

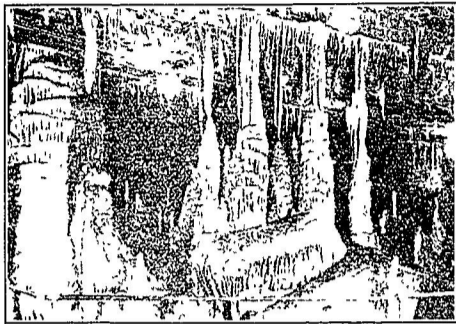
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Scene of First Summer Session Excursion



ALEXANDER CAVERNS recently opened natural wonder in Kishacoquillas Valley, which will be visited by students tomorrow afternoon

STUDENTS INSPECT LIMESTONE CAVES

(Continued from first page)

The total cost of the trip including transportation and entrance into the cave will be two dollars. Tickets will be on sale at the Summer Session office until noon today.

Diversified and freakish forms have been formed by the stalagmites and stalactites throughout the passages. Colors of the formations are picturesque and harmonious, ranging from almost pure crystalline to chocolate brown.

On some of the formations the entire musical scale can be sounded while others give portions of the scale.

Plans Other Trips

The cave has a temperature of about fifty-two degrees both in the summer and winter. The height of the ceiling varies from ten to twenty feet with a width of from five to thirty feet. It is about a half-mile in length and requires from forty to fifty minutes to walk through the entire series of caves.

In natural beauty, Alexander Caverns is said to excel the Endless and Lenny caverns in Virginia. It is also reputed to be the largest cave so far opened in this section of the country.

An excursion to a coal mine and a trip through the Allegheny mountains is the excursion planned for next Saturday. Fraternity groups and parties desiring to make special trips to Penn's Cave and other points of interest may arrange for them with Director William R. White at the Summer Session office.

MACY PROCLAIMS WAR ON CENSORS

(Continued from first page)

seeking enjoyment, is the belief of the critic. Backing up his statement, Macy said that a reader of the lower stratum would never enjoy anything else, while a reader of the classics might turn to cheaper literature occasionally with diverting and refreshing results.

The lecturer let go with a broadside at pedagogical ranks when he delivered a short aside on the attitude of scholars toward literature and the user it may be put to.

"How many school-teachers," asked Macy, "inspire their pupils with an intense dislike for the classics when they cram the material down throats that are not ready for it?"

Even his eye-brows shot up in interrogation as he watched the faces in the assembly for reaction.

Shelley, Milton, or any other great figure in literature should play no part in an immature student's study of philology, syntax, or grammar, was Macy's conviction. He then summed it up.

"Why pull the most beautiful flowers apart and destroy their fragrant loveliness when there are plenty of ordinary roses about?"

Attacks Censorship

It doesn't hurt anyone to mix the morbid or alleged rotten literature with the rest if the mixture is taken in the right dose, said Macy. He was of the opinion that the healthy mind

could not be hurt by ideas and the unhealthy mind could not be harmed further.

"No person is qualified to be a censor. No person or policeman is competent to fill such a position. All censorship should be abolished. The best university is the library. The library of the world should be open to everybody."

With statements of this nature that had a wealth of conviction behind them, the lecturer delivered his conclusions in regard to censorship.

Censorship of the teaching that children do also was touched upon by Macy. His idea of guiding young minds in their search for reading matter was to provide them a huge "free lunch" counter upon which they might pick and choose from such a wide variety of good literature that the thought of being confined would not occur to them.

"Read Much, Not Many"

The advice to "read much, but not many" was one thought contributed by the speaker. He smiled at the people who wanted to "keep up with literature" and who got a smattering of everything but actually nothing for their pains.

He compared reading to a visit to a butcher shop and wondered how many people when entering would want to consume the entire contents of the refrigerator when a smaller amount of meat would satisfy them.

The Fourth of July lecturer drew for his talk from an extensive contact with his subject, as an author and critic he has made a deep study of literature.

Since winning his master's degree in 1900 at Harvard he has been an associate editor of Youth's Companion magazine and literary editor of the Boston Herald newspaper and The Nation magazine. He is the author of "The Spirit of American Literature," "The Story of the World's Literature," and "The Critical Game."

He was born at Detroit, Mich., in 1877, but transferred his allegiance to the East when he matriculated at the Cambridge institution in 1895 when he was only eighteen years old.

CANDY & McGAUGHEY

Dressmaking

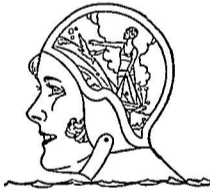
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LEIGH SPEAKS ON EXPERIMENT WORK

(Continued from first page)

causes of New England girls. With the unique curricula arranged that would meet the found requirements, the board began studying various sites for the proposed college, finally settling on Bennington.

Among other things decided by the special board were expenditures of the college and the students, while accompanying it was the decision on the portion of expenses to be met by endowment and by the student.

"Ball Session" Classes

Dr. Leigh's college will resemble in great measure the Florida institution, Rollins college, which is guided by the open-minded Hamilton Holt, its president. Holt has been known for some time for his advanced thinking along educational lines.

The small classes at Bennington while in session will study vocational problems almost in the manner of the well-known collegiate "ball sessions." The talk will be guided by a faculty member but as the class progresses it will pursue no definite line as would a lecture on educational psychology, dietetics, budgeting, or economics.

FORESTERS TO CONTINUE SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM

Freshmen and sophomores of the forestry department of the College who are attending summer camp at Mont Alto, Wednesday, entered the third week of their two-month session. The Penn State student body was combined this year with that of freshman and sophomore classes of Mont Alto following the recent merging of the lesser institution with that of the Nittany Valley.

Campus Bulletin

Because of the dangerous conditions created, students are requested not to bring cars to, nor park them on the campus.

Graduate students doing work to apply on the Master's or Doctor's degree must have their schedule approved by and register with the Dean of the Graduate School, Room 1, Botany building.

Students are advised to consult the Summer Session News for Summer Session notices and news.

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