work, the class had to read a great deal on puppet shows, study color harmony, furniture, and even compose songs to suit the children. Puppet shows are not new to the grownups. In fact, this form of entertainment is very old. It was known to both the Greeks and Romans. During the Middle Ages it was the form used by the Christian church in presenting miracle plays. They were especially well worked out by the people of China and India. It was Tony Sarg, an Italian, who made his mechanical marionettes known all over the world, and especially popular in America. But to children, a walking Goldylocks and acting bears are not only a curiosity, but a treat. At Bancroft and other schools, the production met with such clamorous approval that each child wanted a puppet show of his own. Who knows but what Lincoln will soon be full of Goldylocks and Bear families?

"Super-Library" at Yale Will Be the "Best Planned Library in the World"

"And Now," as the advertisers say, "the Super-Library." No less than 192 feet high and 85 feet square, the "book tower" is to rest, within two years on the campus of Yale, costing \$6,000,000, housing eventually 5,000,000 volumes, admitting two thousand readers at a time; the Sterling Memorial Library, "the largest and best-planned in the world."

Before the huge central pile, the freshman as he approaches will soon notice the smaller Memorial Hall Entrance; and entering this, he finds himself in the nave of a cathedral lighted by sunrays through the stained-glass windows on a tessellated pavement; passing through and turning to the right, he is in a cloistered court with a fountain and trees; above him again are the tall lancet windows and the massive buttresses. In a moment he disappears into the fortress of erudition, protected by the Gothic style, the massive stone, the marvellous efficiency of the appointments against the distractions of the every-day human world while he glides through the mysterious shrine of Privilege Learning.

Inside, it is not so different from the outside world; it is the dream of comfort and efficiency to the nth power realized. The main reading room does not have to be stepped up to; it is on the street level—a complete innovation in library building. And nearest to the entrance are two reading rooms, the Reserved Book Room of working texts, and the Lincolian and Brothers Room with its general books; "books such as a gentleman would want in his own library," books for browsing in deep chairs.

But this is not the whole catalog of conveniences. The commuter, even, will find provided for himself a Non-Resident Students' Room where he can finally rest and study undisturbed; moreover the self-supporting impecunious chap can borrow textbooks here. Adjoining is the curious Andrews Loan Library from which the volumes are loaned for a year at a time!

The Battle of the Books

Finally, there will be one little room of extraordinary interest: a replica of the Yale Library as it was in 1743: a room some twenty-two feet by thirty-one, containing the same old volumes or their duplicates, entered by the very same old doors, and fitted out with the same old style of furniture.

And thereby hangs a tale as fascinating as any in American college history.

Yale was a library before it was a college. The fates of this library were the fates of Yale, and strange they were. Before Yale had a single student or a teacher, a local habitation or a name, it had a small library assembled by half a dozen Colonial ministers, who by pledging a gift of books, at Branford in 1701, and, according to traditions, actually laying some of them on the table, founded a "Collegiate School in His Majesty's Colony of Connecticut." These "tomes," some forty of them, were two feet tall, three inches thick bound in thick leather, printed in Latin, and dealing, most frequently, with religion.—The students of that age took notes in Latin every day!

In London, some years later, as contemporary you might have seen "no less a person than Sir Isaac Newton reaching up to a shelf for a copy of his own Principia, a book which tells of the discovery of the law of gravitation, and presenting the volume, with several others, to Jeremy Dummer, the Colony agent, who was conducting some sort of drive for the new school." Richard Steele presented "all the Tattlers and Spectators, in royal paper, neatly bound and gilt;" and Halley, the astronomer, like other great men of the time, was also generous.

California Glee Club Resigns

The glee club of the University of California resigned when their coach and leader submitted his resignation after an argument with the university authorities, who refused to approve an European trip during the summer months, on the ground that the selections sung by the club were not representative American college songs.

Football Stars Voted Handsome

The election for the handsomest man at the University of Chicago resulted in a tie between three football stars, each receiving 1,100 votes.

Substitutes Form Club

The University of Oregon has a new club. To be admitted, a candidate must have been a substitute on the football team for a season without once leaving the bench to participate in a game.

BISHOP JONES FLAYS SCHOOL MILITARISM
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of harmonious understanding, so great was the antagonism."

"Peace is something that has to be built, there is no such thing as the dawn of peace, peace is made, the result of a long and drawn out process. It doesn't just happen," he said.

Some people have that idea that we mean peace when we have an army and navy handy to put down any offender. Man with a pistol is like a nation with an army, he feels that he is just a little better, just a little stronger. This is dangerous," Bishop Jones stated.

Many college students have rebelled against this compulsory drill but have been informed that it will go on. Such was the case in the Ohio State University where a vote was taken resulting in 1099 votes against the drill and 701 votes for it. In spite of that the drill continues, for authorities say that it will go on. The University of Wisconsin is the only university where drill is offered that the compulsion part has been removed.

An open discussion followed the lecture and students were permitted to present any arguments or ask any questions. Bishop Jones will be in Lincoln as the guest of the local Y. M. C. A. for several days and will be glad to meet any student personally and especially those interested in any line of reconciliation work.

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