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Tuesday, November 30
5-6 P.M. — Debate on Safety—West Lounge.
5:30 P.M. — Grandfather Meeting—Grill Room.
6:00 P.M. — Debate, Drawing—West Lounge.
6:30 P.M. — Course XV Graduation Dinner—Parlour Room.
7:15 P.M. — George, Successfully of Boston smoker—North Hall.

Wednesday, December 1
7:00 P.M. — Radio Society plant visit—10-297.
8:00 P.M. — Tech Open Forum meeting—Bartlett Lecture Hall.
8:00 P.M. — Graduate house dinner—North Hall.
8:00 P.M. — MIT Rugby—Hobbs Mountain Club—Faculty Room.
9:15 P.M. — Debate—Grill Room.
9:45 P.M. — Quadrangles dinner—Silver Room.

Thursday, December 2
8:00 P.M. — Institute Committee-Exit Lounge.
8:15 P.M. — Christian Science meeting—10-290.
7:45 P.M. — Sponsorship group dinner—Fabyan Room.
8:00 P.M. — A. I. E. E. Safety meeting—6-335.
8:30 P.M. — Drama Club production—Roger Building.

Reviews and Previews

EXETER—Here also is Alice Temple in Exeter, this time with Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey in Bad Girl playing till Thursday. Last part of the week is Lassie Spy by Peter Lorre and Dolores Del Rio, and Nina Martini and Joan Fontaine in Music for Madame.

REPOSITORY AND SQUARE — Wednesday and Thursday comes Anthony Adverse played by Frederick March, also Marked Woman starring Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland.

TREMONT—If you can get to the show by Wednesday, don’t miss the return of Nolen Eddy and Janet MacDonald and their superb singing in Naughty Marietta on the program with Wallace Beery in The Old Soak. Thursday brings A Day at the Races with the Marx Brothers at the same time as Street Scene with Sylvia Syd- ney.

UNIVERSITY — Tomorrow plays Leech of London, well worth seeing, also Edward Everett Horton in N. edy’s, Paul, Saturday Thursday in Spencer Tracy and Louise Rainer in Big City, one of the most amusing also There Goes the Groom with Burg- 1699 Wash. St., Boston —

Names

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Bury, Brown, Vinograd, Wells, Brush, Bloom, and Lann. A subdivision under this heading might be entitled Gifts to Madmen—including names such as Cotton, Rice, Cherry, Chest- nut, and Root.

The deeper wells of human nature also find their place in the rolls of the Institute: Bleeding, Love, Lonely, Spook, Sherry, Squeak, Dazzle, and Ham.

The category which might drive our Martian nuts is the Department of Utter Nonsense with such human designations as George Goo Chum, Kets Mab, Chimeheart, Bing Voo, Tut- tie, Gwatin, William Doves Schneer- gle Voo Nynoyn, John Bichowee Fishgington, and Kippscrobe.

Closely allied to this last group is the Department of Existential Ger- gles, listing such cognoscenti as Ham, Pffeit, Se, Tu, Wu, and Yen.

It is fortunate that names do not reflect the personality of their own- ers, otherwise forty percent of the human race would be trying to knock bars out of unreturned screw-nose lokes-

A search through practically any list of names will reveal how abso- lutely ludicrous mere names are in themselves. They can convey them- selves in pairs representing trains of thought such as Roe, Fish, Pry—all names of Institute students—Gray, Lam, Ketchum, Harp; or Beer, Stein, Stiff; or Lovelock, Love, Swain, Squirt, or Childs (perhaps all Boice).

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