

A Remembrance for the Friends at Home—
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Milk Survey of Town Conducted

"Who's your milk man?" was the rather startling question which was put to the housewives of State College by a number of Dairy Husbandry students during the past few weeks. Under the direction of Mr. Martin, instructor in Market Milk, the students taking this course have just completed a market milk survey of the town. The survey was a part of the work required in the course and had for its purpose not only the ascertaining of certain facts regarding the milk supply of the town but also the instruction of the students in the method and practice of making such a survey.

The object of the survey was to see how many dealers were selling in the town, how many stops were made, how many dealers sold in the same territory, the amount of milk purchased and the number in the family. The method of the work was simply to divide the town up according to the units established by the college and to assign each person to a unit or a section of a unit. Blank questionnaires were given to the students to fill out and the information was secured by interviewing the housewife.

Most of the people of the town were very glad to give the information but a few were a bit doubtful as to the real motive. Many feared that an advance in the price of milk would result. The real motive prompting the survey was the realization that a great deal of inferior milk is sold in the town and through the survey it is hoped to eventually sell first class milk into every household. At the same time, this survey gave a fairly accurate estimate as to the number of people living in the town at present.

A few of the figures are interesting. There are twenty different dealers selling milk in State College. These wagons sell 244 quarts of milk a day and stop at 491 houses. The average amount of milk sold per stop is four and one-tenth quarts. The survey showed that there are 5397 people in the town at present. Of this number 1958 live in private homes or may be classed as residents of the town. 1074 are in fraternities, and 1510 are eating in boarding houses. The restaurant estimate that 856 people are served in the course of a day.

The amount of milk used per person in these various classes is very interesting. It varies from less than one eighth quart per person in some of the homes to 1.69 quarts per day per person in McAllister Hall dining room. The average for private homes per day is four-tenths quarts per person, fraternalism—.53 quarts, restaurant, one-fifth quarts, boarding houses .6 quarts. The reason for boarding houses having the highest per capita consumption of milk is caused by McAllister Hall Dining room being included in this class. The grand average for the entire town

is .16 quarts per person or a little less than one pint per person.

No definite work has been done with this survey as yet but it is expected before spring that some plans will be proposed whereby all milk will be handled through one source, the milk being pasteurized and bottled before delivery. Another assurance every bottle of clean pure milk. In addition to this survey, additional work is being carried on under the direction of Mr. Martin, which will show some interesting results about the quality of the milk sold. From time to time tests are being run on the milk sold by dealers in order to determine the butter-fat, sediment, bacteria and so on. In the next month, some valuable data will be collected in this manner and it should serve to secure for State College a better and cleaner milk supply.

VARSITY IS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from first page)

were sent through a scrimmage against Penn State's 69. In the second half, however, the Blue and White came back strongly and although being able to only equal the Pitties in number of first downs, did gain much more ground, making 33 yards to their 69. Penalties against Pitt robbed them of thirty more yards than were taken from Penn State. The snarl just in ball strike on downs while the snarl City lads gave it up twice. Repeated timeouts by both teams took away from the interest of the contest most of those being due to the necessity of wiping the ball so handling could be facilitated. Penn State finished seven times to the Panthers' five, but recovered three times while the Pitt men were only able to regain the oval once.

For Pitt, Davies played best while he was in the contest and Dwyer, who replaced him also displayed in a No. 1 brand of football. Anderson and McCraeten were the most constant ground gainers for the westerners and

W. Lean and Homan were best on the line.

Little was done by Pitt in the third quarter when the Pitt attack began to show its strength. In the second half, however, the Blue and White were able to only equal the Pitties in number of first downs, did gain much more ground, making 33 yards to their 69. Penalties against Pitt robbed them of thirty more yards than were taken from Penn State. The snarl just in ball strike on downs while the snarl City lads gave it up twice. Repeated timeouts by both teams took away from the interest of the contest most of those being due to the necessity of wiping the ball so handling could be facilitated. Penn State finished seven times to the Panthers' five, but recovered three times while the Pitt men were only able to regain the oval once.

of the Blue and White. The field was in better condition, there is little doubt that what he would have eventually gotten away for a score. He did break loose to the delight of the fans when a down ball could have meant a touchdown, but his opportunity was again cut off from him when he slipped in the line of scrimmage. It was not until the day, no other man on the field reaching his record of yards gained. If he had played a wonderfully consistent game, his line plugging being responsible for many of the Blue and White's chances to gain on the field. This work in backing up the line was especially brilliant, especially in the second quarter when the Pitt attack began to make itself felt on the Pitt line. The Pitt line was the team very well and was likewise effective in gaining ground. Pitt's line game was a real test, though he was given the ball "down" at the 10 yard line each time and was a test of strength in the interference, but speed and weight were possible, for many of the touchdowns, opened for the other visits back to "game" through Pitt's work on the defense. It was also of high class Pitt work in the end of the game. Both Brown and Hannon's brilliant tackling. Dwyer was a bit north into himself and was unable to hold the Pitt captain in check in the third quarter. At the college, both Beck and Burch distinguished themselves, and the work of Capt. in Ross and "Red" Colquhoun was a real pleasure to watch. The game for three hours, the Pitt men, however, it seemed times during the second quarter the Pitt and White was unable to withstand the attack of the Pitt captain in check in the third quarter. City lads made a perfect game. During the second half, however, the line holded and the Pitt attack was unable to gain its way into the end zone. The game was a tie.

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LECTURE TONIGHT FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Mr. F. H. Park, General Engineer of the Westinghouse Atlantic Company will speak on "The Development of the Modern Airplane" at a meeting of the combined engineering societies in Old Chapel at seven o'clock tonight. Many interesting slides and pictures will be shown to illustrate the main points of the lecture and all students taking engineering courses are invited to attend.

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\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$43.50	\$75.00 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$57.50

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