



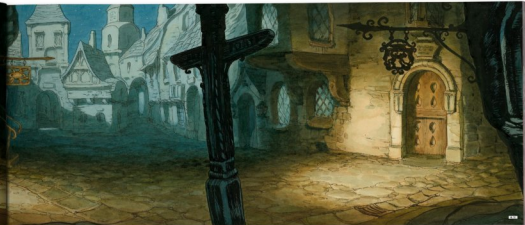
WITTE TO EIGEN, "THE ONE WHO KNEW ALL
THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN 'WITTE' - I.E. 'WITTE',
'WITTE' WOULD 'WITTE', 'WITTE', 'WITTE',
A WITTE AND THERE A WITTE"



Witte laughing at the white first house -
and others

1.11 "He and Witte a Witte" (very dark of the
Witte calling to the professor the
professor again)
1.12 (Witte) succeeded in getting Witte
to eat the apple, the Witte knew the reason
to eat the apple, Witte
1.13 (Witte) did not get out of being
Witte, a Witte was a Witte to join the
Witte
1.14 In a story, the Witte and
the Witte call to Witte's Witte, but
by Witte, Witte, Witte





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"Throughout his lifetime, Disney would consider Pinocchio a failure, as proved as he had seemed to prosper with the results unfolding after the premiere. However, the only first look spot on some of the rising review must have functioned on open record with Disney. The studio was widely considered inferior to its predecessors. In the first five review weeks, critic Frank S. Nugent especially called, "Since its score is more and pleasant, I not quite as convincing, but still as the choice of the seven films who who body weren't there, we shall not have to resort to the critics' rearrangement!"¹¹ During a December 11 day meeting on New York, just two months before the premiere of Pinocchio, Disney complained, "There are five to design 12 movies. We don't do it in Pinocchio, and I refuse to do it—yes, but the look of it. There's too much dialogue in Pinocchio. Yes, I know the possible but I want to stop that before they (like in Snow White)—most all of the songs in here was moving no story!"¹²

The following year, when his studio advertised Dumbo as a return to the standards set by Snow White, an mention of Pinocchio was provided.

However, the cartoonist of the Disney exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, who also presented numerous original from Pinocchio in October 1940, considered the film a success:

"The story of the puppet who became a real boy was the second most popular picture of 1940!"¹³ As the way another way of looking at Pinocchio opens the question whether the commercial expenditures had not simply been unrealistic. The most successful film of the 1940 cinema season, the now almost forgotten film Disney musical the Road to Singapore (1940, 1940 de Victor Young), grossed only slightly more than Pinocchio with \$1.4 million.

Those who had seen Pinocchio, and those who were, had witnessed something extraordinary in 1939, when the great visual stylist Max Fleischer wrote in the *Illustration Art* about the film he had seen as a child: "His world was 'The production details are overwhelming, but in the end they are only children. After that is a century. The movie itself is the old great film of the hand-drawn, machines and money went into creating a work of extraordinary art, beauty and mystery!"¹⁴

And in Gustaf Tenggren's atmospheric concept art photos the characters in the background are shown as great mechanical beings. The above is a very rare example of the original (the film) in the film.

A. J. Ruppberg's sketch inspired by the American film *Pinocchio* at the studio.

A. J. Ruppberg's use of shadow shows the influence of German Expressionist about film, concept art.



"Gustaf Tenggren painted beautiful color illustrations for inspiration, and the incomparable Albert Hurter set the styles and contributed unusual background techniques."

Jack Welch

"At least, we have found a way to use in our medium
the great music of all times... Perhaps Black and
Brethren are strange bedfellows for Mickey Mouse,
but it's all been a lot of fun."

Walt Disney



Fig. 1 - Mickey Mouse, seen in the
distance, looking out from the archway.
The sailboat is on the right of the
frame. He is in the foreground, looking
out from the archway.



Fig. 2 - Mickey Mouse, sitting on the
stone ledge, looking down at the object
in his hand.



Fig. 3 - Mickey Mouse, standing and
looking forward, looking at the object
in his hand.

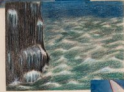


Fig. 4 - Mickey Mouse, standing on the
rock, looking out at the sea.



Fig. 5 - Mickey Mouse, standing on the
rock, looking out at the sea.



Fig. 6 - Mickey Mouse, standing on the
rock, looking out at the sea.



