On the high seas of industry

**NORSMEN** of old roamed the seas and boasted of the strange worlds they saw. But today Bell telephone men are discovering worlds a glimpse of which would make the Viking gasp with wonder. In the realm of submarine cable or the sub-microscopic world of electrons or the unsolved equations of efficient management and broader service, telephone men are seeking and finding intellectual adventure.

To men of this type it is reassuring to know that the telephone industry, in spite of the amazing progress it has made in a few short years, is yet far from its ultimate development.

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**THE TECH BOOK LIST**

Fifty-three percent of the students at Wesleyan University smoke around campus. Of the seniors, 22 percent of the juniors, 22 percent of the sophomores, and 43 percent of the freshmen indulge. About 10 percent of the fraternity members smoke. Practically all of the students in the manual arts and agriculture are smokers, as are practically a third of the seniors, 15 percent of the juniors, 20 percent of the sophomores, and 43 percent of the freshmen. It is comprehensible, but once in motion, the plot is rather impossible to force in the opening wedge against the opposing feminists.

A tale of witchcraft in this present day and age is a rather difficult type of story to make convincingly realistic, yet Herbert Gorman in "The Place Called Dagon" has succeeded in that undertaking. His book is the outward resemblance of the few scattered settle- ments, where progress seems to have stopped that still remain in this section.

His imaginary town is one of the descendents of the Salem witches who are practically cut off from the outside world by the hills. Here a hard-hearted man, who is trying to win a rich widow, is drawn into the clutches of the witchcraft cult. It is a story filled with mystery, adventure, horror, and romance. All the common weaknesses of the human character are humorously portrayed. When one stops to think it over, it seems perfectly plausible while having read, due to the clever creation of the witch which serves as a back- ground.

From recently the story starts off rather slowly as the background has to be developed before the real story is made convincing, but once in motion it moves rapidly and evenly. It is a tale of witchcraft in a world which serves as a back- ground.

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**THE PLACE CALLED DAGON**

The Place Called Dagon, by Herbert Gorman, New York: George H. Doran Company, $2.50.

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