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This is the first time in the history of the Pennsylthe State average exceeded Department of Agriculture 400 pounds of buterfat. The 1958 record (a previous all time high) was surpassed by in 1959 over 1958.

Lancaster County was of U. "tops" with 25 herds that youth. averaged over 500 pounds of butterfat.

improve the production of their dairy cattle, thereby achieving the ultimate goal of Better Cattle For Better Living.

College Plans Farm Youth Lag Behind Urbanites

A third of this year's high findings from the October school seniors who live on survey is scheduled for pubferms have definite plans to lication later in the year. attend college in 1960, comings. pared with about half of the high school seniors who live in cities.

This is one of the findings of a special inquiry conducted last fall by the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce in cooper ation with the Agricultural vania DHIA, program that Marketing Service of the

The advance report, "Educational Status and School Plans of Farm and Nonan increase of 9 pounds of farm Youth: October 1959" fat and 317 pounds of milk released today, is based on per cow. In addition, the a study conducted in Octaverage number of cows ober 1959. The object was on test increased 8 percent to obtain information on the educational status and plans of U.S. farm and nonfarm

A larger proportion of farm youth of high school

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In summary, the dairy and college age (16-24) farmers in Pennsylvania are than of a comparable urban constantly using records to group had failed to finish high school, and comparatively fewer farm youth had ever attended college, according to the survey find-

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