

# Whistling Prowler Threatens Bride

New Orleans, Sept. 21—(AP)—A terror-stricken 18-year-old bride-to-be is under police protection because a sulking night prowler whistling a funeral dirge has threatened her life.

But even in the face of death threats, pretty Jacquelyn Cadow says she will wed, even if she has to have a policeman escort her down the aisle.

Jacquelyn and her mother, Mrs. Clifford Cadow, came here from their Paradise, La., home after many sleepless nights during which the prowler whistled his mournful funeral march beneath the girl's window.

Jacquelyn, engaged to marry state trooper Herbert Belson, 26, of New Orleans, on Oct. 1 told re-

porters this story: Last February the mystery man began skulking around her home at night, whistling tunes and wolf calls. Police were called but the whistler always escaped. Several times when Jacquelyn's father, a night worker in an oil field, was away from home, someone broke in but always eluded police.

**Funeral March Starts**  
When Jacquelyn's engagement was announced Aug. 1 the whistled tunes changed to a funeral march. Then came telephoned threats.

"Your daughter will never marry Herbert," the caller told Mrs. Cadow one night. "I'm going to kill her, and if I don't get her, I'll get the boy."

A short time later the shrilly-whistled funeral march was heard at the home where Jacquelyn was staying. Police guarding the front of the house rushed to the rear but the whistler had vanished.

**Losing Weight**  
"I'm so scared I don't know what to do," she said. "I've lost 18 pounds already because of this thing."

"How can I get ready for my wedding when I'm so scared I can't sleep or eat? I'll have to have a policeman usher me up the aisle."

Several hundred guests have been invited to the wedding.

Jacquelyn said she hopes the whistler won't be there but even as she said it, she recalled that in one of his threatening phone calls he told her mother:

"Don't forget, I'll be at that wedding."

## Employees' Group Sets MSC Dance

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the first meeting of the Employees' Dinner Club of A&M, Thursday Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the ball room of the MSC, according to Bennie A. Zinn, chairman.

About 50 newcomers to the staff and their wives will join the over 300 staff members and their wives tonight, at President M. T. Harrington's invitation.

The dinner will be served buffet style, followed by dancing on the Starlight Terrace until 11:30 p. m., if weather permits.

The Employees' Club hopes to hold its meeting every third Thursday of the month, continued Zinn.

The club, open to any college staff member, gives members a chance to mix with and meet other members of the staff.

# Truman Urges Congressmen to Stop Aid Ban

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—President Truman urged United States and furnish weapons Congress yesterday to refrain from barring economic aid to nations which sell war potential articles to iron curtain countries. He said that such a course carries "danger to the United States and to world peace."

Mr. Truman presented the argument in letters calling on the lawmakers to discard a rider which the Senate had tacked onto the \$17 billion emergency appropriation to buy more arms for the United States and furnish weapons to friendly nations overseas.

The President wrote to Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) and Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairmen of the appropriations committees of the two houses, just ahead of scheduled action by the House on the issue. There were quick indications that he might make some headway with his plea, but no hints that the whole idea was likely to be thrown out.

At the time the letter was made public key House members were predicting that their branch would accept the Senate proposal.

There was no important dispute among the House, Senate and White House over other provisions of the bill. Its principal allotments are \$11,736 million for national defense and \$4 billion for foreign arms aid.

The ban on economic assistance to countries selling war-useful materials to the Soviet east never had been passed on by the House before the measure came up there yesterday.

The ban was proposed by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr). The Senate wrote it into the bill, and House spokesmen refused to accept it in the conferences held to adjust differences between the two branches.

## Joe Louis in Best Shape

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 21—(AP)—They applied the stethoscope to Joe Louis yesterday and declared the former champion in his "best fighting shape since the war."

The official medical examination, by Dr. Vincent Nordillo of the New York State Athletic Commission, was the next to last before the Brown Bomber meets Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday night for the heavyweight championship.



Carolyn Landiss

Drum Major of the newly organized A&M Consolidated High School Band, Miss Landiss will lead the group as they perform during half-time activities at the Consolidated-Navasota game tomorrow night.

## Study Club Holds Coffee

Mrs. Lynn Gee, president of the Campus Study Club, was hostess at a morning coffee Friday honoring the chairmen of the standing committees of the club for the coming club year.

Committee chairmen present at the gathering were Mrs. Inez McKay, American home; Mrs. J. L. Shaw, education; Mrs. Raymond Reiser, federation; Mrs. R. L. Jackson, hospital; Mrs. J. A. Orr, fine arts; Mrs. A. D. Folwiler, yearbook, and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, program.

