

Hi-Yo Silver Gives Ways and Means To Foil Assorted Types of Wolves

In these trying times it is of the utmost importance that we know something of the hardships that may come our way and perch on our door steps. I am therefore going to write an article on "How to Keep the Wolf From the Door in Ten Easy Lessons." To begin with, there are several kinds of wolves that have to be taken into consideration. There are wolves of Wall Street, wolves in sheep's clothing, and I have an uncle named Wolf, living in Indianapolis. Keeping the wolf from the door is something that most of us have to do at some time in our lives. Therefore, this subject should be of great interest to many readers.

Keeping the wolf from the door is a very difficult feat and must be approached cautiously. Only the other night I was talking to some very eminent wolf-keeper-awayers and they have informed me that things have gotten so bad that there are hundreds of wolves who have succeeded in getting into the house, only to starve to death after they got inside. And they have also figured out that in years to come, there won't be any wolves to keep away from the doors and if things get any worse there won't be any doors left for the wolves to keep away from. The best known way to keep the wolf from the door at the present time is to build houses without any doors—or even better, let the wolves live in the houses and you live outside.

As I told you before, I have an Uncle with one eye by the name of Wolf. We never did find out the name of his other eye, but the main point is that his name is Wolf. He is a very smart man, having graduated from reform school at the age of thirteen. He was always very smart, even as a boy in public school. He was in the fourth grade so long he married the teacher. Then he went to college to study pharmacy, but didn't pass his examinations because he couldn't make sandwiches, but this didn't discourage him in the least; he forged ahead and finally graduated with many degrees—I think a fever of a hundred and three.

In his earlier years, after much study, he finally solved the problem of keeping the wolf from the door and I'll tell you how he did it.

He starved himself for five days and five nights. Nature taking its natural course made him as hungry as the wolf—in fact, made him hungrier than a wolf. Now with my Uncle Wolf inside and the wolf that was outside, it was a case of Wolf eat wolf. The wolf sensing the situation was afraid to come in and ran off into the woods. You who know anything about wolves might say that this is very unlikely to happen to a full grown wolf. Oh yes, you might know your wolves, but you don't know my uncle.

Mr. Setterberg Attends Meet Of Registers

William N. Setterberg, Registrar of the Night School Division of Armour Institute, attended the seventeenth meeting of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars last week. The meeting, which was attended by 74 representatives of 44 colleges and institutions, was held October 26 and 27, at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

The meeting was held in three sessions, at which papers were presented on the various phases and problems which arise in the duties of a Registrar, and also on the future trends in the curriculum and registration. Reports of the various officers and committees were read and the selection of a representative to the national convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars made. Officers for the year 1939-40 were elected and presented.

Of particular interest to Armour students, now that Armour and Lewis have merged, was the active participation in the affairs of the association by Lewis' Registrar, Miss Agness J. Kaufman, who presided at the second session on October 27. Miss Kaufman was also vice-president of the Association for 1938-39.

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bed, and put uncle Zeke's old mule in the town hall, so that when the town council met the other day there would be an additional ass in the place, and how we used tew catch bats that lived in the woods and put them up in the church tower, so that the deacons found they had bats in their belfry. Well, these city slickers due things different. There idea of a joke iz tew soap store windows so that I suppose the customers will work intew a lather when they try tew look thru them. And then they cut down trolley wires so that they would defeat Ohm's law. I suppose—no current flowing, hence no resistance, except from the policemen who grabbed the fellows. I dont see why people wear false faces when they go tew parties on Halowan, most people look more natural the other way.

Deer olde Armore Tech will sune not be Armore Tech much longer, ovr skool of tradition and leorning, of wich I am an intelligent example. Yes, we are combining withe sum other skool named Lewis Tech, and I hope it iz fore the best. Personally, I prefer deer olde (and I due meen olde) Armore tew any other. The only worthwhile advantage I can see are

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Industry is far behind Armour in supplying good grinding equipment. The welding laboratory, for instance, provides a grinder with very nearly elliptical wheels and a grinding surface given by a formula that even the manufacturers cannot decipher.

It may be fun to some, but to Gilbert Chubinski of the 4A group, it's all grief and worry. Months of hard labor on his part have finally resulted in a large boat, painted and ready to sail, in his basement. He now finds that the boat is too large to be removed until the porch is either removed or remodeled.

