the college world
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Procedure at the new varsity dorm: sour; ob-
tains special form; insert in appropri-
ate space answer to the question, "Who are you?" and "Why do you wish to
see?" It is the lady's room number **"026"** and "Remarks" how while the harried desk clerk checks the similar response (about why
more at least young men before your turn arrives, ment that bending over and forth amid the general confusion locate your date and wander through the crowds toward the tower of her
wishes, if not exhausted, make your escape through the lobby to the open air and take it to a grade B movie; finally, return the girl to the
dorm, and vow that you'll go to lim-
itations next time.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT—STORES—The University suggests that women use more discretion in their dress at fraternity costume parties, and adds that the men do not bring down their mustaches, which they use to create atmosphere.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON, ONTARIO—Regulations govern-
students who believe that they are more than 0.493 inches; tams are to
be worn in the face of the Sciences; side rules are to be carried at all times; all jackets must be free of let-
ters and crests; blue jean shoes should be rolled above the knees and white shirts; "must be worn by all students taking any or
one ordinary shoe will be worn; even;

Freshman will buy one sophomore one
beer in return for a sweatshirt; each
Freshman will give ten signatures to sophomores in return for signatures; each sophomore is required to have a
three-inch 'SP' painted below each knee;
the Science fiction button must be worn.

More of the rising high school seniors at the University of Toronto knocked down their mattresses, which they use to
school for the struggle is 60c.

W. D. Garland, E.S. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don
told us about the first assignment.

(Resting time: 45 seconds)

“My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on tele-
phone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical
term for the work.”

“It seems that the Chief Engineer explained to me was that ‘all the answers aren’t in the book.’ He was right. Most
of the problems have required a combi-
nation of electrical engineering, a knowledge of radio and general Toronto word
amount of ingenuity. I like that way.
It’s given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.”

In addition to this on-the-job ex-
perience, I have attended several spe-
cial training courses conducted by the
company. Now I’m breaking in a new
team just like when I started.”

Don Garland’s work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are simi-
lar opportunities for college graduates either in the Belling Telephone Company, Western Electric and Sandyha Corpo-
ration. If you’d like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

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