Also present were Mrs. Gordon T. Hill, general chairman of entertainment; Mrs. J. S. Mogford, Mrs. Norman Rode, Mrs. F. L. Thomas Jr., entertainment; Mrs. R. M. Curran, Scholarship; Mrs. Orin G. Helvey, public service; and

Mrs. G. E. Potter, international relations.

Mrs. Gee announced that the opening tea will be held in the Ball Room of the Memorial Student Center October 3 at 3 p. m.

## B'nai B'rith Building Dedication Announced

Dedication ceremonies for the opening of the new B'nai B'rith Foundation Building for Jewish students at the University of Texas will be held Friday, September 22, Dr. H. J. Etlinger, Chairman of the Hillel Building Committee, announced today.

The multiple exercises and festivities will extend through Sunday, September 24.

# First Issue of Agriculturist Proves Worthwhile Reading

By B. F. ROLAND

First edition of The Agriculturist is off the press and ready for reading—and there is plenty of reading matter.

From the colorful front cover to the last page this magazine presents news of interest to all agriculturalists.

Agricultural Facts and Forecasts are presented on page one of the magazine. Estimates of the outlook for the agricultural products, cotton, corn, livestock, dairy products, poultry and eggs, fruit, and others, are given by Thomas Stack.

Jim Tom House, editor of the Agriculturist for the 1950-51 school year, presents many facts, several pleas, a few gripes, and information in general in "Straight From The Editor" page.

New resistant varieties of small grains—cold resistant Mustang oats and disease resistant Quana wheat—are explained and discussed in an interesting and educational article by Walter Tanamachi.

## Coyote Intelligent

A coyote may be one of the most intelligent animals found anywhere, but according to an article by C. Jay Lyons, the lonesome wail of the coyote may get more lonesome in the months to come because of an intensive campaign being waged to rid the Southwest of this cowardly predator.

The article goes on to explain the life cycle of the coyote and interesting facts of its life not commonly known to the farmer who yearly loses money because of the coyote predatory habits. Many helpful suggestions as to the best methods of trapping these animals are also explained.

## A&M Expansion Program

Sid Abernathy presents a complete coverage of latest developments in A&M's agricultural expansion program. New buildings, their cost, location, and a few general features of each are presented.

# Rotary Works Complimented By Governor

Development of world understanding through Rotary Foundation Fellowships was discussed by Farley T. Sanford, district governor from El Campo, at Bryan-College Station's weekly luncheon meeting.

Rotary International has developed a program over the past several years enabling students of 46 different countries to study on an exchange basis. This last year 195 students took part in the program.

Sanford went on to list how seeing "how the other half lives" has bettered international relations. More Fellowships will be given this year than ever before.

Rotary's fourth objective, to foster international understanding and good-will was recently used as a basis of the preamble to the UNESCO constitution, he pointed out.

The local organization was praised for its work in vocational service and the youth work.

Next week, Sanford will speak in Willis, Palestine and Jacksonville.

## RANGERS IN TRAINING

Saranac Lake, N.Y.—(AP)—The New York Rangers will be joined by the St. Paul Saints of the U.S. Hockey League at their training camp here on Sept. 25. This is the Rangers' fourth season here. They will train at nearby Lake Placid.

ed in the article. Under the new farm plan, all agricultural lands will be located on the west side of the campus, beyond the railroad tracks and include fertile acres of the Brazos bottoms. All farm buildings, including new ones to be built, will be located in that area just west of the railroad tracks, the article points out.

Successful efforts of Brady's Chamber of Commerce to initiate a commercial feeding program in McCullough County is discussed in a lively article, "Strictly a Business Proposition", by Carl T. Hand.

## Show Animal Article

According to this article the program was begun because usually, the top contestants in a livestock show receive enormous premiums for their animals, while the rest of the show animals often sell for prices below the cost of producing them.

A complete coverage in print and pictures of the 1950 4-H Club Round-Up held on the campus and an interesting story of FFA Collegiate work by James R. Holland round out the magazine except for several short articles and numerous jokes.

Interesting articles coupled with outstanding layout make this a very successful magazine to begin the new year with.

# Veterinary Wives Hold First Meeting

Veterinary Wives Club of '53 held its first meeting of the year Friday Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Harding, 305 Tauber, College Station.

Officers elected to serve during the coming school year were Mrs. Jerry Bell, president; Mrs. Pimmie Kramer, vice-president; Mrs. Paula Phillips, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Price, treasurer-reporter.