"The Pinnacle of Pinochle" is the aim of a newly formed group of twelve 4A co-ops. Ruhe, Nigrelli, Parker, and Hutchings are the "Big Four" of the organization, with Zalewa, Chubinski, Leverenz, Kosley, Blaida, Gustaffson, Meyers, and Herring, as regular members. Jones, the Joliet Flash, is busy organizing a second such group. Each day during lunch hour, the group meets, and individual players deliver three minute exhibition of good pinochle practice. Following this, the group listens to the constructive criticism by the Big Four on their three-minute card-playing exhibitions. After the criticism, the

that we take over a batch of coeds.

The first bige danzo of the year iz coming off this Friday nite wen the arxitects hold there annual OX dance at the Sawnee Country Club. I wuz there laste year and the year befour and had a swel tyme so am looking forward to anothur kean affaire. And I hav a new glamor girl tew take, and I tell yew she iz a wow. I hav never seen her, but I heer she iz hot stuff, so I am going tew light a match and go owt withe the flame.

Wel, muste close. Az won fellow sed tew another, quote, my girl iz so skinny and anemic that if shea drank a bottle of mercury, she'd look like a barometer, and abowt az low." Wel, will be seeing yew,

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Stoopbrain Bliss.

Student Directories Will Be Issued Soon

Student directories, listing names, addresses and telephone numbers of faculty, students, and employees of the institute will soon be ready with all of the data compiled. Issue will be made to all students who are willing to pay ten cents for a copy. This small fee is necessary to prevent unnecessary waste which has occurred in former years.

Big Four play several rounds of pinochle, while the members look on to gain whatever knowledge they might. When the Big Four have completed their rounds, the members form groups of four and practice the proper pinochle technique under the guiding hands of the Big Four. The club always boasts a full house with double pinochles flourishing plentifully.

Paul Beckman, 4A, worked diligently for several hours last week in the welding lab, welding two pieces of quarter-inch cast iron together. His chest expanded noticeably when he finished, for, to all outward appearances, the weld was excellent. Thus proceeding, he picked up the small pieces with the intention of breaking them in a vise. When Beckman was two steps from the vise, the weld suddenly decided it had already served its purpose. With this decision, the cast iron pieces gently parted, one falling to the floor, and the other remaining in the astonished Beckman's hand.

In their first football game of the season, the freshmen co-ops were considerably outplayed by the sophomore civils, and finally lost 13 to 7. In a wet and muddy field, Croak starred for the only co-op team entered in the tournament.

Mechanicals Hear R. L. Simons Speak On New Air Bureau

Following a short business meeting of the A.S.M.E. last Friday, Mr. R. L. Simons, Air Carrier Inspector for the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority, spoke on the functions of his department.

Mr. Simons explained how the shortcomings of the former U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce brought about the enlarged department known as the C.A.A.

Items of interest to all student members of the A.S.M.E. taken up at the meeting included the announcement of awards to be presented to members. The first is the one hundred and fifty dollar Charles T. Main Award for the best paper on the subject "What Has Been the Effect of Technological Advance on Employment." There will also be two \$25 awards, to be presented by the parent society, for the best papers devoted to any engineering subject.

Progress Ceases in Tennis Tourney, One Match Played

Progress in the tennis tourney has gotten to a point where it now ceases to be progress. This week in spite of the unseasonably fine weather only one match was played that being between Herrick and Kapranos. After three hard fought games Herrick overcame Kapranos, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 and advanced to the third round. Previously Obergfell had advanced to the third round by beating Murray, 6-2, 6-3.

To date there still remain three first round and six second round matches to be completed. It should be remembered by those in the tourney that in order for any rewards to be given the tourney must be completed.

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yielding flesh that fairly quivered under our touch. Well, that is about the last straw. Whipping around, we reach out and throw open the door and run out. With a grim smile of triumph we turn around and stare at the small, neatly lettered sign: "Refrigerator".

Dashing out to the main ballroom, we are just in time to hear Miss Mary Blop calling out, "In thirty seconds it will-ll-ll (with a great vibrato in her voice) be—TWELVE O'CLOCK! At exactly the stroke of midnight we will all unmask (perish the thought) and reveal our true identity. "Are you going to unmask, Mary?" a voice calls out. "Unmask!" she screams. "I haven't had a mask on all evening." "Oh, pardon me," the voice answers, "it must be the masacara."

