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DAIRY INDUSTRY TO CHOOSE QUEEN AT MSC MAY 20

County and district competition to select eight district dairy princesses to compete for the Michigan Dairy Queen title is now in progress, according to Nevela Pearson, assistant state 4-H Club leader at Michigan State College.

Pearson is in charge of the event for the Michigan Dairy Month committee, headed by Lewis Morley of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, Detroit.

A successor to Miss Patricia Powell, Michigan State College freshman, named last spring for the dairy queen honor, will be named in Lansing on May 20. She will be an unmarried girl, with farm background, between 17 and 20 years of age. The queen will represent the \$750,000,000 Michigan dairy industry in activities in the year ahead. About 40 counties are expected to hold county contests to pick entries for the district princesses, honors to be held prior to May 1.

Roteneous treatments of cattle will save some heat fly spring for this summer and some grub damage to cattle next winter, advises Dr. Glen W. Reed, MSC veterinarian.

Student Goulet Views Democracy

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pose. If only this kind of person would study national and local affairs more closely, they would find out that running a government smoothly is not always the easy job it might seem to be.

The person with the acid tongue forgets the vast opportunities which our precious country has to offer. This type of person should be made to look at his country through the eyes of a newly arrived immigrant. New people to our country marvel at the unimpeded freedoms which we have. Most of them actually believe that they have found some sort of a paradise. The lay U. S. citizen is oblivious to all of this optimism.

There are many ways to try to help your government. It would be impossible for everyone to try to gain a political office. A person could start by developing an interest in local affairs by attending town meetings. After studying your local government carefully, you could then graduate to state and national affairs. Read newspapers and analyze current magazine articles. Be careful not to neglect either of the above. A person sometimes forgets his individual duty to his local and state government while he concentrates mainly on national doings. If many people did this, it would lead to a strong federal government, but local and state agencies would fall down in decay. But usually a person interested in one of the three will soon take an interest in all of them — a sort of mental chain reaction dependent on the intellectual worth of the individual.

During the last year a presidential election took place. More people than ever before in our history became interested in politics. The televised convention seemed to be the main factor which helped to awaken millions to the responsibility of being a good citizen. Perhaps these millions will stay interested, perhaps not. If

they do, it will mean better government and greater benefits for everyone — another example where the people build stronger and help insure their democracy.

Most students have some contact with student government at some time during their school career. Some even become very active and take an interest in it. But alas, most of the time, this eager participation is not continued in later life. If we can realize the richness of democracy while we are still in school and make it carry over, we will be assured of our democracy and a freedom for some time to come.

At present our country is in a very crucial period. The rest of the free world is waiting tensely for us to lead the way. There is only one way in which this can be done. All the people of our beautiful land must stand behind the government and actively support it. We cannot relax for a moment or it will mean the ruin of the rest of the free world. Let us pick up the banner of democracy and wave it proudly at the iron curtain. Let us gather the glory of democracy and spread the seeds over the globe. In only this way, working together, can we protect our heritage and serve our duty to the rest of the world. With the help of God, we will!

BETHANY COLLEGE OFFERS AWARDS TO AREA STUDENTS

Ten awards of \$1,200 each and twenty of \$800 will be offered by Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, in their annual scholarship examination for scholarship to be held in Detroit at the Hotel Abington on April 18.

The competitive examination for scholarship program provides a high reward for scholastic merit has grown to be one of the outstanding programs of its kind in the country with the examination being administered in Bethany a number of different places in addition to the Detroit test.

To be eligible for the scholarship examination, a student must be a member of the upper one-third of the 1953 graduating class of his high school and be recommended by responsible high school officials.

Detroit area students planning to participate in this year's examination should call Adelle Hobbs at the Hotel Abington for reservations.

Of pertinent interest to students considering Bethany College is the fact that Dr. Perry Ellis Gresham is president-elect of the college. He will assume his full duties July 1.

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Central Michigan College Plans Reunion in Pontiac

At the Waldron Hotel in Pontiac, Wednesday evening, April 22, there will be a reunion for all the Oakland County alumni of Central Michigan College of Education. This get-together for those who have graduated from or who attended Central will begin with dessert and coffee at eight o'clock.

Representing the college at this informal gathering and program will be president Charles Armstrong, the newly appointed vice-president, Dr. Judson Faust; Woody Smith, the alumni secretary and public relations officer; Bill Kelley, coach; Adah Clayton, field director of the alumni; and Kathryn Strait, piano instructor. With music and Dr. Aspasch's stories, Centralites will be assured of an interesting evening.

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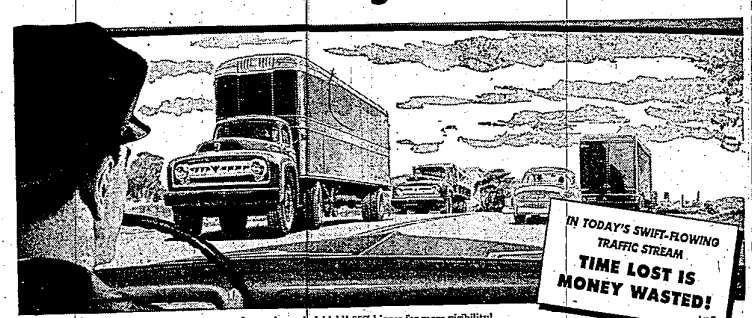
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