Plans for the year were discussed and refreshments were served to the 13 members attending.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Paula Phillips at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 25.

Max Greiner, guard from Houston (the played high school football in Beaumont) is the only three year letterman on the A&M football team.

## Seniors



seen with



# Bradley Warns Reds Against General War

Detroit, Sept. 21—(AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley sounded a warning today for the Communists not to start a general war.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said, "We believe communists and free peoples can live in the world without war."

"But if the communists insist that only one or the other can survive, then we are determined it shall be the free peoples," he told the Detroit Rotary Club.

He warned Americans to be prepared to dig in for a long period of tension and sacrifice.

Earlier in a press conference he said he was hopeful that America's immediate resistance to aggression in Korea might have "successfully stopped a whole planned series of aggressive acts."

He described the nation's plans to bolster military strength as a means to "discourage war, not build up for war."

Bradley, whose promotion to the rank of a five-star general was approved today by the senate, called the United States' military accomplishments in Korea a miracle.

"It is the first time in history that any nation has made a successful piecemeal commitment of its armed forces in the face of a moving, hard-striking enemy, and won the initial decision," he said.

# New Biology Building Receiving Final Work

Little more than a year after construction was begun, the new Biological Sciences building is nearing completion. Built to house the Biology and Entomology departments, the building is already occupied, with many of the offices and several of the laboratories and classrooms already in use while the construction crews are busily putting on the finishing touches.

Moving of equipment from the old hall, which began early last week, is now almost complete, according to Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the Biology Department. Only the Bacteriology Department remains to be moved, and that only because all of its new equipment has not yet arrived. Only the departments of Oceanography and Plant Pathology and Physiology will remain in the older building.

## Sleek and Modern

Functionality and beauty are the highlights of the new hall. Sleek and modern in white brick on the outside, its interior presents a pleasing array of fluorescent indirect lighting, sound-absorbent ceilings, asphalt tile floors, and restful two-toned-gray walls.

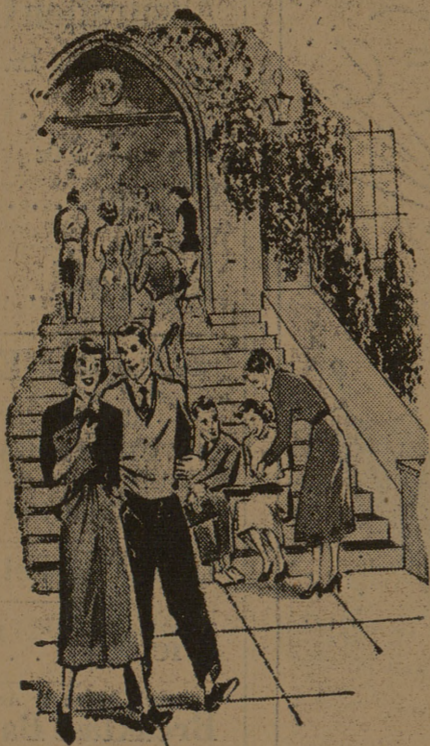
The new building's four floors offer a welcome change from the two floors of the old Science Hall

—it contains a 122-seat auditorium, a herbarium, a storeroom, three classrooms, 24 laboratories, and 43 offices. Among the facilities in the new building not present in the old one are the auditorium, a bee-house, and a fourth-floor air-conditioned animal room.

**Air Plentiful**  
Although the entire building is not air-conditioned, plenty of windows of the open-wide variety assure lots of fresh air on even the most scorching August days, while new style steam radiators will warm Aggie's toes comfortably in January.

Dr. Doak also pointed out that the new building has an extra feature not previously anticipated. Built in an L-shape, the hall faces from two sides upon a quadrangle also bounded by the old hall and a boathouse. Surrounded as it is by warm buildings, the quadrangle can be used to grow "exotic" plants—the semi-tropical plants not usually seen in northern Texas. Receiving as it does a great deal of winter sunshine, the quadrangle, will make an ideal outdoor laboratory.

Together with the new Memorial Student Center, the modern-design Science Hall is another asset to the campus of which any Aggie may be proud.



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46-Oz. Can Tea Garden Grape Juice . . . . .	51c
Happy Host Whole Spiced—No. 2 1/2 Cans Peaches . . . . . 2 cans	61c
2—No. 303 Cans Libby's Fruit Cocktail . . . . .	45c
Diamond Sour or Dill Pickles . . . . . qt.	23c
2—No. 300 Cans Diamond Pork & Beans . . . . .	17c
2—No. 2 Cans Curtis Tomatoes . . . . .	21c

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