

SPRING BAND CONCERTS

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will be ready to put out a greater variety of numbers than they have been able to offer heretofore. This is due to the great amount of work that they have had to put in on programs for concerts played on the band trips.

The Aggie Band has been selected as the official pageant band for the pageant to be held during the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention here and in Bryan. They are working up several new numbers that will add new vigor to the life of their programs and many of these pieces to be played in the concerts will be used in the pageant and at the band contests in which fifty bands will compete for different class prizes.

The concerts will begin at 4:30 each Sunday on the Triangle in front of Gathright Hall and will last for one hour. This will furnish many of the boys with an idea of how they may kill one more hour of the time which seems to hang so heavily on their hands every Sunday afternoon at this time of the year.

The program to be played Sunday afternoon will include:

1. March: "Selected"
2. Overture: "Oberon"...von Weber
3. Selection: "The Firefly"...Friml
4. "A Moorish Serenade"...Chapi

5. "Persian March"..... Langey
6. March: "Slave".....Tschaikowski
- War March of the Texas Aggies

WEDDING

Take notice all ye of the crooked little finger, curling mustache, and other characteristics describing "jellybeans," "shieks" and other members of a certain type of human phenomena.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor and Miss Minnie Mea Grubbs entertained with eight tables of bridge Saturday afternoon, April 6th., at the home of Mrs. W. B. Parkes announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Altie Smith, District Home Demonstration Agent to Mr. A. V. Blalduin of Beasley, Texas. The ceremony will take place June the 8th., 1929.

Next Monday night at 8: P. M. in the Physics lecture room the Social Science Seminar will hold its regular meeting with Mr. I. G. Adams as the speaker of the evening. The title of his address will be "Appraisal of the World Housing" which promises to be interesting since Mr. Adams is connected with the Economics Department. Some sound economic principles will more likely be brought up and students, who are taking this course under him should be vitally interested. Bryan and campus people as well as students are cordially invited.

DR. DEAN C. DUTTON,
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Dr. Dutton, a dramatic orator and interpreter of life and literature, is to be Convocation speaker next Sunday. He will also deliver lectures to the student body Sunday afternoon, Monday at 6:30 p. m., and probably the same hour Tuesday.

Dr. Dutton's messages are full of abundant thrilling human interest stories, wonderfully spicy illustrations, touches of irresistible humor, and a magnetic presence with grace and charm of expression.

"He is a fluent and eloquent speaker, and beneath his eloquence is a force of logic, a breadth of intellectual and a mastery of all subjects handled. There is nothing of the cheap clap trap method to be found in his work. His addresses deal with the need of arousing the youth of today for leadership in the momentous days that are ahead."

Dr. Dutton's topics are "Tadpoles or Skylarks;" "Weed Patches or Gardens;" "The Magnetic Secret of Attracting Life-Long Friendships;" "How to Lift Daily Life Above Drudgeries and Monotonies Into Symphonies and Gladness" and many others of like nature.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to hear Dr. Dutton throughout his lectures.

ICARUS OR THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE

By—Bertrand Russell

(Reviewed by—Herman W. Toepperwein)

In this powerful little book Mr. Russell tries to forecast the future of science through his previous experience with statesmen and governments. "Icarus, having been taught to fly by his father Daedalus, was destroyed by his rashness." In other words, science as we have it today in the hands of men who live in the tradesman's minds of centuries ago, will not prove a benefit to humanity when reckoned in terms of happiness, but rather will act as an aid to destroy happiness and forward the plans, the purse, and powers of a few.

The greater changes which science has made in society are in the physical and through physical science, such as the industrial revolution; and our present status of potential power is based on the essentials necessary to the physical side; ie, iron, coal and oil.

Through organization, a few have been able to control these products throughout the world and manipulate the voices of public opinion in their favor; churches, schools and patriotic propaganda all falling under this head. But the disagreement is not in organization but the kind; the selfishness, the egocentric and dangerous power back of it. Both love of money and love of the game are the predominating factors ruling these mens minds, and "so long as the sources of economic power remain in private hands, there will be no liberty except for the few who control those sources."

Another big failure in the trend of those sciences is the fact that though they have brought about national organization of economic resources they have not been strong enough to make an international organization possible. Therein lies the rub for the world is battling for markets, and the battle is a national one with the public opinion back of it, either scared into, or lead into a state of mind ready to defend the National honor with blood, when in reality the whole tragedy is the result of a very few, a few not able to see beyond their own front door.

Thus Mr. Russell says, only kindness can save the world. Science has not given man more of that, or given him more self control, his collective passions are detrimental even to himself, and that is why science threatens to destroy civilization.

His only solution lies in some strong nation like the United States gradually forming an orderly economic and political world-government. But he concludes, "perhaps the collapse of our civilization would be in the end preferable to this alternative."

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