

UK Engineering College enrollment remains high

Enrollment in the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering is expected to continue strong, says Dr. Ray Bowen, the new dean.

"Engineers will always be high-salaried because of their employment is held by high industrial concerns," Bowen believes that the University of Engineering should be given its existing and projected resources.

He urges an increase in scholarship funds and special efforts to attract more women and minorities into engineering.

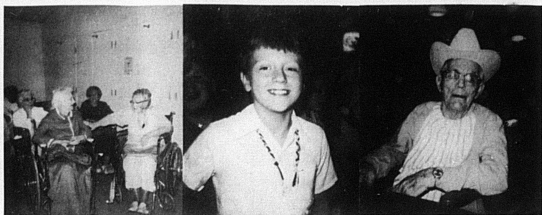
Engineering is noted for its rigorous curriculum, both intellectually de-

manding and time consuming. Student engineers at UK are selected from among applicants in the upper half of American College Test (ACT) scores both on the comprehensive and mathematics sections.

Engineering has a number of honor societies for its best students, among them The Beta Pi which selects the top students from all engineering specialties. Each of the specialties — civil, mechanical, chemical, agricultural, electrical, mining and metallurgical engineering — similarly honors its outstanding students.

Would-be engineers should have strong high school backgrounds in mathematics and science and usually "enjoy solving difficult problems."

He says the college's admissions officer. (See picture on page 5)



Youthful music enjoyed

In the left picture, some of the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home residents are pictured enjoying listening to The Oaks, who performed Nov. 15 at the Home. From left, Pearl Summers, Mollie Mattox, Pauline Owens, Oretta Miller and Sarah Polsgrove. In

the center picture is Chris Mitchell of The Oaks, who joined the group this year. Joe Crawford is shown in the right picture. He performed for The Oaks, singing his rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." — Photos submitted.

Christmas has arrived!

Store-wide Pre-Holiday Sale

Nov. 25-27

We will be open from 1 to 5 Sundays till Christmas!

The Farmer's Wife

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Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 1:30 P.M. Open Sundays thru Christmas 1 to 5 P.M.



The Oaks entertain

The Oaks, a local youth singing group, performed for residents and staff of Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home on Nov. 15. In the left picture, front row, from left, Ronnie Berry, Claud Hamilton, Mia Price, Missy Treadway, and Michelle Mattox and Chris Mitchell. Top row,

Helen Winkle, Tina Green, Donnie Smart, Tonya Gray, Sherry Edwards, Joe Hatton and Stephanie King. Not able to attend was James Pettit. In the right picture, relaxing and chatting, are from left, Mia Price, Sherry Edwards, Claud Hamilton, Tina Green, and in front is Donnie Smart. — Photos submitted.

Fish, game dinner Friday, Nov. 25

The Nicholas County Fish and Game Club will have its Thanksgiving dinner Friday, Nov. 25 at 1:30.

All members and their families are requested to attend.

FARMERS STOCK YARDS
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Feder Calf Sale, Nov. 14, 1953

CATTLE 728

FEEZERS STEERS

| | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Price trend | Steady to 1.00 lower |
| 300-400 lbs. | \$2.74-1.50 |
| 400-500 lbs. | \$2.45-1.25 |
| 500-600 lbs. | \$2.15-1.00 |
| 600-700 lbs. | \$1.85-1.25 |
| 700-800 lbs. | \$1.55-1.00 |
| 800-900 lbs. | \$1.25-1.00 |
| 900-1000 lbs. | \$1.00-1.00 |

HEIFERS

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Price trend | 1.00-1.00 lower |
| 300-400 lbs. | \$2.00-1.50 |
| 400-500 lbs. | \$1.75-1.25 |
| 500-600 lbs. | \$1.50-1.25 |
| 600-700 lbs. | \$1.25-1.00 |

FARMERS STOCK YARDS INC.
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Nov. 23, 1953

1000, 1000, 54 — Packers 25.25, Heifers 25.25, Sows 21.00-20.00, Steers 27.50-1.00, Sheep and Pigs 12.50.

