

T-Squares and Curves

# Mechanical Engineers Boast Only Girl Student

by Rob Roy Farnham

Slides rules and T-squares occupy much of the life of an engineering student, but this year Aggie engineers have an added treat,

namely, a freshman girl enrolled in mechanical engineering.

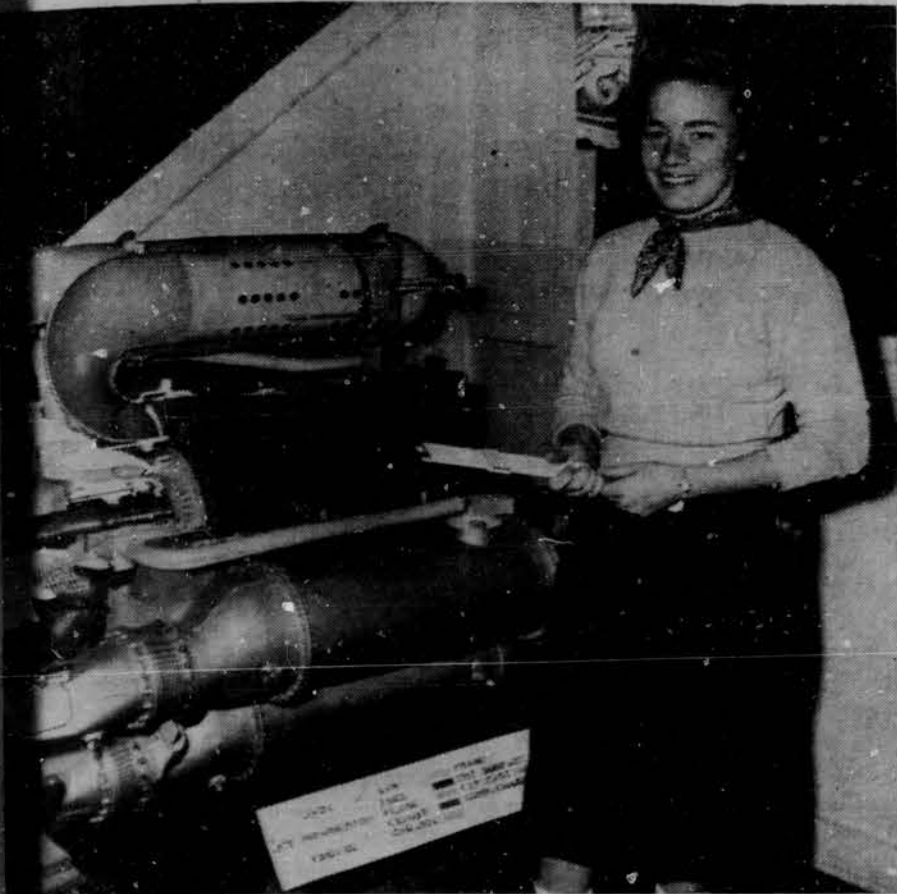
Nancy Morris, from Saint Louis, Mo. is the freshman neophyte in ME and who someday expects to

apply her engineering knowledge to the field of aeronautics.

In 1954 Nancy graduated from Saint Joseph's academy and worked for the McDonnell Aircraft corporation last year. It was during this time that she developed an interest in aircraft construction.

Captain of Rockwell hall's hockey team, Nancy often referees games when not playing. She is an enthusiastic golfer and plays every weekend she gets the chance. When she is in Saint Louis she enters as many tournaments as possible.

Nancy is a member of ASME, Chemistry club, and Seigga ski club. She likes mountain climbing and hopes to learn to ski this year. Nancy is, I am sure, a most welcome addition to the school of engineering. There is one problem, however, and to quote the Slide-rule, engineering manual, just where is Nancy going to carry hers?



A JET ENGINE AND A SLIDE RULE draw the interest of Nancy Morris, freshman mechanical engineering student. Nancy is the only freshman woman student enrolled in the engineering department.

(Photo by Leonard)

## Army ROTC Seeks Qualifying Coeds

Women interested in membership in the Army Sponsor corps should turn in applications to Capt. Bartley E. Day, instructor in Army ROTC, by Nov. 18, in Room 101 of the Military building, reports Ed Allen, president of Scabbard and Blade.

Attendance at Colorado A&M for three previous quarters is re-

### Nov. 15 Is Final Date For Student's X-rays

All students, including graduate students, must have their chest x-rays taken by Nov. 15, announces Mrs. Ruby Brigham, supervisor of the Student Health service.

All students not x-rayed by this date will be tagged for registration during winter quarter and will be required to have their x-rays taken before they are allowed to register.

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quired for membership, according to Allen. A letter should be written by the applicant, stating the reason she wishes to be a member of the corps. Also a list of activities, grades for previous quarter, and overall grade average should be included.

Women are chosen by members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary army ROTC, on the basis of scholarship and activities. Thirteen women are chosen from applicants. Sponsors duties include entering into projects with the honorary, helping with the Military ball, and acting as sponsors at all military reviews.

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## Lil' Nat'i Western Manager Announces Judges

Judges for the Little National Western Stock show, featuring 170 showmanship entries, and 120 horse show entries, scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12 in the A&M Field house have been announced, states Don Ely, general manager.

Judging the horse show will be John Schumann, western classes, and Bill Gabriel, western and eastern classes, both of Deertrail. Stowe Witiver of the S L W ranch in Greeley will judge the beef classes, while E. W. Biddle from Boulder will judge the dairy show. Sheep classes will be placed by Carl Hoffman, Julesburg, and Tom Holtorf of Akron will judge swine classes.

Ely also announces that all students planning to show in the contest should attend the Wednesday night meeting of Livestock club to get final details on show plans.

Two traveling trophies will be awarded in the fraternity and sorority wheel barrow races, in which seven sororities and 15 fraternities will compete.

Horse show chairman, Pat Majors, explains that eliminations for college students in the trailer race and saddle race will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Durrell arena. Eliminations in the English horsemanship, western horsemanship for men's and women's western trail classes will take place Friday at 3 p.m. Women's western horsemanship, reining, jumping, and men's western trail classes eliminations will be Nov. 12 at 8 a.m.

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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "It sounded good to me"

Charles Poole, B.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision—Dover, Madison and Washington—which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always some-

thing to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his grasp of the telephone business is getting stronger, his value to the company is growing.

That spells the kind of future that Charlie wants: the opportunity to take an ever-increasing part in an ever-expanding business.

"It sounded good to me," Charlie says, remembering what he thought when the telephone interviewer had finished telling him about the company and its future. And, as you might expect, it still sounds good to him.

Charlie Poole is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other telephone companies, and also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has the details.



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