The clock strikes. It strikes again, and again. What a racket, we think, the cider still playing havoc with things in general. The last stroke sounds. We whisk off our masks, and gad! And triple gad! Where did we pick her up?! It's Mary Blop's momma! And when she's out to get her man, she's worse than the Canadian Mounted. Mary's expoppa had found that out. With a yell we grab our pencil and pad and with a last wild look around, dash from the house, the lot, the block and the neighborhood, and vow that Halloween should be given back — to the kiddies!

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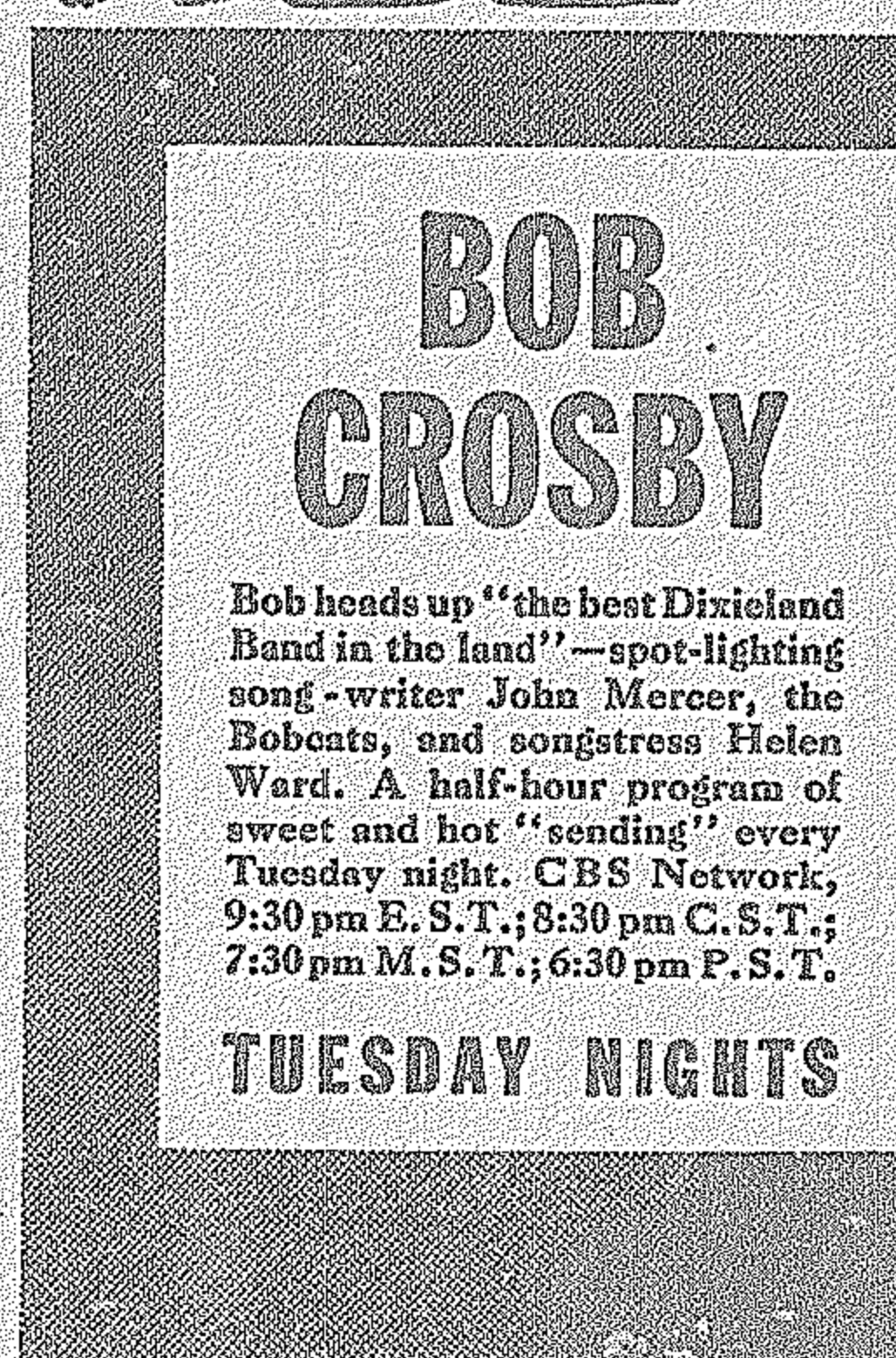
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