Small Steers

| |
|--|
| Cattle receipts, 1,423 — Steers 30.00-24.00, Heifers 30.00-21.00, Baby heifers 24.00-20.00, Slaughter Cows 21.00-20.00, Slaughter Bulls 30.00-24.00, Cows by load 24.00-20.00, Cow and calf by load 24.00-20.00, 60-200 lbs. |
| Calves receipts, 127 — Top Veals 40.00-10.00, Medium 41.00-20.00, Baby 10.00-10.00. |

Price receipts — 1.84.

There will be a Special Feder Cattle sale Friday, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. for all breeds.

There will be a consignment of 10 — first calf Holstein heifers, due to start calving Dec. 1.

There will be a consignment of 40 cows, mixed in color. Some have calves by side, rest are heavy springers.

Tuberculosis skin tests forms at local health departments

Physicians in calls from doctors seeking the form. A representative of the state's Tuberculosis Control Program said that forms have been available through local health departments since August, when a new TB testing

regulation was adopted. The regulation requires first-time school entrants to have written proof of having been tested for tuberculosis within one year prior to starting school.

Tobacco crops poorer than estimated

The 1953 Kentucky burley crop being stripped and ready for market will be the smallest in 40 years. This is a dramatic change from last year's crop which was the largest on record.

The Nov. 1 burley crop is estimated to total 277.3 million pounds. This is a decrease of two percent from October and six percent from last year. The yield per acre is estimated to be 1,000 pounds per acre.

In addition to a smaller crop, quality is variable. Some burley was cut early because bottom leaves were dry and dropping; however, top leaves were still very green. Harvesters have been very minimal this year. As of Nov. 6, 22 percent of the state's burley crop has been stripped. Production for the Burley Belt is expected to be 48.3 million pounds, a decrease of one percent from October and down two percent from 1952.

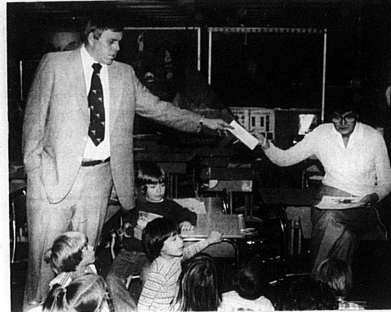
Kentucky farmers expect to harvest 67 million bushels of corn, a decrease of four percent from October and down 17 percent from last year.

The 1953 production will be the smallest since 1920. Yield per acre is estimated at 44 bushels per acre, the lowest in 23 years.

Last year Kentucky farmers averaged a record high 100 bushels of corn per acre as of Nov. 6.

Soybean production for Kentucky is estimated at 22.8 million bushels. This is a decrease of six percent from October and 10 percent from last year's crop.

Yield is estimated at 17 bushels per acre, the lowest yield since 1944. Soybean harvest was 64 percent complete as of Nov. 4. Most double crop beans are short in height resulting in some harvesting problems.



Martha Layne responds

As part of their writing lesson the day after the recent general election, Mrs. Viola Pumpfery's first grade class wrote letters of congratulations to Gov-Elect Martha Layne.

Appalachian women no different

When Karen Graves did a survey of problems experienced by female students at Morehead State University, she was surprised to find so few differences between Appalachian and non-Appalachian women.

"There weren't as many differences as the literature would have you believe," said Graves, a graduate student in social and continuing education at MSU. "I've been told repeatedly, 'They Appalachian, they're different, so you can expect them to do this or that.' Well, my study didn't bear this out."

The survey asked women to rate how much each of 27 problems had been a problem for them, and to list who they went for help in resolving each problem. The problems focused on independence, vocational choice, aspirations, stress management and self-confidence. In addition, they were asked for demographic information.

The five most important concerns for the respondents were dealing with test anxiety, managing stress or pressure, and feeling depressed. The most frequently cited difficulty was test anxiety, which was reported by 75 percent of the respondents.

"They are sticking close to home," Graves commented. "And whenever they need outside help, it is most likely to be an academic advisor, perhaps because they have already had contact with him or her and developed trust. Other people they go to for help are doctors of campus counselors."

Using alcohol and drugs, feeling depressed and developing intimate relationships were problems for more non-Appalachian women. And hal-

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